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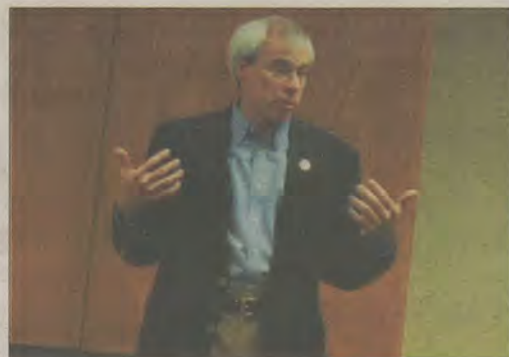
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GSU students evacuate Japan

By NIKKI WILEY
and CHARLES MINSHEW
News editor
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Georgia Southern University students studying abroad in Japan are being evacuated this week after a 9.0 magnitude earthquake shook the nation, causing extensive structural damage and deaths across the country.

The earthquake, which occurred March 11, triggered a tsunami in Northeastern Japan and caused damage to the Dai-ichi nuclear power plant in Fukushima Prefecture.

GSU has seven students currently in Japan. Six of these students were hosted at the Japanese Language Institute at the Nagoya University of Foreign Studies. One student studied at

Tokyo University through the International Student Exchange Program.

Jeffrey Palis, coordinator of study abroad and exchange programs for the Center for International Studies, said GSU's first priority after the tsunami was to ensure the safety of its students.

"Right after the earthquake and tsunami, the first thing we had to do was to make sure everybody

was okay," Palis said.

"Most students said, 'We want to stay. We're okay. This is our dream. This is our opportunity to live in Japan.'"

Through surveying the decisions of other universities in the state, State Department travel warnings and communicating with students and students' parents the university decided to

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Student death investigated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Georgia Southern University student Philip Cameron Christian, 23, of Augusta, Ga. died Sunday, March 13 while vacationing on spring break in Destin, Fla.

The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office is investigating Christian's death.

According to a press release distributed by the sheriff's office, Christian was staying with a group of 15 GSU students in Florida. He reportedly went to bed around 1 a.m. after attending a party and was found not breathing shortly after 5 a.m.

He was rushed to the Sacred Heart Hospital in South Walton County but later died around 10:30 a.m.

Michele Nicholson, public information officer for the Okaloosa Sheriff's Office, said that the cause of death is not known because test results have been delayed.

"The medical examiner's office is awaiting results of the toxicology report. We don't know when that will be; it could take weeks. That's how backed up we are right now."

Christian was a construction management major and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



EAGLE FOOTBALL TRAINING BEGINS

Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Members of the Eagles football team run drills Monday afternoon on the first day of football practice. The Eagles will practice for the next few weeks before the Blue-White game on April 15. Turn to page 12 for the full story.



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Police Beat

Wednesday March 9, 2011

- Officers issued six traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated three accidents.
- A trimmer, blower, and hedger were taken from the Physical Plant.
- \$180.00 was reported missing from a room at Southern Pines.
- An iPod was taken from a vehicle at Southern Pines.
- A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.
- A loud noise complaint was reported at the Sigma Nu House.

Thursday March 10, 2011

- Officers issued two warnings and assisted 10 motorists.
- Craig Lance Braziel, 22, Cedarwood Acres, was charged with driving on a suspended license, no proof of insurance, suspended registration and defective equipment.
- A student reported his vehicle was entered while parked in the West Commuter parking lot. The radio faceplate was taken.
- Two puppies were found inside a locked vehicle. The owner of the vehicle was located and removed the puppies.
- Officers and Statesboro Fire responded to an alarm at Centennial Place. The resident fell asleep while cooking. There was no fire.
- Officers discovered that someone

spray painted something on two tables outside Lakeside Cafe.

- Officers referred a student for alcohol violations near Chandler Road.
- Officers responded to an alcohol violation at Southern Pines.
- Officers responded to a criminal trespass call at University Villas.

Friday March 11, 2011

- Officers issued two traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.
- A drug complaint was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- The tires were cut on a vehicle at Eagle Village.
- Marq Jauson Grant, 19, University Pines, was charged with theft by taking.

Saturday March 12, 2011

- Officers responded to two alarms.

Sunday March 13, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted one motorist.

Monday March 14, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to one alarm.
- A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.
- A wallet was taken from the RAC.

Tuesday March 15, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic warning and responded to a report of harassment at Lewis Hall.

Wednesday March 16, 2011

- Officers assisted three motorists and responded to two alarms.

Friday, March 18, 2011

- Officers assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.

Saturday, March 19, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person and responded to one alarm.

Sunday, March 20, 2011

- Officers issued two traffic citations, two traffic warnings, and assisted one motorist.
- A door was damaged at the Kappa Delta House.
- Charles Tierso Nunez, 23, Woodland Drive, was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.
- Eric Nelson Bennett, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with underage possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Axel Sirmons Wright, 20, Woodland Drive, was charged with underage possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

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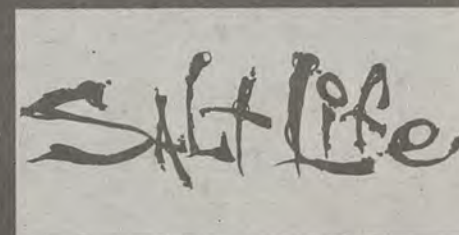
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Our View

Is SGA spending responsibly?

In the days leading up to spring break, Georgia Southern University's Student Government Association gave out \$9,800 in funding to organizations and individuals.

At the beginning of the academic year, SGA is given \$46,600 to allocate for this purpose. In a span of two weeks, the Senate gave out over one fifth – or 21 percent – of their allotment.

During times like this, when money is tight, senators need to ask more questions about individuals and groups requesting funds.

But, in the last three meetings, SGA has approved every funding request they have heard. The Senate should be more selective of funding requests instead of approving each one that comes before them.

SGA is now left with \$2,200 for the remaining two months of the semester, enough money to fully fund four organizations. If student government always allots the full amount to the organizations that request funding at the beginning of the semester, what will be left for those with needs at the end of the semester?

It seems that SGA's funding should be more thoughtfully and equitably distributed among student organizations. Students have a reasonable expectation that their student fees will be spent fairly and responsibly.

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Is SGA Having an Election?

Before we get into details, I must first announce that I am biased in this conversation. One year ago I was a candidate for Student Government president. With that cat out of the bag, has anyone noticed anything about SGA elections? Didn't think so! Where are the sheet signs, excessive posters, and quick to remember slogans? All of these components of a good campaign are missing in this year's election cycle.

Last year, both campaigns started within minutes of the window for official campaigning. Websites, videos, The George-Anne columns, and pedestrian walking were tenets of candidates wanting an office. Last year's election for president was decided by 102 votes (2%). This was during round three of state budget cuts.

Now, during round four of state education budget cuts, which included drastic cuts to the HOPE Scholarship program, the two candidates have yet to articulate positions on the major internal and external problems facing Georgia Southern. With all things considered, here are the questions I have for any candidate seeking executive office.

Year to year, we see attendance in Student Government as a major issue for those elected by the students to do



CHARLES FEAGAIN

our business. The Senate, once filled with strong voices, now has a new generation of student leaders who in my opinion choose the easy route of social interaction over real policy that might benefit students. How would your election change this?

Over the past four years the state legislature has cut funds to the University System of Georgia, including this year's HOPE overhaul. As president, you will hold the keys to a bully pulpit. How will you, as president, use that influence to benefit the students you represent?

With financial burdens reverberating throughout the education system, we saw SGA this year quickly pass fee increases covering both mandatory and non-mandatory areas of university services. What will the fee review process look like under your administration?

Student Government has been on a steady decline of relevance over the

past few years. With the lack of senate participation already mentioned and the frequent replacement of executive members, it's no wonder no one pays attention. How would your election change the relevance of student representation?

Although most may have forgotten, I can remember a time when students were nearly disenfranchised from voting in local elections in 2007. Ever since then, the appearance of better student-city relations have been held up by every administration of SGA, but we have yet to see movement on policies that students are most concerned with. Where is the on-campus polling place? When will our local elected officials revisit the issue of alcohol in Bulloch County? What will your election mean for student-city relations in Statesboro in 2011 and beyond?

To those running, I challenge you to be good stewards of policy on behalf of the students you represent. To all of the students, I challenge you to keep these candidates honest. It is your university; express your opinion through a vote. Hope this helps in that process.

Charles Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

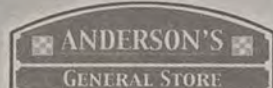
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Alcohol bill passes Georgia Senate

By DANIEL FITZGERALD

Staff reporter

The Georgia Senate has passed a bill that would allow communities to vote on whether their local retailers would be legally permitted to sell alcohol on Sunday.

"By a 32-22 vote, Senate Bill 10 passed, which allows local communities to vote on whether to allow retail stores to sell alcohol on Sunday," the Atlanta Journal Constitution reported.

"The bill is thought to have a good chance in the House and Gov. Nathan Deal has indicated he would sign it into law."

The bill was thought to have died before it reappeared last week.

"I don't really know where the lobbying must have come from," Statesboro City Councilman Will Britt said.

"I don't believe the cities or counties really got involved with the lobbying."

Britt believes that most of the lobbying

had probably been done by the grocers, the convenience stores and the alcohol lobby.

If the bill passes, local communities will have the ability to vote on it whenever they want. Whether they wait for a general election or hold a special election is entirely up to the individual communities.

"You want to time it near an election because you don't want to have it as a special election; that's just too expensive," Britt said.

"I would not support us having a special election just for this. A special election I think would cost the city of Statesboro close to \$10,000."

Whether it passes or not in Statesboro once the bill makes it to the local level, Britt will be happy voters will at least be given a chance to voice their opinions.

"Whether it passes or it doesn't pass in Statesboro, I like the opportunity," Britt said. "If it's legal to drink then it's kind of silly that it's not legal to purchase. I never have understood that."

Congressman to discuss federal budget options

By JENNIFER CURINGTON

George-Anne contributor

Congressman John Barrow will visit Georgia Southern University today to discuss with students how to balance the federal budget.

Communications Director for Barrow, Christopher Cashman, said the "Fiscal Responsibility Wake Up Event" will "show Georgia Southern University students the same choices that [Barrow] and his colleagues make every day."

The event will take place from 8 - 10 a.m. and is open to the public. It is part of a nationwide tour conducted in conjunction with The Concord Coalition in a bipartisan effort to bring attention to the national deficit.

Cashman said the discussion is for "anybody who realizes we have to focus more on saving money than spending money."

The purpose is to share ideas that Barrow

and others have put forth and how those methods of balancing the budget would affect Americans.

Because the discussion will be interactive, it will allow students and attendees to "try their hand at getting [the nation's] finances under control."

Barrow has been a very vocal supporter of getting spending under control, according to Cashman.

Barrow is a member of the Democratic Party and is currently serving his fourth term as Georgia's 12th District representative in the House of Representatives, which includes Statesboro.

"Every time [Barrow] is home, he always schedules events where he can talk to people," said Cashman.

Freshman communication studies major Megan Yenney said, "The fact that [Barrow] is taking time out of his schedule to come down here shows he cares about the student's view."

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evacuate students, but the decision was not made easily.

"We took a survey of other universities in the state to see if they were bringing their students home and, in fact, they were," Palis said.

He said that the decision was made at the "vice president and president level."

"Of course we did not want to bring students home. That was the last resort," Palis said.

Beyond student safety, Palis said the university is also concerned with ensuring that students

do not face negative consequences for being forced to evacuate.

"We want to make sure that students aren't penalized academically or financially for having to come home from Japan."

Study abroad students are required to purchase mandatory study abroad insurance before leaving the United States. This insurance covers students' evacuation costs.

Additionally, Palis said that the Center for International Studies is working with its exchange partners to get students back to Japan as soon as

possible and up to speed in their classes.

"Although we wanted to continue academic programs for our students, our hands are tied," he said.

"I realize that a lot of those students are over there studying Japanese and unfortunately we don't have a lot of Japanese on campus."

As students prepare to leave, one GSU alumni in Japan said he feels safe despite warnings from the State Department.

Ryan McDonald, who graduated from GSU in the mid-1990s, lives in

the city of Koriyama in Fukushima Prefecture, where he teaches English. Koriyama is 30 miles from the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant.

He said while some people may think that GSU is overreacting, it is probably best for the students to be evacuated.

"If they don't overreact, people will say, 'Why didn't you do something?' I've talked to a lot of people who are either exchange students or people who don't live here permanently and all of their host organizations have pulled them back or requested they come back," McDonald said.

McDonald left Koriyama after the earthquake and resulting crisis at Dai-ichi and plans to return today.

"I went back yesterday for the day and decided that it was okay, so I'm going back tomorrow for good," he said. "A lot of restaurants were opened up. I only had to wait in line for about two hours for gas whereas most people were waiting in line for five hours."



RYAN McDONALD



Courtesy of Ryan McDonald

A restaurant in Koriyama, Fukushima, Japan was damaged in the earthquake.

McDonald said a sense of normalcy is returning to Japan and earthquakes are diminishing as the days pass.

"There have been a few minor, small earthquakes. Once you go

through a 9.0, anything below a 5.0 is just like 'Why are you wasting my time? Come on.' The earthquakes have calmed down. There's been nothing but good news coming out of the power plant."



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Meal series gives students culinary experience

By **SAMARIA VINCENT**

George-Anne contributor

One of the best dining experiences available in South Georgia is closer than you think, specifically at Georgia Southern University.

The spring 2011 meal series, presented by the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management, takes place every Thursday evening from 5:45-6:30 and every Friday afternoon from 11:45-12:15.

There is a lot that goes on behind-the-scenes in preparing a great dinner experience and that is exactly what the students focus on.

In the restaurant management program, students focus on setting the table properly, attention to detail, being courteous to customers, making the seating arrangement, evaluating comment cards and, overall, making sure the best dining experience for the consumer is provided.

Christy Connell, a senior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, said, "I have wanted to work in this industry since I was 15. Now, I feel prepared for the future with experiences within the program."



Samaria Vincent/STAFF

Students work in the kitchen on their culinary skills. Each meal is eight dollars.

Kari McDermott, an instructor of hotel and management said, "We are open to the public. The things we do in hotel and

restaurant management are innovative."

They experience what it is like to be managers, servers, hosts or runners and

change positions every week.

In the kitchen is where students practice their culinary skills in a class called "Quantity Food Production."

"We try to change recipes from ordinary to extraordinary. Students work really hard. This might be their only experience in the kitchen, so we make sure that when they leave, they are prepared for work in a commercial kitchen," said McDermott.

Christian Ludke said about her peers in the major, "We are just like a family."

The program itself has been around since 1996. The main focus is to give the students the skills to work in hospitality management positions.

"It is the only program in Georgia to operate a full dining room, which is essential to the student learning understanding," said Professor Larry Stalcup.

The dining room is in the Hospitality Tourism Family and Consumer Sciences Building located at 239 Forest Drive, next to the Wildlife Raptor Center. To make reservation or ask any questions, call Larry Stalcup at 912-478-5975 or email him at stalcup@georgiasouthern.edu.

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'Dragon Age II' delivers

Game Review

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**

Staff reporter



Bioware's latest RPG blockbuster Dragon Age II certainly delivers in the monster slaying and persistent gore department, but is not without some technical and creative hiccups.

Dragon Age II is a follow up to the hugely successful Dragon Age: Origins, a spiritual successor of Bioware's earlier roleplaying games, but despite the ominous "II" at the end of the name, the game doesn't feel like a direct sequel.

You play Hawke, yet another Bioware character whose gender was lost to history, who escapes his/her homeland to seek out a better life in the city of Kirkwall. Having the narrative span an entire decade is a relatively alien concept in the video game medium and was a very interesting decision on Bioware's part.

While it could have been utilized better, as many of the time skips do not actually offer much change to the city or the characters, it was a cool concept and offers players the chance to see

the consequences of the decisions they make in earlier parts of the game.

From a gameplay perspective Bioware proves yet again that they take fan feedback to heart. While many purists may dread the abandonment of the archaic role playing mechanics found in Bioware's earlier titles like Baldur's Gate, Dragon Age II does a decent job streamlining combat mechanics and inventory management.

Combat is fast, fun and exciting, something many people thought Origins lacked. Unfortunately the combat may feel a bit shallower than Origins because of this, but ultimately it offers a more exciting experience.

The primary critique that can be made about Dragon Age II is that of laziness. This game was cranked out in just over a year, a timetable unheard of for the genre and unfortunately the haste in which the game was made is reflected in the final product.

Much of the game feels very unpolished and the constant recycling of set pieces and dungeons sticks out like a sore thumb in the first few hours of gameplay. If it had been given a few more months, we would probably have a much more polished and ultimately a much better game on our hands.

SPORTS

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Lady Eagles excel in outdoor season opener

TRACK AND FIELD

By **MEAGAN JORDAN**
and **BRITTANY TATE**

George-Anne contributors

The Georgia Southern University Lady Eagles won five out of 13 events in Palmetto Classic in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Freshman Stephanie Hicks took first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.49. Kwajelin Holsendolph followed with 14.72, and Jasmine Billings came in third at 14.93. Hicks also placed first in the long jump contest with a distance of 5.65 meters, putting teammate and previous record holder Shaunta Hamilton in second place with a 5.63 meter jump. Hamilton won the triple jump and broke her record with a 12.09 meter distance.

The Eagles took the top spot in the 4x400 meter relay. Morgan Jefferson, Ray Toomer, Asea Mayfield and Racquel Daly completed the relay with a time of 3:56.49; the Eagles finished the relay three seconds faster than Savannah State University.

GSU held three top eight positions in the 5,000-meter run with Amanda Ventre in sixth, Kassi Lee in seventh, and Brittani Martin in eighth. Sara Curry finished fourth in the mile run with a time 5:18.05, taking 15 seconds off her personal best set in 2010. Sophomore Ashley Thomas also improved her personal best in shot put with a distance of 12.48 meters.

The Eagles weren't too shabby in the Shamrock Invitational as well, as they succeeded by walking away with a record of 11 top 10 individual finishes, while two relay teams placed

in the top five.

Sophomore Sara Curry placed eleventh in the outdoor 5,000-meter run, knocking 30 seconds off of her previous best mark. Hamilton won the long jump event while Hicks and junior Millicent Brooks-Millender finished in the top ten. Sophomore Ebony Carter finished in the top five and placed in the top ten in the 100- and 200-meter dash.

Freshman Kwajelin Holsendolph placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with Hicks finishing fourth. Holsendolph also finished ninth in the 100-meter dash behind Carter.

Mayfield's performance in the 800-meter run landed her a spot on the all-time GSU student-athlete top-five list.

The GSU relay teams were also fierce competition in the invitational. In the 4x100 relay, Amber Vaughn,

Billings, Holsendolph and Carter finished in the top-five.

In the 4x400 relay, Toomer, Daly, Kristiana Towns and Jefferson placed sixth. In the 4x800 relay, the Eagles finished fifth place with the help of junior Azura Robillard, Daly, Jefferson, and Towns, who performed a team season best 58.78.

In the field events, the Eagles showed no signs of slowing down with Thomas placing seventh in shot put, sixteenth in discus, and making a personal best of 43.39 meter distance in the hammer throw.

Freshman Brianna Charles finished fourth in the outdoor long jump and sophomore Alex Cassagnol finished eighth in the high jump.

The Eagles will return to the track on March 25 at the UCF Invitational, which will be held at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.

The Buzz List

- Lady Eagles softball player Marie Fogle was named the Southern Conference player of the week for all games played March 14-20.
- The baseball team's outfielder Shawn Payne was awarded the Primetime Performer Honor Roll Award by College Baseball 360 for his performance against top-notch competition. Payne had 2 RBI singles and drove in two runs against number one ranked Florida.
- The soccer team welcomes new Assistant Coach Robert Lane. Lane is the former head coach of Belmont Abbey.



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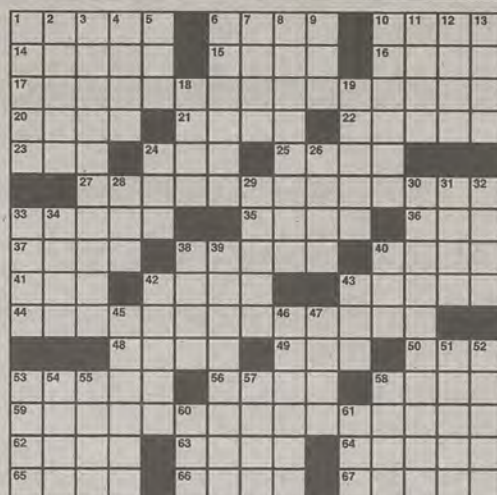
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ACROSS

- 1 Crick in the neck, e.g.
6 Exec's "I want it now!"
10 Sci. class
14 Foil maker
15 The Big Easy, briefly
16 Golden rule word
17 Having a sense of the Prairie State?
20 Retreats
21 Pub quaffs
22 Between then and now
23 "V for Vendetta" actor Stephen
24 Mil. morale booster
25 Scandinavian capital
27 Webster's impression of the Natural State?
33 '50s song, e.g.
35 Fr. holy women
36 Not con
37 Soccer score
38 En... all together
40 Like the Reaper
41 Breakfast food
42 ... rug; dance
43 Skip over
44 Watch the Evergreen State?
48 One-named Deco designer
49 Mine output
50 Verizon forerunner
53 Test during pregnancy, briefly
56 Start of a birth announcement
58 Potting soil
59 Close to the Magnolia State?
62 Have to have
63 Sooner State tribe
64 Slaggering
65 Estimate words
66 Political org. until 1991
67 Things to solve for, in some equations
- DOWN**
1 Not so dangerous



By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette

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Today's Puzzle Solved



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- 2 West Point rookie
3 Injury treatment brand
4 Beethoven's fifth?
5 Spring month in Paris
6 Latino's white American buddies
7 Sorbonne silk
8 What it takes, in an inclusive idiom
9 Buddy
10 Toe inflammation
11 Aware of
12 Suffix with narc
13 Misplace
18 Poet Ogden
19 ... Canarias
24 Its cap. is Abu Dhabi
26 ... Ball: arcade game
28 Olive or peanut product
29 Very, in music
30 Emulate a jack-in-the-box
31 Saharan
32 Vague number
33 Architect's S-curve
34 Feeling sluggish
38 Has to
- 39 Nonbelievers
40 Mop & ... floor cleaner
42 Pool shot
43 Lyon summer
45 Nut
46 More snoopy
47 Mardi
51 Recorded, in a way
52 Most popular baby girl's name, 1996-2007
- 53 A.D. part
54 The Mediterranean, to Hans
55 Scot's turndowns
57 General chicken
58 Old Italian dough
60 Debt acknowledgment
61 Clinton played one

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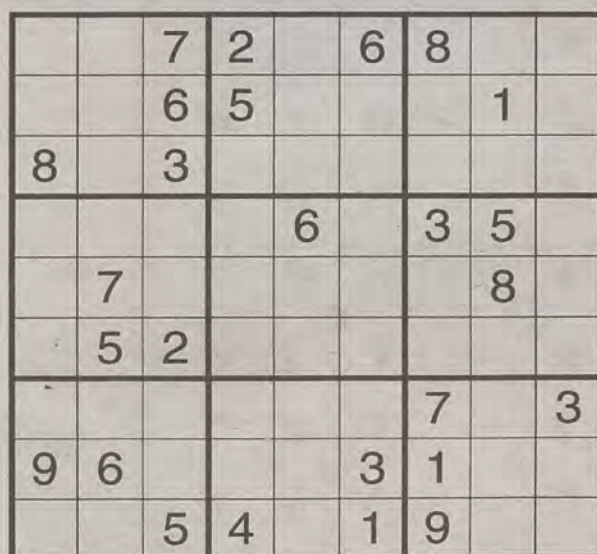
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Men's

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Eagles 0, **Las Flamas Blancas 20**
 Flint Tropics 42, **Chocolate Thunder 49**
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 Phippen Ain't Easy 33, **Krispersnus**
Nuesperfluesins 53
 The Gang 33, **HoopStars 56**
 Sons of Beeches 31, **Triple Threat 40**
SAPA's Revenge 43, Black and Yellow 35
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SOCCER

Men's

Weebles 4, Off Constantly 3
I'm Gonna Trip Balls 3, Caucasian Invasion 2
 Killin Time 4, **Red Rockets 12**
I'm Not Playing! Do the John Wall 5, Cork
 Soakers 2

Co-Rec

Catholic Eagles 15, Taking On All Comers... 0
MLS is Boring But Not As Bad As NBA NHL &
Nascar 3, Dynamo Athletic 2

SOFTBALL

Men's

The Big Softballs 2, **No Regrets 12**
Bankwalkers 22, Lord of the Balls 1
Allergic to BS 20, Bobby's Cox 1
Thick Sticks 20, Shredsters 3
The Hillians 23, Head First 3
 Balls Deep 12, **Eastbound and Down 13**
We Got The Runs 8, The Dutch Rudders 5
Off In The Woods 9, Gonna Smack a Pitch 2
Beastmode 9, 3 Strikes Seacrest Out 6

Co-Rec

You're Killin Me Smalls 7, Southern Slam 0
 Eagle Pride 2, **Slam Piece 20**

GSU Ultimate Frisbee Hosts College Southern Tournament

This past weekend, GSU Ultimate Frisbee hosted The College Southern Tournament. This was the tenth consecutive year GSU Ultimate has hosted the tournament. There were 77 teams competing and over 1600 participants from all over the Eastern U.S. This included teams from Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, and several other states. This tournament is consistently one of the biggest in the country every year. One thing that sets this tournament apart from others is "Tent City." Teams are encouraged to camp on site and this year was no exception. Tent City had over 75 tents set up next to the RAC pavilion.

Men's Ultimate went 6-3 on the weekend, placing thirteenth out of 40 teams. The team had wins over Chicago University, Princeton, MIT, Southern Poly, and North Park College.

Women's Ultimate went 4-3 on the weekend, placing 25th out of 37 teams and winning the "Championship" bracket. They had wins over Notre Dame-B, Florida B, Chicago University, and Wisconsin Milwaukee.



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Spring Facility Hours

With springtime in full bloom, the RAC has now officially switched over to its Spring Facility Hours. Beginning Sunday, March 20, The RAC will be open at the following times:

- Monday- Thursday: 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Friday: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Sunday: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Eagles begin spring practice without 21 players

FOOTBALL

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne contributor

Spring practice is underway for the Georgia Southern University football team, and while many Eagle fans are excited about the upcoming season, there is a dilemma. More than 15 players are no longer on the team for various reasons.

"We've [got] some guys that have decided to leave the program and others that we have to suspend for various reasons. It's really not important. The guys that have left... we wish them well," said Head Coach Jeff Monken.

Fourteen others including Zeke Rozier and Darries Robinson are no longer on the team. Martez Eastland, a transfer from the University of Mississippi, has been suspended until further notice. Monken was

remorseful about the need to suspend Eastland, but was convinced it was necessary.

"I had to suspend him. I wish I didn't have to. Sometimes you have to make that decision that will best benefit the individual and the team. I just felt like we needed to suspend him. I don't want to go into all the details. I don't want to embarrass him or call him out," said Monken.

The Eagles will have 14 more practices before they display their hard work at the annual spring game, which is scheduled for April 15. Although the new additions to the team will not begin practice until summer, the upperclassmen will be knocking off the rust and preparing themselves for the class of 2011. The bar is set high for the Eagles this season after coming off an incredible high by finishing last year's season as semifinalists.

"I think our kids have really anticipating this day. They were



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Jaybo Shaw gives the handoff to a teammate during spring practice.

disappointed in finishing the way we did. We really had high hopes. There's a lot of returners. A few of them are sitting out of spring ball. We got several of the guys that played last year

that are back and I am excited about seeing some of these young guys that red shirted and some of the guys that didn't play as much. It's hopefully going to be a good spring," said Monken.

Many of the starters from last season will use the time off the field to heal. Brent Russell, Josh Rowe, Darius Eubanks, and Laron Scott will not be present during spring drills. Dion Dubose, Chris Gray, and K.R. Snipes will not participate in all the spring practices, and Jaybo Shaw will participate in non-contact drills only. Monken thinks that the veterans sitting out of practice could prove to be beneficial to the team in the long run.

Monken said, "It gives the young guys an opportunity to practice... to get prepared. I'm fairly confident that guys like Brent Russell and Laron Scott will know what to do and will be ready when it comes time to play. With guys like that, you are disappointed that they aren't out here because you miss their leadership and them just being veterans. The important thing is to get them healthy at this point... get them ready for the season."

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