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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

## H1N1 clinic canceled due to shortage of injections

Additional vaccine en route; arrival expected Friday

Compiled by Staff

An H1N1 vaccine clinic scheduled for today has been canceled due to a shortage of vaccine.

Health Services received a shipment of 500 doses of the vaccine earlier this week.

This shipment was reserved for high-risk individuals before being distributed to the general public on Wednesday. The vaccine supply was depleted during the clinic yesterday.

According to Assistant Director of Communications Betsy Nolen, the remaining H1N1 vaccine supplies "were exhausted at Wednesday's clinic. A new shipment is en route, and Friday's clinic is expected to go on as scheduled."

The H1N1 vaccine is offered free of charge to the GSU community.

For a tentative schedule of H1N1 vaccine clinics, visit Health Services Web site at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/health/>.

## Students Take Center Ring



Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

Above: Alpha Phi Alpha give it their all at the Doo Dah Step Show on Wednesday night. Top right: Models strut their stuff to set the mood for the crowd. Right: Tami Henry and Ryan Fox performed as part of the Swing Cats, who won the overall competition. For complete coverage of the event, turn to page 7.



For more photos from the Doo Dah Step Show, visit [www.GADaily.com](http://www.GADaily.com).



## Congressman on campus today

John Barrow, student veterans organization to discuss new GI Bill

By Kelsey Sorrell  
Staff writer

Congressman John Barrow, who is currently serving his third term for Georgia's 12th district in the House of Representatives, is coming to Georgia Southern University

today to speak with the Georgia Southern University Veterans Organization.

The Veterans Organization, as well as Barrow, will be meeting at the Russell Union in room 2048 at 2 p.m.

Two years ago, a group of GSU students traveled to Washington D.C. to attest the

new GI Bill. One of these students was Justin Springer, the president of GSUVO.

"The new GI Bill is considered the post-9/11 bill. After World War II, the GI Bill was implemented;

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### FEATURES

"Seeds of Passage" exhibit at Center for Art and Theatre closes today.

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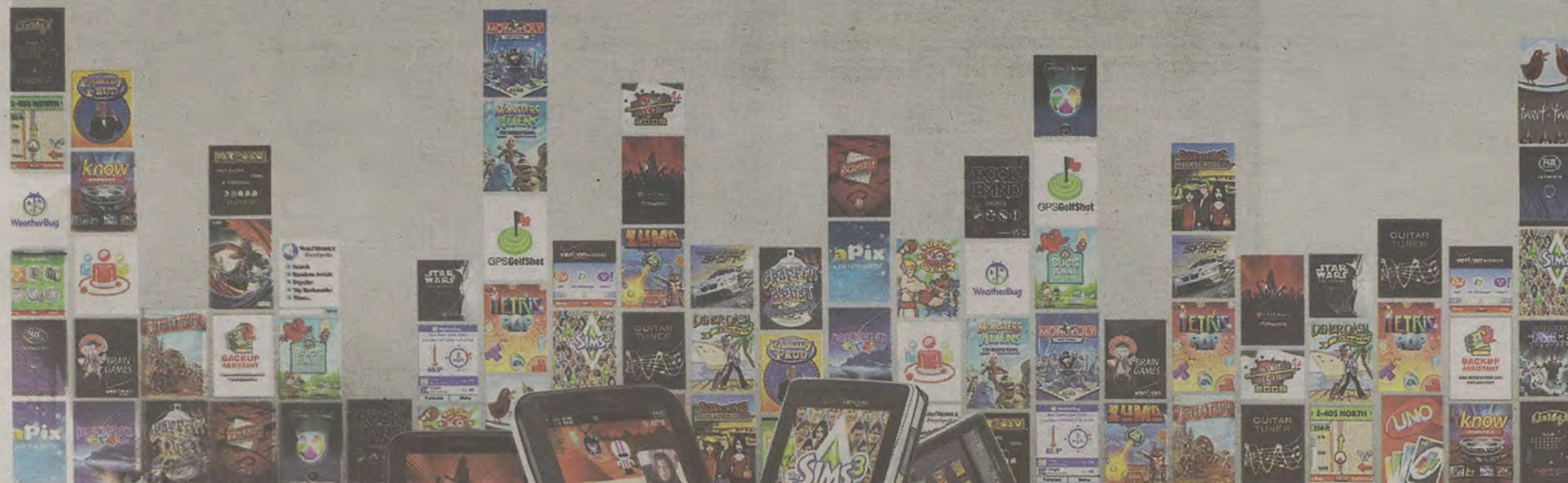
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# GSU Idol a big hit Monday night

By Jeff Harrison  
Guest writer

It may not have been Hollywood, and Simon Cowell was no where to be found, but Georgia Southern crowned a new music star Monday night in the annual "GSU Idol" competition, hosted by the university's Student Government Association.

In the end, Jeremie McNease survived three rounds of the event, overcoming all challengers for the title. The junior music major edged out finalist Tyler Kennedy in the closing round, winning both the popular and judges' vote.

"I'm very excited and honored to win such a great title. I worked really hard and competed against such great talent," said McNease. "It was a really great experience. It was fun getting to know everyone and watch us grow throughout."

The newly dubbed idol impressed the more than 200 in attendance from start to finish, performing Kings of Leon's "Use Somebody" in round one, Sam Sparro's "Black and Gold" in round two and, like his counterpart, "Man in the Mirror" by the late Michael Jackson to end the contest.

"I would have liked to make it to the final round, but I'm honored to lose to someone like Jeremie," said idol participant Brain Strickland. "It was a really good experience. I had fun."

McNease was one of nine prospective idols participating in Monday's event. Strickland, Kennedy, Annah King, Saria Jordan, Jess McBride, April Wheeler, Katelyn Kelly and Porsha Ellis each took turns on the stage.

The artists chose a song from the Billboard Top 100 to perform in the opening round before facing their first elimination. The remaining five had one final opportunity to impress the audience and judges, who trimmed the field to just two.

Kennedy and McNease alternated turns giving their renditions of the pop-legend's "Man in the Mirror" to finish the competition, and last year's winner, Jaleesa Jackson, took the idol stage one last time, singing Jennifer Hudson's "One Night Only" while the votes were tallied.

Upon the announcement by MC Chris Pugh, McNease accepted his title to a chorus of screams as fog enveloped the singer.

The moment ended another "GSU Idol" for SGA, once again raising money for a worthy cause.

"[GSU Idol] was definitely successful. We have worked so hard for the past few days. This is definitely the best one we've ever had," said Josh Martin, SGA publicity coordinator. "We started this a few years ago and put it on every year to support our philanthropy which is the United Way. It's an organization we really look forward to raising money for."

United Way is a non-profit organization focused on raising money for education, income and health for communities in 45 countries and territories throughout the world.

"I always like to support a good cause," said McNease. "One of the reasons I did this is because I knew the money was going to someone like the United Way. I'm glad all of the money we raised went to a good place."

Bob Oliff, executive director of United Way, attended and delivered a speech at the event.



Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

**Top:** Jeremie McNease walked away the winner of GSU Idol on Monday.

**Below:** McNease shares the stage with runner-up Tyler Kennedy.



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The George-Anne  
Thursday, November 12, 2009

## Our View: Remember Veterans

As we observe Veterans Day, we not only honor those brave men and women of war's past and present, we also honor the lives lost at Fort Hood this past week.

In the aftermath of this blatant act of violence, the first of its kind in recent history, we believe it is our duty, now more than ever, to observe and honor these sacrifices that members of our armed forces make.

Never would anyone have believed that soldiers would face the threats of the battlefield at home.

No longer is the title of veteran reserved for our grandparents. Parents, siblings and classmates have now joined the ranks as men and women who

have protected our freedom.

Recently, the Georgia Southern University Veterans Organization was formed by students to help soldiers transition from the armed forces to the classroom.

Regardless of your view on any war fought by the United States, including those currently being waged in Iraq and Afghanistan, it is necessary to put those differences aside and honor the sacrifices of the soldiers who serve our country.

So, even though Veterans Day was celebrated yesterday, remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice and those that returned home.

Thank you to all veterans.

## FOX News lies ... Again



**James Kicklighter** is a senior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for The George-Anne.

Hate them or love them, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert have become the watchdogs of broadcast journalism, even though they're doing it through comedy. Though I don't have time to watch them often enough, occasionally their work becomes a headline so ridiculous, I have to

investigate what they're talking about.

The latest expose is from the FOX News coverage of the "Health Care Protest." Now, according to a new poll from Winthrop University, less than 50 percent of Southerners think he's doing a good job. Certainly, this isn't a surprise, just talking to people around Georgia Southern. However, as many individuals identify themselves as Republican, they are generally watching FOX News. If this is where you're getting your reporting from, when they tell you that 20,000 - 40,000 people have flooded to protest health care reform (despite The Washington Post reports of 10,000), this is probably what you're going to believe.

As Jon Stewart exposed, the footage Sean Hannity used to show the "massive turnout protest" was from

the larger Glenn Beck rally in September. This blatant manipulation of an already manipulated audience does not help improve any public discourse in our country. You may disagree with health care reform, but I wonder if you disagree because of facts or propaganda that blatant liars keep feeding you.

Certainly, I don't believe that other news services lack an agenda. Indeed, there is no such thing as "fair and balanced" on any network. However, I don't see producers on other networks manipulating footage to make up a story that doesn't exactly exist. No wonder there is such Republican outlash to President Obama's policies; the outlets you generally watch aren't giving you the full story.

The blessing and the curse of modern media is our ability to pick and choose what we want to hear. Unlike the early days of television broadcasting, when broadcasters were forced to stay neutral, we have split our ideologies among various networks, making it impossible to get an objective view of what the news really is. The only way to stay educated is to watch a little bit of everything, to get a full view of what's actually happening in the world. Glenn Beck, Sean Hannity, Chris Matthews and Ariana Huffington will give their perspectives, not the hard news. But if people don't take the time to check their facts, everyone will keep arguing and lying. After all, we the consumer demand mediocrity when we don't speak out.

## Much ado about Ayers



**Robert Greene II** is a graduate student in history from Augusta, Ga. He is a staff columnist for The George-Anne.

Last Tuesday, Bill Ayers arrived in Statesboro to speak to doctoral students about making a difference in the educational system. Surprisingly, despite the uproar over his eventually cancelled arrival on campus during the spring, the campus is still standing after his visit.

This time, his visit was not announced to the university at large, and this may have had an effect on the lack of reaction to his visit. However, the fact that it wasn't announced is no cause for concern. After all, every department has a right to bring in whomever they want, especially when it comes to the best and the brightest in their field, as is the case with Ayers.

In fact, the worst part of his visit not being advertised is that fact that people didn't have a chance to get there and hear him speak. What was lost in the pandemonium over his cancelled visit in the spring is how well known he is across the nation on issues related to education. Despite the fact that he has been to Statesboro a dozen times, according to his own estimation, people decided to protest his arrival in the spring.

The timing of becoming angry about Ayers was, of course, triggered by the 2008 election, in which Ayers became a four letter word for most conservatives trying to find a weakness in the armor of the Obama campaign. Ayers association with Obama was suspicious to some Americans due to the fact that Ayers was a domestic terrorist in the 1960s.

Ayers actions at the time were reprehensible, to say the least. The plans of the Weather Underground movement that he was a part of were, frankly, dishonest and bloodthirsty. Resorting to terrorism, as they were doing, was nothing

more than the last gasp of desperate youths who wanted to change society for what they believed would be the best. By the end of the 1960s, the idealism of the New Frontier and the Civil Rights Movement had become the despair and the anger of the Black Power movement and the splintering of the New Left into smaller, more radical groups.

That Ayers believed in what he was doing at the time does not excuse what he and his allies were trying to do. Nonetheless, those actions should not lead to stopping him from speaking today on any college campus. Georgia Southern has not been the only campus to prevent Ayers from coming due to "concerns about security." For example, his lecture at Boston College was cancelled in March 2009. In response, students decided to move his lecture off campus. St. Mary's College also came under fire in January of this year for trying to bring in Bill Ayers.

The lesson to derive from Ayers coming to campus, giving a lecture and leaving peacefully is the following: there should never have been an attempt to cancel his lecture in the first place in the spring. To deprive students of any chance to interact with the leader in any academic field is not only unfair but undercuts the role of a university in a democratic society.

Security costs were cited as the reason Ayers wasn't allowed to come to campus. And despite the fact that his visit wasn't publicly known beyond the College of Education building, people still had a chance to learn about it through Facebook and from this newspaper's website. Nothing happened to Ayers, and his visit came and went by quickly.

Every time a controversial guest lecturer is invited to campus, the goal of the university, its alumni and its student body shouldn't be to discourage them from coming. It should be to hear them out, constructively question what they say and take from that experience lessons that can be useful in the pursuit of knowledge for all involved.

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# WEEKLY BUZZ

## Today

11am - 2pm You're a Freak for GSU Tailgating, Big Fan on Campus, and Shirts du Soleil, Russell Union Rotunda.  
 7pm - 8pm Eagle Rally and Fireworks, Paulson Stadium Tailgating. Hear the Duke and Duchess Royalty winners and top King and Queen candidates announced.  
 8pm - 10pm GI. JOE - Outdoor Movie. Paulson Stadium Tailgating

## Friday, November 13th

4:pm - 5:30 PM GSU Homecoming Parade. view the parade route at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sac/homecoming/index.html>  
 5pm-7pm Women's Basketball Season Opener, Hanner Fieldhouse.  
 5:30 - 7pm Celebration on the Circle: Homecoming Celebration at Sweetheart Circle.  
 7:30-9:30pm Mens Basketball Season Opener, Hanner Fieldhouse

## Saturday, November 14th

9:00am Statesboro - Farmer's Market Downtown Statesboro Sea Island Bank. Main Street Farmers Market Every Saturday in Downtown Statesboro Sea Island Bank.  
 2:00pm BLUE OUT Football Game. Georgia Southern vs Furman Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime.  
 7:00pm BLUE OUT Volleyball game vs Samford. Hanner Fieldhouse



## Upcoming Events

### General Announcements

#### DEADLINE EXTENDED!!

#### Looking for a Meaningful Spring Break Option?

The Baptist Collegiate Ministries and the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement have an opportunity for 150 students to serve in New Orleans during Spring Break 2009. The work will include rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Katrina and sponsoring sports clinics for children. The trip will cost \$75, which includes lodging, transportation, and most food. Applications are available in the Baptist Collegiate Ministries Center (next to Eagle Village), the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement (RU 2024), or online at [www.georgiasouthernbcm.com](http://www.georgiasouthernbcm.com). Applications will be due by 5pm on February 13, 2009!

Please consider serving during spring break!

#### "A Guided Journey of the Self"

(Self-reflection & Self-understanding Workshop; TBD; Ms. Ogburn)

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#### "Finding Balance: Developing Personal Effectiveness"

(Three Week Seminar; Thursdays - February 12, 19, and 26; 10-11:30am; Ms. Locker)

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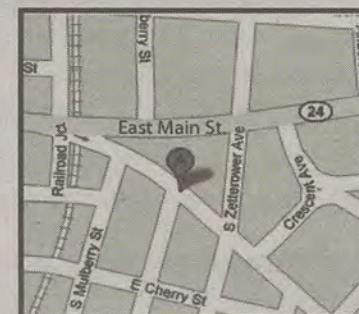
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# 'Step' into Homecoming

*Doo Dah Step Show features dance moves from student groups*

**Vincent Garrett Jr.**

Guest writer

The Swing Cats Society took home the overall award at the annual Doo Dah Step Show last night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

For about a decade, the Doo Dah Step Show has been a part of the homecoming festivities, and this year, the high-energy competition took place right in the center of Homecoming week.

Every year the steppers competing in the show attempt to perform and dance in a way that it has never been done before in order to fully entertain the audience.

This year there were 20 teams competing in the show, ranging from fraternities and sororities to student organizations to independent groups with hopes of winning a number of prizes.

The award-winning Dyverzion Dance Team, previous winners in the step show, competed again this year.

They use the Doo Dah Step Show as a building block because they also compete statewide.

Dyverzion Dance Team member Steve Cantrell sees the Doo Dah Step Show as a catalyst for success and a gauge of preparation for greater opportunities.

"I think for an aspiring dance team it's a step towards accomplishing your goals because it's a learning experience. Every year you're going to see the creative minds of other teams, different dance styles and also the creativity of contestants," he said.

All the tricks were pulled out for this show. Fraternities, Sororities, and many other student

organizations from around Georgia Southern showed up ready to compete for the notoriety that comes along with being the best dance crew or step team on the GSU campus.

Some Fraternities and Sororities decided to perform together.

Fans of the show lined the doors of the Hanner Field House ready to see all Georgia Southern had to offer.

Students seeing the show for the first time, like Tatiana Ingram and Taylor Hall, were anticipating the diversity of seeing more than just one type of organization compete.

Hall said, "I am excited about seeing the different styles of dance displayed."

The winners of the step category were one of the teams that joined fraternity and sorority to create a single stepping force.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority won the title and were completely surprised at their title.

Tyler MacLaughlin of Pi Kappa Alpha said, "We had very little time to prepare and our music messed up at the last minute so we went without it but it still came together great."

Euphoria Dance team added focused energy to their Circus-themed performance to take the title in the dance category.

Drum Major of the stage and leader of the group, Daphne Curry, branched off from a previous group to form her own and with little time put together a fully goal-oriented team that was prepared to take the title.

Curry said, "This was an unexpected win that only came with hard work and faith in God."

Since Veterans Day was yesterday, Springer wanted to meet with Barrow and discuss the concerns of the veterans on campus.

"We want to put together a veterans resource center on campus, but we need funding," he said. "We're meeting with him because we hope he can help with that funding."

GSUVO is a group of ex-military veterans who are committed to the student and faculty veterans on campus and their families. They are considered a level-one organization of GSU.

According to Springer, the organization works on legislation that may come down from any house of Congress, and they also review the legislation.

He said that the members create better and friendly services and policies for veterans to come back to school and easily transition into college life.

## BARROW

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however, it became insufficient. Over the last four years, a new one that would serve current veterans of Iraq was implemented instead," he said.

According to Springer, they lobbied alongside Barrow.

"John Barrow supported what we were doing," he said. "So, two years later, we just got a call from his congressional aids saying that they wanted to meet with us again, and that's when we put together the meeting for Thursday."

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*Wednesday, November 4, 2009*

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued five traffic warnings and assisted six motorists.

A laptop computer was reported stolen from Health Services.

An Apple iPhone was reported stolen from the Recreation Activity Center.

Jonathon Michael Baldwin, 18, Brannen Hall, was charged with theft by taking (bicycle).

Haley Ann Smith-Graham, 20, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and possession of false identification.

Rhett Sandifer Hutcheson, 21, Statesboro, was charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

*Thursday, November 5, 2009*

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

Ernest Gilbert Washington III, 24, Duck Pond Road, Sylvania, was charged with theft by taking (bicycle).

*Friday, November 6, 2009*

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

A vehicle was keyed at Southern Courtyard.

A vehicle was keyed at Southern Pines.

A Southern Pines resident reported someone poured bleach on their clothes.

Rochard Dominique Saunders, 18, Kennedy Hall, was charged with theft of mislaid property.

*Saturday, November 7, 2009*

Officers issued three traffic citations, issued five traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.

Four vehicles were keyed at Southern Courtyard.

*Sunday, November 8, 2009*

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

*Monday, November 9, 2009*

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued eight traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, responded to three alarms, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.

A cell phone was taken from the College of Information Technology Building.

A Centennial Place resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Shimika Lashay Brady, 31, Maria Sorrell Road, was charged with wanted person.

*Tuesday, November 10, 2009*

Officers issued three traffic citations, issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded to a drug complaint at University Villas and investigated three accidents.

A camera was taken from the Interior Design Building.

A cell phone, two pairs of shoes, several shirts and \$70 were taken from University Villas.

Allison Brooke Hall, 19, Southern Pines, was charged with DUI, open container violation and expired tag.

Richard Leroy Heyer, 19, Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, possession of a false ID and theft by taking.



# PARADE MAP



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## BEYOND INFINITY

The GSU Planetarium plays host to "The Lives of Stars," a presentation that literally takes viewers out of this world.

The Hubble Telescope is used to capture high resolution shots such as this one. Many of the images on display during the presentation were taken using three of these telescopes.

By Derek Joyce  
Staff writer

On Friday, the Georgia Southern Planetarium will be showcasing "The Lives of Stars," which will show the life-line of stars, from their origins to their afterlife as a black hole. Also, new images from NASA via the satellites Hubble, Spitzer and Chandra will be shown.

The presentation will feature high-resolution images in all areas of the electromagnetic spectrum. "We are able to see more detail in the highest resolution image of the center of our Milky Way Galaxy than ever before," said Becky Lowder, the assistant planetarium director.

This is because many of the images displayed will be a combination of the images taken from all three satellites. Hubble is the oldest, largest and most famous of the telescopes.

It is able to look into all of the visible electromagnetic spectrum, as well as some of the ultraviolet and infrared spectrums. Spitzer and Chandra complement Hubble by their ability to capture the infrared and X-ray spectrums, respectively.

These three telescopes combine to create the largest, most sensitive, highest resolution map of the center of the galaxy ever. "We are able to detect over a million stars, but there are even more stars than that," said Lowder.

There are probably more stars, but they could not be seen and dark clouds are also seen. In addition, star-forming regions and dust emission can also be seen.

The dust lane, a cloud of dust, typically blocks the view of center of Milky Way Galaxy. However, with the infrared and X-Ray viewing abilities of Spitzer and Chandra, "we are able to look through that dust and see the center of our galaxy and what's in there," said Lowder.

The GSU Planetarium was created in 1969 with a unique mission. "The

planetarium is a unique resource of the university because it has a hybrid mission. It has an outreach mission on the one hand, and we welcome P-16 students coming for planetarium shows.

On the other hand, the planetarium is also used to teach our astronomy lab," said Mark Edwards, the physics department chair. With this show, the members of the planetarium hope that the audience "will get a better sense of where we are and how incredible our universe is," said Lowder.

The people of the planetarium also seek to inspire those who visit it. "You can't get any greater artwork than what is in nature," said Lowder.

Around the planetarium, several previous images from the telescopes are on display. One notable section includes four images, one from each individual telescope and one mosaic of all the images put together.

Next to the entrance of the planetarium is a HDTV featuring Viewspace, a direct link to NASA's Space Telescope Science Institute, a section of NASA. Viewspace displays various sets of data on astronomy, such as solar winds and updates from Hubble. "Anytime you are out looking at the stars, you are looking back into time," said Lowder.

However, the surprises do not end there. "We will also be showing the latest technology in digital full dome 3-D immersion for the planetarium with the Super MediaGlobe II. All students, faculty, staff and the public are invited," said Lowder.

These showings will be on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 12:30, 3:30 and 5 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 13 at 7 and 8 p.m. Telescopic viewing will also be available on Friday night if weather permits.

The final presentation for the planetarium, titled "Holiday Show: Discovering New Worlds," will take place on Dec. 5 at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

The show is free of charge, open to everyone and plenty of parking is available at the end of Herty Drive.



## HOMECOMING WEEK 2009: Go Eagles!!!

## GSU's annual Homecoming Parade marches this Friday

By Derek Joyce  
Staff writer

On Friday, the Homecoming Parade will strut around campus on the culmination of this year's Homecoming celebration. "The parade will roll out of the Paulson parking lot at 4 p.m. and will arrive at Sweetheart Circle at around 4:15," said Rachel Baker, the traditions coordinator of the Traditions Council.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is Eagles Over the Big Top. "Everything in the parade is going to be circus and carnival themed," said Ashleigh Martin, the public relations and membership chair of the Traditions Council and the Homecoming Parade chair.

The parade is bound to be a big deal. "There are 46 organizations participating. Most of the Greek organizations participate. The larger organizations

on campus—SGA, RHA—always participate. In addition to that we are always having the departments participate.

The College of Education usually does a Krazy Car, as well as the Department of Housing. We also invited local businesses to participate," said Baker.

The organizations will be announced by the Ringmaster Dr. Todd Deal and Robert Maguirre. Each organization in the parade will include at least one of the following: a character or clown, a Krazy Car, a float or a walking banner. The different categories will also parade in that order.

The parade is currently scheduled to include 18 floats, 16 cars, 30 banners and various characters. "I am hoping for more participation as far as an audience because we have a bunch of different organizations off campus as well as different local businesses to get involved," said Martin.

Each organization in the parade is also competing for Spirit Points and prizes. Spirit Points plus student votes will be counted towards the Royalty Total.

Points are awarded based on incorporating one of several long-standing GSU traditions: Eagle Creek, the yellow school buses, the rattling of car keys at

winning games and the chants "Whose House? Our House!" and "Goooo...Blue....One More Time!" Incorporating one of these themes adds five points at each homecoming event.

After the last banner, the parade and Spirit Point winners will be announced by the ringmaster. The only prize not awarded at this time will be the Homecoming court, which is reserved for the football game.

Afterwards a cookout is scheduled. "There is a time for people to hang out after the parade. There will be free food, cotton candy, animals, face painting, animals from the Raptor Center and inflatables. There is something for everyone. There will also be live music," said Jessica Allen, the vice president of the Traditions Council and Homecoming special events coordinator.

The live bands are the Statesboro-based Ron Johnsons and Born-Forty. Born-Forty is an "alternative-synth" band that has previously performed at Dos Primos and released their album "RETRO" earlier this year. The Ron Johnsons is a band that frequently performs near the campus and is categorized as "progressive rock."

Prizes are awarded for the first place winner or top three winners of each contest, show and float entry. The prizes are either trophies or money. Trophies will also be divided into categories of student organization (non-Greek), Greek, residence hall and apartment complex.

Other Homecoming events include Paint the Campus, the freak show, the pep rally, announcement of the Homecoming court, the showing of G.I. Joe at Sweetheart Circle and the Doo-Dah Step Show. Participants in Doo-Dah include the Swing Cat Society and the Dyverzion Dance Team.

The Traditions Council is also in charge of the Eagle Rallies before each football game, the Lantern Walk and the upcoming Lighting of Sweetheart Circle. The Lighting of Sweetheart Circle will take place on December 4 at 4:15 p.m.

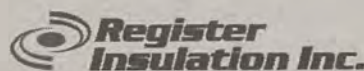
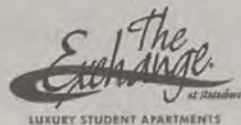
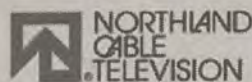
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12:00 PM - 2:00 PM Kool Vibes Reggae Band Performing - Russell Union Rotunda United Caribbean Assoc. will be selling food at this event	10:00 am - 2:00 PM U.S. Passport Information Day, Application Process Info & Passport Photos - Russell Union Commons	African Student Assoc. College Spelling Bee - Russell Union Theater	Sponsored by All Multicultural Student Organizations	Sponsored by First Baptist Church
12:00 PM A Diner's World Tour Season's - Landrum 11-2:30 pm	Sponsored by Study Abroad Resource Room	Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center	7:00 PM "Paradise Now" - Russell Union Theater	
4:30 PM Chile Study Abroad Info Session - Forrest Drive Bld. Room 1227	5:00 PM Botswana Study Abroad Program Info Session - Russell Union Theater	7:30 PM "Taste the World" Centennial Place (Greece), Southern Pines (Spain), Eagle Village (India), Southern Courtyard (Italy), and Brannen/Sandford. (Philippines)	Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center & Center for International Studies	
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## CALENDAR

### Today, Nov. 12

What: Generation of Printmaking, Seeds of Passage, and Sacred and Profane.

Where: Center for Art and Theatre  
When: All Day

What: The Revenger's Tragedy  
Where: Center for Art and Theatre  
When: 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 13

What: International Conversation Hour  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 11:30 a.m.

What: Homecoming Parade  
Where: All over campus  
When: 4 p.m.

What: Lady Eagle Basketball vs. Brewton-Parker  
Where: Hanner Fieldhouse  
When: 5 p.m.

What: The Lives of Stars  
Where: GSU Planetarium  
When: 7 p.m.

What: The Revenger's Tragedy  
Where: Center for Art and Theatre  
When: 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 14

What: International Festival  
Where: Mill Creek Regional Park  
When: 10 a.m.

What: Eagle Football vs. Furman (BLUE OUT)  
Where: Paulson Stadium  
When: 2 p.m.

What: The Revenger's Tragedy  
Where: Center for Art and Theatre  
When: 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 15

What: Concert by The Eighth Regiment Band  
Where: Performing Arts Center  
When: 2 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 16

What: A Diner's World Tour  
Where: Landrum Cafeteria  
When: 11 a.m.

What: Latin Heritage Dance Company  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 11 a.m.

What: Kool Vibes Reggae Band  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 12 p.m.

What: 2nd Annual Festival of Trees Kick Off  
Where: Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building  
When: 1 p.m.

What: Cinema Arts Series-"Let the Right One In"  
Where: Russell Union Theater  
When: 7:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 17

What: Thesis Defense Announcement-Jason Brandies  
Where: Math and Physics Building  
When: 2 p.m.

What: Botswana Study Abroad Information Session  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 5 p.m.

What: GSU Unplugged  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 18

What: American Red Cross Blood Drive  
When: 11 a.m.  
Where: Russell Union

What: College Spelling Bee Competition  
Where: Russell Union  
When: 7 p.m.

What: "Taste the World"  
Where: Various residence halls  
When: 7:30 p.m.



# Art and Homage

Late professor Bernie Solomon honored with art exhibit

By Martine Howell • Guest writer

"A Generation of Printmaking" exhibition will close today at 5 p.m.

Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

**"A** Generation of Printmaking, an exhibition of student artwork created under the guidance of the late Professor Bernard "Bernie" Solomon hangs the quiet University Gallery located on the second floor of Georgia Southern's Center for Art and Theater.

Solomon was a well-known Jewish printmaker and professor at GSU who, in 1973, helped found the Southern Graphics Council, at what was then Georgia Southern College.

In 2009, the SGC paid tribute to Solomon and acknowledged him as an Honorary Member of the Council Award Recipient. According to the SCG program for the event, "Bernie's passing leaves an irreplaceable void in the world of print."

Mariana Depetris, professor of art at Kennesaw State University and former printmaking instructor at GSU, studied under Solomon while working towards her master's degree.

"I'm so lucky to have been able to study under him," she said. "He was very generous man and very generous with his knowledge."

The exhibit consists of more than 30 pieces of student created prints that according to Stephanie Neal, gallery and outreach programs coordinator, Solomon saved throughout his teaching career.

Each intricately designed piece is unique whether

it depicts a life scene, the human body, the sun setting behind a cliff or Hebrew type-print.

According to Depetris, Solomon never tried to over-influence his student's artwork. "He would let you make your own mistakes," she said.

The exhibit also offers current students a look at the history of printmaking compared to the techniques used today. Each piece uses a different technique from wood carving to silk screen to etching prints.

Many of artists Solomon taught have gone on to a career in the printmaking artistry. "It is inspiring to see a professor have that type of impact on students," Neal said.

After his death in 2008, Solomon's wife, Paula, donated his collection to the Betty Foy Sanders department of art where the pieces are used in classrooms today as examples.

Printmaking is still offered as a class at GSU and is currently taught by Professor Patricia Carter, Department Chair of the Betty Foy Sanders department of art and former colleague of Solomon.

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# Along a fine line

Exhibit explores the 'Sacred and Profane'

By Reuben Hayslett • Staff writer

Devil head jars line the window sill in the Fine Arts Building exhibit gallery next to woodcuts of Jesus shrines and folk painted angels in the colorful, ideological clash that is "Sacred and Profane." Donated to Georgia Southern, curator Smith Callaway Banks' collection exhibit explores the realms of pious and evil through the eyes of Southern folk artists over a span of decades. An invisible diagonal line through the exhibit space bisects the two opposing spiritual ideas.

On the side of good hang colorful paintings of vibrant skies filled with angels, and Sunday morning church scenes depicted in acrylic. Half way through, however, "the line is crossed" with oblong clay devil faces and ceramic serpents. But despite the age-old divide both perspectives carry the same hint of whimsy.

Every piece, well-made and artfully showcased, presents a light air in both salvation and damnation. The three-dimensional wood sculpture by Indian Joe asks its viewer to "choose your lane" in a playful race toward heaven or hell. WD Hardin's "devil-man" and "helligator" harkens evil back to the old days of southern rhythm'n'blues. And then there's Chris "Chub" Hubbard's deliciously satirical pieces proclaiming "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, have no fun" and "there ain't no Coca Cola in Hell."

If it's not obvious, I found myself drawn more to the hellish images than their pious counterparts, but still, as a whole the collection speaks volumes about life in the South: delicate

## 'Sacred and Profane'

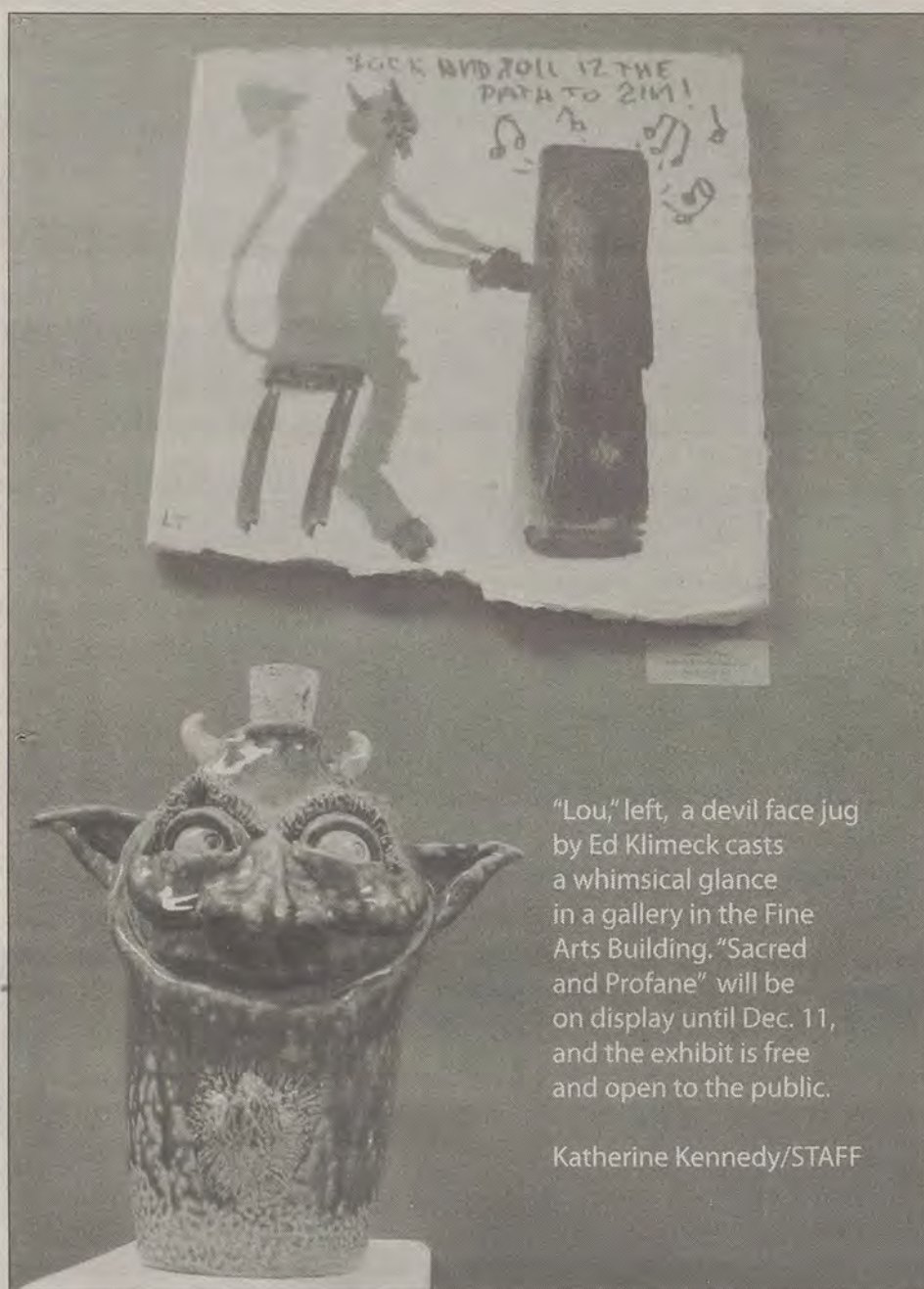
**When:** Until December 11; Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

**Where:** Fine Arts Building

**Admission:** Free and open to the public

charm, humor and hospitality mixed over both sides of our soul. For Smith Callaway Banks, this collection started earnestly in purchasing "uglies and whimsies" throughout the South. Now, Sacred and Profane showcase not only higher profile artists like Stacy Lambert and Howard Finster but unique gems, some made anonymously, from the small pockets of rural Tennessee and South Carolina.

Running until December 11, "Sacred and Profane" is open to the campus and the public at large. The Fine Arts Building is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free of charge.



"Lou," left, a devil face jug by Ed Klimeck casts a whimsical glance in a gallery in the Fine Arts Building. "Sacred and Profane" will be on display until Dec. 11, and the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

## Last chance to take in 'Seeds'

Compiled by Staff

The exhibit "Seeds of Passage" at the Center for Art & Theatre will close today at 5 p.m. "Death and the King's Horseman," a play written by Wole Soyinka of Nigeria, inspired artist Olu Amoda to create these sculptures. Amoda used found or repurposed objects such as bicycle parts and book spines to build characters from the play.



Katherine Kennedy/  
STAFF

**Far left:** Art major Tami Henry mixed business with pleasure Wednesday while checking out "Seeds of Passage," earning a little extra credit while enjoying work that interested her.

**Left:** At the Ball I dons keys on her skirt as part of "Seeds of Passage."



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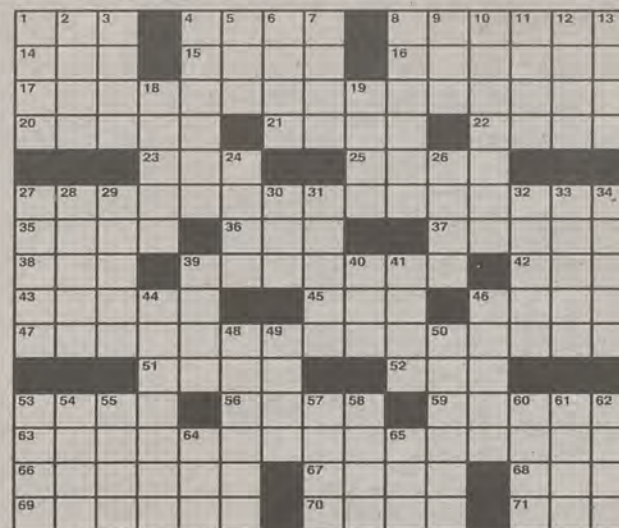
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**  
1 Perform in a play  
4 Skilled  
8 Check signers  
14 1950 Edmond O'Brien suspense classic  
15 Sliding  
16 Hide out  
17 49th state's largest city  
20 Parking spot money taker  
21 Sly  
22 Grating sound  
23 1/60 of a min.  
25 "Was \_\_\_ hard on him?"  
27 E.M. Forster classic set in fictional Chandrapore  
35 "What \_\_\_ is new?"  
36 Washroom, briefly  
37 Is ahead  
38 \_\_\_ for tat  
39 Houses with sharply angled roofs, and what this puzzle's four longest answers literally have in common  
42 Point to pick  
43 Sam of "The Piano"  
45 Dapper guy?  
46 \_\_\_ about: approximately  
47 Classic Italian "farewell" song  
51 Far from tanned  
52 Conclude  
53 Loud crowd noise  
56 Community service org.  
59 Popeye's creator  
63 Two-part drama that won two Best Play Tonys and a Best Miniseries Emmy  
66 Freezing period  
67 Pesky kid  
68 Acne spot  
69 Clinton press secretary Myers  
70 Tax time VIPs  
71 Commercials



By Lee Glickstein

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**DOWN**  
1 Eve's mate  
2 Ice cream holder  
3 Diplomat's forte  
4 Has a crush on  
5 NYC's Bronx, e.g.  
6 Bread purchase  
7 Thus, to a logician  
8 \_\_\_ win; go all out  
9 Afflict  
10 Beginning of time, figuratively  
11 Film lioness  
12 Korean soldiers  
13 Trade  
18 "Steppenwolf" writer Hermann  
19 Way off the turnpike  
24 Young cow  
26 Lubricates  
27 Health Net rival  
28 One with a trade  
29 Moving about  
30 Needle-toothed fish  
31 Give the slip  
32 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname  
33 Figure of speech  
34 Stars, in Latin  
39 Thomas Edison  
40 Scuff or scratch  
41 Suffix with differ  
44 Interpret via mouth movements  
46 Neatness  
48 Paris palace  
49 Moore of "Ghost"  
50 Maps within maps  
53 Vice squad action  
54 A single time

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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55 "The African Queen" co-screenwriter  
57 "The Suze Orman Show" channel  
58 50-and-over org.  
60 City near the Sphinx  
61 Word before rain or rock  
62 Sewer rodents  
64 The "L" in XL: Abbr.  
65 Goat's cry



## Quick Hits

Men's basketball begins this Friday against Reinhardt at 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball begins this Friday against Brewton-Parker at 5 p.m.

Volleyball defeats Davidson 3-2. Their final game of the season will be played on Saturday at home against Samford.

The GSU softball staff announced it will host a clinic on January 16th. The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with a pitching clinic beginning at noon.

Men's soccer plays final home game of the 2009 on Saturday against Appalachian State.

GSU's upcoming football game against Furman is scheduled to kickoff at 2 p.m. The game is also scheduled to be a BLUE OUT where fans are asked to wear blue attire.

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## Hanner's History: Top five games played inside Hanner Fieldhouse

By Robert Greene II  
Staff writer

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the opening of Hanner Fieldhouse, which has been the home to men's basketball since 1969 and has since then served as the home to women's basketball and volleyball. Over the years, the Eagles have battled a variety of opponents in Hanner, from Valdosta State and a variety of Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) rivals, including Georgia State, to the current slate of Southern Conference foes, such as College of Charleston and Davidson. Here's a list of the top five greatest and most important games in the history of Hanner for the facility's first occupants, men's basketball.

**Feb. 21, 2006: GSU 76, Davidson 73.** The Davidson Wildcats have always proven to be tough foe for the Eagles. In the season before the arrival of Stephen Curry, the Eagles and Wildcats played a crucial game late in the season that would decide who would win the South division and clinch a number one seed in the Southern Conference tournament. At the time, the seventh largest crowd in Hanner history - 4,005 people - crowded to see GSU squeak out a victory over Davidson. Led by Elton Nesbitt, who was in his senior season, the

Eagles defeated a loaded Wildcat squad that had beaten Massachusetts, Missouri and St. Joseph's.

**Feb. 23, 2002: GSU 70, College of Charleston 52.** Georgia Southern won its first-ever South Division championship by romping over the rival Cougars in front of the largest Hanner Fieldhouse audience in a decade, which was at 3,259 strong. This was the Eagles first basketball championship of any kind since their addition to the Southern Conference for the 1992-93 season. Before this, the Cougars were the juggernaut of the Southern Conference, posting a 41-7 record over the previous three seasons in conference play.

**March 11, 1992: GSU 95, Georgia State 82.** The Eagles clinched their last trip to the NCAA tournament with this win in the TAAC championship game. At the time, Georgia State proved to be our biggest rivals. A victory over the Panthers in the regular season clinched the TAAC tournament in Statesboro, and Georgia Southern, led by guard Charlton Young (who was named tournament MVP) won in front of 4,543 fans and a national audience that watched the game on ESPN. Young, who is now coach of the Eagles, helped defeat the Panthers with three-point daggers in the second half that helped GSU stretch the lead and never look back.

**Feb. 18, 1989: GSC 100, Texas - San Antonio 98.** The Eagles stretched their winning streak to 14 games with this thrilling, double overtime victory. Richard Sherrod won the game for the Eagles with a last second dunk in the second overtime off a rebound of an errant Ben Pierce shot. Their winning streak was the longest in all of Division I basketball, and their last loss had been on Dec. 19, 1988 against Arkansas-Little Rock. Michael Curry, of NBA fame, had 16 points, and the team was led in scoring that night by Jeff Sanders, who had 35 points.

**Dec. 6, 1969: GSC 88, Valdosta State College 80.** Georgia Southern's first-ever game in Hanner Fieldhouse was a tough loss to Louisiana Tech 80-77, on December 1, 1969. Their first win came against Valdosta State College on Dec. 6. Led by Roger Moore, Georgia Southern's first African-American athlete, the Eagles were able to stave off a late rally by Valdosta to get their first win in their new gym. Moore scored 29 points in a monster game for Georgia Southern College.

Hanner will continue its tradition when both GSU basketball teams open their regular seasons on Friday. The women's team will compete first against Brewton-Parker at 5 p.m. while the men's team will follow against Reinhardt at 7:30 p.m.

## NEWS FROM THE NEST

### Volleyball defeats Davidson in five sets

By GSU News Service

Behind junior Sarah Gildersleeve's career-high 15 kills, the Georgia Southern volleyball team erased a 2-0 deficit to defeat Davidson, 3-2, Tuesday night in Belk Arena. Capturing a win in the final road match of the regular season, the Eagles improved to 20-10 overall on the year and 10-5 against league opponents. The 20-win season marks a first for second-year head coach Chad Callihan in his tenure at Georgia Southern and the first 20-win season since 2005 for the Eagles.

Carrying momentum from a recent victory, the Davidson Wildcats gained command early, garnering a 10-5 first-set lead. Sarabeth Peele's

seven kills helped lead the Wildcats to a 25-15 opening set win as Davidson hit .500 from the floor in the stanza, while committing only three unforced errors. A kill from Jorden Benedict sealed the set for the Wildcats.

GSU pushed Davidson in the second set, led by Hayli Ketner's five kills. But Ketner's offense could not give the Eagles the extra edge they needed, succumbing to the Wildcats, 26-24 in the second stanza and falling behind 2-0 in the match. Trailing 19-13, GSU called a timeout before a kill from Parker Small pulled the score to 23-20, Davidson. Freshman Ashleigh Wienbarg pushed the score to 24-22 before a Ketner kill followed by a Wildcat error knotted the set score at 24-apiece.

Peele notched her fifth kill of the set following a Davidson timeout as Erin Lupfer sealed the set for the Wildcats, 26-24.

The Eagles took intermission to regain focus and came out firing in the third set, led by Gildersleeve's five kills on .714 hitting and Bethany Sanford's five kills. Lauren Claybaugh contributed four as the Eagles struck .412 from the floor, holding the Wildcats to .188. The stanza witnessed five tied scores before Georgia Southern took the final lead following an 8-all tie. Sanford pushed the Eagles in front, 11-8, notching three consecutive kills. Davidson took a break before Kirby Monson gave GSU a four-point edge, 12-8.

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## VOLLEYBALL

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Holding an 18-12 lead off Sanford's fourth kill of the set, Gildersleeve gave the Eagles an eight-point margin at 21-13. A Claybaugh kill earned set point for GSU as Gildersleeve secured the set on her fifth kill, 25-15.

The Wildcats claimed an early 2-0 lead in the fourth set, but the Eagles quickly tied the set at 2-all before pulling away with control after a 3-all tie. GSU took a five-point lead at 13-8, but Davidson closed the gap to within one at 13-12 perpetrated by a 5-0 run. A pair of Sanford kills reinforced a lead for the Eagles as three Davidson errors returned a six-point lead to GSU, 19-13. Set point for the Eagles was found following a Claybaugh kill and

the match was evened at 2-all after a Davidson error closed the set, 25-17, in favor of GSU.

A battle for the SoCon win ensued in a deciding fifth set that saw seven ties and three lead changes along the way. Davidson opened the final set with three unanswered points giving the Wildcats a strong start and Davidson led 5-2 before GSU chipped away at its deficit, drawing the set to a 5-all standstill. At 8-all, the Eagles maintained control of the set until a 12-all draw. The conference foes tossed the lead back and forth to a 14-all knotting. Claybaugh ended the match, securing the five-set battle for the Eagles, with consecutive kills, finalizing the set at 16-14.

The Eagle offense was paced by Gildersleeve who recorded a career-high 15 kills in the win, hitting .500 off only three errors and 24 attempts.

Sanford picked up her 14th double-double of the season with 14 kills and digs. Leading the team with 46 assists was freshman setter Kate Van Dyke, and tallying 27 digs on the evening was Cristin Haines.

Peele led Davidson with 22 kills, followed by Christine Perzinski who added 10. Anna Bradbury owned a match-high 52 assists, while Molly Crenshaw lead the Wildcats' defense with 19 digs.

The win closed out the final road trip of the regular season for GSU. The Eagles return home for their final regular-season match of the 2009 season, Saturday, Nov. 14, playing host to Samford. In conjunction with Homecoming events, anyone who presents a ticket from the afternoon Furman-GSU football game will receive free entry into the volleyball match. The final regular-season match has been designated "BLUE OUT" and senior day

as lone senior Cristin Haines will be honored prior to the match, which is set to begin at 7 p.m.

## SoCon Standings

Team	Overall	SoCon
Furman	(22-3)	(13-0)
CofC	(15-11)	(11-3)
GSU	(20-10)	(10-5)
Davidson	(8-23)	(5-10)
Wofford	(17-12)	(4-9)
The Citadel	(7-24)	(2-12)



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# GAMEDAY MAYDAY

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (4-5, 3-3) VS. FURMAN PALADINS (4-5, 3-3)



Matt Mauney/STAFF

The Georgia Southern Eagles and the Furman Paladins line up across from one another in last season's matchup between the two rivals.

By Thom Cunningham

Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles have dropped one spot in the SoCon standings after losing their most recent road game to the Samford Bulldogs.

Playoff hopes have diminished for this season, but it is always important to finish the year on a strong note.

In GSU's past two games, the defense has given up a total of 83 points. Furman is coming off of a 60-21 loss to FBS school Auburn; but during the Paladins' prior two games, their defense gave up a total of 90 points.

Both offenses will need to execute consistently in this contest. One of Furman's play makers is tailback Tersoo Uhaa who has a total of 11 rushing touchdowns this season. The Paladin passing attack isn't too shabby itself. Quarterback Jordan Sorrells is only 200 yards from reaching the 2,000 passing yard milestone for the season.

The Eagles' ground game has been slacking in recent games as the season total for rushing yards is 802. GSU is averaging a total of 2.8 rushing yards per game as opponents are gaining double that number against the Eagles' defense.

The GSU passing game has also been struggling in recent weeks. Quarterback Lee Chapple has doubled his interception total when compared to his touchdown total. Currently, he has 14 interceptions to seven touchdowns. The entire team needs to step up as a whole, because as of right now, the most impressive thing from this team is Adrian Mora's kicking game.

## Inside the Huddle: Furman Paladins

### Offense

The Furman offense is deceptively productive with a balanced attack. According to statistics, the Paladins seem to find yards through the air and points on the ground.

Tailback Tersoo Uhaa is Furman's play maker on the ground. Uhaa leads his team in rushing touchdowns and ranks fourth on the total touchdown list in the SoCon.

The under-rated player heading into this game is quarterback Jordan Sorrells. His quarterback rating is 129.15 and he averages a total of 202 passing yards per game.

The Paladins do a good job of spreading the ball around through the air. They currently have eight different receivers with at least one touchdown this season, five of which have scored more than once.

The strength of Furman's offense comes from their ability to score on the ground and their consistency through the air.

### Defense

The Paladin defense has been struggling these past few weeks. Furman gave up 38 points on the road to The Citadel and 52 against Appalachian State at home.

Chris Wiley is one of the Paladins' biggest play-makers on the defensive side of the football. Wiley ranks second on the team in terms of total tackles and leads the team in fumble recoveries. Wiley also has two sacks and an interception to add to his resume.

Defensive back Ryan Steed leads the SoCon in broken up plays through the air with 11.

Watching out for Wiley and Steed in the secondary will be key for the GSU passing game. Wiley also leads his team in sacks, so the Eagles will have to be careful in Wiley's two-style attack.

### Players to watch

Adrian Mora  
Harland Bower

Tersoo Uhaa  
Brent Russell

Darrell Pasco  
Chris Wiley

## Around the SoCon

### Standings

Team	Overall	SoCon
Elon	(8-1)	(6-0)
App. State	(7-2)	(6-0)
Furman	(4-5)	(3-3)
GSU	(4-5)	(3-3)
UT-C	(5-4)	(3-4)
The Citadel	(4-5)	(2-4)
Samford	(4-5)	(2-4)
Wofford	(3-6)	(2-4)
WCU	(1-8)	(1-6)

## SoCon Stars

Appalachian State tailback Devon Moore is now tied with his quarterback Armanti Edwards for most rushing touchdowns in the SoCon with 13.

Elon wide receiver Terrell Hudgins has scored more points than any other player in the SoCon. Currently, Hudgins has put up 84 points for Elon this season and leads the SoCon in touchdown receptions with 14.

Chattanooga defensive back Jordan Tippitt leads the SoCon in interceptions with five on the current year. His teammate and defensive end Josh Beard leads the SoCon in sacks with 10.5.

GSU defensive lineman Markeith Wylie is currently tied for first place in the SoCon for fumble recoveries. Tied with Wylie is Wofford's Tommy Irvin and Furman's Chris Wiley.

## GAME FORECAST



High: 76°  
Low: 51°  
20% chance of precipitation