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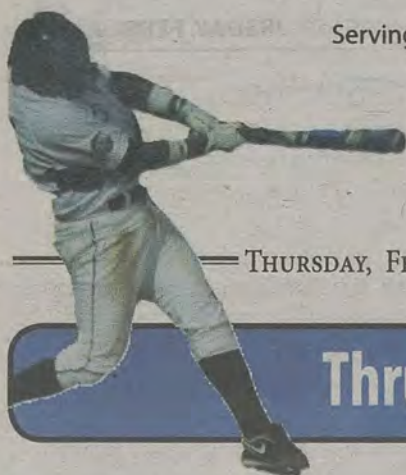
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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

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### Presidential announcement 'likely' for fall

By Charles Minshew  
Reflector Editor-in-Chief

An official from the Board of Regents said that it is "likely" that the twelfth president of Georgia Southern University will be named during the Fall Semester.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer Susan Herbst said, "I think that on our schedule it's very likely that we'll be able to name a president in mid to late fall."

This announcement comes after the Presidential Search and Screen Committee held their first meeting at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Center on Monday. Herbst, Chancellor Errol Davis and Regent Donald Leebern Jr. were present at the meeting in order to give the committee their formal charge.

According to Trey Denton, chair of the Search and Screen Committee, the first task of the committee will be to create a position description and begin to advertise the position at the national level.

"While we're advertising the position, here on campus we're going to be holding a series of forums for the purpose of doing two things," Denton said. "One, we want to discuss with all members of the campus community what are the

characteristics that we should be looking for in the ideal candidate, and second, what specific questions should the search and screen committee use in our initial screening processes?"

Herbst explained that these qualities include having a relationship with students that include both academic and student life standpoints, forming a relationship with alumni, fundraising, as well as the skills needed to plan a budget.

"The President really needs to understand how to match the budget of the campus to the strategic priorities," Herbst said. "We never want a president who just kind of signs off the budget responsibilities to other folks. They really need to understand the university budget, because if they don't, they really can't implement their strategic plan."

The committee was formed on January 29 after the 2009 announcement that President Bruce Grube would be stepping down later this year. Grube has said that he will stay through the end of 2009, negating the need for a new interim president during the transition process.

"I'm incredibly grateful that Dr. Grube is able to help us out on the schedule. It's evidence of how committed he is to the university. He really wants things to go very smoothly in the transition and is



Special Photo

Search Committee standing left: Don Howard, Community Rep; Caroline Harless, Foundation Rep; Peggy Hargis, Faculty Rep; Mike Cummings, Alumni Rep; and Trey Denton, Faculty Rep. Sitting left: Jean Bartels, Faculty Rep; Fayth Parks, Faculty Rep; Brandon Cook, Student Rep; and Georj Lewis, Staff Rep.

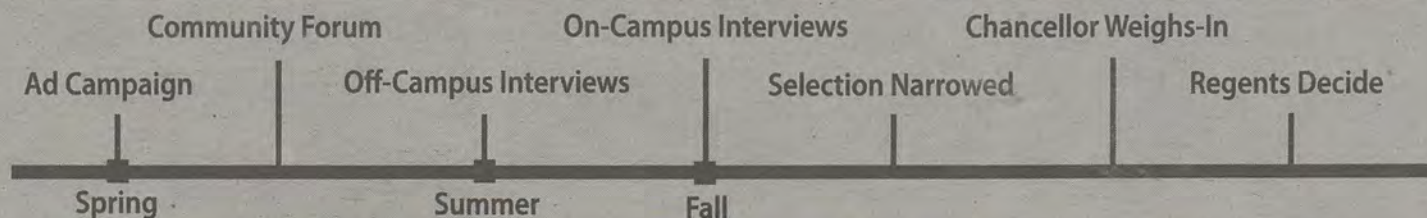
willing to compromise his own schedule to help the institution and I couldn't be more grateful to him."

The committee has also set up a new Web page for updated information as the

search goes on at [www.georgiasouthern.edu/presidentsearch](http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/presidentsearch). According to Denton, the Web page will be updated at least weekly and contains a link where questions or concerns can be sent to Denton.

The George-Anne will continue to follow the presidential search as it continues. For the latest developments, when they are made available, please visit [www.GADaily.com](http://www.GADaily.com).

### Pathway to the presidency



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Georgia Southern students set to attend 'Powershift' summit in Washington D.C. this weekend.  
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**Saturday**  
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# SGA ELECTIONS

**Election Packets due  
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March 10th 6 - 7pm

March 11th 5 - 6pm

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## Activist Ed Madden talks to Georgia Southern Students

By Cameron Powell

Guest Writer

Ed Madden, poet, activist, associate professor of literature, and associate director of women and gender studies at the University of South Carolina, visited Georgia Southern University Feb. 23 and 24, delivering poems and holding workshops about his work in the community.

Madden was invited by Professor Marti Lee of the Writing and Linguistics Department.

"I applied for a grant from the campus enrichment to get him here," said Lee.

"Marti was one of my students at the University of South Carolina," said Madden. "She invited me here."

While here, he held a poetry reading at the GSU Botanical Gardens and a writing workshop in the Newton Building on Monday, and a public meet and greet on Tuesday along with a lecture and another poetry reading and book signing.

Madden has campaigned for gay rights and equal rights as well in a plethora of locations across the country.

Madden is also the author of Tiresian Poetics, a study of modernist literature and sexual identity; Signals, a collection of poems which won the SC

Poetry Book Prize; and Genders and Geographies in Irish Studies, a collection of essays co-edited with GSU's own, Marti Lee.

According to Madden, he has been an activist since 1994 after he came out with his homosexuality to his parents.

"After that, I became more interested in letting the community know about the gay community," said Madden.

Madden also mentioned that he has been writing poetry since elementary school.

"I believe we are all poets as kids; the question is, when did we stop being poetic?"

Madden has been to various college campuses such as Tulsa and Missouri State and has now added GSU to his list.

He has also been an honored guest at several events including the Arkansas book festival, the Southern Book Festival and the Atlanta Queer Literature Conference. Madden's work carries the message of freedom of speech for all in Southern culture despite cultural, religious or sexual preference differences.

With his poetry, Madden targets anyone who will listen or likes poetry, but with his activism, he targets the South, because of "the treatment the gay community receives for being honest."

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Spring 2009 Enrollment: 16,664

Spring 2008 Enrollment: 15,860

Difference of = 804 Students

Graphic art by Drew Anthony

## GSU reaches record enrollment for spring

By Tiffany Colston  
Guest Writer

As of spring 2009, Georgia Southern University has announced that its enrollment has reached 16,664, which means that 804 more students are enrolled this year, as opposed to last year.

"We had record enrollment this past fall and graduated a large class this past December, but we are continuing to grow," said Bruce Grube, president of GSU.

According to Grube, the university is continuing to attract students at record levels. He believes the increase in student admission at the university is a direct result of growing interest from students in Georgia and other parts of the nation. The university's popular online degree programs also contributed to the enrollment increase this spring.

GSU began the fall 2008 semester with an unprecedented number of 17,764 students in attendance. In addition, it recently celebrated a

record retention rate, which takes into account the number of students who pursue their degree at a university for all four years of their college career.

As one of the nation's leading research universities, in a student-centered environment, it has been ranked by Forbes as one of the top 500 schools in the nation. It has also been recognized by U.S. News & World Report as one of America's best colleges and by Kiplinger as one of America's best values.

The university's growth has positively impacted the regional economy. During the 2007-2008 year, its economic impact on the region exceeded \$748 million.

Grube also said he feels that potential students are attracted to GSU because they appreciate being more than a number.

"Students and their parents are seeing that we offer all of the benefits of a major institution with the personal touch of a much smaller private college. We often say that we're Georgia's large-scale, small-feel research university," said Grube.

## POLICE BEAT

February 20, 2009

A wallet was taken from Deal Hall.

An X-Box and video games were taken from University Villas.

Marcus Alexander Wilson, 19, Sanford Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

February 21, 2009

Kenneth Taylor Ray, 23, Del Ray Circle, Guyton, was charged with DUI, open container violation, failure to maintain lane and seatbelt violation.

Ali Saleh Al-Araji, 19, Campus Crossing, was charged with possession of marijuana.

February 22, 2009

A Nintendo DS was taken from the Henderson Library.

February 23, 2009

Officers issued five traffic citations and five traffic warnings.

February 24, 2009

A Georgia Southern University golf cart was recovered from Campus Crossing.

A bicycle was taken from Southern Courtyard.

Nancy Lundlam Herb, 42, Valdosta Highway, Valdosta, was charged with obstruction of an officer, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving and defective equipment.

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# OPINIONS

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## Sexual assault brought to forefront

The next week is bringing with it more than nice weather (we hope for anyway). Starting March 2, Georgia Southern will be observing sexual assault awareness week with many activities that will be held in the hope it raises awareness of the crime.

The reason it is so important to go to the events is that sexual assault is more prevalent than many people realize. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network [RAINN], in 2007, there were 248,300 victims of sexual assault, not including people under 12 or the cases that go unreported a year, which are reported to be over 60 percent of all the cases.

RAINN.org also lists how 80 percent of the

victims are under the age of 30, which makes up much of the demographic of a college campus.

College students are also higher at risk because they are more likely to binge drink and face situations where their judgment is impaired. These statistics prove why this week is so imperative to help students learn more about sexual assault, how to avoid being put in a compromising situation, or how to seek counseling if you have been a victim.

Some of the events happening include a clothesline project, where t-shirts are on display with written words painted on them by victims and the take back the night march, which will begin at Hanner and end at Russell Union.

## Lights...camera...[re]action?



**Michael Scott**  
is a junior political science major from Buffalo, NY. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne Daily.

Recently while doing some channel surfing at home I came to notice something disturbing. I turn the television to Discovery Channel and see warning and premonitions of the ominous consequences of global warming.

Flip to the news and hear nothing but buzzwords such as: layoffs, termination, economic

crisis, foreclosure, terrorism and many other terms to play on peoples' paranoia.

I change the channel yet again and come across a History Channel that is airing a special on the ancient Mayan's prediction of the end of the world on December 21, 2012. Now I'm sure that this information and scare-tactics are hardly news to anyone. I'm not Mr. Rogers; I don't need to tell you what's going on in the neighborhood.

However, the way that people are reacting and fueling these self-fulfilled prophecies may have not come across some yet. There is a lot of death and destruction to take in for one person these days. How is one to react?

Fear is a potent force which nature has provided to help all of us stay out of harm's way. Unfortunately, it can also cause us to act rashly in situations where restraint rather than a knee-jerk reaction is required. When fear enters, reason leaves the room.

The thing to do is to allow yourself not to immediately let that adrenalin kick in and herd you into conformity. Try and gain some perspective on

these issues. Do people think that this is the first time in history that the end is supposedly near? Destruction and catastrophe has always been on the horizon. Go back throughout history and I'll bet you can find a time and a place where a state of panic blanketed the economy.

The Vietnam War, the Great Depression, Cuban Missile Crisis, Y2K, World War I and II, all have served as logical interpretations for Armageddon but each time humanity has limped on.

It's like chaos and fear is this collection hat being passed around for every generation to throw in their two cents. Don't give in!

While I would much love to do some channel surfing at home without being plagued by continuous harassment from "specialists" telling me not to go outside because the sky is falling, I don't at all condone silence and complete naivety on these matters. The sky may not be falling but it can't hurt to bring an umbrella for the more practical problems. All I'm trying to suggest is don't live in fear or ignorance.

Be aware of the problems we face but don't let them consume you. React with some sense and perspective, not conformity and conviction. And be aware that some of the doom and gloom news you see and hear may just be a scare tactic to get you to watch MORE news.

Our planet and economy are the fragile gifts that we sometimes take for granted. They require compassion, thought, and most importantly balance. Just like every coin has two sides so do most people's reaction to obstacles presented to them. The right decision is often simply the mean between two extremes. Find a way to make that coin balance on its edge.



## Support the arts by submitting work to festivals



**James Kicklighter**  
is a junior public relations major from Claxton, Ga and the Public Relations officer for SGA. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

This past week, I enjoyed my time at the fourth annual Macon Film Festival. Outside of school, I run a company that produces a wide variety of media, including films.

My latest project, *Di Passaggio*, was an Official Selection for the event. Indeed, it was a pleasure to find that our neighbor to the north has a thriving arts community. I bring

this up because some people claim that Statesboro is a dead zone for the artistically inclined, and in some regards, these critics are right.

However, steps are being taken to improve this, through venues at Georgia Southern and in the community.

Statesboro is starting up their very own festival this year. They are seeking shorts under eight minutes to kick off what they hope to be an annual event.

After having quite a few chats with the festival organizers, there are several exciting ways to grow the event as it improves in the future.

First and foremost, they need your submissions. Sure, a first year festival isn't likely to get the best films; but it is important for everyone to support it so the event can grow into something bigger.

This year, Macon premiered several interesting

projects, including "The Blue Tooth Virgin," coming to theaters later this year, in addition to bringing actresses Karen Black and Carrie Preston (married to "Lost" actor Michael Emerson). In festival terms, once they get past the three-year hump, it is there to stay.

For the first time this year, Macon was truly an International festival, something we could certainly do in Statesboro with a little time and patience.

Secondly, they utilized an online submission system known as Withoutabox. For any aspiring filmmaker on campus, this is a great way to find the right place for your project.

This brought in some great films that you're not likely to see anywhere near South Georgia, simply because of marketability reasons.

Finally, they treated every filmmaker with a signature brand of Southern Hospitality that is unparalleled. There is a lot to be said about the way festivals treat their product providers, and this festival does it right. Through VIP Parties, Luncheons, and Receptions, there are many opportunities for networking and camaraderie.

Now, I'm not saying that I expect Statesboro Film Festival to provide all of this in its first year, because it is unrealistic; but if it doesn't get the support from the community and filmmakers on all experience levels, it won't attain the status that Macon has finally achieved in its fourth year.

Tell your filmmaking friends about Statesboro's new festival, no matter where they may be, and help the arts grow in our town.



# OPINIONS cont...

## Letter to the editor

I was looking forward to Dr. Ayer's visit and the subsequent lively question and answer session his speech would no doubt have engendered.

I agree completely with Dr. Sabia's stance that Dr. Bill Ayer's invitation to speak on campus was a legitimate attempt to initiate intelligent discussion. I also agree that the withdrawal of the invitation was embarrassing.

I am also in agreement with Dr. Sabia's premise that Dr. Ayer has been mischaracterized as a domestic terrorist. However, as a writer, I must take issue with the tortured seventh paragraph of Dr. Sabia's essay.

In 1969, Ayers participated in planting a bomb at a statue dedicated to riot police casualties in the 1886 Haymarket Riot confrontation. While the statue itself was a symbolic non-living target and a noncombatant target, there were innocent human beings behind those nearly 100 windows and innocent human beings traveling on that busy freeway.

Another target was The Pentagon. Again, while the building itself is also not a living target, there were human beings where the bomb was placed. (In his 2001 book, *The Fugitive*, the fact that no one was injured or killed was not the

result of careful planning by the Weathermen, but by sheer luck.) There were in fact three deaths as a result of the actions of the Weather Underground.

In 1970, Ayer's close friend and girlfriend were killed when a nail bomb they were assembling exploded.

To say that The Weather Underground was technically not a domestic terrorist organization is a distinction without a difference.

Their stated and clear intent was change through violent means. To marginalize the deeds of those who use violence as a tool in achieving their ends is to diminish the work of others who achieve their ends by nonviolent hard work and determination.

Dr. Bill Ayers has admitted to his participation in the Weathermen bombings, and expressed his regret and remorse. It was the controversy surrounding Dr. Ayer's Weathermen participation that made him a viable campus speaker, not his achievements in the field of education. If you invite controversy to campus, you have to acknowledge it for what it is, without excuse or apology--you have to OWN IT.

**Burney Marsh**

Writing and Linguistics student



## Ed Begley Jr.: A true American hero



**Marshall Hooks** is a senior political science major from Dawson, Ga. He is the Managing Editor of GADaily.com.

When you think of Ed Begley Jr., the first thing that comes to mind is probably Pineapple Express or Batman Forever.

To be quite honest, before last Monday I did not know that he was an environmental activist, but I did know of him through some of his major acting roles.

Money and fame aside, Ed Begley Jr. is a true American hero.

Not only does he live in a quaint, modest home, but he is also one of the top proponents of "green conservation" in the entire world.

I had the opportunity to talk with him twice last week and each time he relayed an inspirational message and an idea that we can all do our part to help clean up the world we live in, because we all play a vital role in society.

His speech earlier last week got me thinking.

I drive a car that gets twenty-five miles to a gallon. I buy 2 packs of bottled water a month.

My carbon footprint is huge! These things, while they appear ordinary and obscure, really impact the environment in a negative way.

For all of these years I thought I had been helping the environment by recycling and "doing my part."

Now I know that I was actually doing more harm than good.

In a world where people are careless and sometimes don't think twice about their actions, it is important to understand that we all contribute to greenhouse gasses and pollution and therefore it is all of our responsibilities to take a stand and move forward with promoting eco-friendly lifestyles.

Whether you add a carbon fluorescent light in your apartment or plant a garden behind your house, you are helping the world become a better place for future generations.

With that said, I will forever remember the positive impact Ed Begley Jr. had on the Georgia Southern campus and look forward to continue seeing the positive effect of the ongoing re-lamping.

## How to cure the effects of senioritis



**Mark Beavers** is a senior journalism student. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

After contracting this "illness" once, it would seem that we would become immune to it, but just as in high school, senioritis comes back to plague those who are on their last leg of college courses.

Some seniors feel that it is ok to slack off because they will be graduating soon.

However, with graduates facing a tough job market,

they should be working harder during their last months of college to convince potential employers that they have a strong work ethic.

While there are no over the counter solutions to the lack of motivation that gestates in many seniors, there are steps soon-to-be grads can take to combat the effects.

Do not procrastinate. Procrastination, when left untreated, can lead to a senioritis outbreak. Waiting to the last minute to complete assignments or study will hurt your grades.

Starting an assignment early will not only motivate you to complete it, but also gives you more

time to improve upon your work.

Developing good study habits is a key to overcoming senioritis. Students who have routine time set aside for studying are less likely to avoid doing homework.

Seniors should set time aside for studying a few days each week. After a while, studying will become second nature.

If you do not like to study, try making studying fun. Meet with friends from class to go over notes and homework assignments. Studying with friends will provide a comfortable atmosphere to learn and will also provide you with other points of view on class topics.

These same friends can also hold you accountable to study and complete assignments for class.

Getting involved in extracurricular activities is a great way for students to stay motivated.

Students that are not involved in anything outside of class are more likely to slack off.

Senioritis will always be a problem waiting for upcoming grads, but that does not mean you have to come down with this slacker's infirmity.

Students should take their futures into consideration before letting a habit of laziness become the story of their senior year.



## Local group becomes finalist for grant

By Mark Beavers  
Staff Writer

A local river protection organization is one of eight finalists in a competition held by MillerCoors, an American brewer, and River Network, a national nonprofit organization that supports preservation of rivers by empowering local conservation groups.

The River Network-MillerCoors Watershed Protection Grant Contest gives river conservation groups in six different states a chance to win funds to support river projects.

The Ogeechee-Canoochee Riverkeeper, a local citizen-based group that works to protect rivers in the Ogeechee watershed, was selected as a finalist for their project.

"Our project is to work with volunteers to collect fish from the Ogeechee River to monitor for levels of mercury in them," Ogeechee-Canoochee Riverkeeper Executive Director Chandra Brown said.

Brown said that mercury causes neurological problems, birth defects, and it has been related to Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases in people.

"We have so much mercury in the river from

air pollution and coal-fired plants that people should only eat one meal a month of bass out of the river," she said.

River Network and MillerCoors are giving away \$10,000 to the top four finalists and \$1,000 to the bottom four.

"We came up with the idea of giving back to the community, specifically in states where MillerCoors has a brewing facility," River Network Director of Corporate and Community Relations Matt Burke said, explaining that MillerCoors believes clean water is important since they use water in the brewing process.

"Right now with the state of the economy, a lot of these citizen run community groups need funding," he said.

Burke said that water issues are not going away because we can't live without clean access to healthy water systems.

"It's just great to be able to give away this funding to keep these important programs moving forward," Burke said.

Anyone can go online at [www.rivernetwork.org](http://www.rivernetwork.org) and vote for the eight finalists' projects.

"We wanted to get as many people involved as possible so we made it an open vote," Burke said.



Laura Pallini/STAFF

The Ogeechee-Canoochee Riverkeeper group is a finalist for the River Network Protection grant.

## Holocaust survivor Morris Rosen speaks to students at the PAC about his experiences

Sade Oshinubi  
Guest Writer

Over 750 people filled the ballroom to hear the story of a Holocaust survivor in the Russell Union ballroom Monday.

Morris Rosen, born in Poland in 1922, survived five concentration camps from 1942-1945 and immigrated to the U.S. in 1949 after spending several years in displaced persons camps in Austria and Germany, according to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

"It is sad, but it has to be talked about," Rosen said. "It's not a happy subject, but somebody has to do it."

Rosen has worked at USHMM for 17 years; three years before the museum opened. He speaks about three times a week at various locations.

"As long as survivors are alive, people believe," Rosen said. "You got to let the people know about it."

Rosen's visit was sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, the Department of History, and Hillel, a fellowship of Jewish students at GSU.

"I thought he was very honest and forthright about his experience. We thought it was a fantastic success, and we got a lot of good feedback,"

said Tracy Weiss, MSC graduate assistant who was in charge of logistics and marketing for the program.

Rosen walked the audience through his experience from the days before the Nazi invasion of his city in Poland, to the days following his liberation.

"He took a pistol to my temple," Rosen said. "I was sure he was going to kill me."

He recounted being separated from his family, obtaining an identification card, then later being sent away. There were 2,000 Jews in the first concentration camp Rosen was sent to.

"I will never forget this in all of my life," Rosen said. "Everybody put their belongings in the circle; they took everything away from us."

Rosen said Feb. 23, the day of his visit to GSU, was the anniversary of the "worst day of my life."

On Feb. 23, 1945, the Russian army entered Germany and Rosen and fellow prisoners stopped work and started marching with no knowledge of where they were going.

"Whoever stopped [marching], they got a bullet to the head," Rosen said.

He recalled being just skin and bones out of starvation, but the people in the camp did not

want to talk about starving because it made them even hungrier.

"We didn't talk about food," Rosen said. "We talked about what movie we watch and what women we go out [with]."

Rosen said he would try not to mention gruesome facts because he did not want to disgust the audience, but different instances in his story caused students to shake their heads in disbelief.

"We took dead bodies as pillows," Rosen said.

Senior Allison Rushton who is learning about the Holocaust in a Minority Rhetorics course said, "We can record what Morris and other survivors said, but hearing firsthand is something future generations wouldn't have. The one thing that really stuck out to me was the urgency in his message."

Though the program ran overtime, 150 students stayed after the program was dismissed to ask Rosen questions.

Senior Jessica Brush stayed to the very end of the program and took pictures with Rosen.

"When he recounted the clearly terrifying events that separated his family and undoubtedly transformed the course of his life forever, he met those memories and shared them with the audi-

ence in a powerful way," Brush said.

Corey Fields, president of Hillel Counselorship, GSU's fellowship of Jewish students, said, "I consider him a hero not only because of what he has lived through, but because of his willingness to share his story."

Fields said the "most important evidence are the survivors themselves."

John Steinberg, associate professor of Russian History and faculty advisor for Hillel, has been planning Rosen's visit for one year.

"Holocaust survivors are ancient," Steinberg said. "They're not going to be able to tell their story much longer."

Cathy Skidmore-Hess, also a faculty advisor for Hillel, said she hopes Rosen's speech will bring greater awareness of history and teach people "greater responsibility as human beings to human beings."

Rosen was liberated on May 7, 1945. He was reunited with some members of his family, but his parents and five of his siblings died in the Holocaust, according to the USHMM.

Rosen ended his story by urging the audience to look at what happened with the Holocaust, Rwanda genocide, and current mass murders in Darfur.



## Sexual assault awareness week to begin in March

### Campus educates students on sexual assault with events

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff Writer

Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins Monday, March 2, lasting until March 6.

The week is sponsored by the Sexual Assault Response Team, and while the national Sexual Assault Awareness month is April, the week is held at Georgia Southern in March before spring break.

Jodi Caldwell, chair of the Sexual Assault Response Team, explains the reason for the change.

"Risk factors are much greater during spring break, so we like to educate students before they go off to spring break," says Caldwell.

There will be several events going on during the week, including the Clothesline Project that will cover the walls of the Russell Union.

Anyone can make a shirt, and there are six different colors that are used for the project, including pink for survivors of sexual assault, yellow for survivors of domestic violence, and gray for advocates of survivors.

This year, on March 6, part of the Clothesline Project will be brought to downtown Statesboro to the Bulloch County Courthouse.

Additionally, all throughout the month there will be mannequins posted in store windows and restaurants wearing shirts from last year's Clothesline Project.

In addition to the Clothesline Project, there will be several other events.

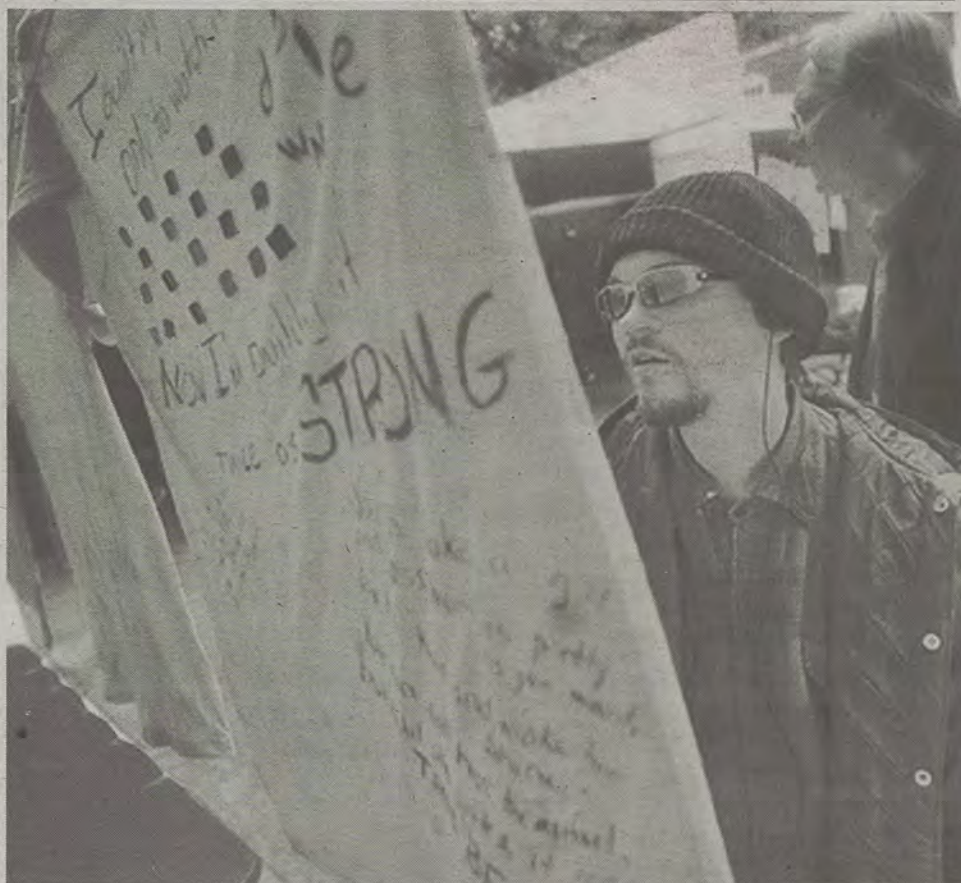
Wednesday, March 4 at the PAC at 7 p.m. comedian, Bernie McGrenahan, will educate students on alcohol and increasing risks of sexual assault.

The following night, March 5, there will be a "Take Back the Night march," which is an international awareness movement.

The march will begin at Hanner at 7 p.m. and end at the Russell Union Rotunda at 7:45 and is geared towards raising community awareness for domestic and sexual violence.

Following the march, there will be a rally with live music and speakers.

While this week is geared mainly toward awareness, Caldwell says that there is a future fundraiser planned in May called Jeans for Justice.



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Students stopped to read the t-shirts last year. Sexual assault awareness week begins March 2.

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## GSLA open for students interested in logistics

By Ben Carroll  
Staff Writer

Within the Georgia Southern Center Logistics and International Transportation, the Georgia Southern Logistics Association is a group of students who want to pursue their knowledge in logistics.

"Since there is no core requirement for taking a class in our department, not many people know about our department or what logistics is," said Karl Manrodt, the club advisor of the GSLA and a professor at the Department of Marketing and Logistics.

Logistics is anything to do with moving and storing goods," according to Manrodt.

There are about 60-65 students in the GSLA. "In our club meetings, we bring in speakers from across the nation, many of them alumni, we help with resume and time management skills," said Manrodt.

Each club meeting has pizza and drinks. The fees to be in the club is a total of \$20 for a person's entire career at Georgia Southern.

The club also gets out of the classroom and is very active.

The club got a few different cars, parked

them on campus and showed students how it was made and where all the parts came from.

This semester, they are going paintballing together and have participated in service activities.

The next major event planned for the GSLA is the two career fairs this week.

On Wednesday, the Eagle Expo Career Fair will be hosted at the RAC from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but on Thursday, February 26, the Spring Logistic and Intermodal Transportation and Information Systems/Information technology Career fair will be hosted in the Russell Union Ballroom.

"We have about 11 logistic companies coming to the hire students from the LIT program," said Manrodt.

"We have a great showing usually at the career fair and our top students usually have no problem getting a job offer," Manrodt said.

The career fair will start for the companies at 8:00 a.m. for arrival and booth set-up. At 9 a.m., the room will be open for booths and displays.

Then at 12:30, the fair will go on a lunch break and then at 2 p.m. through 3 p.m., there will be times for interviews and booth breakdown.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26, 2009

Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Event: Logistics Career Fair

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 5 - 6 p.m.

Event: Inspire Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2043

Friday, February 27, 2009

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Event: Conversation Hour

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 4 - 5 p.m.

Event: Poker Club Interest Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2047

Sunday, March 1, 2009

Time: 4 - 7 p.m.

Event: Up 'Till Dawn Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2054

Time: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Event: GSU Show Choir Meeting

Location: Williams Center Dining Hall

Monday, March 2, 2009

Time: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Event: ASB Information Meeting

Location: Russell Union 2042

Time: 7 - 11 p.m.

Event: Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Event: For-sight Optometry Club

Location: Russell Union 2052



## Sexual Assault Awareness 2009

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|----------------|---|
| February 5     | Day to End Sexual violence<br>Atlanta, GA—Capital hill  |
| February 12    | Vagina Monologues<br>(PAC, 7:30pm)  |
| February 23-25 | RAD: Self-Defense Training (Bishop<br>Building.)  |
| March 2-6      | Clothing Drive for SANE (Runway,<br>Market District)  |
| March 2-5      | Clothesline Project (RU Rotunda,<br>9am-5pm)  |
| March 4        | Bernie McGrenahan, Comedian<br>(PAC, 7pm)   |
| March 5        | Take Back the Night March, Begins<br>at Hanner, 7pm ends at RU Rotunda<br>approx. 7:45                  |
| March 5        | Take Back the Night Rally, approx.<br>7:45 at RU Rotunda Performance by<br>Adrenaline, Open mic, & more |
| March 6        | Clothesline Project, Statesboro<br>Courthouse Lawn Part of First<br>Fridays of Statesboro               |

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## "The Trojan Women" tells timeless tale

By Vanessa Terrell  
Staff Writer

Friday, February 27 is the opening night for the play "The Trojan Women." This classic performance by the Georgia Southern Theatre and Performance Program will debut in GSU's Black Box Theatre in the Center for Art and Theater.

"The Trojan Women" was written by Euripides in 415 B.C. as a way to protest the Peloponnesian war. The modern translation by Ellen McLaughlin will be presented to GSU with power.

The production has a focus on those left behind during and after a war. Although battlefield action is entertaining, what happens at home should not go unnoticed. McLaughlin's translation sheds light on the Trojan women's experience while anticipating the outcome of the war in a torturous climate under the Greek's control.

The play shows war at the time from a woman's perspective. "The set is the aftermath of war," said GSU student and cast member Marie Stoney. "It's very morbid and you really get a sense of the intensity of the moment and it becomes a reality."

The production is very honest and the message to be received is a serious one. There is little comic relief according to Stoney, but even though

it is heavy with truth, it is a great experience to put on and to see.

The production is to "honor those left behind," said Jim Harbour, director of the Theater at GSU. "There is hatred and humanity on both sides; no one has ever liked war."

Although the piece as written thousands of years ago McLaughlin's translation is conducive to an audience of college students. "It's great because it's an old play but the modern translation is easy to understand," said Megan Smith, Public Relations director of the GSU Theater and Performance Program. "When I first read the script I was surprised and impressed at how easy it was to follow."

Lisa Abbott, associate professor of Theater and director of the play, added a twist to the classic performance. She has incorporated several different languages and cultures into it, along with impressive costumes. "War is universal, the reality, tragedy and suffering are shared by everyone who is touched by it, no matter what side. We wanted to explore the idea that all wars are one war when it comes to the fate of the victims," said Abbott.

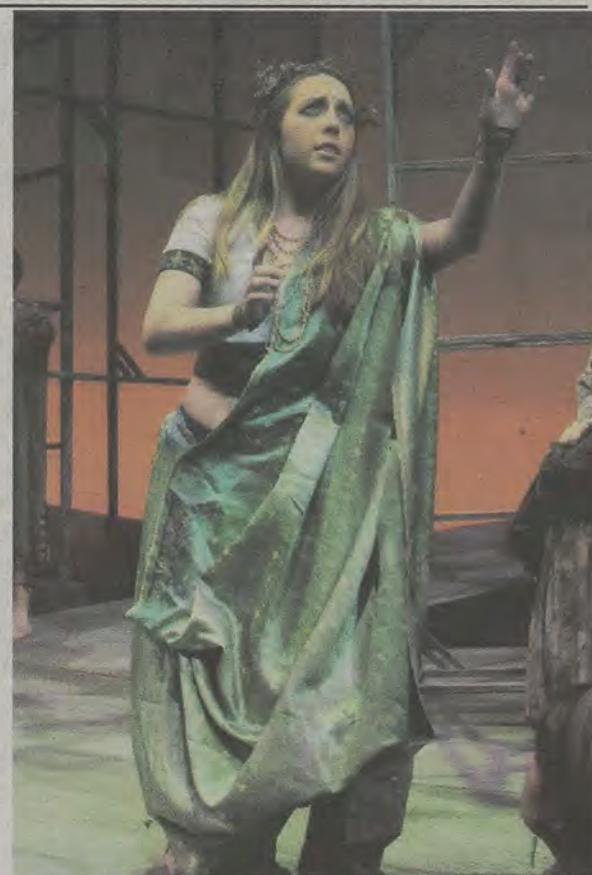
As if the production itself was not captivating enough, the new Center for Art and Theatre is generating a new popularity for the GSU Theatre and Performance Program. The \$7 million investment

features a theatre with state-of-the-art lighting and comfortable and abundant seating. The audience will sit stage level, only feet from the performance.

"This creates a more intimate setting," said Jim Harbour, Director of Theater at GSU. "It is unlikely that any audience member would be more than 25 feet from the actors."

In today's economy, it is no surprise that students are cutting back on indulgences, and this includes theatre and cinema. Ticket prices for this production, however, are friendly, at \$5 for GSU students, \$10 for faculty, and \$15 for the rest of the public. Not only is the cost for entertainment cheap, but your purchase supports the GSU Theatre and Performance Program.

"The Trojan Women" will run in the Black Box Theater located in the Center for Art and Theatre from Friday, February 27 through March 7 at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the center's box office or you can call 912-478-5379 for reservations.



Brandi Lee/STAFF

Hilary Diebold acts out a scene in "The Trojan Women" at the Black Box Theatre. The show premieres tomorrow night.

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# Street Fighter IV: the original thumb workout returns

By Gweb Johnson  
Guest Writer

It's been at least 10 years since a non-reissued Street Fighter game has graced consoles (not counting Vs. titles) and since then fans have been praying for a successor to the popular Street Fighter 3 series. On February 17 that successor was born stateside. Street Fighter 4 has arrived on the Playstation 3 and X-Box 360 consoles.

Capcom's Street Fighter IV has been hailed by many as the perfect combination of Street Fighter 2's game play and the speed of Street Fighter 3 with enough new elements introduced to make learning this age old tradition fun and interesting again.

In this latest installment we see the return of series veterans, Ryu, Ken, Blanka, Sagat, and M. Bison, plus the introduction of several newcomers, C. Viper, Abel, Rufus, El Fuerte, and Gokuen. New characters aren't the only addition to Street Fighter IV. With every new title of Street Fighter comes a brand new gameplay mechanic.

Street Fighter Alpha had its multiple super combo gauges and "-ism system." Street Fighter III had the "Parry System" and now Street Fighter IV introduces "Focus Attacks." Focus Attacks allow the player to absorb one hit from an opponent and counter with a blow that may stun the opponent and open a chance for a free hit depending on how long the Focus attack was held. The purpose of the new system was for players to move away from combo based combat and place more emphasis on reading your opponents attacks.

Street Fighter IV caters to every level of Street Fighter player. For those who may not be familiar with terms such as, dash canceling, kara throws, Hercules hooks, and "wake ups" a.k.a. scoops, there is the brand new challenge trial mode that will help new players get acquainted with basic moves, specials, focus canceling, and Ultras. Once you've mastered your preferred character's challenge mode trials then fighters may want to test their skills in



Special Photo

Ryu is one of the many classic and iconic characters that make their return to TV screens and arcade tournaments across the nation with Street Fighter Four.

"Survival Mode" or "Time Trial Mode."

The console version of Street Fighter IV has received positive reviews from leading review sites such as 1up.com (A), IGN (9.3/10), Famitsu (34/40), and Metacritic (94 percent). Capcom began offering Downloadable Content on February 17

starting with character costume packs that come out weekly and there have also been rumors of Capcom adding old favorites to the current roster via DLC if the public shows enough interest.

Street Fighter has once again reclaimed the crown as the premiere arcade/console fighter and

will be played in living rooms and tournament halls for many years to come. So do yourself a favor, get a copy of Street Fighter IV, get a rotation of friends, and remind your thumbs what real dedication feels like. LP, LP, Forward, LK, HP!



Special Photo

## "The Legend of Chun-Li" hits theaters tomorrow

By Gweb Johnson  
Guest Writer

"Street Fighter: The Legend of Chun-Li" is the second live action Street Fighter film. It stars Kristin Kreuk (Smallville, Eurotrip) as series favorite Chun-Li.

The movie tracks Chun-Li's rise to legendary status (as the title would suggest) and her battle with the crime syndicate Shadoloo.

The film takes place before the events of Street Fighter 2 video game so it isn't necessary to have previous Street

Fighter canon knowledge or to watch the previous live action film.

The film also co-stars Michael Clark Duncan as the boxer Balrog, Taboo from the hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas as the narcissistic killer Vega, and Robin Shou who played Liu Kang in the series Mortal Kombat as Chun-Li's mentor Gen.

"The Legend of Chun-Li" may surprise a lot of veteran Street Fighter fans with a few major changes to the iconic characters.

For instance, Balrog's boxing gloves are traded for

a rocket launcher, Vega now has black hair and wears a silver mask, and Chun-Li's legendary thighs are non-existent.

Despite these inaccuracies in character design, "The Legend of Chun-Li" may still pan out to be a great film for those who love the series and those who may know nothing about Street Fighter universe.

"Street Fighter: The Legend of Chun-Li" is scheduled for release tomorrow, February 27.



# Powershift 2009: national youth summit for climate justice

By Philip Clements  
Features Editor

Tonight at around 10 p.m., eight Georgia Southern students will pile into a couple cars and begin their trek to Washington, D.C. to join thousands of other young adults from across the nation for Powershift.

Powershift is a national youth summit organized by a number of environmental action groups and gears itself towards relaying as much information as possible to the thousands of young people that will become the leaders of the environmental revolution.

The event will begin on Friday, February 27, and run until Monday, March 2. Participants will spend four 14-hour days attending various panels, workshops and other activities revolving around environmental issues.

The panels and workshops will cover many topics, such as how to use social media to spread the word on sustainability, the role of labor in climate change policy and a discussion of America's oil addiction.

There will also be a number of speakers that will address everyone at Powershift each night. Among

the speakers are Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, Environmental Protection Agency administrator Lisa P. Jackson, green-collar activist Van Jones as well as a handful of congressmen and mayors from across the country.

Following the keynote address each night, participants will be provided a chance to relax with performances by hip-hop band The Roots and singer Santogold.

The four-day event will culminate on Monday, dubbed "Lobby Day," when the group will separate out according to region and meet with their respective representatives to discuss and advocate for various environmental bills floating around the halls of Congress.

This will be the second Powershift after the first one in 2007. Over 6,000 people were in attendance, including 25 Georgia Southern students that went with SAGE (Student Alliance for a Green Earth.)

The group carpooled the 10-hour trek to Maryland and camped out to avoid hotel costs (although they couldn't quite avoid the cold nights!)

"It really was all about starting the movement. I feel like everyone there really took that to heart," said Trey Gunning, former vice president of SAGE.

Some of the panels that were offered in 2007



Special Photo

This weekend, eight Georgia Southern students will be attending Powershift, a national youth summit in Washington D.C. to induce political action in the name of climate justice.

include topics such as corporate responsibility, green jobs, and civil disobedience.

"I went to a panel on anti-oppression which dealt with mostly racial issues and how to include minorities in the environmental movement," said Meagan Sutherland, who attended the 2007 Powershift as a freshman writing major.

Juliette Jordan, who will be going this year as the president of SAGE, attended a workshop on mountain top removal at the 2007 event and said, "it was really interesting to see all the details and how they do these things as well as how it affects the people that live around those places."

For more information on Powershift, go to [www.powershift09.org](http://www.powershift09.org).

Another environmental event on Monday will be the Capitol Climate Action, a mass civil-disobedience event. In the early afternoon, thousands of

protestors will gather at the Capitol power plant with the hopes of disrupting their operations for the day. While many will be actively engaging in arrestable actions (such as blocking entrances), many more will be there as supporters. It will be the largest ever civil-disobedience event for environmental justice.

The reason the Capitol power plant is being targeted is due to the fact that it runs on coal, which is a very controversial form of power generation because of the pollution it causes and the destruction to the Earth that comes from mining coal.

The organizers of the action believe that Washington, D.C. should be setting the example and hope that the protest will result in a radical change in how the government powers its buildings.

For more information on the Capitol Climate Action, go to [www.capitolclimateaction.com](http://www.capitolclimateaction.com).



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Green-collar activist Van Jones and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi will be among the speakers at Powershift this weekend.

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## Reach for the stars in GSU's Planetarium

By Tiffani Addison

Guest Writer

The Physics Department is sponsoring a "Public Evening of Our Solar System" this Friday, February 27 from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. at the Planetarium.

The Planetarium welcomes students and members of the community of all ages to explore each month and celebrate the 2009 International Year of Astronomy.

The Physics Department offers public events monthly with astronomers, guest speakers, and telescopic observing outdoors following presentations. During fall and spring semesters they offer educational planetarium presentations for school and public groups, for grades Pre K - 12 and adults, at no charge.

"We're very excited to be taking part in the 2009 International Year of Astronomy with a presentation every month at the Georgia Southern Planetarium," said the Assistant Director of the Physics Department, Rebecca Lowder.

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One of many shows for children include "The Friendly Star," which is a 30-45 minute interactive live show for the kids where they can join Sol, our sun, as he takes them on a musical journey through the solar system, stars, and current night sky.


For grades 2-12 and adults, there's a show called the "Live Solar System Tour." This 45-60 minute demonstration is a live show of planets, stars, the sun, moon phases, reasons for the seasons, and much more, all during a virtual tour of the Solar System.

University students taking the Planetarium internship class can be found teaching in the Planetarium.



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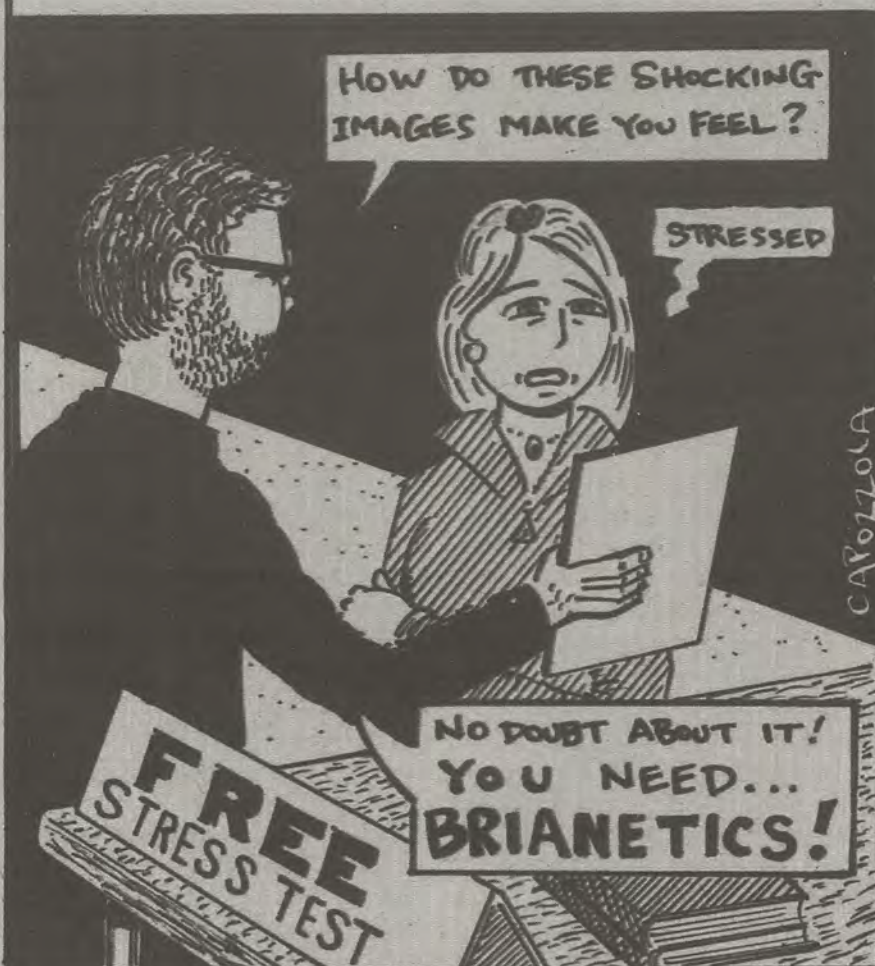
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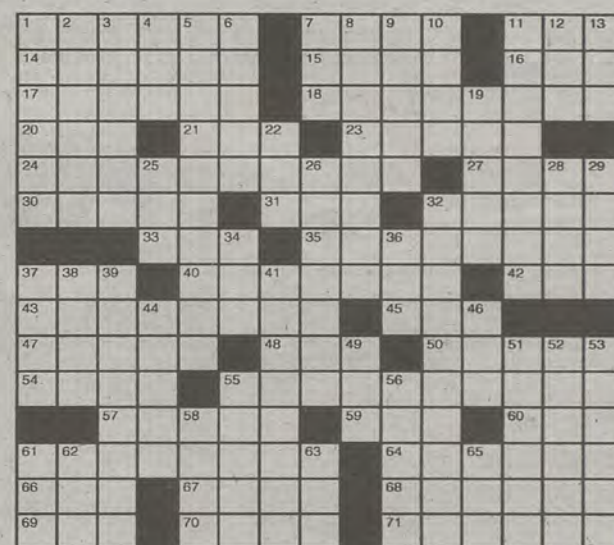
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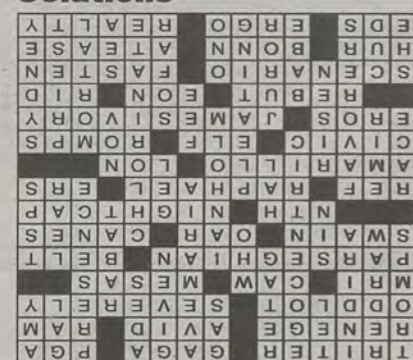
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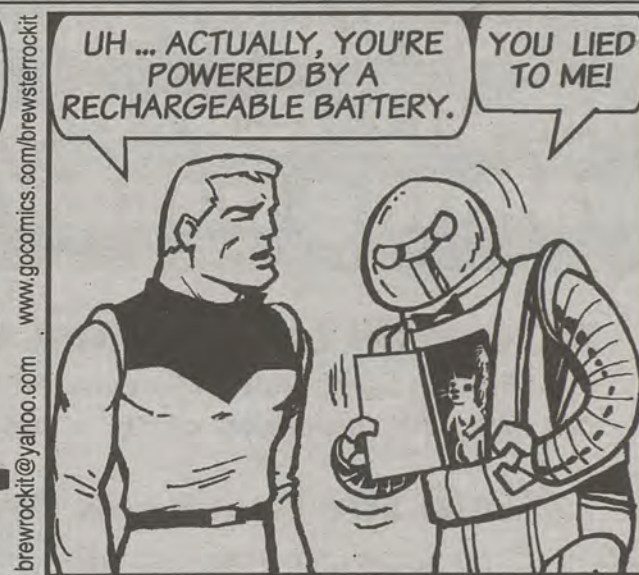
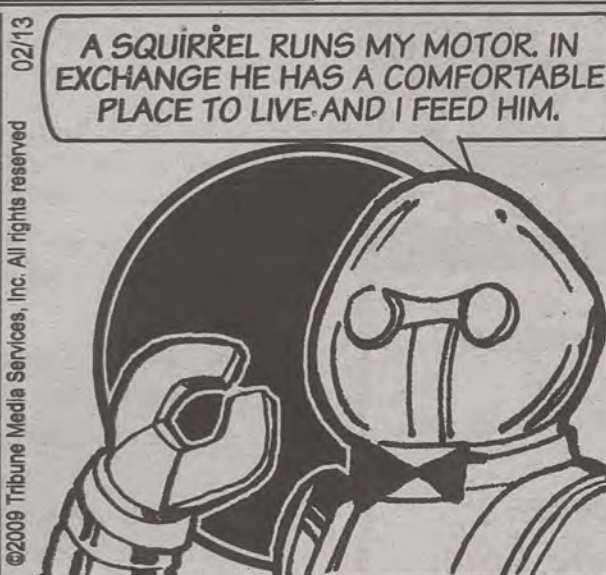
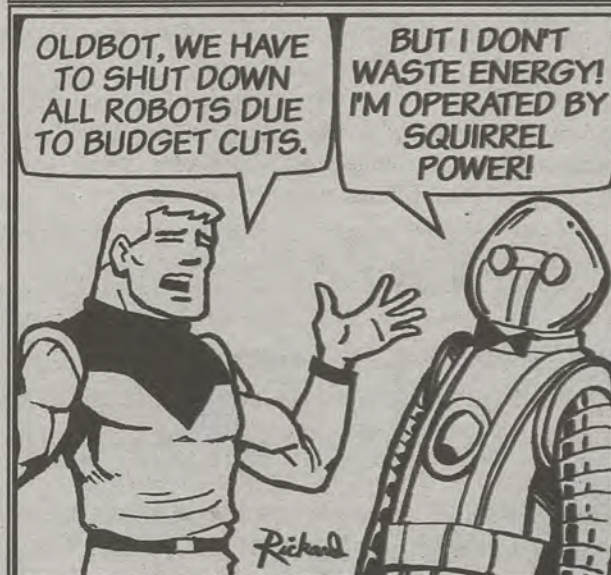
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## NATIONAL NEWS

# Popular drinking game linked to less-than-popular diseases

By Kathryn Foley

U-Wire

Beer Pong – or to some, Beirut – is no doubt one of the most popular drinking games known on the typical university campus. It is so prevalent that frequently, those interested in playing a round have to sign their name on a “next up” list in order to secure a place on the table. But the champions of the table may be signing up for more than Friday night glory.

For those self-proclaimed “beer pong champs,” and for those who get in on the fun less frequently, beware. Studies show the less drunk from those red Solo cups, the better. According to the Center for Disease Control, unprotected beer pong play is nearly as dangerous as unprotected sex.

Little do many Beirut players know, or at least think to consider once they’ve gotten their buzz, is that sharing these cups with partners and others can lead to the transmission of a number of different illnesses and viruses.

The well known and lingering, mononucleosis, the dreaded Influenza (the flu) and the bad guy:



Special Photo

A common ‘sport’ at college parties, beer-pong has been linked to a number of sicknesses and infections.

herpes, are all possible to catch by playing a simple game of beer pong. All of these are transferable via saliva by sharing cups. Sure, the likelihood that it is caught is fairly slim, but it is not impossible.

The infectious mono is caused by the

Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) and is distinguished by symptoms including lack of energy, inflamed lymph nodes, a severe sore throat and high fever. Many think that it is just a “kissing disease,” but it is basically spread through any exchange of infected saliva. This type of illness is to want to avoid at all costs because it can leave the afflicted feeling weak and fatigued for weeks, sometimes even months.

As soon as one gets over mono, the symptoms will be gone for good but the virus that caused it will forever stay in the body. It can become active from time to time without the presence of symptoms but may still potentially be spread to others.

Herpes Simplex Virus-1 is one of the most common viral infections in the world. It is also commonly referred to as cold sores, fever blisters or oral herpes, which are small, painful blisters that most often will appear on or around a person’s lips or in their mouths. The virus comes into contact with broken skin or the lining of the mouth, and then tries to reproduce itself. Even though cells

are infected, most people do not get symptoms. Many times, its replication process will destroy the cells it has infected triggering the formation of blisters or ulcers on the skin.

It is estimated that nine out of 10 people have been exposed to HSV-1 and do not even know it, and this is mostly because they are not experiencing any of the symptoms. It can be caught merely by coming into contact with an infected person, meaning the risk could be just as high as getting mono or the common cold.

The balls played with have already been in countless people’s hands. It has also bounced all over the floor, gotten stuck under the couch and has been completely enveloped in dust bunnies and bacteria.

“My problem is that when I play beer pong, it’s usually at guys’ houses who probably have never, EVER dusted or cleaned all the grime that is all over the place,” University of Massachusetts freshman theatre major Simone Shenny said.

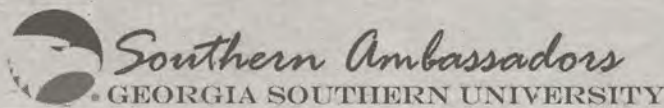
“So when we throw the ball and miss the cup, it sometimes goes under the furniture and into disgusting corners.

“When we get it back, we’ll clean it in the same ‘clean water cup’ over and over again so all that grime and dirt from the floor just goes into the water cup. So, when the balls are thrown into the beer cups, all that crap from the ball gets into the beer that you’re drinking.”

One effortless and logical way to avoid catching one of these nasty diseases is by simply playing with water cups instead of beer. The Center for Disease control said reports of the virus are up 230-percent from 2007 in people ages 17 to 21, and it’s all from sharing cups.

Filling the 10 cups with water is a suggested, but unpopular, solution.

“I hate playing with water cups because it takes away from the spirit of the game, but it probably is a lot healthier,” commented sophomore communications major Zach Gordon.



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## Corrections

**Singing Valentines:** An article in the Feb. 12 news section about the Baptist Collegiate Ministries' fund-raising event referred to Jamie Randolph as the Vice President of lady's missions. She is the VP of local missions.

**Virtualization:** An article in the Feb. 19 news section about VMWare virtualization courses was credited to Cameron Powell. The story was, in fact, written by Kathy-Lee Cassie.





# WEEKLY BUZZ

## Today

### National Eating Disorders Awareness Week

Various Times/Locations on Campus

Thursday—Lunch Discussion, Russell Union Room 2084, 12 pm – 2 pm

## Friday, February 27th

### National Eating Disorders Awareness Week Various Times/Locations on Campus

Friday—Fearless Friday, Have a day without dieting and feel how empowering a diet free day of self acceptance can be.

## Saturday, February 28th

### ESSENCE OF DISTINCTION: WOMEN OF COLOR EMPOWERMENT SUMMIT

7:45 am Registration begins 8:00 am Continental Breakfast 12:00 pm Lunch 9:00 am – 4:00 pm ~ Russell Union Ballroom, 2080, 2084, 2047 This conference is opened to all but geared towards the needs of women of color and will address a broad spectrum of topics ranging from networking, race relations, emotional intelligence, healthy relationships, money matters, and strategies for personal and professional growth. Conference fees of \$10 for Georgia Southern University students and \$15 for non-GSU students and will include a continental breakfast, lunch, and access to all sessions. The deadline to register is February 18, 2009. Contact the Multicultural Student Center at [msc@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:msc@georgiasouthern.edu) or (912)478-5409 for more information.

## Monday, March 2nd

March 2—4 Spring Break Awareness Week Various Times/Locations on Campus Students will be able educated about the dangers of spring break and how to protect themselves. Monday—Free Campus Wide HIV/STD Testing, Russell Union Rooms 2041, 2047, 2052, 10 am – 2 pm, Tuesday—Spring Break Safety Table, Russell Union Commons, 11 am – 1 pm Wednesday—Spring Bling, Russell Union Commons, 11 am – 1 pm Happy Hour Comedy, PAC, 7 pm

## Tuesday, March 3rd

March 3rd & 4th Graduation Gala Nessmith-Lane, 10:00am-6:00pm

**SAMUEL KYLES** 7:00 pm ~ Performing Arts Center **ADMISSION IS FREE!** A longtime leader in the civil rights movement, Kyles helped to form and lead the effort to gain community support for the striking workers. Part of that effort involved persuading the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to come to Memphis to lead a major march in support of the strike. Dr. King spent the last hours of his life with Kyles and Rev. Ralph Abernathy. Kyles is the only living person that actually spent the last hour of Dr. King's life with him. **PROOF OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED AFTER THE PRESENTATION.**

**Gay-Straight Alliance Meetings** Tuesdays at 7:30pm in RU #2084

### Leadership Workshop Series

\* All Workshops are held in RU 2041 from 5:30-6:30PM What is a Change Agent, and Why do I Want to Be One? Presented by: Dr. Shannon Davis, Assistant Professor-Department of Chemistry Change agents, leaders who excel at implementing and managing change in turbulent times, are rare but extraordinarily highly valued individuals in organizations Characteristics of Change Agents, potential pitfalls of being a Change Agent (and how to avoid them), and strategies to release your inner Change Agent will be discussed.

## Wednesday, March 4th

**CULTURAL BOOK DISCUSSION: THE BEST OF ENEMIES: Race and Redemption in the New South** Moderated by Dr. Daniel Chapman 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm ~ Russell Union room 2042 The Best of Enemies highlights the shared concerns of poor blacks and poor whites in the South through tracing the remarkable, true story about a friendship that evolved between, an outspoken black activist and a ranking member of the Ku Klux Klan. Ann Atwater and C. P. Ellis crossed paths and swords during the emotionally charged civil rights movement of the 1960s. When they were asked to serve on a school desegregation committee, they discovered--to their mutual surprise and consternation--that they shared common ground. In addition to being impoverished members of oppressed classes, both were determined to improve the educational and economic opportunities of their children. Their initially cautious relationship eventually blossomed into a committed friendship based on genuine affection and respect based on common interests. **PROOF OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED AFTER THE PRESENTATION.**

**Education Career Fair, RAC 9:00am-12:00pm**





## SPORTS

## COMPLETE COVERAGE

Check out GADaily.com for coverage of today's Eagles basketball game at Elon at 7 p.m. Upcoming next week, a look at the upcoming Southern Conference basketball tournaments.

# Eagles fall in second game against Tech, 5-3



Rob Eakins/STAFF

A.J. Wirnsberger swings during Tuesday's win over Georgia Tech.

By Thom Cunningham  
Staff writer

Wednesday afternoon sealed a two-game series between the Georgia Southern Eagles (4-1) and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets (4-1).

The lefty Jake Brown got the nod to start for GSU. After retiring his first two batters, Tech shortstop Derek Dietrich recorded the first hit of the game with a single. Two batters later, the Jackets were threatening with the bases loaded. Tech catcher Jason Haniger knocked in two runs with a single. Mid-way through the first, Tech led 2-0.

Eagle's outfielder Matt Miller began the bottom of the first with a line-drive single. Phillip Porter was up next as he lofted the ball over second base, putting two Eagles on with nobody out. A deep ball hit by AJ Wirnsberger sent Miller to third on the tag up.

This proved crucial as catcher Griffin Benedict knocked in Miller with an RBI single, cutting the Yellow Jackets lead 2-1.

Georgia Tech added to their lead in the top of the third. With a runner on second, Matt Skole hit a two run homer to right-center field giving Tech a 4-1 lead.

The Eagles began the bottom of the third with a lead off single Kevin Bowles.

"Bowles is a great player," stated coach Hennon. "He brings a lot of energy to our ball club."

A wild throw by the Georgia Tech catcher advanced Bowles to second. Miller was next to bat and didn't disappoint. A groundball slipped between third and short, giving the Eagles runners on the corners. Bowles would score after an RBI single from Porter, cutting the Tech lead 4-2.

After a scoreless fourth inning, coach Rodney Hennon decided to go with the bullpen to start the top of the fifth. Sophomore relief pitcher Tony Chisman came into the game with the Eagles trailing by two runs. Chisman escaped without giving up another run, ending the top of the fifth with Tech leading 5-2.

GSU relief pitcher Kyle Kamppi entered the game to start the seventh inning. Kamppi only gave up one hit after retiring the side to keep the Eagles within three runs.

The bottom of the seventh started out ugly for GSU. Southwell and Pierce both recorded outs, but that didn't stop the Eagles from scoring. Bowles was next at the plate with two outs. A crushed ball sailed over the left field wall for a GSU homerun,

trailing Tech 5-3.

"I was just looking for a fastball," stated Bowles. "He gave me one right over the plate and I jumped it."

This would bring the bullpen out for Georgia Tech as lefty Zach Brewster came into the game retiring Miller for the third out.

After Kamppi gave up two hits, Coach Hennon made the call to bring in lefty Dexter Bobo. The call paid off as Bobo retired the next three batters in a row, leaving the bottom of the ninth up to the GSU bats.

Tech relief pitcher Mark Pope entered the game to try and shut down the Eagles in the ninth. Pope got three quick outs to end the game.

"There really is no such thing as a good loss," quoted Bowles. "You can learn from your losses, but its still not good."

Good signs are coming from J.I. Clement Stadium as they split a two game series with the eighth ranked school in the nation.

"I like where we are at right now," commented coach Hennon. "We just gave up outs when on base and that will hurt you."

GSU is currently 4-1 and host Coppin State this coming weekend.

## Softball falls to Georgia State in doubleheader

By GSU News Service

Georgia State (6-6) swept Georgia Southern softball (6-7) in Wednesday's doubleheader at Bob Heck Field. Early inning runs proved costly in game one as the Eagles fell 2-0. Georgia Southern dropped game two 11-6.

Nina Iduate reached base in the first inning of both games and went four for seven with a RBI. Megen Smith went four for seven with two RBIs at the plate and pitched four-plus innings in her 2009 debut.

The Eagles set a new season high with 16 hits in game two. Two four-run innings proved costly in as Georgia State defeated Georgia Southern 11-6 to complete the sweep.

The Eagles out-hit the Panthers 16-10 but committed four errors in the second game. Smith, Russo, Iduate and Mackenzie Williams all had three hits in

game two. Russo had another stellar day at the plate going three for four with a RBI.

Georgia State broke open a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fifth with their second four-run inning of the game. Rachel Cunningham drove in three runs with her first home run of the season.

The Panthers scored four runs in the bottom of the second to take an early 4-1 lead. Lauren Jones hit a three RBI homerun over the left field fence for the first three runs of the inning.

The Eagles manufactured an early run in the first inning. Iduate singled to lead off the game and came around to score on Amanda Hall's one-out double. Iduate went three for four with a RBI and two runs scored.

Georgia Southern and Georgia State traded runs in the third. Iduate and Hanna Ennis led off the inning with back-to-back hits and Iduate scored on a Megen Smith double to right.

The Eagles cut the lead to one run in the fourth. Mackenzie Williams led off with a walk, advanced to third on Russo's infield single and came around to score the first run of the inning on Stephanie Peet's ground out. Iduate drove in Russo with a RBI single to center.

Williams, who came into the game with one hit on the year, went three for four with a double in the seventh start of her career. Georgia Southern briefly tied the game in the top of the fifth when Smith doubled with one out and scored on Russo's single. Lauren Jones plated two more runs in the sixth with a RBI single for the Panthers.

The Eagles led off the seventh inning with three straight hits including Smith's RBI single which plated Hall. That would be the last score of the game.

Softball returns home Tuesday to face Jacksonville in a doubleheader at Eagle Field. First pitch is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

## Monte named SoCon Golf Player of Week

By GSU News Service

Sophomore Eagle Joe Monte has been named the Southern Conference Player of the Week for all events from the start of the spring campaign to February 25.

"Joe had a great tournament under really tough conditions. He tied the lowest round yesterday and he's been working really hard to get to where he is at," said head coach Larry Mays. "I'm looking forward to him getting even better the rest of the season."

Monte was outstanding in the final round of the John Hayt Invitational as he fired a 2-under par 70 to earn a sixth place finish with a three-day total 219. The Eagle was one of only five players to shoot a 70 in the entire tournament.



# BlazeSports comes to GSU to offer clinic on adaptive sports

By Jessica Martin

Sports editor

Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the RAC, GSU is playing host to BlazeSports Day, a program to provide a free adaptive sports clinic for people with physical disabilities.

BlazeSports is a national organization that gives physically disabled persons an opportunity at community sports, according to their website. These are sports often left out of the Paralympics and include wheelchair basketball, handball and tennis, as well as sit volleyball, bocchia ball, and goal ball (a game for the visually impaired). Wheelchair tennis and basketball are paralympic sports.

"It is to provide and teach adaptive sports to people with disabilities," said Brent Wolfe, a professor in the recreation program in the Department of Hospitality, Tourism, and Family and Consumer Sciences.

Saturday will be a clinic to train and teach people about the programs and sports. Six different adaptive sports will be taught and will occur in half an hour blocks, according to Wolfe. The group will be bringing four representatives, including a few athletes in the program, as well as sport wheel-

chairs for people to try out. This program is open to anyone, with or without disabilities.

Wolfe, who specializes in recreational therapy and teaching how to work with people with disabilities, met a BlazeSports representative, Tim Wall (a GSU alumnus), at a national conference and the two talked about potentially bringing the group to GSU. Wolfe is a co-sponsor for the Recreational Student Organization and pitched the idea to the group to see if they were interested. The group agreed to bring the program here.

The non-profit organization is based out of Atlanta and started after the 1996 Atlanta Paralympics, according to their website. In 1998, the first BlazeSports program began in Atlanta, named BlazeSports Georgia. In 2002, the BlazeSports America program was launched.

"This program is all over the country," said Wolfe, "It is just like a Parks and Recreation league for wheelchair sports."

BlazeSports now has leagues all over the state, as well as the country (29 states have the program). Leagues are widespread in the state, including leagues in Atlanta, Augusta, Athens, Savannah, Macon, Rockdale County, and Southwest (Albany).



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BlazeSports is hosting a clinic at the RAC on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to teach participants about adaptive sports. Such sports includes wheelchair basketball, which is also a Paralympic sport.

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## SPORTS

## INSIDE THIS EDITION

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## Eagles split series with ranked Yellow Jackets

Tuesday, in the first game of the two game series with no. 8 ranked Georgia Tech, GSU pulled out a come from behind victory, 6-5. A.J. Wirnsberger singled in the bottom of the seventh to bring to runners home and pull the Eagles ahead for the victory. Dexter Bobo came in for relief and pitched two scoreless innings to close out the game for the Eagles.

The teams faced off again last night (story on pg. 18) at J.I. Clements Stadium and the Eagles fell to Tech, 5-3. Both teams have a record of 4-1 after the series. The team will face Coppin State next, in a Friday evening game, first pitch at 7 p.m. This will be the first of a weekend long series with the CSU Eagles.

**Top right:** Junior second baseman Kevin Bowles makes a throw towards first in the win over Georgia Tech on Tuesday, 6-5. **Bottom left:** Second baseman Bowles gets a hit in the contest. Bowles had one run and one hit in two at bats in Tuesday's game. **Bottom right:** Senior short-stop Brian Pierce readies himself to make a catch and tag out Georgia Tech runner and left fielder Chase Burnette.

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