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A decade of remembrance

SEPT. 12, 2001 STORY

By **CHRIS BRENNAMAN**

George-Anne alumnus

Georgia Southern University President Bruce Grube stressed that students remain calm in light of yesterday's attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

"We're talking to students as they come in," Grube said. "They're being directed to the counseling center. We've instructed the faculty and staff to be alert and attentive to the students."

GSU's A Day for Southern fundraising venture, originally planned to bring in an excess of \$1 million to the university on Tuesday, has been canceled.

"We're telling people to go home," Grube said. "The victory dinner has been canceled. We'll return to Day For Southern in about a week or so."

Classes were canceled at noon Tuesday and the university's flag was lowered to half-mast.

"[The flag was lowered out of] respect for the victims and families of the tragic events in New York and Washington," Grube said.

The university remained open for business, and the faculty and administrators remained on duty.

"The last time I personally saw a collective tragedy like this was when President Kennedy was assassinated and I was an undergraduate student at the University of California at Berkeley," Grube said. "These kinds of events reverberate through the collective consciousness of a country."

"The best thing we can do right now

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TODAY'S STORY

By **JENNIFER CURINGTON**

George-Anne staff

One World Trade Center, formerly known as Freedom Tower, is continuing its progression to rising above New York City.

The building was designed by David Childs of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill LLP, and will consist of a memorial museum, observation deck and three million square feet of office space.

The tower is currently at a height of 961 ft. above street level and the design plans for it to reach 1,776 ft. into the air, making it the tallest skyscraper in New York City. The memorial museum for 9/11, located at the base of the One World Trade Center, is set to open on the tenth anniversary this year.

The building is the "most environmentally sustainable project of its size in the world," according to One World Trade Center's

website. The building will use its waste system to generate electricity and reclaimed rainwater for its cooling systems.

"I think that's great," said senior public relations major Katherine Hilson. "I think the offices in the Freedom Tower are good representations of our country moving forward, and the monument itself shows that America remembers its past."

There are separate plans for an Islamic cultural center to be built two blocks from ground zero.

The building where the center will be is owned by real estate developer Sharif El-Gamal, who says he plans to persevere through the controversy surrounding the center's construction.

The current building will have floors added to it so that the finished product will consist of 15 to 16 floors. The Islamic cultural center

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A weekly guide to Eagles football

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Police Beat

Friday, Sept. 2

- Officers issued four traffic citations, ten traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, one sick person and one injured person, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
- A stereo was taken from Eagle Village.
- A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.
- Erin Brook Denmark, 19, was charged with DUI.

Saturday, Sept. 3

- Officers issued six traffic citations, five traffic warnings, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

- A drug complaint was reported at Eagle Village.

Sunday, Sept. 4

- Officers issued two traffic citations, responded to one alarm and assisted another agency.

Monday, Sept. 5

- Officers issued seven traffic citations, issued one traffic warning, assisted one motorist and two sick persons and responded to two alarms.
- A wallet was taken from the RAC.
- A bicycle was taken from University Villas.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

- Officers issued six traffic citations, nine traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded to two sick persons, responded to three alarms and investigated three accidents.
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC.
- A bicycle was taken from the Landrum Center.
- William Michael Mason II was charged with underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.
- Connor James McCormick, 18, was charged with possession of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

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is remain calm and to remind ourselves how considerate we need to be of all our fellow human beings. It's unimaginable that a human being could do this to others." Should students in the military reserves be called up for active duty, Grube said the university would offer them its "full support."

Student Government Association President Bryan Saxton

“The last time I personally saw a collective tragedy like this was when President Kennedy was assassinated.”

- Bruce Grube,
former Georgia Southern University president

said that SGA will be open to the student body.

"We're going to help all the students, especially those with family and friends in those areas

affected," Saxton said.

Saxton added that he has family friends in New York.

He said, "I'm on my way to call my dad right now."

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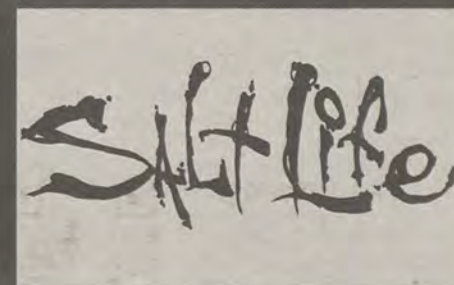
In Tuesday, Sept. 6's edition, the front page photo's caption misidentified tight end number 88, Tyler Sumner, as defensive tackle Trevor Shaw.

The Press Box stated that women's soccer defeated South Carolina State 3-1. The final score was 3-0.

Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.



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Our View

Refuse to forget Sept. 11

With this being the tenth anniversary of the jihadist terror attacks on Sept. 11, Americans should remember all that was sacrificed a decade ago.

Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers were lost that day due to being trapped in a collapsing building, jumping from a tall tower as a last resort or sacrificing their lives to take down a plane overtaken by terrorists.

Innocent people who woke up on Sept. 11, just like you, were never able to return home that day.

With the weight of this realization, why are there Americans who say they do not think that the event is important or that it does not affect them?

This is a day to honor those innocent who died and to strengthen the bonds of our country. Not only did Americans die as a result of the terror attacks on Sept. 11, but so many laid down their lives since then in foreign countries during the fight against terror. Brave soldiers, young and old, responded to the call by showing the world that America is strong and will fight for the ones that we lost and the Constitution that we take pride in.

For the thousands of people who have died since Sept. 11, 2001, Americans should stand up and say that this day in history will not be forgotten.

Not only should this day remind us of the terror attacks, but also the great efforts put forth by former President George W. Bush, President Barack Obama and the military to ensure that Osama Bin Laden be brought to justice. Obama announced May 1, 2011 that the fight against terror had claimed a huge victory by killing Bin Laden.

The pride and excitement that was felt at that announcement should be refreshed every year for the anniversary of Sept. 11. This can not be a day that is pushed to the side or has its importance diminished because America decides to be ignorant. If this day becomes a ghost in our calendars and history books, then what was the purpose of families losing their fathers, mothers, sons and daughters to war when defending the cornerstones of this country that we could not claim as a free nation today without similar honorable sacrifices in past battles?

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Weekly SGA Guest Column Student Government is doing well

I hope everyone is settling in to their classes and is having a great start to Fall semester. The new senate has been working hard so far this semester and we cannot wait to see what is in store for this year.

The senate started off the semester by selecting appointed senator positions. This process was very competitive with more than 40 applicants and only 15 open seats.

We are very proud of the new senators we gained. We still have one seat open in the College of Information Technology and are currently taking applications for that position. You can find the application on our website at www.georgiasouthernsga.com.

Recently, I have been focusing on our upcoming event, Constitution Day. This is a collaborative event hosted by the Student Government Association, the Dean of Students Office, Student Media, Financial Aid and the Zach S. Henderson Library.

This year, we have invited a panel



KATHERINE HILSON

of professionals to mainly discuss the Patriot Act that was passed into action shortly after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The panel will talk about their thoughts on the Patriot Act, its affects on the United States, and how it affects today's college students.

Constitution Day will take place Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center. We invite everyone to attend the event to learn more about the Patriot Act, as well as a chance to ask the panel any questions you, as a student, may have.

If you, or any other student, are in need of legal representation, the Student Government Association partners with Troy Marsh, a certified attorney in Statesboro, to assist you in any type of case that may arise.

Marsh is available by appointment to students with legitimate and pressing concerns and is personally available on campus every Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. Please visit our website for more information on Marsh and how to contact him.

In closing, these are a few things that I wanted to inform the student body of as your executive vice president.

Please refer to our column every week for more information on what the Student Government Association is doing.

We will notify you of ways that you can get involved in improving our wonderful university!

Hilson is a senior public relations major from Augusta, Ga. She is the Executive Vice President of SGA.

Flashback: The George-Anne Sept. 12, 2001

OUR OPINION

IN AMERICA'S DARKEST HOUR

We have been attacked. Without warning, without mercy, without shame, by an unknown enemy.

As yet, the perpetrators of Tuesday's attack are unknown, though speculation is rampant that mideast terrorists are behind the destruction of the World Trade Center and damage to the Pentagon.

These theories may be right, or the responsible parties may be behind our own borders as in the Oklahoma City attack. Nonetheless, the nation mourns the dead and many cry out for blood, any blood, to assuage their fears and shaken hopes.

President Bush's address Tuesday night marked the proper balance of anger and restraint. Instead of calling for a full-bore military assault against our terrorist *die jour*,

currently Saudi dissident Osama Bin Laden, the president assured the nation that as soon as the architect of the attacks could be found, he, she, or they "will be brought to justice."

Should a sovereign state be behind yesterday's acts, Sept. 11 may be remembered as a day that led us down the path to war.

We hope not. America is a nation of laws, a nation of justice for all. The proper place for the parties responsible for thousands of death is in a court of law to be tried and punished, not laughing as America blindly lashes out against perceived threats.

Tuesday may go down in history as America's darkest hour, but let it also remind us of the "beacon of freedom and opportunity" that we are.

An attack on the freedom of America

JUSTIN JOHNSON



When I was little, I used to listen to my grandfather talk about Pearl Harbor and how it was the most horrible event that he could remember. I remember dismissing his recount of that event with "Gosh, that's terrible. I'm glad I wasn't alive to live through that." Now I have a story to tell of my own, and I don't want to tell it.

I have seen a war zone on TV. I have heard stories about people jumping or falling off the top of the World Trade Center while onlookers winced at the horrible sight in front of them. I watched the news all day. I saw the president addressing the nation and noted how scared he looked. I saw the president of the United States looking more frightened than I've seen anyone look in a

really long time. I saw the World Trade Center's towers fall. I watched people running, scared for their lives. I witnessed two passenger jets full of people tear into the WTC and yet another dive into the Pentagon. I saw people covered in dust and soot, crying. I will never forget this day.

If I allowed myself to be shallow, I might think that this event has nothing to do with me. It has EVERYTHING to do with me. It deals with every aspect of my life. It involves my home, this state, and this nation. It takes the notion of freedom by the throat and threatens the very basis of how we, as Americans, live.

When I think about the fact that 50,000 people work in the WTC and that four jets full of people were the weapons of choice for this horrible act, I cringe. These terrorists killed American people by using hijacked American planes full of American citizens. That makes question what kind of world we are live in.

My heart goes out to those 50,000 people, those planes full of people, and the people who lived and worked in downtown Manhattan. I don't

know what I could say to make things better. I can offer them my support, my prayers, and my sympathy.

To think that all of those people were someone's father, mother, brother, sister, cousin, etc. makes me want to drop to my knees and cry. That could have been my mom or my dad. That could have been my sister. It makes me angry too. The fact that people could be so cruel and so heart-

to home. I'm talking about a few groups of GSU students.

I heard yells like "Let's go get drunk," and "Yes! No class!" Can I tell you how sick that made me? These very students' fellow Americans were being killed by the thousands on our nation's soil and all they could think about was getting drunk, high or being lazy. To these people — you make me sick.

You should thank your lucky stars that you live in place where you are free. Free to live where you want, work where you want, marry whom you chose, and most of all you have experienced what freedom is.

Some people die to obtain freedom. Some people would rather be killed than live in a place where they could not make their own decisions.

To those people who do not sympathize with their fellow Americans, you should be ashamed. I have no words for how much disrespect I have for you. You should be so very, very ashamed. I will never forget or forgive your despicable actions. Just because you are in college doesn't mean you should have no conscience.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 IS A DAY THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. IT IS A DAY THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE STOPPED DEAD IN THEIR TRACKS. ON THIS DAY THE ENTIRE WORLD TURNED THEIR EYES ON NEW YORK.

less makes me want to scream.

This is not a movie folks, this is the real deal. A lot of people died yesterday. Our nation was the victim of the most horrible terrorist attack in the history of the world. No, we will not forget this day.

Yesterday I witnessed another horrible act as well. I saw groups of people scream and yell, not in horror, but in joy. Who were they? Palestinians in Israel? Yes, some of them were. However, I'm talking about groups of people a little closer

Tartar Sauce



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I condone Americans that are pulling together to help the victims of this terrorist act. I applaud those people who are working to dig survivors and the dead out of the debris. I commend the efforts of the Red Cross to have blood donations made to help victims. I appreciate the fact that churches are holding prayer and support sessions.

September 11, 2001 is a day that will never be forgotten. It is a day that the American people stopped dead in their tracks. On this day the entire world turned their eyes on New York.

Most, with heavy hearts.

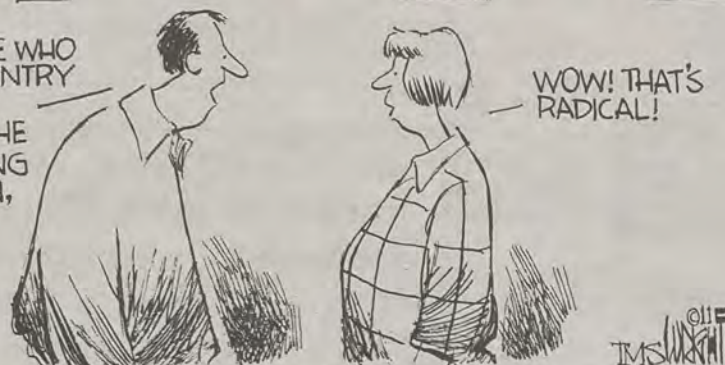
President Bush called this attack an "attack on the freedom of America." It is just that. He called this event a test for our nation. A test that we, as Americans, will overcome.

We will overcome. If people think that they can take our freedom away from us, they have another thing coming. They underestimate our nation. The United States will recover, but we will never, ever forget.

Justin Johnson is the editor-in-chief of *The George-Anne* and can be reached at gaeditor@gasou.edu.

9/11

WE'RE HONORING THOSE WHO GAVE SO MUCH TO THIS COUNTRY BECAUSE THEY PUT IT FIRST. WHAT IF POLITICIANS DID THE SAME, INSTEAD OF ENGAGING IN IDEOLOGICAL EXPLOITATION, WORN-OUT CLICHÉS AND POLITICAL COWARDICE?



New state laws target legal immigrants

Georgia has followed Arizona into ignorance by becoming one of the toughest states on immigration.

It's no wonder a federal judge blocked some of the key parts of the bill this summer. Where in the Constitution does it say the police are allowed to harass you if they believe you are an immigrant?

With these laws in place, it seems as if Gov. Nathan Deal is making an attempt to create so much fear and insecurity among immigrants that they will be forced out by their friends, neighbors and employers.

This is amplified by the fact that if anybody is caught housing, transporting, employing or aiding an illegal immigrant in any way, then he or she is subject to punishment.

It may seem like it's not that big of a deal, but how many fields have you ever worked in? How many houses have you built?

It may sound stereotypical that I name these professions, but these are examples of the lower income, physically demanding jobs that



ROB ROBERTS

immigrants are forced to take when arriving in America.

Notice I said "immigrant" and not "illegal immigrant," because contrary to what seems to be the public perception currently, not every immigrant is illegal.

There are legal immigrants here and it's not fair for them to be subject to the harassment that will no doubt follow these laws.

Deal believes police should be able to demand green cards and legal documentation from anybody in suspicion of being an illegal immigrant. This is just ridiculous.

Even President Obama said, "If you [don't] have your papers and you [take] your kids out for ice

cream, you could be harassed."

These immigrants are a vital part to our economic sustainability. You can't build a building and take out a few screws at the bottom because you don't want them there for whatever reason. Eventually, the building will fall and you will be responsible.

If the U.S. continues in this trend with laws such as this, that's exactly what will happen to us.

We can fall; we're not invincible. Every great empire in history has fallen. From Constantine's Roman Empire to Alexander the Great's Persian Empire, they've all fallen and history repeats itself.

I don't think illegal immigrants should have free range to come and go as they please, but we should do something other than simply trying to pass laws that violate our Constitution just to get them out of our country.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga. He ran against Alton Standifer for SGA's presidency in 2011.

Abortion debate: Life not ours to choose

Life. It is the one thing all of us have in common.

It is one of our inalienable rights guaranteed by both God and government. However, there are those that feel that determining who gets life is a choice onto us.

This is ludicrous.

What makes us so special that we can decide who gets life and who does not?

There are many who feel that it is one's choice to do what they want with their bodies.

This is true in most cases, but not in pregnancy. Once conception happens, you are now dealing with another life inside your body. What gives you the right to decide what to do with that life?

I can understand many people not being ready for parenthood when they indulge in sexual behavior.

However, that does not excuse them from the consequences of their actions. There are several other options for an unwanted pregnancy than abortion. There are currently hundreds of thousands of families that are currently seeking to adopt a child.

These are anywhere from people wishing to have multicultural families to those who are reproductively challenged.

People have also made the case in instances of rape and other unpreventable circumstances that abortion is a viable option.

This is also wrong. It is not fair to punish the unborn child for a terrible tragedy that it had no part of.

I know a Georgia Southern University alumna — who for privacy reasons will remain unnamed — who was raped during her tenure at this school several years ago. She decided to keep the baby of that inconceivable event and raise him herself.

He is now a 13-year-old young man who is excelling both at school and sports.

There was talk in a previous



FRITZ CHAPIN

article about how the Republicans are cutting funding to Planned Parenthood because of the services they provide do not coincided with the beliefs of the party. This is untrue.

The reason Republicans want to cut funding to Planned Parenthood is because, right now, Republicans are trying to cut spending across the board to get the debt under control.

The belief that "not everyone is responsible with his or her body, and some young women can't handle the consequences of their actions" is also outrageous.

Everyone knows where babies come from and if they are not willing to be responsible and take the preventative measures to engage in safe sex to avoid a pregnancy, then these individuals should not be engaging in sexual behavior at all.

Allowing them to use abortion, as their get-out-of-jail free card to avoid the consequences of their stupidity is simple acceptable.

At the end of the day, abortion is legal. Roe v. Wade made that happen and when the Supreme Court makes a ruling, it is pretty concrete.

That being said, I don't believe the government should be funding abortions, as it is in several states through Medicaid. Luckily thought, the great state of Georgia isn't one of them.

It is still your choice. I just don't know if I could live knowing I chose to murder my potential son or daughter.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Letters to the Editor

Caution, pedestrians

Dear Editor,

The co-ed approached the marked crosswalk between classes talking on her cell phone. I stopped to let her cross.

She stopped in the middle of the crosswalk blocking the lane, still talking on her cell, turned and waved to someone coming out of the building behind her.

I honked and waved her across. If looks could have killed, I wouldn't be writing this. I proceeded down the driveway, which has a sidewalk beside it to the parking lot.

It was a slow process because most of the students were in the driveway; very few were on the sidewalk. I could only wonder what the response would have been if I'd decided to drive on the less crowded sidewalk.

Leaving campus, I was behind a car, which literally had to slam on its brakes when a student stepped off the curb in the middle of a block to cross the street.

I get jaywalking, but not when you're betting your lanky 165-pound frame against a two-ton car whose driver may be as oblivious as you are.

I've taught at schools twice as large as GSU, and understand that growth means more pedestrian and auto traffic.

It also means that pedestrians need to be as courteous as they expect drivers and bicyclists to be. Courtesy is a behavior lacking in a number of GSU pedestrians.

The result can be fatal.

Dr. Nick De Bonis
Lecturer of Marketing, COBA

Pro-choice doesn't protect women

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article, "Pro-choice protects women," published in the Sept. 6 edition of the George-Anne. The author asserts that abortion is somehow good for women.

Having learned the truly tragic effects abortion has on women, and as all women are my sisters, I can't just let that one go — abortion is terrible for women! I regard it as my duty to them as fellow human beings to expose just what abortion does to women.

Some time ago, I checked out a book called "Experiencing Abortion: A Weaving of Women's Words" by pro-choice author Eve Kushner. I couldn't believe what I was reading.

The book was filled with stories of women suffering horribly because of their abortions, even decades afterward. I was already aware that abortion does a great deal of physical

and psychological harm to women, but I had never been confronted with so vivid a picture of that suffering.

These women ended up hating themselves and even feeling like they needed to punish themselves after having an abortion; imagine how it feels to hate yourself for 25 years!

Many felt like they had done something so horrible that they did not deserve God's forgiveness — however, that's never the case!

Many of the women even became suicidal after their abortions. Some testified that they were fine emotionally, but their words clearly showed they were deeply wounded and were just avoiding their painful feelings.

One woman referred to as Bernice denied feeling guilt about her abortion, but betrayed her true feelings when she said, "I think I'm supposed to feel guilty and horrified, like I'm bad. But I don't feel that way, because what was right for me was

having an abortion."

Many of the other women in the book acknowledge their use of denial to avoid dealing with their abortions, and cry frequently when thinking about them. Some women even wrote heart-wrenching letters to the babies they lost.

You'll never see Planned Parenthood helping women put their lives back together after an abortion because that would be an admission that abortion hurts women.

Pro-lifers are the only ones comforting and counseling these women whose lives have been devastated.

Don't presume to tell me that Planned Parenthood is doing women some kind of favor while Pro-lifers are the ones walking shoulder-to-shoulder with these women, helping them rebuild their lives.

Michael LaPointe
GSU Campus Missionary

Flashback: The George-Anne Sept. 12, 2001

CHRONOLOGY OF TERROR



8:45 a.m.
A large aircraft crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center.



9:03 a.m.
A second plane crashes into the north tower.



9:43 a.m.
An aircraft crashes into the Pentagon.



11:05 a.m.
The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.



10:05 a.m.
The north tower collapses, releasing a tremendous cloud of debris and smoke.



10:45 a.m.
All federal office buildings in Washington D.C. are evacuated.



11:02 a.m.
New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani orders citizens to stay home.



1:04 p.m.
President Bush says that the U.S. will "hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

What is your reaction to Tuesday's attacks?



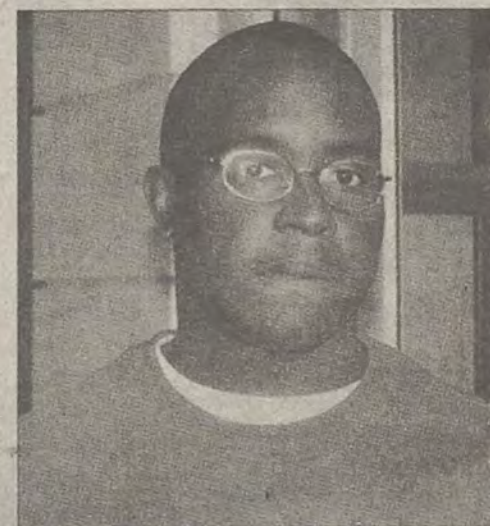
"It doesn't make any difference to me."
Billy Schlott



"I think it's [Osama] bin Laden. We need to send in the Rangers and have his skin on the wall the next day."
Matt Nowell



"It's a tragedy."
Ginger Fauscett
SGA VP of Finance



"We're concerned about the students' families."
Nick Pearson
SGA Executive VP

Eagles remember terrorist attacks

By RYAN MATHERLY

George-Anne contributor

All who remember Sept. 11, 2001 will undoubtedly shuffle through their memory once again and think back to relive the confusion, anger and sadness. But the memories and experiences of that day will be different for all.

"I was in school. I was in third grade and they didn't tell us, but the teachers didn't know either. When I got home, my mom was crying and that's when I found out what happened," said sophomore special education major Harleigh Gahan.

"When I heard about 9/11, I was in my fifth grade class, and I was scared. I thought they were going to bomb my hometown and come get us. But I was just a fifth grader so I didn't understand all of what was going on," said junior accounting major Ben Phillips.

People old enough to grasp what was happening sought to help shed light on the situation, such as Darin Van Tassell, international studies and political science professor.

He, along with fellow professors Vernon Egger and Barry Balleck, held a question and answer session for all who wished to attend on Sept. 12, 2001.

"We had it in the Union. It was probably one of the most memorable teaching experiences for me personally," said Van Tassell. "The place was packed. I haven't seen anything like it since then.

The angst was real. It was intense."

Van Tassell said that students came to the question and answer session with genuine concern and desire for information.

"There was a mobilization in terms of people feeling very connected personally to what had happened. They weren't there because extra credit was given. People were there because stuff mattered to them. It was a genuine teaching moment," he said.

Van Tassell said he knew that a war would follow the events of Sept. 11.

"The professor in me knew a war was about to happen, but what made 9/11 so different, and what still makes it problematic, is a war with whom. We've struggled with that for the last 10 years," he said.

For some, Sept. 11 would be a day that not only changed America's history, but their personal lives as well.

Mackenzi Merk, a 21-year-old child psychology major, said, "I didn't know it then, but 9/11 was going to be the day that changed my life forever."

Merk lost her father, Staff Sgt. Dennis P. Merk, on Oct. 20, 2005, during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Although I did not lose my father on the actual day of Sept. 11, 2001, it will remain in my mind as the day my dad's name became eternally etched on a wall of granite alongside thousands of innocent and heroic Americans," she said.

Flashback: Photo memories

Saying prayers for those lost, counting blessings for those rescued...

HOLDING HANDS IN PRAYER:

After the noon memorial ceremony to pay respect to the people who perished in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, GSU students gathered beneath the Rotunda to pray for victims and their families. Holding hands, the students continued to show their unyielding support and concern for the victims, families, and friends involved in the crises of last week.

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A FULL HOUSE: Hundreds of students packed the Russell Union Ballroom Wednesday afternoon to participate in a forum about Tuesday's Washington, D.C. and New York City attacks. Students were encouraged to be patriots by trying to "exercise a good source of judgment."

Professor: Distinction between racial and religious prejudices

BY ARIA GABOL

George-Anne staff

Hemchand Gossai, associate professor for the department of literature and philosophy, said that carelessly grouping and categorizing people has become common after the terrorist attacks of 9/11 against America.

"I think, in general, the fabric of how we think about each other has

changed," said Gossai, who has a Ph.D. in Hebrew Studies.

"The whole fabric of our society has changed," said Gossai.

Dr. Eric Kartchner, who has a Ph.D. in Hispanic literature and linguistics and is associate professor and head of the foreign language department, said there needs to be a distinction between racial and religious prejudices.

"People have to be careful when making this a skin color issue,"

Kartchner said. "The event had nothing to do with their skin color. The prejudice was against their religion, not their race. Americans want to judge a whole religion, but you have to remember not all Arabs are Muslim."

According to pbs.org, only 12 percent of Muslims worldwide are from Arabic countries.

Imani Mitnaul, a sophomore international studies major, said she

sympathized for the people on both sides affected, and that she thought the outcome would have been the same for other races as well, even if a member of a non-minority race had committed these acts.

"Both subconsciously and consciously, people are affected by the way they grew up. There has to be a tolerance of others' worldviews. Everybody's different," Kartchner said.

"The majority of American citizens

tend to be thoughtful, reflective in their thinking and tolerant," Kartchner said. "It's the minorities on the extreme side that are always making a lot of noise."

"I think viewpoints will change in the way of allowing us to think through things more carefully," said Gossai. "However, as long as we continue to have terrorist threats and incidents that reminds us of 9/11, it might take longer to change."

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will be composed of a Muslim prayer space, restaurants, a museum for 9/11, fitness centers and a library.

Controversy arose when Republican leaders, including Sarah Palin, spoke out against the plans.

The Rev. Terry Jones said if the center was not moved from its vicinity to ground center, he would burn a Quran.

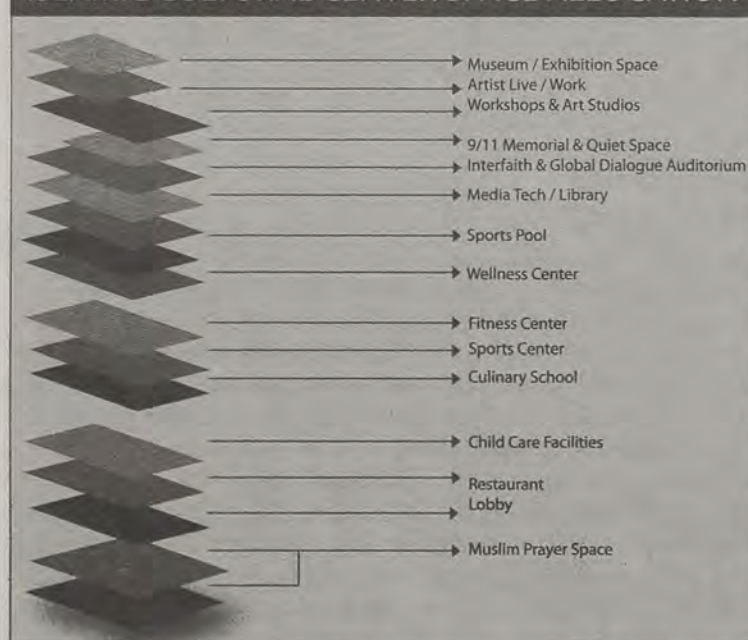
Students have just as different opinions about the building as political leaders.

"I'm not comfortable with

the mosque being built," said sophomore information technology major Johnathan Johnson.

"I think the Muslim religion is too closely related to September 11th and what happened to the twin towers," Johnson said.

"I'm not offended by the mosque being built," said senior pre-nursing major Lindsay Dunn. "America is a country about freedom of religion and the people in charge of building it are Muslims, not extremists or terrorists. I don't see it as like a slap in the face or anything."

ISLAMIC CULTURAL CENTER SPACE ALLOCATION

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The Islamic Cultural Center is set to be 15 to 16 stories tall. The building will contain a Muslim prayer center as well as other facilities.

Sept. 11, bin Laden drastically altered American history books

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**

George-Anne staff

As we reach the tenth anniversary of Sept. 11, Georgia Southern University professors and students are revisiting the tragic day.

"I think that it certainly brings to an end the 20th century. It is a very violent, very jarring, introduction to what the 20th century was going to be like for the United States," said Zeb Baker, history professor.

GSU professors believe that 9/11 can be compared synonymously with Pearl Harbor and how it is seen today.

"I think that it's going to be one of those moments that will be taught in history classes like Pearl Harbor," said Baker.

"In my opinion, it will be kind of like how Pearl Harbor is remembered now. We remember Pearl Harbor as a devastating sneak attack, but also, we think of it as America's entry into World War II," said political science professor Barry Balleck.

Students and professors can both agree that 9/11 was a chain reaction for many events that occurred after it.

"I think it will be recorded as the big event that was the chain reaction for many other things that

happened," said Jessica Stringer, senior psychology major.

"I think 20, 40, 50 years from now, when people read it in history books, it will always be associated with the war in Iraq," said Balleck.

Baker said the effects of 9/11 are evident and affect our everyday life.

"It's one of those turning points that had enormous consequences for the Americans and American culture for everything from national security, to the way we get on an airplane, and to the way in which we look at other people," said Baker.

GSU students and professors feel differently about how the death of Osama bin Laden affects 9/11.

"I think it helps that he is dead because you don't have any recordings of him in which he takes a victory lap in that he was able to strike this blow against the United States. For him to have died so close to the tenth anniversary, I think it holds certain significance, but I think that this event would have been marked as a real day of remembrance anyway whether he died or not," said Baker.

"I think there is a bit of closure now. I think that since the death of bin Laden, a lot of people have achieved a sense of closure. That period in American history has

somehow come to an end," said Balleck.

"I think it also raises questions about how much more blood and resources are we going to spend in Afghanistan," said Balleck.

Stringer feels as if many people will not tie bin Laden's death with 9/11.

"I think it's been so long ago, it happened so much earlier before the death of Osama bin Laden that people kind of forgot to tie the two together. I think they were devastated by 9/11 then they were excited about what happened to Osama bin Laden," said Stringer.

"I think that a lot of people, not everyone, but the mass majority forgot to tie the two together. I think they probably thought of them as two separate entities."

In spite of the pain and trauma left behind by 9/11, some still think its impact will manage to slip away in the future.

"As the generation who experienced it dies off in 50 or 60 years, it will become how Pearl Harbor is today in history — very important because it is connected to America's entrance into a war," said Balleck. "But beyond that, I believe the pain and trauma will be gone and people will just remember it as an important event."

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Wright receives Harbuck scholarship for written works

By JESSIE REESE

George-Anne staff

Senior writing and linguistics major Axel Wright will be the third student to receive the Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship.

Laura Milner, professor and chair of the committee that chooses the winners said the recipient is chosen from nominated sophomore, junior or senior writing and linguistics majors with a 3.0 or higher GPA in their writing courses.

David and Debi Harbuck founded the scholarship in honor of their daughter, Ally, who died in a traffic accident in 2005 during her freshmen year at Georgia Southern University. Ally was a creative writing major.

"The family had to raise \$15,000 to start the scholarship. David is a musician, and he played concerts and made CDs to raise money," said Milner. "They continue to do fundraising to raise money for it."

"To be awarded the scholarship, the student must be nominated by a professor," Milner said. "The student then sends in 10 to 15 of their best writing to the committee. We narrow it down, and then send them to an outside judge to pick the finalists and winner. We chose to have an outside judge to make the contest for the scholarship fair."

That judge preferably has no chance of knowing any of the students that are nominated, so that it isn't about personality, but is really all about the writing."

This year's judge is author Katharine Weber, who has published five books and a memoir, and is a friend of the Harbuck family, said Milner.

"You have to be nominated by one of your professors, but I have no idea who nominated me. I've wanted to ask them, 'Did you do it?' and I would like to thank them, but I didn't want to be inappropriate about it," Wright said.

"I've been a writing and linguistics major since my sophomore year, and the scholarship is kind of a big deal in our department, so it was pretty exciting to win it," said Wright. "It was really exciting just to be nominated for it."

According to Milner, entries can be poetry, creative non-fiction, narratives, fiction or essays, or a combination of styles.

"The limit is 10 to 15 pages double spaced, except poems, which do not have to be double spaced," she said.

Wright said, "I sent in three or four poems and a short story that I wrote in my fiction class."

Poetry is a not a new concept for Wright, even though he just recently

studied it at GSU.

"I'm a musician and I use my writing for lyrics and poetry comes into play a lot, but I took my first poetry class last spring semester," Wright said. "When I graduate, I am going to use my minor, which is music technology and try to work in a recording studio, but writing always comes into play with music."

Wright said, "I've always tried writing music, always have been an attempting songwriter, but after my poetry class was when the foundation really started, when I began to understand how to create poetry, and what poetry actually is, and what to look for."

He said the scholarship helped him fill in the financial gaps caused by the changes to HOPE.

"The scholarship helped me this semester. HOPE dropped off a lot, so I was going to owe like 900 bucks for this semester, but it knocked a third off of what I was going to owe. But I think more so than the money, just having won the scholarship was what's important, more noteworthy," Wright said. "When it comes to writing, there's a big deal about you won this or you won that, so it's nice to have the recognition more than anything."

The win took Wright by surprise.

"I was still kind of getting into this and then I won, and it's weird



Courtesy of Axel Wright

Harbuck Scholarship recipient Axel Wright, senior writing and linguistics major, and other nominees will read at tonight's ceremony.

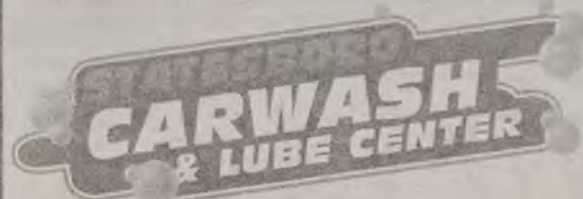
and surprising," he said. "Actually, the day before I got the email, I was just sitting there talking to myself about how I wasn't going to win it, that I didn't deserve it. I was just downing my submission like 'Oh, I should have organized it better. I should have done this.' And then the next morning I woke up and checked my email and it was there, so its been like that the whole time, just really surprising, and I can't believe I won."

The award ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in room 1005 in the Information Technology Building. Wright will read some of his work,

along with writing and linguistics majors Julie Collins, Christopher Combs, Sarah Fonseca and Matt Lane.

"It's petrifying," Wright said. "But I've been talking to my professors about what to read and I think it's going to be a mix of stuff that I submitted and maybe some stuff that I've written since then. I'm planning on sticking closer to the poetry side."

The reading and reception are open to the public, and food will be provided at the reception, said Milner. "It's a good time, and fun to hear them read what they submitted."



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2	A.J. McCray	S	Sr.	St Marys, Ga.
4	Derek Heyden	S	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
4	Prince McJunkins	QB	Fr.	Wagoner, Okla.
5	Robert Brown	FB	So.	Macon, Ga.
6	Zeke Rozier	FB	Sr.	Cochran, Ga.
7	Darreion Robinson	RB	Jr.	Bishop, Ga.
9	Zach Walker	WR	Fr.	Wrightsville, Ga.
10	Josh Rowe	ILB	Jr.	Opelika, Ala.
11	Ezayi Youyoute	QB	RFr.	Wauchula, Fla.
12	Russell DeMasi	QB	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
13	Darius Eubanks	OLB	Jr.	Harlem, Ga.
14	Jaybo Shaw	QB	Sr.	Flowery Branch, Ga.
15	Carlos Cave	OLB	So.	Macon, Ga.
15	Aaron Griffin	QB	Fr.	Rincon, Ga.
16	Antonio Glover	FS	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
17	Billy Greer	PK	Sr.	Crosby, Texas
18	Charlie Brower	WR	Unk	Dacula, Ga.
18	Lavelle Westbrook	CB	So.	Riverdale, Ga.
19	JJ Wilcox	SLOT	Jr.	Cairo, Ga.
20	Nico Hickey	SLOT	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
21	Hudson Presume	DB	Sr.	Bradenton, Fla.
22	Seon Jones	FB	Fr.	Flowery Branch, Ga.
23	Johnathan Bryant	SLOT	Jr.	Cairo, Ga.
24	Riyahd Jones	CB	Fr.	Columbus, Ga.
25	Emmanuel Orange	CB	Fr.	Naples, Fla.
26	Tray Butler	WR	So.	Stockbridge, Ga.
26	Josh King	CB	Fr.	Stockbridge, Ga.
27	Javonte Martin	DB	So.	Tampa, Fla.
28	Devin Scott	SLOT	So.	Tucker, Ga.
29	Deion Stanley	SS	RFr.	Dry Pond, Ga.
30	K.R. Snipes	LB	RJr.	Opelika, Ala.
31	Dominique Swope	FB	Fr.	Buford, Ga.
32	Nick Wright	CB	Fr.	Lithonia, Ga.
34	Laron Scott	DB	Sr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
35	Miguel Gilmore	SLOT	Sr.	Orlando, Fla.
35	Michael Spaulding	LB	So.	Fayetteville, Ga.
36	Connell Reddick	DB	RFr.	Hephzibah, Ga.
37	Antwione Williams	LB	Fr.	Lovejoy, Ga.
38	Kyle Oehlbeck	LB	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla.
39	DeVonte Lewis	SLOT	Fr.	Dacula, Ga.
39	Deonté Watkins	DB	Sr.	Walkersville, Md.
40	Michael Butler	DB	Sr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
41	John Stevenson	OLB	Jr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
42	Boyd Sasser	S	Jr.	Millen, Ga.
43	Eric Worthen	LB	Fr.	Swainsboro, Ga.
44	Quaun Daniels	OLB	Fr.	Moultrie, Ga.
45	Adrian Mora	PK	Gr.	Dalton, Ga.
46	Brent Thomas	FB	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.
47	Omari Jones	DE	RFr.	Jonesboro, Ga.
48	Charlie Edwards	P	Sr.	Tifton, Ga.
49	Brandon Lane	DB	Jr.	Marietta, Ga.
50	Garrett Brewer	OL	Fr.	Dixie, Ga.
51	William Maxwell	OG	Sr.	Quitman, Ga.
52	Javon Mention	DT	So.	Tampa, Fla.
53	Marcus Duvall	ILB	Sr.	Griffin, Ga.
54	Korentheus Bailey	DT	Jr.	Lula, Ga.

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55	Austin Hagan	OL	Fr.	Dacula, Ga.
56	Luke Cherry	PK	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
57	Brett Moore	OL	Sr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
58	Garrett Frye	OL	Fr.	Cumming, Ga.
59	Zach York	LB	Jr.	Hartwell, Ga.
60	Chris Gray	OT	Jr.	Landrum, S.C.
61	Jacob Bagley	TE	Jr.	Waycross, Ga.
62	Zach Lonas	OG	So.	Acworth, Ga.
63	Brandavious Mann	C	Sr.	Forsyth, Ga.
64	Hunter Lamar	OL	Fr.	Statesboro, Ga.
65	Kyle Stroud	OL	RFr.	Tucker, Ga.
66	Brent Russell	DT	Jr.	Comer, Ga.
67	Matt Mills	OL	Fr.	Johns Creek, Ga.
68	Matthew Gilbert	C	RFr.	Marietta, Ga.
69	Cole Peeples	OL	Fr.	Conyers, Ga.
70	Raymond Klugey	OT	Jr.	Norcross, Ga.
71	Dorian Byrd	OT	So.	Macon, Ga.
72	Zach Reckers	DT	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
73	Maurice Hunt, Jr.	OL	Fr.	Lyons, Ga.
74	Logan Daves	OL	RFr.	Blue Ridge, Ga.
75	Manrey Saint-Amour	OL	Fr.	Suwanee, Ga.
76	Trevor McBurnett	OL	RFr.	Lawrenceville, Ga.
77	Blake DeBartola	OL	Jr.	Fayetteville, Ga.
78	Josh Petkovich	OT	Sr.	Palm Harbor, Fla.
80	Kentrellis Showers	WR	RFr.	Dublin, Ga.
81	Mitchell Williford	WR	Jr.	Duluth, Ga.
82	Wilson Hudgins	TE	Fr.	Loganville, Ga.
83	Martin Weatherby	WR	Jr.	Roswell, Ga.
84	Patrick Barker	WR	Jr.	Ponte Vedra, Fla.
85	Allen Lee	WR	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
86	Markus Farmer	WR	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
87	Willie Burden	TE	Jr.	Statesboro, Ga.
88	Trevor Shaw	DL	So.	Alpharetta, Ga.
88	Tyler Sumner	TE	Jr.	Pooler, Ga.
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97	George Osunde	LB	Jr.	Alpharetta, Ga.
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	Michael Shealy	LB	RFr.	Batesburg, S.C.
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1	Ramsey Iapala	LB	Jr.	San Diego, Calif.
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3	Michael Rodriguez	TE	Sr.	Columbia, S.C.
4	Wesley Powell	TE	Fr.	Eclectic, Ala.
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6	Andy Rosetti	P/K	So.	Kenneth City, Fla.
7	Luke Harris	DB	Jr.	Floyd, Va.
8	Deonte' Gist	WR	Sr.	Wellford, S.C.
9	Joshua McKie	WR	So.	Mauldin, S.C.
10	Torrey Slaven	QB	So.	Winfield, Tenn.
11	LiRonta Archie	DB	So.	Fairburn, Ga.
12	Kyle Dickey	QB	R-Fr.	McDonough, Ga.
13	Rashaad Carter	WR	Sr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
14	William Pooser	WR	So.	Abbeville, S.C.
15	Terrence Smith	DL	Sr.	Riverdale, Ga.
16	Mykelle Jones	WR	R-Fr.	Spartanburg, S.C.
17	Raphel Finley	LB	Jr.	Las Vegas, Nev.
18	Joe Nelson	DB	Fr.	Miramar, Fla.
19	Bo Cordell	QB	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
20	Justin Arrington	DB	Sr.	Union City, Ga.
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22	Orlando Price	TE	Sr.	Columbia, S.C.
23	Kaytron Becton	DB	So.	Miami, Fla.
24	Marcus Foster	RB	Sr.	Siloam, Ga.
25	Fred Jones	RB	Sr.	Appling, Ga.
26	Kent Aigbe	DB	Sr.	Antioch, Tenn.
27	Thomas Burdette	DB	Fr.	Anderson, S.C.
28	Byron Butler	DB	Fr.	New Orleans, La.
29	Najee Adams	DB	Fr.	Killeen, Texas
30	Darien Crank	DB	R-Fr.	Fort Campbell, Ky.
31	Evan Dansby	DB	Fr.	Augusta, Ga.
32	Logan Cornelius	K	Fr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
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55	David Davis	OL	So.	McEwen, Tenn.
56	Pat Aiken	OL	Sr.	Greenwood, S.C.
60	Dameon Herring	DL	So.	Stockbridge, Ga.
61	Charlie Phillips	OL	Fr.	Lake City, Tenn.
64	Zack Self	OL	So.	Sarasota, Fla.
66	Chaz Moulder	DL	R-Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
71	Israel Pickens	OL	So.	Piedmont, S.C.
72	Jake Bridwell	OL	Fr.	Duncan, S.C.

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79	Dustin Moorehead	OL	Jr.	Elora, Tenn.
80	Johnathan Diliberto	WR	R-Fr.	Lexington, Ky.
81	Xzanvion Smith	WR	So.	Anderson, S.C.
82	Matt Levine	WR	R-Fr.	Anderson, S.C.
83	Kevonne Byard	WR	Fr.	Lithonia, Ga.
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88	Tony Hillman	WR	Fr.	Duncan, S.C.
90	Fredrez Terrell	DL	So.	Greensboro, Ga.
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93	Jackie Patterson	DL	R-Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
94	Desmond Raiford	DL	Jr.	Dudley, N.C.
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96	Cashaud Lyons	DL	Fr.	Ellenwood, Ga.
97	Iziah Rutledge	DL	Fr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
98	Brandon Burkey	PK	Fr.	Jonesborough, Tenn.
	Irim Aiken, II	WR/DB	Fr.	Hanahan, S.C.
	Sha-Ron Anthony	DB	Fr.	Ellenwood, Ga.
	Cortez Beck	DB	Fr.	Decatur, Ga.
	Ethan Belasic	OL	Fr.	Linden, Tenn.
	Brandon Bell	RB	Fr.	Madisonville, Tenn.
	Travius Blair	WR	Fr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
	Chad Blakely	RB	So.	Knoxville, Tenn.
	Corey Carson	LB	Fr.	Anderson, S.C.
	DeMarcus Copeland	DB	Fr.	Lithonia, Ga.
	Justin Corporan-Browning	WR	R-Fr.	Riverdale, Ga.
	Darius Cunningham	OL	Fr.	Greenwood, S.C.
	Jevante Davenport	DB	Fr.	Decatur, Ga.
	CJ Dawson, II	WR	Fr.	Lithonia, Ga.
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	Abram Edwards	WR	R-Fr.	Smithville, Tenn.
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	Craig Franklin	DB	Fr.	Tucker, Ga.
	Virgil Fripp	WR	R-Fr.	Miami, Fla.
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	Ikelan Helms	WR	Fr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
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Senior defensive back Micheal Butler sacks Samford quarterback Dustin Taliaferro for a ten yard loss on Saturday at Siefert Stadium. The Eagles recorded five sacks against the Bulldogs, their highest total in almost two years.

Tusculum offers challenge in pass defense to Eagles

By JAMES FARMER
George-Anne staff

At first glance, Saturday's game against Tusculum looks like a standard DI versus DII matchup, bound to be a blowout. Although that will probably be the case at Paulson Stadium this weekend, but the upcoming game is bound to be an exciting matchup.

Tusculum's head coach Frank DeBusk is used to crushing promising seasons for Georgia Southern University. As the quarterback for the Furman Paladins in 1988, he and his team defeated the Eagles in the national title game.

In the first-ever meeting between the two schools, GSU brings one of the nation's best rushing attacks to the table, while the Pioneers counter with one of the most prolific quarterbacks, at any level of college competition, in junior Bo Cordell.

Here's how the teams stack up:

Special Teams: GSU's

veteran special teams unit shone brightly last week against Samford, connecting on all of its kicks, averaging 41.5 net yards per punt and returning a kick for a touchdown. Tusculum on the other hand, allowed a punt return touchdown against the University of West Georgia.

Stat to watch: Adrian Mora is one extra point away from 100 for his career and he has never missed one.

Advantage: GSU by a mile
GSU offense vs. Tusculum defense: The Eagles' offense came alive in the second half versus Samford, led by Robert Brown's career rushing day. Jaybo Shaw was efficient managing the game and made some great decisions on the option.

Tusculum last season allowed nearly 200 yards per game rushing, and gave up 203 yards at 5.5 yards per carry in its first game this year.

Stat to watch: Tusculum allowed opponents to hold on to the ball for 31:58 last season. Under head coach Jeff Monken,

GSU is 10-1 when it holds the ball for over 30 minutes.

Advantage: Strongly GSU
GSU defense vs. Tusculum offense: Tusculum was one of the best offensive teams in the NCAA last year, regardless of division. It hung 54 points on Western Carolina, GSU scored 28 against the same team. Cordell accounted for 425.25 total yards per game last season, the best mark in all of college football. However, the Pioneers looked unimpressive last weekend, only scoring two offensive touchdowns.

Stat to watch: GSU recorded five sacks last weekend against Samford and could match that total Saturday.

Advantage: GSU
Final Analysis: Tusculum would be more worrisome if it had put up more than two touchdowns last weekend. It is still an explosive offense with a head coach who has played against the triple option of Erk Russell. But talent will take over in this game.

Score: 34-13 GSU

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Ryan Platt defends the net for the Eagles

Men's Soccer

By **MATTHEW D'LA ROTTA**

The George-Anne staff

Every member of the Georgia Southern University Men's Soccer team plays a vital role in the ultimate outcome of the game. But, when the opposing team's offense has broken through the Eagles' defense, senior economics major Ryan Platt stands strong in front of the net to thwart off any shot attempts on his squad's goal.

This year will mark Platt's second year playing for the GSU Men's Soccer team as its goalkeeper.

The Preston, England native transferred to GSU from Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., where he was brought over from his home across the pond. However, collegiate athletics was not Platt's first stint at competing in high caliber play.

Platt played professionally in England between the ages of nine and

11 for Preston North End FC in the Coca-Cola Championship League. Preston said he was scouted by the Premier League team in Liverpool FC.

"Liverpool and Man. United scouted me out and both wanted me to play, but they had to pay compensation to take me because I was under contract," Platt said. "I think it was like 8,000 pounds when I was 10 or 11. Liverpool offered the most, so I went and signed for Liverpool, but I supported Man. United."

Now, Platt places his allegiances with the Eagles — a team that he feels has come together a lot since last spring.

"The team on a whole seems hungrier than last year," Platt said. "It's actually a younger team, but it's a lot fitter. We really worked hard in spring."

Platt attributes much of the team's closeness to its two-week European

tour over the summer.

"The team was somewhat divided, like pockets of friends here and there," Platt said. "After the Europe trip, everyone was together as one. You basically really didn't have a choice. We were all there together, we had to spend every minute with each other for two weeks, so people got to know each other a lot better."

With his already extensive soccer career, it would be easy for one to think that playing professionally would be the obvious choice for Platt after he graduates from GSU. However, he is not quite sure about that.

"It's fate, kind of," Platt said. "I could end up playing, I could end up coaching or I can end up getting a job in the business world. I mean, I really don't know until I've crossed that bridge."

For now, Platt is keeping a level head and staying focused on his game play and academics. He is keeping his eyes on his own goals.



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Ryan Platt, senior goalkeeper for the Eagles, prepares to throw the ball to a teammate after a save.

Intramural Sports Scores

Ultimate Frisbee

CCF Fourth Meal 4, Theta Xi 6

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(4) The Blue Ballers 0, (5) Were Aiming

For The Fat One 3

(3) Diligaf 3, (6) Blue Panthers 0

(2) The Haymakers 3, (7) EV Strong Arms 0

Men's Play-Offs

Southern Adventures 3, Team Ball-o-caust 0

Lord of the Balls 3, Abusement Park 2

Bubbles 3, Purple Cobras 0

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Appalachian men's soccer coach dies

By HANK SHELL and
JAKE AMBERG

Appalachian State University
The Appalachian

Appalachian State University coach Shaun V. Pendleton was found dead in his Blowing Rock, N.C., home Tuesday, according to law enforcement. The men's soccer head coach was 49.

"The entire Appalachian family is stunned and saddened by the loss of Coach Pendleton," said Charlie Cobb, director of athletics for the university. "Our thoughts, prayers and concerns are with his wife, Jody, his friends and, especially, Coach Matt Nelson and the 27 special young men of our soccer program."

Men's assistant soccer coach Matt Nelson found Pendleton at 6:27

p.m., according to the report.

The incident was classified as an unattended death, but the cause of death is still undetermined.

Nelson played as goal keeper under Pendleton's leadership while he attended Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. Pendleton was the head coach of Lynn University's men's soccer team for 17 years, according to goasu.com.

Nelson, who was entering his fourth season as an assistant coach, will act as head coach for the remainder of the season, said Paul Blascovich, a sports information intern at App. State.

"We are saddened by this loss within our community and the campus joins me in extending our deepest sympathy to those touched by Coach Pendleton's death," said

Chancellor Kenneth E. Peacock. "I know that our Appalachian family will join together to ensure that our student-athletes and athletics staff have the support needed during this difficult time."

Dr. Dan Jones, director of the counseling and psychology services at the school, said four staff members were with the team when they received the news of Pendleton's death Tuesday evening. Pendleton, a native of Sheffield, England, was in his fourth season with the men's soccer team.

During his tenure at App. State, Pendleton amassed a 27-26-4 record, and saw his team finish second in the Southern Conference in 2008 and 2010.

The men's soccer team was scheduled to compete in



Courtesy of Troy Tuttle (ASU creative services)

Appalachian State head soccer coach, Shawn Pendleton, passed away Tuesday.

the Davidson adidas Classic tournament this weekend in Davidson, N.C.

A decision will be made today to determine whether or not the team will participate, Blascovich said.

Club Volleyball is in motion

Volleyball

By ERIN DENMARK

George-Anne staff

The men's club volleyball coach Gordon Hunter is doubling his workload this year by taking on the job of women's club volleyball.

Hunter has been coaching men's club volleyball since the spring of 2006, and last year, the team was very successful. It went to nationals and was in the silver bracket, finishing with 55th place out of 126 teams.

However, last year, the women's team did not do as well because it struggled to have a coach figure. Hunter is helping this year by introducing authority and structure to bring the team success.

"The girls struggled last year with leadership, and I figured I could point them back in the right direction," he said.

He believes that the women's team should not be controlled by themselves because "girls like to bicker amongst each other, and they take what happens on the court and then take it off the court."

Hunter is coaching two very different teams this season, and each one takes criticism very differently.

"If a girl chews another girl out on the floor, they hold a grudge for a week long and not speak to each other. With me being in a position of leadership, I can chew them out and they can all still be friends and hang out outside of volleyball. They can all hate me, but that's okay, that's what I'm here for," Hunter said.

This week and the following week he is conducting tryouts for both teams to assemble his players for this year.

Hunter has developed a couple methods of coaching that he will transfer over from the men's team to the women's. His first method is to, "play hard and work hard," but he insists that they must be done equally with work always coming first. His second method is, "if you're going to be dumb, then you got to be tough."

Hunter strives to have a victorious team, but wants his players to enjoy themselves.

"Obviously you want to win. You don't want to go out and get your behind kicked every weekend. But if you're having fun, that's all that really matters," he said.

The team's first opportunity to compete this season will be Dec. 1. The alumni team, as well as the A and B teams, will compete against Coastal Carolina, Georgia Tech, Emory and Mercer.

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Eagles head to Nashville for Belmont Invitational

By **MATTHEW D'LA ROTTA**

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team has been preparing for another tough weekend on the road, said head coach Kevin Kennedy. The Eagles will be playing in the Belmont Invitational in Nashville against Belmont on Friday, and again against Lipscomb on Sunday.



Kevin Kennedy

The team's performance over the past three games has shown mixed results; having won the first game, lost the second, and tied the third. Although the current record may not be exactly stellar, the team is definitely making progress in the Southern Conference's statistics.

"I read the Southern Conference press release yesterday and found out that in the first three games we've scored the second most goals in a three-game start sets 1997," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that scoring 10 goals in the first three games was an encouraging sign; however, scoring four goals and still managing to lose against North Florida was a bit of a disappointment.

"We've got some work to do defensively this weekend," said Kennedy. "But, to take positives from it, I think that they showed a tremendous amount of character rallying on four occasions to draw the games even and have really been



Soccer players Alex Evert, Whitt Carlisle, Ethan LaPan, Nick Lane and Hunter Norton show team unity on the field before their match.

Courtesy of GSU Athletics Department Media Relations

unlucky to not get a result Saturday."

Kennedy said that there have been several players who have presented themselves as key players over this past stretch of games.

"Senior Luigi Clendening with three goals and four assists, I think he's leading the conference in points right now," said Kennedy. "He's followed closely by Witt Carlisle, a redshirt sophomore who has three goals and two assists, and then David Vargas Masís with three goals. That's really exciting because there's a number of different players that are scoring goals for us."

The coach didn't just give praise to the team's offensive players for their recent performances. Kennedy also had positive comments regarding his midfield and defensive players.

"Hunter Norton just does so many things for us in the middle of the field," Kennedy said. "Ryan Platt came in, stepped in, had a couple of big time saves on Saturday to keep us in that game, so you know we're going to continue to look for some leadership from him."

After this weekend, four out of the five of the team's upcoming games will be played at home.

"If we can manage to go and get some positive results this weekend and build on that, and come back and play in front of our fans it'll be good," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is ready to see how his team will hold up on its own turf.

"We're really looking forward to having our home season opener on Wednesday against Presbyterian at 4 p.m.," he said. "Although it's a mid-week game, we hope that our fans will come out and support us and give us a lot of noise heading into playing Presbyterian."

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By: Amy Wilkins-Smith

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The games will be Career Corn Hole, the Game of Life, One More Time Toss, Blocking for Success and Touchdown Trivia. Students will win a prize for participating in each game. For students who play all five games their names will be entered into a drawing for one of the grand prizes, which include a Spirit Basket, compliments of the University Store, a football signed by Coach Monken and the football team, and a gift card to Ellis Meat Market.

For more information contact Career Services at 912.478.5197 or visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, September 8th starts the on-campus recruitment season. Career Services anticipates over 40 employers to conduct on-campus interviews for internship, co-op and full-time positions. Check out the Eagle Career Net system to see who is interviewing at www.students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/

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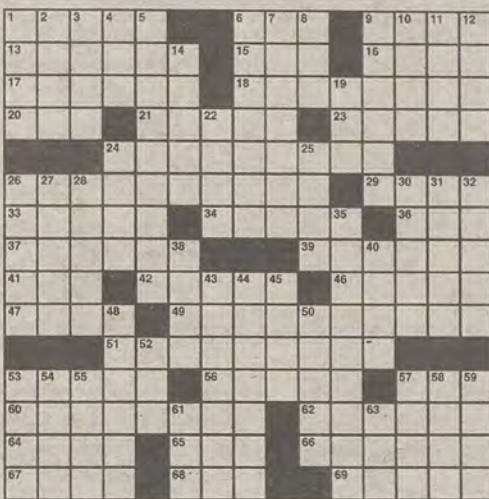
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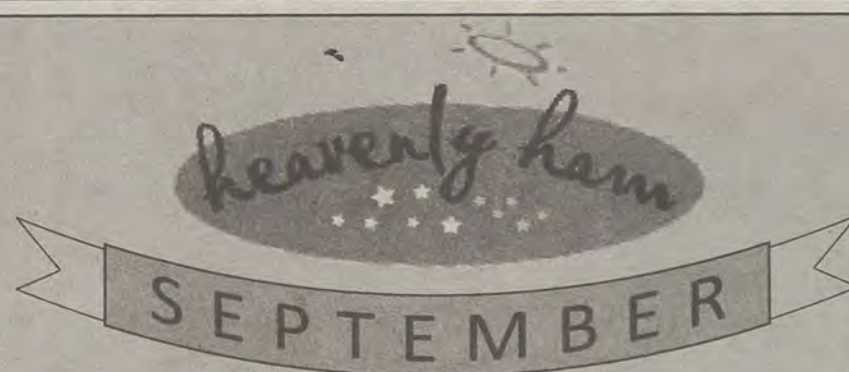
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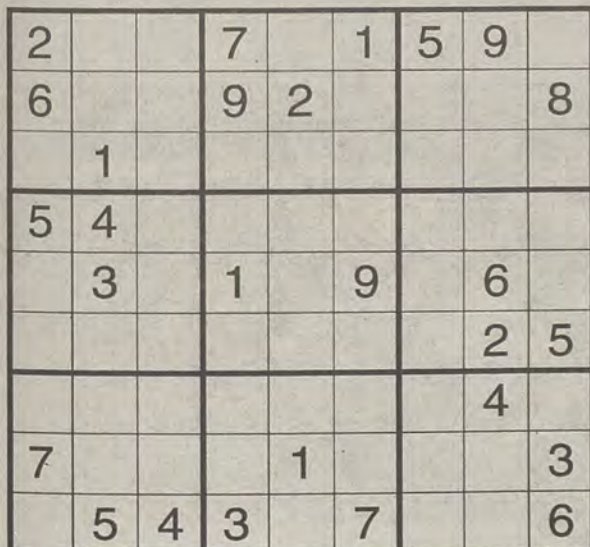
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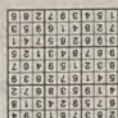
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Averitt Center to honor 'legend' with GSU roots

By QUANIQUA EPPS

George-Anne staff

Averitt Center for the Arts will unveil a secret tonight, and one deserving Statesboro resident will be fortunate enough to be in the midst of it all.

The Averitt Center, located in downtown Statesboro, will be inducting its fourth member into their "Legend of the Arts" hall of fame. The hall of fame initiations began in 2005, a year after the Averitt Center's opening.

Since then, the Averitt Center has started the tradition of inducting a new community member into the hall of fame for their excellence in the performance, visual and literary arts in the Bulloch County community. A new member is inducted every two years.

This year, the new inductee will not be revealed until tonight's special ceremony at the

Emma Kelly Theater.

"We like to keep the inductee a secret in order to have anticipation within the community, it's like the Oscars or any other awards show where no one knows until the winner is announced," said Tim Chapman, executive director at the Averitt Center.

There is a process in which residents being inducted into the "Legend of Arts" hall of fame have to undergo. Residents all over the county are asked to nominate someone who they believe deserves to go into the hall of fame.

After nominations are made, the Averitt Center has a special committee that considers and reviews every nomination. After narrowing down the candidates, the committee then selects who they feel is the best candidate for the honor.

In 2005, Georgia musician Emma Kelly

was the first recipient to be inducted into the hall of fame. Kelly, the theater's namesake, gained notoriety for her singing and performing abilities, and was said to have a catalog of 6,000 songs in her memory. In 2007, the hall of fame received accomplished musical figure Blind Willie McTell as an inductee.

McTell is known for his mastery of the 12-string guitar. He used his music to put Statesboro on the map with a song penned and named after the town. "Statesboro Blues," penned by McTell, has been covered by many artists, including fellow native Georgia sons, the Allman Brothers Band.

In 2009, former Georgia Southern University professor Dr. Michael Braz was inducted into the hall of fame.

Braz is known throughout the community for his musical style as well and has even received recognition on a national level.

Tonight there will be yet another individual making Statesboro history and will be the fourth inductee in the hall of fame, but don't expect anyone at the Averitt Center to spill the beans.

"The person being inducted tomorrow is someone who has a very strong relationship with GSU, this individual was very instrumental in developing the arts program," said Chapman.

The "Legend of Arts" ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. in the Emma Kelly Theater. The event and the reception following the event is open to the public.

"We usually have a high turnout of individuals from the community who come out to show their support, we're pretty confident that this year will be no different," said Chapman.

For more information on the "Legend of Arts" ceremony, call 212-2787.

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'White Like Me' offers a frank discussion on racism

By SARAH FONSECA

George-Anne staff

Today, at 3:30 and 7 p.m., author and educator Tim Wise will host "White Like Me" in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The title of Wise's presentation is a nod to his first book, "White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son."

The nonfiction publication discusses how the author came to be aware of racism, as well as the privilege that comes with being a Caucasian male in the United States.

As a student at Tulane University, Wise campaigned directly against the school's interaction with the then apartheid-practicing South Africa.

After graduating from Tulane in 1990, Wise began his work against racism with the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism.

Wise has written six books related to his interests. He also lectures and works as a policy analyst.

His latest book, "Dear White America: Letter to a New Minority," will be available in early 2012.

Chris Pugh, Georgia Southern University's assistant director of the Multicultural Student Center, hopes students will take advantage of Wise's unique perspective.

"I hope students take his point as his own, and simply use that to understand and relate to what happens around them," said Pugh.

Wise has spoken at over 600 college campuses nationwide and become a favorite at GSU as well.

This is Wise's third time speaking at GSU.

"We keep bringing him back because of the positive evaluations that students leave after his lecture," said Pugh.

Pugh said one of the ways Wise relates to college students is by



Special Photo

Tim Wise returns to Georgia Southern today to offer his perspective on racism.

telling stories from his own college days.

Pugh said, "Last year, Wise

started off his lecture with a story he overheard at his college in Louisiana. The point of the story

was to address issues head-on, which is what he does. He isn't afraid to talk."



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THURSDAY

Applebee's

- \$1 Jell-o Shots, \$2 Coronas, \$3 Apple-
tinis, \$3 Joses, \$3 Draftbeers, \$3 Mar-
garita Half Price Apps, Jammin' Thursd-
say with DJ

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall
Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens,
\$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers,
Ben Fagan @ 9:30

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Priced
Wellshots,

The Looters @ 10

K'bob Kelly's

-Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Dr. Don @ 9:30

Retriever's

-Dance Night, \$1 Rum & \$1 Daiquiri

Crabby-Joes'

-AYCE Snow Crab Legs, \$29.99, Buffalo
Tenders and Pitcher of Beer \$9.99

Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half
Priced

FRIDAY

Applebee's

- Trivial Night, 10 p.m., \$3 Samuel Ad-
ams, \$3 Jack, \$3 Jim, Half price Apps

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light
Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50
Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Do-
mestic Beers, Woodgrains @ 9:30

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price
Wellshots,

Those Cats @ 10

K'bob Kelly's

-Midnight Sun, 5-7 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Sterotype @
9:30

Retriever's

-\$3 Burnett's Bombs

Crabby-Joes'

-Bucket of Steamed Oysters and a
Pitcher of Beer \$11.99, \$2 Wells, \$4
Jack Daniels, \$4 Captain Morgan, Live
Entertainment

Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half
priced, Jeff Vaugh Band @ 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Applebee's

- Do Good DJs @ 10 p.m., Black Light Par-
ty, Live Out College Football, \$3 Appletini,
\$3 Jose, \$3 Margaritas, Half Priced Apps

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys,
\$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75
Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, City
Hooligans @ 9:30 p.m.

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price
Wellshots,

Outta Your Element @ 10 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

-Charlie Denison @ 9 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13

Retriever's

-\$1.75 Coors Light, \$1.75 Miller Lite, \$1.75
High Life, \$1.75 MGD, All Day Entertain-
ment, U.S., Rehab, Velco Pygmies, Brant-
ley Gilbret, The 17TH Floor, Cory Smith,
and more

Crabby-Joes'

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Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half
priced, Tent City @ 10 p.m.

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Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots

Dos Primos

-Poker @ 8 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

-Cornhole Tourney @ 8 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13

Retriever's

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Crabby-Joes'

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Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half priced

TUESDAY

Applebee's

- Karaoke, \$3 Jacks, \$3 Long Island Iceland, \$3 Draft Beer, \$4 Yagerbombs

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, Charlie Denison @ 10

Retriever's

-\$1 Coors Lights, Beer & Wings, 5-8p.m., Trivia @ 6pm, Karaoke @ 9pm

Crabby-Joes'

-\$1.50 drafts, \$0.35 Steamed Oysters

Gnat's Landing

-Trivia Night, Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Alcohol and Apps Half priced

WEDNESDAY

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, Woodgrain @ 9:30

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, Royal Noise @ 10

Retriever's

-Wild Wednesday, \$0.50 Well Drinks All Night Long

Crabby-Joes'

-\$1.50 Tall Boy Natty's, \$0.35 Wing

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-Wing Night, \$0.35 wings, \$7 Liquor/ Budlight Pitchers, \$4 Bloody Marys, \$2 Martinis



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THURSDAY 9.8.2011

11:00 AM-2:00 PM

CAREER KICKOFF

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Meet Coach Jeff Monken and enjoy free popcorn, games and prizes. Sponsored Career Services.

3:00-3:30 PM-7:00 PM

PERFORMANCE BY TIM WISE: [WHITE LIKE ME]

RUSSELL UNION BALLROOM

Wise is among the most prominent anti-racism writers and activists in the U.S. He has spoken in 48 states and on over 350 college campuses, including Harvard, Stanford, and the law schools at Yale and Columbia. Wise has provided anti-racism training to teachers nationwide, and with physicians and medical industry professionals on how to combat racial inequities in health care. He has trained corporate, government, and law enforcement officials on methods for dismantling racism in their institutions and has served as a consultant for plaintiff attorneys in federal discrimination cases in New York and Washington state. Proof of attendance will be provided. Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

5:00 PM-7:00 PM

ANNUAL REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR TRAINING

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, WILLIAMS CENTER

Mandatory annual training for all active, registered student organizations and their advisors. At least two leaders from each organization (and the advisor for the organization) must attend one. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

FRIDAY 9.9.2011

7:00 PM AND 9:00 PM

FREE MOVIE: [BRIDESMAIDS]

RUSSELL UNION THEATER

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SATURDAY 9.10.2011

3:00 PM-6:00 PM

STUDENT MEDIA TAILGATE PARTY & CONTEST

Wells under the Big Tent in front of The Cribb before the Georgia Southern home opener against Tusculum at Paulson Stadium. Free food from Chili's and a chance to enter our Tailgate Contest. Or you can go to thegeorgeanne.com for your chance to win a great prize pack from the University Store, CRI, 91.9 The Buzz and Student Media. Enter the Code **MONKEN1**. Sponsored by the Student Media.

MONDAY 9.12.2011

7:00 PM

CONSTITUTION DAY PANEL DISCUSSION

MULTI-PURPOSE STAGE AREA, WILLIAMS CENTER

The Constitution vs. The Patriot Act, a discussion about how controversial post-9/11 legislation impacted Constitution rights. Sponsored by Dean of Students Office, Office of Financial Aid, Henderson Library, Student Government Association and Student Media.

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TUESDAY 9.13.2011

7:00 PM

FREE MOVIE: [BENT]

RUSSELL UNION THEATRE

Sean Mathias directed this screen adaptation of Martin Sherman's award-winning play about the persecution of homosexuals by Nazis violent attack against homosexuals. Max is sent to a Nazi concentration camp, and to prevent harsh punishment, he conceals his sexual identity and classifies

himself as a Jew. Proof of attendance will be provided. Sponsored by Dean of Students Office, Office of Financial Aid, Henderson Library, Student Government Association and Student Media.

7:00 PM

GSU Unplugged: Open Mike Night

RUSSELL UNION STARBUCKS

Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment.

WEDNESDAY 9.14.2011

6:00 PM-7:00 PM

Civil Rights Tour Info Session

RUSSELL UNION ROOM 2041

Receive information about the upcoming Alabama Civil Rights Tour to take place from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Here is your chance to ask questions about the trip and pick up applications. Destinations along the tour includes visiting Civil Rights sites in Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma, Tuskegee, and attending the tailgate and football game between Alabama State University vs. Alcorn State University. The total cost is \$200 for students and can be paid in installments. Applications due Sept. 16. Applications can be picked up at the Multicultural Student Center located in Russell Union Room 2070 or online at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>. Please contact the Multicultural Student Center for more information at 478-5409 or msc@georgiasouthern.edu.

ONGOING...

Registration for Black Male Empowerment

Featuring luncheon keynote Dr. Na'im Akbar, the conference will address a broad spectrum of topics ranging from identity, networking, leadership, activism, and strategies for spiritual, personal, and professional growth. Registration is \$20 (\$15 with a college student ID), and will include a continental breakfast, lunch, and access to all sessions. The deadline to register is Sept. 16. For more information, please visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>, call 478-5409, or email msc@georgiasouthern.edu. Register online at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>.

Registration for LGBTQ & Allies Conference

Featuring keynote comedian Diana Yanez, the conference will also discuss advocacy, self-care, and leadership skills which will allow for visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning issues in campus communities. Registration fee is \$25 (\$20 with student ID) and will include a continental breakfast, lunch, t-shirt, and access to all sessions. The deadline to register is Oct. 14. For more info, please visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/>.

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Classes give students, community quilting lessons

By CHRISTINA WRIGHT

George-Anne staff

Quilt-making classes are available to students for the first time this year at the Nessmith-Lane Building of Continuing Education.

In the six-week course, participants will learn how to use rotary tools, choose fabrics and piece with accuracy.

Over the course of the classes, students will make three quilts, each with a different quilting technique. Important finishing techniques like layering, machine quilting and binding will also be covered.

Stephanie Childs, the assistant program development specialist for Continuing Education, who planned the course.

The Statesboro native said that she herself does not know how to make quilts, but was encouraged by her mother to look into it.

"Growing up, my mother was

always making quilts and was always a part of the local quilting guild. Sometimes, she would be making four different quilts at once and said it was so that she would not get bored with working on the same one," she said.

Childs said she can remember some quilts taking her mother four to six months to finish. To put her plan into action, Childs contacted lifelong quilter Janet Taylor to see if she would instruct the class.

Taylor comes to Statesboro weekly to teach the class and could not be more enthused about it.

"I have been quilting since I was 15, but I did not start getting serious about it until about 10 years ago. This is my first time teaching quilt-making; I am excited, but a little nervous," she said.

Taylor learned the basic sewing skills from her childhood best friend's mother. She was given a box full of fabric squares to put together by hand, and she was quickly hooked.

She even admits that she has an "addiction" to buying materials for quilting and tries to save money by shopping in her home sewing room for fabric instead of in the store.

Taylor is a member of the Quilters of South Carolina and is hoping to join a local guild in Statesboro soon.

Taylor said, "All ages are welcomed and encouraged to participate. The younger you start, the better."

Senior fashion merchandising major Nicole Caruso said, "I have always enjoyed sewing and this sounds like a great way to learn more about it and my major. I would definitely be interested."

Classes meet Tuesday evenings in the Nessmith-Lane Building from 7 to 9 p.m. All participants are required to have their own sewing machine, but most other supplies are provided.

To register, call 478-5551 or contact Stephanie Childs at schilds@georgiasouthern.edu.



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Janet Taylor demonstrates measuring techniques used in quilting.

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VGA gives gamers a chance to connect face-to-face

By ALEX LaSALLE

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Video Gamer's Alliance kicked off a new year of student gaming.

The current members began preparing for the arrival of incoming students with a casual meet-and-greet in the Russell Union Ballroom on Aug. 29.

The meeting covered highlights of the group's efforts to attract new gamers, casual or competitive.

VGA offers students a different way to bond with peers, while doing something that is relaxing and does not require much money or travel.

The group averages around 40 attendees per meeting.

Participants are encouraged to learn new games, share tips, and find out new ways to defeat older, classic games.

Any students that would like to attend would need to pay full member dues, which are \$10 per semester or \$20 for the full year, according to VGA Student Advisor Drew Sturdivant.

While most VGA members are veteran gamers, casual gamers are always welcome to come and learn from the more experienced.

"We want to try to branch out to the common gamer. I'd really like them to come out and see what the meetings are like," said Sturdivant. "We prefer games that can get everyone involved."

The most popular games among VGA members are fighting games such as "Street Fighter" and "Super Smash Bros."

Rhythm games that are more interactive, such as "Rock Band" and "Guitar Hero," also have a following.

VGA hosts events throughout the semester,



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

VGA members play Rock Band during the club's meet-and-greet Aug. 29.

including competitive gaming tournaments.

The group's weekly meetings are held on the second floor of the Russell Union on Wednesday from 6 to 11 p.m.

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