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A Kansas City man known to be a 'Bigfoot' expert says the creature is alive and well in the United States.

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Special Photo

## Georgia Southern to host economic forum

*Campus experts come together to help students iron out the details of the American economy*

By Shannon Knepp

Assistant news editor

With the economy in such a shaky position, it is becoming increasingly important that students understand what is going on in the markets and banks of the United States and around the world.

On Wednesday, October 22, Georgia Southern University will be hosting its first economic forum from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

Students can go and gain some of the knowledge they need to understand these issues. This is becoming increasingly important as the market

continues to change.

"[There's] been a big drop in the stock market. We've gone from the Dow Jones being at 14,000 to falling down to 8,000. So percentage wise, about 40 percent loss in market value," said William Wells, chair of the Department of Finance and Quantitative Analysis of the College of Business Administration.

According to Wells, the forum will be focusing on some major economic issues such as how did our country get into a situation where so many businesses are in trouble? How will the \$700 billion allotted for the bailout plan be used?

The forum is set to have three

speakers and a mediator. The three speakers include William Wells, Michael Reksulak, and Edward Sibbald. According to Wells, each of these men will give a five-to ten-minute opening speech about their topic, then the moderator, Mike Manhattan of WTOC-TV, will ask questions that have been selected from the audience.

Each speaker will be covering a different area of the economy. Wells will be discussing the stock market and the global market and how the economy affects everyone. Reksulak will be talking about the economic situation and the various plans to solve it, and Sibbald will be talking about

the banks and how the large and small banks are being affected.

The forum's function is to educate students. "Knowing the economy will benefit not only every student, but every citizen and non-citizen," Reksulak said on the importance of student participation.

"This is all part of a universal plan to bring students to financial literacy," said Wells about the forum.

Wells also said GSU will be starting a course called Financial Survival Skills. This class is open to anyone and will teach students the current debt, student loans, future economics, and how students can be better prepared for the years to come.

### Three-Day Forecast



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## NATIONAL NEWS

## Pentagon dismisses Guantanamo war crimes

McClatchy News Service

Top official overseeing military commissions has dismissed war crimes charges against five men at Guantanamo, a military commissions spokesman said Tuesday.

The development followed the high-profile resignation of a case prosecutor, Army Lt. Col. Darrel Vandeveld, who had protested internally against going forward in the case of a sixth man, a young Afghan.

Among those who had charges dropped were Noor Uthman Muhammed, a Sudanese whose age is not known; Binyam Mohamed, 30, an Ethiopian-born former British resident; Sufiyan Barhoumi, 35, an Algerian; and Saudis Ghassan Sharbi, 33, and Jabran al-Qahtani, 31.

Susan Crawford, an official who holds the title of Convening Authority for Military Commissions, signed the paperwork that canceled the charges on Monday.

Four of the five men were captured in a U.S.-Pakistani raid on Faisalabad, Pakistan, in

March 2002 at an alleged al-Qaida safe house at the same time as alleged arch-terrorist Abu Zubaydah.

Abu Zubaydah was subjected to harsh interrogation techniques authorized by President Bush, among them the use of waterboarding to break his will in secret overseas custody. He has never been charged.

No explanation was provided for why the charges were dismissed all at once. All five men had not been charged jointly as co-conspirators, and their cases combined constituted about one-fourth of the cases that had been publicly disclosed for prosecution and trial at Guantanamo.

Pretrial hearings are being held there this week in the case of Omar Khadr, 22, accused of the grenade killing of a Special Forces soldier in Afghanistan.

A trial is also scheduled for next week in the case of Osama bin Laden's confessed media secretary, Ali Hamza al-Bahlul of Yemen. Al-Bahlul has pledged a no-contest trial, decrying the U.S. authority to charge him with crimes he argues are illegitimate.



Special Photo

Popular musician James Taylor supports Sen. Obama in his concerts and songs.

## Musicians use music to endorse candidates

McClatchy News Service

James Taylor crooned "America the Beautiful" to his hometown crowd of thousands in Chapel Hill, N.C., Monday night as a fervent pitch for Sen. Barack Obama.

Four days earlier, country music wildman Hank Williams Jr. handled the same chore for Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin in Elon, N.C., belting out the national anthem in a gut-bucket baritone, mixing in songs about whiskey and harangues against the media.

As Election Day nears, Republicans and Democrats are revving up the faithful using musical stars who bring ready-made personae and libraries of hits.

Taylor's association with Democratic politics, for example, dates back to the 1979 "No Nukes" concert in New York's Madison Square Garden.

No research suggests that a musical act can sway a voter either way, said Tom Carsey, UNC-Chapel Hill political scientist.

"I think they're hoping that the popularity of these artists at least gets their fans to look at a candidate in a new light," Carsey said.

Pop stars can sound more genuine. They're rich. They don't have to campaign. They have legions of fans eager to feel a union beyond fandom.

"I feel a kinship," Taylor said on the soccer field at UNC-Chapel Hill, "not only that we're here in Chapel Hill and Tar Heels, but also that we have been summoned to serve

in this campaign and make an effort in our country. ... It's really time for us to get back to work. I am proud to be among you as a member of your community in supporting Barack Obama."

Musicians have long lined up to plug candidates. Woody Guthrie campaigned for Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1944.

Even at their most partisan, musicians speak in voices a candidate cannot. They display a folksy tone that's out-of-bounds for a business-suit candidate for president.

"Let me tell you something, this ain't my first trip to North Carolina," said Williams last week, decked out in a Carolina Panthers jersey with his nickname Bocephus stenciled on the back.

"You come on back, you hear, Hank?" shouted a fan.

"But one of the biggest shows," he said, "is the one I'm doing today, for my people, the United States of America. That's us."

Amid all the politicking, and the McCain-Palin song he wrote to the tune of "Family Tradition," Bocephus told the crowd that the Country Music Hall of Fame will never, never get his daddy's guitar or squirrel shotgun.

Any rally brings out the raw partisan, no matter who's playing guitar.

But there's nothing like a star to lend an event some character, to turn it from a sea of faces to a sea of red state/blue state craziness.

Either way, Republican or Democrat, everyone goes home singing.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

## Obama gains strength on key issues

McClatchy News Service

Entering the homestretch, Barack Obama leads John McCain by 50 percent to 42 percent and appears to be gaining strength on key issues despite a barrage of criticism from his rival.

A new Ipsos/McClatchy poll out Tuesday found: Obama supported by 50 percent of likely voters, McCain supported by 42 percent, and Independent candidate Ralph Nader supported by 1 percent.

Libertarian candidate Bob Barr didn't register enough support to count. Another 7 percent of likely voters didn't support any of those candidates or didn't know whom they supported.

"Likely voters" are those who are registered to vote and display some measure of intense engagement in the election.

The first Ipsos/McClatchy poll taken since the third and final debate between the major candidates offered several signs of growing strength for Obama and troubling weaknesses for McCain.

On issues, Obama has gained ground among voters across the board, even on issues where McCain still has an advantage and on some where the Republican usually

would expect to be ahead.

On taxes, for example, likely voters now prefer Obama over McCain by a margin of 8 percentage points.

This is despite a concerted effort by McCain and running mate Sarah Palin to cast Obama as a tax-and-spend liberal who would raise taxes on ordinary folks such as Joe the Plumber, an Ohio man whom McCain cited repeatedly in the last debate and since then in ads and on the campaign trail.

On family values, a subject Republicans have used to court Christian conservatives and suburban moderates since the 1980s, likely voters now prefer Obama over McCain by 8 points. That's up from 3 points in mid-September.

Voters also prefer Obama over McCain to handle jobs and the economy by 16 points and health care by 24 points, both wider margins than earlier Ipsos/McClatchy polls found.

That reflects the traditional Democratic advantage on those issues and a barrage of Obama ads in battleground states ripping McCain's health care proposals.

Likely voters still prefer McCain over Obama on the issues of national security and foreign policy.



Special Photo

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## Egyptologists analyze cracks in Great Pyramid

McClatchy News Service

Using cutting edge technology, Egyptologist Bob Brier of the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University the Great Pyramid and uncovered the mystery behind cracks in the massive Egyptian structure, unearthing a new room along the way.

Brier, French architect Jean-Pierre Houdin and a team of software specialists from Dassault Systems in Paris used 3-D modeling software to determine that the burial chamber's stone support beams cracked as final construction of the Giza wonder was near completion 4,500 years ago.

The team discovered that the cracks occurred when three things happened: one wall of King Khufu's burial chamber settled, stone rafters in a room above the chamber slipped, and the height of the pyramid reached 392 feet.

Brier and Houdin are presenting their findings at a Microsoft Innovation Management Forum in Seattle on Tuesday.

"I thought it was important to look back in time to look forward in time," said Simon Floyd, worldwide industry technology strategist for innovation at Microsoft and one of the

organizers of the conference.

"The Egyptians were great innovators. They were perhaps the first documented innovators that we could look at. I felt that this would be a fantastic sort of look back in time to see how an ancient civilization was able to do some incredible things that have been long-standing in time."

Floyd said Brier's collaboration with Houdin is especially innovative.

"They've applied a fantastic new technique ... to help prove out many of his theories," he said.

The cracks had been a known but poorly understood fact about the pyramid, the largest and oldest of the three on that site, since the 1880s.

The team found that the pyramid's architect, Hemenu, cut a tunnel into a sealed space above the burial chamber to assess the damage and filled the cracks with plaster that would indicate if the cracks were widening. The ancient fix-it job worked: the beams held and the pyramid was complete.

The discoveries are detailed in a book by Brier called "The Secret of the Great Pyramid: How One Man's Obsession Led to the Solution of Ancient Egypt's Greatest Mystery."

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# OPINIONS

...WHERE WE ARE BREAKING THE WINTER CLOTHES OUT OF THE CLOSET.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Important new legislation for women victims of violence worldwide

By Sarah Christopher  
President, Amnesty International

Every day around the world, war is waged against women and girls.

This violence takes millions of lives and causes terrible suffering. Violence against women – whether abuse by spouses or partners in the home, rape as a weapon during wartime, dowry deaths, or “honor killings” – claims one of every three women or girls in the world as victims.

Their suffering is a leading contributor to poverty, preventing women from taking full advantage of economic and educational opportunities that would help create better lives for themselves and their families.

Now, the United States is poised to

make a difference to end this epidemic of violence.

Members of Congress from both parties have introduced legislation that will use the power of U.S. diplomacy and international aid to address physical and sexual violence against women and girls around the world.

The International Violence Against Women Act will provide \$1 billion over five years in U.S. foreign assistance for long-term prevention, economic development for women, programs to change public attitudes and social norms and legal and health reforms – all intended to end violence against women worldwide.

We're calling our representative and asking them to support this groundbreaking legislation, and we hope you do too.

## COLUMN

### Save the Ramen noodles!

Most likely, the majority of you who are reading this article right now are in the same position as me—a broke college student.

You may work as I do. I'm still broke. We college students have to pay for food. We have to pay for gas, and we have to pay for the occasional night out with friends. The only thing that seems to be paid for in college is when your relatives come into town for Family Weekend and take you out to Wendy's for a big juicy Baconator.

So how can you afford the little things, like dishes for your apartment?

I have found the solution.

Basically, it comes from eating out, money which you will spend anyway, especially if you do not have dishes in the first place.

Here are my top three places in Statesboro to get free dishes:

1) KFC- No, you cannot rinse out the

bucket, it is paper, but if you order a KFC Famous Bowl (a tasty mix of mashed potatoes, corn, chicken and cheese) it comes with a plastic bowl and lid. Simply take the bowl home and wash it out. Mine lasted about a month before I microwaved a hole into the bottom of it. Sad day...

2) Nikko Express - Get a combo - not the express bowl on your next date. It costs a little more, but they give you a round, sturdy, microwave safe container with it-if you order it “to go.” If you forget, they will also give you a take out container - just ask specifically for the one you want. Tell your date to do the same.

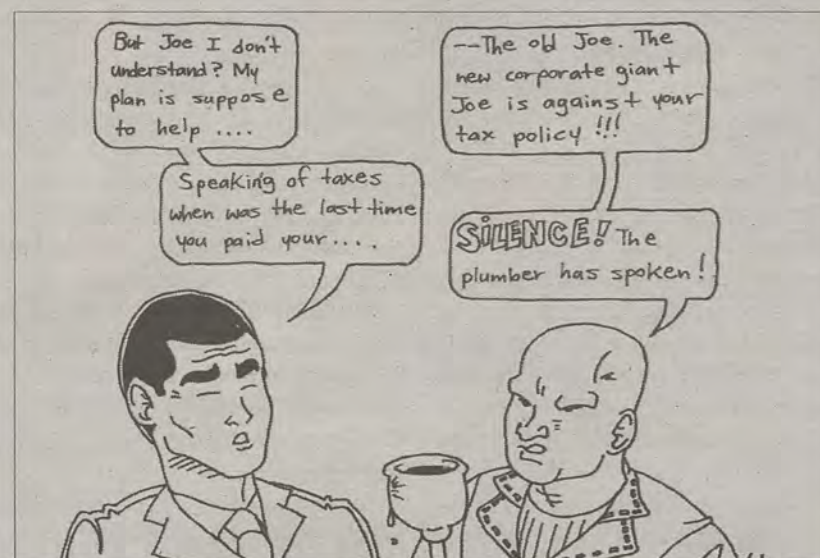
If the date ends badly, take both bowls home with you and never call again.

3) Lakeside Café- Now, you can get even more from the place we all love! There are a couple of places in Lakeside that have reusable containers. Try for the Express Line next to the Pizza. They always have Rice Bowls or Ravioli ready to take. Make sure you clean your plate though, because a pile of marinara and beef filled noodles in the bottom of your bag will usually get you funny looks in that one o'clock class.

We're all broke here, and that's okay. At least now, with a reusable container, you can save that leftover Ramen from the night before.

## Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to [gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu) or via facebook to Jessica Martin. All submissions must be signed and include 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.



Jamal Dupree/STAFF

## The Campus Question What do YOU think?

What are your plans  
for Halloween?



**Mike Sabula**  
Freshman  
biology

"I am not sure yet. I may go home and see my family."



**Rodney Washington**  
Freshman  
electrical  
engineering

"Go to a party."



**Anthony Thomas**  
Sophomore  
business

"I am going home and going to a party there."



**Aisha Adkins**  
Senior  
social services

"I am volunteering at a church festival."





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## FEATURE

## Navigating through crowds in Japan

Derek Joyce  
Guest Writer

Because of Japan's high population count and concentration, coupled by the fact that Japan is very environmentally conscious, there is a fairly low rate of car usage. By that, I mean public transit is the way to go.

Now, for those of you in Atlanta, you would know of the MARTA system, which is composed of interconnecting bus and train lines. It is fairly cheap, but has some obvious downsides.

First of all, it is not well known. Second, it only goes through the city of Atlanta. So, while it may be good for those who live or work in the city, it is pretty much pointless for everyone else.

There is also one in New York, but it is very confusing to navigate, even for New Yorkers.

In Nagoya, Japan, where I live, we have a similar, but much better transit system.

First point, it is much more organized and has more frequent stops.

Also, it extends through Nagoya, to neighboring cities, and even into the rural areas.

The buses and trains tend to be very crowded, but again, that is because of the high population density.

There is a map of the system on this post.

Of course, to get to the bus stops, you need to walk or ride a bike.

Depending on what bus system you use

and where you are situated, a bike may be unnecessary.

Bikes are fairly inexpensive here, so if you need one, it is no big deal.

For those going long distances, there are two main choices.

First, there is the long distance train, and the other is the legendary Shinkansen. Obviously, visitors are required by international law to use the Bullet Train at least once, but for those on a tight budget, the long distance trains are fine.

This last weekend, I had to go to Kyoto for a Dance Competition, I took the Shinkansen to get there, and the trains to get back.

Including the time needed to ride a bike to the station and the train ride to Nagoya City, and the Shinkansen to Kyoto, it took about 3 hours to get there.

Also, the Shinkansen has very comfortable recliner seats, food service, and lots of leg room.

However, the long distance trains, while more comfortable than the regular trains, required a few train switches, and took 5 hours. So, if you have the cash, Shinkansen is the way to go.

For most Japanese, especially those who live outside of the main city, daily transportation requires a combination of two or more modes.

For the typical suburb-living Japanese businessman, the trip to work would require a walk or bike ride, a bus, and a short-distance train.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

## Experts report Bigfoot in Kansas City

McClatchy News Service

Larry Battson has seen the smirks, the winks, the rolling of the eyes.

But that doesn't bother him in the least. When you profess to believe in Bigfoot, that comes with the territory.

"When I used to talk about Bigfoot at sports shows, I'd have skeptics," said Battson, a nationally known educator on wildlife, who was displaying rattlesnakes and other reptiles at the Kansas City, Mo., Sportshow last week.

Call it what you like, Bigfoot, Sasquatch, Yeti, the Abominable Snowman, it's out there, Battson says.

He's convinced that secretive, mysterious, apelike creatures inhabit the deep forests of the United States.

He and others describe them as 7 to 10 feet tall, weighing more than 500 pounds, with feet 20 to 25 inches long. They are covered in brown hair, walk on two feet and have a pronounced brow ridge, believers claim.

They are highly intelligent, keeping to

themselves and offering only fleeting exposure to humans.

That explains why they are so seldom seen and why scientific proof of their existence is so scarce, believers say.

If colonies of this Bigfoot creature do indeed exist, they say, get us the documentation.

There is a distant, grainy photo of a supposed Bigfoot taken in 1967 by Roger Patterson and Robert Gimlin, two men who say they ran across the creature in a remote part of northern California. But that's it.

"In all the time I've been with the Conservation Department, I've never heard an agent talk about a Bigfoot sighting," said Brian Bartlett, a conservation agent with the Missouri Department of Conservation.

He has been studying Bigfoot for about 30 years now, traveling the country to research alleged sightings.

"With all the hunters we have out in the woods and with all the trail cameras that are set out these days, you'd think someone would spot one if they do exist," Bartlett said.

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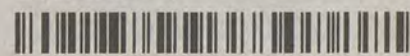
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# GSU plans Eagle Techxpo

By Claire Gallam

News Editor

The staff and faculty members of the Emerging Technology Center (EMT) at Georgia Southern are constantly coming up with brand new ways to implement the newest technology available in classrooms, office buildings, and new, exciting ways professors can teach their students from here and abroad.

To showcase all of this handwork, the EMT will be hosting the Eagle Techxpo, which is a convention that will demonstrate the newest technology available for professors, students and staff members.

The Techxpo will be taking place Friday, November 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Information Technology Building Atrium, as well as on the third floor pedestrian.

According to Pamela Deal, the associate director for the Emerging Technology Center, this workshop is important for members of the Georgia Southern community.

"We will showcase new technology that we hope to implement at Georgia Southern, as well as technology students will face when they leave GSU and enter the real world," Deal said.

The Techxpo will also feature 18 vendors from the top technology companies worldwide, who will have tables set up all around the atrium with samples of their new products.

"For example, Epson, which is a company that offers projectors, will be here and will have their brand new projectors available for people to see. Faculty members who are interested in getting a new projector for class and the new screen formats will be able to talk with an Epson representative who will answer any questions," Deal said.

Along with Epson, Deal also said some of the other vendors that will be there will be Dell, Lingvo, Apple, Gateway and Verizon.

Each vendor will have their latest products on display for people to check out.

Along with vendor displays, the convention will also feature many different sessions that last for about 50 minutes each.

The sessions specialize in teaching the newest forms of technology available for students and faculty members, as well as sessions geared towards helping students prepare for life outside of college.

"The sessions will last from 9 to 4, and will be upstairs in the pedestrian. Most of the sessions are being taught by faculty

members and student leaders on campus. Some of the sessions we will feature including one on how to podcast, how to implement a Wimba classroom [classrooms which enable students to log in at home on a computer and then be able to speak to their teacher and classmates], technology in writing and linguistics, and blogging," Deal said.

"The sessions on blogging, podcasting, and the Wimba system are especially geared towards new ways faculty members can teach a class to students not just on the Georgia Southern campus. For example, the professor holding the session has used Wimba to hold class sessions with students from GSU and internationally from China," Deal said.

Although there are many sessions that appeal to the faculty and staff members of GSU, there are also going to be a few sessions that are meant just for the students.

"There will be a session on the do's and don'ts of Facebook, and how to have a professional online profile and a session being taught by a Health and Kinesiology professor titled 'Burning the fat by being fat', which is all about the Nintendo Wii's approach to weight loss," Deal said.

The event will also have many chances for students, staff and faculty to win some of the newest technology products that vendors will be displaying.

"We will be giving away a desktop computer with an LCD screen, a projector, three iPods, flash drives, and \$300 headphones," Deal said.

Along with these prizes, the first 100 people to walk in the door will get a complimentary t-shirt.

The drawing to win the prizes will be at 1 p.m. and the person must be a Georgia Southern student, faculty member or staff member to be eligible.

There will also be food and drinks provided all day, including pizza and a popcorn machine.

People can come and go in between classes, meetings, and work schedules.

"I really am hoping there are a lot of students in attendance so we can get some feedback for the future, and for what they want to see next year. The Eagle Techxpo is important because it gives people an idea of the where GSU and the outside world will be heading technologically in the future," Deal said.

For more information on the sessions, vendors, and prizes, visit the Emerging Technology's web site at <http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/etc/index.php>.





Special Photo

## Eagle Village to host Halloween event

By Ben Carroll

Guest Writer

Things in Eagle Village are about to get scary as students and volunteers from Georgia Southern get ready for "Big Screen HALL-o-ween."

"Big Screen HALL-o-ween" will give the surrounding youth in Bulloch County and the other surrounding areas a chance to have trick or treat in a safe environment. The event will be held On Monday, October 27, from 5 - 8 p.m.

This event is being put on by Georgia Southern and the Department of University Housing.

The volunteers that will help run the booths and hand out candy to the children will include students, Resident Advisors (R.A.'s), Resident Hall Advisors (R.H.A.'s), and students of the National Resident Hall Honorary.

There will be 10 booths set up at the event that will include movie themed games, such as a Spider-Man bean bag toss, face painting, a popcorn stand, and a haunted house.

The kids will also be able to go trick-or-treating at the event.

The first floor of Eagle Village will be a designated trick-or-treat spot where kids can go door to door and volunteers will

hand out candy.

Dawn Singleton, the Coordinator of Student Development Programming and Leadership, will help organize all the activities that will go on throughout the night.

Singleton made a flyer and sent it to the Board of Education to advertise the event.

Last year's event had over 400 children, and they are hoping for more this year.

Admission is one canned food item that will be donated to the local food bank, which is currently very low on donations.

The money needed to sponsor the event is strictly from the university.

Vickie Hawkins, the director of University Housing, emphasized how important this event is to the university and the community.

"It gives the community a chance to interact with the students," said Mrs. Hawkins. "It also helps give students a great opportunity to get leadership experience and volunteer hours."

"We are always looking for more volunteers to help run the event," said Mrs. Singleton.

Any students interested in volunteering for the event or finding out more information about the event, call Dawn Singleton at (912)478-1064 or e-mail her at dsingleton@georgiasouthern.edu

## Regents cuts six percent of GSU budget

By Sarah Goodwin

Guest Writer

The Georgia Board of Regents cut six percent of state funding from the current budget for 35 of Georgia's colleges and universities on Tuesday according to recent board reports.

This cut does not only apply to this year, but is carrying over into the 2009 budget as well.

According to the board, Georgia Southern University's budget sustained a \$6 million hit as a result of the board's decision, while the University of Georgia's budget was cut \$30 million and Georgia Tech sustained a cut of \$13 million.

Due to the recent economic slump, the board was required to cut \$136 million from the University System of Georgia.

Originally, the board was only planning to make a five percent reduction, but was forced to increase in order to meet Governor Sonny Perdue's request, according to the board.

In order to cope with this recent budget cut, Georgia universities are not filling all available positions and are holding off on some construction.

According to the Board of Regents' plans, operational and administrative costs are to be slashed in an effort to be more efficient and to conserve more on each campus.

"Personnel are playing a role in the reductions, with position reductions generating an additional \$24 million in savings," John Millsaps, PR representative of the Board of

Regents said.

"The delay of new academic programs, and the elimination of other programs, plus the decrease in the number of classes taught by full-time faculty and the reduction in the number of course offerings will save institutions another \$22 million, for a total System reduction of \$123 million for the 35 USG institutions," he said.

According to a news release presented by the board, colleges statewide are expected to make cutbacks in five broad areas in hopes that universities will not have to raise tuition for students.

According to the release, the first area deals with more efficiency in the academic and administrative operations, as well as generating revenue through other sources besides the state.

The board also proposed that universities lengthen equipment life and limit the improvements in libraries.

The availability of libraries, computers labs, and student support services will also be limited.

The largest area for cut backs is the cut back in personnel and the availability of new positions on campuses.

The final reductions proposed in the release included a delay in launching new academic programs and the elimination of existing ones as well as the addition of new limits on the number of courses taught by full-time teachers.

This could affect the availability of courses during following semesters.

### CALENDAR

#### Wednesday, October 22

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Event: Benefits Fair

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Event: McNair Informational Session

Location: Russell Union 2048

Time: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Event: Winter Break Trip Info Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2071

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

Event: Economic Crisis Forum

Location: Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Event: SGA Meeting

Location: Russell Union Theatre

#### Thursday, October 23

Time: 12 - 2 p.m.

Event: MSC Book Club

Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 12 - 5 p.m.

Event: Career Services Interviews

Location: Nessmith Lane 2901

Time: 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Event: Student Sustainability Summit

Location: Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: National Election Forum

Location: Nessmith Lane

Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Event: Big Man On Campus

Location: Russell Union Ballroom



## 'Festival of Trees' to be featured Nov. 17

By Denver Pittman  
Staff Writer

The Christmas season is a time of giving, family, and community; for Bulloch County and Georgia Southern University, it is a time of charity.

On November 17<sup>th</sup>, The Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Center will hold its first 'Festival of Trees,' with hopes of making it an annual event.

The event is sponsored by the non-profit organization that sponsors "Christmas in the 'Boro": a local charity for underprivileged children and families.

Boxes will be set out in various places throughout the community for donations throughout the holiday season.

"We receive donations from businesses in the community," said Tina Greenhaw, city co-organizer for the charity.

The program began with the Marines over 15 years ago.

The Nessmith-Lane building is one of the many recent renovations on campus that represents an outward example of the university's growth.

"We have such a beautiful building. Hosting the charity was a way to build a better rapport between the community and Georgia Southern," said Director of 'Festival of Trees,' Kelly Pye.

The directors anticipate the Nessmith-Lane building to be a successful host to the annual event.

"We are really excited for the community to enjoy our display."

Local businesses, civic organizations, and individuals are encouraged to come out and decorate a tree.

All proceeds for donated trees will be placed in a raffle drawn Saturday, November 22 following the event.

Kmart, Wal-Mart, and Belk have already pledged to become involved in 'Festival of Trees,' as well as various other Bulloch county businesses.

Wal-Mart, alone, has played an active role in the "Christmas in the 'Boro" foundation, donating \$2,800 for toy expenses each year.

According to Greenhaw, over \$400 was additionally raised last year through the "Coke Wagon": another aspect of the fundraiser in which volunteers provide hotdogs, hamburgers, and Coke for donations to the cause.

"Our main concern is that this year may be affected by the economy."

For a \$100 donation, a tree can be submitted for the entire week of display; for \$50, donated trees can be submitted to Saturday's raffle. Each tree must be at least 7-7.5 feet tall.

Gingerbread houses are invited for display free of charge. For more information, please contact Kelly Pye at (912)-478-5551.

Admission will be available to the general public at no cost beginning Monday, November 17.

The spirit begins at 1 p.m. and live entertainment, refreshments, and Christmas stories will accompany the event.



Special Photo

## Botanical Garden hosts 'Lunch and Learn'

By Kelli Martin  
Guest Writer

The Georgia Southern University Botanical Gardens will be hosting a "Lunch and Learn Series" that will start Thursday, October 23 at 12 p.m.

Chef Jason Scarboro of Emma's Restaurant will begin the program with *Cooking with Organic and Local Produce*. Scarboro will introduce ways to cook using local, organic and healthy produce and still make the dish taste great.

Relinda Walker of Walker Farms will be providing organic produce for lunch, in which Scarboro will be demonstrating several ways to prepare the food.

"My goal is to make Walker Organic Farms sustainable as a farm and as a business, and to have my farming contribute to a healthier environment and a strong regional food system," Walker said.

The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Sustainability and the College of Science and Technology.

The lunch costs \$20 and will be held at the Botanical Gardens, 1505 Bland Avenue.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Botanical Gardens at (912) 871-1149.

Local resident and Georgia Southern Public Relations professor Barbara Nixon said she will be in attendance, especially after the newest additions to the garden.

"When I think of the GSU Botanical Gardens, I usually just think of a great place to go for a stroll and photograph the flowers while I'm there. I definitely plan to sign up for the 'Lunch and Learn' series," Nixon said.

For more information about where you can purchase Walker Organic Farms produce, visit [www.walkerorganicfarm.com](http://www.walkerorganicfarm.com).

### POLICE BEAT

#### Sunday, October 20

Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted seven motorists.

Officers responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village and Kennedy Hall.

A banner was taken from Sweetheart Circle.

Officers investigated two accidents.

Two DV recorders were taken from the Carroll Building.

#### Monday, October 21

Rashaniqua Vali Williams, 19, was arrested for theft by shoplifting.

Kelly Cierra Bigham, 21, Lanier Drive, was arrested for theft by shoplifting.

Jonathan Robert Corona, 19, Falls Court, was charged for an open container, and DUI under 21.

Travis Clayton Coxwell, 21, was charged with public intoxication.

Tyler Charles Ford, 20, Clayton Lane, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, DUI under 21, underage possession of alcohol, giving false information, and for obstruction of justice.

Darian Vonqueles Palmer, 21, of Easton Street was arrested for criminal trespassing.



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## Announcements

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## 110 Auditions

We are looking for a drummer and a female vocalist to join our band. You must be willing to play Christian Genre, comprised mostly of Contemporary Christian and Christian Rock. Keyboarding abilities a plus!

Lead guitarist looking to start up a band. Formerly had a 311 cover band, looking for somewhat of the same genre. Think Guns n Roses, Sublime, Zeppelin, always looking to play new stuff as well. Looking for trial jam sessions now, already have local paying gigs lined up if things work out. Think you fit the bill? Contact Weston at (678) 643-2331. Serious inquiries only please

## 120 Freebies

if anyone has old PC joysticks that they no longer want, I would appreciate donations for my EET senior design project. We will be using the buttons and scroll wheels off of the joystick. Thanks 706-836-1429

## 140 Other Announcements

Have you ever wanted to learn more about the Catholic faith or thought about becoming Catholic? If so, you are invited to attend RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) classes at St. Matthew Church (Gentilly Road). For more information, please call 681-6726.

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Student Alliance For A Green Earth meets every Wednesday at 5pm in the Russell Union room 2048.

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LivingGreen will be showing 11th Hour produced and narrated by Leonardo DiCaprio on Wednesday, October 22nd at 8 Pm in the Southern Adventures Center. For information contact Jessica Sparrow

jsparrow1@georgiasouthern.edu.

## Buy or Sell

200 - 299

## 210 Autos for Sale

I am selling my 1989 Chevy Corsica. Only 48,000 miles. Needs new O2 sensor and a frion charge. Just had the oil changed heater works. Automatic. Selling for 1000\$. OBO. Call Tiffany at 912-531-7585 if interested. Serious inquiries only! Makes an amazing first time car or delivery car.

## 260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Three (3) tickets together for GaTech v. Florida State @ GaTech, Saturday, Nov. 1st. \$175 for all three. (912) 225-0667 or (912) 531-2736.

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## Housing & Real Estate

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Missing: Small (35 lbs) blonde dog went missing Friday night/Saturday

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## Sudoku

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## New details arise on Rudy's profiling

By Mark Beavers  
Staff Writer

Recent hype surrounding alleged racial profiling at Rude Rudy's on October 2 has caused speculation about what actually happened that night.

According to the incident report filed by responding Statesboro Police Officer Andrew Smith, he was responding to a civil dispute at Rude Rudy's around 10:30 p.m. on October 2.

The report states a verbal argument ensued at the door between a Rude Rudy's employee, Matthew Covington, and several patrons at approximately 10:21 p.m. that night.

Junior accounting major Lee Sellinger witnessed the event.

Sellinger said that a group of black patrons of Rude Rudy's started yelling when two of their friends were turned away at the door for wearing baggy t-shirts and were told to go home and change into appropriate attire.

"The dress code is posted on the door. It says no baggy stuff so that people can't conceal weapons," Sellinger said.

Sellinger said that when the police showed up, one patron that mentioned having a pistol went to his car and after returning, would not let the police search his car.

Four patrons involved in the dispute with Covington were served criminal trespass, at the request of the Rude Rudy's manager, and were banned from the establishment.

The report states that all individuals that were banned left without further incident.

Sellinger said that he did not know for sure if any racial profiling goes on at Rude Rudy's, but he also noted that he goes there about half of the time with a couple of black friends.

"There are probably more white people there, but there are a good percentage of African Americans," Sellinger said.

Check Gadaily.com for more updates on the story.



Special Photo

Dykstra's lecture spoke on how people focus more on celebrities than the environment.

## CNN producer speaks at Nessmith Lane

By Mark Beavers  
Staff Writer

Often, news headlines are filled with information about celebrities, political bickering, but absent are issues that affect the lives of everyday people.

CNN Executive Producer Peter Dykstra highlighted some of the problems the world faces if issues that actually affect people continue to be placed behind entertainment news in his lecture, "Britney vs. the Biosphere: How Reporting on the Fate of the World Gets Obscured by the More Important Stories," Tuesday night at the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

"We are absolutely infatuated with the gaffe, the mistake, what happened 20 years ago. What we aren't hearing about is what [politicians are] going to do about healthcare and democracy," Dykstra said in reference to media coverage of the election.

Dykstra noted that with the rise of the Internet as a news source, like CNN, decide on what issues are most important to the public by how many clicks an article gets.

How many hits a story has determines what stories news companies decide to run. Dykstra said that it is partially the public's fault, since their hits are part of determining a story's significance, that issues like global warming and important topics, that need to be discussed,

about the upcoming election are pushed aside for entertaining news stories.

"When you click on a story, it should be like casting a vote," Dykstra said meaning the stories people view should be the ones they feel are important.

Dykstra also included the media outlets in the blame for why important stories are pushed aside. He said that money is a factor in what the media runs, and the story that brings in the most money will be what is aired or put on the Web.

Dykstra believes that issues that affect the populace need to be brought into the forefront. Environmental issues like global warming and the draught in Georgia are often pushed aside.

"We have a big problem, and we have somewhere around 10 to 30 years to do something about [global warming]," Dykstra said. Dykstra pointed out that many of the world's water sources could disappear due to global warming.

"We have the media that can get the message out. We need to start soon," Dykstra said.

"I thought it was a very relevant discussion, I'm very critical of news," Journalism Professor Geoff Carr said.

"People are infatuated with these unimportant stories. It's good to hear someone come here and say this."

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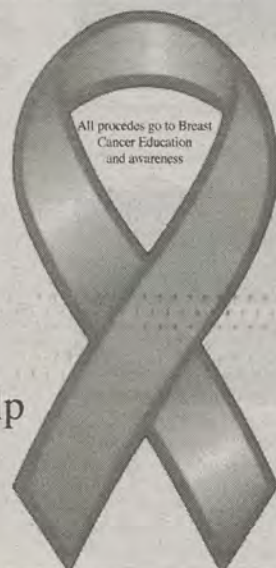


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## On the court: Jessica Geiger

By Derek Hardge  
Staff writer

Eagles basketball forward Jessica Geiger, from Stone Mountain, Ga., has proven that she knows what to do on the court, with previous stats that are beyond impressive.

The six-foot-one forward can score, rebound, block, and steal; Geiger knows the game of basketball, and knows what it takes to win.

Although contributing on both ends of the court, Geiger understands what good defense is, and knows how to play the game. Playing in her third season for the Eagles, Jessica Geiger states what her goals were her last two years, "I want to help win the conference, win post season conference tournament, and get to the NCAA tournament at least once."

Wearing number 34 for the Eagles, Geiger

is returning at forward for her junior season. In Geiger's sophomore season, she started in 28 of 30 games, averaging 7.1 points with 4.7 rebounds, 26.8 minutes per game, and a high of 14 points against Elon (2/04). She also got an outstanding nine rebounds on the road at Appalachian State (3/01). Geiger completes an average 68 percent of her free throws and 71 percent of them while in conference play.

Her freshman season was just as astounding, playing in 31 games, with a career high of 10 points, going five-for-five from the field, two steals versus Georgia, hitting a three-pointer in the battle between GSU and Elon along with six rebounds (1/06).

Matching that season high Geiger had, six rebounds versus Chattanooga (2/19).

Before becoming an Eagle, Geiger played for Parkview High school and was quite the athlete then, setting a school record with over

800 rebounds, and becoming a member of the 1000 point club, helping to lead the team to State in 2003. Geiger was also named to the all-county team in basketball, tennis, and volleyball.

Now returning for her junior season, it's safe to say Geiger knows basketball, and has a talented history with the sport.

"I started when I was about 10 years old. I've played junior high, high school, as well as AAU for the Georgia Magic," says Geiger.

With the 08-09 season approaching, how is Jessica Geiger feeling about this season?

"I really feel excited. We have a lot of youth. With six freshmen, we have a younger team. Practice is interesting, and everyone is working really hard," said Geiger.

Any basketball after her collegiate career? "Probably not, but I would love to play overseas!" says Geiger.

### Did you know?

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Raja Andrews goes for a reception against Elon earlier this season.

## Andrews racks up praise

By Leighton Maher

Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern football's leading wide receiver, Raja Andrews, was named the Southern Conference's 'Special Teams Player of the Week' for his performance in Saturday's loss to Appalachian State.

The announcement was made on Monday by the conference and posted on to their website.

Andrews had a total of three kick returns in the game but the accolades come from his performance returning punts.

Andrews returned two punts in the match for a total of 103 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown came on an electrifying 84-yard scamper in the first quarter.

Andrews now has a total of eight punt returns on the season for 174 yards and one touchdown.

The senior also had an impact receiving, catching six passes for 97 yards.

The receiving prowess of Andrews has him on the horizon of some other major accomplishments.

So far this year, Andrews has caught 28 passes which puts him on pace to break Maurice Bing's GSU record of 39 receptions in a season.

Andrews almost broke the record last year, recording 38 catches and leaving him one shy of tying Bing.

Also on the horizon for Andrews is the GSU career receptions record.

Currently Monty Sharpe holds the record at 93 receptions in a career.

This record has stood for over 16 years and so far no one has come within 15 receptions of breaking it.

Currently, Andrews is sitting at 91 receptions, leaving him only three catches away from being the leading receiver in GSU history.

With four games left to go on the schedule for the Eagles, both of these records are within reach for Andrews who can add the records on top of his award-winning special teams performance against Appalachian State.

Georgia Southern will travel to Western Carolina this weekend to square off against the Catamounts. Game time is set at 1 p.m.