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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Would you pay to go

green?

By Avina Darmadjaja / Managing editor for news

Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE) is currently doing some research on Georgia Southern students' view of the Green Fee. Green Fee is a fee that students have to pay in addition to current student fees to help support GSU in becoming a sustainable and green campus.

Jessica Sparrow, sophomore biology major and president of SAGE, said, "Georgia Southern has a unique opportunity to become a leader in environmental awareness education because no [other school in the state] has stepped up to that plate yet."

Sparrow hopes for SAGE to become the catalyst to provoke environmental change in and around campus.

"Once approved, we want to use [the Green Fee] to fund anything from getting more recycling bins to doing energy audit to find where our most energy expenditures are," said Sparrow.

The Henderson Library, for instance, wastes so much energy during the summer by having the air conditioning on so high that many of the staffs have space heaters to keep them warm.

Sparrow also referred to water shortages in Atlanta in which the city is battling for water from other states.

"We need to cut down electricity, amount of water usage and increase recycling," said Sparrow. "Think globally,

act locally."

The energy audit can also lead to finding better energy-efficient appliances to use on campus and transitioning to alternative renewable energy sources like wind, solar and geothermal.

"It all depends on where the university wants to go with it," said Sparrow. "There should be a student committee working together with [the school] administration to allocate these resources."

SAGE members were out in the Rotunda mid-September asking people to take a survey to see how many students are supportive of the idea of Green Fee. The five-day survey was completely anonymous.

"We are still in the researching stage," said Amanda Partlow, freshman education major and a member of SAGE. "Students' voice are important because their budget are the ones influenced by the Green Fee."

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

Alcoholics Anonymous group comes to GSU

By Sarah Mitchell

Staff writer

Georgia Southern has a new group on campus. The GSU Alcoholics Anonymous is a non-profit group that began in 1935. It helps problem drinkers by working with them in a program for recovery from alcoholism.

Alcoholics Anonymous has helped more than two million problem drinkers recover since the group's beginnings. Many people are not aware of how serious of a problem alcoholism is. Alcoholism is the third greatest killer in the U.S., according to the Alcoholics Anonymous Web site, behind heart disease and cancer.

The campus AA group was created by a task force after deciding that GSU should have a group for students with drinking problems.

"A lot of young people have problems with alcohol, and peer pressure and binge drinking," said Leslie Fletcher, faculty advisor of the campus AA group. "The group is here to help the students deal with alcohol problems, and maybe save some lives."

The first group meeting was Sunday, November 11, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Russell Union. Among students in the first group meeting were members of surrounding area AA groups, to "help get the meeting established," said Fletcher. The group also brought coffee pots, coffee and literature to the meeting. Alcoholics Anonymous is self-supporting through their own contributions and does not accept money from GSU or any other institutions.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are not strictly for alcoholics, but for people with all forms of drinking problems. The meetings are "technically closed meeting[s] for alcoholics or people with a drinking problem, because you don't have to be an alcoholic to join AA," said Fletcher.

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Holiday Helpers give back to community

By Elliot S. Volkman

News editor

The annual Holiday Helper Tree is now on display for people to help give back to the community.

The tree that has been put on display before winter break for the last 14 years, and is back awaiting students to take a tag and help a person in need.

"This is a way of us coming together at the holidays and giving back to the community," program founder Eileen Sconyers said.

Until Nov. 27, people will be able to take a tag from the tree to help one of an estimated 850 people around the community.

The gifts will go to families and individuals all sponsored by local social service agencies; including foster homes, mental health facilities, retirement homes and local families.

"At the start we had around 200 people being helped and are up to 800 or 900 people now," said Sconyers.

The event enables students and faculty to fulfill the wishes of the surrounding community by donating simple items such as a pack of shirts

or even some soap.

"They [those listed on the tree] really are only asking for simple things," said Sconyers.

The program is primarily run with the help of student volunteers who, tree sit for an hour at a time, said Diana Hensley, administrative coordinator of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

The volunteers help people to pick out tags, and to wrap gifts.

"Some of these people would not have anything at Christmas if it wasn't for Holiday Helpers," said communication arts major, 22, Beau Turpin. "The collection and gift-wrapping takes a lot of time, but when you see the look on these people's faces when we deliver the gifts, it's all worth it."

Helpers who bring their wrapped gifts with tags back to the tree before Nov. 28 at 12 p.m. will receive an ornament to place onto the tree.

It is suggested however that people bring the gifts back to the tree before this time.

"We like to hear how our students learn from this event," said Sconyers. "One of my previous students has started her own event like this at the school she works at."

How-to Corner: Start a business

We're all in college for one goal, to get a degree. Whether it be nursing, journalism, science, etc., we're all here for a reason. But that doesn't stop students from finding new passions and new ways to earn a living.

Becoming an entrepreneur is no easy feat though, it takes passion, dedication, motivation, capital and a lot of hard work.

But if you are like the thousands of college age students who dream of owning their own business, a little dirt under your fingernails is not going to stop you.

Senior Jason Codes believes in that philosophy. Just last year he funded and began his own freelance photography company, D.O.P.E, which stands for Dreams Only Produce Excellence. And has some helpful advice to other students who have the dream of having their own business.

The www.msn.com career and job Web site published a list of 10 lessons entrepreneurs need to follow in order to find success, and one of the most important lessons was that "the best answers are not found in your head, but in your heart." (<http://careers.msn.com>) And Jason believes that as well.

"The one thing I advise first is to make sure it is something you are passionate about. The road is going to get rough and sometimes you aren't going to be making any money, but if you love what you're doing, that is what gets you through it," Codes said.

Even though being your own boss sounds ideal, Jason urges that there are both pros and cons to this.

"A pro is obviously you have no one always on your back. As a college student, I have many other things to do, like papers and tests. So being able to have my own workload and having my own deadlines is a pro," said Codes.

"But that can also be a con because you are your own soul support and your soul motivator. You have just yourself and your goals to rely on."

Another lesson according to msn.com's career builder is "to design a business that no

other business's can do." By offering a product or service unique to your area and without many other competitors, your rate of success greatly improves. But with that, you also need to remain realistic that there will be drawbacks and hard times.



Claire Gallam

is a senior journalism major from Lakewood, OH. She is a how-to columnist for the George-Anne Daily.

"Even though I am one of the few freelance photographers here at GSU and in Statesboro, the demographic is hardly ideal. College students, as a whole, don't have much extra money, so finding people who can pay for my photography is hard, and business can be slow because of that," Codes said.

Another lesson offered on msn.com is "that a successful business is created before there is a business."

In everyday terminology, that translates that a successful business does not just sprout overnight, and it takes months of brainstorming, planning, gaining the capital, and sleepless nights to make your dream a reality.

To Jason, that was the hardest part.

"Funding my camera and my equipment was probably the hardest part of the whole ordeal. I had to work 40 hours a week, in a cubicle, from 9-5 for four months nonstop to be able to pay for my camera. Then I had to sit down and develop a name and a mission statement that I could present to my possible clientele," Codes said.

Whether you're in corporate America or on a college campus, a business is not successful without clients or customers. And being in a digital age and on a blooming college campus, Jason relies on the media to get his company promoted.

"Facebook and Myspace are definitely helping me gain clients, and since a vast majority of GSU's students use these mediums, it is easy to spread the word through them. I also rely on word of mouth, when I do a photo shoot and it turns out well, that person is most likely to spread the word of my company to other

interested people," Codes said. Owning your own business, especially at such a young age of 21, is no easy task. But the rewards outweigh the hard work it took to get there.



International Week - Nov. 12-17, 2007

Theme: "International Education: Fostering Global Citizenship & Respect"



Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
12 1-12:00 p.m. Goran Marcusson Swedish Flute Player Union Ballroom Free to faculty, staff, students, and public.	13 1-12:00 p.m. Nejla Peka presents: "Life in Albania and Commitment of its Government" Russell Union - Room 2048 This event is free & open to the public Noon A Diner's World Tour at Season's - Landrum 7 p.m. "Miss Navajo" Movie (Nessmith Line Assembly Hall) Facilitated by Dr. Heidi Altman (Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology) 7 p.m. Front Protest to Peace: Murals by the Bogside Artists of Northern Ireland Exhibition Museum	14 10-2:00 p.m. U.S. Passport Information Day Russell Union Commons Area Application Process Info & Passport Photos (Sponsored by Study Abroad Resource Room & Student Activities) 10-12:00 p.m. Create a Pinata Statesboro Regional Library. Contact Elaine McDuffie 664-1345 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Taste the world" All Univer- sity Residence Halls, Travel from hall to hall to learn about other people and sample their foods. Get your "passport" in any hall and return your completed passport at your last stop. Contact Hamal Strayhorn 688-8000 7 p.m. "Inside Iraq: The Untold Stories" Union Theater Award-winning filmmaker, lecturer, and journalist Mike Shiley will speak and screen the film Open and free to the public. Sponsored by the Multi- cultural Student Center and the Center for International Studies	15	16 1:30-1:00 p.m. International Conver- sation Hr. Union Ballroom Proclamation to be given by the Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Brannen (at noon)	17 10-4:00 p.m. International Festival Mill Creek Regional Park Opening Remarks to be given by the Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Brannen (at noon) This event is free & open to the public

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4. Biotech and Health Tech
5. College Planning Consultant
6. Tech Training
7. Bar/Restaurant owner
8. Solar Energy Product sales
9. Gyms Targeting Seniors
10. Gastropubs

All information compiled from
www.entrepreneur.com

WORLD NEWS



Special photo

Pakistan police battle angry members of a protest against the house arrest of ex-president and opposition leader, Benazir Bhutto.

Students arrested in Pakistan protests

By James Rupert

McClatchy Newspapers

Ahsan Pirzada and his high school buddies spread the word via Facebook, e-mail and cell phone text messages: Let's meet at McDonald's after school on Monday.

But not to hang out. About 100 students pulled out banners, taped their mouths shut in symbolic protest and marched silently toward the office of President Pervez Musharraf.

Before they had gone 1,000 yards, truckloads of police, including an anti-terrorist squad, swooped in and dispersed the threat, hauling about 50 teens to a police station.

The students, from well-off families and elite private schools, "were peacefully making the point that we do not accept this" emergency rule by Musharraf, said protester Pirzada.

The teenagers' march, and an unusual wave of campus rallies, is part of widening protest against Musharraf's 10-day-old seizure of total government powers. But while Pakistanis appear nearly united in opposing his actions, it is still mainly urbanites of the tiny elite and the small middle class who are taking to the streets.

"We know that many people cannot afford to join us," said Samad Khurram, a Harvard University student who took a leave this semester to stay home and work in Pakistan's pro-democracy movement. "At least 30 percent of Pakistanis are surviving day to day on their wages," he said. "They can't afford to take off a day to protest" or to risk indefinite arrest.

Musharraf's government has arrested many thousands of political or human-rights activists and is trying to choke off protests by also keeping independent TV stations off the air.

Daily economic survival, not politics, was the focus on the grease-stained curb in Islamabad where Ali Irfan squatted Tuesday, surrounded by steel and aluminum viscera of a car engine he

was rebuilding. At 20, he's about the age of many of Monday's marchers, but never really went to school. He has worked for more than 12 years as a sidewalk mechanic, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. with Sundays off.

Might he protest against Musharraf? "I don't pay attention to that," Irfan said, shrugging.

"If he had children, he would even have no time to see them, much less think about politics," said Mansur, a middle-aged mechanic who owns one of the businesses. Many young mechanics like Irfan make less than a dollar a day, and it can easily take a man until age 30 to be able to start his own shop and have the money to think of getting married, Mansur said.

Musharraf's opponents and Pakistani political scientists say a mass protest movement could topple the general. Historically, Pakistan's army has declined to defend discredited leaders against broad, popular uprisings. But with half of Pakistanis unable to read, illiteracy and poverty effectively prevent a mass pro-democracy movement as broad as those of Serbia, Georgia and Ukraine early this decade.

"We are finding people very hesitant" about joining protests, Khurram said. "They don't like Musharraf, but they are still sitting on the side, trying to gauge the situation. They're not sure it's worthwhile to go into the streets."

Another damper to protests is the lack of enthusiasm, and even cynicism, that has grown over Pakistanis' civilian political party leaders. Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif each twice served as prime minister in the 1990s and are widely blamed for corruption.

An opinion poll in September, sponsored by the Washington-based International Republican Institute, found nearly half of Pakistanis believed Bhutto was exploring a political deal with Musharraf to "improve her personal situation," while just over a quarter thought she aimed to "bring democracy."

Challenges may be dropped in City Council elections

By Jessica Martin

Managing editor of operations

All eyes are again watching as the latest development in the Statesboro City Council elections develops.

The Statesboro Citizens for Good Government are currently weighing their options with their lawyer about whether to continue with or drop the challenge they made against 909 student voters. This was first announced by the Statesboro Herald and has been confirmed by City Attorney Jeff Aiken.

According to Aiken, there should be a

definite answer on whether or not the challenge will continue sometime today.

The Board of Registrars has not yet sent out any notices to students about the scheduled hearings in which they will review the students' residency status.

If the challenges are not dropped the notifications should start being mailed as early as today.

The District 5 (Chance/Morris) challenged voters will be the first to meet with the board. The board can only meet with a certain number every day so it is possible that the hearings will run into the Georgia Southern winter break.

As soon as available, the citizens' group decision will be posted on gadaily.com

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OPINION

Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and preferably sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year at GSU, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.

The worst thing about Europe is that you can't go out in the middle of the night and get a Slurpee.
-Tellis Frank
Former NBA player

The student voice in Statesboro was crushed...permanently

Even after the involvement of organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union, the "Statesboro Citizens for Good Government" (SCGG) are still trying to uphold discriminatory challenges.

To schedule these hearings during holidays succeeds not only to hinder students from appealing their challenged vote, but also to show the respect locals have for students.

I'm sure many challenged students believe justice will prevail, that students will have representation in the future.

Or will they?

The re-election of Gary Lewis could become one of the most damaging blows to the student voice in Statesboro, now and for years.

Some may remember the plans of Gary Lewis stated in the Nov. 8 - Nov. 14 edition of 'Connect Statesboro'.

"The student vote became a major factor in the election, and Lewis said he plans to reach out to them

by holding occasional city council meetings on the GSU campus and by also creating a GSU-centered council district."

Lewis went on to say, "If we do that, I don't think this will occur again. We can have six or seven districts, and one of those should include Georgia Southern students - to include the students and let them know their voice will be heard."

I know, it makes you feel all warm and fuzzy

inside when you read it.

These kind words are nothing more than a cover.

Pay attention to the words "If we do that, I don't think this will occur again..."

Students, we want this to happen again.

The only way city councilmen will listen to us is if they know that they could be replaced.

His next statement scares me more than any other, "...seven districts, and one of those should include Georgia Southern students..."

Pay attention to the words, "...one of those..." One out of seven, well that will make our voices heard; heard only to be subsequently ignored.

If "SCGG" is willing to silence 909 of us, do you think that any representative for GSU's district will be listened to?

This type of redistricting is called gerrymandering. Some may remember it vaguely from Government class.

This type of redistricting has been found unconstitutional, i.e. illegal.

So even if our votes are counted, the damage is done. For all those who voted, good try.

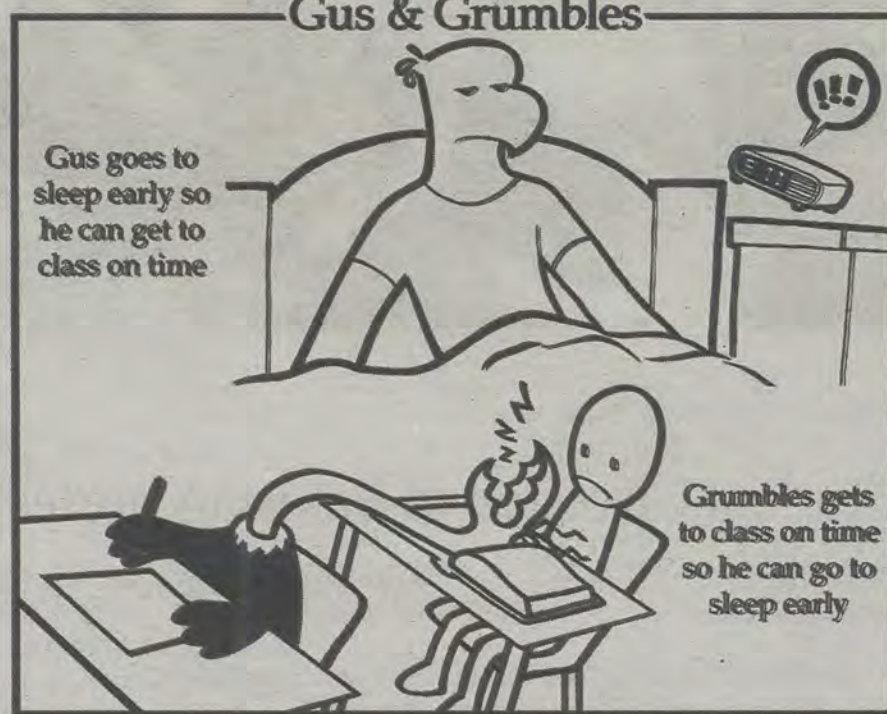
For those who didn't make it to the polls, you dropped the ball not only for yourselves but for students to come. Frustrated by the way students are treated in Statesboro? Get used to it.

This is going to be a long ride.



Sean Dudley is a construction management major from Snellville, GA. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne Daily.

Gus & Grumbles



Stephen Mullinax/STAFF

WORDS FROM THE WEB

The following are recent reader responses from gadaily.com

Eagles lose heartbreaker 24-22

Article Appeared Saturday Nov. 10

"MISTAKE HATCHER, With three timeouts left, GSU could and should have run another play and gone for the endzone before settling for the field goal instead of letting the clock run all the way down. What good are the time outs now? It was a boneheaded call, head coach, WAKE UP CHRIS!"

"GSU'S pass defense is terrible!"

"Hindsight is always 20/20. Do you really think you could have made the judgement call that Hatcher had to make with seconds left? So, before you make those kinds of remarks take into consideration that he had faith in his kicker and a running play (to prevent an interception which would have sealed our fate even sooner) could have taken too much time."

"Sure beats last year's record!"

Thank You 'Statesboro Citizens...'

Column Appeared Tuesday Nov. 13

"It's amusing how often the media, and those that call themselves our elders, tell us that we simply have to vote and it's our American

duty. Yet the time that students became mobilized, these same elders cried out to have our voices gagged and muffled. Not everyone in Statesboro holds this agenda, yet the fact that this apparently small group of citizens managed to get so far in the discrimination towards a specific group of people is appalling. In holding we students to a low standard and saying the only things we care about are alcohol and parking violations is a gross disservice and an insult to our intelligence. Instead of setting the bar low, and seeking us to fall towards it, raise it high and be able to smile when we meet the challenge."

Grammar: Arousing life in linguistics

Column Appeared Wednesday Nov. 7

"This was very funny. And, as a linguistics major, I agree. Grammar is VERY sexy. Not many gentlemen realize that. Need more like you around. :)"

"So, do you set up appointments? I would love you have you 'check my grammar.'"

"Zac Case. Did you really? This is the funniest thing I've ever read. And, I have to say that I have a VERY un-sexy teacher. Can you make her sexy? Please?"

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From scholarship to internship

By Kelly Jones

Guest writer

Construction management, one of the fastest growing areas of national employment, offers students at Georgia Southern many opportunities to get hands-on experience in the industry.

A required internship and field experience with local contractors gives construction management majors the practical real world training needed when looking for a job.

The construction management program offers many scholarships, including one from the Georgia Utility Contractors Association (GUCA) that can help with tuition and book costs.

According to the GUCA Web site, "The primary purpose of GUCA is to include the promotion and strengthening of mutual understanding between individuals and companies as utility contractors and general contractors in construction of public utilities such as communication systems, gas systems,

sewer systems, water systems, reservoirs and filtration plants, sewage treatment plants, water treatment plants and leachate systems."

This scholarship is open to junior and senior construction management majors who are full time students at GSU. The two students who received this scholarship last year, Jesse Bentley and Jeremy Daniel, will be applying the money they were awarded to different places.

"I'm going to use the money that I received for living expenses as they arise since I have already paid for tuition this semester," said Bentley.

"I plan to use the money from the scholarship by giving 10 percent to my hometown church and the rest will aid in my college expenses," said Daniel.

Students wanting to apply for this scholarship can pick up the short two-page application from the Carruth building.

To find out more information about the GUCA scholarship or construction management, go to the construction management office located in the Carruth building.



Special Photo

Green

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SAGE's target is to get the opinion of at least 1700 students, which is 10 percent of the whole student population. Out of the 1,368 students that filled out the survey, only 134 were "non-supporters" of the Green Fee.

SAGE labeled the "non-supporters" as those who are not willing to pay for it at all. The "supporters", on the other hand, are those willing to pay \$5 or more for the Green Fee.

On average, GSU students who took the survey are willing to pay additional \$22 to support this movement.

"What made the results even more impressive is the fact that students are willing to put money where their mouths are," said Lorne

Wolfe, biology professor and faculty advisor for SAGE.

SAGE is in the process to propose this idea to the Student Government Association, school's administration and then eventually the Board of Regents.

"Realistically I wouldn't be surprised if there will be official roadblocks," said Wolfe. "But the survey results should demonstrate to the university administration the level of support in the student body for environmental initiatives."

According to Wolfe, acting in environmentally responsible ways is not only good for the environment but it ultimately saves money.

"You don't have to be a tree hugger to want to save dollars," said Wolfe.

Georgia State University and Valdosta State University are also putting forth the effort to implement the Green Fee.

Alcohol

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"But it's not for spectators, it's for people who are wrestling with alcohol."

Attending the meetings is completely free, there are no membership dues, no initiation fees, and many groups do not even keep membership records.

According to Fletcher, the group "absolutely honors confidentiality and your

anonymity."

The next meeting is Sunday, November 18, in room 2042 in the Russell Union at 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The meeting place after Sunday's meeting is currently being decided, as the Russell Union is booked, but the group is trying to "meet in a location that is easy for everyone to get to" said Fletcher.

The new meeting place will be announced at a later date, and meetings will still take place in a convenient location for students.



Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society invites all the University Community to participate in Project Iraq.

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Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

410 Apartments

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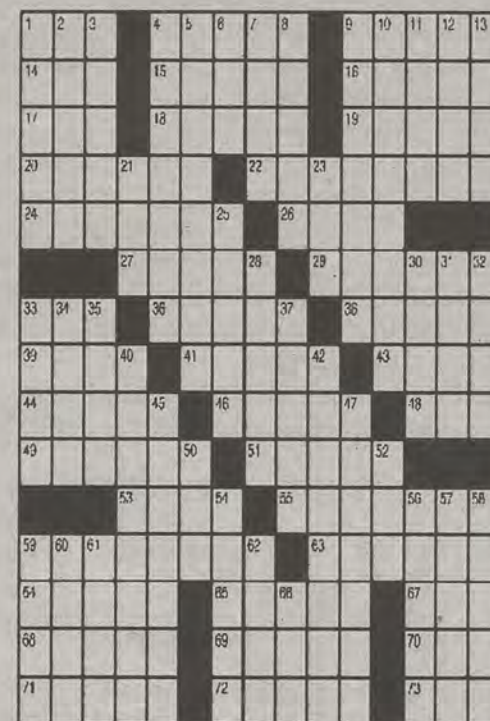
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- 19 Kind of ink
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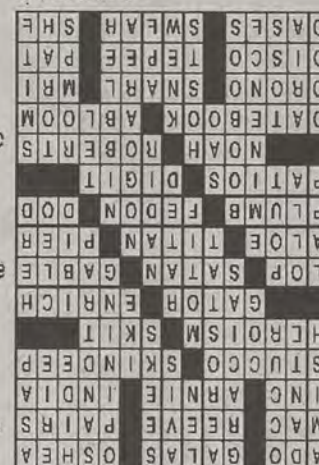
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Solutions



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- 52 Aviv-Jaffa
- 54 Party-throwers
- 56 Cavorts
- 57 Pentateuch
- 58 Hit hard, old-style
- 59 Extinct, flightless bird
- 60 Opera melody
- 61 Coin flip
- 62 Had the answer
- 66 Imitate

Men's Basketball drops season opener to Seminoles

GSU News Service

A 10-2 Florida State run to close out the first half broke open a tight contest as the Seminoles defeated Georgia Southern 92-67 Monday night at the Tucker Center.

The game was the season-opener for GSU and a first-round contest in the Glenn Wilkes Classic. FSU stays undefeated on the young season at 2-0.

FSU was led by Isaiah Swann's game-high 25 points. Toney Douglas added 18 off the bench.

"I thought we fought hard early and I thought our foul trouble hurt us," said GSU head coach Jeff Price. "When Dwayne (Foreman) and Louis (Graham) got in foul trouble it affected our team. I don't think the score was indicative of the game. We've got to find a way when we play schools like this to be mentally tougher down the stretch and play harder and learn from it."

Three players shared team-high scoring

honors for Georgia Southern. Freshman Willie Powers, in his first collegiate contest, poured in 13 on 6-of-10 shooting from the floor. Seniors Louis Graham and Matt Fields also had 13 points. Junior newcomer Julian Allen tallied 10 and a team-best eight rebounds.

"I thought Willie played excellent in his first game as a freshman against an ACC school," said Price. "We feel like Willie is going to be a good player - he's got some things he's got to get better at, but we said from the beginning that we were going to throw him out there and let him learn on the job."

Graham, who picked up his third foul with 7:33 to go in the first half, shot 5-of-10 from the floor and had four rebounds, two steals and one block.

Florida State jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes, but Georgia Southern battled back and managed to pull within one, 16-15.

"We started off slow and I knew we would,"

said Price "We were really tight. But once we loosened up a little bit and got in the flow of the game we played a lot better."

"We have to make shots - we have to make open shots," Price added. "We struggled with that, particularly Dwayne. When we get looks like that, for our team to be successful, we have to knock some down."

The Eagles managed to tie the score four times but were unable to overcome the Seminoles.

Swann broke a 32-32 tie with back-to-back 3-pointers, the last coming at the 5:08 mark after a GSU turnover. Senior Anthony Marshall cut the margin to six with two free throws, but FSU reeled off eight straight points, five from Ralph Mims to increase the lead to its largest of the night, 46-34.

Florida State took a 48-36 lead into the break and GSU was never able to get the lead into single-digits the rest of the way.

The Eagles return to action this weekend as they continue play in the Glenn Wilkes Clas-

sic. The second phase takes place in Daytona Beach at the Ocean Center. Friday's tilt against Cleveland State is set to tip-off at noon.

Eagles Statistics

Name	Pts.	Reb.	Blk
Louis Graham	15	4	1
Ryan Hynes	0	1	0
Dwayne Foreman	2	1	0
Julian Allen	10	8	0
Willie Powers	15	1	0
Antoine Johnson	6	3	1
Anthony Marshall	2	1	0
Matt Fields	13	5	1
Trumaine Pearson	5	3	0
Blake Thompson	5	1	0

Hatcher

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And, listen well. He knows what he's talking about. His history proves it.

At GSU, Hatcher has almost identically repeated his first year with the Valdosta State Blazers. Before Hatcher, VSU was 4-7. After Hatcher, the Blazers went 10-2 and had a birth into the playoffs.

The Eagles are falling into the same category. With a win over Colorado State, the Eagles could receive an at-large bid for the playoffs and continue the amazing season.

At this moment, Hatcher's key competitor for the award is Appalachian State's Jerry Moore, who is currently number one in the fan poll.

And, surely, the fans cannot be wrong. In fact, the mighty Moore should be crowned now. I've wasted the last few precious minutes of your time talking about Hatcher when I should have just realized this simple fact. Why fight it? So, let me go ahead and walk you through what Coach Moore has done this year to earn this most prestigious honor.

It started with the Mountaineers beating the then fifth-ranked Michigan Wolverines. Then they...uh...well, you see...they beat the Wolverines...and then...then what?

That's the whole story. There is nothing else.

Sure, App. State was the first FCS school to

win against a ranked opponent in the FBS, but it's over now. Actually, it's way over. Even an amateur psychologist who'd failed his amateur psychologist's exams could have figured this one out.

(Note to fans of God forsaken Mountaineerville: During this process, you may find it difficult to "let go." Counseling will be provided for any and all disillusioned fans at the GSU Counseling Center. Please call to make an appointment.)

Michigan was Appy's only monumental win. Wofford beat them three games later and the Eagles did the same shortly afterward, ending the Mountaineer's 30-game home winning streak.

Thus, I'm sorry poll fans. I know the win meant a great deal, but Jerry Moore doesn't deserve coach of the year because of it. In reality, he doesn't even get my vote for the coach of the month award. Now, if you want to give a nice, shiny plaque for coach of the first day of September, I'll give a vote. Heck, I'd give two. (After all, the Eagles had a bye that week.)

Hatcher, alternatively, is a different case. He came in the craziest of situations (10 days to go on a recruiting trail is unbelievably difficult) to be the Eagle football coach. He has embraced the GSU traditions and pushed his team to flourish, even in the most difficult of situations.

In essence, Chris Hatcher has become a Georgia Southern icon, deftly shaping the tradition-soaked program into a reflection of his core themes, while winning in the process.

And for that, he deserves to be the coach of the year. End of story.

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SPORTS

Who's
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MLB: C.C. Sabathia. The Cleveland Indians fireball left-hander earned the American League Cy-Young award Tuesday. Sabathia beat out Boston Red Sox ace Josh Beckett for the annual award. Sabathia finished the year with a 19-7 record and a 3.21 ERA and 209 strikeouts.

Who's
NOT

NCAA Football: Elon. The Phoenix have lost their final two games of the season to two conference opponents. Elon had the chance to win the SoCon and get the automatic bid in the playoffs but lost to The Citadel and now may miss the playoffs entirely.

CASE IN POINT

Hatcher deserves national award

Georgia Southern's 2007 football campaign has been about as confusing as seeing Jayson Foster at a Mary Kay cosmetic sale. And, boy, has it been one really messed up roller coaster ride.



Zac Case

It's been filled with twists that no one expected, issues that they weren't prepared to deal with, and situations they just didn't want to happen. Yet all these circumstances

only strengthen one fact: Chris Hatcher should be Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year - end of story.

Oh, we knew he was good. Gawd, was he good. He came with a 76-12 record and an offense that put up more points than middle-age women eat Godiva chocolate. With a resume like that, he could have come from a single-A high school, much less a Division II powerhouse.

In one season, Hatcher has taken a 3-8 team to one that's a contender in the Southern Conference. Is it because GSU has gotten some good breaks? Maybe. Is it because the SoCon is unusually easy? Hardly. Is it because the Eagles have a dedicated head coach who puts everything into his program and cares about its players and fans like they're his own family? Definitely.

The team may not exactly mirror its coach (Hatcher thinks an iPod is a football formation), but it does reflect these core themes: faith, humility, caring and, yes, even love.

Does that make Hatcher soft? Ha, you wish. Hatcher is about as soft as a steel I-beam.

Just watch him on the field. He doesn't deal with impudence. He expects the plays he calls to be executed on the field. Blow a coverage? Fumble the football? You'd better expect an earful from the ball coach when you go to the sideline.

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

Borja Malet excels both on and off the court being one of the standout student athletes on the tennis team and in the classroom.

GSU athletes set the bar high

By Benjamin Wood / Guest writer

Here is some good news; Georgia Southern student athletes have a 74 percent Graduation Success Rate (GSR). This rate is the highest out of all the other Division I schools in the state. This is according to recent findings by the National Collegiate Athletes Association (NCAA).

This news comes as no surprise to professor Xiaoling (Jonathan) Zhang. He is a quantitative analysis professor here at GSU and has two football players in his class. Zhang said the athletes in his class are always upbeat and take charge to do all of the work they are assigned.

"Being a student athlete is a full time job," Zhang said. "I commend them for being able to do two things at once."

Pierce Giboney is someone who understands the excessive demands placed upon a student athlete. He is a senior civil engineering major, as well as an offensive lineman for Georgia Southern's football team.

Pierce admits that it is no easy endeavor to juggle these two tasks.

"Athletics takes a lot out of you," he said, "you get depleted mentally and physically but the workload for school is the same regardless."

He cited the assistance of his professors as an indispensable contribution to his success as a student. He said that whenever he has had to miss a class due to a surgery or an away game, his professors were always sympathetic to his situation and were willing to meet him halfway on his due dates.

Pierce's coach, Chris Hatcher, is a man who understands why it is important for his athletes to get good grades. He says that is why 90% of the time he spends with them is dedicated to keeping them focused on their studies.

"That's what they come to college for, to play ball and graduate," he said, "without doing good in school the second part is nonexistent."

Good grades are not just a factor in getting out of college successfully; they are also an important part of getting in. Keith Hatcher, the recruiter for GSU's football team attests to this. He said that an athlete's grades are the first thing that he looks at and that they are

fast becoming the most important aspect of recruiting.

"When a guy does well in the classroom it shows you that he is a leader as well as someone who can handle the learning side of football," he said.

Football players are not the only ones who understand the rigors of being a student athlete. Slavia Pereira is a senior exercise/sports science major at GSU. She is also a player on the GSU volleyball team.

Slavia said that she had to accept the fact early on that hers was not going to be the traditional college life. She said that the hardest part about being a student athlete is learning time management. "You have to learn to balance your time for study and for sports," she said, "a lot times riding on the bus is the only time we have to study."

Slavia said that it doesn't bother her that she doesn't get to live the traditional college life. She acknowledges that it is a lot of hard work but she maintains that it is also a lot of fun and said that if she had a chance to do it all over again the same way, she would.

GSU SPORTS CALENDAR

Box denotes home game or match/ ^ denotes at Glenn Wilkes Classic/ * denotes at UT San Antonio Classic

Men's Basketball		Women's Basketball		Men's Tennis		Women's Tennis		Swimming & Diving	
11/16	^ Cleveland St. noon	11/20	Jacksonville St. 3 p.m.	1/20	Florida A&M 11 a.m.	1/26	Jacksonville 1 p.m.	1/05	Rad., GW, FAMU noon
11/17	^ UAB 2 p.m.	11/23	* Arkansas 2 p.m.	1/27	North Florida 1 p.m.	2/02	Samford 11 a.m.	1/12	SCAD, N.O. noon
11/18	^ Stetson 6 p.m.	11/24	* UT San Antonio 4 p.m.	2/02	USC Upstate 5 p.m.	2/03	Georgia State noon	1/19	Campbell, Fl. GC noon