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# The Last GEORGE-ANNE

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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A PACK OF DISEASED TICKS

## Bush to run for GSU president

By Clark Galbum  
Staff Writer

The presidential search for the next president of Georgia Southern University continues, however, a new candidate is now in the running. George W. Bush, former active president of the United States, issued a statement last night declaring he will be vying for the universities next coveted seat as president. The statement was issued last night at midnight by a late night call to President Brube.

"Former president Bush called my home phone last night at midnight. He was in a loud place, and his speech was impaired, but he indicated his wish to be considered for the position. I am very excited that our university is on the national radar now," the GSU president said.

However, during a press conference this morning in D.C., President Bush seemed a little hazy, and couldn't recollect the late night call to Brube.

"I was out with Dick last night, just shootin' the [expletive] breeze, [expletive], don't print that," he said. "Anyway, I was out with Dick, discussing... matters of the, uh union, and we had been up for a while then. I just don't recall issuing that statement, but hell...I'll be more than happy to represent them kids at Georgia...hey, red hair, blue shirt, yeah you... what university? Oh, yes Georgia Southern. I'd be happy to," President Bush said.

The press conference also covered why Bush thought he'd be a viable candidate for the position, and what he would do to benefit the campus and student body if chosen.

"Well, I mean I was a student once, at Yale, which I bet is kinda like yall. Granted I don't remember much about my college days, I do remember students. And students like fun, so I'd probably make college more fun.

"I think having President Bush wanting to be president is a good choice for the university. Specially since he wants to cancel class, I don't like classes. I usually don't go anyway, so that'd be cool," said junior Lindsey Lohan.



## Student Media publishes final George-Anne

By Cristy Bohannon  
Staff Writer

After over a century of coverage of the Bulloch County and Statesboro area, the George-Anne will cease its print publication at Georgia Southern to focus on web endeavors.

"I hate to see it happen but ultimately that's where things seem to be headed," said George-Anne Editor-in-Chief, Chris Buchanan, stressing that this is not a financially related decision.

"We just want Student Media to be ahead and sometimes there are growing pains," he said.

The publication will be joined by the Southern Reflector, Miscellany, Our House, The Lantern, and Gameday Mayday in going web-only by the end of spring term. All publications will be moving to web with their staffs except the George-Anne which was the first to have a completely separate

staff for web content.

"They fell behind the curve, and now they're gone," said Student Press Director, Quelly Qualloway. "We're supposed to teach them about the real world, and in this way I think we're doing our job," she said.

Following the final issue of the Reflector, which is scheduled for Friday, the university will commence demolition of the Williams Center where the office is currently located to make room for green space and an on-campus Outback Steakhouse.

There is one group of students planning to protest the decision and in a big way. Jason Georganna, who's great grandfathers was the namesake of the paper, has planned to form a human chain around Williams Center singing "We are the Champions" by rock band Queen.

The group hopes to prevent the destruction of the historic building which has been the rest-home

for over 8 U.S. presidents. Some members have already begun forming a ring outside the building refusing to let the remaining members of the George-Anne leave the premises.

There is no word if Freddy Mercury will make an appearance.

Following the mass layoff at the George-Anne, Claire Gallam has plans to settle down in Hopeulikit, Ga. and will open a vineyard. Buchanan said that he has ambitions for a career in the fast-food industry.

Executive Editor Keith Warburg couldn't be found but according to sources said he was going to Arizona to find his son. GADaily.com editor, Matt Mauney declined to comment except to ask if he would be getting a raise. Finally, Jessica Martin was arrested after a four-hour standoff with police after being told she had to vacate the premises. More on GADaily.com as that situation develops.

### NEWS

Tick infestation grips campus after freak cryogenic accident. Are you protected?

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### Three-Day Forecast



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Snow  
50/3



Friday  
Monsoon  
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# Super food star Paula Dean elected as new student government president

By Shannon Knepp  
New Editor

The SGA election was announced as officially over last night when a write in candidate dominated the polls. Receiving 16,000 votes within three hours of the voting opening on WINGS, candidate Paula Dean was named the official president of SGA.

"Well, I am just so excited ya'll," said Dean. "When Georgia Southern called my restaurant in Savannah to tell me I won, I called my agent immediately and put my show on hold, and told my sons that the were officially taking over Lady and Sons."

Dean's first action as new president is to take over the kitchens of Landrum and Lakeside. She has already suggested to the executive board of SGA, which has yet to be decided, that both cafeterias are renovated, becoming miniature versions of her well-known restaurant in Savannah. "I think that good food makes good people, and isn't that what we want out of our young people, ya'll?" Dean said.

Dean has also suggested to the SGA that there should be two extra holidays added to the campus calendar, Butter Day and Mayonnaise Day.

"Butter and mayonnaise are my absolute

favorite things ya'll, and I've always wanted make a holiday dedicated to them. I just really like butter," said Dean.

Students have expressed a lot of excitement for the upcoming SGA president. "She is just so cool," said Sally Smith, a senior Biology major, "I'm really hoping that SGA's fund raisers will include her cooking."

Dean has not yet commented on whether she will cook for students.

Along with Dean's planned renovations to the cafeteria and new campus holidays, Dean is also thinking of ways to improve to culinary students of the school. "I just feel like food is just so important ya'll. I mean, it is a type of art and cooks like Emerile and me should be celebrated as much as Picasso."

Dean's plan is to integrate a cooking school into the performing arts center. While there has been no word on whether these plans have been agreed on, Dean has showed the George-Anne exclusive blueprints that change the new black box theater into a kitchen.

No one would comment on this.

"I just think food is so important in every aspect of life," said Dean. "I think the best way I can serve my new student body is to educate them in the wonders of food, butter, and mayonnaise."



Special photo

SGA president Paula Dean is proud to serve her new student body with mounds of butter.

## Power surge spawns tick outbreak on campus

By Kit Barstow

Editor of parasitic studies

Several students are claiming severe reactions to tick bites following a mass exodus of the small bugs from the campus collection.

"Many people thought the ticks were dead, but we actually kept them frozen to more accurately study their physiology," said a top ranking official from the tick collection.

He said that the building experienced an unexplained power surge on Thursday that overloaded the backup generators and turned off the power for over an hour. In that time the ticks thawed and some escaped before the building was quarantined.

Currently, the ticks seem to be migrating toward the lake, with several cases discovered in the library and a few found in the Lakeside Cafe.

"If the ticks reach the Evolutionary Experimentation Labs [EEL] in the Nursing and Chemistry building, we could have a real problem on our hands," said an official with public safety.

"A squirrel got into the chamber and it took six animal control workers to take that ungodly beast into custody."

Officials from the EEL offices could not be

reached for comment.

On advisory from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, all buildings will be closed for two days next week while they are sprayed with pesticide.

Currently the exact days have not been decided, but plans are to release the dates during a press conference on Saturday at Dingus Magees.

The same pesticide will be used outdoors in the less infested areas, but incendiary chemicals, such as napalm, will be used on the major trouble spots.

Proprietors of the world-renowned collection sent out a notice to to the campus Friday through campus e-mail.

"The message informed students that health services would be giving vaccinations for a severe tick-related illness free of charge through Saturday," said an anonymous source.

Following the free period, the vaccination will cost \$1200 paid in full, the source said.

"I'm asking everyone to remain calm during this time and realize that the university is doing everything it can to resolve this issue" said President Bruce Grube.

Administrative officials declined to comment on how this would effect the campus budget.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 31, 2009

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

Event: Hug a Professor Day

Location: Georgia Southern University

Time: 1 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Event: Swim with the Ducks Day

Location: Lake Ruby & Lake Wells

Time: 1 - 1:01 p.m.

Event: Stand Up In Your Classes Minute

Location: Your Classroom

Thursday, April 2, 2009

Time: All Day

Event: Matt Mauney Appreciation Day

Location: Everywhere

Time: 11:59 a.m. - 2:12 p.m.

Event: Don't Step on the Cracks Day

Location: A Sidewalk Near You

## POLICE BEAT

Sunday, March 29, 2009

Matt Mauney was arrested for public urination at Paulson Stadium.

Shannon Knepp was arrested for public intoxication outside the Union. She no longer works for Student Media.

Monday, March 30, 2009

Claire Gallam is being held at the Statesboro police department for involvement in the Meinhardt Vineyards robbery.

Chris Buchanan was apprehended for public solicitation and harrassment outside University Villas. He also no longer works for Student Media.

Sarah Goodwin was cited for a speeding violation. She was clocked going 105 mph in a 35 down Fair Road.



# BREAKING NEWS: Basketball Coach Jeff Price resigns - SEE PAGE 18

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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS



## You've been fooled by your friends at the George-Anne

OK, we had our fun and to answer your question, we aren't going anywhere. Starting on this page all the way to page 18 everything you read is true. Enjoy your future issues of the George-Anne and know that we only tease ya 'cause we love ya. Early April Fools everyone! -From the George-Anne Staff

### NEWS

Phase two of the re-lamping campaign begins. Project set to re-lamp entire campus.

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Mostly Cloudy  
72/59

### Three-Day Forecast



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72/59



**Thursday**  
T-storms  
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## POLICE BEAT

Thursday, March 26, 2009

Benjamin Thomas Ghann, 22, University Pines, was charged with DUI and not wearing a helmet on a motorcycle.

Ethan A. Pringle, 19, Midway, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Friday, March 27, 20069

An officer on patrol found a bicycle.

Saturday, March 28, 2009

Wallace Byrd, 20, Ellis Street, Metter, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

Travis Dunlap, 19, North Highway 46, Metter, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

Christopher Christian, 19, Eagle Village, Statesboro, was arrested and charged with DUI (results pending blood test) and failure to maintain lane.

March Sunday 29, 2009

A resident of Southern Courtyard reported the theft of a credit card. The card was taken out of a friend's vehicle that was parked in the Southern Courtyard lot.

Officers discovered a suspicious person near the Child Development Center. The person was ordered off campus.

Officers responded to the Recreation Activity Center and assisted a sick person.



Special photo

This years SOAR team won first place in the community service project.

## SOAR team wins regional awards at conference

By Kristin Crowder

Guest writer

Congratulations are in order for Georgia Southern's SOAR Team, which won numerous awards as they traveled to Oxford, Miss. to attend the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop (SROW). SROW is a regional conference sponsored by the National Orientation Directors Association or NODA.

The team captured 1st place in the community service project, 3rd place in a dance competition, and won an award for Best Communication, among others.

The team attended the conference with over 1400 people from various universities, attending workshops aimed to strengthen leadership skills and diversity.

The team won the community service award by donating the largest amount of school supplies to the Mississippi Teacher Corp.

Kathryn Lanier, a freshman, chemistry major and a SOAR leader, was a part of the team that won 1st place in the SCVNGR activity, a text messaging trivia game, along with other SOAR leaders, Katherine Hilson and Jess McBride.

SOAR leaders, Brandon Baiden, Janaia Bailey, Natalie Boatright, Jasmine Cutler, and Jess McBride, presented a session called 'Getting Down with the Rents,' which discussed Georgia Southern's

parent orientation programs.

Josh McKenzie, an intern for NODA, represented Georgia Southern in a graduate student case study and won an award for Best Communication.

The SOAR team placed 3rd in a dance competition competing with 34 other universities in the Song, Skit, and Dance competition.

The weekend showcased other universities with similar programs such as SOAR, but according to Kathryn Lanier, Georgia Southern gained more than just awards. "We really bonded as a team," Lanier said. Lanier hopes the school spirit felt at the conference will transfer over to the university as they prepare for more SOAR sessions in the Fall.

"What sets Georgia Southern's SOAR team apart from other universities is our unique parent programs and our diversity," said Lanier.

The team has been preparing for this conference since early May.

The SOAR team responsibilities include, but are not limited to, easing the transition from high school to college for students as well as parents, allowing incoming freshmen a chance to register, and encouraging new students to get involved and talk with professors.

SOAR stands for Southern's Orientation, Advisement, and Registration program and consists of 23 undergraduate student leaders.



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# Relamping GSU volunteers welcomed for phase two of green lighting project



Special photo

GSU students are making campus greener.

By Kristin Crowder

Guest writer

Georgia Southern University was given the 'green light' to continue phase two of its relamping project. The project's aim is to 'relamp' every building on the campus by replacing the traditional light bulbs with more environmentally friendly bulbs.

Georgia Southern University is the first school in the University System of Georgia to implement a project such as this.

The project hopes to raise awareness of the environmental benefits of switching to a more economically friendly way to save energy.

The project also gives the volunteers an opportunity to interact with the entire university in attempts to educate people on better sustainability options.

Phase one began in December 2008, when eco-enthusiast and celebrity Ed Begley Jr. initiated the relamping program in President Grube's office by replacing the traditional fluorescent light bulbs with more environmentally friendly bulbs, Compact Fluorescent Lamps, or CFLs.

Phase one of the project included 17 buildings on campus and phase two hopes to relamp 19 buildings. Phase three and four of the project will be conducted in the Fall of 2009.

Phase two of the project will begin on April 7. Phase two aims to replace the bulbs in buildings such as Hollis, Carruth, Landrum cafeteria, and the Williams Center, among others.

Volunteers can come to the Russell Union to sign up on April 6. Monique Dipple, one of the organizers for the project, said, "Sustainability is not a destination; it's a journey. It is a lifestyle and a choice we make every single day."

Dipple said that each of the new bulbs will save the university up to \$20 per year in electricity costs. She estimates if the university were to replace 2,000 bulbs, which is their final goal, that could save up to \$40,000, and the savings will continue to repeat year after year.

Dipple began by stating her initial proposal and receiving approval from Georgia Power to embark on the project.

"Georgia Power has been very helpful with the project. They want to do the right thing by providing people with solutions," Dipple said.

With the assistance of faculty and students, such as Lissa Leege, volunteer coordinator and Director Office of Sustainability, and Steve Watkins, Georgia Southern's Energy Manager, the relamping project hopes to "spread awareness of better sustainability options" and "provide an economic solution to an environmental problem."

Dipple suggest to anyone who would like to make better eco-friendly choices similar to those of the project they should "start with simple changes."

Dipple advised people to unplug "vampire appliances," which are those appliances people leave plugged up while not in use all day, therefore 'sucking up' valuable energy.

She also suggests people switch to CFLs and turn water heaters down from the traditional 140 degrees to 125 degrees. Dipple said she believes, if everyone initiated small changes such as these, the benefits would be apparent over time.

Students who wish to volunteer can contact Leege or Dipple or they can attend the training sessions on April 6 at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. in room 2080 in the Russell Union.

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Kappa Delta House • Entry is 5 dollars



# OPINIONS →

...WHERE WE ARE ALL PULLING PRANKS  
AND CELEBRATING APRIL FOOLS DAY,  
TODAY AND TOMORROW...WATCH OUT!

## 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 [gaditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaditor@georgiasouthern.edu) or via facebook to Claire Gallam. 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.

# SGA candidates speak out about future GSU president

## The Young Ticket---Samantha Young

The next Georgia Southern president should maintain the desire and initiative to keep students first in all decisions. The fact that we are experiencing challenging economic times is understood by the entire university.

Yet, it is vital that the next president be committed to not allowing such times to negatively affect students, faculty, or staff as it applies to academics, but possesses the foresight to plan for a more prosperous future.

Embracing the "large scale, small feel" mantra of this campus is immensely important to this community and is a sentiment that should be shared by our next president.

As a current student leader, I would like for the next president to continue to foster mutually benefiting relationships between the city of Statesboro and Georgia Southern.

Students have voiced their concerns and want a polling precinct on campus. Having the support of the next president will better

influence this coming to fruition.

Presidential support for a new student union would create a goal for which university administration and students could work together.

This in turn, would enhance student life here on campus.

In addition, following in President Grube's path to make Georgia Southern a more green institution, the next president should pledge a commitment to implementing more sustainable practices and to continue to keep Georgia Southern at the forefront of environmentalism in this region.

During Dr. Grube's tenure, our university has experienced exponential growth, and I would like to see the new president continue such development.

Overall the new president's agenda should be one that seeks to continue to move in a progressive direction with student centeredness and honest communication as the foundation.

## The Umbrella Ticket---James Kicklighter

This year, Dr. Grube will be stepping down after a decade of service to Georgia Southern University. As a resident of Bellville, GA, only a few miles down the road from Statesboro, I have seen this campus change and evolve over the course of my lifetime, as only a native of the area can.

When I was younger, I remember coming with my Mom to the library as she was completing her graduate work. We have come a long way since then, especially after revamping the prison (Henderson) into a resort.

Of course, many of these changes were part of Dr. Grube's development of the University's Strategic Plan, which has only begun to be implemented.

As we look to the next decade of Southern history, we are turning a new chapter. No longer is Georgia Southern a regional university, but we are fast becoming a national presence, with a strong reputation for academics and leadership.

Coupled with rapid growth, we are starting to feel the growing pains of leaving behind a small school. I'm sure you feel them daily, the mundane things such as parking and transportation that we often take for granted.

When Dr. Grube first came, many didn't believe such growth would be attainable. Now that we have arrived, the new President will have much on his or her plate.

With this in mind, I believe the most important part of this juncture is establishing long-term financial infrastructures for each College individually, financed by independent foundations.

While we already do have the Georgia Southern Foundation, many large universities have their own

organizations for each college, to provide scholarships and other academic equipment through in-house funding.

This will combine our alumni and corporate interests, but most importantly, serve the student body with the best available resources.

Secondly, as I alluded earlier, transportation is becoming a big issue on campus. While I would love to have the GSU Subway System, I recognize that money won't be available to provide it.

Therefore, the only answer to offset congestion is the addition of parking garages and a two-way bus system. I've been around long enough to know that this isn't cheap, or fiscally feasible today.

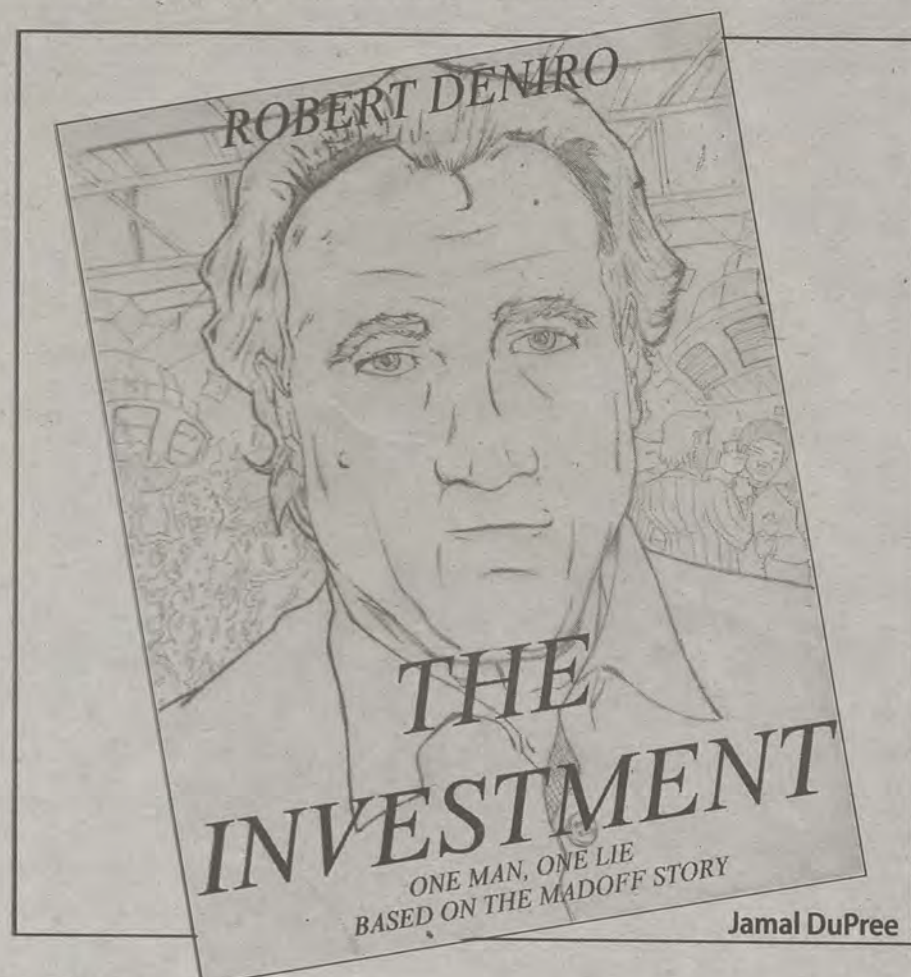
However, with all of the capital improvements around campus, it is the next obvious step. Instead of building anything new, we have to step back for a second and work on this situation.

Finally, we should evaluate what we ultimately see ourselves being. At the rate we keep growing, GSU will have a hard time keeping the "large-scale, small-feel" slogan.

If we want to remain a mid-sized school, then we must tighten our admissions policies to accept fewer students each year.

The latest information I've seen caps our population at around 25,000 students, putting us firmly within that range. There's nothing wrong with growth, so long as we stick true to the core beliefs of the institution.

This is the success of Dr. Grube's leadership. He has taken spirit of leaders before him and acted upon initiatives, keeping his promises. Certainly, the next President has big shoes to fill.



## ATTENTION GSU STUDENTS

What qualities do you want to see in our next university president?

Send in a letter to the editor, at most 350 words, to [gamed@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gamed@georgiasouthern.edu) detailing what you think the future president should focus on and what you would like to see implemented at GSU.

Letters should begin with the format: Dear 12th GSU president...



# OPINIONS cont...

## How to corner presents: Eating healthfully on a budget



**Claire Gallam**

is a senior communications major from Lakewood, Ohio. She is the Managing Editor of news for the G-A.

In today's economic crisis, eating healthily is viewed more as a luxury than something that should be done, due to the fact that most health food is sadly, more expensive than most unhealthy food.

Although this is reality, it does not have to dictate whether or not you eat food that is actually good for your body versus what you

can afford, there are plenty of affordable options in the healthy food section.

### Steamed veggies

Thanks to Bird Eye's newest creations, the steam fresh veggie bags, there are so many

vegetable options that are not only very cheap, but very easy to make. All you do is stick it in the microwave and in five minutes, your veggies are ready to eat.

Price wise, Bird Eye's large packages do not exceed \$2.50, however, if you opt for the generic versions, such as Great Value, Southern Home or Green Giant, the prices are as low as just \$1 for a large package of veggies.

According to [fruitsandveggiesmatter.gov](http://fruitsandveggiesmatter.gov), vegetables are high in fiber, folate, potassium, vitamin A and vitamin B, which are all imperative to the growth of strong bones and the control of healthy blood pressure, as well as the prevention of coronary artery disease.

The varieties of these steam packages are endless, including Asian seasoned, brussel sprouts, and broccoli with cheese.

### Wheat bread versus white bread

Although many of us have those moments of nostalgia when we think back on our elementary

school days and our Wonder Bread sandwiches, white bread may taste good, but has almost no nutritional value.

The prices for the breads are almost identical as well, so opt for the whole wheat over the white, and you will get important nutrients as well as feel full longer.

According to Laurie Beebe, a dietician and Web master of [www.mycoachlaurie.com](http://www.mycoachlaurie.com), states that white bread is made from refined wheat, which strips the grain of the heavy part that provides the fiber and a few other important nutrients, and leaves a lighter and fluffier loaf.

### Avocados

This wonder vegetable is not only good, but very cheap. One avocado is 89 cents.

According to [avocado.org](http://avocado.org), the misconception that avocados are unhealthy is related to the fat content, which is high. However, avocados are full of the "healthy fat" or monosaturated fats, which lower LDL (the bad cholesterol) and increase HDL (the good cholesterol).

Along with that, avocados contain folate, potassium, and are very high in fiber. Avocado.com stated that by using avocados as their primary source of fat in the diet, diabetes sufferers can lower their triglycerides by up to 20 percent.

Avocados are not only good on their own (on salads or sandwiches), they are the primary ingredient in guacamole, a favorite Mexican side dish.

The other ingredients for guacamole are olive oil, onions, and cayenne pepper. Overall, the total for these ingredients does not exceed

five dollars. For a complete recipe, visit Food Network's online recipe database.

As the food pyramid dictates, you need two to three servings of dairy a day in your daily diet, however, most college students barely get one. Luckily though, many people are receiving their daily dose of dairy in the form of yogurt, which not only comes in a variety of different flavors, but is cheap and very good for you.

Yogurt ranges in prices from 59 cents to a little over a dollar for each container, so stock up on these healthy snacks!

According to WebMd, yogurts are high in probiotics, which literally means "for life," and refers to living organisms that can result in a health benefit when eaten in adequate amounts.

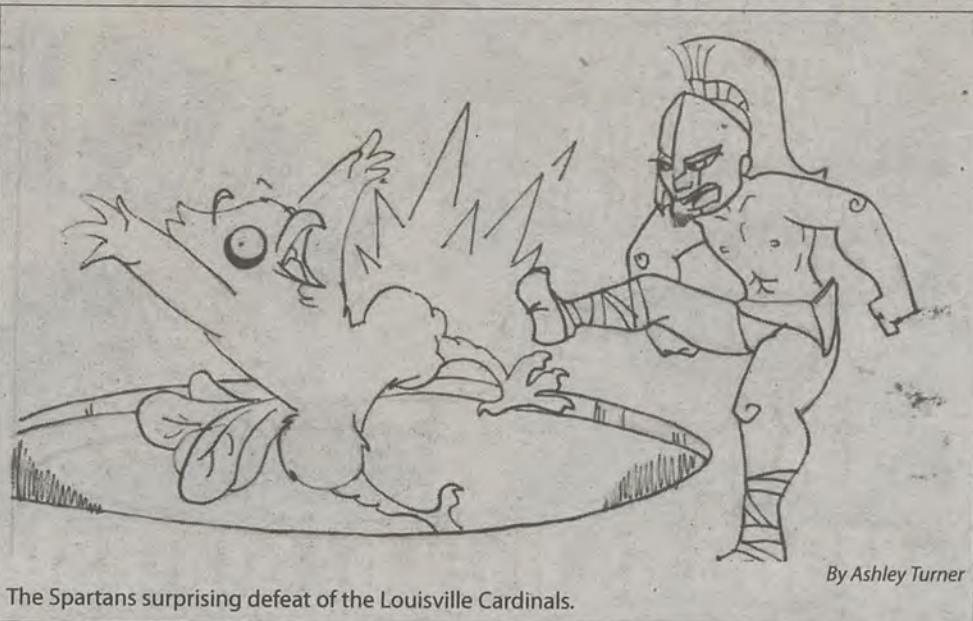
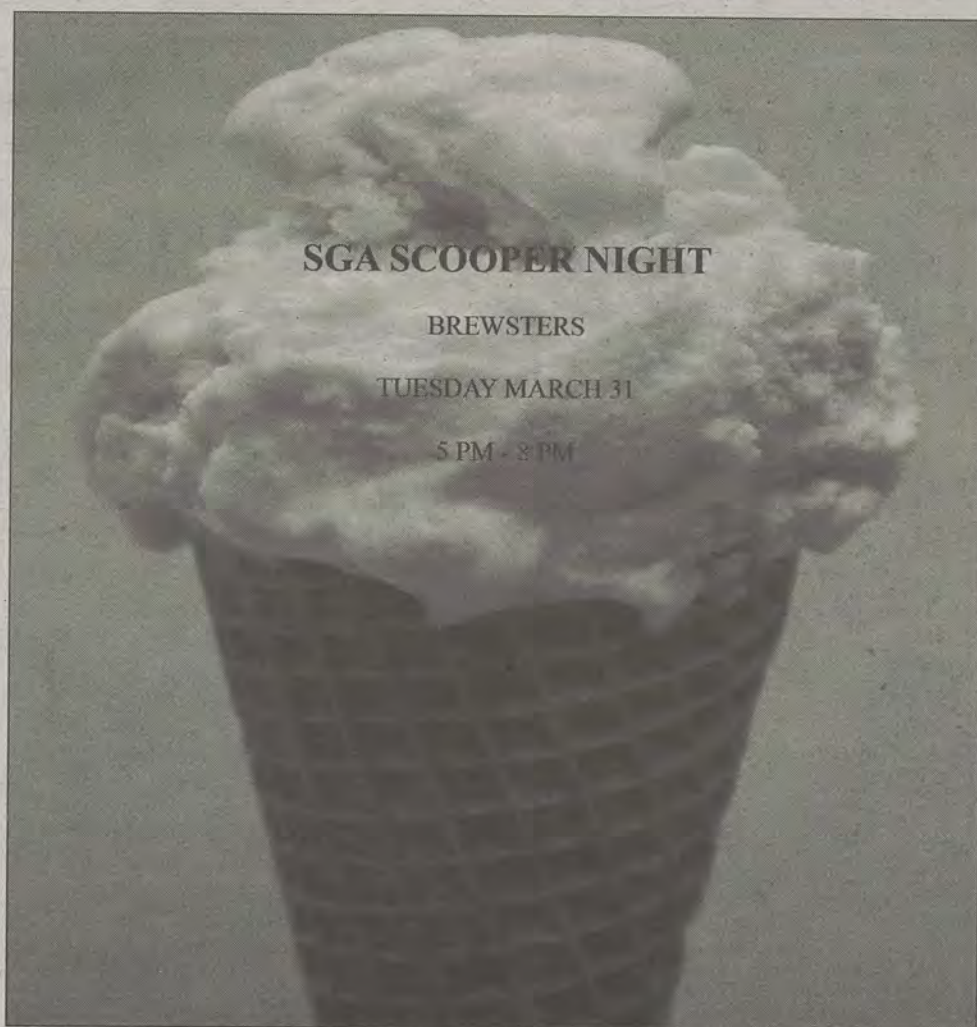
Yogurt eaters will also get a dose of animal protein (about nine grams per six-ounce serving), plus several other nutrients found in dairy foods, like calcium, vitamin B-2, B-12, potassium, and magnesium.

Although this is not the exhaustive list of all the healthy food available for people on a budget, you get the idea.

Food good and good for you doesn't have to break the bank if you know how to shop for it.

So next time your stomach is rumbling and you only have five dollars in your pocket, skip the Mickey D's drive thru and opt for a bag of steamed veggies or a sandwich on whole wheat bread.

The prices are the same and you will feel much better about yourself afterwards.



The Spartans surprising defeat of the Louisville Cardinals.

By Ashley Turner



# Georgia Southern Botanical Gardens opens Rural Life Museum this weekend

By Tiffani Addison  
Guest writer

The Botanical Garden announced the opening of the Rural Life Museum at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 28. Visitors were able to see what it was like to live and work in rural Georgia during the 20th century.

The Rural Life Museum is housed in a restored mule barn, and includes photographs and stories, along with farm and household tools commonly used in rural Georgia during the 1920's and 1930's.

Many of the pieces belonged to Dan and Catherine Bland, who worked the farm that once stood on the site that is now the Botanical Garden. The items on display include baskets, harnesses, and a wringer washing machine.

"The museum provides a look into the work required to survive and be successful in conditions of the rural south," said Georgia Southern Botanical Garden Director Carolyn Altman. "The Rural Life Museum represents the collective history and spirit of this area's people and their relationship to the land."

A former history professor at GSU, the late Frank Saunders, and many in the community

provided the stories and many of the objects included in the exhibit.

Visitors had the chance to have hands-on experiences at the museum that included weighing cotton. They were also able to see a "cat face" tree, which is an old wound on a tree trunk that has closed over, that bears the marks of the turpentine industry in the area as well as views tools used to manufacture turpentine.

The opening of the Rural Life Museum coincided with the Whirling Spring Festival and Plant Sale that were held on March 28 at the Botanical Garden.

The Botanical Gardens is also currently raffling off tickets for a trip for two to New York City. Raffle tickets can be purchased now until they are sold out. Only 1,000 tickets have been printed for this raffle.

Tickets are \$20 a piece and anyone can participate. A round-trip airfare from Savannah will be provided along with a five-night stay at the Westin New York at Times Square. out of the trip and take the cash.

The drawing will take place April 16 at their fundraiser "Wine, Moonlight and Magnolias." Proceeds will go to the GSU Botanical Garden's physical development.



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These plants are among the many landscapes at Georgia Southern's Botanical Gardens.

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# 'The Haunting in Connecticut' is plagued by predictability and cheap scares

By Jonathan Pope  
Staff Writer



"The Haunting in Connecticut" chronicles the Campbell family as they are forced to move to a new home so that their son, Matt (Kyle Gallner), can receive an experimental cancer treatment from the nearby hospital. The house dates back many years, yet little is known about its past (go figure).

From the moment the Campbells move in, Matt is plagued by unexplainable events and nightmares, which he attempts to keep secret from his concerned family. But when the rest of the family begins to experience these strange events as well, they must uncover the house's dark secrets to survive.

If this story sounds familiar, it's with good reason. What starts out as an interesting and seemingly original concept quickly degrades into formulaic haunted house storytelling.

Director Peter Cornwell and his talented cast give an honest effort at providing emotional context for the proceedings. Virginia Madsen gives a suitable and (at times) moving performance as Matt's mother, Sara. Unfortunately, instead of being the driving narrative force, these characters and their struggles often take back seat to the far less interesting backstory of the house, coming across

as more a means to an end than a true emotional core. It's as if the film can't decide what it wants to focus on more, never quite managing to find the appropriate balance.

Another issue is the film's inability to provide any lasting impression. The atmosphere is thick and creepy, and there are a few scares that work really well. However, most amount to little more than cheap thrills, with the typical jump cuts and screeching music.

The scares are also far too rhythmic and predictable. You can almost set your watch to time them out: slow scene, scare, slow scene, scare, and repeat. None of them are incredibly original either, relying far too often on tired genre conventions. There is a strong feeling of 'been there, done that' that pervades throughout.

There is nothing overtly bad about "Haunting in Connecticut", and it's arguably above average for its genre. It's just that, for all the atmosphere and cheap scares that it throws around, it's awfully generic and forgettable. Which is a real shame, considering the potential it had. If you're looking for an enjoyable evening at the movies, you may find it here. Just don't expect to come out screaming for more.



"The Haunting in Connecticut," directed by Peter Cornwell, provides horror fans with a dependable and predictable routine of scare scenes but slacks when it comes to a hearty story line.

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# Former Dispatch member raises money to help Zimbabweans get education

By Lindsay Cameron  
Guest Writer

Can you imagine waking up everyday with no electricity or running water and then proceeding to try and make enough money everyday to simply survive and take care of your family?

In today's society, it is hard to imagine a country that is struggling to get by everyday. Malnutrition, extreme poverty, HIV, drought, and unemployment are just a few of the major problems citizens of Zimbabwe experience on a daily basis.

Chad Urmston, a member of the former band Dispatch, traveled there in 1994 and was astonished to what he saw. He was assigned to live with a local family, the Davy's, and there he met his inspiration to make an extraordinary impact to this country.

Elias, the Davy's gardener, is a simply humble man living in Zimbabwe. As Urmston and Elias began to get to know each other Elias expressed his only dream was for his two sons, Manuel and Honest, to receive the adequate education that he was lacking. Chad listened to Elias talk about his sons and their daily struggle.

At that moment Urmston made a promise to Elias and his family that in 10 years, when the boys were of age, he would help them receive the education that they deserved.

In July 2001, the jam band, Dispatch held their final concert in Boston, Massachusetts. This concert symbolized the end of their career for many reasons. Dispatch decided not to conform to mainstream music and decided to call it quits.

This free concert dedicated to their true fans generated 110,000 people from more than 20 different countries. The band members were all blown away by the overwhelming support from their fans and they realized that a large group of people could make a big difference.

In 2005, a small group of individuals organized a fundraiser before the release of the documentary from this concert, *The Last Dispatch*. This fundraiser managed to raise enough money to fulfill Elias's dream for his sons to receive the education Elias always wanted.

That fall, a group of six people traveled to Zimbabwe to meet Elias and his family. They saw such a need for assistance and knew that creating an organization to help these people could be very effective.

As they returned to the United States, they realized that more people were interested in helping this country and were willing to give their time, money, and support. This inspired the creation of the Elias Fund.

The mission statement of this organization is to promote education, youth, and community development.

For a country with a life expectancy of 37 for males and 34 for females, the Elias Fund is attempting to make great changes in their country by awarding these scholarships.

In such an extreme state of poverty, the people of Zimbabwe are still very grateful and peaceful. "We need love in Zimbabwe and if we know about love, we are good people," said Elias.



The Elias Fund was started by Chad Urmston, former member of the band Dispatch, after visiting Zimbabwe in 1994 and seeing children go without adequate education. *Special Photo*

The Elias Fund is currently making very big changes happen by awarding an annual scholarship to one of the children each year and this organization is currently working on creating a youth center in Zimbabwe for the Elias Fund to operate out of.

"My important words are for thanking you for the great job you're doing for helping us in Zimbabwe. That's very big love," said Elias.

For more information, visit [eliasfund.org](http://eliasfund.org)

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SSDP members went to Hartford last week to support bill 349, where they encountered what they described as a disconnect with the legislature on the idea of legalizing marijuana.

Amanda Stauble, an 8th-semester political science major and member of SSDP, said that a matter of particular concern was their interaction with state representative Chris Coutu, one of the youngest state representatives.

She said that a discrepancy exists with politicians who want to protect children from drugs, but do not say what happens when those children reach the age of majority and are able to make their own decisions.

Stroie compared the accessibility of marijuana and alcohol in high schools, saying that it is easier to procure marijuana because it is illegal.

Decriminalization and eventually legalization would make it harder for minors to procure marijuana because it would be regulated by the state, according to Stroie.

Halas reiterated the economic standpoint that decriminalization and legalization will create funds for the state of Connecticut in hard economic times.

Halas also supported an overall policy of harm reduction. He called to attention the distinction between drug use and drug abuse, and said that education and decriminalization are two effective policies that will reduce harm.

Stroie said that the harder the war on drugs is

fought by law enforcement, the harder it is fought by those on the other side. The money spent on current law enforcement procedures could be greatly reduced by decriminalization.

"The harder we fight, the harder it fights," Stroie said.

Halas said that he hoped people who attended the conference would leave educated and motivated. He also hopes that people will push to have public opinion voiced, heard and recognized. Halas wants to use education and motivation to create change.

"Students are responsible for their own interests," Stroie said.

Stroie said that students get kicked out of college for violating drug policy, so the student body needs to work towards correcting the effects of the policies that harm them.

"Decriminalization is the best path Connecticut can take," Halas said.



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33 "Prince"  
34 Org. of Lions and Bears  
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37 Clothed  
39 Jazz style  
42 Baseball bat wood  
43 Trawling device  
44 Tuscany river  
45 Woody of cartoons  
49 Famous Bell?  
50 Well-read  
51 Whitewater negotiator  
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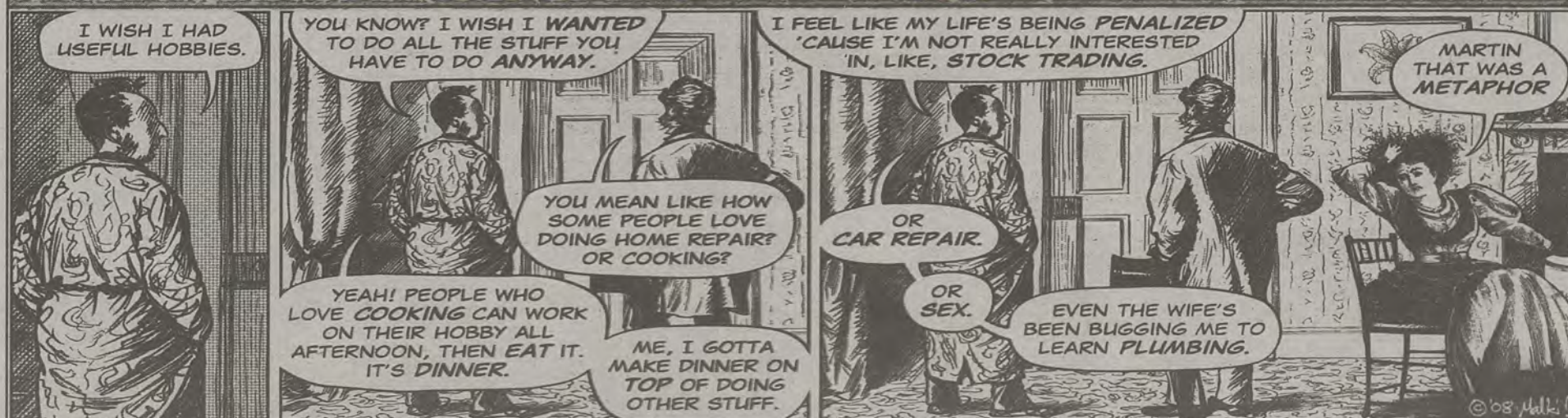
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## NATIONAL NEWS



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## Police officers arrested for recycling MIT's newspapers

By John A. Hawkinson

Uwire

Two MIT Police officers were suspended March 18 after admitting that they cleared 300 Tech issues off the stands in the student center and put them in paper recycling late the previous night.

The March 17th issue of The Tech prominently featured an article and photograph about an MIT police officer's arrest.

Officer Joseph D'Amelio was apprehended on March 14 in East Boston with more than 800 tablets containing oxycodone and \$16,000 in cash. D'Amelio has been charged with drug trafficking and is in jail on \$500,000 bail.

MIT is forming a panel to review D'Amelio's activities and their implications.

The Tech received a tip late Tuesday night that police officers had removed copies of The Tech from stands in the Student Center.

The 300 newspapers were found in a recycling bin outside. Another 100 papers were found in a recycling bin at the east end of the Infinite Corridor. The Tech filed a police report.

On Wednesday, the two officers came forward through the Campus Police Association, their union, according to both Campus Police

Chief John DiFava and union president Joseph S. West.

DiFava said the officers were placed on administrative leave without pay. The police department is "looking into the entire incident, photographs, interviews," DiFava said.

DiFava expects the investigation to complete within days, not weeks.

Members of the MIT Police are under a lot of stress right now, West said, referring to the arrest of D'Amelio.

"It's a very dark time in the MIT Police history," said Brian J. Sousa, the union's shop steward. "It's affecting a lot of people personally," he said.

As police officers, any questionable incidents put their reputation at risk, and this incident is no exception.

"We do take a lot of heat," West said. "We want to apologize for the unfortunate incident that took place," West said. "As a union, we've never experienced an incident like this."

In a joint statement, DiFava and Kirk D. Kolenbrander, vice president for institute affairs, said "This is a very serious matter. Openness of communication is of fundamental importance at MIT. Free and open distribution of The Tech is very much within that value.

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Lucien Stroie, a 4th-semester finance and actuarial science major, said that the decriminalization bill would create a \$1.3 million surplus for the state.

This money would come from the reduction in money spent on the current process of dealing with marijuana offenders, as well as the funds generated by fines for possession.

SSDP members went to Hartford last week to support bill 349, where they encountered what they described as a disconnect with the legislature on the idea of legalizing marijuana.

Amanda Stauble, an 8th-semester political science major and member of SSDP, said that a matter of particular concern was their interaction with state representative Chris Coutu, one of the youngest state representatives.

She said that a discrepancy exists with politicians who want to protect children from drugs, but do not say what happens when those children reach the age of majority and are able to make their own decisions.

Decriminalization and eventually legalization would make it harder for minors to procure marijuana because it would be regulated by the state, according to Stroie.



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# Lady Eagles tennis trounce Wofford, 6-1

By GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team returned to winning ways posting a 6-1 victory Monday morning (March 30) over the Wofford Terriers. Despite losing the doubles point, the Eagles rebounded to capture six singles matches en route to the Southern Conference victory. Georgia Southern pushed its record to 11-5 overall this season and 5-2 in conference matches with the win. The Terriers fell to 2-10, 1-4.

"I was proud of the team to come back and win all singles matches after being swept in doubles," said head coach Amy Bonner. "We didn't play bad in doubles; we just had a lot of unforced errors and made some mistakes. But I'm proud of the team coming together and winning the match in singles."

Down 1-0, Georgia Southern used four consecutive singles tilts to clinch the SoCon match-up. Shea Huxtable evened the match score at 1-all dropping only three games en route to a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Kristen Demosthenes at the six seed. Huxtable has now won seven of the past eight matches at the No. 6 court. Melanie Rolle

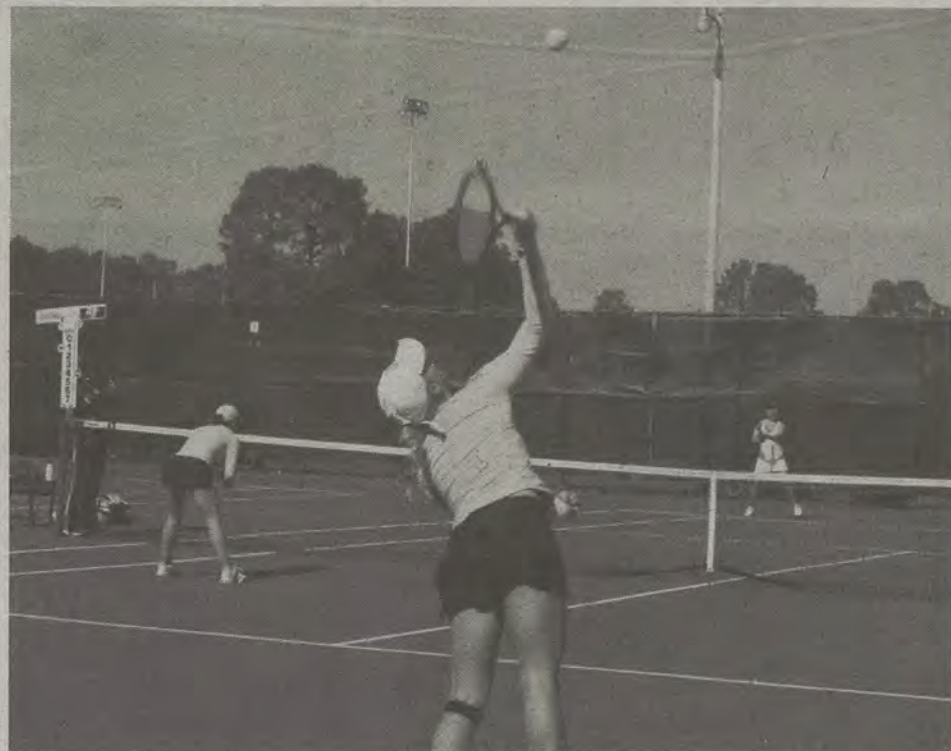
improved her unblemished conference record at the four seed to a perfect 7-0 as Sonia Anand was forced to retire in the second set, giving the Eagles the 2-1 advantage. The sophomore now boasts an 11-0 ledger from the No. 4 position this dual season.

Molly Maddox notched her fourth conference victory at the three seed over Sabrina Smyers. Maddox uprooted the Terrier 6-3, 7-6 (5), making the match score 3-1 Eagles' favor. Kristi Kegerreis clinched the match for Georgia Southern from the top singles position. The Eagle defeated Cayley Wetzig, 7-6(4), 7-5, to secure the match for GSU.

With the match already decided, the Eagles added two more singles victories. Jessica Fuller ousted Betsy Hauer, 7-5, 6-4, from the five position, while Ali Beavers won a match tiebreaker over Hayley Baird, 6-7(4), 6-2, 10-6 at No. 2.

Wofford opened competition claiming all three doubles matches.

Georgia Southern concluded its last road trip of the season with the win and returns home Saturday, April 4 to host Chattanooga. First serve at the Hanner Tennis Complex is slated for 2 p.m..



Victoria Evans/STAFF

A GSU doubles team serves during a recent match. The team has won six of their last seven games.

## Eagles successful but Eagle Invitational hindered by rain

By Latrice Williams

Staff writer

Saturday, March 28, Georgia Southern hosted their first ever track invitational.

Aside from SoCon foe, the Citadel, other participants included Savannah State, Claflin State, Fort Valley State, Albany State, South Carolina State, USC-Beaufort, and Savannah College of Art and Design.

Fans from all around came to watch the Eagles and the other competitors race.

The event ended shortly to due rain, but Georgia Southern was able to complete most of their events and earned another top three finish.

GSU clocked in at 48.27 in the 4x100 meter relay.

Georgia Southern placed third in the 300 meter steeplechase. Sophomore Kassi Lee obtained six points, finishing with a time of 12:41:47.

In the Women's Hammer Throw, Amanda Spivey placed 9th, with a distance of 30.86m

Laura Fuller exceeded in the 1500 meter

run.

Fuller nearly missed tying the school record. She captured the GSU's first win in the event clocking in at 4:45:90. She also finished third in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:21:56.

Kristin Olson and Lynndsey Hyter ended back-to-back in the 100 meter hurdles. Hyter finished fifth with a time of 14.86, while Olson followed in at 14.94. Hyter also won the long jump with a mark of 5.65 meters.

In the 100 meter dash, Demetrise Anthony placed second with a time 11.81, giving the Eagles their second win of the day.

Morgan Jefferson (Villa Rica, Ga.) led Georgia Southern in the 800 meter run and finished second with a time of 2:20:93.

Shaunta Hamilton placed third in the long jump. Hamilton marked in at 5.45 meters

Georgia Southern will return to action Thursday at the Florida Relays.

They will be hosting another tournament at Eagle Field when the Southern Conference Championships are played on April 25-26.

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# Coach Jeff Price resigns after ten seasons



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Basketball head coach Jeff Price resigned yesterday after ten seasons at GSU.

By Jessica Martin  
Sports editor

After ten years as head coach of the GSU men's basketball team, Jeff Price announced his resignation on Monday.

Price had an overall record of 165-133 at GSU, making him third in career GSU victories. Price also had a 96-26 record in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"I will forever be grateful for the opportunity to coach at Georgia Southern University. I felt like at this time it was best for all parties involved to move on in my career. I feel like we have done some tremendous things during the past 10 years with the program and I wish them nothing but the best of luck in the future," said Price in an official statement released by the university.

His tenth, and what is now his final, year at GSU was rocky. The Eagles ended the year with an 8-22 record and 5-15 in Southern Conference play.

The team started out the season 4-8 before they lost sophomore guard Willie Powers for the season on January 13.

Before the end of the month, the team had more player issues. Three players, Antoine Johnson (a

junior), Julian Allen, and Trumaine Pearson (both seniors) were suspended indefinitely for violation of institutional and athletic department rules, though the charges have never been specified publicly. This suspension forced the Eagles to play the remainder of the season with limited players.

On Saturday, the athletic department released that Johnson would be reinstated to the team immediately.

According to the athletic department's statement, a national search has begun for Price's replacement.

"Jeff and I talked on Monday and I have accepted his resignation. When Jeff took over we were coming off five consecutive losing seasons then under his direction we had seven straight seasons of .500 or better. I want to thank Jeff Price for his contributions to Georgia Southern," said Baker.

Pat Osterman, assistant athletic director in charge of media relations, referred the reporter back to the official press statement and declined to further comment. Baker and Price could not be reached for comment. Two players declined to comment on record.

Latrice Williams contributed to this story

## Siliga named SoCon Player of the Week

By GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's Robyne Siliga was named SoCon Player of the Week for her effort against Georgia Tech last week.

The senior third baseman went four for five with a huge three-run homer that propelled the Eagles to a 6-5 victory over Georgia Tech last Tuesday. Georgia Southern snapped the Yellow Jackets' two year home non-conference win streak with the win in game two.

Siliga hit a no doubt home run to left giving the Eagles a 6-4 lead with runners on the corners in the fourth inning.

She was named the softball SoCon Player of the Year for the 2008 season.

Softball will be back in action this weekend against Samford. First pitch in Saturday's doubleheader is set for 1 p.m.

## Protest of March 17 tennis match upheld

By GSU News Service

The result of a conference call Monday morning declared the Georgia Southern - Samford tennis match a tie by a match score of 3-3 decided by the Southern Conference.

Head Coach Justin Miles protested the match played at Samford based on ITA guidelines.

The No. 4 singles match played between Brian Dushock and Alain Garrido as declared a no contest, resulting in the match tie.

Georgia Southern now stands at 5-7-1 overall on the season and 1-3-1 in SoCon action.

Georgia Southern dropped the doubles point before singles play, but took a 3-2 advantage with singles wins at the one, two and five seeds.

The Eagles pulled in the lead when senior Joris De Weerd earned a decisive 6-2, 6-4 victory over Richard Walsh, while Gregory Bekkers registered a three-set victory over Kelwin DeWet from the

No. 2 seed. Bekkers rebounded from dropping the first set 2-6, to post 7-5 and 6-3 second and third sets, respectively.

Georgia Southern's third and final win came at No. 5 where freshman Eagle Edio Castanhel upended Carl Abalos, 6-4, 7-6(6).

The afternoon began with the Bulldogs taking close doubles wins at courts No. 2 and 3, respectively.

The senior Eagle duo of De Weerd and Matthew Sands secured Georgia Southern's lone doubles win at the one seed with an 8-6 decision over Brian Dushock and DeWet.

The Eagles are currently in a four game losing streak and is currently in seventh place in the Southern Conference standings.

Georgia Southern returns to action Saturday, April 4 welcoming The Citadel to the Hanner Tennis Complex.

First serve is slated for 11 a.m. in Statesboro.



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Matthew Sands serves in a recent match.



# Jonas Brothers set to adapt 'Twilight' for Broadway

By Ryan Babula  
Staff Writer



According to sources, famed pop stars, the Jonas Brothers, are set to write, produce, and star in a rock opera based off of the first book in the acclaimed "Twilight" series.

For those that may not know, "Twilight" follows the romance between a teenage girl named Bella and a centuries old vampire named Edward Cullen. After the film's staggering box office intake, the brothers felt it was necessary to bring the story, one they hold very dear to their hearts, to another medium.

"Many of our songs deal with love and relationships, so we felt, why not bring this timeless story to the biggest stage in the world," states Nick Jonas, the youngest of the three.

This would be the first time the brothers would adapt a narrative into a live show, seeing as how much of their writing experience comes from penning three minute songs.

When asked about the challenges of doing so, Joe Jonas replied "it's easier to write because someone's already written it before us. We just need to take the best parts and suit them to our needs."

These needs, in particular, come from the brother's willingness to play specific roles, with Joe Jonas playing Edward Cullen, Nick Jonas playing Jacob Black, and Kevin Jonas taking a swift turn

and playing Bella Swan. When asked about accepting the part, Kevin was very non-chalant in saying that it "truly spoke" to him in an "emotional and artistic" way.

Changes to the narrative will focus on the characters relationships, especially between Bella and Edward. "We wanted to make their passion realistic, but we felt that in keeping with our values that certain aspects of it shouldn't be explored," Joe says. For instance, in the book's pivotal bedroom scene, the brothers are changing the setting to a song and dance in a grocery store (instead of Bella's house.) "What's more passionate and sexy than some red delicious apples?" Nick quips.

Also, 48 songs will be written to be performed during the show. The brothers have been working with famed playwrights all along Broadway to adapt the book into these musical beats. Included in the set list are "Moonlight Desire," "Fangs of Passion," "A Nibble Wouldn't Hurt," and "My Stare Is Worse Than My Bite."

Also, many special effects will be incorporated into the show, including high wire effects, and state of the art makeup to help the brothers disappear into their parts. "There's a lot of practical effects that go into being a vampire," Kevin states, "especially during the daylight scenes, where a special glitter is being made in Japan to help Joe sparkle."

Preparations for the show begin in a couple of weeks, but "Twilight: An Opera To Rock Your



Teen pop sensations and founders of the purity ring fad, The Jonas Brothers, take on their next project: a Broadway adaptation of "Twilight," a book and movie about teenage vampire love. Teen teen teen. *Special Photo*

Mind" will never see the light of day.

Why? Because tomorrow is April 1<sup>st</sup>, and I'm punking you. "Twilight" isn't going to ruin Broad-

way, and The Jonas Brothers will continue to make bad music. That, I'm afraid, is not a joke.

## Dumb husband fries baby

By Philip Clements  
Features Editor

This past Friday, March 26; Patrick Seversman, a fisherman from Maine, made the tragic mistake of deep-frying his own baby along with a hearty serving of fried oversized-Twinkies. The Twinkies, a homemade concoction of Patrick's wife, Nancy Seversman, were two feet long and weighed over 5 pounds each.

"Honestly, I can understand how Patrick could have mistaken his baby for one of those Twinkies. Especially when little Stanley was always trying to eat the Twinkies and spent a lot of time with the Twinkies" said Davis Pluthery, neighbor to the Seversman's and lifelong friend of Patrick.

Immediately following the discovery of the body, which was found in the trash-can next to Patrick's Lazy-Boy recliner, Nancy filed for divorce and moved in with her old fiancée, ex-frontman for Van Halen, Sammy Hagar.

"This was just the final straw," said Nancy. "I've always resented him for his carelessness around

our son and his general disregard for anyone's safety."

Mr. Seversman submitted to us a poem to serve as his official statement.

Just My Luck

*By Patrick Seversman*

In my defense, I was not fully aware.

I was just too engaged in March Madness and my 12-pack affair.

Crawling around, as babies do,  
my own baby wound up in a bag of food.

Eventually, I got hungry  
and emptied it into the deep fryer.

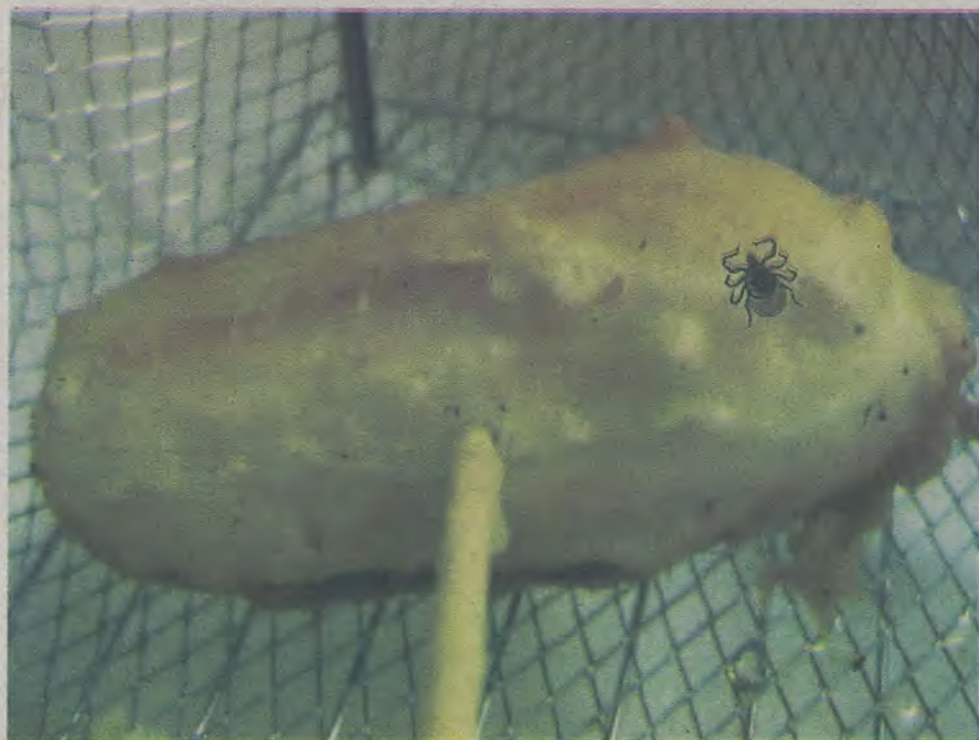
I did not even hear him;  
he was never much of a crier.

I suppose I could have done something,  
I should have checked everything.

I'm just so damn forgetful  
when my favorite team is winning.

I know it was my fault,  
I'm not afraid to admit,

But my team won, and right now,  
I don't really give a [expletive]



*Special Photo*

Patrick Seversman, a fisherman from Maine, accidentally deep fried his baby, mistaking it for an oversized Twinkie. "I'm just so damn forgetful," he said in a poem he submitted as his official statement.



# The George Anne Chezo

Inside:

The GSU curling team competes in the NCAA tournament

## Eagles' football cut due to budget crisis



File photo

The football team takes part in practice. The squad is down to 22 players in recent budget cuts.

By Ankylosaur

Best dinosaur ever

Due to the budget crisis at the state and Georgia Southern level, the GSU athletics department has enacted major cuts to its program. The greatest effect will be on the football program, which is the single most expensive sport for the Eagles.

After the cuts, the football program will now carry only 22 players, instead of the 50 plus athletes carried by the team. This move cuts the number of scholarships in half, as well as travel, food and equipment costs.

"Only 11 players can be on the field at one time, so to have over two players per position was just a hassle," said Nick "The Bunny" Suban, a GSU assistant coach. "Now we only have one per position, offensive and defensive, and will save a ton of money."

The program will also cut its costs by no longer feeding the players on road trips and forcing them to use their scholarship money to eat their away meals. The players will also be required to sleep in a fewer number of rooms on these trips, putting as many as six players in a single room, doubling up in beds and two sleeping in sleeping

bags on the floor.

An immediate concern of the coaches will be the special teams unit, which will have to draw from offensive and defensive players.

"It's a unique situation, but I think we have got a few good prospects for the kicker position, which is the only spot of consequence we cut," said Suban.

The budget cuts eliminated room on the team for a kicker, so tryouts of the leftover players for the position has begun.

"I've never kicked a ball in my life," said Frank "The Tank" Farrell, a 350-pound nose tackle for the Eagles. "But coach asked me to give it a try and I did. It was kind of fun, I just wish I could aim where I kick it."

Eagles fans, however, were too stunned for words when they heard the news of their beloved program.

"How could they do this?" asked senior Gus Russell. "We survived the Van Gorder years, but this?! I don't think I can even watch anymore."

"The challenge will be to see if these 22 kids can make it through a regular season without getting physically exhausted," said Suban. "Hopefully no one will get hurt, or else we're in trouble."

## Vick, Mauney top candidates for quarterback

By Matt Mauney

Editor of awesomeness

After the departure of former starting quarterback Antonio Henton, the Georgia Southern football coaching staff has been scrambling to find his replacement.

After about three weeks of spring practice, head coach Tris Thatcher did not see anything he liked in the second and third string quarterbacks, Dee Church and Lyle Rollins. So, the search began for who will take the field as the starting quarterback in the home opener against Albany on September 5.

"I originally had faith in the two backups to step it up and take Antonio's place, but things just didn't work out," Thatcher said. "Sometimes you have other fish in the pond but sometimes you have to get back in the boat, cast the rod and see what other fish you can bring in."

Thatcher has searched far and wide for the replacement and has narrowed it down to three candidates.

First is former Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, who because of a special clause in NCAA rules has two years left of college eligibility.

Vick will be released from prison on charges of animal abuse and organized gambling as an organizer and conspirator in a dog fighting ring in July, just in time to join the team in summer workouts. Vick has shown interest in rejoining a NFL franchise, but NFL commissioner Roger Goodell is not interested in the reinstatement of Vick. Vick has now shown interest in returning to college and has been in close contact with GSU officials.

"After some careful research, I was able to find a loophole in the NCAA sanctioned rulebook and found that [Vick] still could play college ball," Thatcher said. "His skill and athleticism will bring

something special to our team. We are currently trying to work out a deal with him to come play on the terms that he stays at least 5,000 yards from the Statesboro animal shelter at all times."

Vick played two years of college ball for the Virginia Tech Hokies before being drafted by the Falcons in 2001.

The second prospect is former George-Anne sports editor Matt Mauney.

Mauney has built a relationship with Thatcher in his time covering the team and Thatcher is impressed with his leadership abilities and thinks that will translate well as the starting quarterback.

"I am honored that Thatcher is interested in me joining the team," Mauney said. "I'm not quite sure how being a leader in the newsroom relates to a leader on the football field but I'm not complaining. I just hope I can help the team anyway I can."

The final candidate and possibly the "dark

horse" in the whole selection process is Thatcher's son, Ty.

Although he has yet to reach his fifth birthday, Thatcher believes that his offspring has all the intangibles that make a great college quarterback.

"[Ty] is very mature for his age and I feel that he is ready for this opportunity," Thatcher said. "Sure, he hasn't started school yet, and by school I mean elementary, but I think that we can find a major to fit him here at GSU and he will be making plays on the gridiron in no time. After all, like father, like son."

Thatcher was a star quarterback in his own right after playing for over 11,000 yards at Valdosta State in the early 1990s.

