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Are you looking forward to the release of the new Harry Potter movie?

Yes, can't wait! 60%

Just another movie. 17.5%

Harry Potter ... who's that? 12.5%

Not a big deal. I know how it ends. 5%

No. I didn't like the others. I won't like this one. 5%

Cast your vote online!

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Committee chair: Presidential search on track

By Abbey Lennon
Guest writer

The Georgia Southern University Presidential Search and Screen Committee is reviewing a wealth of applications, and is working according to plan, in an

effort to choose a successor upon Bruce Grube's retirement as President of GSU at the end of this year.

"Everything is going very well and right according to schedule," said Trey Denton, professor of Marketing and chair of the

committee, "at this particular time we've had more than 55 nominations from on and off campus, and that's pretty strong."

The university is working with the Parker Executive Search Firm with the application process. According to their

website, the Parker Executive Search Firm fills positions with applicants globally.

"Parker Executive Search is a retained search firm that conducts executive searches globally for corporations, colleges

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Local man killed during service in Afghanistan



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Tears mingled with sweat on solemn faces Wednesday afternoon as the body of 25-year-old Sgt. Brock Henry Shavers was flown into Statesboro. Shavers, a Port Republic man, was killed in Afghanistan while serving with the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade. Citizens of Bulloch County lined Hwy. 301 to honor the fallen soldier.

For more photos from the ceremony and procession, visit GADaily.com.



Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

GSU students load and unload a bus on Forest Drive. The number of shuttles will increase in the fall to accommodate students.

GSU transit system to add buses in fall

By Tiffani Addison
Guest writer

The Georgia Southern bus transit system is increasing the number of buses to accommodate the increase in enrollment. This upcoming fall semester the bus transit system will add more buses for the "key times of day" when ridership is the highest, according to Administrative Director of Parking and Traffic Control, Bob Chambers.

"There will not be any significant changes this fall and the routes will not change," said Chambers. The university's administrative department decided to implement this idea once they saw the need to do so due to the increase in enrollment and students using the transit system.

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Centennial Place sees finishing touches

By Abbey Lennon
Guest writer

The new Centennial Place residence hall will be ready for 'Operation Move-In' with residents expected as early as August 3-5.

"The R.A.s will arrive on the 31st, and our first early arrivals will come

around the third or the fifth," said Assistant Director of Administrative Services Jon Coleman. "It will be ready."

Assigned to the building are 25 community leaders, or Resident Assistants, and according to Coleman, each building's community leaders

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POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, July 8

Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted one motorist and investigated one traffic accident.

Officers responded to a report of a person on the roof at the Landrum Center. Officers arrived and the person was already off the roof, and he was referred to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Thursday, July 9

Officers issued nine traffic warnings, issued three traffic citations, investigated one traffic accident and assisted five motorists.

Officers responded to an alarm at the Kappa Delta house.

A wallet was reported taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Officers responded to a reported drug complaint at Southern Pines.

A vehicle was reported damaged by the security entry arms in the parking lot at the College of Education.

Friday, July 10

Officers issued three parking tickets, three traffic warnings and assisted five motorists.

Michael N. Foster, 18, Southern Pines, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol, possession of marijuana (misdemeanor) and possession of drug-related objects.

Officers responded to a drug complaint at Southern Pines.

Officers responded to an alarm at the Kappa Delta sorority house. The alarm was triggered by a contractor doing repairs.

Saturday, July 11

Officers issued one parking ticket, four traffic warnings, 10 traffic citations and assisted one motorist.

Officers responded to an entering auto report at Southern Pines.

Sunday, July 12

Officers issued two parking tickets, two traffic warnings and eight traffic citations.

A 16-year-old juvenile was taken into custody and referred to Juvenile Court for giving false information.

Eric A. Hellerstedt, 19, N. Forrest Dr., Marietta, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol, possession of a false ID.

Officers responded to a criminal trespass near the Carruth Building. Person(s) unknown had used a brick to break a vehicle's window. Officers found three individuals acting suspiciously near the scene. One, a 16-year-old juvenile, was arrested after he gave false information to the officers. The others were banned from campus.

Officers responded to the Recreation Activity Center to assist a sick person.

Officers recovered a lost wallet and returned it to the owner.

Officers responded to the Newton Building in reference to a snack machine that had been entered.

Monday, July 13

Officers issued four traffic citations and assisted four motorists.

A case of harassment was reported at Physical Plant.

Officers responded to a report of a sick person at the College of Business Administration.

Tuesday, July 14

Officers assisted two motorists.

Officers responded to fire alarms at Brannen Hall and Eagle Village.

Alicia Johnson, 36, Statesboro, was arrested for being wanted by the Statesboro Police Department.

James Michael Dowd, 27, Pitt-Moore Road, Statesboro, was charged with aggravated stalking.



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

Harry Potter fans wrapped around Statesboro's Carmike Cinema 12 Tuesday night to watch the sixth installment in the popular series.

'Potter' fans line up for midnight show

By Ryan Babula
G-A Features editor

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the sixth in the series, premiered this week to much anticipation and excitement. The film follows Harry, Ron, and Hermione as they continue to fight the evil forces of Voldemort and the Death Eaters. It also follows the journey they take as they mature into adults, touching upon themes of romance and tragedy.

In Statesboro, hundreds of moviegoers and fans of the series lined up in the late hours of the night to catch the film at 12:01 a.m. Among them was Paul Tenzel, a senior Pre-Med major, who had been "looking forward to this [film] since the last one." When asked about what he anticipated, he stated that "after making five quality movies, I wouldn't expect any less."

If moviegoers seem a little more excited about this entry than previous installments, it's because "Half-Blood Prince" was delayed over seven months from November 2008 to July 2009. This controversial studio decision upset many fans of the series, like Derick Tuttle, a senior Economics major, stating that "there

A look at 'Half-Blood Prince'

Features editor Ryan Babula shares his thoughts on the new Potter film.
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was no real need for it." However, some fans thought that the change was a welcome development. Megan Humphries, a senior Journalism major, felt that "the delay heightened the anticipation, and it's the kind of movie that you'd expect to see during the summer."

For fans that planned on seeing the film this weekend in IMAX 3-D, they may find themselves disappointed, for "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" will be playing in IMAX for another two weeks. According to imax.com, the film "will be released nationwide on July 29th, with select theatres in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York opening July 15th."

Despite all these developments, the film is slated to do awesome business over the weekend. In midnight shows alone, the film pulled in an estimated \$20 million, beating "The Dark Knight's" \$18 million pull, according to slashfilm.com.

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and universities, and collegiate athletics," said the Web site.

Denton explains that the firm is confident the search has been a fruitful one and has offered many diverse applicants.

"They tell us that it is a very attractive position that is attracting a lot of positive response from many in the academic world," said Denton. "We are still collecting nominations and soliciting resumes from interested candidates, and we hope to begin the intensive screening at the end of this month. The candidate set is very diverse coming from all over the country, including Georgia."

The search and screen committee is merely responsible for the collection of applicants to present to the Special Regents Search Committee. From this committee, the finalists will be presented to Chancellor Erroll B. Davis Jr. who then presents the finalist to the full Board of Regents who ultimately decide on the one person who will succeed Grube.

"We are not a selection committee, we are a screening committee," said Denton. "It is our job to get the candidate pool down to three to five acceptable candidates. We are not allowed to select Georgia Southern's next president; we are only allowed to pass three to five acceptable candidates onto the Board of Regents special committee, and this three to five has to be unranked. Then they select from the set that we send to them."

The potential nominees will be on campus at the end of August and in September for Georgia Southern students, faculty and staff to meet.

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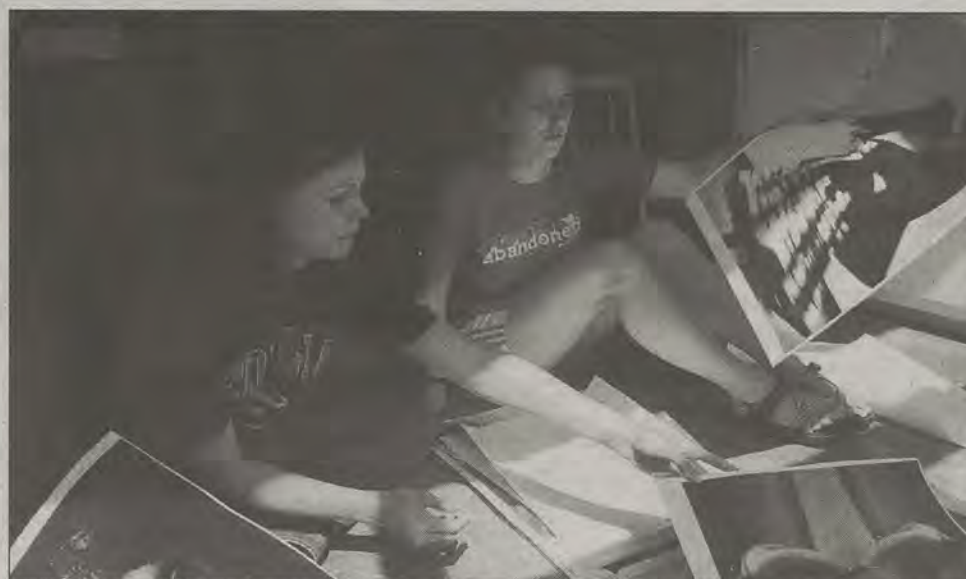
The continuing need to increase buses during peak times of the day will be decided on whether enrollment continues to increase over last year's enrollment. According to parking and transportation, as the number of students that ride the bus increases, the number of buses available will increase.

Senior community health major Tia McFarlin said, "I think the buses are fairly slow. The bus drivers are very nice but I think the buses should come every three minutes and they should have more Lanier stops."

"I feel that the bus system is unorganized and it doesn't have enough buses to accommodate the number of students. I've given up on the bus a few times because it was such a hassle to catch one," said senior communication studies major Paul-Marcus Uyanga.

Chambers stated that they expect the transit system to continue to grow with the university. As funding increases, they plan to continue to add additional hours and routes will be put into place as needed to accommodate the university and its growing needs.

Chambers said, "For the fall semester, especially during the first few weeks, students need to allow plenty of time when using Southern Express transit system."



Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

Studio arts major Amber Bailey, left, and senior photography major Brianna Goodwin sort photos in preparation for the mounting process Wednesday afternoon in the dark room of the Art building.

'FACES' exhibit opens Monday

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

The Georgia Southern University Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art is host to the new 'FACES' exhibit set to open July 20, 2009 and will be on display until September 4, 2009 followed by a ceremony on the closing night.

According to Temporary Assistant Professor of Art Travis Linville, the exhibit will be open to the public and will not charge admission. The FACES exhibit is providing an opportunity for 25 advanced photography students to display their portraits, roughly 15 portraits a student, in one collaborative exhibit.

"This is all from the special topics course," said Linville. "There were 25 students in the class and the whole course was designed around the portrait. The idea of the portrait, the history of the portraiture, particularly photographic portraiture, but also a lot

of them also took influence from other things too."

The exhibit will last until September 4 and will be followed by a closing ceremony where visitors to the exhibit will have the opportunity to purchase a book of all the portraits at the exhibit, in an effort to start a tradition in the art department.

"We can have this as a catalogue in the department," said Linville. "I think it's a reminder that especially in a larger university it's these types of programs -- it's the arts, its music -- that we desperately want to hold onto."

According to Linville, the portraits have brought the art department a sense of community, and the exhibit will bring the University community together.

"We interact a lot, but geographically we are kind of spread out all over campus. This is a way to kind of bring everybody back together to find out who we are," said Linville. "What you get is an image of the community that we have here."

Health services preps for fall with H1N1

By Chris Buchanan

Staff writer

Georgia Southern has seen limited if any increase in the number of reported Swine Flu (H1N1) cases but is preparing for a possible increase in fall according to Health Services Chief of Staff Brian Deloach.

"The thing to understand is that there are probably more people walking around with it who have had it or who have it, and they just don't recognize the specific symptoms," he said.

In most every case, H1N1 is identified as having the same symptoms of more traditional forms of illness including high body temperature.

Even with the potentially higher numbers of

infected students, Deloach reiterated that H1N1 is actually no more dangerous than average influenza.

"This type of flu does not cause illness that is any more severe than typical seasonal flu," he said. Deloach added that excluding those with weakened immune systems or respiratory problems, a lot of reported cases are actually milder than the virus's seasonal variants.

According to Deloach, the key difference between this flu virus and others is who may be more at risk for contracting it. Deloach said that while regular flu targets the extremely young and old, this form seems to be more common in young adults.

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Growing GSU must anticipate needs

Georgia Southern University is growing an explosive rate, with estimates of 25,000 students walking among the campus grounds by the year 2017. It is unclear whether or not GSU has dedicated, detailed plans about how to move these students through campus.

One thing is clear, however. A dedicated and detailed plan needs to be created before the demand is imminent.

Bob Chambers with GSU's Department of Parking and Transportation told the George-Anne that more buses would run in the Southern Express system during "key times of day" when ridership on the buses is at its highest levels. But, Chambers also said that no new routes would be added at this time.

While this is a good start, students who live in dorms such as Brannen and Sanford, and those students who have classes in the Herty and Hollis Buildings and Veazey Hall do not have quick access to a bus stop. These students need a new route or an altered one that would offer a bus stop in the vicinity of Sweetheart Circle.

In the past year, parking lots and roads have become pedestrian walkways and green spaces. Herty Drive, until 2006, stretched from Sweetheart Circle to Georgia Avenue. While it is true that this might have made pedestrians walking from buildings in that area safer, it cut a major artery that connected Highway 301 to Fair Road.

It is important for GSU to maintain a safe campus for pedestrians, but at the same time, there is a great need to keep automotive traffic moving through campus quickly. For example, Physical Plant uses trucks, vans, and golf carts to be able to quickly respond to maintenance requests on campus.

If road access to the center part of campus is limited, it will be harder for Physical Plant to maintain a high level of efficiency in the services they provide. It will also provide a challenge to faculty and staff who rely on parking spaces.

In order for the university to meet the needs of the growing campus, a comprehensive plan that coordinates pedestrian, automotive, and bus transportation plans with campus facilities plans must be formed.

This means that the construction of new academic buildings, a new student union, athletic facilities, and housing facilities should be planned well in advance so that roads, parking lots, and pedestrian walkways can be planned in conjunction. The best way to alleviate congestion is to anticipate it before it happens.



Media strikes below the belt once again

We have all heard about the death of football icon Steve McNair. There are speculations that he was murdered by his 20-year-old girlfriend whom it is said he was having an affair. The articles and interviews about his death are nonstop but the most disturbing factor in all of this is that they have questioned his integrity, lifestyle and career because of the way he died.

Although no one would jump for joy if their significant other was found dead in a condo along with a 20-year-old woman, how would the media's constant striking at his personality and morality be any more comforting? How many funerals have you been to where the obituary read, "He was such a wonderful athlete, and a role model to many, but he disappointed everyone by cheating on his wife and dying in infidelity?" Case and point, if someone's life was filled with so many achievements, contributions and accomplishments, why is it that when they make one mistake or two, we cannot seem to let it go? We act as though we are all perfect.

If our lives were lived under the scope would we die with no lies, stealing or cheating? These athletes, artists and musicians are human being just like us. It is their job to do the things that they do and the same way we would not like it



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if our bosses had cameras follow us home from work and on the weekends and then judged us by it, they do not appreciate it nor deserve it either. The most disappointing factor about this situation, along with a few others recently, is the fact that this is someone's father, son, and husband, despite his faults.

It's unfortunate that McNair's death was in such a tragic event but we will never know the entire story behind what happened between McNair and the female found dead in his condo because neither one of them lived to tell us. What good is the media doing by bashing his name and following by saying how great of an athlete he was? His legacy should not even be mentioned in the same article with these speculations.

All we can and should do as human beings is sympathize with the family and friends, be considerate and respect the life of an individual throughout their death and hope that, despite their flaws that were revealed to us, they lived their lives right and are now in a better place.

Manners do matter

Growing up in the South, we are constantly bombarded with notions of 'Southern hospitality'. The 'Southern Belle mentality' is forced into the minds of young girls just about every day. So when someone is unusually rude or absentmindedly impolite, I now understand how I can become so offended.

There are no laws that say a man has to open the door for a woman, but when you see me carrying three bags in each of my hands, even the rudest of people, let alone, a man, would help a 'damsel in distress'. There is also not a law that forces people to chew with their mouths closed, but if I can see every minute detail in your saliva ridden food, I think it is clear that someone fell asleep in charm school. There are no laws forbidding people from popping their gum either. But if I can hear a percussion drum solo from the spearmint gum in your mouth, I think you should lose your right to chew gum.

Our government set up the laws on the books now for the interest of us, the citizens, to continue in our pursuit of happiness. I am not happy when I can see your roast beef sandwich as you laugh or talk to me while you eat. I am not happy hearing you and saliva make music together because you chose to freshen your breath with chewing gum, and I definitely am not happy when a door slams in my face when I have a hand full of bags, and you look back at me with a sly grin.

Things of this nature make me want to forget the concept of 'Southern hospitality' and the whole 'Southern Belle' image all together, and teach people real common sense manners. But it's not polite to tell someone they look like a cow chewing on cud when they chew their gum. It's not polite to close someone's mouth with your two fingers as they enjoy their lunch. It is not polite to throw down your bags and chase after the guy who didn't hold the door open for you.

I witnessed chivalry at its finest yesterday on the bus. The bus was unusually crowded for a summer school day, and naturally there were some individuals standing up. Two girls were left without a seat. One of the girls had her hands full with some sort of art project that looked bigger than she was. A young man noticed her struggle and offered the woman his seat. Two other guys, seeing this, followed suit. I guess there are some people with common sense manners out there, so I thank you.



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Place will have different training for community leaders due to the specific attributes it has that the other facilities do not.

"Every building gets different training based upon their special needs of their building and their population," said Coleman. "For instance, Centennial Place will get some extra training on the card access system and some of its features, just like University Villas gets special training on their features."

Though the building and the fenced in areas remained private property for the duration of the construction, belonging to the contractors hired to complete the project, the building was officially handed over to Georgia Southern yesterday, according to Director Administrative of Housing Vickie Hawkins.

"Wednesday [July 16] is when we actually take possession of the building because it is not technically ours," said Hawkins.

"The official opening ceremony probably won't be until September or October," said Coleman. "That's usually when the University does the official ribbon cutting."

Taking the places of the traditional dorms



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Crews moved refrigerator after refrigerator into Centennial Place Wednesday afternoon.

Winburn, Johnson and Olliff halls, the new buildings will hold 1,000 beds at capacity, all of which are filled. The new complex will be comprised of a group of four buildings. In addition to housing, there will be a Cold Stone Creamery and Einstein Bros. Bagels.

"It's going to be a great addition to the University and for our students and I think it will be a nice building for years to come," said Coleman.

Sidewalks near Landrum, Centennial Place get facelift

By Ditoria Geddis

Guest writer

Recently the campus has been undergoing some new changes. These changes are a part of the master plan to make the campus more pedestrian friendly according to Chuck Taylor, the landscape architect.

The sidewalk in front of Landrum and Centennial Place is currently one of the walkways undergoing reconstruction.

"The current sidewalk is being replaced to improve both pedestrian traffic flow and appearance," said Taylor. "The old concrete sidewalk was too narrow, uneven and in bad shape."

The sidewalk on the Landrum side of Georgia Avenue will be demolished and replaced with brick pavers, and a new, raised cross walk will be added to cross Georgia Avenue between Centennial Place and Landrum. According to Taylor the new sidewalk will be the same as the standard decorative paver design. The new sidewalk will be 12 feet wide.

"This new sidewalk will balance the appearance of Georgia Avenue and the new Centennial Place development that has a 12 foot wide paver sidewalk

on its side," said Taylor.

"A raised paver crosswalk (in line with the central walk leading out of the courtyard of Centennial Place) will add pedestrians crossing Georgia Avenue, said Taylor. These improvements contribute to defining the physical identity and unifying the appearance of Georgia Southern."

Tree wells will be added inside the sidewalk. Live Oak trees will be planted in the wells to provide shade for walkers in the near future creating a tree-lined street according to Taylor.

Other sidewalk construction is soon to come. The Carruth parking lot between the Carruth and Foy Buildings will be demolished and replaced with a brick paver sidewalk including a raised cross walk at Forest Drive.

A curb, gutter, and sidewalk will be added to Forest Drive between Watson Hall and Centennial Place. All of these projects will require short term road closings, lane restrictions, and increased construction vehicle traffic. Traffic signs and/or flag persons will be posted during any restrictions and closures.



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'Half-Blood Prince' is a fun entry to the series

By Ryan Babula
Features editor

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" is, technically, a wonderful film. It was emotional, funny, and is extremely well made. I'd argue that this is the best looking entry in the "Potter" series. In the scheme of things, it is a great addition to the overall arc of the entire saga, but as a standalone film, it works much less.

I retained a lot of the same problems I had with the book in viewing the movie. Quite simply, there's not much of a story to be had. The film is a bridging piece. It exists to set up the events of the 7th and 8th movies, but really nothing more.

That doesn't go to say that I didn't enjoy it. The director, David Yates (who is helming the final two entries), has a firmer grasp on the style and composition of the film. It is beautiful to look at, and is quite thrilling in parts.

The opening attack on modern day London is exciting, as is an attack on the Weasley residence.

It's an action beat that comes as a welcome addition to the film.

Much of the film focuses on the romances of the students, most notably Harry and Ginny, as well as Ron and Hermione. All of these passages are cute and fun, but when contrasting with the ominous tone set by the main plot of the film, it comes as rather jarring. The film's tone is fairly uneven at points, but is nevertheless entertaining.

The actors that play Harry, Ron, and Hermione (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, and Emma Watson respectively) have matured into fine performers, and it was great seeing them handle the emotional aspects of the film. I can't wait to see what they bring to the final two films.

The supporting characters give great weight to the film, and provide many moral dilemmas. Michael Gambon plays Dumbledore as a withering old man that, while trying to protect Harry, needs him to defeat Voldemort once and for all. The ending won't come as a surprise to fans of the series, but it's still upsetting.

Draco Malfoy, played by Tom Felton, is tasked with a job that tears him apart emotionally for most of the film. It's interesting to see how Malfoy as turned from a schoolyard bully into a legitimate threat.

What's also interesting about the film is how the adults don't fight each other face to face, but use Harry and Malfoy as pawns in their dangerous game of chess. These passages are probably the high points of the film, and I wish they would have stuck to them more than the romance aspect.

I know that maybe I'm being too nitpicky. I realize that the romances come as a result of the characters' ages. I realize that the plot only serves mainly to advance the overall story arc. I think of all the films so far, this is the one that I couldn't watch as its own standapart film. It relies too much on what's come before and what lies ahead.

As a whole, I enjoyed "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" for what it was: a bridging piece. If it's truly successful in one area, it's in getting me excited to see the last installments of this series.

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince

Rating: PG

Run Time: 153 minutes

G-A Rating: 3.5 out of 5

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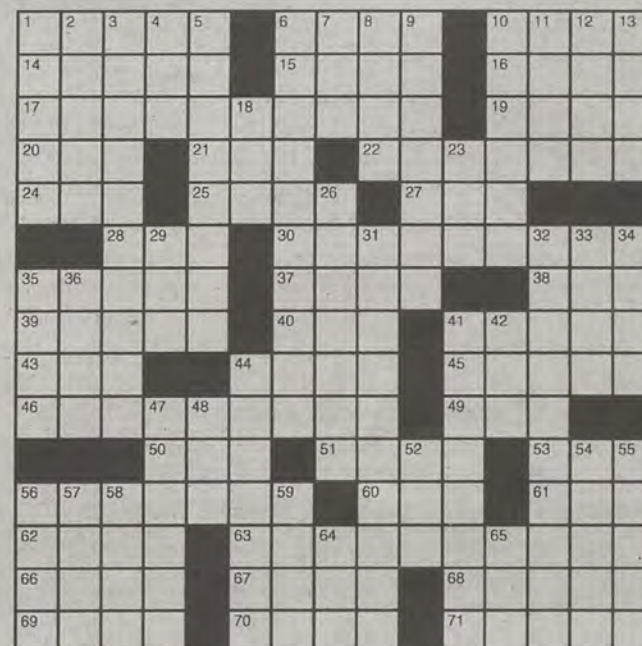
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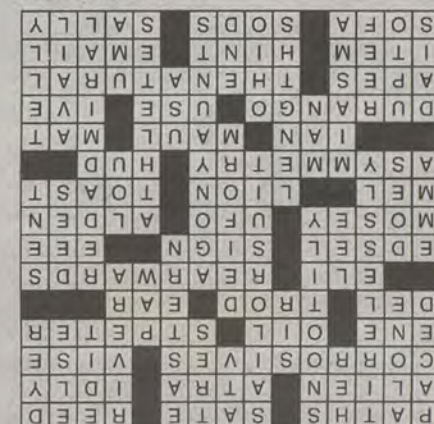
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Eagles reveal new details involving two of its sports

SportSouth set to air two football games in 2009

By GSU News Service

Georgia Southern University Football will open the 2009 SoCon Saturdays schedule on SportSouth when the Eagles play host to Western Carolina on September 19. The Eagles will play two games on SportSouth, as announced by the Southern Conference office on Thursday (July 2).

This marks the third straight year that Georgia Southern will have at least two games televised on SportSouth as part of the SoCon Saturdays package.

"We are proud to showcase our Football program, Paulson Stadium and our great fans on television this fall. Every time Georgia Southern football is on the air we benefit from the exposure,"

said Athletics Director Sam Baker. "Without a doubt our television appearances help our coaches sell Georgia Southern University to potential student-athletes."

SportSouth reaches more than 9.4 million homes in six Southeastern states and is the television home of the Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Thrashers and Southern Conference. Former Super Bowl player and coach Sam Wyche and play-by-play announcer Tom Werme return for their third season in the SportSouth booth for the SoCon Saturdays package.

Kickoff for the Western Carolina game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. The Eagles' game at Appalachian State on October 24th will also be on SportSouth, slated for a 3 p.m. start. No other broadcasting schedule has been released.

GSU baseball hires new pitching coach, BJ Green

By GSU News Service

Former Alabama pitching coach B.J. Green joins the Georgia Southern baseball staff. Green, who has over 12 years experience as both a player and coach in the Southeastern Conference, will serve as the pitching coach for the 2009 Southern Conference Champions.

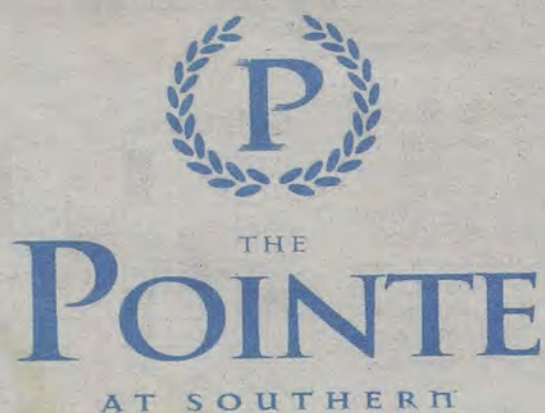
Green served as the pitching coach for seven seasons at the Capstone and helped the Crimson Tide to six NCAA tournament appearances, two SEC Tournament Championships, a 2006 Super Regional Appearance, the 2006 SEC regular season title and the 2002 SEC West championship.

While serving as the pitching coach, Green helped mold his players into some of the best in

the country. The 2004 pitching staff finished second in the conference and eighth in the NCAA with a 3.36 ERA. The 2006 staff led the SEC with a 3.51 ERA. Individual honors include 20 draftees, eight major league debuts, two first round picks, four Freshman All-Americans and a National and SEC Freshman of the Year.

Green also has served as the Harwich Mariners pitching coach. With the Mariners, a Cape Cod league summer team, he helped develop a weight and conditioning program for pitchers in 2003.

Green is a 2002 graduate of the University of Alabama and played baseball for the Crimson Tide. He went 18-4 and set the school single season win record for a freshman. Green helped lead the Tide to a College World Series appearance and a SEC Tournament Championship.



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