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GSU's Southern Bass Anglers ranked among top collegiate fishing teams

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Eagle cheerleaders prep for nationals

The GSU all-girl and coed cheerleading teams performed their routines for Georgia Southern at the Hanner Fieldhouse on Monday in preparation for performance in front of the huge crowds expected at the 2010 NCA Collegiate Nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Above: The all-girl cheerleading squad tackles a complicated pyramid during their routine Monday night.

Right: The Eagles' co-ed team demonstrates their ability to synchronize during a dance sequence.



Your next SGA president is ...

Alton Standifer wins by 102 votes; nearly 1,500 students cast ballots

Charles MINSHEW • editor-in-chief

Alton Standifer will serve as the Georgia Southern Student Government Association president, after defeating Charles Feagain by a margin of 102 votes. Less than 10 percent of the student population voted, down from last year's number of voters.

Standifer said that his campaign did not just focus on his ticket, but all of SGA.

Standifer: "I feel good. This is what we worked for this week. It was definitely a close race. That's why campaigning and being out on campus spreading the word about not only our ticket, but also SGA was so important this week."

Feagain said that he had positive feelings for his campaign, despite the loss.

"I feel like I ran the best campaign," Feagain said. "I feel like I had the best platform. I got about 20 phone calls, about 30 messages from people who were really disappointed

and expressing support. I appreciate all of the support. I just want to thank everybody on the ticket [and] thank my campaign manager Chris

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Disc golf team to compete in national championship

Amy SMITH
guest writer

The Georgia Southern disc golf team will be competing in the fourth annual National Collegiate Disc Golf Team Championship, kicking off on April 15 in Augusta, Ga.

This will be Georgia Southern's third year in nationals, competing with over 40 other schools from across the country.

Disc golf is a lot like golf. Individual players throw a Frisbee into a basket or at a target; the lower the score, the better.

Players switch out discs for different throws, just like golfers switch out clubs for different shots.

The teams are normally composed of four players and

generally combine the three lowest scores for the team score.

The disc golf courses are set up like golf courses. Each hole is a certain par, has a "tee box" and varies in difficulty.

They also use the same terms as golf. If a player rings the basket in one below par, they have made a birdie. But, if they make a hole in one, they call that an "ace."

Disc golf is said to be the fastest growing sport in America right now.

It is more popular in some areas than others; there are seven courses in Augusta alone.

Disc golf is inexpensive and is physically accessible for all ages and athletic ranges, attracting a very diverse range of players.

Georgia Southern's disc golf president, Chip Morgan, started

playing three years ago when his English professor asked him to join him for a game at East Georgia's course in Swainsboro.

"It is really laid back and fun, and anyone can learn to play," said Morgan. "You can play anywhere as long as you have a basket or target to ring and a disc."

More advanced players like Morgan prefer to play on an actual course.

GSU doesn't have its own course to practice on yet, but a local doctor in town has a course at his house, and allows the team to come out and play with him whenever they like.

Morgan said that having their own course would be very beneficial to the team, because they could practice more, and host tournaments.

Savannah Music Festival comes to close

Ryan MILLER
guest writer

The annual Savannah Music Festival concluded Saturday, April 3 with two notable artists, the Bill Frisell Trio and Bassekou Kouyate.

The festival is a multi-week event that begins on St. Patrick's Day.

The event has showcased many

popular artists such as Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy, Stewart Copeland, Travis Tritt and even the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

This wide array of talent has helped contribute to the festival's prominence.

Frisell and Kouyate both provide a window into their respective genres of music.

Frisell was inspired by prominent

blues artists such as Otis Rush, B.B. King and Buddy Guy, who has also played at the festival.

Not unlike the style of Frisell, Bassekou Kouyate is also a blues musician, combining Western African and American music. Kouyate has played with notable artists such as U2's Bono and Bonnie Raitt, who has performed at the festival.

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Our View

Cheating's never OK

Last Friday, many Georgia Southern students crawled out of bed early in the a.m. to participate in a campus-wide Easter egg hunt -- a search for plastic eggs that contained tickets for events, gift cards, even a coupon to be redeemed for an iPod Touch.

The search for the colorful containers was to commence at 8 a.m. on Friday. Much to many egg seekers' dismay, by the time the hunt was to begin, there were few eggs to be found. All the joy was sucked out of the seemingly innocent competition by overzealous college students that thought about nothing but self gain.

There's a word for those that don't play by the rules -- cheaters. Cheating college students broke the rules and ruined a morning of good, honest fun.

"Survival of the fittest!" you may cry. They were just the early birds out catching brightly colored worms! Some would argue that it was done because the same thing happened last year. Why not change the attitude?

No, that's not the case. Cheating is not acceptable. It's not allowed in class; it's not allowed in sports, so why would it be allowed in recreational activities?

Exactly. It's not. Those students who ruined the fun for everyone else should feel terrible for their transgressions. Not only did they ruin the hunt for their fellow students; they disappointed several groups of small children who came in search of Easter eggs as well. How is one supposed to explain to a two-year-old that his or her fun was denied by adults who cheat in games?

Morality is supposed to play a role in one's life -- 24/7. It's not something that comes and goes when you feel like abiding by it. Easter is a holiday second only to Christmas as a time when one should possess that "holiday spirit."

So, think about it. If you were one of those students who cheated in the egg hunt, will you be cheating on your history exam this week? We sure hope not.

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Elections reflect lack of involvement

With over 1,500 votes in the recent Student Government Association elections, overall I'm happy with the results. However, what still remains disheartening is that, of over 17,000 students at Georgia Southern, less than 10 percent voted. While many people deem this a pretty decent turnout, I think that GSU students need to step up to the plate and turn a decent turnout into a representative turnout. After all, what these numbers are saying is that the university's student government, a government that is supposed to represent the majority of the student body, is actually only representing about 9 percent of the students on this campus.

It seems that students want to complain about parking, fees, long lines and just about everything else at this institution, but they don't want to take five minutes of their day to vote for someone who could really impact the issues they care about.

This year, SGA elections were

made even simpler. There were brief campaign statements for each individual running, online videos detailing the debates that occurred between candidates and numerous options to see pictures and read more information about the students running while making selections on the online ballot. Why then do the majority of students appear so apathetic?

I know that more than 9 percent of the students at GSU care about the issues that SGA deals with on a daily basis, so why is it that so few students step up and vote? With online ballots and constant reminders all over campus to vote, it sometimes feels like SGA is fighting



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a losing battle when it comes to student involvement.

However, with so many students at GSU, I'm hoping there are more reasons for them not taking part rather than the standard "I just didn't care" or "I didn't have time" excuses. Perhaps Alton and the new SGA should look into figuring out why it is that students don't participate as much as they could. Or for those students who do care, it's important to voice your opinions to SGA more now than ever before. With looming budget cuts and explosive enrollment figures, it is so important to take a part in your university and to let the SGA know what issues truly matter to the student body.

So whether or not you voted in the elections last week, it's time to step up and take part in the way GSU is run and the path that the university will be on for years to come. Hopefully next year's elections will yield a bigger turnout and begin to truly reflect students' desires to impact their university.

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ARTsFEsT returns to GSU Saturday

Daylong program to provide artistic outlet



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ARTsFEsT 2009 provided opportunities for the community to celebrate art.

Derek JOYCE
staff writer

The 28th annual ArtsFest will take place Saturday at Sweetheart Circle from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The main stage will feature performances by Magic Marc, Pladd Dot Music and Glass Harp Music. Booths, exhibitions and hands-on activities will take place around the area.

ArtsFest began in 1992 to bring awareness to local artists around Statesboro. Historically, the festival has brought hundreds of artists and over 6,000 visitors to GSU annually.

ArtsFest began to "provide a day for the arts to the community," said Patricia Carter, chair for the Betty Foy Sanders department of art. "Our goal is to provide such a quality and quantity of arts events that attendees end their day at the festival with pure exhaustion and unlimited inspiration from the exhilarating fun they had."

Activities at the festival will include face-painting, ceramics, poetry readings and foreign language lessons.

The GSU theater department will also be

appearing at ArtsFest.

"We will be having a couple of scenes that people have done for various classes," said Kenneth Wigley, who is an actor and student in the theater department.

Performers from the music department include the GSU Jazz Band, the GSU Clarinet Quartet, the Southern Winds Ensemble and the Southern Saxophones.

For this year's philanthropy, Threads of Hope will be selling bracelets made in the Philippines to raise money for schooling, medical care and nutrition in the region.

The Children's Miracle Network will also be fundraising at the event. These fundraisers will take place in the Artist's Market, where various artists will be making jewelry, ceramics, and folk art.

Stephanie Neal, ArtsFest director, said, "ArtsFest unites the community and university to celebrate the importance of the arts. We're delighted to be able to offer a day of creative activities and performances that are fun and free for all ages."

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Gaskins for a wonderful job of managing."

Feagain said that he was disappointed not to win, but said that he was pleased to see three of his ticket members do so: Robert Roberts for Executive Vice President, Allyson Lumpkin for VP of Auxiliary Affairs and Christian Gibson for VP of Academic Affairs. He said that he met with the three of them on Friday morning to discuss the direction that they would take in the administration.

Feagain said, "There's a lot of silver lining. Three of my VPs on my ticket won. Which, to me, maybe tells me that the students backed my philosophy and backed a lot of the things that we presented."



Charles Feagain acquired 672 votes in last week's elections.

Standifer said that he hopes that everyone will work together next year.

Standifer said "I think one of the most important things will be that everybody comes with the mind of working for SGA, regardless of what ticket we came from or what our views were."

Standifer said that he hopes Feagain, as well as other candidates, will stay involved in SGA.

"Senator Feagain does bring a lot of experience to SGA. I would encourage him, as well as all other participants that missed elections, to continue to try to find a way to get involved in SGA in the future."

Feagain hopes that Standifer and the executive board will govern on portions of his platform.

"I do hope that the new president will take into consideration a lot of the things we offered," Feagain said. "Especially those dealing with transparency."

Standifer said that among his goals are encouraging upcoming students to join SGA in the fall and spreading the word about SGA. He also said that he wants to introduce himself to the leadership of Statesboro.

"This campaign and election season has been very stressful and exciting," Standifer said. "I definitely learned a tremendous amount from our current administration and I definitely look forward to taking all the leadership I gained from them as well as our adviser Dean [Georj] Lewis and building upon it as president of SGA for the coming year. I'm definitely honored that students saw me to be a great candidate for this position."

The final tally

Voting closed Wednesday, March 31.

▲ SGA President

Alton Standifer will serve as the next Georgia Southern Student Government Association President after earning **774 votes** over **Charles Feagain**, who received **672 votes** (1,446 total votes)

▲ Executive Vice President

Robert Roberts (Feagain ticket) received **745 votes**, narrowly beating **Kristen Grantham** (**676 votes**) by 69 votes for the Executive Vice President position (1,421 total votes)

▲ Vice President of Academic Affairs

Christian Gibson (Feagain ticket) will be the new Vice President of Academic Affairs, gaining **733 votes** to **Dominique Quarles's** **661 votes** (1,394 total votes)

▲ Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs

Allyson Lumpkin (Feagain ticket) received **920 votes** and **Laron Davis** received **469 votes** (1,389 total votes)

▲ Vice President of Finance

Kate Coffey (Standifer ticket) will stay in the Vice President of Finance position, earning **887 votes** over **Josh Fox**, who received **500 votes** (1,387 total votes)

▲ Senators

• **College of Graduate Studies:** Jessica Allen, Ronnie Mack, Eric L. Smith, Matthew Baron, Derreck T. Calkins (1,349 total votes)

• **College of Health and Human Services:** Mary Beth Wys, Keisha Cooper, Rashanda Knight, D'Marcus McMillan, DeAndre Boone (1,318 total votes)

• **College of Science and Technology:** Anna Schwanbeck, Brittainie Brown, Dante Porter, Ashlin Reid, Erica Lea Mallard (1,341 total votes)

• **College of Business Administration:** Keosha Hill, Deon Rhodes, Latravia White, Bonesiya Bonner (1,279 total votes)

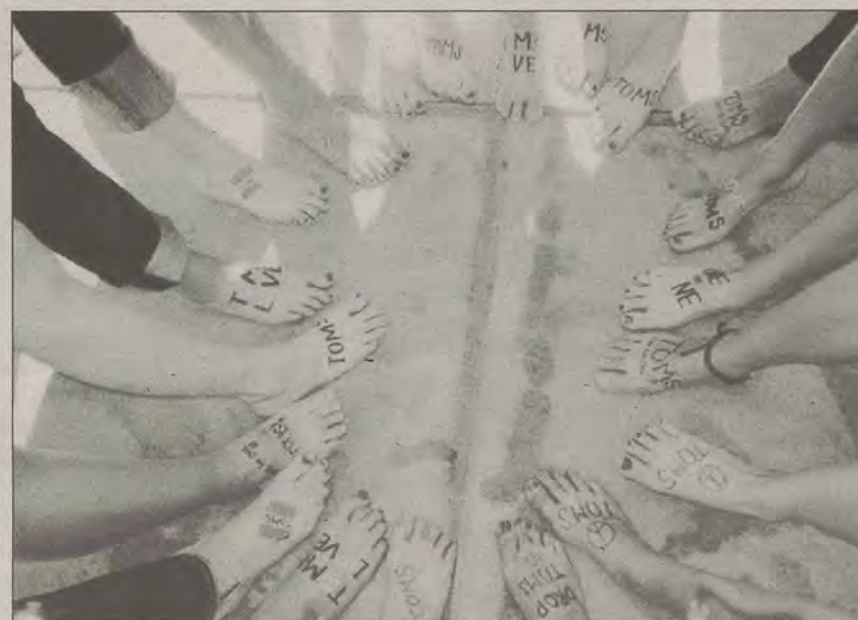
• **College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences:** Katherine Hilson, Whitney Geeslin, Sarah Wittkop, Byron Miller, Garrett Venable (1,420 total votes)

• **College of Education:** Ashley Joyner, Carter Johnson, Erin Brannon, Kayla Delaney, Ashley Favors (1,383 total votes)

• **College of Information Technology:** Dennis Luong (1,290 total votes)

• **At-Large:** Alexis Welch, Kylie Jane Kremer, Jarvis Price, Couper Cox, Kendrick 'Ken' Starks (1,329 total votes)

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▲ An entering auto complaint was reported at Southern Pines.

▲ A complaint of harassment was reported to officers at University Police.

▲ An entering auto complaint was reported in C-Lot.

▲ Two entering auto complaints were reported at Kennedy Hall.

▲ A report of domestic disturbance was reported at Centennial Place.

▲ A lost/mislaid handbag was found by officers at the Recreation Activity Center.

▲ A case of theft by taking and financial card transaction fraud was reported at the Botanical Garden.

▲ Shannon Bridget Liney, 18, Lake Drive, Marietta, Ga., was charged with impeding flow of traffic and driving under the influence (under the age of 21).

▲ Chasen Grady Smith, 21, Bush Blvd., Statesboro, was charged with public drunkenness.

▲ Andre Terrell Ellison, 26, Morris St., Statesboro, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of a firearm in a school safety zone, open container violation, driving with a suspended/revoked license, window tint violation, possession of stolen property, driving under the influence, obstruction of a law enforcement officer and giving false identity.

Monday, March 29, 2010

▲ Officers issued three traffic warnings and three traffic citations, assisted two motorists, and responded to one motor vehicle accident and two alarms.

▲ A case of theft by taking was reported

at Russell Union.

▲ Lost or mislaid property was found at the Landrum Center.

▲ Stolen property was recovered at Watson Hall.

▲ Theft by taking of a cell phone was reported at Henderson Library.

▲ Criminal trespass to vending machines was reported at the Newton Building.

Tuesday, March 30, 2010

▲ Officers issued 18 traffic citations, two traffic warnings, responded to one alarm, responded to an animal call and investigated one accident.

▲ Two roommates reported \$45 and \$85 were taken from their wallets at their room in Brannen Hall.

▲ A GPS system was taken from a vehicle at the Hanner parking lot.

Wednesday, March 31, 2010

▲ Officers issued seven citations and responded to one alarm.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Eagle Village.

▲ A wallet and a book bag were taken

from a vehicle at Centennial Place.

▲ An iPod was taken from a vehicle at University Villas.

Thursday, April 1, 2010

▲ Officers issued six traffic citations and 10 traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one injured person, responded to one alarm, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.

▲ A bicycle was taken from the Russell Union bike rack.

▲ Some money was taken from a wallet at the Henderson Library.

▲ Christopher Lee Jordan, 19, Hortman Road, Roberta, was charged with DUI.

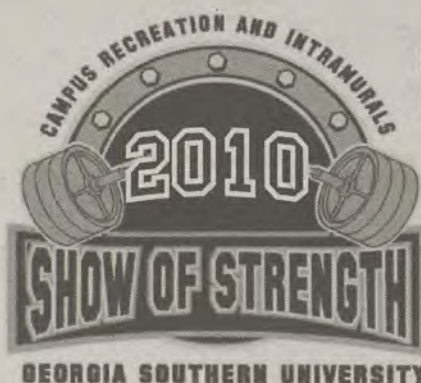
▲ Robert Zachary Buckley, 22, Statesboro Place, was charged with DUI.

▲ Mitra Marlene Sartipi, 20, Eagle Landing, was charged with DUI and possession of a false ID.

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Strikers FC	4
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Men's B

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The UStore Bookthrowers	1

Men's C

FC Avatar	2
Fubared	1

Men's All-Campus

Sak Pase FC	5
Strikers FC	4

Women's

IM FC	9
Lady Fire	3

Co-Rec A

Hermaphrodites	4
Dynamo Athletic	0

Co-Rec B

Ninja Storm	4
Eagle Entertainment	1

Softball Scores

Fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega	14
Pi Kappa Alpha	10

Kappa Sigma	22
Theta Xi	8

Sigma Phi Epsilon	12
Sigma Nu	5

Men's B

The Beavers	16
Guns N Hoses	1

The Brew Crew	18
Those Guys	8

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The Shermerhorns	7
The Burkhalter Bombers	0

B-Town Bombers	14
Shockerz	13

Southern Spliffs	22
Kush Katz	0

The Great Bambinos	21
Shockerz	4

Watch Ya Whig	31
Rogues On The Row	7

Slingin' The Big Wood	17
B-Town Bombers	6

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Men of Business	0

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The Cadets	18
Blunt Masters	0

Ron & The Safari Boys	20
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The Cadets	14
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Socks Marino	10
Nile Strikers	9

CCF Heavyweights	29
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1017 Brick Squad	16
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Socks Marino	12
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Boozen On First	16
Put It On the Board	7

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Women's

Alpha Omicron Pi	8
High Intensity	2

Kappa Delta	8
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Kappa Kappa Gamma	7
Phi Mu	0

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Tennis Doubles

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and start practicing
for the spring Tennis
Doubles Tournament!

• Entries
due April
20

• Play
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CLUB SPORTS



Courtesy of CRI

Above: In a three-game series against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, Clark Dickinson went 7-9 with one home run and seven RBIs. **Top left:** Kyle Zeitounian warms up in preparation for play against the Jackets. **Bottom left:** The Georgia Southern Club Baseball team currently sit in third place, only 1.5 games out of first.

Club Baseball Hitting Its Stride

With ten games in the books, the Georgia Southern Club Baseball team is quickly finding a groove. The Eagles swept the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets three straight games in their most recent series. Their record now stands at 6-4, 5-4 in the conference, and they currently sit in third place, but only 1.5 games out of first place.

It was a monster weekend for Georgia Southern against Georgia Tech, with the Eagles putting up scores of 20-0, 9-3, and 13-3. This resulted in big numbers from a few players. Clark Dickinson went 7-9 with one home run and seven RBIs. He also pitched five shutout innings for his third win of the season,

giving up just three hits while striking out 11. Brandon Guthrie pounded Tech for seven hits, including four doubles, a home run, and nine RBIs. Steven Currie combined two outings for a total of 5 1/3 innings on the weekend, not allowing any runs and giving up just five hits while striking out eight.

The Eagles are entering their stretch run and every game is important in their pursuit of first place. Their next series is against East Georgia College at J.I. Clements Stadium on Saturday, April 10 and Sunday, April 11 at noon, where they'll need the support of fans more than ever. Admission is free. Come out and support the team's climb to the top of the standings.

Club Sport Scores

Men's Soccer

▲ March 27, Win vs. Emmanuel College Varsity Team, 3-0

▲ Tie vs. N. Georgia College and State Varsity Team, 1-1

Baseball

▲ March 27-28 vs. Georgia Tech
• Win 20-0; Win 9-3; Win 13-3

For more club scores or more intramural information, visit georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

Give blood, win a cruise!

The University Wellness Program is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive Wednesday in the RAC lobby from noon to 6 p.m.

As part of their promotion, the American Red Cross will offer donors the chance to enter into a drawing to win a free cruise!

If you would like to give blood, sign up at Member Services to make an appointment. Walk-in donors are also welcome.



Courtesy of CRI

Southern Adventures

Six students had the opportunity to spend the entire day in Tybee Island on Saturday, March 27, as part of the Southern Adventures Sea Kayaking day trip. Throughout the day, participants kayaked roughly five miles through the sea, stopping beachside at two different shores to explore the beaches and relax.

Upcoming Trips

▲ Sea Kayaking Trip:
April 9-10, \$35
▲ Sea Kayaking Day
Trip: April 18, \$15

Night of fun for only \$1



Courtesy of CRI

What can you get for \$1? A coke from the vending machine? A hamburger off McDonald's Dollar Menu? How about a full round of miniature golf at Hackers? Well, that is exactly what 126 students got on April 25 when they came to participate in CRI's Mini Golf Night. Hosted by Intramural Sports, Mini Golf Night gave students the opportunity to spend the night playing their favorite pastime for only \$1.

For those of you who missed out, don't worry! A second Mini Golf Night is scheduled for April 15 from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at Hackers.

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GSU club reels in recognition

Bass fishing club ranked among top 10



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

The Southern Bass Anglers, ranked among the top 10 in the nation, fish at Lake Wells.

Laura KELLY
guest writer

awarded for different events.

"This is just a tremendous organization," said Steve Sanders, director of GSU Club Sports. "This is only their second year as a club sport and they are already winning major awards."

Because there are no local fishing areas around Statesboro, the team has to travel several hours to the nearest fishery.

The Southern Bass Anglers are always looking for local places to fish in order to cut down the cost of travel expenses.

"Almost all of the members have part time jobs, and they save their money to go to these fishing competitions, which are about eight or nine hours away. I know one member spends at least \$80 filling up his boat with gas, let alone what he spends on gas to fill up his truck," said Sanders.

The Southern Bass Anglers have about 17 group members and continue to grow. Because the group is so small, every member on the team gets to compete during the tournament.

Maples said, "It's great competing against other colleges. We get to see other schools that we normally don't get to see or compete against in other collegiate sports. The competition is tough and we are a small group, but we always seem to do well."

Georgia Southern's bass fishing club, the Southern Bass Anglers, was named among the top 10 schools for competitive fishing.

The tournaments are sponsored by the National Guard's FLW College Fishing Division and Under Armor.

Wesley Maples, president of the Southern Bass Anglers said, "When I joined the team in 2007, there were only four members. Now we are ranked among the top ten in the country. We have come a long way in two years."

The one who wins the competition has the top five heaviest fish at the end of the fishing day. Two members from each team go out on their boat to fish. Georgia Southern brought about five boats to the last competition.

"In 2009, we had several top five finishes, which helped us to win our position among the top ten in the country," said Maples.

Next, the Southern Bass Anglers will be participating in the "Chatuge Challenge" in Hiawassee, GA on April 24. Their final three day tournament will be the "Chattahoochee Shoot-Out" at Lake Eufaula in Alabama, beginning on June 25 and ending June 27. The entry fee will be \$65 and cash prizes will be

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Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

Greg Sapp, a sophomore psychology major at Georgia Southern and a victim of Transverse Myelitis, raises awareness about his disorder and has set a goal to raise \$1,700 for the Christopher Reeves Foundation.

He was diagnosed on March 17, 2008 at the St. Joseph's Candler Hospital in Savannah at the age of 33.

"I had intense migraines prior to that for a couple of weeks in which I have never had migraines before," said Sapp. "When my migraines went away, that's when I started to lose feeling in my feet and it worked its way up."

Within three days, he was completely paralyzed from the waist down. Now, he is able to walk again with only the aid of a cane for balance. However, his leg currently has no feeling from the knee down.

"They say that after a couple years, if it hasn't completely regained feeling that it won't, because there's no cure for it," he said. "That's why I'm raising awareness, because the Christopher Reeves Foundation gives money for research for spinal cord injuries and diseases, but at the moment there's no cure and there's no known cause."

Sapp started a website to raise awareness about TM in November of 2008, and to serve as an activist

for other people sharing his disorder. Since then, 478 people have joined the Web site from all over the world.

"[The Web site] is for people who actually have the disorder," he said. "They join it for sort of an outreach community for people with Multiple Sclerosis, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis and TM, and a couple other ones."

Sapp visits Galileo on campus frequently in order to find research papers that have been written on certain disorders. He then uploads them to his Web site, allowing his users access to the studies that are commonly difficult to find on the Internet.

"It's like one to five people per million people get [TM] and it can be recurrent," he said. "It can be either acute or recurrent."

"There's always the threat that it can come back and be worse than it was the first time," he said. "The disorder is actually a cousin to MS, so they're similar, but this one is more uncommon."

Through the money that he raises for the Christopher Reeves Foundation, he also hopes to upgrade his currently free Web site to an actual one with its own domain name.

Not only does Sapp plan to raise money for the foundation and to raise awareness about TM, but he also is preparing to compete in the 2010 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 31.

Advocating for research

Sophomore Greg Sapp uses his personal experience to raise awareness for a rare disorder

He served in the army for seven and a half years and served a year in Iraq, therefore, the marathon will be funded by the Achilles Marathon Tour. Jenna Griffith, the director of the Achilles Marathon Tour through Achilles International said that the Christopher Reeves Foundation works with members and integrates itself with the Achilles Team of Wounded Veterans, which consists of military veterans that are either wounded by war or disease.

"The mission of Achilles International is to enable people with all types of disabilities to participate in mainstream athletics in order to promote personal achievement, enhance self esteem and lower barriers to living a fulfilling life," she said.

Griffith said that Sapp will also be competing in an all-paid Hope and Possibility five mile race in Central Park, N.Y. on June 27 in order to get fitted for his hand cycle before the marathon on Oct. 31.

"I want him to enjoy the sport by setting a goal and achieving it, by finishing the race and later advancing to the marathon [on Oct. 31] and then improving it," she said. "This is just meant for him to meet others in a similar condition and to feel like a part of a team and to ultimately have fun."

"I'm delighted to have Greg participate in Achilles, and I look forward to meeting him in

the race on June 27," she said. Sapp said that the races in New York and Washington D.C. will be a way of getting back to his old routines.

Before he was diagnosed with TM, he used to run five kilometer and ten kilometer races. "[TM] changes your life; it changed my life, because I used to run to throw off stress," he said. "After getting diagnosed I got depressed because I wasn't able to compete in races and do what I actually like."

"This is a way of getting back into that because they have a hand cycle, which is what I will be using in the race," he said. "I can compete in the races using that cycle, using my arms to peddle with."

Sapp also worked in manufacturing until his diagnosis forced him to lose his job and attend GSU. "I'm going to go to graduate school," he said.

"I want to work with disabled veterans that have been in combat."

To donate to the Christopher Reeves Foundation through Sapp, visit www.christopherreeve.org/mcm2010/gregsapp. For people with MS, ALS or TM, visit Sapp's website at transversemyelitis.ning.org.

For more information on Achilles International, visit achillesinternational.org.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ "Clash of the Titans" destroyed the weekend box-office, grossing over \$61 million. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too" came in 2nd with \$30 million. Did "Clash" win because of its popularity or increased ticket prices?

▲ Apple sold over 300,000 iPads during its first weekend on sale. Once it gets a camera, then Apple will get my money.

▲ Chris Evans was cast last week as Marvel Entertainment's Captain America. Quite a step up from the abysmal "Fantastic Four."

▲ Lady Antebellum, Jason Aldean and Sugarland topped the CMT Awards nominations, garnering four each.

▲ Charlie Sheen may turn down a \$50 million deal with CBS to return to his hit show "Two and a Half Men." C'mon, Charlie. What else are you gonna do?

Information compiled from TheHollywoodReporter.com, Billboard.com and Variety.com

'Clash' is high art for middle schoolers

Plot contrivances and corny dialogue don't ruin an overall fun and stupid film

Ryan BABULA
features editor

"Clash of the Titans" is not a great film. Endlessly ridiculous and overly corny, this feels like an 80s fantasy film pumped up with gargantuan special effects. Inane plot developments and lapses in logic abound, but "Titans" is not a waste of time.

The film is redeemed not by its storytelling but its lack of boredom and technical craft. This is an exercise in B-movie steroid abuse, and it's pretty fun.

The film follows demi-God Perseus (Sam Worthington) and his quest to save the humans from the disgruntled gods by defeating the infamous Kraken. The gods are out to destroy the people of Argos because of their insolence and lack of worship. Zeus (Liam Neeson) uses his brother Hades (Ralph Fiennes) to unleash Hell upon the land, but doesn't know that Hades plans on overtaking Mount Olympus.

Most of this family drama is skipped past to make way for impressive set pieces and loud action, and it's probably a good

decision.

Dissecting the film's numerous plot contrivances, I came up with a few observations. First, the gods are selfish. They invented humans simply to enjoy their worship. Zeus' power depends on it, so his intentions and "love" don't seem very well founded. Second, the humans are stupid. They have a right to be upset with the gods for their selfishness, but to think that they can take on the gods' infinite power is moronic.

Third, Perseus is a child of date-rape. Zeus tricks a rebellious king by disguising himself as said king and bedding his wife. If you demand respect from the humans, why do this? Just light something on fire or destroy a village. The king kills his wife and Zeus is a sex offender. Nobody wins.

Lastly, the film is one big anti-religious allegory. Here, the gods use the humans for personal gain, and the humans' lack of worship leads to hellfire and brimstone. Questioning your creator won't lead to deeper fulfillment but rather an attack by the Kraken. Belief for the sake of fear? Zeus

needs a new publicist.

Gaping holes aside, "Titans" remains a fun exercise in destruction and mindless action. All of the actors are having a good time, and the technical craft is top-notch.

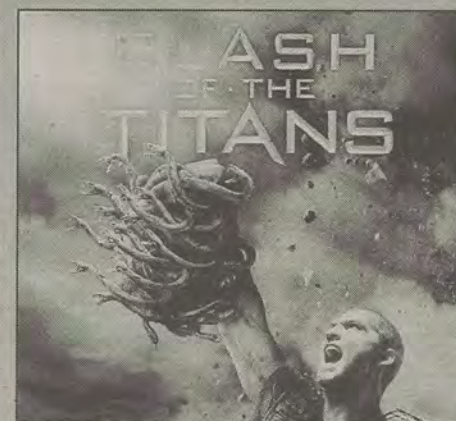
Be it Medusa's slimy attack or an ambush by giant scorpions, the film revels in these outrageous creations and makes the most of its mythological roots. Perhaps it's near impossible to legitimize the Greek gods, but I'll be damned if they're not fun.

"Clash of the Titans" is a pretty asinine film, but the action is fast and loud, and its ludicrous nature is all in good fun. It's not great, but it's just this side of entertaining to be recommended, and its outrageous concept makes its inadequacies tolerable.

It's high art for the middle school crowd.

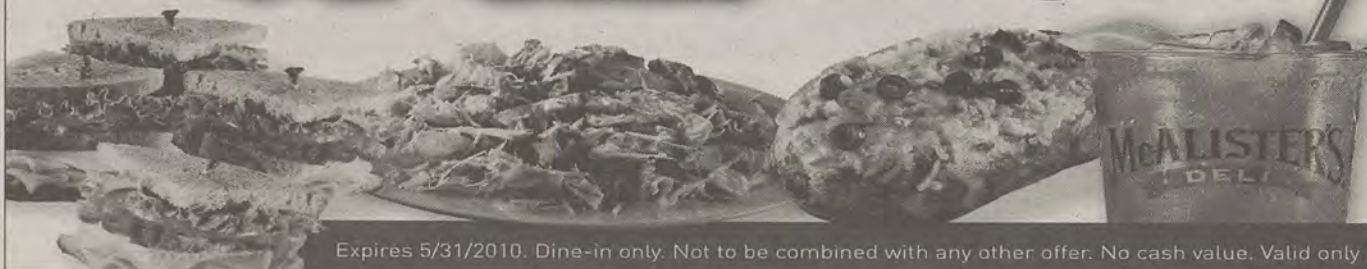
NOTE: If 3D is the only option in your theater, skip it. The effect was achieved in post-production, and word has it that it completely fails. I saw the film in 2D and it was just as fun.

Clash of the Titans (PG-13)



G-A Rating: 3 out of 5
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GSU prepares for a 'Visit'

Ryan MILLER
guest writer

The Georgia Southern University theater and performance program presents the tragicomedy play, "The Visit." It will be performed at the Performing Arts Center from April 7 through April 10. The doors open at 6:30p.m., and the shows begin at 7:30p.m each night starting Wednesday.

"The Visit," written by Swiss dramatist Friedrich Durrenmatt, tells the story of a wealthy polygamist who returns to her village of Guellen after some years of traveling the world and getting married and divorced multiple times.

Claire Zachanassian, the protagonist, comes home not to reminisce and help the town, but for something much darker.

The town of Guellen at the time of "The Visit," is in a financial crisis in which the leaders of the town hope that Claire Zachanassian will be able to bail them out.

Unfortunately, Zachanassian has other plans that send the story into a tailspin of conflicts between the past and present.

"The Visit" is Durrenmatt's most notable play. He wrote it when he was 35, and the play was an instantaneous hit criticizing the Swiss' neutral status throughout World War Two, the rise of capitalism in the second half of the 20 century, and the corruptibility of the justice system within a small town. Durrenmatt introduces the audience to many underlying themes; punishment, greed, vengeance, and faith.

The play will be directed by Gary Dartt. Dartt, 65, is a professor at Georgia Southern

in the department of communication arts who teaches theater and is a scene designer. He has created 120 different types of sets for a plethora of plays.

Claire Zachanassian will be played by local Statesboro favorite Carol Thompson and the leader of the town of Guellen Anton Schill will be played by Robert Meguiar.

When asked about the themes of the play, Meguiar said, "No amount of money is worth the price of losing a friend or another human being. How can anyone ever pay the price of forever scarring the very fabric of who they are in this world?"

The GSU theater and performance program hopes that the audience will relate to the themes and plot line of the story even though it was written in a different time period - mainly the 1950s.

Patrick Galletta, the student actor playing the part of the Priest, comments on the play's travesties:

"The Visit is relevant to modern audiences because it questions how far one's morality can be pushed before they break and succumb to simple temptations. This is quite common in our day and age with the advent of shows that push the limits of the contestants' morals and dignity."

Any and all attendees will be able to purchase tickets at the door of the PAC, but the sale of tickets is a first-come, first-serve basis. Attendees can also purchase tickets beforehand by calling the PAC Box Office at 912-GSU-7999. The prices vary from person to person: \$5.00 for students and children, \$10.00 for faculty and staff, and \$15.00 for general admission.

Sexual abuse explored at the 'Party'

GSU students will get to learn about sexual assault awareness by new film

Brett EVANS
guest writer

Georgia Southern students will soon have an opportunity to learn about sexual assault with the showing of a new film on campus. The movie, "Welcome to the Party," will be shown in the Russell Union Theater on April 7 at 7 p.m and will cover topics such as sexual assault, the use of alcohol and drugs at parties and peer pressure.

The movie was created by health educators in West Virginia and theatre students of West Virginia University in an effort to raise awareness about sexual assault on college campuses.

According to Jan Palmer, MD and director of West Virginia University Student Health Services, "Welcome to the Party" depicts the all-too-common and unfortunate outcome of combining youth, alcohol, peer pressure and hormones. It shows what can happen when good students lose their inhibitions

and get carried away. Hopefully, those who watch this film will recognize the dangers of social pressure, drugs and alcohol, and sex drives..."

"Welcome to the Party" is actually a full teaching curriculum focused in a 34 minute film. The curriculum includes student activities, lecture materials, handouts and background information as well as resources and reference guides.

After viewing the movie, students will have a chance to take part in this curriculum

by participating in some of the activities and asking questions they may have about sexual assault.

The movie is sponsored in collaboration by Health Services, the Office of Student Activities and Sexual Assault Prevention Advocates. Attendance verification and concessions will be provided for free.

Anyone who is looking for more information about the "Welcome to the Party" movie and curriculum can visit their Web site at www.reelinsight.org.

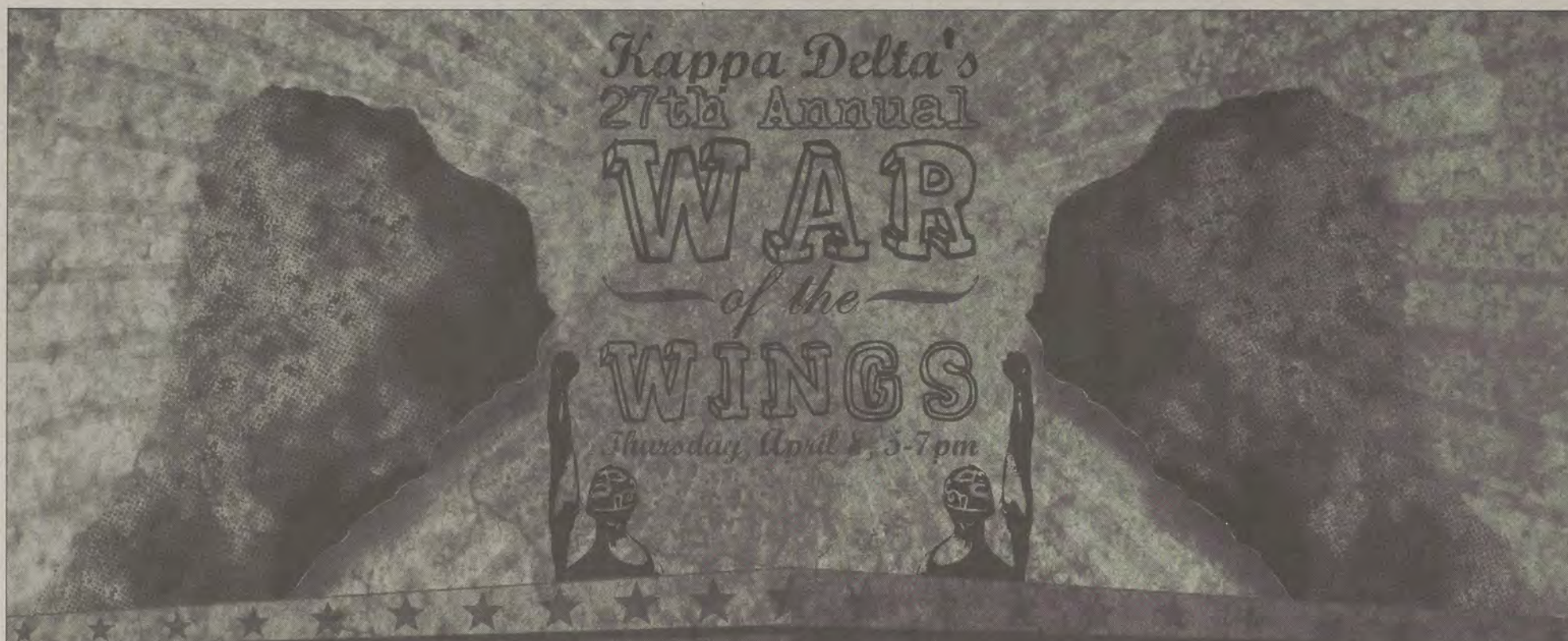
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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball was swept by College of Charleston this past weekend, losing 5-4, 8-7 and 11-8.

▲ GSU baseball will travel to Elon for a three-game series beginning on Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

▲ GSU men's tennis defeated South Carolina State 4-3 on Saturday, April 3.

▲ GSU men's tennis will host Furman on Thursday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

▲ GSU golf placed 6th out of 18 teams during the this past weekend's tournament at Augusta State.

▲ GSU cheerleading announced tryouts for the 2010-2011 school year will begin on May 14 at 6 p.m. and will continue through May 16.

▲ GSU athletics announced it is seeking nominations from alumni and donors for the GSU Athletes Hall of Fame Class for 2010.

▲ GSU softball travels to Mercer today for a double header that begins at 4 p.m., with the second game beginning at 6 p.m.

News from the Nest Golf finishes at Augusta



Special Photos

GSU golfer Ryan Zabroske tied for the sixth position at the 7,161-yard Forest Hills tract. The senior tied his career-low round of 67 in the second round and followed it with a 4-under 68 to close the tournament. Georgia Southern claimed its third Top 10 finish of the spring campaign by placing sixth.

GSU News Service

In its final tune-up before the Southern Conference Championship, the Georgia Southern golf team claimed its third Top 10 finish of the spring campaign, placing sixth at the Administrators Augusta State Invitational.

The Eagles shot an even-par 288 on the final round for a 54-hole total of 851 (-13), their second-lowest 54-hole loop of the season and best of the spring.

Ryan Zabroske, a native of Alpharetta, Ga., tied for sixth position at the par 72, Forest Hills tract. The senior tied his career-low round of 67 in the second round and followed it with a 4-under 68 to close the tournament.

Zabroske recorded a 9-under 207 tournament frame with rounds of 72-67-68. The Eagle finished six strokes out of individual medalist Henrik Norlander of Augusta State.

"We are all pleased we got a good finish this week," said head coach Larry Mays. "We didn't get four good scores today, but the

course played a little harder with tougher pin placements as to be expected. Ryan [Zabroske] had an excellent tournament this weekend and really challenged for the individual finish, which was a team goal entering the weekend. Matt [Deal] posted another good round and I was proud of him with his effort this weekend as well."

Host Augusta State continued to dominate the tournament, carding a 15-under 273 final round for a 47-under 817 three-day total to claim its 13th tournament title with a 16-shot edge over second-place South Carolina (833).

Duke claimed third with an 8-under 280 final round for an 843 (-21) tournament total, while Clemson preserved fourth at 845. Tennessee, who began in third, slipped two slots back, finishing fifth with an 846.

The Eagles bounced back-and-forth with Tennessee for a top five finish through the final holes and was tied for fifth when they concluded the round.

But the Volunteers finished strong,

shooting 5-under over the final three holes to claim a five-stroke advantage over the Eagles.

Zabroske teed off his final round with a birdie on the first hole and closed out the front nine with an eagle on nine to take the turn at 3-under.

He bogeyed hole 12, but rounded out the back nine with two birdies over the final four holes.

Combining his 3-under front nine with a 1-under back nine, Zabroske vaulted eight spots on the leaderboard to record his fourth Top 10 finish of the season, tying for sixth at 9-under.

Junior Joe Monte posted his best 54-hole total of the season with a 214 (-2). Monte launched two eagles over the final 18 holes, coming on No. 6 and 17.

Standing even after the front nine, Monte continued to level his slate through the back

News from the Nest

Eagles scrimmage before spring game



The GSU football team scrimmaged against one another this past weekend as they anticipate their Blue-White game scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern football team scrimmaged for just under two hours, for a little more than 100 plays, on Saturday, April 3rd, at Paulson Stadium. Coach Jeff Monken and the Eagle coaching staff put the number-one, two and three offenses and defenses against each other, and then worked with some different combinations on both offense and defense.

"We'll get better," said first-year Eagles Coach Jeff Monken. "There are some good things and we'll see more on tape. There weren't enough first downs, it's not like we were moving the ball and you'd be in the position to punt and get some field position. We just kept (going) three and out, three and out, three and out."

Monken called the plays for offense during the first scrimmage, practice number eight of the spring. Georgia Southern will have six practices remaining, five in full pads, before the final practice, the Blue-White Spring Game, presented by Franklin Toyota, on April 17th at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. The Eagles are learning and adjusting to new systems on both sides of the ball, with the installation of the option offense and 4-3 defense. Monken addressed the learning curve during the 15 allowed practices during spring ball.

"We have to be realistic and understand this is the eighth practice," Monken noted. "We have brand new system on both sides of the ball and we have a lot of guys, certainly offensively, who haven't played much -- we have a few in there. If you go down the roster and look at the guys who trotted out there with the first offense, not a lot of them played a bunch last year. So, they don't have the game experience or the confidence from having been in games, and they are learning a new system."

During the first half of the spring, the coaching staff has emphasized fundamentals while putting in the plays and calls incrementally. While the focus has been on the effort and toughness of the Eagles, the instruction of the finer points of both the offense and defense will continue into fall camp.

"We still have a lot to put in -- we really just have the basics in - and we're not doing very well with those on either side of the ball," Monken said. "We need to be a lot better with those before we can move on, but we need to press forward and continue to install what we need to put in before the spring is done so we are ready to go for the fall practices."

Coaches were on the field, not on the sideline, but on the field, during today's scrimmage, making adjustments and immediate corrections during the action.

"There are good individual plays, I don't know if we can say we played good defense today or if we say we played good offense today," Monken said. "We had some guys in spots who played good. I am certain we will find some guys on the film who played good, who had good scrimmages. We have to get as many of those guys out there to have good scrimmages and then we'll say we played good defense or good offense."

Even though Monken was calling offensive plays, he was well aware of the overall play and effort of the team.

"We have a long way to go, a lot of missed tackles, a lot of missed assignments, a lot of missed blocks, but I thought there was some times where we competed, I don't think we are playing hard enough or fast enough all the time and that's disappointing. We have to get them playing faster and playing harder and playing to the whistle."

"I anticipated we'd have some snags, and some issues with effort, and missed assignments, nonetheless, it is frustrating. You don't want to have those things...so we have to keep pushing and get better. It's not going to turn and be perfect overnight. It's a work in progress and that's why they give us 15 practices now and 29 in the fall so that we have 44 practices to be ready and prepared. I hope we will be. I think we'll have them ready."

While learning Xs and Os is the critical mission, Monken also wants to make sure the team understands the privilege of representing Georgia Southern, wearing the blue and white uniform and playing at "Our House."

"We talked before we came over here, just before we loaded the buses, about what it means to play at Paulson Stadium -- the record here, the playoff record, the home win streak, and all of those things that go along with playing at Paulson Stadium, and what it means to play in the blue and white," Monken said. "I hope it means something to them when they come over here. When we look at the film, we're going to grade effort and if they don't grade out effort-wise, that's something we point to (and say) 'hey, I thought we talked about playing with pride over here' and just getting them an understanding of the speed that we want them to play with. We're not there yet either. Just like everything else, we

are still learning."

For Monken, it was his first time coaching at Paulson Stadium and Glenn Bryant Field since December 15, 2001. At Georgia Southern from 1997-2001, he was an assistant coach on the staff that helped fashion the 39-game home winning streak that still stands as the longest in the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision.

"This is a special place," Monken said. "For everybody who has played here, coached here, sat in the stands here, this place is different, and it should be. The history and tradition of this program, it should be a place where people come in here and they fear it. It shouldn't be easy to play here. Our fans should make it tough on them. The guys in the blue and white ought to make it really tough on the teams that come in here. I hope our guys will have that kind of pride playing here."

Prior to the Georgia Southern Eagle players taking the field for spring game, the "Little Eagles" will have their chance to learn what it takes to wear the blue and white. Children ages 4-12 will work with Eagle players and coaches from 11 a.m. until noon at Paulson Stadium on Saturday, April 17th. A series of "combine drills" will be set up on the field and the "Little Eagles" can also learn how to run and throw the football, punt, and make a field goal. Admission is free, but all parents must register their children at Bishop Field House beginning at 10:30 a.m.



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GOLF

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nine erasing a bogey on No. 11 with a birdie two holes later.

Two bogeys over the next three holes vanished with his eagle on No. 17, but a double bogey to close the round left the junior at 2-over for the afternoon.

Monte used two rounds in the red and his final round 74 to finish tied for 28th at 214.

Saving his best tournament tally for his final regular season contest, Statesboro, Ga., native Matt Deal posted a 217 (+1) to mark a career-low.

After carding a career-low 18 in the second round, Deal fired his second-best round on the final 18.

The senior posted an even slate on the front nine and maintained the slate with a birdie and bogey to open the back nine.

But a birdie on No. 15 moved the senior to 1-under as he closed the round with pars on the final three holes to finish in a tie for

40th.

One stroke back, fellow senior Spence Fulford carded a 3-over 75 to finish tied for 47th.

Rounding out the five-man lineup, redshirt-freshman Florian Sander struggled on the final day posting an 81 to place tied for 76th.

"Overall, we took a big step forward playing three solid rounds this weekend," said Mays. "This was a regional style field and I was happy to see the team apply what we worked on in practice and beat some top quality programs. This certainly gives us added confidence heading into the conference tournament. Now we just need to continue to work hard over the next couple weeks and bring a strong game to Florence."

The Eagles closed out regular season play in Augusta and will prepare over the next two weeks for the Southern Conference Tournament.

It is scheduled to take place April 18-20 in Florence, S.C.

The tournament will be held at The Country Club of South Carolina.

2010 GSU GOLF LEADER STATS

	Rounds	Strokes	Top 5	Top 10	Top 20
Ryan Zabroske	30	2173	3	1	0
Florian Sander	27	1989	1	2	0
Spencer Fulford	30	2217	1	0	1
Logan Blondell	20	1561	0	1	0

GSU Sports Schedule

Friday, April 2

▲ BASEBALL

@ College of Charleston - L (4-5)

▲ TRACK & FIELD

@ Albany State Invitational - placed 1st

Wednesday, April 7

No Events Listed

Saturday, April 3

▲ BASEBALL

@ College of Charleston - L (7-8)

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. South Carolina State - W (4-3)

▲ GOLF

@ Augusta State - placed 6th

Thursday, April 8

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. Furman - 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

▲ BASEBALL

@ Elon - 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

▲ BASEBALL

@ College of Charleston - L (8-11)

Saturday, April 10

▲ BASEBALL

@ Elon - 4 p.m.

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. UNC Greensboro - 12 p.m.

▲ WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ Samford - 11 a.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

▲ TRACK & FIELD

Johnson C. Smith Invitational - All Day

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. Chattanooga - 1 p.m.

vs. Chattanooga - 3 p.m.

Monday, April 5

▲ SOFTBALL

@ Georgia - 5 p.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

Tuesday, April 6

▲ SOFTBALL

@ Mercer - 4 p.m.

@ Mercer - 6 p.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

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