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Bishop: 'Building a beautiful addition'

New Alumni Center opens doors during ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday

By Jessenia Martinez
Guest writer

After much planning and preparation, the Eugene M. Bishop Alumni Center opened its doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony August 27.

The building is located across the street of the Recreation Activity Center.

Alumni from all over came in support of the opening of the building and to see the newest addition to the campus.

Many alumni especially came to thank the generous building's namesake, Eugene Bishop of Dawsonville, Ga.

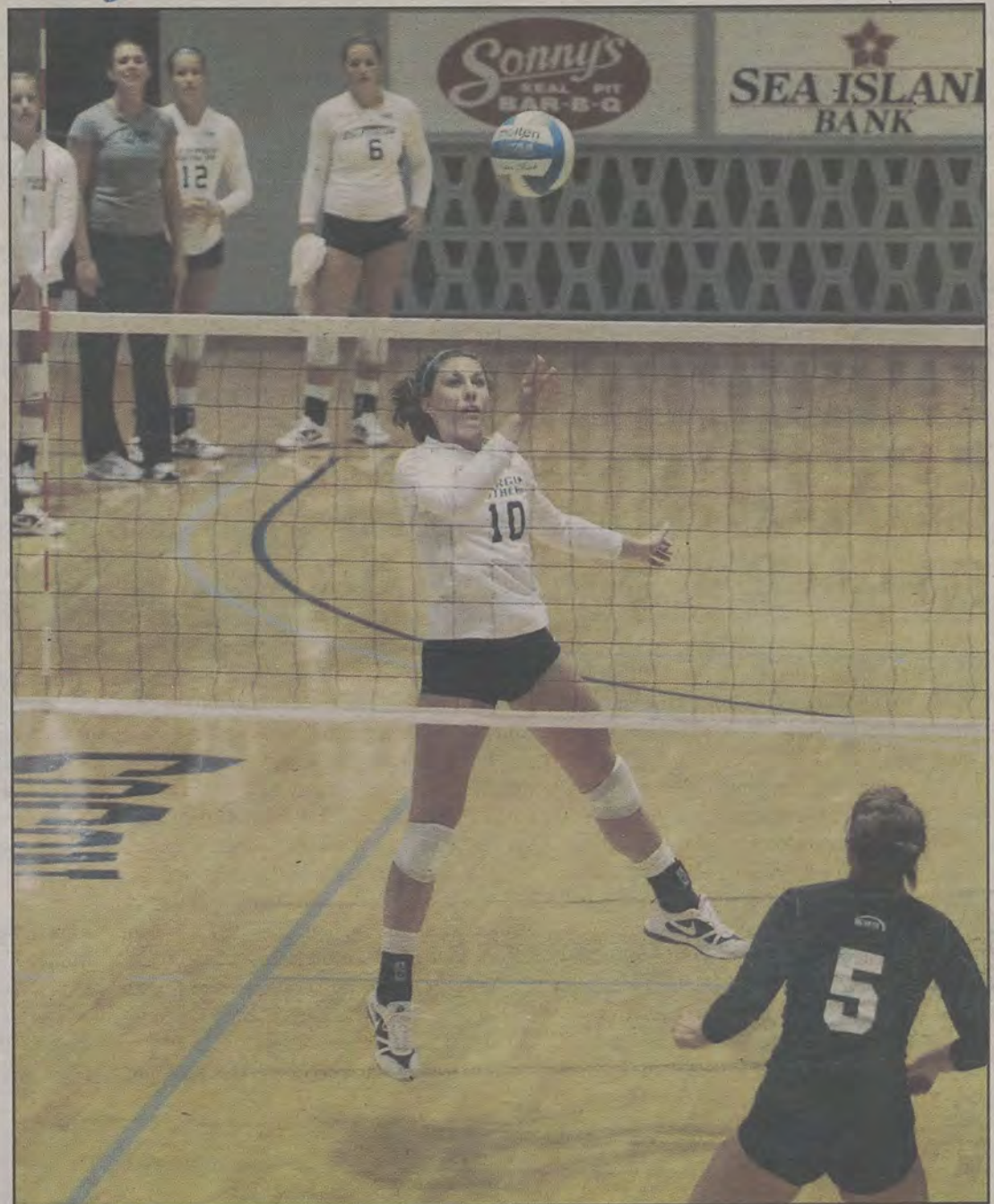
"This building is a beautiful addition to our campus," said Bishop. "The building is much larger inside than the outside let's out to be. It's beautiful."

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Jessenia Martinez/STAFF

Eugene Bishop, lead donor, and Frank Hook, Senior Director of Alumni Relations/Annual Giving attended the ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday.



Volleyball wins three matches at Holiday Inn Invitational

Rob Eakins/STAFF

Georgia Southern Volleyball middle hitter Moriah Bellissimo is seen in action on the court during the Holiday Inn Invitational held at Hanner Fieldhouse last weekend.

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New Eagle Alert system features shorter and more efficient emergency messages

A test of the system was successfully conducted on registered students, faculty and staff at the end of August

By Taylor Walsh

Guest writer

On Aug. 26 and 31, all students, faculty and staff currently registered for the campus-wide Eagle Alert system received text messages from the system informing them that they "are confirmed to receive alerts."

This is part of an overhaul of the system due to Connect Ed, the company maintaining the service, changing over to a new system for delivering messages.

The primary change will consist of sending text messages in short code in order to make delivery faster and more efficient.

In addition, this serves as "routine testing [of the system], to ensure it's working properly,"

according to Betsy Nolen, assistant director of communications for Georgia Southern.

Regarding the latest tests, she said that "everything is going well."

For most users, receiving the test text messages should be enough to confirm their ability to receive Eagle Alert messages, as the changes to the system should not affect current subscribers.

However, new users with T-Mobile's service may need to reply to a confirmation message in order to subscribe.

For new students who may be hesitant to submit phone numbers, this information is used solely for emergency purposes.

Users that want to receive Eagle Alerts but did not receive a test text message should

ensure their contact information is updated on my.georgiasouthern.edu.

The Eagle Alert system is commonly used to inform subscribers of hazardous weather conditions, such as tornadoes and severe storms, evacuations, lock-downs and other on-campus emergencies via e-mail and text messages.

These messages will occasionally include instructions on what actions to take, depending on the nature of the situation.

Director of Marketing and Communications Christian Flathman said, "The Eagle Alert system is just one tool in the large scale emergency response system," and students, faculty and staff who receive alerts in an emergency should make an effort to see that

those around them get the message.

The system is capable of sending out these alerts to all subscribers within minutes, as well as updating new messages on the phone system, reachable at 912-681-5588.

Freshman, Justin Harding, said that he thinks the system is useful, "especially since not everyone is constantly watching TV for news."

The Eagle Alert system is provided free of charge to GSU students, staff and faculty, although standard carrier fees may apply per text message, depending on each user's cell phone contract.

Further questions regarding the system should be directed to the IT Help Desk, available by phone at 912-478-5429 and by email at HelpDesk@georgiasouthern.edu.

Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship ceremony highlights students and writers at GSU

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

On Thursday, August 27, the Department of Writing and Linguistics hosted the first ever Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship Award ceremony.

The scholarship is named after a student who was killed in a car accident in April 2005.

Her parents created a scholarship for students in her major, Writing and Linguistics. This ceremony was the first ever awarding of the scholarship.

"We invited the students who were nominated," said Professor Sonya Huber, who was one of the judges on the committee set up to judge student writing for the scholarship.

According to Huber, the writers who were

invited to participate in the ceremony were originally nominated by professors in the Writing and Linguistics department.

Each writer created portfolios filled with works in fiction, nonfiction, and poetry that were judged by a committee of professors.

The committee included professors Sonya Huber, Laura Milner, Eric Nelson, and Laura Valeri. She said that most student writers "brought their parents and their friends."

"We all read all the submissions," said Huber. The winner of the scholarship was Patrick Shuler, while the two finalists were a pair of sisters, Kate and Cassie Beasley.

Shuler was chosen because, according to Huber, she was "struck by a combination of detail and funny inventiveness."

"The feeling of the event was very striking,"

said Huber. "It was amazing that a student (who was in the program) for a year had such a love for the program, and her parents have continued that."

According to Huber, the work of the students at the program was "graduate quality work." She added, "I was so proud of the student readers."

The scholarship was created with an endowment from the parents of Brittany Harbuck, which took three years to build into 15,000 dollars.

"Ally Harbuck's parents wanted to do something to memorialize her," said Dr. Laura Milner. "They wanted a more lively memorial than a gravestone."

Currently, the recipient of the scholarship wins \$750, allotted to the student for tuition payment in the fall.

The runners up received \$50 gift certificate, while other applicants received a \$20 gift card to the Book N' Cranny, according to Milner.

According to Milner, 13 students were nominated, and nine applied for the scholarship by submitting portfolios that had between nine and 15 pages of their work.

In addition, students had to have at least a 3.0 GPA in their writing classes. The process of soliciting and selecting work began at the end of spring semester.

By June, Shuler was informed he had won the scholarship.

"For those of us who knew Ally, something important happened" at the ceremony, said Milner. "When we're focusing on a 19 year old student dying, it makes us more aware of life or death."

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BISHOP

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Bishop has many ties to the school and the community. He is the former chairman of the Booster Club, a board member of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, a member and officer of the Georgia Healthcare Association and the College of Business Administration Board and currently serving on the University Board of Trustees.

GSU's latest addition is now the home of the Office of Alumni Relations, Governmental relations, Foundation accounting, Annual Giving Foundation, Advancement services and the Office of Development. The building also includes spacious meeting rooms to host major meetings and events.

"I can assure you there will be a lot of traffic of people coming through here," said Billy Griffiths, the vice president for University Advancement. "The building allows us to bring some of the university events here."

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, tours of the facility were given to show all that is available.

Many events pertaining to the school will take place at the building because of its location and space.

"You'll be amazed at all the space we have in this building," said university President Bruce Grube. "It is great to finally have the center. This is something the campus really needed and great to finally have."

The building upholds the school's spirit and tradition through the school colors all over the entranceway. Benches on each side of the entrance way are colored in blue and gold.

The Alumni Center also holds some memorabilia, including old football jerseys, gym class uniforms, traditional engraved bricks and photographs of the campus over the years.

"It is amazing to see the growth of our campus over the past years that I have been here," said Debbie Gleason, assistant director of the GSU museum. "This school has grown in size and in space."

The Alumni Center ended the evening with the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce's monthly Business After Dark and a promise to have more events coming soon.

POLICE BEAT

Thursday, August 27, 2009

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

Officers responded to a report of a sick person at the Carroll Building.

Officers responded to a business alarm at the Recreation Activity Center.

A purse was found at the Russell Union. The purse was returned to the owner.

An iPod was reported taken out of a vehicle while parked in the West Commuter Lot.

Jonathan Dean Ashcraft, 18, Georgia Avenue, was charged with minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Brian Joseph Reno, 18, Knight Drive, was charged with minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

Joseph Brian Kirkland, 20, Old Register Road, was charged with driving under the influence, failure to maintain lane, possession of a false ID and failure to wear a helmet while

operating a moped.

Friday, August 28, 2009

Officers issued four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to two alarms.

A wallet was taken from Centennial Place.

A wallet was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Several vehicles were broken into at Olympic Boulevard.

Saturday, August 29, 2009

Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

A driver's license was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Trent Michael Sappe, 18, Southern Courtyard, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Allison Brooke Hall, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with DUI and failure to meet headlight requirements.

CLARIFICATION

In Thursday's paper, the news story titled "Senator Edward Kennedy dies at 77; GSU professors reflect on his legacy," written by Abbey Lennon, contained an error. A statement from Erik Brooks, an Associate Professor of the Department of Political Science may have been taken out of context. The portion of the statement from Brooks is printed below. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused:

"In a contemporary context, this may be problem-

atic for the Obama administration's push for health care reform because with the death of Kennedy, the Democrats do not have a filibuster proof majority to push through health care legislation. On the other hand, Kennedy's death may motivate some members of Congress to push through a health care bill in memory of Kennedy just as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed in the wake of his brother President John F. Kennedy's death," said Brooks.

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Tuesday, September 1, 2009

This week in the world: Japan election could lead to change in U.S. relations



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Japanese voters issued a loud cry for change on Sunday when they ousted the incumbent, the leader of the Liberal Democratic Party and current Prime Minister, Taro Aso, from power.

The victor, Yukio Hatoyama is leader of the Democratic Party and is now the

presumptive new Prime Minister of Japan.

This was the only the second time in post-war history that the Liberal Democratic Party has been voted out of power, according to The New York Times.

What many do not realize however, are the effects that this decision could have on Japanese relations with the United States.

Hatoyama won the election on a two-fold platform. The first promise he made during his campaign was to reverse a generation-long economic decline in the country, and the second promise was to redefine Tokyo's relationship with Washington.

Hatoyama has also voiced his desire to end American-dominated globalization and to decrease American presence there.

The Democratic Party's manifesto called for an "equal partnership" with the United States, as well as a intent to "reconsider" the presence of 50,000 American military men in the country.

Members of the Democratic Party have stated that they wish to renegotiate, with hopes of relocating, the presence of the U.S. Marine Corps Futenma airfield, located on the island of Okinawa, while citizens of the island wish to see the base completely evicted.

Hatoyama has also announced his intention and the need of the country to reorient Japanese relations back towards Asia.

Because of the closeness of Japan and America in recent years, Japan's relations with other Asian countries has become somewhat estranged as Japan has grown increasingly

isolated in the region.

The Democratic Party is also against the American-led war in Iraq. Due to this fact, the refueling of American and allied warships in the Indian Ocean by the Japanese Navy may cease.

If this were to happen, this could mean an even more difficult struggle for the United States military and its allied forces to keep its head above the water in the ongoing struggle in Iraq.

With a low approval rating for the war on the homefront, this action by Japan could be the one of the final blows to American and allied efforts in the region.

While political analysts do expect Japan to remain a close ally to the United States, according to The New York Times, Hatoyama has absolutely voiced his full intention of shying away from the friendly and open relations that Japan and America have enjoyed in the past.

Analysts also say that they see this move by Hatoyama to be a more assertive move than has been seen in the past from Japan, and the Japanese government will not be as willing to follow Washington's lead automatically.

This decision by the Japanese people is being played down by those in Washington as not having an effect on their world relations. But how can it not?

If the United States was to lose its Marine base in Japan and Japan, was to follow through with its plan to reassociate itself with Asia after being in isolation for so many years, wouldn't America lose a large corner of the market in Asia?

If this were to happen, it could possibly affect U.S. trade relations with Asian countries, as well as decrease our military strength in Japan.

But what must be realized is that America is no longer the boss of the global economy, especially considering the current economic situation. And sadly, this could mean that the tag saying "Made in Tokyo" could mean more to Americans in the near future than it has in past.



"ALL THIS PROTESTING IS MAKING MY SCIATICA ACT UP. THANK GOD MEDICARE COVERS MY BACK PILLS."

Cartoon from The Star-Ledger

The thoroughly modern man



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Okay, I will admit it; I confess that I am a shopaholic, currently in some sort of remission. Sophie Kinsella has nothing on me. From the seasonal wardrobe giveaway and replacement to the constant barrage of Amazon.com boxes, my friends frequently enter the apartment, spot me

and ask, "What did you get today," as a way of greeting.

Sometime in September 2008, work that gushed as a steady flow of water suddenly turned off like a faucet. I believed that it would only last for a few months, because most "economic meltdowns" in my lifetime have behaved in this manner. Alas, I underestimated the biggest crisis since the Great Depression. Unfortunately, my wallet did not.

I kept living for several months like I had been when money was plentiful. Now, I wish that I had not thrown it around so whimsically.

For example, I purchased a pair of Italian Superga sneakers, because it was GQ's recommendation of the month. I have yet to wear them, currently sitting in my closet, along side

an overabundance of Tassimo Coffee T-Discs for my personal bedroom coffee maker.

I started to wonder about the impotence for such spending habits.

According to a recent report from USA Today, the average college student's revolving credit card debt is nearly \$6,000.

Magazines for which I subscribe and largely adhere to, such as GQ and Esquire, promote lavish lifestyles that many of us simply cannot afford anymore, if ever.

Society since the 1980's yuppie has promoted the attitude that we must have everything we want. While my parents did not buy into that, somehow, I have become this big spender who is having a rough time trimming down the fat. The modern man in many ways is expected to "keep up with the joneses," a concept that certainly is not new, but always reinforced.

Brooks Brothers sent me an e-mail today informing me of their one day, 50 percent off sale for the 1818 Suit Collection. Normally \$1,000, this is a good value that I must...have...resist. Stop it. Quit looking, James, you have three suits, five blazers and plenty of dress pants. Phew. Delete the e-mail, get a glass of water and breathe. That simply wouldn't be a smart financial decision, based on the cash in my account. Unfortunately, most of the time I say screw it; good times are gonna come.

Maybe it is time to cut up the credit card.

Above all else, remember the troops



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No matter what you think about the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, you can't afford to forget about the men and women still serving "over there," and increasingly away from the headlines of newspapers and television news.

While pundits continue to yell at each other over very important issues, like whether or not the president was born in the United States or how exactly Michael Jackson died, troops continue to serve our nation in far-flung conflicts that have increasingly fallen down the memory hole of American political thought and discourse.

Iraq is an example of this. The 2008 election should have been a referendum on where both Barack Obama and John McCain stood on the war. The election was really focused on the state of the economy more than where either candidate stood on war and fighting terrorism.

While the collapse of the economy is important, the war in Iraq, with its myriad of factions and international interests, is still a massive headache for American policymakers. Iraq's position in the Middle East, along with the influence Iran has over the majority Shi'ite population, makes the conflict there still very important to the United States.

With a slight drop in violence over the years, media focus on the conflict has shifted from Iraq back to Afghanistan. While Afghanistan certainly merits coverage, one war should not gain coverage at the expense of another.

Afghanistan, after years of being forgotten, is back in the limelight. Largely, this is due to a perception of the war going badly for US and allied NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces in the mountainous, largely backward nation. Recently, General Stanley McChrystal, the newest commander of forces in Afghanistan, said that strategy in the country needs to be "overhauled,"

according to the Los Angeles Times on Aug. 31.

Elections in Afghanistan may point the way towards new leadership in the country. But problems in the nation, such as drug trafficking and the continued determination of the Taliban to fight, will not be solved simply by a change in civilian leadership. A change in tactics will be important, but the problem is not with the American and allied militaries in Afghanistan. The problem is where the debate is in the pantheon of American politics.

So far, while most of the country is engaged in a debate over health care that has, sadly, degenerated into showing shouting matches from town hall forums, only a few in the foreign policy and national security elite are seriously talking about the future of the war in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan cannot be allowed to become a war without end. Already, some in the media, such as Newsweek, have labeled the conflict "Obama's Vietnam," a reference to the possibility that his steadfast support for fighting, and even escalating the war could lead to his undoing as president. Regardless of how one sees the war affecting President Obama's future in office, what is more important is how this war affects the dynamics of a volatile region that includes Pakistan, India and Iran.

Already, some organizations have said that they will begin to organize anti-war protests against the war in Afghanistan, fearing an escalation in the conflict.

A recent Washington Post poll, released on Aug. 20, shows 51 percent of adults do not believe the war is worth fighting any longer. This is a debate where, surprisingly, liberals may find themselves against President Obama, and conservatives may find themselves standing side by side with the president.

The wars are worth keeping in the public eye because fighting a war is the most important function of a government. Doing it effectively in both cases, Iraq and Afghanistan may make America secure. Or it may not matter.

Either way, the debate has to be front and center for all Americans to participate in.

If you don't like it, don't watch it



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There seems to be a newfound dislike to put it mildly- for Glenn Beck in recent days, in addition to previous criticisms he has endured alongside other commentators such as Bill O'Reilly and Rush Limbaugh. And yet, despite this criticism, not only do the conservative commentators refuse to

apologize, they have maintained and, in Beck's case this past week, increased their ratings (he hit a high note when he had Rush on his show, which also explains that particular day of ratings gold).

The first question I pose to the critics is, "What is your problem with the commentators on the right?" Is it because something they said about a public figure is patently and probably untrue? That they knew it was false, ran the story with malice and hurt that figure's reputation? That is the definition of libel. Is it because he's being obscene? Is it because what he says offends you?

Point to where in the Constitution that it says that you have a right to not be offended. You should now realize Beck and Co. are exercising their First Amendment rights fairly, just like all of the other commentators on both sides of the aisle.

Now, you could actually keep protesting and hope that the wheels of capitalism will lead advertisers to pull their support from his show, as some have. But you know the saying, "There's no such thing as bad publicity?" It's true. I admit, Glenn, Bill and Rush are all "shocking" and "in your face." That makes them controversial. That makes them interesting to watch. People who are otherwise disinterested in political commentary will tune in to see what the fuss is about. The ratings support this hypothesis - FOX News prime-time programs, from Beck at 5 p.m. to O'Reilly's West Coast encore at 11 p.m., regularly beat all of the other channels. On some days, Beck can reach higher viewership levels than any of his two (and sometimes more) cable news competitors combined; most of his FNC compatriots do the same.

The moral of this story? If you don't like a program, like I don't like "Mad Money" or Larry King, raising the panic flag doesn't work nearly as well as merely not watching the show.

Feeling nostalgia for the meal plan



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When I was a freshman, I would stand in the everlasting lines of Lakeside, Landrum and Chick-fil-a dreaming of the day when I would no longer have to worry about meal plans.

Back then it seemed like a hassle. I lived on campus and wasn't horribly involved, so I would have to find ways to make sure my meal plans were being used. I would make frequent

stops to the Pickle Barrell just to ensure that meal plans were not being wasted. I bought who knows how many packets of gum and Skittles when I had just one dollar left on my meal plan.

I vowed that the next year I would not be a slave to my meal plans. I would be moving into a dorm that had an actual stove and oven. I could cook my own meals. I would never have to worry about finding the time to go back on campus and use a meal plan ever again.

Too bad that sophomore year for me included more packets of Ramen Noodles than I would ever care to eat ever again and a lot of frozen meals.

My friends (who still had mealplans) had daily get togethers at Lakeside, and I would go and sit, still determined that I was doing the right thing by not having a meal plan.

Junior year I started to realize what a dumb freshman I had been. I realized all those times I had been finding ways to waste my meal plans, I should have been relishing in them. I didn't have to worry about forgetting to have cash on me, only my Eagle ID.

I had started an on campus job and was much more involved in GSU than ever before. What this meant was no time to go home and cook. I found myself making frequent trips to Lakeside and Landrum and bringing food back to my office so I could get work done.

Now, as a senior, I look back and see how precious meal plans really are for those who are actively involved on campus. I think of how many times per week I walk nostalgically up to the counter to pay, and reach sadly for my credit card instead of my Eagle ID. Those days are gone, and true, I could get them back for next semester but it just doesn't seem to be the same.

So for those students heavily involved on campus, think about the times that you eat on campus and ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" The answer may shock you. I know as far as I'm concerned, meal plans are the way to go.

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U.S. officials see one-year deadline to make gains in Afghanistan

By Paul Richter and Julian E. Barnes

McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON-- Although the war in Afghanistan could take years to win, the administration has concluded it must demonstrate visible headway against Taliban gains by next summer to shore up eroding confidence among lawmakers and the American public, U.S. officials and advisers say.

But the administration's challenge in Afghanistan is becoming more difficult because of rising U.S. casualties, uncertainty about an Afghan government widely viewed as weak and corrupt and a sense among U.S. commanders that they largely must start the military effort from scratch nearly eight years after it began.

A turnaround is crucial because strategists believe more troops will be needed in coming months, but they do not believe they can obtain the additional resources if they fail to show that their new approach is working.

"Over the next 12 to 15 months, among the things you absolutely, positively have to do is persuade a skeptical American public that this can work, that you have a plan and a strategy that is feasible," said Stephen Biddle, a military expert who advises the U.S.-led command in Afghanistan.

A similarly urgent view was voiced by military and diplomatic officials who described the administration's goals and self-imposed deadline during recent interviews in Afghanistan



Special Photo

and Washington. Most spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to comment publicly.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, in an interview last month, first pointed publicly to the need for progress by next year.

Since then, the goal has spanned the administration's international diplomatic efforts, its aid program for the Afghan government and its combat strategy.

Within the next year, officials want to reverse Taliban advances and strengthen the central government. Goals also include stemming Afghan government corruption, improving security forces, especially the police, and reducing violence through efforts such as wooing

insurgents.

At the same time, officials want to keep the NATO alliance intact while reshuffling deployments to consolidate gains, especially in the eastern part of the country, near the Pakistani border.

In part, the administration thinking reflects the growing impatience of liberal Democrats with the war. Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., has called for a "flexible timetable" for troop withdrawals, while House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey, D-Wis., has warned of funding cuts next spring unless there has been significant progress.

An administration official said Obey's comment represented "a very important signal" to

the White House.

Military commanders have made no effort to sugarcoat conditions.

"We need a fundamental new approach," said a senior adviser to Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the top commander in Afghanistan.

McChrystal's initial assessment of Afghanistan to Pentagon officials is due soon, in a report expected to be made public in September.

That report is likely to avoid a troop recommendation, but by outlining his view of what has gone wrong and his vision for fixing it, officers hope McChrystal can make Washington more receptive to a later request for more troops.

"We have to demonstrate we have a clear way ahead, matched with appropriate resources, that is making an impact on the ground," the adviser said.

The proportion of Americans who believe it was a mistake to send troops to Afghanistan rose from about 25 percent in 2007 to 42 percent this year, according to Gallup surveys.

The faltering public support highlights another concern: the approach of midterm elections next year. Democrats fear they may become targets of political attacks in next year's races because of the administration's handling of the war.

In the face of those doubts and time pressures, top Obama administration officials have expressed skepticism about sending more troops to Afghanistan.

Cheney condemns Obama's recent probe of CIA interrogations

By Warren P. Strobel

U Wire

WASHINGTON--CIA interrogators were justified in exceeding even the broad authorizations the Justice Department gave them to handle terrorist suspects, former Vice President Dick Cheney said in an interview for broadcast Sunday, suggesting that any aggressive tactic was justified in the goal of preventing another terrorist attack.

A CIA inspector general's report released Monday documented how interrogators menaced "high-value" detainees with a gun and a power drill, threatened their families and used other methods that went beyond even the permissive interrogation rules set by the Bush administration's Justice Department.

Cheney, who strongly opposes the Obama

administration's new probe into alleged detainee abuse, was asked in the Fox News interview whether he was "OK" with interrogations that went beyond Justice's specific legal authorization.

"I am," the former vice president replied.

"My sort of overwhelming view is that the enhanced interrogation techniques were absolutely essential in saving thousands of American lives and preventing further attacks," he said. "It was good policy. It was properly carried out. It worked very, very well."

"Enhanced interrogation techniques" refers to waterboarding, or simulated drowning, and nine other tactics--some of which are considered torture.

Cheney said in the interview with Fox's Chris Wallace, according to a transcript, that he was aware of the waterboarding, "not specifically in any one particular case, but as a general

policy that we had approved."

Cheney was a leading advocate in the Bush administration of the tactics, and since leaving office he has emerged as the chief public defender of President George W. Bush's national security legacy.

He called the new investigation ordered by Attorney General Eric Holder "very, very devastating" to morale at the CIA, noting that the cases of alleged abuse were reviewed several years ago by federal prosecutors, who chose not to proceed with cases.

Cheney also said that Obama, who declared at the beginning of his term that he wanted to avoid revisiting Bush-era policies, should have been more involved with Holder's decision. The White House has said the probe, a preliminary review, was properly an independent decision made by Holder.

"The president of the United States is the

chief law-enforcement officer in the land," Cheney said. "I think he's trying to duck the responsibility for what's going on here. And I think it's wrong."

In a related development, the Justice Department was scheduled Monday to respond to the America Civil Liberties Union's request for a new batch of about 270 documents related to the war on terrorism, including a Sept. 17, 2001, presidential directive authorizing the CIA to set up secret prisons.

On Friday, Justice Department lawyers told the ACLU that it didn't plan to release the documents, but instead would be filing a justification for withholding them.

On another topic, Cheney acknowledged that he was "a bigger advocate of military action" to arrest Iran's suspected nuclear weapons program than his Bush administration colleagues.

Soldiers receiving GI Bill funding see a delay in payment for this year

By Shane Ersland

U Wire

After five years of active duty in the Army and four days into his second year at the University of Iowa, Drew Mangler is unsure how he will pay his rent.

Mangler, like roughly 60 other UI students, applied for financial aid for the new Post-9/11 GI Bill. But, to the veterans' dismay, only three have been processed.

"I worked all summer, so hopefully, that will cover [rent]," he said. "But I'll probably have to get another job."

The new legislation, which was signed into law this month, includes more benefits than the Veterans Education Assistance Program, which student/veterans relied on in the past — and they can still use for assistance.

Mangler said he needs the extra benefits the new bill provides, however, because it pays 100 percent of his tuition.

"The way the original bill worked, we only had a flat rate of \$40,000, which doesn't cover four years of

tuition at the UI," he said.

In addition, the new program includes a monthly living allowance and bookstipend of \$1,000 per year.

But with classes underway, and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs telling school officials there will be a six- to eight-week delay, most students who signed up for the new bill don't know when to expect their money.

On Monday, the Veterans Affairs Web site showed 211,251 veteran applications for financial aid still pending. At this time last year, there were 43,522.

Veterans began applying for the new bill on May 1, but the schools couldn't send the requests to the veterans department until July 7.

Herald "Skip" Kempnich, who handles all of the UI student veterans' requests for financial aid, said the UI is in better shape than many schools because he sent in applications the first day he was allowed.



Special photo

"Some private schools who haven't reported their tuition yet — who knows when [those vets] are going to get their money," he said.

Some schools wait to send in vets' applications until they receive the students' credit of eligibility — which shows how long a stu-

dent was deployed — to check if the student qualifies for the Yellow Ribbon Program, Kempnich said.

Under the program, Yellow Ribbon schools — which includes some private schools and graduate programs — must offer vets a scholarship for half of their tuition and fees. The veterans department matches the cost.

But Kempnich doesn't wait to check vets eligibility for the Yellow Ribbon. Instead, he sends in requests as early as possible, he said.

"I made sure that [my veterans] at least get

the minimum amount," Kempnich said. "Then, if needed, I upgrade them to a Yellow Ribbon if they're eligible."

Normally, if a UI bill is past due, the student can't use his or her ID card for charging.

But UI Cashier Marty Miller said the university will not penalize the vets this semester for an overdue bill in this case.

"We're trying to be as lenient as we can not to penalize students when it's out of their control," Miller said.

Kempnich said regional processing centers for the veterans department are hiring hundreds of new employees to ease the crunch, but that has also created problems.

"Some are overstaffing, and these new employees need more [supervision]," Kempnich said.

UI junior Jesse Bolland, who also enrolled for the Post-9/11 GI Bill, said he will have to use money from his savings in the meantime.

But he isn't exactly shocked about the delay.

"I've been in the military for a while, so I'm not totally surprised by the backlog," he said. "I expected it."

Suicide bomber kills 15 police recruits in Pakistan's Swat valley region

By Saeed Shah

Uwire

A suicide bomber killed at least 15 police recruits in Pakistan's Swat valley Sunday, the first major attack since the army announced it had taken the area back from the Taliban.

The bomber detonated himself at a training session for a new community police force intended to provide security for an area that had been overrun by the Taliban. Some 20 officers were also injured in the assault at a police facility in Swat's main city of Mingora. It came after authorities had relaxed restrictions on locals and lifted a curfew.

Pakistan's Taliban, closely linked to al-Qaida, no longer control Swat, which lies in the North West Frontier province, just 100 miles from Islamabad, but the blast showed that they remain a deadly menace.

Under U.S. pressure, Pakistan launched a military operation against the extremists in Swat in late April, forcing the evacuation of some two million residents. Last month, the army declared the Taliban had been defeated and sent residents back to the area, despite warnings by humanitarian aid groups it was not yet safe. The leadership of the Swat Taliban, including their commander Mullah Fazlullah, remain at large.

This was the second spectacular bombing since

an aggressive new leader, Hakimullah Mehsud, took over Pakistan's Taliban movement, after a U.S. missile strike killed its previous head Baitullah Mehsud in the country's Waziristan tribal area. Last week, a suicide bomber struck Pakistani paramilitary soldiers guarding the border with Afghanistan, at the Torkham crossing point in the Khyber Pass, killing 22 troops.

The local administrator for Swat, Atifur Rehman, said it was unclear whether the bomber in Mingora had jumped over a wall to reach the recruits or had mingled among them, waiting for them to gather together to blow himself up.

"Security could be improved," said Provincial Information Minister Iftikhar Hussain. "But

suicide bombers are working on a self-destruct mission and are impossible to stop."

Area police Chief Idress Khan admitted that "you could say that security was less than required." Local army commander for Mingora, Brigadier Tahir Hameed told reporters the death toll was as high as 18, adding: "We will keep chasing them till terrorism is eliminated."

The authorities are hurriedly recruiting a 6,000-strong community police force to bolster the regular contingent in a bid to prevent the return of the Taliban.

Attacks could scare potential recruits off, from a police force that fled the scene as the Taliban cemented their grip last year.

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Additional student tickets will be available for Rice lecture

Over 3,000 students have already claimed tickets for next week's event; Community ticket distribution began Monday



By Charles Minshew
Editor-in-chief

At least 3,000 students have claimed a ticket for Condoleezza Rice's lecture at Hanner Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Due to the volume of students who have received tickets, additional tickets will be available on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

According to Jodi Middleton, Assistant Director of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, only a limited number of tickets will be available.

Middleton said that the tickets have been reallocated from unused tickets during the faculty and staff distribution. She encourages students that want a ticket to get to Hanner early.

"I'm really excited about [student turnout for tickets,]" Middleton said. "I think Condoleezza Rice is a great person to have on campus and I'm really excited for the students to hear what she has to

say about leadership."

Monday was the first day for the general public to claim tickets for the event. Students, faculty and staff have already claimed tickets.

Middleton said that she is optimistic about the turnout of community members during the ticket distribution.

"There's a really good buzz in the local community about her visit," Middleton said. "I would honestly be surprised if we don't run out of tickets by Thursday."

Donna Jones drove to Statesboro from Richmond Hill Monday afternoon to receive her ticket.

Jones said that she came to claim her ticket "because that's important and I'm bringing my 11-year-old."

She added that she was "elated" to be one of the first to obtain a ticket Monday.

Community ticket distribution will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. No tickets will be provided at the door on the night of the lecture.

Charles Minshew/STAFF

A small crowd lined up for community tickets at Hanner Fieldhouse just before 4 p.m. on Monday for Rice's lecture.

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Special Photo

Health care crisis hits students nationwide

By Katie Sullivan

U Wire

Abby Berendt was fulfilling her lifelong goals, working full-time making TV commercials in New York City.

But after an emergency surgery to remove an ovarian tumor and no health insurance, she was left with \$12,000 in medical bills.

"Young people are not immune to the health crisis," she said. "In order to achieve the American dream, people need to be healthy."

Like many young professionals and college graduates throughout the country, Berendt didn't have health insurance.

That's why she supports President Barack Obama's much-debated health care reform bill, she said Wednesday during a conference call with Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md.

But not everyone is as supportive as Berendt. Though Rep. Glenn "GT" Thompson, R-Pa., agrees the health care system needs to be reformed, he thinks the government is going about it the wrong way.

Thompson would rather see more transparency and more input from legislators and people with experience in the health care field.

The congressman is against the lack of attention directed toward workforce issues, details surrounding medical malpractice and the public option of health care - a system similar to Medicare.

He said he is also concerned about the future of the next generation and the financial battles they may face with an additional \$2 trillion on the national deficit.

"Young people need to be concerned with the deficit they will be saddled with," he said.

Van Hollen disagrees.

"The cost of doing nothing and protecting the

status quo is much greater," he said.

In a world where many recent college graduates are unemployed, changing positions or leaving jobs, constant health care is a rare gift, Van Hollen said.

Those who have jobs feel trapped, forced to stay for fear of losing their health benefits, he said.

"It's not working for many Americans," he said.

Proponents say a health care reform could help the struggling U.S. economy by alleviating the rising cost of health care.

Van Hollen said the bill would make health care more affordable and accessible to young people around the country, even making it possible to carry health care from job to job.

Congress is also considering adding a provision that would allow young adults to continue to share their parent's health care plan until age 26.

"This is a uniquely American solution," Van Hollen said. "It builds upon what's working in our current system and fixes what's wrong."

But Samuel Settle, president of the Penn State College Republicans, said the ideas being vocalized now aren't enough of a change to be considered reform.

He agreed with Thompson and said the government was attacking the problem the wrong way.

"Virtually no one is anti-reform," Settle said. "But we need smart reform."

He said he thinks the public option would be disastrous but the government could try different options, such as allowing people to buy health insurance across state lines, creating more competition and higher quality care.

To Berendt, no cost is too high to make sure that she, along with other young adults around the country, has access to affordable and constant health care.

"The American Dream and health care reform go hand in hand," she said.



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Spotlight on student leaders: Paul Tenzel

By Tiffani Addison

Guest writer

"The great thing about college is that you can reach your full potential if you have the motivation to do so," said Paul Tenzel. Tenzel is originally from Miami, Fla. but has lived in Statesboro for 11 years.

Now a senior, pre-med major Tenzel comes from a long line of eye doctors. His father, two of his uncles and his grandfather, who is a well-known optometrist in the medical world, all pursued the goal that Tenzel is now reaching.

After high school Tenzel planned to attend a different college, but a month and a half after graduation, his father got sick. He decided to stay in Statesboro and attend Georgia Southern for one year.

He ended up falling in love with the campus, joining his fraternity, which enabled him to become involved on campus and enjoying his classes.

After deciding to become an Eagle, Tenzel joined Gamma Beta Phi Honors Society as a sophomore, Order of Omega Honors Society his junior year and became a Peer Instructor in fall 2008, where he taught the orientation side of FYE 1220.

He was a SOAR leader summer 2008 and was on the executive board of Southern Ambassadors for two years. He is now the president of Eagle Entertainment as of this past spring and philan-



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Paul Tenzel, president of Eagle Entertainment, continues to work hard to better Georgia Southern. thropy chair for his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, where has also been vice president since 2008.

With all of his achievements and responsibilities, Tenzel has lots of goals for Eagle Entertainment in particular.

"I want to form a solid team, including students from different majors and skill sets that have the capability to contribute and help raise the program to where it needs to go."

Tenzel also said that he wanted diverse programs and ideas that can bring in diverse audiences and bring more people together.

"Branding Eagle Entertainment is important.

People rarely realize that we put the events together that they attend and we want to get the word out that this is what we do." Tenzel wants to get Eagle Entertainment's name out with other organizations and keep it open as a resource for students.

This semester, Eagle Entertainment is offering a couple of comedy shows, a mini-golf night on Sept. 23, comedian Dan Cummins on Sept. 30, pumpkin carving on Oct. 29 and Final's Feast on Dec. 7.

Every Tuesday is open mic night at Starbucks, where anyone is invited to play music, read poetry, sing or interpretive dance. Every Friday from 7-9

p.m. a movie plays in the Russell Union Theater. "All of these events are completely run by students."

In order for students to be as successful and involved at GSU as he is, Tenzel advised, "finding a good balance of academics and leadership is important; you're here to get a good job so a good balance of academics is good as well as learning how to work with people."

Tenzel also said that staying motivated is important because doing something without motivation will not allow you to be persistent. "Students shouldn't feel nervous about talking to administrators; they're here for us and they want to hear from us."

Tenzel lost his dad to his lung cancer this past year, and it motivated him to do even more and make an even bigger impact on others. Tenzel put together a "Smoke Out" event for lung cancer, which he said, "brought everything together for me. Working with others allowed me to get a lot done."

Tenzel was the first to ever host this event, which is now held annually with Alpha Delta Pi's Chair Sarah Kammer. This was Tenzel's first "big creation," and it was done in honor of his father.

Along with creating an awareness event, Tenzel's most memorable times in college have been his sophomore year, when he and his fraternity brothers took a charter bus to the GSU vs. Appalachian State game and watched GSU ruin their 30-game winning streak, and when he became a charter member of Delta Tau Delta.

First Friday returns to Statesboro this weekend

By Kevin Gordon

Guest writer

First Friday Downtown makes a return to Statesboro this Friday, Sept. 4. The monthly event features artists, musicians, actors and comedians.

There is live street music and painting, indoor galleries of artwork and shows at the Emma Kelly Theater.

Hosted by the Averitt Center, these gatherings not only highlight the best artists Statesboro has to offer, they also showcase the architecture and flair of downtown Statesboro.

Comedy show "Rack'em' up" will be performed at the Emma Kelly Theater, a historic venue that, according to the Statesboro Convention and Visitor's Bureau, has been fully renovated and restored to its original 1936 art deco style.

The show will start at 8 p.m. on Friday. Other entertainment will be announced at the event and will include live music, both indoors and street-style.

Visitors can also enjoy artwork from local artists in the Averitt Center's Gallery.

This week's First Friday marks the closing of the current exhibit, so be sure to swing by before then.

Most First Fridays mark the opening or closing of a gallery at the Averitt Center.

There are also numerous other private galleries open in downtown Statesboro, including Gallery 33 West and the West Main Gallery.

Attending First Friday also gives visitors a chance to take in all of downtown Statesboro's attractions.

There are restaurants like Hugo's, the French Quarter Café and the Sugar Magnolia Bakery, with food that ranges from Cajun to American sandwiches.

Drinks may be purchased from coffee shops like the Daily Grind or Statesboro Brews (which has an upstairs martini bar complete with a self-playing baby grand piano), and there are



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

First Friday takes place every month and helps to spotlight Statesboro's numerous attractions

a number of specialty shops downtown such as Pladd Dot Music, Smith's Jewelry, Free Spirit Pottery and the Curli Willow.

Visitors are encouraged to take advantage of the over 1200 free parking spaces located in and around Statesboro.

CRI to offer many clinics and lessons this month

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The Campus Recreation and Intramural's Southern Adventures Center will offer six free adventure clinics to all Georgia Southern students throughout the month of September.

The two-hour clinics include Intro to Climbing, Lead Climbing, Canoeing 101, Bicycle Maintenance 101, and Sea Kayaking 101.

Southern Adventure's Intro to Climbing Clinic will be held on Sept. 22. Students who participate in this clinic will learn the basic techniques of belaying.

They will be taught proper spotting methods and use of equipment, as well as the type of climbing and techniques that can be practiced at the climbing wall.

The Lead Climbing Clinic will be offered on Sept. 10. Those who participate will be trained in belaying lead climbing fundamentals, such as positioning, safely, rope management and clipping.

On Sept. 12, Southern Adventures will offer their Canoeing 101 Clinic, which will focus on canoe-

ing skills. Students will become knowledgeable in equipment, weather patterns and water type, as well as proper paddle strokes.

Safety will also be taught in terms of performing rescues, assists, and reentries.

The Bicycle Maintenance 101 Clinic, which will be held on Sept. 14, will show students how to repair and maintain bicycles.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own bikes to the clinic in order to receive personalized training specified to their bike.

Lastly, the Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic on Sept. 23 will showcase kayaking basics. Students will be taught how to effectively maneuver a kayak and proper paddling strokes.

Launching and balancing a kayak, as well as safety and weather understanding, will also be taught.

Any student who wishes to attend any of these free clinics can sign up at the Southern Adventures Center.

Special to The George-Anne

The Campus Recreation and Intramurals Aquatics Center will now offer swimming lessons to Georgia Southern students, faculty, and staff for just \$10, beginning Sept. 14, with a preview day Sept. 9.

Students can choose from one of five sessions that will be offered throughout the year. Each session will consist of six lessons taught by a certified water safety instructor.

These lessons will be tailored to each individual swimmer based on three levels. A swimmer's level will be determined on CRI's Free Preview Day,

where swimmers can receive free instruction as instructors assess their abilities.

Swimmers enrolled in the first level, New Swimmer, will work on basic water skills and strokes. In the second level, Progressive Swimmer, swimmers will refine their strokes and learn about water safety.

Those taking lessons in the highest level, Stroke Refinement, will perfect their strokes in preparation for exercise routines, swim teams, or triathlons.

Any Georgia Southern RAC patron who wishes to register may sign up at the RAC Member Services counter for just \$10 and attend the Free Preview Day on Sept. 9.



Film Review: 'Halloween II' recycles worn-out horror cliches

By Rollan Schott

Uwire

I can't tell if Rob Zombie is taking this material way too seriously or not seriously at all.

While he is a reasonably capable filmmaker, the problem I have with his work is that whatever's going on in his mind is of no conceivable worth whatsoever.

He makes films of extreme brutality and depravity with no function or purpose. And he does it within an overtly pretentious framework.

When Zombie shamelessly recruits the long-defunct it-was-just-a-dream cliché, it's clear that he's using it as an enabler to venture even further into this soulless reality he calls a psyche.

The plot, from what I can gather, is largely an attempt to apply an extra note to a one-note character. Michael Myers (Tyler Mane), believed to be dead by troubled teenager and cult rock enthusiast Laurie Strode (Scout Taylor-Compton) and most other residents of Haddonfield, suffers from incessant hallucinations of his mother, himself as a child and a white horse.

The mother and the child make sense. These hallucinations are motivating Michael to continue his killing spree and more importantly to bring the family together again by killing his sister (and then himself, I suppose).

The reveal of his sister is set up as a twist, which would mark one of the first times I'd seen a twist in a movie without a story (unless this counts — big

man kills stuff).

This brings me to a modest proposition. Would anyone object to a brief moratorium on the use of the Oedipal complex as rationale for movie villains? Say, I don't know, 15 years? It can only be original once and everything after "Psycho" has been an imitation. Now Zombie is venturing dangerously close to parody.

There's also a side plot involving Dr. Samuel Loomis (Malcolm McDowell), a parasite campaigning for his latest book on the disturbed patient he couldn't help. It seems most people attribute Myers' victims to Loomis' inability to reform him.

The scenes offer no insight or development and only serve to break tone, which reminds me of Wes Craven's "Last House on the Left" (1972), in

which a pair of inept police officers disrupts scenes of grisly torture with slapstick humor.

By the time the film's climax rolls around, it cannot be effective. Zombie opens the film on its highest pitch and tries to hold for more than an hour and a half.

By the end, it's gone flat. Somewhere between the repetitive stabbing motions and the one-word dialogue, a pretty consistent rhythm develops, punctuated by Dr. Loomis' righteous self-promotion and Mama Myers' white-laced divinity.

"Halloween II" is either really bad art or equally bad camp. If you think a distinction between the two is necessary, well, I won't be seeing it again to make one.

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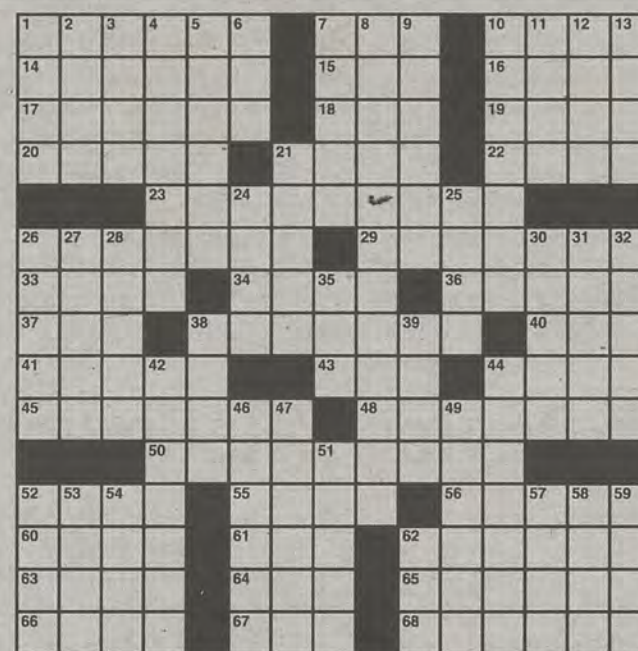
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- 40 Razor-billed bird
- 41 Curly-tailed dog
- 43 Oklahoma native
- 44 To ___
- 45 "Jeepers!"
- 48 Ancient septet
- 50 Adored bills?
- 52 Julie Kotter's spouse, in a '70s sitcom
- 55 Erotic deity
- 56 Gushes
- 60 Sign
- 61 Toon Chihuahua
- 62 Author Allende
- 63 ___ Accords, 1993 Israel-PLO pact
- 64 Word spoken with a head slap
- 65 Swiss cough drop
- 66 Occupant of a tiny house
- 67 Tokyo-born artist
- 68 One way to be aware

DOWN

- 1 "Dr. ___"
- 2 Ticket window sight
- 3 Somewhat



By Don Gagliardo

8/27/09

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

L	E	M	A	T		C	C	N	Y		S	N	O	B
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- 38 Folded fare
- 39 High time?
- 42 Acetaminophen brand
- 44 Much of a Sunday paper
- 46 Exert to excess
- 47 "It's our turn to perform!"
- 49 Monster nickname
- 51 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
- 52 Well-behaved
- 53 Kid's assertive retort
- 54 Ringer
- 57 "Heaven's ___ vault, studded with stars ...": Shelley
- 58 Gusher source
- 59 Elicit guffaws from
- 62 Vex

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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

2	7	5	4	1	3	6	8	9
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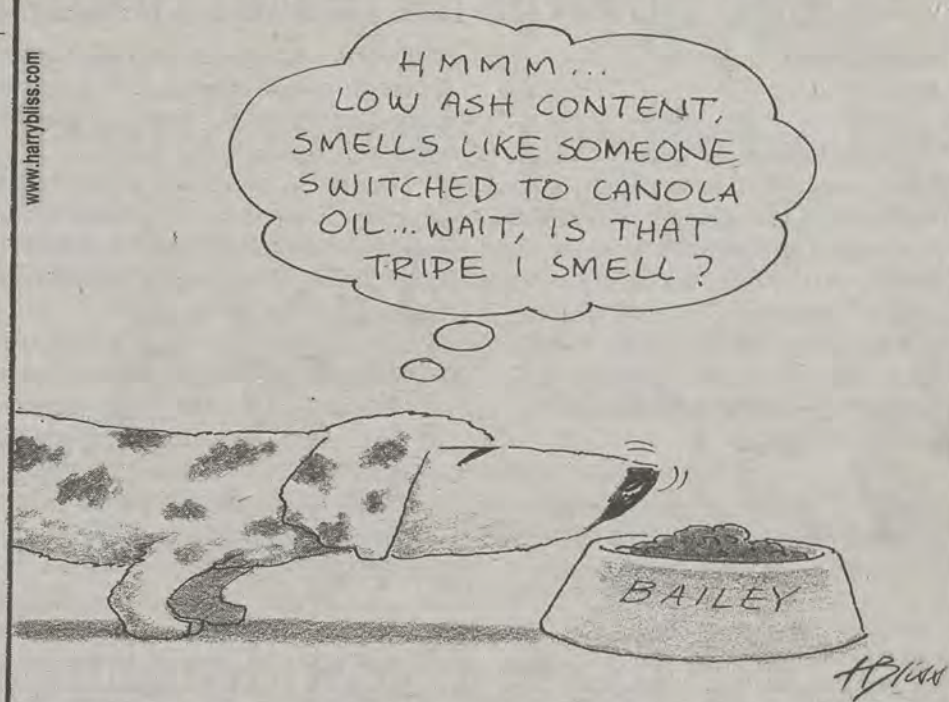
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College turmoil increases need for family's financial planning

By Matt Krupnick

McClatchy

Families have always agonized over how to save money for their children to attend college, but these days planning can be even more difficult.

Colleges and universities have been raising fees sharply and often, making it particularly difficult for families to plan. The phenomenon also has widened the gap between low-income families who can secure enough student aid to pay for college and wealthier families who can pay for school themselves.

For the middle class in particular, priorities may have to change, said Sean Connors, founder of College Planning Specialists in Concord, Calif.

"They have to be realistic," Connors said.

"Where can the student go? And what's realistic for the pocketbook? People generally look at one or the other. Now, more than ever, you have to be on the same page."

Every family, experts said, should check its eligibility for government need-based scholarships: California's Cal Grant and the federal Pell Grant. That exploration should begin during a student's early high-school years.

But grants and loans likely will not cover everything, especially if fees continue to rise.

"Student loans have an annual maximum per grade level that has nothing to do with fees going up," said Barbara Hubler, San Francisco State's financial-aid director. "I think it's really very hard for middle-class families to meet that extra little bit."

Families often use what are known as 529 plans — named after a U.S. tax code — that provide tax breaks on money set aside for college tuition. But, like all investments, 529 plans can be unpredictable.

Students and parents need to decide whether additional costs should be covered through loans or a student job, Hubler said.

"Either you borrow now and work later, or you can work now," she said. "Working isn't a bad thing, but there needs to be a balance (between work and school)."

Although fees in the California State University and University of California systems are lower than those in most other states, the schools themselves do not provide as much financial help to needy students as wealthier private schools, Connors

said. Contrary to conventional wisdom, he said, families unable to save money should consider more expensive colleges.

"Far too many families are looking at the Cal State and UC systems and saying, 'That's the cheaper option,'" he said. "Private schools can make it much cheaper for students to go away to school."

The cheapest option, however, remains California's community colleges. Even with this year's \$6-per-unit fee increase, community colleges can make the first two years of college significantly more affordable, and they can also improve an academically weak student's chances of graduating from a high-quality university.

"It's not a bad route to go," Connors said. "It's a viable option. In some cases, it's the only option."

U.S. officials see 1-year deadline to make gains in Afghanistan

By Paul Richter and Julian E. Barnes

McClatchy

Although the war in Afghanistan could take years to win, the administration has concluded it must demonstrate visible headway against Taliban gains by next summer to shore up eroding confidence among lawmakers and the American public, U.S. officials and advisers say.

But the administration's challenge in Afghanistan is becoming more difficult because of rising U.S. casualties, uncertainty about an Afghan government widely viewed as weak and corrupt, and a sense among U.S. commanders that they largely must start the military effort from scratch nearly eight years after it began.

A turnaround is crucial because strategists believe more troops will be needed in coming months, but they do not believe they can obtain the additional resources if they fail to show that their new approach is working.

"Over the next 12 to 15 months, among the things you absolutely, positively have to do is persuade a skeptical American public that this can work, that you have a plan and a strategy that is feasible," said Stephen Biddle, a military expert who advises the U.S.-led command in Afghanistan.

A similarly urgent view was voiced by military and diplomatic officials who described the administration's goals and self-imposed deadline during recent interviews in Afghanistan and Washington. Most spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to comment publicly.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, in an interview last month, first pointed publicly to the need for progress by next year. Since then, the goal has spanned the administration's international diplomatic efforts, its aid program for the Afghan government and its combat strategy.

Within the next year, officials want to reverse Taliban advances and strengthen the central government. Goals also include stemming Afghan government corruption, improving security forces,

especially the police, and reducing violence through efforts such as wooing insurgents.

At the same time, officials want to keep the NATO alliance intact while reshuffling deployments to consolidate gains, especially in the eastern part of the country, near the Pakistani border.

In part, the administration thinking reflects the growing impatience of liberal Democrats with the war. Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., has called for a "flexible timetable" for troop withdrawals, while House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey, D-Wis., has warned of funding cuts next spring unless there has been significant progress.

An administration official said Obey's comment represented "a very important signal" to the White House.

Military commanders have made no effort to sugarcoat conditions.

"We need a fundamental new approach," said a senior adviser to Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the top commander in Afghanistan.

McChrystal's initial assessment of Afghanistan to

Pentagon officials is due soon, in a report expected to be made public in September.

That report is likely to avoid a troop recommendation, but by outlining his view of what has gone wrong and his vision for fixing it, officers hope McChrystal can make Washington more receptive to a later request for more troops.

"We have to demonstrate we have a clear way ahead, matched with appropriate resources, that is making an impact on the ground," the adviser said.

The proportion of Americans who believe it was a mistake to send troops to Afghanistan rose from about 25 percent in 2007 to 42 percent this year, according to Gallup surveys.

The faltering public support highlights another concern: the approach of midterm elections next year. Democrats fear they may become targets of political attacks in next year's races because of the administration's handling of the war.

In the face of those doubts and time pressures, top Obama administration officials have expressed skepticism about sending more troops to Afghanistan.

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Volleyball cruises to 3-0 at Holiday Inn Invitational

By Dylan Thompson

Guest writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles volleyball team stormed out of the gate in their first action of the 2009 season when they hosted the Holiday Inn Invitational.

Over the course of the weekend long event held at Hanner Fieldhouse, the Eagles put together a 3-0 record, dropping only one game total. They defeated both Presbyterian College and Stetson University in three games before winning the entire tournament Saturday night against Troy.

The Eagles led off the tournament against the Presbyterian Blue Hose. Inside Hanner Fieldhouse, there was an air of excitement maintained throughout the match by a pep band and a rabid core of fans. Both teams drew off of the energy that was buzzing in the building before the first serve. After a pre-game ritual and introductions, the Eagles got to volleyball. Forceful spikes and finesse finishes in the holes of

the Blue Hose defense helped the Eagles race to a game one victory.

Game two ignited a battle as the Eagles encountered resistance from the Presbyterian squad down 21-20 late in the game. The Eagles whipped the crowd into frenzy by scoring five straight points led by a pair of spikes by sophomore Bethany Sanford.

After the victories, head coach Chad Callihan commented on his team. "Where we might have been deflated in the past, we kept up our confidence and energy."

Momentum carried over into the third game, which ended with an Eagle victory over the worn out Presbyterian team.

"We were so hyped for this," said Lauren Claybaugh. "We've been working towards this since the spring, out in the community and on the court. I loved to see Statesboro come out to support us like this."

Surfing into Saturday on a wave of confidence, GSU matched up with Stetson University. The Eagles, once again, took three consecutive games in convinc-

ing fashion, but it was not an easy task.

"Our serving has been inconsistent at times, and we do need to work on some of our first ball contact on both sides of the net," said Callihan. "Serving has been inconsistent at times, and we do need to work on some of our first ball contact on both sides of the net."

Callihan asserted that there were positives from his team in their early season. "Our energy and emotion have been great."

Attendance was high for the Saturday night finale against the Troy Trojans. Troy trotted out a tall, athletic team that proved to be a tough opponent for the Eagles.

Game one went the Eagles' way after a series of tough fought volleys. The crowd at Hanner Fieldhouse was tangibly excited as a struggle between two good teams unfolded in front of them.

Game two featured the Eagles bolting to victory, outscoring the Trojans 8-1 after being tied at 17. The women of Troy jumped out to a sizable lead in game three and would hang on to force a fourth game.

The Eagles sealed the victory in game four and won the Holiday Inn Invitational. It was a successful tournament for all the volleyball teams, including a coming out party for freshman Kate Van Dyke. "It was amazing," said Van Dyke about her first collegiate start. "I was really, really nervous, too."

"She is like the quarterback of our team," said Callihan. "Even as a freshman, it looks like she's up for the challenge."

While Van Dyke dolled out assists, fellow newcomer Moriah Belissimo also performed admirably in her first collegiate action. The team seemed to jell in its first action, with new faces making impacts.

The team celebrated the victory with a jubilant team photo. Callihan used the opportunity to step back and enjoy success. "They have trained so hard for this," he said. "It's nice to see them realize the benefits of that."

The Eagle volleyball team hopes to carry over the home court success to the Hilton Classic, where they play Sept. 3 - 5.

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Looking ahead: Preview of GSU men's soccer season

Jon Cox, Joey Ralph and Danny Hall look to lead GSU men's soccer team entering the 2009 season

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team heads into the 2009 season seeking to overcome the hump of the Southern Conference tournament.

Last year, the Eagles fell to arch-rival and tournament nemesis UNC-Greensboro on penalty kicks in the semifinals of the tournament. This year, the Eagles seek to win the tournament and achieve their first ever NCAA College Cup berth.

"We have a very young team," said Kevin Kennedy, head coach of the Eagles. "We have a lot of tough matches to get the guys experience for conference matches."

Despite the teams overall youth, the Eagles return several key starters that will bolster a GSU attack that gained momentum as the 2008 campaign wore on.

Junior John Cox will be integral to that success, leading the team in assists last year and tallying two goals in exhibition matches against Georgia State on Aug. 22, and Lander on Aug. 29.

Sophomore Joe Madigan will be another player that will be counted on to

contribute to the 2009 Eagles season. During his freshman year in 2008, he scored two crucial goals, one coming against UNC-Greensboro late in the season and the other coming in a 2-1 victory over Davidson in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament. According to Kennedy, he and midfielder Danny Hall will be two players that "can help us on both sides" of the ball.

In goal, the Eagles will look to goalkeeper Joey Ralph to keep up his solid play from a season ago. The 2008 season saw Ralph accumulate a 4-3 record, including two shutouts and an epic performance against UNC-Greensboro during the Southern Conference semifinals.

The Eagles' 2009 season has already gotten off to a good start. They've defeated Georgia State 2-1 and Lander 1-0 to complete their preseason

schedule. Coach Kevin Kennedy leads the team into an important tournament on Central Florida's campus. Here, the Eagles will play Iona on Sep. 4, and Central Florida on Sept. 6.

From there, GSU begins their home schedule against Campbell on Sept. 8, before heading to Spokane, Washington for the Gonzaga Tournament. There, they will play both Gonzaga and Oregon State. Such early tests in the season will show how the Eagles stack up against other teams from outside the southeast. By the time the Eagles return to play games in the south, they will already have the experience of a team constantly on the road facing tough and disciplined opposition.

Southern Conference play begins against Elon on Sept. 26. Elon is the preseason favorite to win the Southern Conference regular season title. This game will be important in the race for the four spots available in the revamped Southern Conference tournament. A win against Elon would certainly

'We have a very young team. We have a lot of tough matches to get the guys experience for conference matches.'

Kevin Kennedy
Men's Soccer head coach

put the Eagles back in the SoCon title talk, after beginning the year picked to finish sixth.

When asked about the preseason ranking, Kennedy said, "We've never been ranked above fifth while I've been here." He added, "But we've finished second twice under my tenure."

Other key matchups include a home game against perennial contender College of Charleston on Oct. 18. Two road games to watch for include matchups against UNC-Greensboro and Furman on Oct. 24 and 31.

Along with matchups against NC State and a Clemson squad that aspires to return to the College Cup tournament after a two year absence, the schedule proves to be one of the toughest GSU soccer has faced.

The 2009 season will end for most teams with the Southern Conference tournament, which will have only four teams this year. According to Kennedy, the number one seed will host the tournament. Kennedy's only goal for the team is "to be in a position to win in mid-November."



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Junior forward Jon Cox (22) led the Eagles in assists last season and has two goals in exhibition.

2009 Men's Soccer Season Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE/TIME
Sept. 4-6	UCF Tournament	Orlando, FL/TBA
Sept. 8	vs. Campbell	Statesboro, GA/4:00
Sept. 11-13	Gonzaga Tournament	Spokane, WA/TBA
Sept. 20	@ Mercer	Macon, GA/5:00
Sept. 23	@ USC- Upstate	Spartanburg, SC/7:00
Sept. 26	@ Elon	Burlington, NC/7:30
Sept. 29	@ Clemson	Clemson, NC/7:00
Oct. 3	vs. Davidson	Statesboro, GA/1:00
Oct. 10	@ Gardner-Webb	Boiling Springs, NC/2:00
Oct. 13	@ NC State	Raleigh, NC/7:00
Oct. 18	vs. College of Charleston	Statesboro, GA/4:00
Oct. 21	vs. Wofford	Statesboro, GA/2:00
Oct. 24	@ UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro, NC/7:00
Oct. 31	@ Furman	Greenville, SC/7:00
Nov. 3	@ North Florida	Jacksonville, FL/7:00
Nov. 7	vs. Appalachian State	Statesboro, GA/1:00

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