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THE GEORGE-ANNE

It's that time again, Eagles

Rally around the Rotunda tonight to kick off the new season

Patrick STOKER • staff writer

With the start of the Georgia Southern football season just two days away, Traditions Council will be hosting the first Eagle Rally of the 2010 season.

The rally will be held today at 7:45 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda with appearances by special guest Brooks Keel and guest speaker Jeff Monken.

“[Monken] will be on hand to give a pep talk and pump fans up for the new season,” said Taylor Jones, membership coordinator of the Traditions Council.

Jones said the purpose of the rally is for students to support the football team and to show their True Blue pride.

“It’s a great way to show [GSU] pride and spirit, not just for the football team, but for the university as well,” Jones said.

Other events planned for the rally include performances by the GSU cheerleaders, the Southern Pride Marching Band and an appearance by GUS, GSU’s mascot.

There will also be several giveaways including T-shirts, megaphones and coupons for concessions at Saturday’s game.

The return of the triple option to the GSU football program has created a lot of buzz and anticipation for the start of the season.

“It’s a time that [GSU] football is changing,” said Michelle Blubaugh, public relations coordinator for the Traditions Council. “It’s important to show them our support.”



File Photos

Embrace your school spirit by going to the Eagle Rally tonight at the Rotunda at 7:45 p.m. and the first football game of the season this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Be sure to check out the **Gameday Mayday** in The G-A’s sports section for up-to-date information on the Eagles and our opponents.

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Students give to A Day for Southern

Submitted to The G-A

Last year, for the first time since A Day for Southern was established, Georgia Southern students took part by contributing to the on-going success of the university.

In 2009, students, employees and student organizations within the division of student affairs and enrollment management, raised \$1,604. This came after a public relations capstone class gathered research showing that the majority of students wanted to be a part of A Day for Southern.

"If every student donates [\$1], we could raise over \$20,000," said alumna Lindsay Cameron.

Students are eager to show the university and the outside community that they support GSU. They feel that by showing their willingness to support the university, they can draw more community members into helping.

"If you can show business people out in the

community that yes students care enough to give, then it could lead to businesses donating more," said Cameron.

Students are excited to be invited to take part in such a longstanding tradition as A Day for Southern. They want to help contribute to the betterment of GSU.

"[Being able to participate in A Day for Southern] shows that [GSU] sees us as more than just students," said John Mark Sweat, a junior education major. "By allowing us take part in A Day for Southern the university is giving us the opportunity to take our university into our own hands."

This year, all GSU students are being solicited to take part in the A Day for Southern on-campus giving campaign. There will be competitions between residences halls and Greek organizations.

Students will be able to allocate their donations to any account on campus and they will be able to donate online at www.georgisouthern.edu/studentsfirst.

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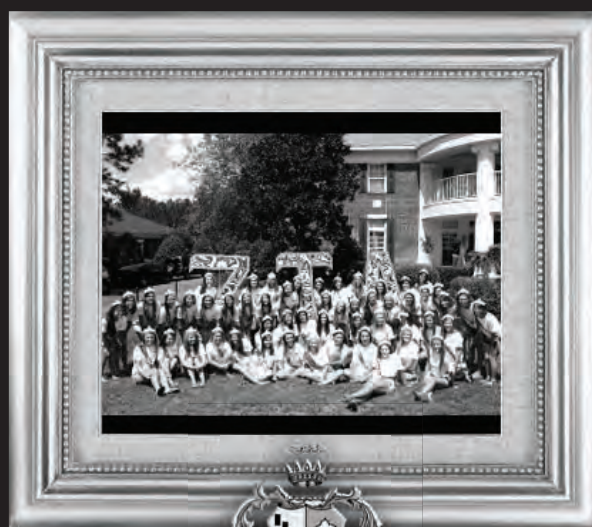
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Out with the new, in with the old

GSU's non-traditional students go back to school

Nikki WILEY
guest writer

While Southern states have seen a decrease in young adults enrolled in adult education programs, according to a recent study, Georgia Southern's adult enrollment has remained constant.

GSU's enrollment of non-traditional students and participation work force development programs remained steady despite decreased enrollment in similar programs in other southern states and a declining economy.

Conducted by the Southern Regional Education Board, the study, "A Smart Move in Tough Times: How SREB States Can Strengthen Adult Learning and the Work Force," examined young adult enrollment in adult education programs from 2005 through 2008 offering advice on how southern states can "reduce unemployment, strengthen the tax base and help rebuild the economic vitality of the region."

According to GSU's Fact Book, incoming students between 22 and 29 were 27.7 percent of the total population and students 30 through 39 made up 5.5 percent in 2005. In 2008 enrollment was 27.5 percent

for students aged 22 to 29 and again 5.5 percent for students between 30 and 39.

With constant non-traditional enrollment and the recent introduction of the online general studies degree, GSU has the opportunity to further grow its non-traditional student base, said Christian Flatham, director of marketing and communications for GSU.

"Going back to school used to be more difficult for non-traditional students," he said. "They were in a routine that included work, a family, activities and more. It can be tough to break that cycle to drive to campus. Now a busy student can get a degree by doing some or all of their class work on the Internet through Georgia Southern Online."

GSU's non-credit work force development programs have also seen no decline in enrollment. Anthony Bretti, dean of continuing education and public service, said that his center's programs have remained popular likely due to employers pushing to better train their smaller staffs in the hurting economy.

"Whoever said that there has been a decrease in enrollment needs to come down to GSU," he said.

While GSU is beating the odds

"We wanted our staff to keep up with their time on the computer system. But when we realized that a lot of our staff didn't know how to read, we ran into a problem."

Gwen Jackson
custodial manager

with non-traditional enrollment, it is also helping to better its staff member's educations with a GED mentoring program offered through the physical plant for employees in positions that do not require a high school diploma, said Gwen Jackson, custodial manager for the physical plant.

She said that the program began as a basic reading and math skills course and over time developed into the full GED mentoring program.

"We wanted our staff to keep up with their time on the computer system," Jackson said. "But when we realized that a lot of our staff didn't know how to read we ran into a problem."

The program has allowed employees to be promoted into supervisory positions who before did not meet the educational requirements.

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Our View

Rally for the GSU hooligans

GATA GSU! Eagles, it's that time again. Time for us to wipe the dust off our foam fingers, pull our GSU jerseys off the hangers, spray on some body paint and get ready to scream, chant, cheer and holler. It's football season, Georgia Southern. With the new yet familiar faced coach, Jeff Monken, a new day has arisen for Georgia Southern Football.

With the triple option in effect there are sure to be many stories to tell and a reason to rejoice. We should all gather as many students as possible and invite them to participate in safe tailgating, where they can get the pregame experience of being a GSU supporter, then take them to the game to fully enjoy the atmosphere of the crazed GSU fans that demand nothing but perfection from the team they support so avidly.

Our voice and our fearsome chants will strike terror into our opponents as they have done over the years. Let the other team know we mean business, and inform the referees of their bad calls with polite, sophisticated boos and jeers. Strengthen our team with every drive and every yard all the way until we have demolished the opposing defenders, and earned a touchdown.

Even though we are out there to have fun and to cheer for our school with the unprecedented passion that once led us to NCAA Championships, we still must maintain our school's integrity.

Just have a little bit of responsibility. I know that each of us doesn't really want to think about cleaning up after ourselves, but there are several people who have to clean up after us if we don't. Try your best to save that can and throw it away at the end of the game, because we are all responsible for our campus.

We will show visiting schools our beautiful campus and stadium are not synonymous with frail beauty, but rather unwavering support and discipline. This Saturday, rally behind your team and take pride in every drive during the football game because they not only play for the pride of the school, but also for each of us in the stands.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Success with a withdrawal?

This week, President Obama gave a speech to commemorate the end of the combat mission in Iraq. However, the speech wasn't perfect, and the president missed some key points as he went through.

Something the president was honest about was that he didn't want the war from the start, but one thing he failed to mention is that his plan for the country wouldn't have let us leave the country in the state it is in now.

During the election, Obama called for troops to be withdrawn before he would have even taken office; instead, he was able to ride Bush's coattails of surge success. He even kept the architect of the surge, Robert Gates, in his position as defense secretary, admitting without saying so that Bush's plan was successful and his strategy was worth pursuing.

And while he didn't take credit for being able to leave Iraq

somewhat stable, he didn't say much to his credit, either.

Any high school student knows how to give credit to a source, Mr. President.

Another thing that needs to be remembered, and that the president did touch on briefly, is that the mission is far from over. Yes, combat troops have left, but soldiers are still in the line of fire over there.

Obama admitted the mission is not over, but can you remember the last time someone said the mission in Iraq had been accomplished? Yeah, I thought that would ring a bell.



John DiPietro is a senior political science major from John's Creek, Ga. He is a staff columnist for The George-Anne.

Obama doesn't seem to have learned the risks in his words. While we're still allied with them, we've claimed that the units over there aren't supposed to be fighting.

If the insurgents or terrorists were waiting for a signal to strike, Obama may have just given it. It would've been far better had he allowed the moment to pass quietly, without added attention drawn to it.

All in all, it is a good thing that our troops have come home from danger, but we can't forget that there are still people at risk, both in Iraq and two countries over in Afghanistan.

Don't celebrate too heavily, Mr. President. I pray it doesn't, but when you're two steps away from the Grail, the ground may fall out under your feet. Again, I pray it doesn't, for our soldiers overseas and for us all.

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POLICE BEAT

Sunday, August 29, 2010

▲ Officers issued three warnings, 11 Parking Citations, two citations, and assisted three motorists.

▲ Brett Alexander Thomas, 37, W. Chandler Road, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with DUI.

▲ Officers and the Statesboro Fire Dept. responded to a kitchen fire at University Villas. A student was cooking and a small plastic bowl caught fire after it was placed on the hot stove. The sprinkler system was activated and extinguished the small fire. No one was injured.

▲ Officers responded to a sick person at Brannen Hall.

▲ A student reported their Georgia Driver's license was lost somewhere on campus.

Monday, August 30, 2010

▲ Officers assisted four motorists, issued six traffic citations, one traffic warning, one parking citation and responded to two alarms and two motor vehicle accidents.

▲ A bicycle was reported stolen from Centennial Place.

▲ A fire extinguisher was taken from Southern Pines.

Tuesday, August 31, 2010

▲ Officers issued 10 traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to two alarms and responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village.

▲ A wallet and a set of keys were taken from a vehicle at the RAC Pavilion.

▲ Sean Donovan Melton, 19, Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

▲ Timofei Skrabovski, 20, Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

Civil war to come to Southern Camp Lawton artifacts to be displayed at GSU Museum



File Photo

Members of the community view the artifacts discovered at Camp Lawton, one of the Civil War's largest prison camps.

Jessica STANFIELD
guest writer

Some of this country's secrets were recently discovered at what is known to be the Civil War's largest prison camp, Camp Lawton.

These artifacts were unveiled on Aug. 18

and will soon be displayed at the Georgia Southern Museum.

Professor Sue Moore of the anthropology department and her graduate student, Kevin Chapman, revealed artifacts that belonged to this country's men and women as they struggled to survive in the prison camps of the Civil War.

According to GSU's Camp Lawton website, Camp Lawton only survived for a few weeks, however, it held around 10,000 Union prisoners and a few hundred Confederate soldiers to occupy its grounds in Millen, Ga.

"I was amazed because most sites like this one have been heavily picked over by people collecting souvenirs or they have been covered by developments," Moore said. "Andersonville was heavily scavenged for souvenirs before the park was even established there. Finding artifacts was just very surprising for us."

The artifacts were found at today's Magnolia Springs State Park.

According to the website, many people, including other researchers, have visited this site often. Most have come to agree that there could not possibly be any remaining possessions of these prisoners and soldiers due to how quickly they were forced to leave the camp.

"Most archaeologists and others thought the site would have been stripped of most artifacts and there would be very little structural evidence because it was used for so short a period of time," Moore said. "Doesn't seem like it would leave much of a footprint."

The website said that anywhere between 750 and 1,200 men are estimated to have died at Camp Lawton over the short prison term. Also, on Nov. 26, 1964, these prisoners had to leave behind every item they owned.

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Lefty Williams

This Atlanta-born-and-raised musician is, his website says, "Not just a great one-armed guitar player, a great guitar player." He is playing this weekend at Buffalo's after the Savannah State game.

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Foreign Film: [REC]
Zombie Horror



Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

Let's face it, remakes usually aren't very good. Horror remakes have an even harder time. One merely has to look at the recent "Nightmare on Elm Street" or "Halloween," both of which were hollow and lifeless films. After audiences have seen a scare once, they don't tend to fall for it again, no matter how many decades have passed in the interim.

In an effort to circumvent this effect, and refrain from spending any brainpower on original ideas, Hollywood has turned to the foreign film market. "The Ring" introduced American audiences to J-Horror lite, and "Pulse" totally missed the point of its progenitor "Kairo."

My most reviled example is the American film "Quarantine," a debasement of the Spanish original, "[REC]."

Like "Pulse," the remake changes just enough of the original's premise to render the film ineffectual. In the case of "[REC]," the film has you convinced that it is a simple zombie flick, but are these zombies really what they seem? You'll have to watch the film to find out.

But "Quarantine" does nothing new with the premise, and never engages the viewer in the way that "[REC]" does, forcing you to question the monsters.

In "[REC]," our heroine, Angela Vidal (Manuela Velasco), an enthusiastic and somewhat cynical television reporter, spends a night shadowing a pair of firemen along with her cameraman, Pablo. The film presents itself as found footage from the perspective of Pablo's camera. No matter how horrifying and dangerous the situation gets, Angela insists that Pablo keep filming for the sake of the story.

The firefighters are called to an apartment building to assist with an elderly woman in distress. Along with a pair of police officers, they attempt to render assistance, only for the woman to attack and infect one of the cops. From there, the situation goes south as the Spanish officials seal off the building and keep the inhabitants inside by force. Angela and



Special Photo

Pablo are trapped inside with the spreading infection, and the mystery of where it came from. As the answers, and infected, come to light, things go beyond terrifying, as the viewer is confronted by a much greater threat.

As the heroine and leader in screentime, Velasco makes for a spirited and entertaining reporter, but she isn't afraid to tap into the dark side of journalism: the obsession with getting the story. She makes questionable decisions, leading herself and Pablo into harm's way, driven by the allure of exposing a government operation.

Along the way, we see the infected relentlessly come at the survivors from every angle. We're also treated to a big damn hero moment on the part of Manu, one of the firefighters, during combat with an infected. Trust me; you'll know it when you see it. We see governmental brutality, and the involvement of a rather unexpected organization towards the end, which reveals just how deep the horror runs.

"[REC]" is a film that any horror fan should see, even if you aren't big on foreign films. It is one of the scariest films I've seen recently, and I recommend that you compare it to the American version, if only to see how lazy our filmmakers are getting.

If you like this, check out:
"Kairo" and "Undead"

Metroid: Other M
Wii



Special Photo

Daniel FITZGERALD
guest writer

Samus' latest adventure is a refreshing departure from the Nintendo formula. While staying true to the experience Metroid fans expect, "Metroid: Other M" deviates from the beaten path with a surprisingly good narrative and the best combat the series has ever seen. Legions of enemies swarm Samus, leaving little room to breathe, but thanks to a new dodge mechanic and smart auto-aim the player can dance with dozens of enemies at a time.

Although awkward at first, the controls are innovative and don't take long to become second nature. The boss battles are among the most memorable the series has ever had destroying your eardrums with their horrifying shrieks and savage attacks that eat chunks of your health the moment you get cocky.

Some of the platforming is a bit clunky and awkward thanks to an abundance of invisible walls and a lack of depth perception due to some of the fixed camera angles. The story, something that has never really been the focus of the "Metroid" series, takes the front seat this time around giving us some beautiful cut-scenes. The story is overdone, poorly paced and way too wordy, but despite all that, the plot is actually pretty interesting and offers some surprising twists.

For long-time fans, this is a must have.

If you like this, check out:
"Super Metroid" and "Metorid Prime"

Local Band: Leer
Promo CD



Special Photo

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

In Statesboro, there are a ton of local bands around, varying from rock to country. It's what you expect from a college community. Leer, a local progressive/alternative metal band, just recently released their first promo CD. The album starts out with a great instrumental sequence, slowly fading in with the bass guitar.

If there's anything to say about Leer, it's that their guitarists know their stuff. The guitar solos really stood out with great transitions and riffs, in particular with the lead guitarist who sounds like professional. The bass guitar solos really played to me, and the drummer was smooth with the beat. Really, I don't know what to say other than how impressed I was.

However, the singer leaves just a little more to be desired. His low voice is a novelty, and he reminds me of Jonathan Davis from Korn, however, he needs to work on hitting his notes and enunciating as opposed to slurring the lyrics along. Throughout the CD, I had to struggle to hear the words, as the insturments overpowered the vocals.

The lyrics themselves are typical of the genre with a lot of screaming and angry music. But, really, it wouldn't be metal without it, would it?

Overall, I expect great things from this band and I think they'll go far with this music. They have great potential and I can't wait to see more from them.

If you like this, check out:
"Korn" and "Avenged Sevenfold"

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First American Solar Power Plant in 20 Years

The California Energy Commission recently approved the application for the Beacon Solar Energy Project, the first new solar/thermal power plant to be built in America in 20 years.

The Beacon Solar Energy Project will be located in Kern County, California and cover 2,012 acres with enough power for 800,000 homes in the area. It will be 100 percent solar, without any sort of auxiliary source to generate power at night. Commercial operations are scheduled to begin in late 2011.

Before it was approved, the voting public of Kern County came together and raised concern with the amount of water the project would need to operate, which would drain over 500 billion gallons a year from the local aquifer. Luckily, a compromise was made and the project will use recycled water from a nearby community.

For more information and details on the project, please visit the California Energy Commission's website at www.energy.ca.gov/sitingcases/beacon/index.html.



Special Photo

The Fuel Cost of Not Asking For Directions

A study by British insurance company Sheilas' Wheels found that men drive an average of 276 extra miles because they don't ask for directions. This results in just over \$3,000 wasted on gas over the course of a lifetime.

The study also found that 26 percent of men wait at least 30 minutes before asking for directions while 12 percent outright

refuse to ask at all. By contrast, 74 percent of women ask for directions as soon as they realize they are lost. Still, women rack up an average of 256 miles a year spent driving around lost. So for those of you who are prone to lose yourself in the asphalt web that is our road system, it seems you may save money in the long run if you invest in a GPS device!

World's First Diesel Hybrid Car

You may have never heard of them before, but French automakers Peugeot have created the world's first car to combine the fuel efficiency of diesel engines and the low emissions of a hybrid.

Due to hit European car lots in early 2011, the 3008 Hybrid4 has a fuel efficiency of 61.9 MPG, a max speed of 130 mph and can reach 62 mph in 8.8 seconds.

For you grease monkeys and gearheads out there, the 200 horsepower Peugeot 3008 Hybrid4 features a 2.0-liter turbo diesel engine that drives the front axel and an electric motor powered by NiMH batteries that power the rear axel. The

3008 can switch between front-wheel drive, rear-wheel drive or 4-wheel drive. It also provides drivers with several different modes that each utilize a different ratio of the electrical and diesel components.

The introduction of the 3008 Hybrid4 could very well usher in a new era of hybrid technology. Drivers have opted for diesel over gas in the past because of its higher fuel efficiency and torque, but suffered from high emissions. Now environmentally conscious fans of diesel have a low emission option available to them, which could very well lead to an overall decrease in carbon emissions. Let's just hope the 3008 Hybrid4 makes its way stateside.

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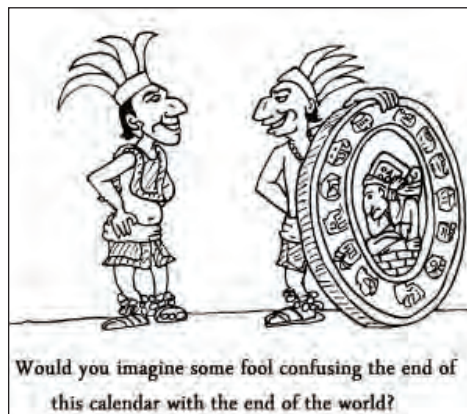
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Solution to today's puzzle 9/2/10

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

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

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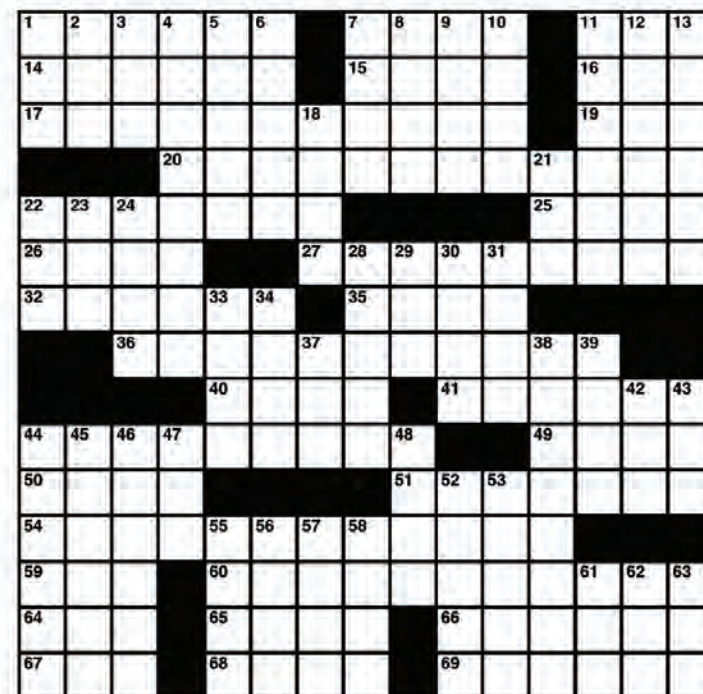


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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yankees' div.
 7 Deal
 11 Jenny or jack
 14 Alter, as boundaries
 15 Slain shepherd
 16 "Fer sher"
 17 *Dense fabrics
 19 Prior to, to Prior
 20 *Ready to blow?
 22 Fettuccine follower
 25 Aborigines of Hokkaido
 26 Compress, in a way
 27 *It'll keep your hat on
 32 Cat tail motion
 35 Specialty
 36 Three pairs of them end the answers to starred clues
 40 Lots
 41 Area 51 location
 44 *Carquest stock
 49 15-Across's dad
 50 Bingo call
 51 Kettle pair
 54 ""Top Chef" spin-off involving competitive baking
 59 www address
 60 *More than just grumble
 64 Messenger letters?
 65 Ain't right?
 66 Have suspicions about
 67 One hairpin turn after another
 68 Cribbage markers
 69 Quixote's squire — Panza
- DOWN**
- 1 Not easy, to a Cockney?
 2 MGM mascot
 3 59-Across ending
 4 Botanical gardens
 5 Soother
 6 Rough wool cloth
 7 Six-pack units



By Dan Naddor

9/2/10

- 8 Notice with a bio, often
 9 Czech hockey player Nedved
 10 Threat ender
 11 Music to a captain's ears
 12 Star sometimes seen opposite Venus?
 13 Stepped on it
 18 McDonald's founder
 21 Gathered dust
 22 Six-pack units
 23 Postgraduate study
 24 Emma Peel's hairstyle
 28 "I wish I ___ seen that"
 29 Factory outlet tag abbr.
 30 Vegas gas
 31 Identical
 33 Show enjoyment at a show
 34 ___ high note
 37 Where the Lofoten Isl. are
 38 Northwestern University city
 39 Teen safety org.

Today's puzzle solved

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9/2/10

- 42 Skip over water, as stones
 43 Doc bloc
 44 Officially retract
 45 One-way street no-nos
 46 Magnetic measures
 47 Hudson Bay prov.
 48 Hook's right hand
 52 Saudis, usually
 53 On the Aegean
 55 Water waster
 56 Slack off
 57 Participate in karaoke
 58 Grounded jets: Abbr.
 61 Ltd. relative
 62 Nonspecific extreme
 63 "Koochie-___!"

WRITE FOR STUDENT MEDIA

Meetings are **Monday at 5 p.m.** in Williams Center Room 2023.



GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES VS. SAVANNAH STATE TIGERS



Fullback Robert Brown takes a hand off from quarterback Jaybo Shaw.

File photo

Rick Spurgeon

sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles kick off the 2010 football season playing the Savannah State University Tigers Saturday.

GSU leads the series 8-0; Southern beat the Tigers 35-0 in the last meeting in 2003. The quarterback position for the Eagles has been something talked about in the last few months, but Jaybo Shaw is the starter.

GSU is not ranked this year but did receive votes in both the Sports Network and FCS Coaches Preseason Polls.

For the Southern Conference Preseason Coaches and Media Polls, the Eagles were ranked seventh out of the nine conference teams.

We are considered young, but still have experience on the team with eight juniors and four seniors such as Brett Moore at right tackle in the starting lineup.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. this Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

Inside the Huddle: Savannah State Tigers

Offense

Savannah State offensive players Justin Babb, Demetrius Edwards and Derek Williams have been named to the Phil Steele Magazine 2010 Preseason All-Independent Football Team.

Babb (5-9, 181), a senior running back, had 1,035 all-purpose yards last season.

He ran for 804 yards and six touchdowns and had 231 receiving yards and three touchdowns.

Edwards (6-3, 325) is expected to anchor the SSU offensive line, which returns four starters.

Williams (6-2, 159) will return for his junior season. He was 23 for 23 extra points last year.

Defense

LaDarrien Redfield was named to the Phil Steele Magazine 2010 Preseason All-Independent first team defense.

Redfield had 41 tackles, four sacks and 9.5 tackles for losses last year.

Justin Cooper (6-2, 165), a sophomore defensive back, returns after having 24 tackles and one interception last season.

Chris Asbury (5-9, 163), a junior defensive back, had 54 tackles, one blocked kick and two forced fumbles last year.

J. Vince Cochran (5-10, 216) is a senior linebacker who had 51 tackles for the Tigers last season.

Players to watch

Jaybo Shaw
Brent Russell

Robert Brown
Dion Dubose

J.J. Wilcox
Josh Rowe

Around the SoCon

Samford will begin its season against the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee.

The Citadel has a home opener versus the Chowan University Hawks.

Appalachian State and Chattanooga begin conference play in Chattanooga.

Western Carolina will take on the NC State Wolfpack at NC State.

Elon will take on Duke in a SoCon/ACC matchup.

Wofford and Ohio University will start their seasons at Ohio.

Matchup Specs

Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option

Rush: Darrieon Robinson (62-266 yards, 1 TD)

Pass: Mitch Williford (11-10 yards, 1 TD)

Rec.: Patrick Barker (40-255 yards, 1 TD)

Defense: Multiple

Tackles: Dion DuBose (85 tackles)

Sacks: Brent Russell (6.0-46 yards)

Int.: Laron Scott (3-15 yards)

Savannah State

Offense: Spread

Rush: Justin Babb (129-804, 6 TDs)

Pass: A.J. Defilippis (46-82-425 yards, 3 TDs)

Rec.: Byron Leggett (20-350 yards, 1 TDs)

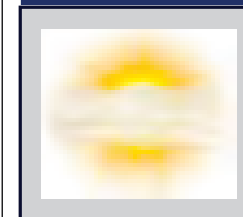
Defense: 4-3

Tackles: Sadrak Jean-Baptiste (50 tackles)

Sacks: LaDarrien Redfield (4.0-18 yards)

Int.: Justin Cooper (1-19 yards)

Game weather



High: 92°

Low: 65°

0% chance of precipitation

Quick Hits

▲ GSU athletics will be using "Gatekeeper" software at the footballs game this season to make sure students are using valid IDs. Students with IDs need to enter the stadium through gates 1, 2 or 6.

▲ Whitt Carlisle scored two goals, including the game winner, in GSU's soccer match against USC Upstate in the team's season opener yesterday. GSU won 4-3.

▲ The women's soccer team will take on Georgia State at home tomorrow after defeating USC Upstate last Saturday.

▲ GSU student activities is offering a football travel package for the Navy game on Saturday, Sept. 11. Students will leave Friday night and return Sunday morning.

Downtown Tailgate Friday

Rick SPURGEON
guest writer

Tomorrow will be the beginning of a new tradition to get ready for the weekends when Paulson Stadium is filled with thousands of voices yelling "One more time!"

The Downtown Tailgate "Wave the blue, wave the white" is a partnership between Georgia Southern and the City of Statesboro.

It's a way to bring together students, alumni, the local community and any other guests in town to celebrate before each home game on Friday nights.

WTOC will be doing a live broadcast of the events from 7:30-8 p.m.

"It's a way to promote the university and the city and showcase our football to a wide audience. We want an ESPN gameday type of feel for a preview of the weekend," said Christian Flathman of GSU's marketing and

communications.

This particular Friday, the Downtown Tailgate coincides with the First Friday and A Taste of Statesboro promotions.

"We want the community more engaged in the pep rally process, get the businesses involved and see South Main Street in blue and white," said Allen Muldrew of the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority.

There are plans for themes for each different Downtown Tailgate. The tailgate's organizers are looking at an '80s band, as well as the "Scare on the Square" theme where the dance to Thriller will be enacted.


There will also be a surprise band for homecoming weekend.


"We want to see students out there with posters and True Blue shirts going crazy. It's a goal to merge students and alumni," said Suzanne Tatum of GSU's marketing and communications.

The festivities begin around 5:30 p.m.



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