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## How to avoid theft on campus

By Jamal Dupree  
Guest writer

Going to college has always been a gateway to real-life situations that should be confronted with an open mind and common sense. One of these real-life situations that most college students go through is theft. Being in a new environment can be a challenge, but being responsible for your clothes, books, accessories, and bicycles can add on to the problems a student has to face during college.

Theft occurs in open public areas such as the Recreation Activities Center (RAC) or the library along with private areas like a dorm room. College campuses are a haven for misplaced items because it is where a lot of teenagers are taking responsibility of their valuables for the first time. In the end, nothing is really safe but there are ways to avoid these predicaments and insuring the safety of your valuables.

The first tip on protecting your property is to keep up with it. Leaving your valuables out in the open unsupervised in a public area can make it almost impossible to relocate.

"Keep a very close eye on your belongings in the library especially if you don't know the person next to you," said Lee

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## GEORGIA SOUTHERN 38, APPALACHIAN STATE 35



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Raja Andrews catches a touchdown in Georgia Southern's overtime loss last season at Paulson Stadium in this file photo.

## WHOSE HOUSE?

### Eagles snap Mountaineers 30 game home win streak

By Matt Mauney / Assistant sports editor

Georgia Southern Head Coach Chris Hatcher earned one of the most impressive victories of his career Saturday when the Eagles ended Appalachian State's 30 game home win streak and gave new life to the Eagles season.

One of the most interesting stories in the Eagles 38-35 victory over the Mountaineers was the dangerous combo of Jayson Foster and freshman quarterback Billy Lowe. Lowe, who will most likely be next in line to lead the Eagles after the Foster era comes to a close, got most of the snaps in Saturday's game. Lowe was 8-11 for 145 yards and one touchdown.

Foster, who has been lining up solely behind center in the prior six games this season, got the opportunity to line up at several different spots on the field in the game against ASU. Foster lined up at all three skill positions, which created many scoring opportunities

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"I'm glad the guys finally got a chance to taste what it's like to win the big one and it don't get any bigger than this."

- Head Coach Chris Hatcher



Tao Ventre/STAFF

The Eagles held Walter Peyton Award hopeful Kevin Richardson to 91 yards in Saturday's win.

## NEWS

### Zach's Brews coming soon to campus library

A new coffee house being built on the second floor of the Henderson Library, will open within the next couple of weeks.

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## FEATURES



Jared Siri/STAFF

### Check out Tuesday's photo page on 'The Women'

This unapologetically catty comedy centers on a group of high-society women living in New York in 1936, as performed by GSU students.

## OTHER TOP STORIES

### Wildlife Center celebrates anniversary

The Flying Eagles Travel Program has reawakened and is returning with a bang. This year, the Department of Continuing Education (DCE) is sponsoring a river cruise that will cross through Germany, Austria and Hungary.

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### The ups and downs of having a job in college

Students learn how to manage and deal with the stress of keeping up with classes and a job

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# Eagles

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for the Eagles in their impressive victory over the fifth ranked Mountaineers. Foster finished with 175 yards on the ground for one touchdown, completed all three of his pass attempts for 14 yards, and had 41 yards receiving on the night.

Foster eclipsed the thousand yard rushing mark on the season with his performance against the Mountaineers.

"We had to get us a spark. The reason we moved Jayson to running back was that they have been putting two or three guys on him and we figured that was a good way to get him the ball," said Hatcher. "It goes without saying the guys played like they needed to play tonight. I'm glad for them because we've been so close all season"

App. State helped the Eagles with costly turnovers as the Eagles were able to intercept Edwards twice on the night. One was returned for a touchdown on Appy's first possession by safety Carson Hill and the other came in the second half

when safety Chris Covington picked off a pass in the red zone, denying the Mountaineers potential points. App. State's other dangerous runner, Walter Peyton Award hopeful, Kevin Richardson, had a lack luster 91 yard performance. Edwards was banged up late in the game leaving Mountaineer Head Coach Jerry Moore no choice but to put in injured backup Trey Elder.

Elder had a modest performance but all in all the Mountaineer offense looked like a different group than they have in their past matches.

The Eagle defense played solid football for the majority of the game and limited App. State to two field goals in the redzone.

With the win, the Eagles are in prime position to make a run at the Southern Conference championship and a spot in the playoffs. With Elon defeating former conference leader Wofford on Saturday the SoCon is wide open for anyone to take charge. With GSU implementing Lowe into the offense and the defense playing better each week, the Eagles look to be that team and reclaim their spot as one of the dominate forces in the SoCon.

*GSU News Service contributed to this story.*

## Students speak out about their stressful work-lives

By Lyndell Nelson

Staff writer

"Almost everybody has some kind of stress in their life," said Dr. David Matthews, director of the Counseling Center.

Many factors can be stressors for students; including classes and jobs. So, how does one manage both?

Sociology major Robyn Cessna is one student who does just that. Cessna, who has been working in the Office of Admissions for about two months, tries not to procrastinate so she will not fall behind.

"If I stay on top of my school work and complete all of my tasks at work, then I generally stay pretty organized," Cessna said. "Whenever I feel overwhelmed with school or work, I simply make a list in my planner of prioritized tasks and then complete them one at a time."

However, not everyone has learned to employ these useful skills.

Early childhood education major Stephanie Hutcheson works two jobs in addition to keeping up with a busy class schedule.

"I don't manage work and school; this is the problem. I work 40 hours a week, and whatever energy I find after a days' work may or may not be enough for studying," said Hutcheson, who works in the sociology and anthropology department and at Heavenly Ham.

"I have post-it notes everywhere, but I

mainly just write my to-do list on my hand," said Hutcheson.

Similarly, senior communication arts major Justin Paey works around 35 hours a week between two jobs, one at Statesboro First United Methodist Church and the other at Northland Cable News.

"I don't manage school and work; it manages me. I am at the mercy of my professor's workload and my boss's assignments," Paey said.

According to Matthews, some common signs of stress may include; headaches, irritability, sleep disturbances, and difficulty concentrating.

In order to reduce stress and anxiety, Matthews encourages students to pinpoint stressors, plan well, and have a realistic schedule.

"I think that the most important skill that I have learned at the Office of Admissions is communication," Cessna said.

"Knowing how to communicate and interact respectfully toward fellow employees is something that will really help me in my career."

Though working students have many responsibilities outside the classroom, jobs can provide valuable skills that will help them in the future.

"Since both of my jobs are very people oriented, I've learned that it's very important to be understanding and patient with each person I come in contact with," said Hutcheson.

"Increasing my people skills is crucial, especially since I'm going to be a teacher and will have to deal with students and parents."

## POLICE BEAT

Thursday, October 18

- Nicholas Edward Lacienski, 19, of Terrell Street, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol
- A cell phone was taken from the Henderson Library.
- A cell phone was taken from the Olliff Hall computer lab.
- A fight was reported at the Biology Building.
- A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- An I-pod was taken from a vehicle in the Eagle Village parking lot.

## CALENDER

Monday, October 22

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Museum Rear Gallery

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Education Building Lecture Hall

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Russell Union Theatre

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## Theft

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Schuyler, a library assistant of the GSU library. The second tip on avoiding theft is to make sure your items are secured.

Sometimes it is impossible to supervise all of your things all of the time. Although the cubbies are convenient they still won't stop someone from taking your items by accident or on purpose.

"Lock up your valuable in the locker room if you leave it out its likely that it will get stolen or you will lose it," said Cate Drurt, a public relations assistant for the RAC. The third tip is to mark your possessions so they will be easy to identify once they are found. Your lost text-

books can be traded back for cash so if you are able to intercept a transaction like this it helps to have one of the pages in your text marked with your initials.

If you lose your jump drives or iPods having your name on it does help more than knowing the things that are on them because they could have easily been deleted by then.

Tip number four is to know who you are leaving your items with.

If you are going to loan your stuff make sure you set some ground rules so that person won't have your things stolen. "Make sure you and your room mates have an agreement on locking your doors," said Danielle Howell, a desk assistant for Eagle Village.

# Kappa Sigma Fraternity



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## Library to get new coffee shop

Eric Deguzis  
Guest writer

Zach's Brews, a new coffee house being built on the second floor of the Henderson Library, will open within the next couple of weeks.

The coffee shop will be on the meal plan, and the menu will feature specialty coffees, espressos hot and cold, as well as pastries, cookies, fruits and bottled beverages.

Starbucks was originally considered for the opening on the second floor balcony, according to Food Services Director Tom Palfy, but the location of the planned coffee house didn't fit the Starbucks' image.

"I gave Starbucks the first right of refusal for the library coffee shop location," said Palfy.

"They refused the location because the library didn't fit the image profile they required."

Palfy went on to say that the location also failed to meet Starbucks' size requirement of 900 square feet.

Food Services was disappointed about Starbucks' refusal, but saw the opportunity to branch off from the mainstream of Starbucks, and make their own coffee house experience.

"It's an opportunity for us to get creative and do our own thing, whereas with Starbucks we were more limited in the things we could try," said Jeff Yawn, the associate professor of Career Services.

"With this new coffee house we have the flexibility to try new roasts and do what we want to do."

The coffee to be served at Zach's Brews will be a unique blend, designed by coffee expert and connoisseur Robert Tuttle.

Tuttle is a certified United States Barista Competition judge for 2007-08. He also is one of the owners of Everything Coffee and Tea, a company that distributes specialty coffees as well as coffee making equipment like espresso makers.

"First off it's going to be farmer direct coffee," Tuttle said about the coffee to be served at Zach's Brews.

"So we'll be getting it straight from the farmers who grow the beans. Also the coffee is going to be very small quality-oriented roasts, so the coffee will have a very flavorful taste and will be of the highest quality."

Tuttle went on to comment that the coffee featured at Zach's will be better than most national coffee chains.

"It should be better than most other places because it's smaller-scale," Tuttle said. "And thus quality is more of a concern than quantity, so we can afford to get the very best beans of each harvest we buy from."

"We're not necessarily trying to beat out Starbucks in a competition for consumers, we just had the opportunity to integrate coffee with the library and we seized that opportunity," Yawn said.

"More simply put, it's a different option, a different location, and a different opportunity."

Students are generally excited about the new venue to get coffee and relax with friends.

"It's important for a coffee house to care more about the taste of the coffee and people wanting to drink it than the amount of caffeine shots in it," said freshman Steven Roberson.

"It's good to have some refreshment in the library, to get a spike of energy while working there, because some of us students spend significant amounts of time there," said Roberson.

"It's nice to know there will be a place to get that refreshment in the library, without having to walk to the Russell Union."

Some students are disappointed that Starbucks turned down the offer to put a new location in the library.

"It would've been neat to have a Starbucks in the library, because I'm not really a coffee drinker but I like the frappuccinos and other Starbucks items," said freshman Zach Kilday.

"Even still, the idea to put a new coffee house in the library is a good idea," said Kilday. "And it sounds like it will be a good alternative for coffee drinkers."



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# Georgia Southern biologist helps to develop elephant field test kit



Special Photo

Hormones levels of female African elephants can now be tested in the field.

## Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University biologist Bruce Schulte and Smithsonian National Zoo scientist Elizabeth Freeman are testing a field kit used to monitor the hormone levels of female African elephants in the wild. Elephants are highly social and intelligent animals that use chemical signals to mediate social and reproductive behavior. According to Schulte, the kits are yielding important information that will help conservationists more effectively manage both wild and captive elephant populations around the world.

"These hormone kits have transformed how we study elephants under field conditions," said Schulte, an associate professor in the department of biology. "They will also provide proof of whether wild elephants display similar endocrine patterns to zoo animals. By generating physiological data for elephant managers and conservationists, these kits will support elephant conservation programs, with emphasis on intensive management and protection as well as scientific research that supports these actions."

A member of Georgia Southern's faculty since 1999, Schulte has spent much of his professional career studying elephants, which are the largest living mammals on earth.

"Humans feel a strong connection to elephants because of their intelligence, strong family bonds and a lifespan that resembles our own," said

Schulte.

Schulte has been studying elephants in captivity since his post-doctoral work with the late Bets Rasmussen in 1993. In 2002, Schulte was part of a multi-institutional research team that received \$842,000 in grant funding from the National Science Foundation to study the ways in which chemical signals influence elephant behavior. That ongoing project concentrates on how these signals may be used to discourage wild elephants from infringing upon villages and crops, thus reducing the number of potentially deadly and destructive confrontations between elephants and man. Schulte served on the doctoral committee of Freeman, who has been studying the impact of socio-environmental factors on reproduction in zoo elephants since 2000. The long-term collaborations between the two scientists paved the way for the development of the hormone kit, a project that Freeman started in 2006. The kit is designed to gather data helps scientists gain a better understanding of the reproductive cycle of female elephants. The kits utilize fecal samples to measure the levels of certain types of hormones called progestins.

"Similar to humans, elephants are presumed to experience menopause, yet no one has proven that hormonally," Schulte said. Some research suggests that the cycles of reproductive-aged females within a herd may be affected by the presence – or the absence, as the case may be – of older, non-

reproductive-aged females.

"In some mammals, dominant females can suppress the estrous cycles of other females," Schulte said. "In other mammals, females synchronize their cycles, aligning their pregnancies and therefore their births. This often occurs in species that live in large herds that are mobile. As far as elephants in captivity are concerned, we don't know why certain female elephants – often the oldest females that play the role of 'matriarchs' – are not cycling. However, if it is a natural behavior, as many scientists are beginning to suspect, then the goal should be to make sure that the herds in captivity are structured so that most young, reproductively valuable females are cycling and available for breeding. For instance, such behavior might suggest the need for multi-generational captive herds that contain an older, non-reproductive-aged female that could be the non-cycling female, thus allowing reproductive-aged females to cycle normally. These kinds of management changes could possibly maximize reproductive potential within a captive 'family unit' without compromising herd stability."

The kit is currently being validated at Addo Elephant National Park (AENP) in South Africa. Georgia Southern alumna Jordana Meyer is a field technician on the project, which is a collaboration between the University, the Conservation and Research Center of the Smithsonian National Zoological Park, South Africa National Parks, and AENP.

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# Mystery of the Century

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Special Photo

## Transformers out on DVD

By Alex Schafer  
Staff writer

The Autobots vs. the Decepticons is a battle as fierce and as ancient as the Jedi vs. the Sith, the Red Sox vs. the Yankees, or King Leonidas' 300 Spartans vs. Xerxes' Persian Army, the ultimate struggles of good vs. evil.

"Freedom is the right of all sentient beings," says Optimus Prime, leader of the Autobots, as he ferociously defends the people of Earth from the evil Megatron, leader of the Decepticons. Earth's survival rests in the hands of a few supersized alien robots, a handful of Special Ops soldiers, and a teenage boy, to whom everything is linked. Now, you can hold this struggle in your hands with the new Transformers DVD.

The Autobots and Decepticons have come to Earth searching for the Allspark, the secret to life for these Transformers on their home planet of Cybertron. Captain Archibald Witwicky, the first man to discover the so-called "Iceman," left his glasses to his great-grandson Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf). Little did Sam know, the glasses held the key to the location of the Allspark.

The Autobots, led by the fearless Optimus Prime, protect Sam and the humans as they try to recover the Allspark. Meanwhile, the Decepticons, led by the arrogant and tyrannical Megatron, attempt to acquire control of the Allspark so they can use it to create an army of Decepticons out of Earth's machinery.

The final battle, which takes place in Mission City, sees Megatron ripping Jazz (Autobot second-in-command) in two pieces, as well as Bumblebee (Autobot soldier and Sam's guardian) blasting Devastator (Decepticon tank) to pieces, and Captain William Lennox (Josh Duhamel) pinpointing the weak-point of Blackout (Decepticon Black Hawk helicopter) and blowing it to hell.

Finally, as Optimus Prime and Megatron

battle each other ferociously, Sam inserts the Allspark into Megatron's chest, fusing the cube of raw power with Megatron's core, destroying the evil Decepticon leader.

As a huge Transformers fan throughout my childhood, I was excited and jubilated to hear that this movie was being made. Michael Bay is known for making some very bad movies, but he's infamous for great visual effects in his movies, and Transformers was every bit of the latter. If you suspend reality long enough to accept the idea of two story alien robots that can transform into cars and military vehicles, then this movie is made to be very believable.

For all of those old school fans who didn't like the new additions to the Transformers, disc two of the special edition DVD was made for you. Over two hours of bonus features, featuring commentary by Bay as well as the various actors and staff, explanations of new additions, and much more.

While there are Easter Eggs (including a semi-humorous commercial for the "Baybot") there are no deleted scenes. They do have briefs of scenes that were deleted sprinkled in with the commentaries and such, but unfortunately they are not separated and set-up so that you can watch them by themselves.

However, if you do enjoy seeing behind-the-scenes set ups, and the reasons why things are why they are in movies, the bonus features disc is well worth the extra four or five dollars it costs to purchase the special edition.

All in all, the Transformers 2-disc DVD is well worth the \$24.99 it costs to buy it, and is highly recommended for anyone looking for a movie with a solid story, good acting, and great visual effects. Plenty of action sequences, explosions, and destruction keep it exciting throughout the duration of the film, and the bonus features give an added depth to the overall effect of the movie.

## Cruise with Flying Eagles Travel

By Derek Joyce  
Guest writer

The Flying Eagles Travel Program has reawakened and is returning with a bang. This year, the Department of Continuing Education (DCE) is sponsoring a river cruise that will cross through Germany, Austria and Hungary.

While the exact price for the ticket varies depending on what type of cabin that is purchased, an approximate \$4,319 ticket price is available before December 1st. The ticket will pay for airfare, meals, and the city tours.

The company sponsoring the trip is called Viking Cruises, which is considered "one of the best cruise lines in the industry," according to Sybil Fickle, who has recently been named the DCE Program Development Specialist.

She is aided by Patricia Walton, the Interior Design Program Coordinator, who will help with the two meetings that will occur before the trip as well as the educational meetings before docking, so the people in the program will have a good understanding of what is going on

in each city and understand some its cultural background. While on land, the students will learn about the city's history, architecture, and other various subjects.

In the past, the Flying Eagles have traveled to various locations all around the world. However, because of the three-year hiatus, Fickle is slightly nervous about whether or not she will have enough people interested in the trip in order to have it. In order for this trip to function as planned, a minimum of 18 people will need to sign up by December 1st.

In order to sign up for the trip, anyone interested must either visit the web site <http://deps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/travel.html> or contact Fickle at (912) 681-5557. The trip will last 10 days, from May 31 to June 9. Tour guides and translators will be provided by the company.

One warning though: all participants must be in reasonably good health, because a daily one or two mile walk will be expected. Still, this should not deter anybody from joining. According to Walton, the purpose of the program is "Just to go out, have fun, and see the world."

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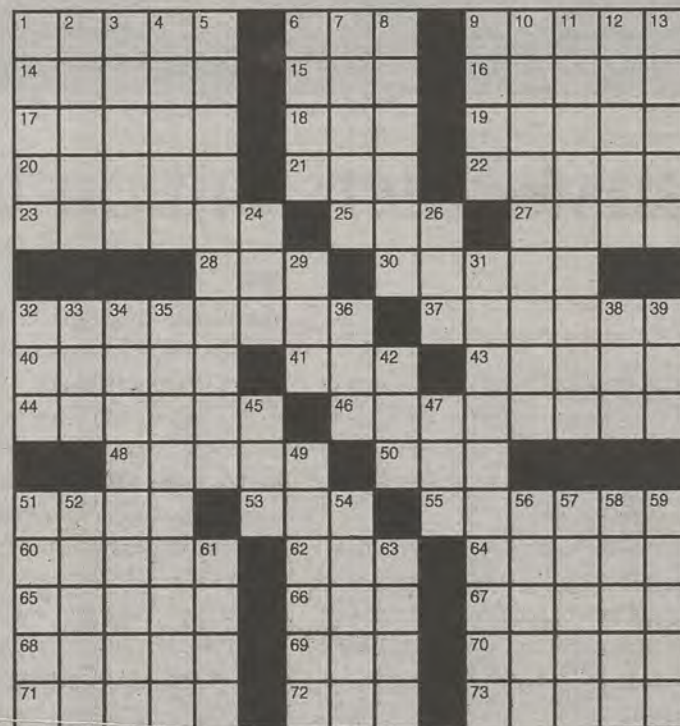
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**Florida**  
(5-2)  
45

No. 14



**Kentucky**  
(6-2)  
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at

No. 10



**South Florida**  
(6-1)  
27

at



**Rutgers**  
(5-2)  
30



**Elon**  
(5-2)  
(3-1)  
24

at



**Wofford**  
(6-2)  
(3-1)  
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## Turning point of the game:

Tim Tebow emerged from a pile of bodies in the end zone on a 2-yard run to put the game out of reach with a minute and a half remaining.

## Turning point of the game:

Matt Grothe's fourth-and-37 pass was intercepted by Rutgers' Zaire Kitchen with 49 seconds left in the game, allowing the Scarlet Knights to run out the clock.

## Turning point of the game:

Late in the third quarter, a 35-yard field goal by Andrew Wilcox gave Elon the lead. The defense shut down the Terriers by forcing turnovers.

## Editors' Picks



Zac

Kentucky

USF

Wofford

Pick Record  
(7-8)



Matt

Florida

USF

Wofford

Pick Record  
(6-9)

## Volleyball

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drill, and it pays off during the game."

In the first two games, Georgia Southern trailed only once: after the first point of game two. Wofford hit just -.027 over that span, committing 17 errors with 15 kills.

Uzoh finished with a match-high 11 kills and a .455 attack percentage. Junior Mae Chabra recorded 39 assists and senior Bailey Coleman tallied a match-best 15 digs. Freshman Sarah Gildersleeve totaled five blocks, including three solo.

Against Furman, the Eagles allowed the Paladins to total 13 blocks and hold Georgia Southern to a .096 hitting percentage to sweep

the Eagles 3-0.

"[Friday night] was a great match," said McCray. "Even though we lost, we fought hard and didn't give them anything without them working for it."

The two teams traded momentum swings in the first game. GSU jumped out to a 7-2 lead but a 13-2 run put Furman on top 15-9.

Furman recorded five blocks in game two

and held GSU to a -.114 attack percentage to roll 30-15 and go up 2-0.

"They served really well," said McCray. "And because they served so well, they were able to get us out of our system. They're a great blocking team and that is a result of their great serving."

Aguocha led all players with 16 kills and a .536 hitting percentage. Kerry Wooten paced the defense with seven blocks.

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# SPORTS

## WEEKEND WONDER

Billy Lowe contributed to GSU's upset of App. State passing for 145 yards and one touchdown.

Men's soccer edges out Appalachian State 3-2 at Eagle Field. The Eagles improve to 6-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

## Lady Eagles split weekend

Zac Case  
Sports editor

The Georgia Southern volleyball team split a two game set this weekend at Hanner Fieldhouse as they fell to the Furman Paladins on Friday, but on Sunday afternoon, they rebounded for a victory over the Wofford Terriers.

Against Wofford, the Eagles hit .380 through the first two games and .357 for the match in the 3-0 (30-13, 30-18, 30-27) victory.

The Eagles, who have alternated wins and losses in their last 10 matches, improve to 8-16 overall and 5-7 in the Southern Conference. The Terriers drop to 9-15 and 2-9.

"We knew that Wofford was a great defensive team," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray. "If we could win the serving, and passing battles, everything would just take care of itself."

GSU freshman Jen Abbott paced the match with a hitting percentage of .667. Junior, Christy Dowd also played dominantly with six kills and 26 total attacks.

"We really talked about coming out and playing hard, but trying to focus on all the aspect of volleyball," said Dowd. "We just wanted to come out, have fun, and cheer everybody on."

Freshman Michelle Vzoh added a .455 hitting percentage from 11 kills, one error and 22 total attacks, while junior Mae Chabra collected a match high 39 assists. For the Georgia Southern defense, three Eagles accumulated double-digit digs. Senior Bailey Coleman led the match with 15 digs, while freshman Marissa Odom recorded 12 and Dowd completed the match with 11.

"Our defense is something we're starting to get known for when people play us," said McCray. "We're working really hard in practice and doing

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

The swim and dive team christened the Aquatic Center at the RAC with a victory over Vanderbilt improving to 2-0.

## Eagles usher in new home with win at RAC

Matt Mauney

Assistant sports editor

The Georgia Southern swim and dive team christened in the brand new Aquatics Center at the Recreation Activity Center in fine fashion as they defeated Vanderbilt 120-89 Saturday.

"It was really exciting because it was the first time we every competed here at this wonderful new facility," said Head Coach Nathan Kellogg. "We had a great turnout and I think that got the girls really excited and we had a good showing."

The Eagles improve to 2-0 on the year with the win. The Commodores are still trying to establish their program, which is only in its second year of existence.

Vanderbilt's young team still swam well and provided good competition for the Eagles who are looking to excel in

their first year in a new conference.

GSU moved from the North Eastern Conference to the Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association this year and looks to make an immediate impact by winning the conference title.

"I think Vanderbilt will be a very good team very soon, and I hope we will be able to continue to swim against them in the future," said Kellogg. "Hopefully this will instill some confidence in the girls to say that now that they beat an SEC team, what's next?"

Sophomore swimmer Courtney Martz and freshman Ali Campbell each won three events on the day. Martz placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Campbell got her three victories in the 1000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard relay. Campbell

has been one of the big contributors to the Eagles' success this season, coming off a week where she was named the CCSA swimmer of the week for her performance against College of Charleston.

Sophomore Katie Thompson and freshman teammate Steffi Sheckler both won two events on the afternoon. Junior swimmer Heather Jones was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle and was one of three Eagles to take first through third in the 500-yard freestyle.

"We're doing real well as a team," Jones said. "We're cheering each other on and overall I think the meet went really well."

Overall, the Eagles placed first in seven different singles events. The Eagles will try to keep their winning ways going as they go on the road next Friday to face conference rival Davidson in a dual meet.

## Lady Eagles soccer edged by Appalachian State, 2-1

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's Jenny Anderson scored the game-tying goal in the first half, but Appalachian State moved ahead in the second half to take a 2-1 Southern Conference win, Sunday, Oct. 21 at the ASU Soccer Stadium.

Georgia Southern falls to 2-11-2 overall with a 1-5-2 SoCon record. With the win, the

Mountaineers improve to 9-3-3 overall and 3-3-1 in conference play.

Sparked by a free kick in the 12th minute, the Mountaineers scored first off the foot of Casey Cleary for her eighth goal of the season.

In the 31st minute, freshman Jenny Anderson evened up the score with her third goal of the year when she crossed a shot toward the far side of the cage.

Both teams went into the locker room tied 1-1. Appalachian State led the Eagles 8-4 in first-half shots while the Eagles produced a 2-0 advantage in corner kicks.

The game remained at a deadlock for a large part of the second half until Mountaineer Jennifer MacNeill snapped the tie with a shot from 20 yards out, claiming the day's game-winner.

The Eagles tried to even up the score but were

able to fire only one shot for the remainder of the match as the Mountaineers clinched their third consecutive win.

Sophomore Lauren Santos made five saves in a full day in the goal, while Emma White stopped one GSU shot.

The Mountaineers commanded a 18-6 lead in shots, while the Eagles held a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks.