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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

GSU chooses new basketball coach

By Matt Mauney

GADaily
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Special Photo

Georgia Southern alum and former Eagle basketball standout, Charlton Young has been hired as the new head coach for men's basketball, according to officials with the athletic department at Georgia Tech.

Young, 37, who spent the last four seasons as an assistant at Georgia Tech, graduated from GSU in 1994. He played four seasons for the Eagles scoring over 1,500 points in his college career. Young is also the second all-time leader in assists at GSU, with 530 in his career.

Young becomes the first African-American to be hired as a head coach for GSU men's basketball.

Young replaces Jeff Price who resigned March 30 after ten years with the Eagles.

This will be Young's first head coaching job. Prior to his job at Georgia Tech, Young spent time as an assistant at Auburn, Northeastern, Jacksonville, and Chattanooga.

Stay Informed

Visit www.gadaily.com for updates for this story and the continuing developments in the NCAA investigation of the GSU men's basketball program.



Chief Justice Sears speaks

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Olivia King/STAFF

NEWS

Georgia Southern announces plans to test-drive Google Apps as a possible Webmail replacement. **PAGE 8**

Three-Day Forecast



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Foy to host 'Sail Your Ship'



Blonde" and "Les Misérables."

"She's essentially the driving force behind the project," Music Department Chair Dr. Richard Mercier said. Mercier will provide accompaniment to the show.

Hebel approached him at the beginning of the semester with the desire to create a class for this purpose, and then selected the music herself and put it all together, Mercier said. "Sail Your Ship" is the result of her effort, and the cast has been working hard to ensure its success.

"[The show] focuses on relationships, whether it be friendships, dating, marriage or unrequited love," graduate student Stephen Faulk said. Faulk is another of the show's four performers.

He, Hebel and undergraduate students Andrea Collins and Trevor Martin make up the complete cast. Faulk, Hebel and Martin are voice performance majors, and Collins is a business major. All four students have worked with the Georgia Southern Opera as well.

"To be created and directed by students, it was a big venture, but it's truly exciting to see how we've grown as a group," Faulk said.

Since the fine arts building only recently reopened, the students are excited to be able to perform there. The recital hall itself has only been opened since last week, so it should provide a great venue for the show.

"It's really the first show like this here," Faulk said. "Georgia Southern doesn't have the opportunity to see musical theater like this very often, and we want to make this a regular event."

"Sail Your Ship" will be performed tonight in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall at 7:30. At this free event, the audience should expect "superb comedy, tender romance, and since we can't be too cheesy, there is a bit of tragedy to the show," Faulk said.

Special photo

Trevor Martin, Andrea Collins, Stephen Faulk and Amy Hebel comprise the cast of Georgia Southern's first musical theater review, "Sail Your Ship."

By Kelsey Decker

Guest writer

The recently renovated Foy Fine Arts Building will be hosting Georgia Southern's first musical theater review, "Sail Your Ship." The musical will be performed entirely by four of GSU's students.

"Sail Your Ship" is the original musical creation of freshman Amy Hebel, who directed and performed in the project. It's comprised of a collection of scenes and songs from over 20 popular musicals, including "Spamalot," "Legally

POLICE BEAT

Monday, April 6, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and investigated two accidents.

A laptop computer was taken from the Henderson Library.

John Robert Woods, Jr., 22, Southern Court-yard, was charged with obstruction of an officer and disorderly conduct.

Marc Andrew Bowman, 19, Georgia Avenue, was charged with burglary.

Thomas David Egberts, 19, Florence Avenue, was charged with theft by taking.

Tuesday, April 7, 2009

Nathan Daniel Kiely, 20, Campus Club, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.

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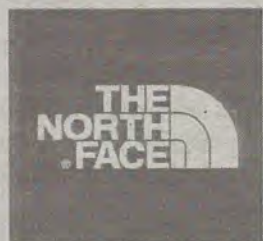
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OPINIONS

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Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu 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.

Speeding is suddenly looking not so good

It's such an easy thing to do, getting distracted on the road. The radio is blaring, iPods are being handled, then suddenly, there are blue lights flashing behind the car and the speedometer reads 90 mph.

However, with the new Super Speeder legislation coming into affect, speeders are going to have to pay, and pay some more. This new law is increasing the fines of speeding tickets, which could be bad news with those who have lead foots.

As of now, the Super Speeder legislation feels somewhat surreal. It is in the back of driver's minds, but no one thinks they could really be the next victim.

These feelings toward the new legislation are very similar to how students felt about Operation Rolling Thunder.

At first, everyone was worried. Horror stories of students caught in roadblocks and given DUIs were spread throughout campus. Now, only those students who were caught seem to remember Rolling Thunder.

The same could easily be true about the Super Speeder legislation.

For a few months, drivers will closely monitor their speed, then slowly the speeds will in-

crease more and more. Eventually drivers forget completely about the new law and continue to drive the same way that they use to.

It isn't until a person is directly affected by a new law or situation that they begin to pay attention to it. As a result, drivers will begin to speed again, and eventually get caught with the result being a new, super high priced ticket.

However, the purpose of this law is to keep drivers safe. It is so easy to complain about that increase in insurance or that 500 dollar fine, but don't forget that this law is here to protect drivers on the road.

While everyone may not love this new law, it is here to stay. With the economy the way it is, one more expensive thing isn't what people want to see, but if that is what works, it may be necessary.

Meaning students who get receive tickets may be tightening the purse strings - a lot. So as students head home for Easter this weekend, or wherever they may be headed, remember to watch the speedometer and not get distracted while driving.

Because getting home for mom's pot-roast may not be worth the 400 dollar ticket that could be the result of rushing home.

It's something we all do



Joey Newton is a graduate student in Spanish education from Americus, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Face it. We've all been there. If you haven't you are a freshman, and your time is coming. It's that feeling you get after you eat that burger from Lakeside.

It's that rumble in your gut after Starbucks knocks loose that BBQ sandwich you ate the night before.

It's the most feared, least talked about action that all of us have experienced - it's the on-campus defecation.

Yes, it's true, and research has recently proved this. We all really DO use the bathroom. Chances are, if you've been here a year or two, you've had to go when you were somewhere else besides your cozy apartment in Eagle Village, or private bath in Burkhalter Plantation.

Most of you will stop reading here, only to pick up the paper in curiosity a minute later to see what this article really has to offer, and it is full of advice from an old friend who has been here for years and knows the better times to take care of business between classes.

So here is some trusty advice from me to you to help you do your thing...

Go upstairs. Most people walk by and use the bathrooms on the first floor. How many times do most people go to the 3rd floor of the I.T. Building? Not as many...

Go away from the door. High traffic areas - imagine this - have more traffic. If you go to the back corner of the library's 4th floor, you may have the whole place to yourself for the duration of your adventure.

Check for paper before. There is only one thing worse than the feeling of realizing there is no paper in your stall, and that is going ahead without it.

Wait until the classes start. I don't know about you, but I like peace and quiet, not to mention the occasional privacy. If it's a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, wait until about five after the hour...it's all yours.

If you sprinkle when you tinkle... Wipe off the stinking seat, because you may be the person who, in a rush to relieve, sits in a cool puddle of something other than H₂O. Serves you right...wipe it off, man.

I hope these tips help you in your search for relief. These, coupled with your own common sense are sure to help in your search for a clean latrine on campus.

Diet do's and don'ts for when you are cruising on the open road



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

As summer quickly approaches, many of us are beginning to daydream about vacations and places we wish to see on our time away from Statesboro.

For me, summer is not summer without a road trip or two. Although road trips are exciting and fun, they can also be giant diet pitfalls if you aren't careful.

So when you are packing your suitcase for the trip, whether it be three hours home or 18 hours across country, take some time out to pack some snacks that will give you energy and are good for you too.

Food don't #1

Don't just settle for any ol' chips, cookies, or candy at the next travel plaza you stop in, as many of these are high in fat and calories.

Just one snack size bag of Cheetos contains 360 calories and 20 grams of fat! Also, just one small bag of M&M's contains 240 calories and 10 grams of fat. If you are following a diet based on 2000 calories and less than 60 grams of fat, just one bag of Cheetos contains almost half of what's recommended.

Food do #1

Trade in those Cheetos for a bag of pretzels or even a bag of Sun Chips. In the realm of healthy eating, Sun Chips are not ranked number one, however, they are much better for you and contain less fat and calories than regular chips.

Instead of opting for chocolate, settle your sweet tooth by chewing fruity gum, such as Trident Tropical Twist. It is sweet and can help ward off hunger or boredom.

Food don't #2

Let your hungry stomach order for you at Mickey D's, Taco Bell, or Chik-fil-A. I've been on the road, and I know many stops only have those fast food favorites, but these can be diet nightmares, especially if they are eaten more than once a day.

According to Chik-fil-A's Web site, one four-count chicken strip meal with a medium fry and a medium Coca-Cola contains 1010 calories, 44 grams of fat, and 1510 milligrams of sodium, which is almost all of the recommended amount of sodium you are recommended a day (on a 2000 calorie diet!).

Food do #2

If you have to stop at a fast food joint, peruse the menu for healthier and lighter fare, which almost all fast food chains offer nowadays.

For example, Wendy's has four gourmet salads on their menu, including the mandarin chicken salad with grilled chicken. One salad (with no dressing) contains only 300 calories, 13 grams of fat, and 700 mg of sodium. Although this choice is high in sodium, it is much less than the burger and fry combo. McDonald's also has healthier fare, including a full list of salads and grilled chicken sandwiches.

A premium grilled chicken salad from McDonald's contains 400 calories and 10 grams of fat, which includes the sauce. (Without, the count would be much lower).

Food don't #3

Guzzle down soda after soda when you're feeling your energy level start to decrease. Sodas are calorie traps, and also contain a large amount of sugar. Just one bottle of Coca Cola has 239 calories and 27 grams of sugar.

Many people also drink energy drinks, which are very high in calories, sugar, and chemicals and can be dangerous if you aren't careful with how many you consume.

Food do #3

Chose coffee, tea, or a diet-based soda when you are feeling tired. One cup of coffee (black) has only 3 calories, and as much caffeine as a soda. Diet sodas, although they contain aspartame (a fake sweetener), have no calories or sugar, and also have a decent amount of caffeine.

So on your long, or short, trip to wherever you plan to go, keep these tips in mind when your stomach starts to rumble or your eyelids get a little heavy. You will feel better knowing you can enjoy your vacation guilt free.

OPINIONS cont...

Shifting plans, and planes, can be scary



James Kicklighter
is a junior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

This week, I called up my friends Reka and Jenny to go eat at The Statesboro Inn for their Sunday Buffet.

Now, I don't know if you have taken the plunge during your college career to eat here, but I'm telling you, it is one of the best dining options in Statesboro.

To my mind, it is the best buffet off campus in Bulloch County. We haven't been to eat there in a while, much to my taste buds disappointment, because I really like to eat.

But in this relaxed setting, we were also able to catch up on what was going on in everyone's lives. As college students, we talked about our classes and all the end-of-year wrap-up activities that are going on within them.

Most interesting, however, was Reka's Geology class. As many readers prepare to graduate, I am sure that many of you will be preparing to leave the Statesboro area.

However, the question taxing many of you is where to live. Sure, in this economy, it is important to go where the jobs are. But Reka brought up an interesting point that many of us forget; gainful employment is good, but what natural phenomena in your living environment will put your life in peril?

I plan to move to Los Angeles after graduation,

but she reminded me the West Coast is due to fall into the ocean.

Therefore, while I may need to go there for work, is it good to live there if I could die?

Considering there has been no major earthquake in many years, she makes good scientific sense. The tectonic plates have a lot of pressure on them currently, creating ripe conditions for a disaster of large magnitude. The repercussions would be hard to swallow.

Next, I suggested living in New York City. However, the ice caps are melting. If current estimates are correct, Manhattan could be underwater, along with Miami and Statesboro.

This matters to me, because I would be none too thrilled if we couldn't enjoy The Statesboro Inn Sunday Buffet in 70 years together, like we did on Sunday.

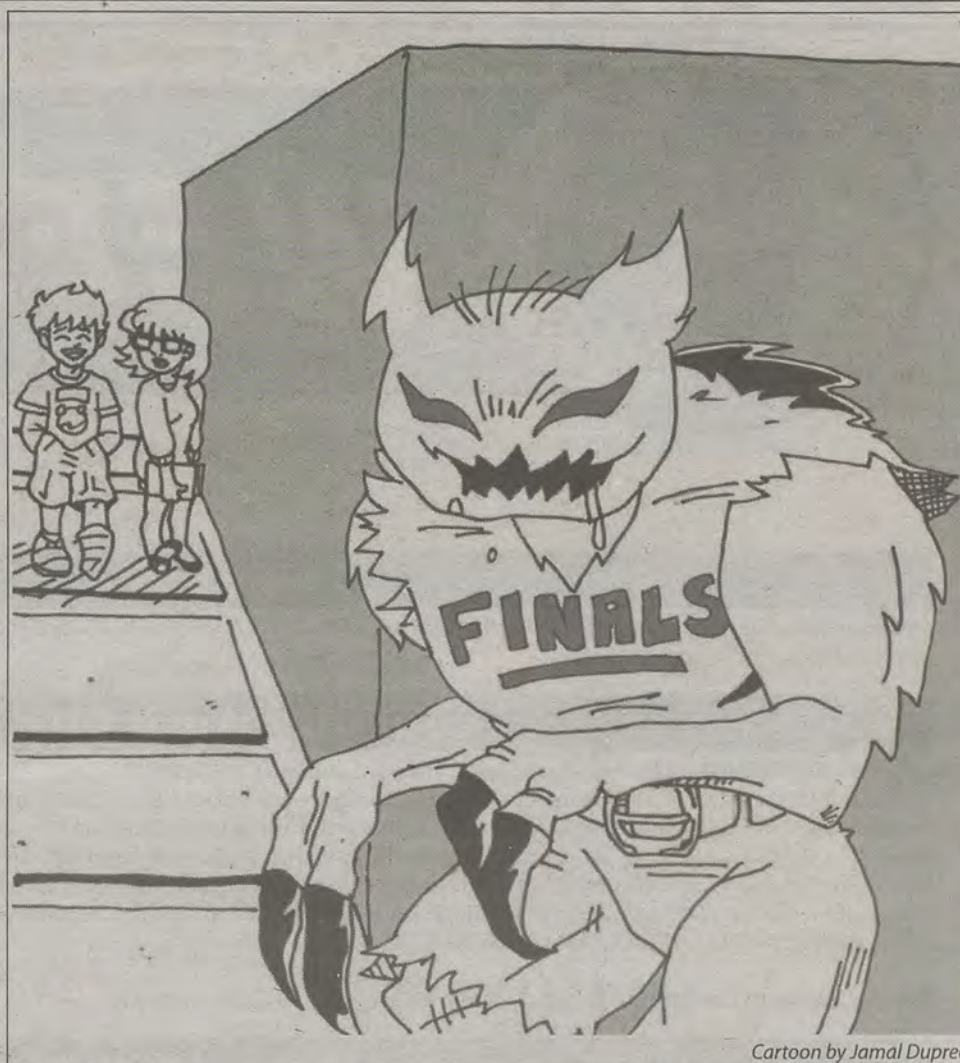
After spending last summer in Italy, this week's earthquake has shaken me hard.

We perhaps forget that we humans are part of a natural world that has laws governed by things we have little control over.

It has been a long time since something of real magnitude has occurred in our world. I'm not talking about something like Hurricane Katrina or the Tsunami in Asia, but pieces of continents breaking off, moving, etc.

We're due for a natural change, but this time around, we have more people on Earth than ever before. Many say this is unsustainable.

Perhaps Nature will fix the problem without our having to do anything. But in the meantime, I'm going to enjoy my fried chicken.



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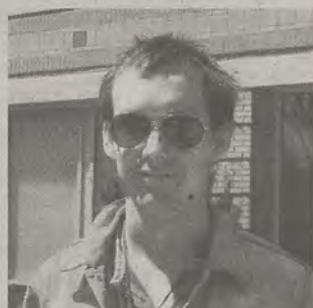
Visit gadaily.com to vote on whether or not the GSU Eagles football team shows promise after the Blue and White game.

What are your plans for the summer?

Man on the street



Erika Wilson
Senior PR major
"I am going to celebrate being a new graduate."



Donald Ross Hart
Nursing major
"I am going to practice my guitar an hour a day, learn how to tie a hammock, and going to buy an old piano and stain it purple."



Eddie Key
Senior history major
"I am going to be working construction in Rincon, Ga. I need the money."



Virginia Fuller
Soph. Spanish/Theatre major
"I am going to spend one week in Louisiana, then taking A and B term classes, then visiting NY and Boston."



WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

Death by Alcohol - The Sam Spady Story The story of a small town girl whose life ended too soon. A short film, discussion, & an opportunity for a risk self-assessment.

Tuesday, April 14th

MOVIE: BANISHED - 7 pm ~ Russell Union Theatre Admission is FREE!!

"From the 1860s to the 1920s, towns across the U.S. violently expelled African American residents. A century later, these towns remain almost entirely white. BANISHED tells the story of three of these communities and their black descendants, who return to learn their shocking histories. By investigating this little-known chapter in American history, BANISHED also takes a contemporary look at the legacy of racial cleansing. Through conversations with current residents and the descendants of those who were driven out, the film contemplates questions of privilege, responsibility, denial, healing, reparations and identity." **PROOF OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED AFTER THE PRESENTATION.**

GACE College to Career Fair - Cobb Galleria, Atlanta, GA 11:00am-3:00pm

Tuesday, April 21st

ASIAN MARKET - 11 am-2 pm ~ Russell Union Rotunda - Rain Site Russell Union Commons. Join the Asian Experience as we celebrate Asian Cultures. Enjoy food tasting, demonstrations, and music!

Gay-Straight Alliance Meetings - Tuesdays at 7:30pm in RU #2084 on the following dates: April 21 and possibly May 5

General Announcements

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Being a member of "Up 'til Dawn" provides students the opportunity to accumulate valuable, practical knowledge through their committee planning and event execution work. Applications for Executive Board positions in "Up 'til Dawn" are available at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/civic/> or at the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and are DUE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2009 in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, Room RU2022. If you have any questions, please contact Candace Henry at 912-478-1435 or ch01505-gw@georgiasouthern.edu.

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Victoria Evans /STAFF

RA's named Miss. & Mr. ResHall

The Residential Hall Association (RHA) is a student ran organization that represents residents living in On-Campus housing. RHA held their 2nd Annual ResHall Pageant Tuesday, April 7 in the Russell Union Ballroom. Brandon Jesse Smith was representing Southern Pines, and was crowned Mr. ResHall; Tara Jones-Lawrence was representing University Villas, and was crowned Miss ResHall.

Comm. Arts to hold annual banquet

Special to the George Anne

The seventh annual Communication Arts Banquet is being held at First Baptist Church on the evening of April 14, 2009 starting at 6:00 p.m.

This year's theme, "Back to Basics" was developed to emphasize basic communication principles that transcend time.

The banquet room will be decorated with newspaper, old film production pieces and other aged journalistic objects. Student Rusty Brown will be the MC of the night along with a surprise Professor.

Each spring semester, the public relations events class plans and coordinates the banquet trying to reach all communication programs.

The events class is expecting around 150 people to attend and support these students when

they receive these awards.

Department Chair, Dr. Pamela Bourland-Davis, first proposed the idea of the banquet six years ago to provide a forum to recognize students. Student recognitions include outstanding awards in their department majors, scholarship recipients, Peer Advisors, and high GPA.

Professors, faculty, parents, and students, are all invited to the event.

The banquet is also a celebration of all 2009 graduating seniors in May, summer and fall.

A silent auction will be held starting at 6:00 p.m. and ending around 7:15 in hopes of raising money for school equipment for use in multimedia courses. Many items that will be donated are from around the Statesboro area.

Jenny Lynn Anderson will be the guest speaker of the night.

Tickets are on sale now for five dollars. For ticket information please contact Haley Higgs at haley_j_higgs@georgiasouthern.edu.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 9, 2009

Time: 1 - 2 p.m.
Event: Risk Reduction for Sexual Assault
Location: Russell Union 2040

Time: 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Event: Karaoke & Trivia
Location: Retrievers

Friday, April 10, 2009

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Event: Conversation Hour
Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 7 - 10 p.m.
Event: A Black & White Affair
Location: Russell Union 2047

Saturday, April 11, 2009

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.
Event: Adrenaline Revamped
Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Sunday, April 12, 2009

Time: All Day
Event: Easter Sunday
Location: United States

Monday, April 13, 2009

Time: 7 - 11 p.m.
Event: Commissioned II Love
Location: Russell Union 2048

Time: 7:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Event: Movie: Fido
Location: Russell Union Theatre

Tuesday, April 14, 2009

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Event: Movie: Banished
Location: Russell Union Theatre

Time: 9 - 11 p.m.
Event: Swingcats Society Meeting
Location: College Plaza

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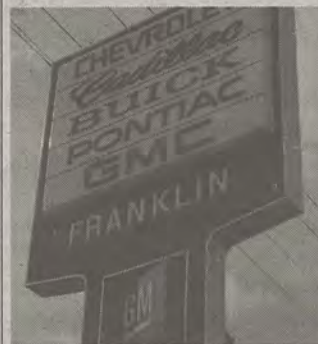
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Chief Justice Leah Sears talks to Georgia Southern students at assembly hall

By Sade Oshinubi

Guest writer

The Honorable Leah Ward Sears inspired students and faculty at the inaugural Women in Leadership series lecture in the Nessmith-Lane building assembly hall Tuesday.

The event was co-sponsored by the Office of Pre-Law Advising, the Center for Entrepreneurial Learning in the College of Business Administration, the Women and Gender Studies Program, the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and the Department of Political Science.

About 300 students, faculty and community members filled the assembly hall as Sears shared her life story and tips on leadership. Sears is the Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

"Over the past 25 years that I have been a judge, I've learned that those who are really good leaders have learned to serve others before they serve themselves," Sears said.

Sears founded and served as the first president of the Georgia Association of Black Women Attorneys. She is an advisor for the Atlanta Women's Network, and the Children's Defense Fund's Black Community Crusade for Children. In addition, Sears founded the Battered Women's Project in Columbus, Ga.

Sears referenced Martin Luther King, Jr., Gandhi, Nelson Mandela, and Mother Theresa, noting that "each one sacrificed to serve."

In 2005 Sears was sworn in as the nation's first African-American woman Chief Justice of a state's highest court. She was the youngest person ever to serve on Georgia's Supreme Court. In retaining her appointed position as a Supreme Court Justice, Sears also became the first woman to win a contested state-wide election in Georgia.

She spoke about the struggles she faced being an African-American and a woman.

"I never thought I walked into any place with a blank slate. People had stereotypes of the kind of person I would be," Sears said. "You don't shut up; you keep putting your ideas out there."

Sears encouraged the women in the audience to be a leader through balancing their careers and home life. She has a son who works on Wall Street and a daughter who is a senior at Spellman College. Sears said "so much more is demanded of women."

"I have been chief justice, but I think I've had more demands at home," Sears said.

At the end of the lecture, Sears opened the floor for questions. One student asked Sears for advice and encouragement on how to deal with the economic hardships.

Sears told students to "don't give up. Stick with it. Find something you do well and stick with it, but spend time making the world a better place, really, in volunteering and in the job that you do."

Rebecca Davis, director of the Office of Pre-Law Advising and Constance Campbell, director of

the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership/Corporate Leadership Council in the College of Business Administration planned most of the event. Davis and Campbell said they appreciated Sears' visit and thought the event was a success.

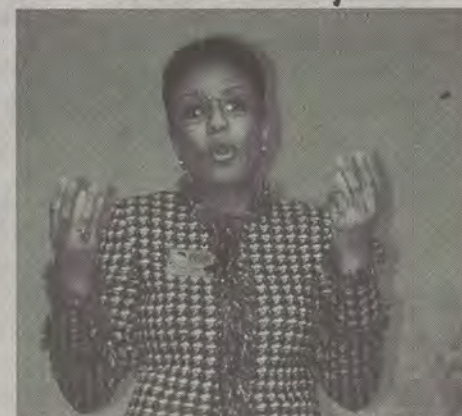
"Justice Sears is not only an engaging and inspirational speaker; she has a phenomenal ability to connect with any type of audience," Davis said. "I especially appreciated her candor and accessibility to our students."

Campbell said the audience heard from a "dynamic, engaging and intelligent individual who has spent her life serving the people of Georgia."

Among her other community involvement, Justice Sears is also a member of the Atlanta Chapter of Links, Inc., and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Members of the GSU chapter of AKA came to the lecture to recognize their sorority sister.

"I attended the presentation by Honorable Leah Ward Sears because she has accomplished a lot of historical firsts for women and African Americans," said senior Jessica Mitchell who is an AKA member.

Before the lecture, many pre-law students were given the opportunity to speak with Sears. Many students used the private reception as an opportunity to ask Sears questions about law school and the legal profession.



Olivia King/STAFF

Sears spoke to students Tuesday.

Chelandra Nelson, president of the Georgia Southern Chapter of the National Black Law Student Association, said the lecture "spoke to the heart of many black women like myself who aspire to do great things."

"Justice Sears has shown me that these aspirations often present obstacles, but persistence is key and giving up is never an option," Nelson said.

During the lecture, Sears recognized the presence of Judge Faye Sanders Martin. Martin was the first female attorney in Bulloch County, the first woman appointed to the Georgia Superior Court bench, the first woman chief superior court judge in Georgia, and the first mother to swear in her own daughter as an attorney in Georgia.

University pilots Google Apps as a replacement for Mirapoint Webmail

By Anthony Viscintainer

Guest writer



Starting this Friday, the Department of Information Technology Services, with the help of student volunteers, will be piloting Google Apps as a replacement for Mirapoint as Georgia Southern's e-mail service.

It's not a permanent, or even a switch yet, though, says Assistant Administrative Director Ron Stalnaker.

"We're piloting Google Apps. We haven't decided to switch yet: we're just trying it out," Stalnaker said.

There are a number of reasons that IT Services is considering the switch.

A large one is money. "Mirapoint costs money, and Google Apps is free," Stalnaker said.

On top of that, Google Apps is more efficient.

"Students won't need to buy Microsoft Office... with Google Apps, students will have more

than just e-mail. They'll be able to chat with fellow students, write documents, spreadsheets, and other files online," said Stalnaker.

Google Apps also offers more features.

The switch, if it happens, won't just be changing the University's E-mail provider, it will also give students access to many other features that Google Apps has to offer.

Students will get their own calendar to personalize, along with 7 gigabytes of storage space.

Stalnaker says that students are looking forward to the pilot, and anticipating an improvement from Mirapoint.

"The initial student response is that they can't wait: they're excited about this... so far, we've had about 400 students sign up for the pilot," said Stalnaker.

The students aren't the only excited ones, though, some of the faculty are eager about the switch, too.

"It's a great thing we're doing with Google... I'm really looking forward to it," said Betsy Nolen,

assistant administrative director of Marketing and Communications.

Students participating in the pilot don't need to worry about missing assignments or e-mails. Everything that was routed through the Mirapoint Webmail will now be sent through Google Apps.

"They won't be missing anything going into my Georgia Southern," said Stalnaker. "The only difference is that now, when they go into MyGeorgiaSouthern, it will say 'Google Apps' where it used to say 'Student Webmail'."

This switch to Google Apps for e-mail and other services is a widespread phenomenon, says Stalnaker, and something that will probably increase in the future.

"It's becoming an industry standard. More and more industries and colleges are switching to it. We'll be one of the first in the Georgia University System to switch," said Stalnaker.

For more information about the switch, contact IT services.

Special graphic

Georgia Southern helps war veterans pay for college education upon return from duty

By Maggie Baumann

Guest writer

There is a way for veteran soldiers to go to college with local help.

As more and more soldiers exit out of the military their options are limited. Many have families to support and bills to pay, but have a hard time making ends meet.

A scholarship program is in the works said Dr. Camille Rogers, an associate professor of Information Systems at Georgia Southern and who is also ex-Air Force, to help these veterans. In partnership with ex-Army soldier, Dr. John Dyer, they are currently putting together a scholarship program to help soldiers return to college and get their degree.

"One of the main problems is that these soldiers are living paycheck to paycheck," said Dyer.

Many of these veterans went into the military at a young age with only a high school diploma to back them up. Now that they are more disciplined, they are willing to go to school and get the job done.

With a college degree, these veterans have a

better chance of supporting their families with a higher paying job.

Many soldiers who have been discharged from the military are also disabled and are not able to work a minimum-wage job.

With many families barely making ends meet, the hope of being able to pay for school is an obstacle, but one of the best options is to get a degree.

With a scholarship, that dream can become a reality. With the help of a scholarship, many veterans will not have to worry about how they might pay for tuition, books, and other necessities that they would need for classes.

With this help, they can take the opportunity to further their education and better their careers.

The scholarship is about \$500 a semester with help coming from all contributions; the benefits will become higher every semester.

With more and more returning soldiers, the program is hoping to grow every semester, giving more opportunity to others more and more every year.

Even though the program is still in the works, plans are to have the scholarship up and running for the next year.

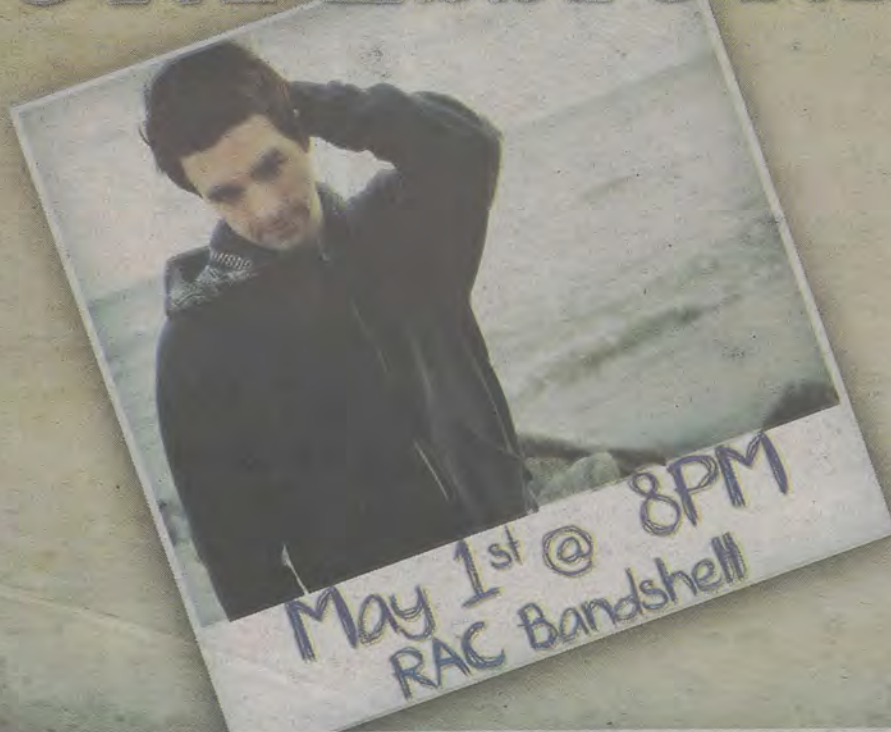


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27th annual Arts Fest

Last Saturday Georgia Southern's Art Department hosted its 27th annual Arts Fest in Sweetheart Circle. Arts Fest celebrates the arts and art education through performances, exhibitions and demonstrating artists, and hands-on activities and games. Visitors are shown making their own paper, molding creations out of clay and painting their personal masterpieces.

All photos by Katie Heying



The Green Corner Presents: the voiceless victims of global warming

By Philip Clements

Features Editor

Just about every essay, book, movie or lecture about global warming focuses on its effect on humans.

We're going to run out of oil. The rising temperatures are going to put a strain on our utilities like electricity and water. The weather is growing more and more erratic, and natural disasters are popping up left and right. We really are in danger.

But we're not the only ones. Every species on this planet is being threatened by the wasteful and destructive habits of humans. We pollute, poach and wipe out forests by the acre.

According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, warming could result with almost 70 percent of the world's species being threatened with extinction.

One of the biggest threats to this planet and its inhabitants is deforestation, the process of logging or burning forests, usually for economic gain (after all, a forest doesn't bring in any money.)

Between 1990 and 2005, 172 million acres of forest were burnt or cut down, according to TIME Magazine. Deforestation is harmful in several ways, such as the obvious fact that it destroys the habitat of many species.

There are millions of species on this planet and many of them are limited to a specific area or region. "Biodiversity" is the word given to the variation of life forms in a given habitat or ecosystem. It is used as direct indicator of the health of a biological system.

Tropical forests contain the highest concentration of biodiversity in the world. The Amazon rainforest, for instance, is home to one in ten known species on Earth, according to the World Wildlife Fund.

However, when a forest is burnt down, along with it goes the many different species of plants and animals that called that forest home. This results in a decreased biodiversity for that region and an increased rate at which those species move towards extinction.

Aside from that, when a tree is burned down, not only is it no longer able to consume the CO2 that is heating this planet up but

it actually releases CO2 into the atmosphere. According to a report by Nicholas Stern on the economics of climate change, deforestation contributes about 20 percent of the greenhouse gases emitted a year.

Humans are the cause of global warming, plain and simple. It's our habit of overconsumption and waste that has gotten this planet in the mess we're in right now.

We also have quite some time until we're extinct (barring a nuclear war.) But there are many species are on the brink as we speak. And they had nothing to do with it. The Polar Bear doesn't burn coal. The Tiger doesn't drive a truck that gets 10 mpg. But we do, and we're killing them because of it.

So what can you do to help save these animals? There are many organizations out there devoted to this very cause.

First of all, you can join SAGE, the campus environmental group (they're on Facebook.)

There is also the National Wildlife Federation (nwf.org), World Wildlife Fund (wwf.org) and Forest Justice (forestjustice.org).



Polar Bear < 25,000

The Polar Bear has always been a target of poachers and hunters for their beautiful coat and large supply of meat, but now their habitat is being directly threatened by the rising temperature. Melting ice leads to more water and longer swims for a Polar Bear looking for food.



Giant Panda < 2,000

The superstar of the endangered, the Giant Panda is one of the few species to get a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Pandas remain a hot target for poachers and, as a result, a great deal of them live in captivity where zookeepers and veterinarians try to get them to breed.



Sumatran Tiger < 600

The Sumatran Tiger has lived exclusively in Sumatra for its entire existence (roughly a million years.) Because of this, they're particularly vulnerable to migration and human expansion. Most of this species resides in special reserves, but about 100 still remain in the wild.

Source: TIME magazine

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Scofield stays jazzy, mixes in other genres on 'Piety Street'

By Nick Gang

Uwire

Jazz guitarist John Scofield opted to go down a new path with his most recent album. On "Piety Street," Scofield and the Piety Street Band blend authentic New Orleans gospel blues with the funky jazz electric guitar that is typical of Scofield's past work.

The opening track of the album, "That's Enough," is packed with the energy and instrumentation of classic gospel blues. The steady tambourine beats and piano rhythms mesh perfectly with the smooth and funky licks of Scofield's guitar. One of the most pleasant surprises in the song, and on the album as a whole, is the contribution of pianist and singer Jon Cleary.

Cleary, a successful musician in his own right, plays organ and piano in addition to singing on many tracks. He is a powerful presence on the album, and his strong and soulful voice is perfect for gospel blues. Songs like "That's Enough" show how thin the line between R&B and blues can be as the song is danceable, musically interesting and incredibly tight. If there is a hit single on the album, this is it.

The second track, "Motherless Child," is a great example of the album's stylistic diversity. When

listening to this song, it may be tempting at first to compare the clean flowing guitar solos to B.B. King, but subtle differences in improvisational style put the song in its own category. Scofield isn't afraid to try out scales and rhythms that are more identifiable with jazz than gospel blues. At the end of this song, out of nowhere, the song switches from downbeat driven blues to a reggae beat; Cleary hits the organ chords on the upbeats, and Scofield breaks out a funky blues solo out front.

Scofield shows here that he doesn't need to sacrifice his own style of playing even when switching between different genres of music. He also shows that he isn't afraid to try it, even in the middle of a song.

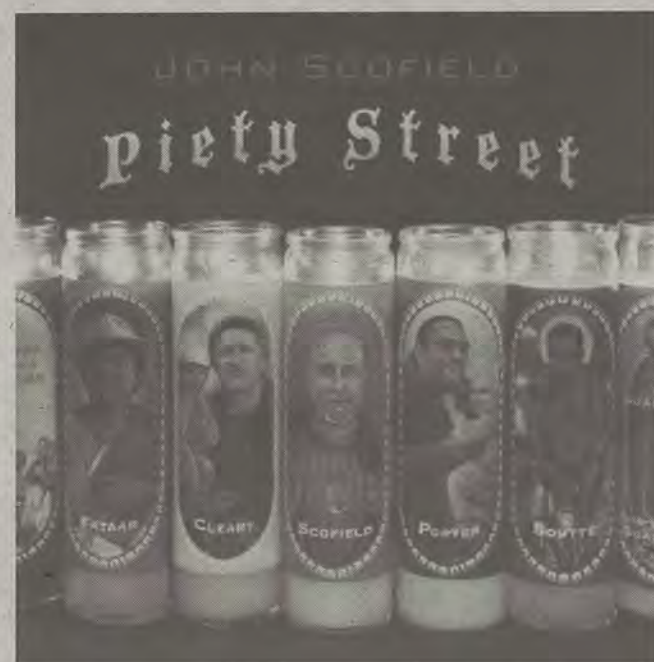
The album includes a cover of Albert E. Brumley's Baptist folk classic "I'll Fly Away." The shuffle drum beat and clean electric rhythm-guitar break with the rest of the album's gospel feel, and the solo that opens the song is reminiscent of Jerry Garcia. Scofield, however, still refuses to completely give up the jazz feel, adding various melody lines which consist of harmonies rather than single notes. Almost every track on the album uses this technique, and it always seems to fit regardless of each track's style.

The best example of actual blues on this album appears in "The Old Ship of Zion." The song is

played in a slow 6/8 rhythm with a constant crisp, closed high hat and a bright snare that keep the beat; it is impossible not to move in some way while listening to this song.

Although Scofield shows a great deal of versatility in adapting to different styles of music, the album may not suit everyone. Those looking for another experimental and creative jam album along the lines of "Überjam" or "John Scofield A Go Go" may be disappointed with "Piety Street." At the other end of the spectrum, blues fans looking for a straightforward album akin to Buddy Guy or Muddy Waters, may find the technical guitar playing out of place.

The driving force behind this project, however, was Scofield's desire to return to his roots as a guitarist while putting his own stamp on gospel blues, which is exactly what he did. Fans of many genres (jazz, funk, blues and R&B especially) and innovative



Special Photo

Guitar legend John Scofield, known for his funky brand of jazz guitar, takes on the Gospel music of the Big Easy on "Piety Street."

music in general, will welcome Scofield's latest project as a musical treat and a great exhibition of musical creativity and talent.

The Decemberists go metal with rock opera 'The Hazards of Love'

Brandon Specktor

Uwire

Writing a rock opera is a risky move in a media industry with an increasingly plummeting attention span; Green Day tried it in '04 with "American Idiot," which was a mess of a narrative but nevertheless produced a handful of powerful singles, and now the '70s rock trend is revisited by a very unexpected source: The Decemberists.

In a lot of ways, The Decemberists' front-man Colin Meloy is the anti-Billie Joe Armstrong; where Armstrong dropped out of high school to pursue his musical passion, Meloy went all the way through with a creative writing degree before settling down with his art; where Armstrong prefers hard-hitting power chords and a loud, punkish style, Meloy often goes for gentler melodies and lyric subtlety; where Armstrong wears a tie onstage to be ironic, Meloy wears one to look snazzy. With this in mind, it is little wonder why the Decemberists' new rock opera, "The Hazards of Love," resounds as the musical opposite of "American Idiot," in that it provides an engrossing, theatrical rock 'n' roll narrative when taken holistically, but offers

few songs capable of standing alone and retaining their power.

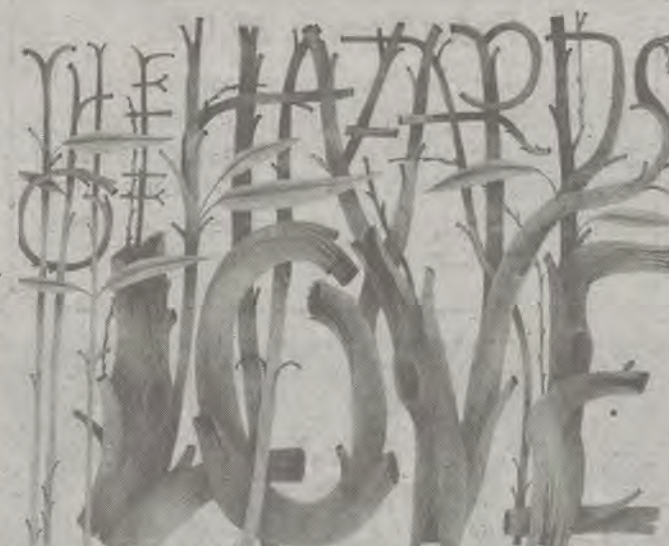
Following the ethereal organ-heavy prelude, "Hazards" focuses on the heroine Margaret (voiced by Lavender Diamond's soft-spoken Becky Stark) and her unconventional lover, a forest fawn (voiced by Meloy) who she encountered wounded in the woods.

Though they come from different worlds, their love is pure and enviable, which inspires the jealous wrath of the forest queen (a show-stealing performance given by My Brightest Diamond's Shara Worden) who "swore to save (the fawn) from the world of men" as a child. The queen utilizes her sway over the forest to enable a murderous rogue (also voiced by Meloy) to abduct Margaret, inspiring the love-stricken fawn to brave the "hazards of love" as he rushes to save her.

Admittedly, all the talk of forest beasts and evil queens is an archaic theme for a modern album, but this Led Zeppelin-esque fancifulness is never overdone, and in fact is a great complement to the retro musical style employed throughout the album. Though "Hazards" sticks with Decemberists' signatures of soaring synth organ and dreamy acoustic strumming, Meloy also proves that he has been hiding a metal side from us all these years; songs like "The Queen's Rebuke/

The Crossing" are overflowing with thunderous bass and drum kicks and an uncharacteristic heaviness in Chris Funk's rip-roaring guitar bends. Whenever the queen is present (indicated by Worden's throaty moan that is at once malevolent and irresistible), pounding, rhythmic riffs hearken back to the iconic theme of the judge from Pink Floyd's "The Wall," and other such Floydian slips can be heard intermittently throughout the album.

As usual, Meloy rubs his English degree in our faces with hyper-literate lyrics chock-full of alliteration and inter-rhyming, for example "wasn't it a lovely breeze/ that swept the leaves of arbor eaves/ and bent to brush our blushing knees." Meloy's traditional lyric style lends itself perfectly to such a theatrical genre, but as a result few songs can stand alone outside "Hazards" overall narrative, and something essential is lost when listening to the songs



Special Photo

The Decemberists make their anti-'American Idiot' album, a "hyper-literate" rock opera about good vs. evil.

out of order. Taken as a whole, however, "The Hazards of Love" is a nonstop musical and lyrical masterpiece, packed with old-school rock roots with a new-school indie flair that only the Decemberists can deliver. You'd have to be an American idiot not to download it.

NATIONAL NEWS

USC students create emergency medical service

By Anthony Ngo

Uwire

EMSc, a new student organization at the University of Southern California, is dedicated to establishing a student-run Emergency Medical Service for the USC campus.

EMSc Vice President Maya Babla said the group is facilitating a partnership between enthusiastic students and USC faculty in order to make the program a reality.

Student-run EMS programs include providing several Emergency Medical Technician-certified students for assistance at high-attendance university events and comprehensive, full-time ambulatory services for the school.

EMSc, however, is still exploring the extent of its services and involvement.

"We're still in the initial planning stages. There's a lot of different ways things can go," EMSc President Shane Keller said.

The group has had meetings with various campus departments, including the Student Health Center, Department of Public Safety, and the USC Office of Fire Safety and Emergency Planning in order to discuss the feasibility of a

student-run EMS program at USC.

"There are other schools that have student-run EMT services, and the scope of those services is very broad," said Dr. Lawrence Neinstein, M.D., executive director of the University Park Health Center.

"Basically we are in the preliminary phases of exploring."

EMSc was first conceived by Keller, who also serves as USC assistant director of Campus Affairs. Keller said as assistant director, it is his responsibility to provide for the welfare of the undergraduate student body.

USC works with a variety of organizations to ensure the safety of its students and to resolve any medical emergencies that occur on campus.

"Officers are dispatched to all medical calls when the person reporting the problem calls the DPS emergency line," said Steven Goldfarb of the Office of Fire Safety and Emergency Planning.

"Depending on the type of injury or illness, either paramedics are called or, if it is a student, they may be assisted to the student health center during operating hours."



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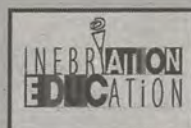
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Hendley Properties: Greenbriar-\$325-350, Hawthorne-\$275-350, Planters Row-\$365. All rates indicated are per person. Units range from 2-4 BR. Call 912-681-1166 for Greenbriar/Hawthorne of

Planners Row office 912-681-1170. Visit www.hendleyproperties.com for more info.

3 BRs available for rent in house at Burkhalter Plantation. All rooms include bathroom. House is in excellent condition. Just minutes from campus. \$375 plus utilities per month. (912)536-6055

Great house for Rent: Walk to campus/hospital. 3/4 BR, 2 BT, great yard. Lease starts 8/1/09. Contact 704-907-6287.

480 Sub Leases

Cambridge sublease: fully furnished 4 Br 2 Bath overlooking the pond in building One. Includes 42" Plasma in LV Room. Close to the bus stop. One or both summer terms. 404-345-5271 or jt00012 on gsu email

Sublease 2 bedrooms at Campus Club for 2009/10. Subleasees can either be in a pair or can be individuals as rooming has not yet been assigned. \$399/month all inclusive. Call Jesse 478-396-6134

Lease takeover at Campus Club for 09-10. Can live in any building and any number of bedrooms. Contact: gk00158@georgiasouthern.edu or 706-536-6490.

Miscellaneous 900 - 999

910 Pets & Pet Supplies

I am giving away a dog. 1 yr old, rat terrier and rhodesian ridgeback mix about 45lbs, up to date on shots, comes with kennel and toys. House broken and ready to find a loving home. 912-844-0305

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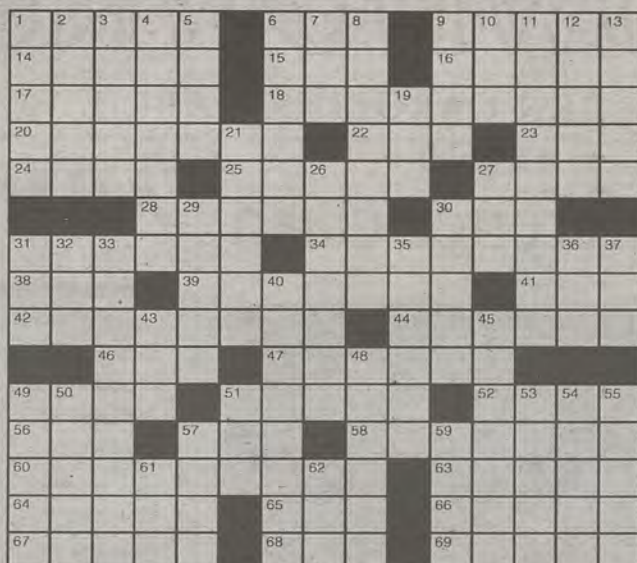
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ghana's capital
- 6 J.H.S. subject
- 9 Sufficient
- 14 Trademark yarn
- 15 Horror film street
- 16 Apple discards
- 17 Hang loosely
- 18 Recliners and rockers
- 20 Spanky's pal
- 22 WSW opposite
- 23 One of the Stooges
- 24 Mach+ jets
- 25 Prevaricators
- 27 Blood line
- 28 Yiddish aggravation
- 30 On a roll
- 31 Make up for
- 34 Give additional sops
- 38 Tavern brew
- 39 Dwells
- 41 Marsh or West
- 42 Yom Kippur prayer
- 44 Trims to a point
- 46 Harass for payment
- 47 Small landmasses
- 49 Prank
- 51 Change to fit
- 52 Wyatt of the Old West
- 56 High mount
- 57 Director Lupino
- 58 One who pretends
- 60 Leveling device
- 63 "A Bell for _"
- 64 Torch jobs
- 65 Writer Kesey
- 66 Snooped
- 67 Analyze chemically
- 68 Pacino and Kaline
- 69 Curvy letters

DOWN

- DOWN
- 1 Robert and Alan
 - 2 Ringlets
 - 3 Vessel
 - 4 Meals
 - 5 Lipinski leap



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Solutions

- 6 Surfer's inhalations
- 7 Calculator key abbr.
- 8 Enveloped completely
- 9 Dull pain
- 10 Bygone bird
- 11 7-to-11 on TV
- 12 "Slave Ship" author Jones
- 13 Ruhr Valley city
- 19 Spinal cord, etc.
- 21 Like some columns
- 26 Most open to the breeze
- 27 Type of sch.
- 29 Old World finch
- 30 Attacks
- 31 Sturdy tree
- 32 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 33 Group of minerals
- 35 __ out (dwindles)
- 36 Distant
- 37 Affirmative
- 40 Island nation

[illegible]

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| 43 Wacko | 54 "Chicago" star |
| 45 Phonies | Zellweger |
| 48 Gains knowledge | 55 Goads |
| 49 Tel Aviv— | 57 Teeny |
| 50 Perry of fashion | 59 Of sound mind |
| 51 Citrus drink | 61 Pekoe, e.g. |
| 53 Gather | 62 Slippery one |

Sudoku

Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

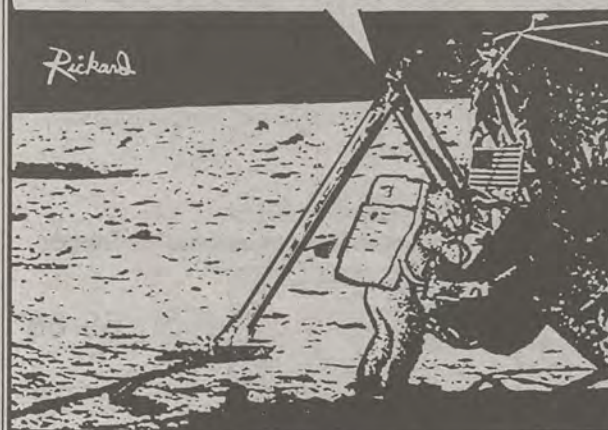
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9	2	6	1	5	3	7	8	4
4	5	1	6	8	7	2	9	3
2	4	8	5	9	1	6	3	7
7	1	9	4	3	6	8	2	5
5	6	3	7	2	8	4	1	9

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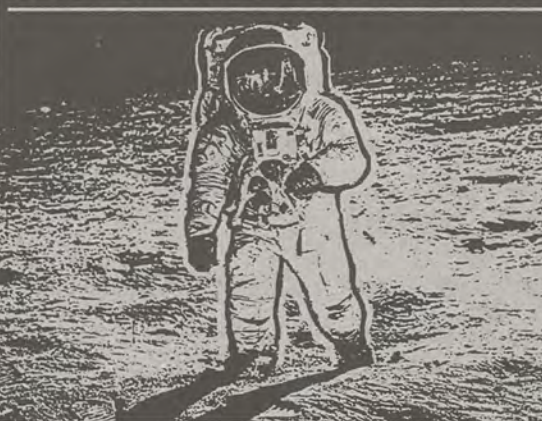
MOON LANDING, 1969...

THAT'S ONE SMALL STEP FOR A MAN...



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THE ONLY THINGS TO GREET THE
ASTRONAUTS ON THE BARREN
LANDSCAPE ARE DUST, ROCKS...



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AND TIME-TRAVELING TOURISTS.

YOO-HOO! MR. ARMSTRONG! LOOK
OVER HERE! SMILE!

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SERIES SHOWDOWN



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES @ WESTERN CAROLINA - APRIL 10-12

Eagles travel to Cullowhee for conference clash

Compiled by Staff

The GSU baseball squad will head to Cullowhee, N.C. for a weekend series against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

The games will be Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m., and will wrap up Sunday at 2 p.m.

The series will be a clash of top teams in the Southern Conference as the top four positions in the conference are a close race and have recently been shifting as the season continues.

Currently, GSU is ranked third in the conference, right behind Western Carolina (by a difference of one game).

Elon is currently in the lead, while College of Charleston fell to fourth after losing last weekend's series to GSU.

GSU spent this week in Atlanta, in a mid-week series with Georgia Tech. The Eagles are currently ranked 26th nationally, while Tech is ranked eighth.

The second game of the series was held last night but was not complete at press time. In the eighth, GSU was holding on to a 10-2 lead.

Sophomore Andy Moyer got the start on the mound for the Eagles. He pitched four innings, giving up two runs on six hits.

Colin Snow entered the fifth in relief for Moyer. The Eagles had a record of 21-8 going into last night's game.

Ty Wright hit a grand slam in the seventh to open up the lead. The Eagles scored seven in that inning.

The Eagles dropped the first game of the series, 8-4, on Tuesday night.

The Eagles jumped out to an early lead but fell behind in the fifth after the Yellow Jackets scored five in that inning.

Michael Hester pitched four innings for the



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Senior shortstop Brian Pierce beats a throw back to first base during the series with C of C.

Eagles, striking out four and gave up one run on three hits.

Tony Chisman recorded the loss, pitching one inning but gave up five runs.

Phillip Porter had two RBIs and Griffin Benedict and Eric Phillips had one RBI.

The Eagles left 11 on base, while the Yellow Jackets only left six.

The Catamounts are 18-10 overall, but impres-

sive in conference 8-3. They are 12-4 at home so far this season.

Ross Heffley leads the Catamount batters with a .449 average. He has one home run and 22 RBIs.

Garrett Ozar leads the pitching staff with a 3.67 ERA but a 2-2 record. Corey Martin has pitched the most games, with a 4-3 record and a 4.63 ERA.

just the basics

SCOUTING REPORT

The Western Carolina Catamounts are currently ranked second in the SoCon standings with an 8-3 record.

Georgia Southern is currently ranked third with a 7-3 conference record.

The Catamounts are on a four-game losing streak, getting swept at home by BYU and dropping a game to Kennesaw State.

Catamounts catcher Stephen Notaro has had a successful season, hitting .302 with 7 HRs and 26 RBIs.

Another stand out player for WCU is infielder Brent Green.

Green is currently hitting .405 with 10 doubles and 24 RBIs.

The Catamount pitching staff has put up an ERA of 4.92 for this season.

AT A GLANCE

2009 overall record: 18-10

2009 Conf. Record 8-3

2008 overall record: 39-20

Upperclassman players: 17

Freshman players: 4

2008 players lost: 2

DID YOU KNOW?

The Catamounts have won 13 Southern Conference Championships dating back to 1981.

They won six consecutive titles from 84'-89'.

Their most recent championship was won in 2007.

GAME WEATHER



High: 68-66°

Low: 47-38°

Partly Cloudy

Eagles Sports Schedule

Baseball

Fri 4/10	vs. WCU	6 p.m.
Sat 4/11	vs. WCU	6 p.m.
Sun 4/12	vs. WCU	2 p.m.
Tue 4/14	@ N. Florida	6 p.m.

Softball

Sat 4/10	@ Elon	4 p.m.
Sat 4/10	@ Elon	6 p.m.
Sun 4/11	@ Elon	1 p.m.
Wed 4/15	vs. Ch. South	3 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Sat 4/11	vs. The Citadel	12 p.m.
Sat 4/18	vs. Davidson	12 p.m.
Sun 4/19	@ C of C	1 p.m.
Thu 4/23	SoCon Championships	

Women's Tennis

Wed 4/15	vs. C of C	2:30 p.m.
Sat 4/18	vs. Samford	10 a.m.
Thu 4/23	SoCon Tournament	

Georgia Southern University



THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 2009

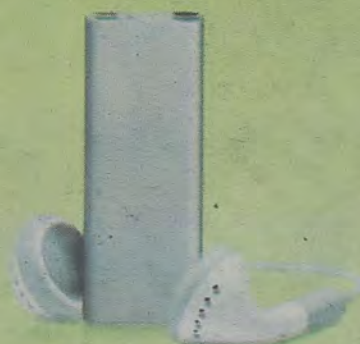
Campus-Wide Easter Egg Hunt!

All Day, Thursday, April 9, be on the hunt for hidden Easter Eggs throughout campus!

All Eggs will contain various prizes:

- Candy
- University Store Coupons
- iPod Shuffles

One Grand Prize Egg will contain an iPod Nano!!!!



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Runoff elections to be held Monday, April 6th @ 12:01 AM through Thursday, April 9th @ 12:01

**Login to your WINGS account to vote
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