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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005



Could this happen here?

Experts say Gulf Coast devastation not likely, but vigilance is still important

By Rachel Weeks
 News Editor

It has been more than 100 years since a hurricane directly hit the coastal Savannah area, but experts say that's no reason to ignore the threat of a hurricane.

In 1854, before hurricanes were named, tracked and measured, Savannah was hit by a hurricane of such strength that it spread across the South, striking just east of Statesboro and making its way across South Carolina before slowing down.

According to Warning Coordination Meteorologist Walt Zaleski, some people believe the location of Georgia's coast keeps hurricanes from directly hitting the coast. He said that the curvature of the coast can sometimes push storm systems back out to sea, but

that is no guarantee that a hurricane will not hit Savannah.

"The Southeast is not immune to hurricanes, even though the shape of the coast gives many storms the tendency to take right turns, making slight blows to the coast. Nonetheless, southeast Georgia has had direct hits that affected the coast greatly. In the past 100 years, over 50 hurricanes have hit the coast of Georgia and many areas have been impacted by strong storms."

Zaleski warns that due to the natural cycle of hurricanes, sometimes there is greater than usual hurricane activity and the odds go up for potential direct hits. He said every 20 years there are periods of frequent storm systems, and the most recent increase started in 1995 when Hurricane Opal

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GSU disaster plan addresses snow storms and earthquakes but not hurricanes specifically; book deals with high winds, flooding

By Robert Greene II
 Staff writer

Recent events along the Gulf Coast have shown the importance of being ready in the case of an emergency.

Months before Hurricane Katrina, Georgia Southern's Environmental Safety office developed "The Emergency Response Plan." It includes procedures for almost every possible emergency, including every-

thing from power failure to airplanes crashing on campus, but the 11-page flip chart does not address hurricane preparedness directly.

"We just have to be ready for anything," says Francois Song who, in collaboration with city and university officials, created the color coded booklet for possible crises.

The booklet covers disasters that range from tornadoes to earthquakes and snow, but hurricanes are not explicitly listed.

Song says the listings for lightening and flooding cover the effects of a hurricane.

"Natural disaster are on the one hand, and we have to be ready for this," said Song, who worked six months on the project and studied the disaster plans of the University of Georgia and the University of Texas before finalizing the work on GSU's plans.

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Construction on covered bus stops around campus is showing some progress. In this file photo, students are seen arriving near a covered stop at the University Store.

Cover at bus stops shows some progress

By Darren Jones
 Staff writer

The busing system here at Georgia Southern has rolled off to a good start, according to some. The transit system takes students to seven different bus stops on campus and is planning to provide students with an area to stand out of the weather.

The majority of the stops, however, are lacking in a way that becomes especially apparent on rainy or hot days: they are without covers or benches. Of the seven bus

Sound off

A forum on the school's transit system will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Russell Union theatre.

stops provided in town, only the University Store drop-off point has a gazebo-like covering for shade and protection from rain.

"We're still in the testing stage concerning where stops need to be," said Director of Auxiliary Services

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ID scans scrapped at first game

Officials look to revamp card swiping system for next game

By Casey Altman
 Assistant news editor

An estimated 11,816 students piled into Paulson Stadium Saturday. The near record-breaking student crowd proved too taxing for a new ID card scanning system.

Lines were backed up with students trying to gain entry. Eventually, personnel reverted to looking at ID's and using counting machines as had been the practice in nearly every home game in recent history.

"Obviously the four hand-held devices we had were not sufficient," said Keith Roughton, assistant student-athlete services director.

The change in practice was unpopular with some students.

"I go there early. My friend called me twice within 30 minutes because she was still in line," said Megan Currie, a senior. "They need to have the scanners on both sides."

The game against McNeese State marked the first sporting event for which Georgia Southern students were required to have their student ID



Adam Crisp/STAFF

Students pass through a gate at Paulson Stadium where their IDs are scanned. The 11,000 students who attended the first game overloaded the security guards and the scanning was abandoned shortly before the game was started.

cards scanned to be allowed entry. All students were routed through Gate 1 at the stadium.

The athletic department plans to investigate the problem this week to see if they can work out the kinks in the system.

"They only had one gate open and

I don't think they can scan everyone's cards because of the large crowds," said Roosevelt Tazewell, a senior.

According to Roughton, the athletic department is happy with the large crowd and wants to make coming to games as student and fan friendly as possible. If they cannot find a way

to do that, they will scrap scanning this year and try to find better devices for next year.

School officials say all GSU students will be required to present their student IDs at all sporting events in the future.

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LET US INTRODUCE



Morgan Marsh/STAFF

Laura Shelton enjoys large school in small town setting

Name: Dr. Laura Shelton

Hometown: St. Joseph, Missouri

Education: Ph.D.

Department: History

How did you find GSU?

Well, you interview at different places, and it's very competitive, so sometimes you pick the school and sometimes it picks you. I had two job offers and picked GSU.

How long have you been here?
This is my first year.

Which class do you enjoy teaching the most, and why?

It's hard to say because they're all so different. I like Colonial Latin American History because it's my specialty, but I really enjoy teaching World History because it's new to a lot of students.

When you aren't teaching, what occupies your time?

I have two small boys, five and two, so they keep me busy. When I'm not here I'm probably spending time with my family.

Besides studying and attending lectures, what should students do to pass your class?

I'd say to not be shy and ask questions when something is unclear. In any class, students should be aggressive and ask questions.

What's the best part of your job?

I really enjoy the teaching, the interaction. I constantly learn new things when I teach. If you're curious and like to learn, it's a great job.

How are you enjoying teaching at GSU so far?

It's early still, but I like it so far. I like that it's a big school, but in a small community. It has the resources of a big university, but it's not too big.

Charter air services for Statesboro

By Casey Altman
Assistant News Editor

Atlanta-based air charter company North Star Aviation Specialists is scheduled to begin offering air charter services in Statesboro this month.

The charter service offers flights straight from Statesboro, with most planes arriving from North Star's headquarters in Hampton.

According to Darren Callahan, North Star's director of business, the flight from Hampton to Statesboro takes about 45 minutes at over 300 mph.

Grady Dean, the Statesboro Airport director, said he did not know anything about North Star's plans to leave a plane in a Statesboro Airport hanger until the story ran in the Statesboro Herald.

"I don't even know the people," Dean said. He said the company may be planning to leave a plane at the airport in the future but he hasn't heard about it.

Callahan said since the charter planes are not painted with North Star markings, the director would not know it was a chartered flight.

"We only have tail numbers, so they would have no idea the planes were owned by charter services," said Callahan.

According to Randy Jackson, director of sales, people can fly from Statesboro to smaller airports closer to their destinations. They can



Special Photo

One of North Star's small passenger planes taxis down the runway from North Star's headquarters in Hampton, Georgia. Chartered flights from the Statesboro airport are now available upon request.

travel with their luggage on board and with no layovers. He said North Star charter service sometimes gets people within 10 minutes of their destination.

Jackson said chartering a small plane also saves money because people will not have to pay parking fees like they do at larger airports, and

people will not have to spend as much time traveling to various destinations as they would spend driving. He said the charter service aims to provide people with a more convenient and efficient way to travel.

The charter planes, King Air 200s and King Air 90s, have eight seats in the back. These smaller planes can

make multiple stops.

People use the charter service for many reasons including business trips and vacations.

"People fly to the Bahamas, with their families to Florida and the hurricane has made lots of trips necessary to the Gulf Coast," Jackson said, "It's been really busy."

A Day For Southern is here

GSU News Service

A Day For Southern has finally arrived. Some 200 volunteers will be calling on approximately 1,100 members of local business and professional community during today's fund drive. For the past seven years the campaign surpassed the \$1 million mark.

Proceeds from A Day For South-

ern are used to pay for programs and projects that are not funded by state allocations. A significant portion of the money is earmarked for academic scholarships that are necessary to attract highly sought-after students who have numerous options when it comes to selecting a college. This year, the University Foundation has distributed \$848,709 in scholarship money to 676 students.

In addition, A Day For Southern funds support cultural and educational attractions such as the Botanical Garden, the GSU Museum, the Performing Arts Center and the Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q Ball Jr. Raptor Center.

The theme for the campaign is "Together We're Better - Community and Campus," highlighting the mutually beneficial relationship between Bulloch County and GSU.

A Day For Southern will kick off at 8 a.m. with a breakfast for volunteers in the Nessmith-Lane Building. The day will conclude at 6 p.m. with a celebration at Lewis Hall.



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

Students wear green t-shirts for seven days straight in a creative effort to raise money for Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Students wear green for green

Compiled by staff

That cast and crew of "Iphigenia in Aulis," an upcoming production of Georgia Southern's Theatre and Performance program, have come up with a fundraiser idea to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The idea: wear the same lime green t-shirt for seven straight days.

The idea developed during a discussion among cast members at a rehearsal who wanted to contribute to those affected by the disaster.

Each of the shirts read, "What if this was all you had to wear?" on the

front and, "Want to help? Ask how," on the back.

For a donation of \$1.00 or more, contributors' names will be included in the program for the upcoming production of "Iphigenia in Aulis." So far, the cast has raised \$300, and all proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

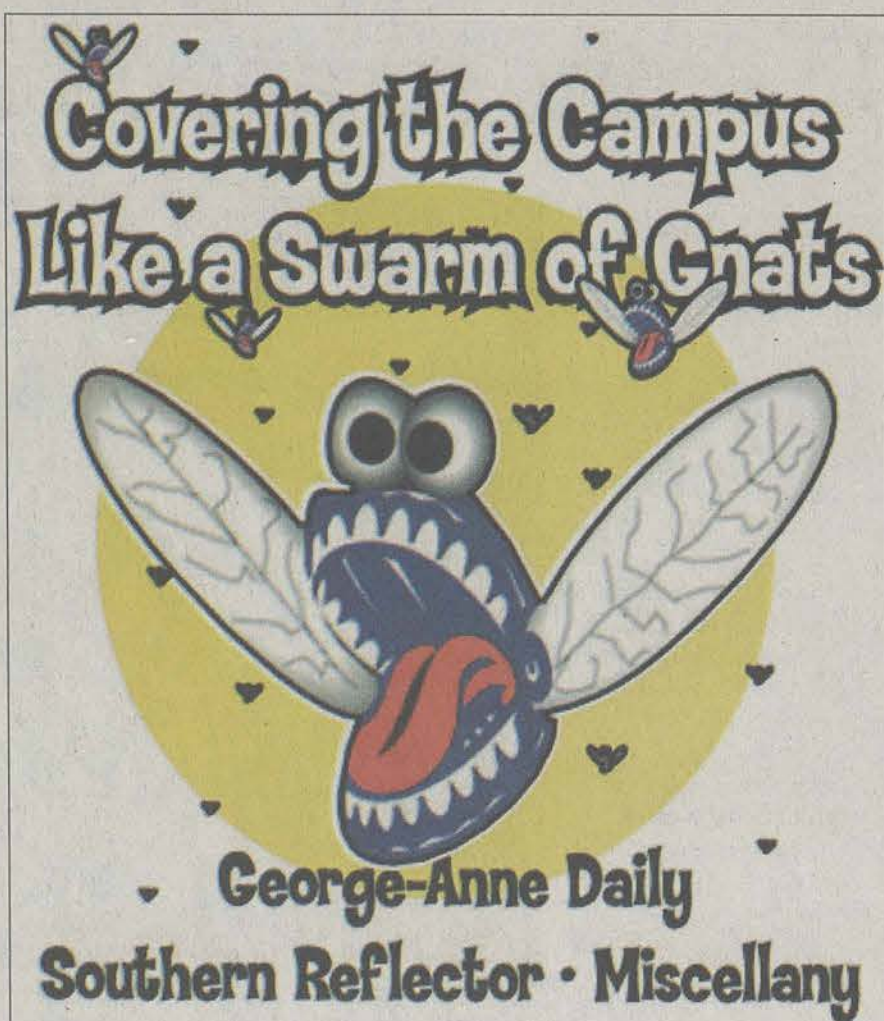
If interested, find one of the cast members wearing a lime green t-shirt and ask how you can help. Those interested in donating can also contact the "Iphigenia" Project at Jennifer.Blair02@aol.com

Homecoming King & Queen Applications Available NOW!

Homecoming 2005 King and Queen applications can be downloaded off the Homecoming 2005 site at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

All applications must be typed in the provided Word file. They can be dropped off at the Office of Student Activities, Russell Union 1058. Applications will be due by 4 p.m. on September 16th.

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POLICE BEAT

09-07-2005

• Christopher Eric Clifton, 24, of Lyn Avenue Savannah, Ga., was charged with failure to maintain lane, open-container violation and driving with a suspended license.

• Bryce Edward Perdue, 19, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with underage drinking and possession of a false I.D.

• Several items of clothing were taken from the Eagle Village laundry room.

• Officers issued seven traffic warnings, assisted six motorists and one sick person, and responded to one fire alarm.

09-08-2005

• William T. Reynolds Jr., 18, of South Main Street, Statesboro, was charged with underage drinking.

• Jimmy Leon Wimberly, 19, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and violation of the noise ordinance.

• A bicycle was taken from Kennedy Hall.

• Some money was taken from a book bag in the Landrum Center.

• Officers issued three traffic warnings; investigated two traffic accidents; assisted one motorist, one sick person and one injured person; and responded to one fire alarm.

09-09-2005

• Sean Michael Simmons, 25, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and driving without headlights.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted one motorist and responded to two fire alarms.

09-10-2005

• John Pattison Cardin, 18, of Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Ga., was charged with underage drinking and criminal trespass.

• James Cavell Morgan, 24, of Westbrook Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

• A case of harassment was reported at Johnson Hall.

• Officers issued one traffic citation; investigated one traffic accident; assisted three motorists, one injured person and one sick person; and responded to two fire alarms.

09-11-2005

• Robert G. Lewis, 18, of Southern Courtyard, was charged with underage drinking and obstruction of an officer.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and five traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

THE BIG STORY

FEMA Director Brown stepping down; career firefighter selected to replace him

By Lara Jakes Jordan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Emergency Management Agency director Mike Brown resigned Monday, three days after losing his onsite command of the Hurricane Katrina relief effort. The White House picked a top FEMA official with three decades of firefighting experience as his replacement.

R. David Paulison, head of FEMA's emergency preparedness force, will lead the beleaguered agency, according to three administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement had not yet been made.

Paulison is a career firefighter from Miami who was among emergency workers responding to Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and the crash of ValuJet Flight 592 in the Florida Everglades in 1996, according to a biography posted on FEMA's Web site. He also has led the U.S. Fire Administration since Decem-

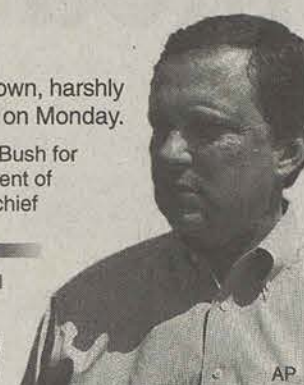
Road to resignation for FEMA chief

The director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Michael D. Brown, harshly criticized for the response to Hurricane Katrina, announced his resignation on Monday.

Role at FEMA 2001 Served as general counsel 2002 Deputy director January 2003 Nominated by President Bush for under secretary position within Department of Homeland Security, making him FEMA chief

Events 2001 2002 2003 2004

Aug. 29, 2005 Hurricane Katrina made landfall; Bush declared disaster emergency for Louisiana and Mississippi Sept. 9 Relieved of onsite command of hurricane relief efforts Sept. 12 Announced resignation



ber 2001, according to the site.

As chief of the Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department, Paulison led 1,900 personnel under a \$200 million operating budget. He was also in charge of Dade County's emergency management office, according to his biography.

Paulison will lead an agency that has been under fire for its response to the Katrina disaster. Local officials and members of Congress have cited confusion and a lagging response to

the Gulf Coast devastation.

Brown had taken much of the heat and was relieved of his onsite command on Friday. In an interview Monday with The Associated Press, Brown said he resigned "in the best interest of the agency and best interest of the president." He said he feared he had become a distraction.

"The focus has got to be on FEMA, what the people are trying to do down there," Brown said.

His decision was not a surprise.

Brown was abruptly recalled to Washington on Friday, a clear vote of no confidence from his superiors at the White House and the Homeland Security Department. He also was accused of padding his resume, which Brown has denied.

"I'm turning in my resignation today," Brown said. "I think it's in the best interest of the agency and the best interest of the president to do that and get the media focused on the good things that are going on, instead of me."

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Prostitute gets 30 for burning home

1 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A prostitute who torched a civic leader's home because she was angry that newcomers to the neighborhood were hurting her business was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Dusty Simmons, 45, had never been to prison despite 83 prior convictions for prostitution, drugs, robbery and bail jumping. The judge sentenced her on the arson conviction as a habitual felon.

Prosecutors said Simmons set the fire because new residents to the Springfield neighborhood were hurting the prostitution and drug trades. The home's resident was inside at the time of the 2003 fire. Her defense attorney pledged an

appeal. Friends and relatives asked for leniency, saying that Simmons had been drug-free and earned an honest living.

Alleged 'Fanny Pack Bandit' Captured

2 LOS ANGELES — Two FBI agents on their lunch break captured a man alleged to be the "Fanny Pack Bandit," a bank robber who carried out a nine-month crime spree.

On Saturday, Special Agents Michael Haas and Steve Morris looked up from their salads in a Brentwood restaurant to see a man outside a Bank of America carrying a bank bag with red smoke billowing from it — smoke that often comes from exploding pepper-spray-laced dye packs used to deter robbers.

The man ran as agents approached, but Haas caught him a few blocks later. The man was carrying \$1,256 in cash, authorities said.

Couple who faked crop damage jailed

3 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A couple who faked weather damage to their crops by having workers throw ice cubes onto a tomato field and then beat the plants were ordered Thursday to repay more than \$9 million they received fraudulently.

Robert Warren must also serve six years and four months in prison, while his wife, Viki Warren, was sentenced to 5 1/2 years. The pair must repay \$9.15 million to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for insurance payments and must forfeit \$7.3



million in assets.

The Warrens were charged with lying to insurers about planting and harvest dates and production from their farms in South Carolina and Tennessee beginning in 1997.

The data falsely indicated a history of high tomato production from their farms, Shappert said. Prosecutors also said the Warrens claimed to have harvested 4,375 buckets of strawberries in 2000 from farms in Buncombe and Henderson counties. The strawberries were claimed to have been a total loss and the couple received more than \$98,000 in indemnity payments.

Quick, What's new

IN GEORGIA

FEMA struggles to find permanent housing for Katrina victims

ATLANTA — As Hurricane Katrina evacuees pack shelters and fill homes and hotels to the brim, emergency workers are trying to find more permanent shelter for hundreds of thousands of displaced residents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency hopes to eventually make 100,000 trailers available for the storm's victims, but it could take five months to meet that goal, said James McIntyre, an agency spokesman.

THE REGION


Billionaire unveils plans for giant North Carolina biotech center

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. — California billionaire David Murdock returned triumphantly Monday to this onetime textile mill village, unveiling ambitious plans for a 350-acre, privately held research campus that will anchor the state's effort to become a major player in biotechnology. A quarter-century ago, Murdock — owner of Dole Foods Inc. and the developer Castle & Cooke — was known locally as the owner of Cannon Mills, the giant textile firm around which this city 30 miles north of Charlotte grew.

THE NATION

Virginia baby born to brain dead mother dies at 5 weeks

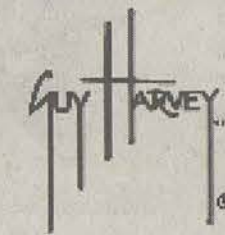
McLEAN, Va. — An infant born last month to an unconscious, severely brain-damaged mother has died, the family said Monday. Susan Anne Catherine Torres, born prematurely on Aug. 2, died of heart failure Sunday at Children's National Medical Center in Washington after emergency surgery to repair a perforated intestine, a family statement said.



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Healthy volunteers needed for Streptococcal Prevention In Non-pregnant Women (SPIN) Study

Group B Streptococcus is the most common cause of life-threatening infections in newborns. In pregnant women, GBS can cause bladder and womb infections. The most prevalent diseases caused by GBS in non-pregnant women are blood infections and pneumonia. GBS also causes illness in the elderly and individuals with other diseases, such as diabetes and liver disease.

Dr. Daron Ferris and his colleagues at the Medical College of Georgia are testing the effectiveness of a vaccine to prevent GBS type III bacteria in the reproductive tract. Participants must be:

- Women age 18-40
- Not pregnant or nursing
- Sexually active in the last four months
- More than one year since tetanus immunization

In addition to receiving a free physical and pelvic exam during enrollment, qualified participants will be compensated for their time. All study visits will take place at Medical College of Georgia Student Health Services.

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Flirting workshop has help for that dreamed-of moment

By Jennifer Dorazio

Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — “You should totally sign up for this,” my single — but attached — girlfriend says via e-mail. I look at the subject line: Flirting Workshop. I roll my eyes and type back, “Are you off your meds? No way.”

Not another event that preys on lovelorn singletons wasting away in condos and cubicles, desperate to get noticed.

Speed dating, singles booze cruises, mixers and theme parties. Match and E-Harmony and It's Just Lunch. All, in my cynical single-girl mind, money-draining endeavors that take advantage of singles' innermost fear: waking up alone for the rest of our lives.

Scroll down a bit on my e-mail. What exactly is a flirting workshop, anyway? I envision pick-up line cheat sheets, tips on effective hair flips, and how to get properly fitted for sparkly tank tops.

“Tap into your inner bad girl,” it says. “What signals do you send off?” (Uh, desperation?)

“This isn't a pick-up seminar,” the flyer says. So much the better, I think, because who knows what kind of freaks, er, singles, show up for these things. I'm a singles-event virgin who's heard too many stories from girlfriends about Match dates gone bad, and speed dates with 35-year-old, basement-dwelling mama's boys.

The host for this workshop, it says, is the owner of moxieinthecity.net. It's \$25. Is it bad that I'm wondering if that includes drinks?

Well, what's the worst that can happen, right? Sometimes karma needs a little nudge.

Bourbon Blue, the casual-chic hangout and restaurant in Manayunk, is the setting for this summer flirtfest. I park the car and wonder if we'll be discussing pop culture's famous flirts, the good — Joey Tribbiani's “How you doin'?” — and the bad — Anthony Michael Hall's flashing his braces on the bus in “Sixteen Candles.”

Bourbon Blue's downstairs bar is set up with tables and chairs facing the back wall. “It's like a classroom,” whispers one girl on her way down.

There's a nice cross-section of flirtees: women in their late 20s, 30s and early 40s, guys in their 30s and 40s — pretty evenly split between men and women, which is good.

Workshop leader Moxie is really Christian Marashio, a down-to-earth, unimposing 36-year-old



Bostonian who says she's hosted and organized singles events since 2001. Marashio, standing before her students, exudes confidence and, well, moxie.

A guy toward the back whips out a huge fold-out leather notepad — the kind you'd bring to a stockholders meeting. Clearly some people are taking this very seriously. I, meanwhile, have a whole batch of eyerolls ready to make an appearance.

Much to my surprise, I didn't need them.

Marashio's advice is heartfelt and encouraging. “Appreciate being single,” she says, pacing the floor as a blender whirs upstairs. “Own your body, whatever size you are, you're beautiful” — and this is directed at the guys, too.

We should get rid of the stigma of “being alone equals bad,” she explains. “Don't cross your arms and

look down” if you're out socializing with friends. “Force yourself to make eye contact.”

Good advice, of course, and it all plays into what Marashio considers to be the four “areas” we singles should focus on to maximize our chances for a love connection: attitude/expectations, appearance, communication and body language.

I won't divulge all of Marashio's secrets, but I will say that by “appearance” she doesn't mean sparkly tops and the trendiest clothes. She says you can impress even when you're not all done up, just by giving out a positive vibe.

On to the post-lecture, interactive forum — a free-for-all sharing session and Q&A.

A tall blonde, who I learn later is Audra Niszczale, 34, a research scientist from Norristown, Pa., is talking about gender roles. “They're

less defined now. Some guys like it if a woman asks for their number or asks them out. Some guys don't.”

“Be willing to make the move, even if it means rejection,” Marashio answers. “We can all handle the no.”

The banter continues, and before I know it, this Flirting Workshop has morphed into a singles support group.

First the guys are venting, then the girls are talking about meeting people at coffee shops and in produce aisles. Someone else is relating a juicy Match dating story.

“I have no idea what I'm doing wrong,” says another flirtee, Rose Furmanski, 35, an IT project manager from Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Neither do I, I think, and that's why we're all here: to share our woes with a sympathetic crowd. It's like a twisted version of an AA meeting. I feel like standing up and saying “My name is Jen and I've been dateless for” — well, let's not get into exact numbers.

As Marashio wraps things up (“If you can't take a risk, you're not ready for a relationship”), the love connection behind me seems to be progressing nicely. Business cards and phone numbers are exchanged.

Afterward, I chat up Audra and

FIVE TIPS ON HOW TO FLIRT

Courtesy of Christan Marashio of MoxieintheCity, LLC.

1. Stand up straight, look your new friend in the eye and smile.
2. Flirting is a tango, a waltz — enjoy the dance! It takes a few moments to get in sync, so allow yourself (and them) some time to adjust.
3. Ask questions, but don't “interview.” Acknowledge the other person's responses verbally or with nods. It shows that you're listening and processing what they are saying.
4. Mirror your new friend's posture and tone of speech. It implies an acceptance of who they are and what they are saying, and builds a comfort zone for them to relax and open up.
5. Allow for the “X” factor. In every dating equation, there are certain experiences or preferences that are unknown to you. Don't take it personally if your interest is not returned.

Rose. What did they think? Was it worth it? “I didn't learn anything new. I considered it a pep talk,” Rose tells me.

“You just have to keep plugging away,” says Audra. “I want to be rocking in a rocking chair at 80 with someone who makes me laugh.”

Plan

from page 1

The booklet itself is easy to use, said Song, who added that the current plan was created because the GSU community failed to use the prior versions. This time, the instructions are concise and flexible, he said.

The Emergency Response plan is provided to the Offices of the President and Provost, as well as every dean, department head and director on campus. One thousand copies were produced, so anyone near a phone on campus could have access in case of emergencies.

The life of the Emergency Plan isn't over yet, however, Song said. Eventually there will be a mock emergency in Statesboro that will involve the university as well as the city's police, firefighting and medical units.

For more information on the Emergency Plan and on GSU's Environmental Safety office, go to services.georgiasouthern.edu/ess/.

Scans

from page 1

According to the Athletic Media Relations Department, the ID scanning system will be used to track attendance at games.

“There are schools that do not make free games passes available to its students,” said Patrick Osterman, the athletic programs spokesman. “They have to purchase season tickets, so our students are lucky.”

GSU students pay athletic fees to at least partially fund the school's athletic program, including football.

Staff writer Maria Folsom contributed to this story.

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Tim Burton & Co. head to altar with ‘Corpse Bride’

By David Germain

Associated Press

TORONTO — The dead bride, Helena Bonham Carter, wore a brown sweater and frilly olive skirt. Jittery groom Johnny Depp wore white

pants and a gray T-shirt. Wedding singer Danny Elfman was all in black. Matchmaker Tim Burton wore a blue shirt and black slacks.

The key players of “Tim Burton's Corpse Bride” sat down at the Toronto International Film Festival to share

recollections of their strange and wondrous animated matrimonial fantasy and ponder why it is they all collaborate so often.

“With all of these people here, it's nice because it feels like a real artistic collaboration,” “Corpse

Bride” director Burton said in an interview with The Associated Press, alongside co-director Mike Johnson, voice stars Depp and Bonham Carter and composer Elfman, who also wrote the movie's songs and sang one of them.



Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc./Associated Press

Victor Van Dort, left, voiced by Johnny Depp, and the Corpse Bride, voiced by Helena Bonham Carter, in the animated fantasy “Tim Burton's Corpse Bride.”

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Wendell Hagins.

Currently, the stops are planned for areas where the most people will stand to wait. But with the influx of new students and more general traffic, bus stop locations are subject to change as demand changes. Since covered bus stops can cost an average of \$40,000, very few are being put up in the transit system's early stages.

“We don't want to be too hasty. This is your money. It's our job to manage it wisely,” said Hagins. “We can expect the transit system to be continually evolving over the next two years, and it's certain that the bus system of 2005 won't be the same as the bus system of 2006. GSU plans

on working with the city to make changes like marking some white lines on Lanier Drive, designating pedestrian crossing near the stops to prevent people from walking both in front and behind the bus.”

Once construction at the RAC is completed, the bus stop there will be moved and expanded to meet increased demand.

“A covered stop for Paulson Stadium is currently being constructed with dimensions of about 14' x 20' to provide cover for 50 people, and if it isn't big enough, another will be added,” said Hagins. “In the long term, covering will be provided for the other stops as well, similar to the ones found in most metro cities.” There are even plans for changes at the University Store drop-off. Tables and chairs with umbrellas may be ordered for the area in front of the store, so students can sit and

even enjoy a meal while they wait for the bus. No doubt good for any other businesses, like a coffee shop where the game room was formally located for instance. “The plan,” says Hagins, “is to make that area appealing to students and more than just a drop-off point.”

Until those changes are made, students may just have to bring an umbrella or some sunscreen to the stops on those rough days.

Freshman Craig Boozler says he's one of the lucky ones who hasn't had to wait in the rain, but still thinks that covers are needed for later in the winter months when precipitation is higher and the ground can be sleety.

Sophomore Marcus Suaava says of covered bus stops, “It'd be convenient, but if people need to ride the bus then people will ride the bus.”

Happen

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hit Florida.

“A lot of people feel that they are invulnerable to hurricanes, but anytime you live along coastal areas, there is vulnerability, especially in the south where cold and warm air meet,” said Zaleski.

In the past 40 years, several storms have hit near and affected Savannah and surrounding areas. In 1964, Hurricane Cleo came inland after hitting near Savannah and storms came though Statesboro. Hurricane David, the strongest coastal hurricane at a Category 5, made landfall north of Brunswick in 1979. The storms moved inland all the way into central South Carolina, traveling 140 to 150 miles inland and still produced hurricane

force winds.

Zaleski said that we are fortunate to have a system to track and forecast hurricanes and to provide info to the public and monitor storms days in advance, free of charge.

Chief of Field Operations for the Office of Homeland Security Georgia Emergency Management Chuck Ray said, “We do extensive planning for hurricane preparations throughout the year and we have a hurricane coordinator whose main function is to work with local jurisdictions to ensure safety from storms.”

Ray explained the steps taken when storm systems move toward the coast. He said that days before the hurricane is expected to make landfall, the state of Georgia makes conference calls with areas that may be vulnerable to determine if evacuation is necessary. There are also pre-designated routes including I-16 and U.S. and major state

routes. Through public info and local media, shelter information would be distributed to those individuals who need to evacuate.

Ted Wynn, director of public safety and Homeland Security for Bulloch County, said most evacuees from the coast would find shelter in the Statesboro area.

“Bulloch County is a host county. Officials would make the decision 36 hours in advance of the system whether to evacuate the coast,” said Wynn. “We wouldn't evacuate Statesboro should a hurricane threaten the coast of Georgia. Shelters are available to evacuees and any Bulloch County residents who believe that their house would be unable to withstand winds.”

Wynn said the rule of thumb is be prepared and to have enough supplies to last three days, including medication and non-perishable foods.

FEMA works to find permanent housing for displaced Katrina victims

By Greg Bluestein
Associated Press

ATLANTA — As Hurricane Katrina evacuees pack shelters and fill homes and hotels to the brim, emergency workers are trying to find more permanent shelter for hundreds of thousands of displaced residents.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency hopes to eventually make 100,000 trailers available for the storm's victims, but it could take five months to meet that goal, said James McIntyre, an agency spokesman.

The agency had only a few thousand trailers in stock before Katrina made landfall but immediately snapped up most of the available mobile homes in the damaged area.

Now, FEMA has roughly 15,000 trailers and manufacturers are pumping out new homes for evacuees at the rate of 500 a day to staging areas in four states.

The agency has been criticized for its handling of the housing units since U.S. Sen. Trent Lott urged President Bush to release mobile homes held by FEMA in Atlanta and elsewhere.

Since then, most of the 1,400 trailers being held at Atlanta's Fort Gillem have been dispatched to needy areas, said Susie Webb, a FEMA spokeswoman in Atlanta.

McIntyre said deploying mobile



AP Photo/John Amis

Volunteer nurse Mary Ann Camann, right, of Kennesaw speaks to Judith Conner of New Orleans, after Conner received a wheel chair at the Red Cross disaster relief center in the Georgia International Convention Center, Friday, Sept. 9, in College Park. Hurricane Katrina victims receive assistance at the center.

homes and trailers to the Gulf Coast is a crucial part of FEMA's goal to place 30,000 evacuees in housing units every 10 days.

FEMA officials are eyeing hotels, cruise ships, closed military facilities and other areas for housing. State parks are prime areas as well, McIntyre said.

In Patterson, La., the first 10 trailers were placed at a state park over the weekend. In Slidell, La., where first responders are busy cleaning

the ravaged city, 400 trailers have been requested. About 150 have been dispatched.

Each trailer can sleep five while mobile homes have two bedrooms. Before placing each unit, officials must make certain electricity and sewage hookups are available.

"We're here trying to give these displaced people some hope," said McIntyre. "We're not trying to add to their despair. There are people out here working around the clock."

Educators: state must deal with Katrina aftermath

By Doug Gross
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, from teaching hundreds of new students to covering the price of gas for school buses, will likely be a top job for the Georgia Legislature when lawmakers convene in January, education officials said Monday.

"There will be a lot of peripheral issues that we haven't anticipated that we'll need the Legislature's help and

the governor's help with," states schools Superintendent Kathy Cox said.

As of Friday, more than 5,600 evacuee students from Louisiana and Mississippi had begun attending Georgia public schools in more than 100 of the state's 181 school systems.

Most are in metro Atlanta. DeKalb County had 850 evacuee students on Friday, followed by 818 in Cobb County, 764 in Gwinnett County, 570 in Clayton County, 519 in Fulton County and 287 in Atlanta city

schools.

Cox said it's unclear how many more may eventually sign up, but said the state is committed to educating all of them.

The state Department of Education has appointed case managers to every school district to assist with and answer questions about how to handle the influx of students.

Cox said lawmakers also may be called upon to help local school systems deal with skyrocketing gasoline and other fuel prices.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

6pm in Russell Union 2052 - Traditions and Spirit Committee Meeting

7pm in Russell Union 2080 - Soundstage Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 14th

7pm-9pm in Russell Union 2084 - First Wednesdays Student Auditions - SOUNDSTAGE

8pm in Russell Union 2052 - Reel Cinema Committee Meeting

General meeting -- Video Gamers Alliance
6:30 PM, Russell Union 2044

Contact Victoria Felder with any questions at 478-318-1894 or vfelder@georgiasouthern.edu
VGA is a brand new student organization created specifically for those at GSU who love playing video games. More information will be given out at this meeting. If you are interested, please stop by!



Friday, September 16th

10am-2pm in Anderson Hall - The Financial Aid Department will celebrate "Constitution Day" by showing the movie "National Treasure" in the lobby of Anderson Hall. This is a free program!

Heads Up for Next Week

Hispanic Traveling Museum for Hispanic Awareness Month

Sponsored By: Multicultural Student Center

September 20, 2005

8:00AM-5:00PM

Russell Union Commons

Hispanic Traveling Museum all day in the Union

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Thursday, September 22, 2005

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Room 2047 Russell Union

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Hispanic Awareness Month Movie -- "Once upon a time in Mexico."

Sponsored By: Multicultural Student Center

September 22, 2005

7:00 PM

Russell Union Theatre

Hispanic Awareness Month Movie

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Cards for Katrina

Through September 23, 2005

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In an effort to provide aid and support to our new students displaced by Hurricane Katrina earlier this month, Eagle Entertainment will be collecting "Cards for Katrina."

cards to be distributed to these students. Donations will be accepted through September 23 in the Office of Student Activities (Russell Union rooms 1056 & 1058). Please call 912-486-7270 for more information.

Career Services Educational Events

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9/29/05

9:30am-3pm

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Speed Majoring -- Sponsored by Career Services

9/28/05

7:30pm-9pm

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SPORTS

COMMENTARY

Team keeps fighting, fans should too



By Eric Powell
Staff Writer

The beauty about sports is that there is always the element of surprise and the possibility of defeat.

If the favorites always won and the calls always went your team's way, then there would be nothing to cheer about.

As Georgia Southern (1-1) walked off the field following their 23-20 upset loss to McNeese State, (1-0) many of the 20,607 fans in attendance at the team's home opener left upset over the outcome and perhaps wondered what to expect for the rest of the 2005 season from their Eagles.

Instead of focusing on the negatives: the untimely penalties or the three Eagle turnovers compared to none by the Cowboys, GSU fans may be better served by recognizing that there will never be a game this season where the Eagles leave the field without giving their full effort.

It started on the road in week one against Northeastern when the team rallied to pull out a 41-38 overtime victory.

It continued last week against McNeese St.

The Cowboys stole the game's momentum away from GSU with a late touchdown to take a 16-13 lead going into the intermission.

The Eagles were able to come out strong in the second half however and put themselves in a position to win the game.

Late in the fourth quarter a holding call took away what could have been a game winning touchdown for the Eagles.

Instead of hanging their heads or trying to protest the call, the GSU offense calmly headed back to their huddle, determined to score again.

Championship traditions are built on a belief that a team will win every time they take the field. That tradition is alive and well deserved here at GSU.

What is also very important and evident for these 2005 Eagles is their spirit to never quit during any hostile situation.

The playoffs are still very much in the plans for Georgia Southern. With their Southern Conference schedule beginning this weekend against Wofford, the team also has their eye on another Conference title.

Although a one-and-one record is not where Coach Mike Sewak and the rest of his team wanted to be this point in the season, the reality is that he has a team which has shown the willingness to compete for an entire 60 minutes and beyond.

In the world of sports that's all you can ask for.

Porumbescu named SoCon Player of the week

Senior receives honors for second time in three weeks as team heads to Long Island

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Georgia Southern's Iulia Porumbescu has been named the Southern Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of September 12.

Porumbescu, a senior from Bucharest, Romania, helped the Eagles to a 2-1 record in the UAB Invitational this past weekend in Birmingham, Ala.

In Georgia Southern's opening match of the tournament against Louisiana-Monroe, Porumbescu tallied a double-double with 14 kills and 20 digs.

She registered her eighth double-double of the season in a 3-1 victory over Southeastern Louisiana, as she recorded 21 kills and 19 digs.

Porumbescu currently leads the SoCon with 176 kills on the season and is fourth in the league in digs, averaging 4.85 per contest.

This is the second time in three weeks that Porumbescu has received the SoCon honors.

Georgia Southern will stay on the road as it travels to Long Island, NY to participate in the Long Island Invitational.

The Eagles will face Bowling Green, Long Island, and Weber State beginning Friday.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Jennifer Charles (left) and Iulia Porumbescu have risen above the net for coach Karen Messersmith this season.

Long Island Invitational Schedule

September 16, 2005	vs. Weber State		
Long Island University Tournament	Long Island, NY	5:00 PM	
September 17, 2005	vs. Bowling Green		
Long Island University Tournament	Long Island, NY	1:00 PM	
September 17, 2005	at Long Island		
Long Island University Tournament	Long Island, NY	5:00 PM	

Bonds back in lineup after long break

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants activated their star slugger from the 60-day disabled list Monday after months of rehabilitation on his troublesome right knee, which needed three operations since Jan. 31.

He was in the starting lineup in left field and batting cleanup in the opener of a three-game series against the NL West-leading San Diego Padres.

"Everybody knows what he can do," said San Francisco shortstop Omar Vizquel, anticipating his first game with Bonds after Vizquel spent the past 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians. "Personally, I'm one of those players who came here to watch him play. Finally, the moment has come. Being on the field with him is going to be exciting."

Bonds has changed his stance about playing this season so many times that nobody could keep track of his true intentions. During spring training, he predicted he might not play again until 2006, though he had been more upbeat recently about a return.

Now that he's healthy, Bonds will give it a go for the season's final three weeks, determined to gain ground in his quest for Hank Aaron's home run record — and help the struggling Giants to a respectable finish.

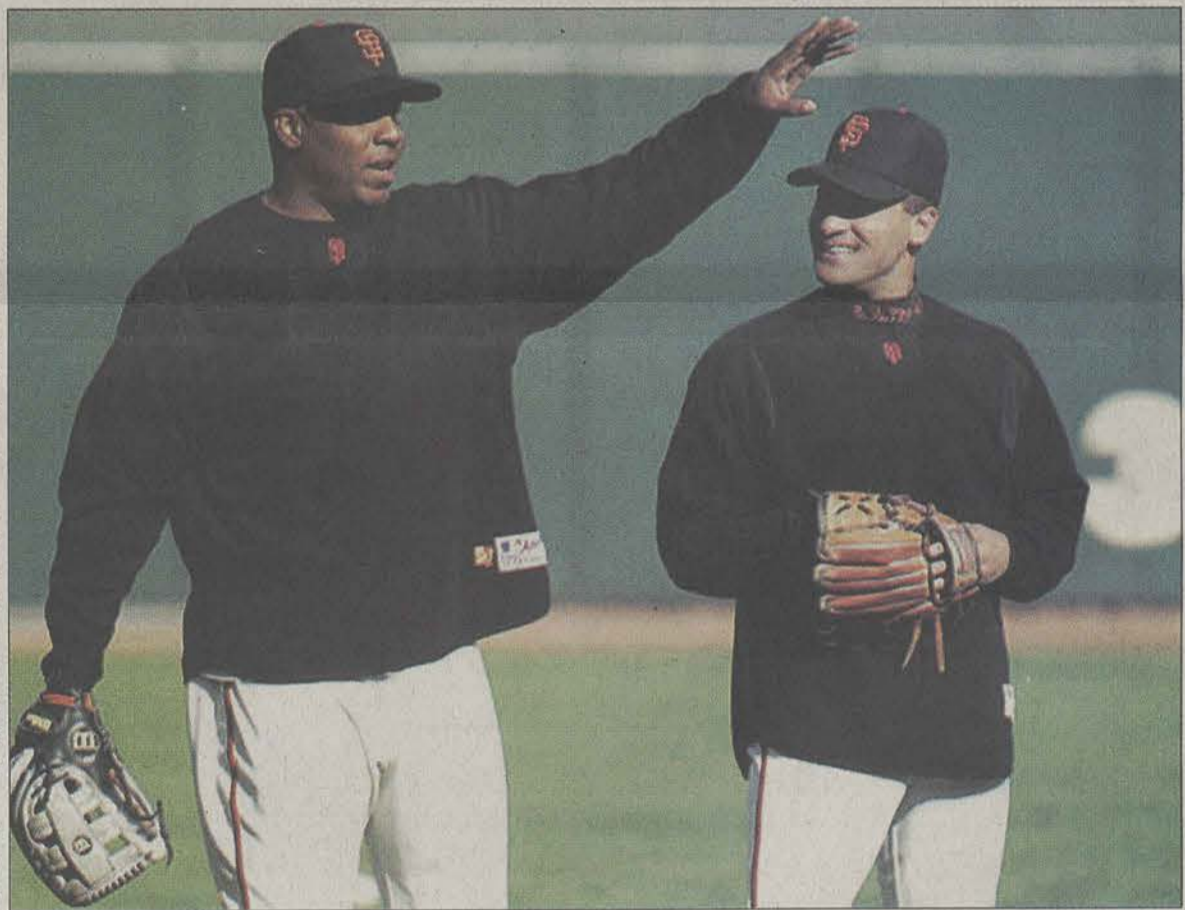
This will be the 41-year-old Bonds' first time facing major league pitching in almost a year.

He is third on the career list with 703 home runs, trailing only Babe Ruth (714) and Aaron (755).

Bonds' last homer came against the Dodgers on Sept. 26, 2004, a solo shot off Jeff Weaver — one of seven homers Bonds hit in September last year.

Carlton Fisk's 53 homers are the most any player has hit after turning 41, and that is exactly the number Bonds needs to break Aaron's record.

"It's going to be hard, because he hasn't played in one year," Giants' Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda said. "I don't care how good you are, baseball is a game of conditioning and timing. But,



Jeff Chiu/AP Photo

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds, left, talks with Omar Vizquel before the Giants' game against the San Diego Padres on Monday, Sept. 12, 2005. The Giants activated their star slugger from the 60-day disabled list Monday after months of rehabilitation on his troublesome right knee. He was expected to start Monday's game in left field and bat cleanup.

knowing him — he's so strong mentally — you never know. We'll see what happens. It's going to be very, very interesting to see."

Shutters were clattering by the dozen with every move made by No. 25, from the time he walked alone into the dugout for batting practice, three bats in his left hand and a glove in the other.

Bonds wore black tights under his uniform pants to keep his muscles warm.

Bonds entered the game 6-for-19 with three homers lifetime against Adam Eaton, San Diego's starter in the series' first game. Many doubt the seven-time NL MVP has enough time to make a difference in the team's slim playoff chances, considering the Giants began the day seven games back in the division race with 20 remaining.

But his presence has certainly boosted optimism among at least some

of his teammates.

"I've been around some really great players," Vizquel said. "A player like Barry brings a lot to a team — emotional energy, positive thinking."

Bonds' timing in the batter's box has never been a concern for manager Felipe Alou, though the skipper expects Bonds to be a half-step or so slow in left field at first.

Alou is leaving it up to Bonds — as has always been the case — to decide whether he plays in day games following night games.

"He does not have to hit home runs," Alou said. "It is the fact that he will be in the lineup. Not only will the people attending the game be watching but people all over the world will be watching."

Will they walk him? Will they test him by pitching to him?

Alou figures Bonds will play enough the rest of the way to get close to 80 at-bats, but that number could

be cut in half if he is walked at the rate he has been in past seasons.

Bonds batted .362 last season with 45 homers and 101 RBIs and walked a major league-record 232 times on the way to his record seventh MVP award.

"If they pitch to him, he's going to swing a good bat," Alou said. "I'd pitch to him if the game doesn't mean anything... The fact he told me to leave it the way it is, 'cleanup,' tells me he's ready to compete out there."

A handful of people lined the portwalk just outside the stadium below the right-field arcade hours before batting practice began — yet the only glimpse these fans got was of the grounds crew hard at work watering the field.

The game was not projected to be a sellout unless the Giants sold a huge number of walkup tickets, thus explaining the late arrival of many scalpers outside the ballpark.

Golf team third after first round

GSU golf on the road at Tournament of Champions

G-A News Service

KNOXVILLE—The Georgia Southern golf team shot a first round 281 (-3) followed by a second round 285 (+1) to finish in third place after the first day of the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions.

The Eagles one-over (566) total placed them in third place and two strokes behind Alabama which finished the day in second place with a 564 (-1).

The University of Tennessee is leading after the first day, shooting 268 (-16) and 278 (-6) in the first two rounds and ending with a 546 (-22) total.

Senior Jon David Kennedy led the Eagles, carding a first round 67 (-4) and a second round 70 (-5) to finish the day in a tie for sixth place at five-under par.

"We got off to a good start this morning and continued to play solid in the afternoon," head coach Larry Mays said. "This is a tough course with difficult greens and I am very pleased with the way that we are handling it. I hope that they continue to play this well tomorrow and we will see where we end up."

The Eagles conclude the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions today.

Charges dropped in fan death

Associated Press

No criminal charges will be brought against the officers involved in the fatal shooting of a college student at a raucous celebration by Red Sox fans last fall, prosecutors said Monday.

Victoria Snelgrove, a 21-year-old Emerson College student, was shot in the eye socket with a pepper-spray pellet outside Fenway Park on Oct. 21.

Officers were trying to calm the crowd that had filled the streets following Boston's victory over the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant.

Police said some of the revelers were throwing bottles, lighting fires and wrecking cars.

Snelgrove was not involved in the rioting, but was hit when an officer aimed at another reveler who was throwing objects at police.

In May, an independent commission headed by former U.S. Attorney Donald Stern faulted the police department for poor planning and training.

Only one of the three police officers who fired pepper pellets into the crowd of fans was certified to do so, the commission found.

When the Stern report was released, Police Commissioner Kathleen O'Toole said the three officers faced possible disciplinary action, along with Deputy Superintendent Robert E. O'Toole.

In May, the city awarded \$5.1 million to Snelgrove's family — the largest wrongful death settlement in the city's history.

Monday's Sports Transactions

(AP) - CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Fausto Carmona and RHP Jason Davis from Buffalo of the IL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled OF Hiram Bocachica and RHP Jairo Garcia from Sacramento of the PCL. Designated RHP Seth Elarton for

assignment. SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the retirement of C Dan Wilson, effective at the end of the season.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP R.A. Dickey, RHP Josh Rupe and OF Jason Botts from Oklahoma of the PCL. Purchased the contract of INF Esteban

German from Oklahoma. Transferred RHP Nick Regilio from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of INF Ryan Theriot from West Tenn of the Southern League. Transferred RHP Kerry Wood from the

15- to the 60-day DL. CINCINNATI REDS—Announced RHP Ben Weber accepted outright assignment to Louisville of the IL.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed INF Mike Mordecai. Transferred RHP John Riedling from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

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Do you have a sports-related story idea? E-mail our editor at gasperts@georgiasouthern.edu.

Are you interested in writing for any section, call the newsroom at (912) 681-5246.

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The George-Anne goes daily, celebrates with campus



Morgan Marsh
Managing editor

The George-Anne Daily celebrated going to daily publications after 78 years of news coverage with free food and entertainment Monday outside the University Store.

The George-Anne is now one of only two daily collegiate publications in the state.

The event was sponsored by Coca Cola, Papa John's Pizza, Bi-Lo, Eagle Diner, the University Store, Frito Lay and GSU Student Media.

Sponsors donated pizza, ice cream sandwiches, popcorn, chips and drinks.

Public Relations volunteers gave out chips to students along with new publications of the George-Anne.

Entertainment for the event included a comedy skit by "Big Chris" Pugh, a contest "Who wants to date a G-A editor?" and performances by breakdancer Ben Carter, GSU's Southern Explosion and the Swing Cats.

A last-minute venue change and loss of two performers threatened to postpone the event, but for the most part, the celebration ran smoothly.

"I was glad to see the campus was as excited as we were that the George-Anne's going daily," said Director of Public Relations Phillip Gresham, who organized the event.

Students were able to pie the George-Anne editors for \$2. The proceeds from the "Smack an editor in the face with a pie" event benefited the J. Wright bench fund.

J. Wright was a former George-Anne news editor who passed away unexpectedly this summer from heart failure.

Friends and family of J. Wright are hoping to earn enough money for a memorial bench located by the Education Building.

The George-Anne Daily will be available Monday through Thursday, with the Hiatus (Arts and Entertainment section) every Thursday, and the Reflector prints once a month.



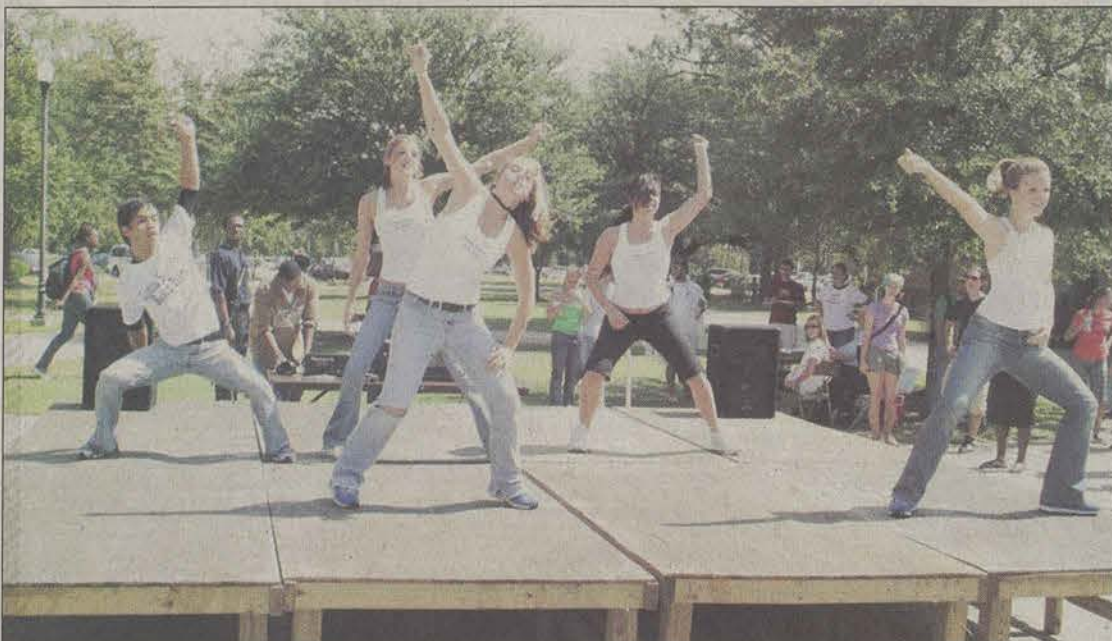
Top left, break dancer Ben Carter performs at the George-Anne Daily celebration Monday.

Top right, George-Anne Executive Editor Luke Hearn gets a pie in the face as News Editor Rachel Weeks, right, waits on the side.

Left, Southern Explosion performs at the George-Anne Daily celebration.

Right, Production Manager Sarah Banks (left) and Managing Editor for News Adam Crisp serve drinks to students.

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