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THE GEORGIAN ANNE

DAILY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2006

Campus to participate in pandemic flu drill

Students, faculty and staff to practice the new campus emergency plan

By Morgan Marsh

Managing editor for news

"Several students at Georgia Southern University were exposed to avian influenza during a trip to Indonesia. They were not aware they were exposed, and did not become ill until after their return to school."

This is the situation Georgia Southern students, faculty and staff will be playing out today in the Williams Center in order to prepare for a potentially critical situation like a pandemic flu outbreak.

The scenario continues: "The index case (first patient) lives in a dormitory. Another student worked in the library and most students ate in the dining hall. It has been determined that a large group of students were potentially exposed, but are not yet sick. You are part of that group."

"There is not a vaccine available at this time for avian influenza. You will

need to receive prophylactic medications to avoid becoming ill."

Participants involved will be playing out this scenario to practice the new pandemic flu emergency plan.

"The State Division of Public Health has mandated the coordination of pandemic influenza exercises all across Georgia," said Stuart Tedders, associate professor of epidemiology, in a press release Thursday.

Tedders said the Southeast Health District will be carrying out the drill on campus, "giving us an opportunity to practice and prepare us to face this potentially deadly situation."

Chancellor Erroll Davis of the USG Board of Regents also asked the president of each of the 35 colleges and universities throughout Georgia to develop a pandemic flu emergency plan, said Loretta Brandon, assistant director of communications for media relations and

Want to get involved?

1. You will receive an instruction sheet.
2. Be prepared to stand in line.
3. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes.
4. You will play yourself unless instructed to assume another role.
 - a. You will be asked to provide demographic information.
 - b. You will be asked some basic health care questions.
5. Follow the directions given you on the scenario card.
6. Obey all rules and directions given by the dispensing site staff and security officers.
7. You will receive a placebo medication as part of the drill.

public information.

"We have a current plan right now," said Brandon. "This [drill] helps us become better prepared along with our own plan."

Representatives of the university and the Department of Public Health met on Aug. 31 to complete an exercise that clarified the role of each department in response to

a pandemic flu outbreak on campus, said Brandon. "Participants discussed incident command, decision-making, internal and external communication, public safety and student services during a crisis, and will employ what they learned to carry out the Sept. 26 drill," said Brandon.

The Bulloch County Health De-

partment and District Public Health office are partners with University Health Services and the College of Public Health for this drill, said Paul Ferguson, director of health services.

Participants in today's drill include the college of Public Health, the school of nursing, student services, the campus health center and the department of marketing and communication, said Brandon. The Bulloch County health department is also involved in the new plans for a pandemic flu emergency plan.

"Student services, especially housing, is important," said Brandon. "Marketing and communication is a major issue [in deciding] how to inform every student [of a possible pandemic flu outbreak]."

Ferguson said today's drill is an opportunity for the university to test

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'Atlanta Hostage Hero' gives encouragement to BGC

Ashley Smith shares her story with the 'Boys & Girls Clubs'

By Ellen Eklund

Staff writer

Ashley Smith, who was held hostage by Brian Nichols, the suspect in Atlanta's courthouse slayings, shared her story at the Boys & Girls Clubs' (BGC) first annual Steak and Burger Dinner Thursday night at First Baptist Church of Statesboro.

Smith, a single mother and former drug addict, gave constant encouragement throughout the evening to staff, volunteers, sponsors and members of the Club to continue supporting the organization.

Smith began her visit to Statesboro by touring the BGC and reading the children a Bible story.

"I was blown away by the club," said Smith. "The kids faces were lit up and I could tell they enjoyed coming here every day."

She also requested an impromptu visit to Willingway Hospital, a facility dedicated to helping people with substance abuse issues.

In September 2005, Smith published her memoirs in a book, titled "Unlikely Angel: The Untold Story of the Atlanta Hostage Hero." Smith asserts in the book that her captivity awakened her to the fact that she was an addict and needed to change her life. Smith stayed afterward for a book signing before heading home to Augusta.

The BGC dedicates itself to enabling all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens. According to Mike Backus, resource development director of the BGC, Smith's visit created a better awareness of the role BGC plays in the community. Her message also impacted the students to think seriously about people and relationships in their lives.

"I was most touched when she said she couldn't get her daughter back," said Courtney Wallace, a 14-year-old Club member. "I actually started crying at that point."

The Steak and Burger Dinner was an effort to bring all active participants of the BGC together for a time of celebration and encouragement. It is a time for partnerships to form where individuals could see measurable outcomes of the programs the BGC offers.

According to Mike Jones, executive director of the BGC, two new units have been added to the club, including a teen center and a Portal unit. Also, the club formerly tended to 250 students on daily basis whereas now they tend to 750 students on a daily basis. These changes could not have taken place

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Charles H. Morris pays GSU a visit

Entrepreneur lectures on 'Journalism in the Digital Age'

By Samantha Graves

Staff writer

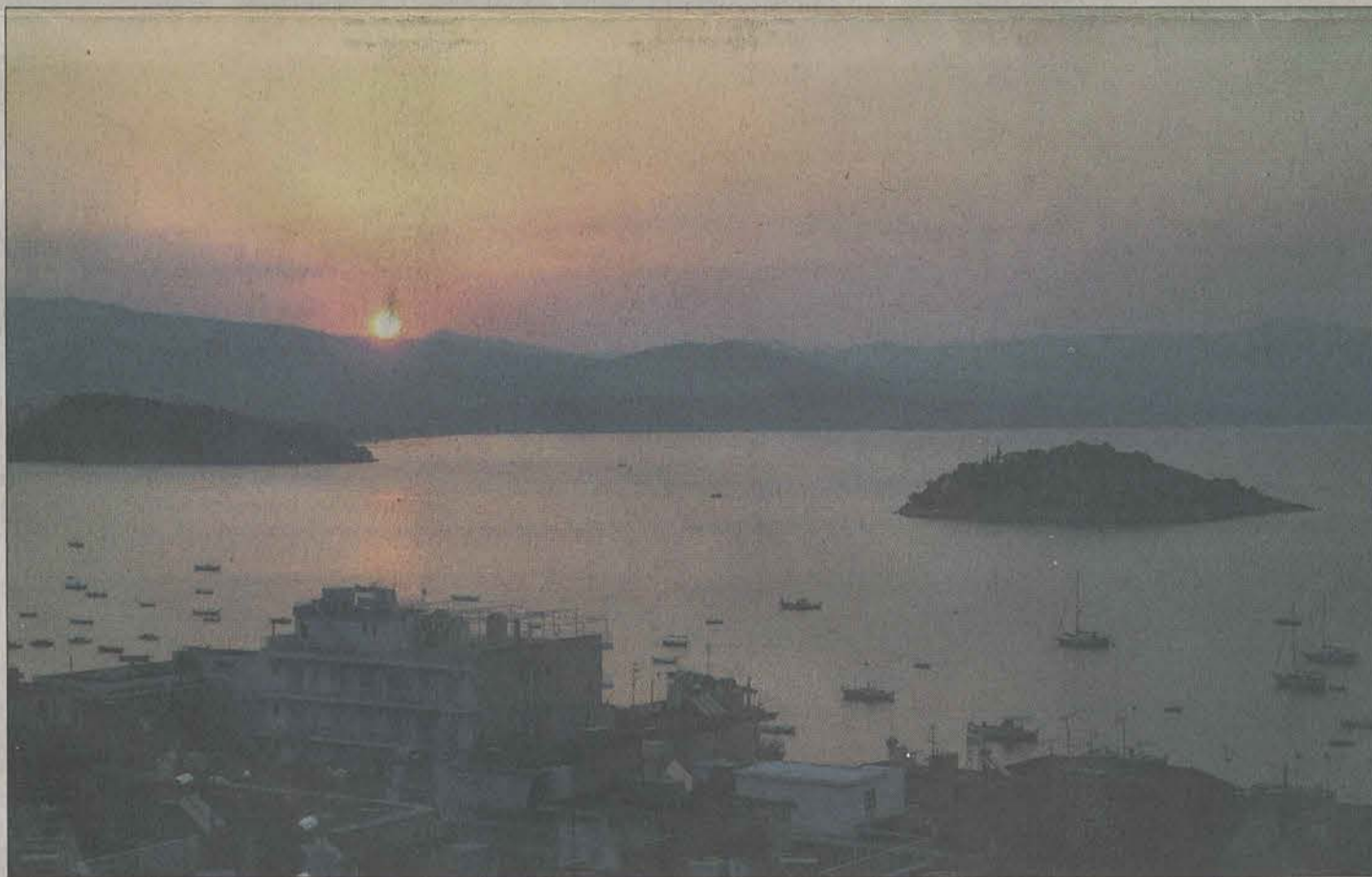
This Wednesday, Georgia Southern welcomes President and Chief Executive Advisor Officer of Morris Multimedia Inc, Charles H. Morris.

His lecture, entitled "Journalism in the Digital Age," promises to educate students on the complex association between the news industry and the fast paced world of technology. The lecture is to take place during GSU's annual Norman Fries Leadership Series, which has been in action for six years.

Charles H. Morris is a graduate of the University of Georgia and began his career at "The Daily Oklahoman" and "The St. Petersburg Times." He later became a publisher for the Savannah Morning News for four years, until he created his own news media business venture, the Morris Newspaper Corporation. The small company later developed into the Morris Multimedia Inc., which now owns 90 publications including the local newspaper "The Statesboro Herald." Morris's business is one the largest privately owned media companies in the United States.

"Charles is a visionary in the entire media industry. He grew up in the industry and is familiar with every form of media industry," said Mr. Hart Williford, president of the sister company Morris Technology. "He's the visionary in the industry and always on the leading edge on what it takes to be successful, on gathering that content and delivering

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Special Photo

A snapshot taken from the shore of Tolo, Greece during a study abroad trip last year. The photo was taken by David Seaman, a professor in the foreign language department.

An overseas education

Study abroad fair today in the Union ballroom

By Rachel McDaniel

Executive editor

There's nothing like taking classes in exotic locations and learning things about the world and yourself.

Not only will you get class credits and an unforgettable trip, you'll learn about other cultures and how to communicate globally. Find out where you can travel and what classes you can take by attending this year's Study Abroad Fair in the Russell Union Ballroom today.

According to Angie Theatre

from the center for international studies, around 500 people showed up last year and more are expected this year. She said there will be 34 tables with information about various study abroad programs that are surprisingly affordable.

Students learn more than just what their professors teach them during their time overseas. Professor David Seaman of the foreign language department directed a study abroad trip to Greece last year.

"People should study abroad because it allows them to see other

parts of the world and get to see America from a new perspective," said Seaman. "Usually, people who study abroad discover things about themselves. These programs are set up in such a way so that students can get six credits and have a wonderful time doing it."

There are many things to consider when picking a location to study abroad. The classes available are important because you want to have credits that apply to your major. Speaking the language is not of utmost importance, but a beginner's knowledge helps.

Shakira Branch visited Mexico for study abroad during the 2004 school year and learned about people from that culture and how to communicate.

"I would definitely suggest that everybody study abroad so you can see and understand how other people live," Branch said. "I learned that humanity is universal and whenever you go in the world, we're all human. I also learned that by using body language, even if you can't communicate verbally,

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Strange animals are showing up all over the place, from dogs with six legs and cats with two faces. | WEIRD NEWS, p. 4

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Scenes from abroad

Over 300 Georgia Southern students traveled abroad last year to take classes. The annual Study Abroad Fair is today in the Russell Union Ballroom, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Make plans now to travel abroad and get class credits while enjoying experiences that you will never forget.



The London tower glows in the setting sun on the Thames River.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



Anthony Fierstos/STAFF
Above: Locals replicate the crucifixion of Christ in Antigua, Guatemala.



Right: A traditional dance in Tlaxcala, Mexico.

Far right: The Edinberg Castle rises out of the Scottish hillside.



Joe Waddell/STAFF



Cardyn Triebert, Ashley McKelvey and Kori Williams gaze into a courtyard at West Minister Abbey in London, England.

Marc Freund/STAFF



Marc Freund/STAFF
Salisbury Cathedral towers above visitors in England.

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Greek Week is here, Habitat for Humanity benefits

Brittany Hall
Assistant news editor

Zeus, Athena and Poseidon have their work cut out for them as the GSU Greeks storm campus to fiercely compete to be the winner of 2006 Greek Week.

Greek Week 2006 began yesterday and will last until Saturday, Sept. 30. The purpose of Greek Week 2006 is to represent the Greek community at GSU in a positive manner and to communicate to the community about what Greek Life is all about. "We are hoping for a successful week for the Greek community," said Interim Greek Coordinator Miriam Willow. "We hope we will be able to raise a good amount of money to donate to Habitat for Humanity."

The kick off to Greek Week was memorialized yesterday in a traditional torch passing, as members of

the Greek community and Dean of Students, Georj Lewis, made their way from Greek Row to the Rotunda. Both Greeks and non-Greeks cheered as the pack of toga-wearing men and women proudly represented their sorority or fraternity in an ancient tradition.

Last night also was the Greek God and Goddess Competition, held at Legends, where fraternities and sororities put up a member of their organization to compete in toga formalwear, Greek talent and Greek sports wear for the title of 2006 Greek God and Goddess. The competitors chose to twirl batons, mimic Saturday Night Live skits and boy bands and perform an interpretive dance inspired by Napoleon Dynamite.

"This is a mock beauty pageant that gives Greek members the opportunity to show school spirit," said Panhellenic Association President

Amanda Simpson. "It is also a great way for Greeks to come together to benefit a great philanthropy, Habitat for Humanity."

Delta Tau Delta's Joe Law and Alpha Omicron Pi's Caroline Rawson were crowned the 2006 Greek God and Goddess.

"I feel very honored and proud to be the 2006 Greek God," said Law. "I'm glad I could represent my fraternity in a positive way and be up there with all the representatives from the different sororities and fraternities."

Also, this year there is a competition between GSU and Appalachian State to see which school can raise the most pints of blood, and the winner will be announced at the GSU homecoming game Oct. 21. This is open to all GSU students.

For more information, contact Greek Life at 681-5185.



Brittany Hall/STAFF

The newly crowned Greek God and Goddess, Caroline Rawson and Joe Law, take the stage to accept their new crowns.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 26

7 p.m.
Movie Night: "Walkout"
Russell Union Theater
"Walkout" is the true story of a young Mexican American high school teacher and a group of students in East Los Angeles who stage a peaceful walkout to protest the injustices of the public school system.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Study Abroad Fair
Russell Union Ballroom

Tuesday, October 3

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hispanic Clothing Drive
Russell Union Commons
Gifts will be donated to families in need of assistance within the local Hispanic Community.

Wednesday, October 4

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hispanic Clothing Drive
Russell Union Commons
Gifts will be donated to families in need of assistance within the local Hispanic community.

Noon
"Hispanic Influence in America"
Russell Union Room 2080
This panel will discuss the influences of Hispanic cultures.

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH, SEPT. 15 THROUGH OCT. 15

Election tensions discussed Cultural events continue

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

The Mexican presidential election of 2006 has caused considerable tension within the political climate of Mexico.

The close results should not have come as surprise to anyone.

"In many ways, the results are not a surprise to those who saw the chaos of the 2000 election in the United States," said Dr. Darin Van Tassel, a professor in the Center for International Studies.

Van Tassel introduced the program "Mexico's Presidential Election" on Thursday, Sept. 21 in the Russell Union.

The program was hosted by Dr. Debra Sabia, a professor in the department of political science and an expert in the field of Latin American politics.

She and her husband spent a year in Mexico, right up until the elections, and were able to talk to Mexicans about their election.



Special Photo
Professor Debra Sabia discussed the newly elected president of Mexico, Felipe Calderon.

"This election reads like a great mystery novel," said Sabia. "It involved intrigue, graft, corruption and even an attempted murder."

Sabia explained to the audience, made up mostly of students but with a few other professors watching as well, that the election was between three main candidates.

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the candidate of the Party of the Democratic Revolution, ran as head of a left wing coalition.

Obrador spoke out for the needs of all Mexico's citizens, especially the poor.

His primary opponent, Felipe Calderon, is a member National Action Party, also known as the PAN, and is in the same party as current Mexican President Vicente Fox.

Lastly, there was Roberto Madrazo, who was the candidate of the PRI, or the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which controlled Mexico for 70 years before Fox's victory in 2000.

The election results were a razor thin margin, with Calderon garnering 35.89% of the vote, and Obrador receiving 35.51% of the vote.

Such a close election has led to a very tense period in Mexico's political history, with Obrador threatening to create a parallel government if there is not a recount.

The students at the event learned a lot about Mexican elections.

"I thought it was good, entertaining and interesting," said Eric Dodson, a student who attended the event. "I learned a lot of things about the Mexican government that I didn't know before."

GSU News Service

Hispanic Awareness Month is already underway, but there are plenty of events still to attend.

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, the movie "Walkout" will be shown in the Russell Union Theater.

The film is the true story of a young Mexican American high school teacher and a group of students in East Los Angeles who staged a peaceful walkout to protest the injustices of the public school system.


A town hall discussion, "Know Your Rights," will take place Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Participants will discuss dealing with law enforcement.

On Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, a clothing drive will be held at 11 a.m. in the Russell Union Commons. Clothing donated will be given to families in need of assistance in the Hispanic community.

The panel discussion "Hispanic Influence in America" will take place at noon on Oct. 4 in the Russell Union.

They will discuss the influences of Hispanic cultures on American society. Hispanic musician Javier Medoza will perform at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom for "First Wednesday."

A Fiesta in the Pavilion will be held Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. at the RAC pavilion. It will celebrate Hispanic culture and food tasting and demonstrations.




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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Download Homecoming 2006 entry forms at: www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

Study Abroad Fair from 10am-2pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. Contact the Center for International Studies with any questions at 681-0332. Come learn about the wonderful opportunities for studying abroad in various countries across the world.

CRI Open Golf Scramble sign-up by 8pm. Contact CRI at 681-5436 with any questions. Sign up and participate in a casual, fun golf scramble with fellow students and CRI employees. \$32.00 per person includes cart and lunch.

Movie Night: "Walkout" - 7:00 pm - Russell Union Theater
Walkout is the true story of a young Mexican American high school teacher, and a group of students in East Los Angeles who stage a peaceful walkout to protest the injustices of the public school system.



Wednesday, September 27th

Mandatory Student Organization Meeting for each president/advisor at 7pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. Call the Office of Student Activities at 486-7270 with any questions.

Thursday, September 28th

The Minority Advisement Program will sponsor, "Know Your Rights" at 7pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. This is a town hall forum discussion between students and law enforcement. Stop by and share your opinion.

Saturday, Sept. 30th - Sunday, October 1st

Club Sports is sponsoring a Mountain Bike Race from 9am-4pm on Sept 30th and 9am-12pm on October 1st. Contact Steve Sanders if you have any questions at 681-5436. The race will take place at Tom Triplett Park in Pooler, GA. The race includes time trials, a short track, and 16 mile track. Beginners can receive licenses at the race. USA Cycling Association fee applies.

Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities:

Volunteers are wanted to help serve and clean up at the International Conversation Hours put on by International Programs. Volunteers can meet at the Office of Volunteer Services, RU2022 at 11:15 on any Friday.

Dive into the fun and get dirty in the process! It's Wet! It's Wild! It's the 2nd Annual Mud Volleyball tournament where 32 teams will be play in the mud on October 15! Don't miss out on the fun, food, and giveaways while raising money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital! Join Volunteer Services to raise money for childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases at St. Jude where it cost over \$1 million per day to run.

Georgia Southern students, faculty, and staff are able to play in this single elimination tournament. Teams are co-ed and 6-10 members. A \$25 participation donation must be made when registering. Registration packets are available in the Office of Student Leadership and Volunteer Services, Russell Union rm. 2022. Turn forms and fees into the Office of Student Activities. Support St. Jude and have a great time getting dirty in the process!

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Monday, October 2 - Poverty Simulation (by Step Up Savannah), Russell Union Ballroom 4:00-5:30pm. Reserve your spot by calling 871-1435. Come experience the realities of poverty!

Tuesday, October 3 - Hunger Banquet, 6:00pm in Russell Union Ballroom
Tickets for sale in Russell Union 2022 for \$5 or \$2 and three canned goods

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Join the Homecoming 2006 group on the facebook and stay in the loop on all Homecoming events.

Important Dates and Deadlines

September 29	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due	January 12	\$100 Late Registration Fee begins
October 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 15	Martin Luther King Holiday - Administrative offices closed - No classes
October 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 16	Attendance Verification Deadline for classes starting January 8-12
October 9	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty	January 22	Fee payment deadline for registration or changing registration during Drop/Add period
October 13-14	Family Weekend	February 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
October 20-21	Homecoming - Classes canceled beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20	February 19	Early Registration for Summer Semester 2007 and Fall Semester 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time.)
October 23	Registration for Spring 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time)	February 21	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the comprehensive exams during Spring Semester 2007
October 26	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.	February 23	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due
November 8	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses and dissertation defenses	March 1	Priority deadline for international graduate students to apply for Fall 2007 admission
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	March 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Fall 2007 admission
November 15	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review	March 1	Deadline for receipt of Graduate Assistantship Applications to have priority consideration for Fall Semester 2007
November 22-24	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 23-24 - Residence halls open	March 1	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty
November 30	Last day of classes	March 5	Spring break for students - Administrative offices open - Residence halls open
December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2007 Undergraduate Admission Application	March 12-16	Spring break for students - Administrative offices open - Residence halls open
December 1	Reading Day	March 15	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
December 4-7	Final exams	March 24	Annual Alumni Awards Dinner
December 7	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies	March 29	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.
December 7	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2007 graduation	April 1	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
December 8	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon	April 1	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses or dissertation defenses
December 8	Commencement	April 4	Honors Day, 8:30 a.m.
December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in commencement activities (permission required)	April 11	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review
December 9	Christmas break for students begins	April 30	Last day of classes
December 12	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.	May 1-4	Final exams
December 25-29	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed	May 4	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertations to College of Graduate Studies
January 1	New Year's Day Holiday - Administrative offices closed - No classes	May 4	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Summer 2007 graduation
January 3	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.	May 4	Residence halls close, 12:00 noon
January 4	Residence hall check-in, 1:00 p.m. at the Residence Halls	May 5	Commencement
January 5	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 10:00 a.m.	May 5	Residence Halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in Commencement activities (permission required)
January 5	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS (http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar) for specific registration times.	May 6	Employee Tuition Assistance Program Registration for Summer 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
January 8	Fee payment deadline for Spring Semester 2007 (First Day of University Classes)	May 10	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Summer 2007 graduation
January 8	Classes begin	May 4	Employee Tuition Assistance Program Registration for Summer 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
January 8-11	Drop/Add	May 10	

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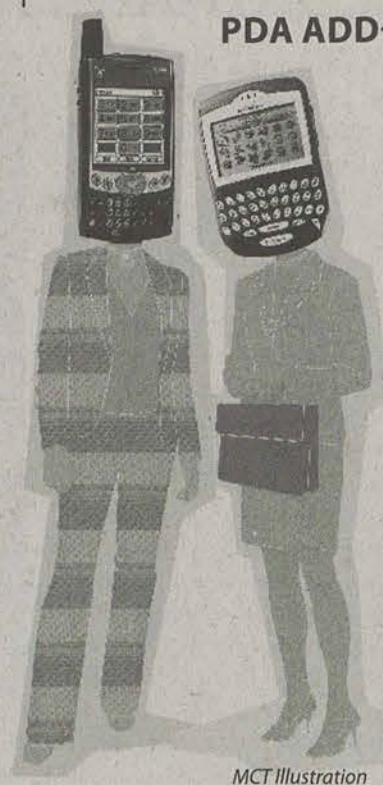
By Charlie Meyerson

McClatchy Newspapers

With apologies to your spouse, your fellow office-meeting participants, your dinner companions and everyone else who thinks you're rude for checking your BlackBerry to the exclusion of real human beings, here are seven great and free things (plus one kind of stupid and free thing) your BlackBerry can do beyond delivering e-mail and making calls.

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Morris

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that content to the audience."

"As an entrepreneur, he has been extremely successful in life. It is my belief, as a result, he has a lot to offer students as they prepare for their careers," said Williford.

Morris will be giving his lecture in the Performing Arts Center, located on the campus at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive, and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to earn their degree in journalism, technology, or simply aspiring to create their own business should attend this lecture and gain insight from a very successful businessman.

Abroad

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you can smile and people will treat you kindly."

Rein Jack is a senior broadcasting major who visited Paris this summer. She said the best thing about studying abroad is experiencing another culture that you'd otherwise know nothing about.

"I brought back a better understanding of people, and an appreciation for how cheap everything is in the U.S. Paris is the most expensive city in the world," said Jack.

"I appreciate southern hospitality a lot more. The trip was awesome and amazing. I'd do it all over again three times."

Hostage

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without community help, including Sea Island Bank, a title sponsor for the BGC.

During the dinner, unit directors of the BGC presented Volunteer of the Year awards to Bro. Gilbert Manford, local pastor, Lynn Kirkland, local parent and John Marshall, Statesboro High School senior. The BGC is always looking for volunteers willing to invest some time and energy not into just their organization, but into individual students' lives.

"Compassion for kids is number one," said Backus, "Don't just come to fulfill volunteer hours; otherwise you won't get anything out of the experience."

The BGC welcomes participation from Georgia Southern students and will work creatively with college students to make their visits memorable and fun. For more information about getting involved with the BGC, call 912-764-9696.

Drill

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how they'll be able to react to a flu pandemic on campus. "[The drill will] test our ability to give out medication to a large number of students," said Ferguson. "[We want to] try to give out 1,000 simulated doses of medication—it will be M&Ms, but it will be about the same size," said Ferguson.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Unintelligent design

• A puppy with six legs and two penises was reported outside the Kwang Sung Temple in Malaysia in June, according to that country's Star newspaper. And a kitten was born with two faces in July in Grove City, Ohio, and another with just one eye and no nose was born in Syracuse, N.Y., in April. And the World Aquarium in St. Louis, Mo., ran an exhibit in August featuring 10 two-headed snakes and turtles. And a 24-year-old businessman, in a hospital in New Delhi, India, in August, was reported to have two functioning penises.

• Sanju Bhagat was admitted to a hospital in Nagpur, India, in August, where doctors expected to find a very large abdominal cyst, but instead, said surgeon Ajay Mehta, "To my surprise and horror, I could shake hands with somebody inside." Bhagat was a victim of fetus in fetu, in which his birth twin had migrated to the inside of his body and continued to leech off of him. Mehta extracted feet, hands, hair and jaw.

Recurring themes

• In September, police in New Zealand dropped the dangerous-driving charge against the armless driver reported in News of the Weird in April, satisfied that he steers well enough with his left foot (though his speeding ticket remained). In August, though, the St. Petersburg Times profiled Michael Wiley, 39, of Port Richey, Fla., an enthusiastic driver despite having lost both arms and half a leg in a childhood accident. Wrote the Times, "He guides the key into the ignition with his mouth. Turns it with his toes. Shifts with his knee. Bites the headlight switch. Jams his stump of a left arm into the steering wheel and whips it around." On the minus side, his license was revoked long ago, and reckless driving charges flourish, including the latest, one day after the Times story ran. And in September, he was charged with domestic assault, with his head.

Least competent criminals

• The guy in the Ronald Reagan mask who robbed a Bank of America in San Diego in August got away, but all his money was dye-stained, in a caper that went wrong from the start. According to police, the mask covered his eyes; he wore a cape that tangled with his gun, causing him to drop it; his getaway car got blocked in by a delivery truck; he rammied the truck to get away, provoking an argument with the driver; the dye pack exploded; and the mask and gun got left behind.

• Twice in a week in August, gangs (or maybe the same gang) of bank robbers in Kuala Terengganu, Malaysia, tried to haul away an ATM. In the first, they mistakenly yanked loose a check-depositing machine instead of the ATM, and in the second, their excavator's digging arm got stuck in the bank's ceiling.

That's motivation

• It's usually in Florida where one reads of lonely widows persuaded to pay extravagant prices for dance lessons, but Mimi Monica Wong, 61, is a different kind of dancing widow, according to an August Wall Street Journal report. A Hong Kong private banker with a top-drawer client list, Wong contracted to pay US\$15.4 million over eight years for cha-cha and rumba lessons from two world-class instructors so she could excel on the international championship Latin dance circuit. However, she soured on their motivational approach ("lazy cow" and "move your fat arse" were allegedly part of their dialogue) and sued. In September, a court ordered Wong's \$8 million advance returned, and she has since signed on with another instructor whose fee is a bargain: \$21,000 a month.

Ferguson said the university will practice doing initial screenings. "We'll have four or five different areas. Students will be routed through the Williams Center, where we'll do initial triaging to find out how sick they are," said Ferguson.

"We will evaluate the students and very quickly dispense medication to them," said Ferguson. "Some [students] will have notes that will identify them as severely sick, so in a real situation, we would have to get

them to the hospital immediately." "This is our first time doing this on campus, so we're trying to involve as many students as we can," said Ferguson.

Students are welcome to stop by the Williams Center to collect "medication" during the emergency pandemic drill.

The drill will take place on campus today from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the dining hall at the Williams Center, across from the Student Union.

News briefs by MCT Campus

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

War with Hezbollah has left Jewish and Arab-Israelis more divided than ever

For two years, author Sayed Kashua, an Arab-Israeli, has been writing a popular weekly newspaper column for one of Israel's largest Hebrew-language newspapers, Haaretz. The column often takes a lighthearted look at discrimination, racism and the challenges facing the Arab minority in this largely Jewish nation.

But a few weeks ago, as Israel's summer war with Hezbollah in Lebanon wound down, Kashua made what was for his Jewish readers a startling confession. He confessed he'd been hoping Israel would lose.

"My hands tremble as I write, but in this war I was against Israel — make no mistake — my country," he wrote. "You can say it's treason, you can say what you want, but I am still unable to understand how I can be happy when I hear that another IDF (Israel Defense Forces) tank has been hit and, at the same time, be afraid that I have friends inside it."

The piece generated scores of angry e-mails, letters and phone calls. It also exposed the simmering anger that Israel's Arab citizens feel over how their country treats them and became one more provocation for an anti-Arab backlash that's still unfolding.

Conservative Israeli lawmaker Effi Eitam denounced Arab-Israelis as "a band of traitors of the first degree" and a dangerous "fifth column" that should be barred from participating in Israeli politics.

The Israeli parliament's ethics committee last week suspended two Arab-Israeli lawmakers, one for a day, the other for three days, after one called the defense minister a "child-murderer" and the other denounced opposition politician Benjamin Netanyahu as an "angel of death."

Israel's attorney general has launched an investigation into a group of Arab-Israeli lawmakers who



Dion Nissenbaum/MCT

Arab-Israeli author and columnist Sayed Kashua said other Israelis should not be surprised that he and the nation's Arab minority opposed the recent war in Lebanon.

took a postwar solidarity trip to Syria, a journey that may have violated the country's ban on visits to "enemy nations."

And in Haifa, a city that touts its long history of Arab-Jewish co-existence, the city council ousted its Arab-Israeli deputy mayor after he repeatedly went on television during the war to criticize Israel.

"Jews and Arabs did not come out of this war more united," said Elie Rekhess, director of the Adenauer Program for Jewish-Arab Cooperation

at the Dayan Center of Tel Aviv University. "Instead, the mistrust between Jews and Arabs has deepened."

Arab-Israelis suffered more than their share of casualties from Hezbollah rocket attacks during the war. Arabs make up about 1 in 5 of Israel's population. But more than 1 in 4 of those killed by Hezbollah rockets were Arabs.

Even so, relatives of the Arab-Israeli victims didn't blame Hezbollah for their losses; they blamed their government. Arab-Israeli politicians

criticized Prime Minister Ehud Olmert for unleashing an overpowering military response after Hezbollah kidnapped two Israeli soldiers in the July 12 cross-border ambush.

Many Jewish Israelis felt as though they'd been betrayed. Kashua said they shouldn't have been surprised.

"You have to be a really, really very stupid Israeli to think that Arabs like you," Kashua said at his home outside Jerusalem. "I think the Israelis did all their best to make Arabs hate this country."

NATIONAL POLITICS

New Republican obstacle

A newly disclosed intelligence assessment that contradicts President Bush's claim that the war in Iraq has made America safer also casts doubt on the Republican campaign strategy for the November elections.

Democrats seized on the intelligence findings Sunday to challenge Republican assertions that Bush and his congressional allies offer the best protection against terrorists.

The assessment, the consensus opinion of the entire federal intelligence network, concluded that the Iraq war has fueled Islamic extremism and contributed to the spread of terror cells.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a prepared statement that the intelligence analysis "should be the final nail in the coffin for President Bush's phony argument about the

Iraq war."

"Despite what President Bush says," Kennedy said, "the intelligence community has reported the plain truth — the misguided war in Iraq has metastasized and spread terrorism like cancer around the world."

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said the analysis is "further proof that the war in Iraq is making it harder for America to fight and win the war on terror." She said Bush "should read the intelligence carefully before giving another misleading speech about progress in the war on terrorism."

White House officials declined to discuss the classified intelligence findings, which were disclosed in Sunday editions of The New York Times and The Washington Post. The assessment came in a report known as a National Intelligence Estimate, which reflects the consensus view of 16 government intelligence services, including the CIA.

TECHNOLOGY

YouTube copyright issues

It's been more than a little breathtaking, watching YouTube gain heat, light and speed as it streaks across the Internet.

By making it easy for people to upload their own videos and search and play others, the site has unleashed demand that nobody else quite understood existed.

Before YouTube, short films were mostly the province of French animators gunning for one of the lesser Oscars whose awarding time most folks use for a snack break.

Now, some 100 million videos per day are viewed there, YouTube said, none of them more than 10 minutes long.

Increasingly, though, there have been suggestions that some might sue, which is why YouTube's

content-sharing deal with giant Warner Music Group, announced this week, is so potentially important.

If the cloud of copyright issues is removed, YouTube will have a chance to keep the exponential growth growing. Already, right now, the site accounts for three of every five videos watched online, according to the Hitwise audience measurement service.

Observers have been saying for months that something has to give. Far too much of the YouTube content, especially the most popular content, flirts with someone else's copyright.

The most ominous predictions anticipated those of billionaire NBA owner Mark Cuban, who blogged this week about YouTube heading for a Napster-like fall.

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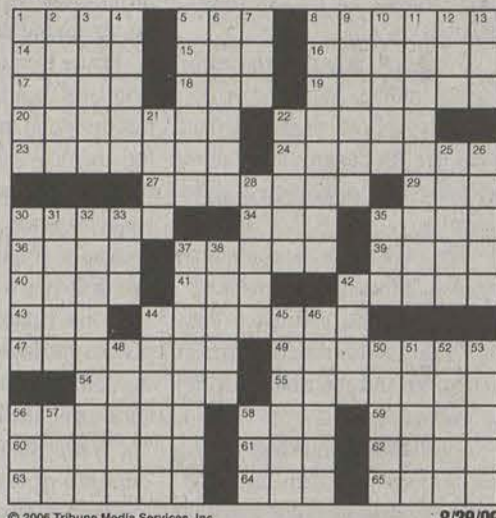
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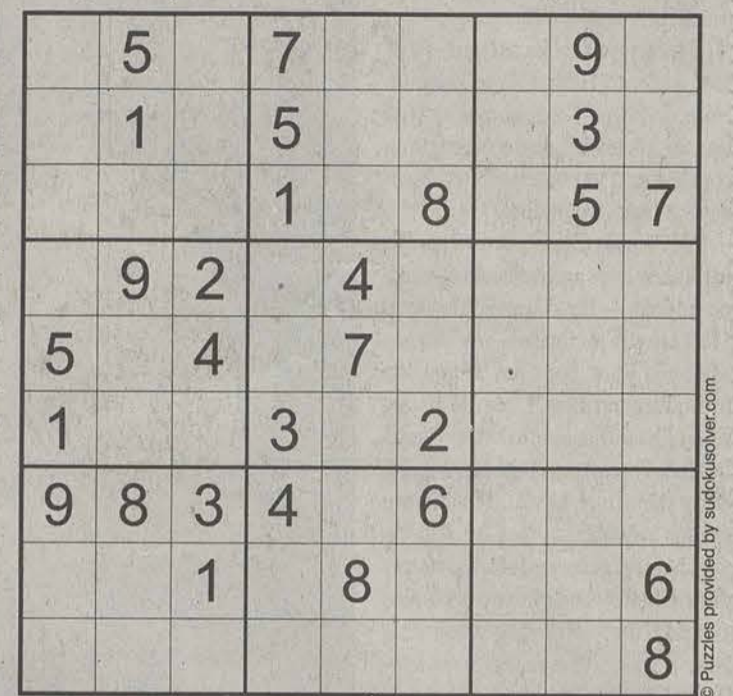
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4. Sechura (d) Mexico
5. Blackrock (e) Yemen
6. Annafud (f) India
7. Dahama (g) China/Mongolia
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SPORTS

Who's **HOT**

At GSU: Men's soccer. The Eagles are riding a 4-0 streak, and are 5-2-1 so far this season under new Head Coach Kevin Kennedy.

In NCAA football: SEC powerhouses Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Auburn and LSU are a combined 18-2 so far this season, and out-scored their opponents 160-41 on Saturday.



Who's **NOT**

HOT: Kenny Irons and the Auburn Tigers

At GSU: Football's kicking game. With crucial PATS missed in losses against Central Connecticut State and Chattanooga, the Eagles might have trouble relying on their kickers.

In the NFL: Carnell "Cadillac" Williams. Despite scoring his first touchdown for the Bucs in Sunday's loss against Carolina, Cadillac is disappointing fantasy teams with a dismal 2.6 average yards per carry.

Special teams falter in Eagles' loss

Chattanooga 27
Georgia Southern 26

Passing Stats

GSU: Travis Clark, 19-of-29 for 208 yards, 1 TD, no INTs.

UT-C: Matt Lopez, 15-of-27 for 177 yards, 2 TDs, no INTs. Antonio Miller, 1-of-3 for seven yards. No TDs, 2 INTs.

Rushing Stats

GSU: Lamar Lewis, 18 rushes for 90 yards, 1 TD. Chris Covington, 25 rushes for 88 yards, 2 TDs. Jayson Foster, 1 rush for 34 yards.

UT-C: Eldra Buckley, 20 rushes for 121 yards, 1 TD. Antonio Miller, Matt Lopez, T.T. Harper combined for 18 yards on 5 attempts.

Receiving Stats

GSU: Raja Andrews, 8 catches for 82 yards. Jayson Foster, 4 catches for 49 yards, 1 TD. Reggie McCutchen, 2 catches for 34 yards.

UT-C: Emanuel Hassell, 7 catches for 56 yards. Michael Johnson, 4 catches for 88 yards, 1 TD. Michael Gilmore, 2 catches for 19 yards, 1 TD.



Jared Siri/STAFF

The Eagles' rushing attack amassed 212 yards on Saturday, but it wouldn't be enough, as a last-second field goal put the Chattanooga Mocs on top, 27-26. The Eagles had more total yards and ran 20 more offensive plays than the Mocs in the loss.

By Eric Robinson
Sports editor

Three missed extra points and a last-second field goal gave the Georgia Southern Eagles their second loss of the season on Saturday. The Eagles fell in their SoCon opener to Chattanooga, 27-26.

GSU surged in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns off of 1-yard runs by Chris Covington at the goal line. Travis Clark set a career-high, completing 19 out of 28 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown. The Eagles combined for over 200 yards on the ground, 34 coming off a wide receiver reverse to Jayson Foster in the opening play.

However, two subsequent missed PATs in the first quarter would come back to haunt the Eagles. Jonathan Dudley would miss the first, and Bo Galvin's attempt on the second score would be blocked. With two minutes left in the first half, a touchdown pass from UTC would put the score at 12-7.

The Mocs would score 14 points in the third, a touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Lopez and a 59-yard rushing score from running back Eldra Buckley.

A 34-yard pass from Clark to Fos-

ter would be the Eagles' only TD of the quarter. A pass to Raja Andrews would make for a successful 2-point conversion, as GSU went into the fourth quarter trailing 21-20.

A Chattanooga field goal early in the fourth put the Mocs up 24-20, but the Eagles would respond. Following a 10-play, 4:37 drive, running back Lamar Lewis scored from 14 yards out. However, special teams once again came up short as Jonathan Dudley would miss the extra point.

With the Eagles up 26-24, the Mocs took possession. Following a crucial holding penalty against GSU and two complete passes, Chattanooga was in field goal position with three seconds left in the game. The Eagles burned both timeouts to stall the kicker, but to no avail, as the kick sailed between the uprights as time expired, giving Chattanooga the 27-26 victory.

The Mocs improve to 2-2 on the season, as the Eagles fell to 1-2, (0-1). GSU will travel to Western Carolina this Saturday to play the 22nd-ranked Catamounts. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

GSU News Service contributed to this story.

Volleyball falls to Furman, defeats Wofford on road



Special Photo

Sophomore Christy Dowd prepares to serve. The Eagles lost to Furman 3-1 on Saturday, but defeated Wofford 3-0 on Sunday.

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team lost its conference opener 3-1 (22-30, 30-25, 30-19, 30-27) at Furman Saturday afternoon. The Eagles fall to 6-3, 0-1, while the Paladins improve to 6-7, 2-0.

Junior Gorana Bacic led the Eagle offense with 14 kills, followed by Jennifer Charles and Christy Dowd who had 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Charles had four block assists on the day, followed by teammates Bacic with three and Dowd with two. Bailey Coleman recorded 14 digs in the four-game set.

GSU's defense was not enough to stop the Paladin offense, which had 57 kills in the match, and three players in double-digit kills. Furman tallied 16 team blocks in the win.

The Eagles rebounded the following day, as the team got its first SoCon victory with a 3-0 (30-19, 30-27, 30-25) win at Wofford.

"It feels great to come in here and get a win, especially because

Wofford played a great match," said Head Coach Nicole McCray. "It was a tough weekend playing away at Furman and Wofford, but we did well and we look forward to building on this win Wednesday against the Citadel."

In the first frame, Gorana Bacic led the Eagle offense with five kills. The Eagle defense tallied six team blocks, with four block assists from Jennifer Schenk, and held the Terriers to a .020 hitting percentage.

Game two also went to GSU as the Eagles added three team blocks, including a solo from Mae Chabra. Christy Dowd had five kills in the game and Bacic added four to her previous tally.

In the final round of the match, Bacic recorded five more kills, totaling 14 on the day. Dowd finished with double-digit kills (11) and digs (16).

The Eagles travel to Charleston, S.C. to take on The Citadel on Wednesday, 7 p.m. before returning home Saturday to face Chattanooga at 5 p.m.

Weekend Scores

	Final
Georgia Southern	30 25 19 27 1
Furman	22 30 30 30 3

Saturday notables: Gorana Bacic led the Eagles with 14 kills. Jennifer Charles had 4 block assists. Bailey Coleman had 14 digs.

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Georgia Southern	30 30 30 3
Wofford	19 27 25 1

Sunday notables: Gorana Bacic had 14 kills. Christy Dowd had 11 kills and 16 digs. The Eagles held the Terriers to a .020 hitting percentage.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Compiled by staff

Bucs' QB Simms out for season

Tampa Bay Buccaneer's quarterback Chris Simms will be out for the season after having surgery for a ruptured spleen. The injury is thought to have been sustained in Sunday's game against the Carolina Panthers.

The four-year veteran was beginning his first full season as a starter for Tampa and is hopeful to return for the 2007 season. The Bucs have a bye week this weekend but plan on starting rookie Bruce Gradkowski for their next game against New Orleans on Oct. 8.

Leinart expected to start for Cards

Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart will get to start in his first NFL game, according to ESPN.com. Current starter Kurt Warner is 66-for-103 on the season, with five touchdowns and four interceptions. Warner was excellent in week one, throwing for 301 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cardinals have lost two straight and Warner threw three picks in Sunday's loss to the Rams. Sub-par performances from newly-acquired running back Edgerrin James prompted the Cards to try a change in offense.



Special Photo

Senior goalkeeper Adam Webb was named to the College Soccer News "National Team of the Week" following two consecutive shutouts. The Eagles blanked App. State 2-0 on Saturday.

This weekend's scorers



Stanley



Cox

What's next for the Eagles: Wednesday: vs. Furman, 5 p.m. Saturday: vs. Winthrop, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer wins at App. State

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday afternoon, defeating Southern Conference contender Appalachian State, 2-0.

The victory extends the Eagles win streak to four games, and improves their record to 5-2-1 overall, and 1-0-1 in SoCon action. Opening their conference play, the Mountaineers fall to 5-3-0 overall, and 0-1-0 in the conference.

Although Appalachian State led Georgia Southern with a 16-12 shot advantage, an overall solid Eagles defense was led by senior keeper Adam Webb who made four saves on the day.

It is the keeper's second consecutive shutout of the season, both happening in conference action. His performance allowed him to be named to the College Soccer News "National Team of the Week" on Sunday.

"Adam [Webb] played great," said Head Coach Kevin Kennedy. "Appalachian State is very good in the air, and Adam had to come off the line a couple times to make some great saves."

Offensively, the Eagles and Mountaineers were held scoreless until just before the half. With just under 20 seconds remaining, Daniel Smith received a throw-in and flicked it toward an open Kellen Stanley, who headed the game winner into the middle of the net. The goal put the Eagles up 1-0 going into the locker room. It was Stanley's second goal of the season.

Freshman Jon Cox netted an insurance goal in minute 68 after receiving a breakaway pass from sophomore Ben Reine. Cox's goal was his fourth on the season, scoring in three of the last four contests.

Webb improves his record to 2-1-1 overall, 1-1 in the SoCon. Appalachian State's Greg Walters had four saves on the day.

"Overall, we were really pleased with their performance," said Kennedy. "It's tough to go on the road in the SoCon. The defense kept us in a good position to get us a goal."

The Eagles return to Statesboro for a two-game homestand next week. GSU will face Furman on Wednesday at 5 p.m. On Saturday, the Eagles will battle Winthrop at 1 p.m.

This week in SPORTS

Tuesday

Golf at Shoal Creek Intercollegiate, 8 a.m.

Wednesday

Men's soccer vs. Furman, 5 p.m.

Women's volleyball at The Citadel, 7 p.m.

Friday

Women's soccer at The Citadel, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Western Carolina, 6 p.m.

SOCON WRAPUP

#2 App. State	41	at	G. Webb	6
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Game Recap: Dexter Jackson scored twice on two punt returns as #2 App. State improved to 3-1 in a dominating win over the Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb.

#3 Furman	42	at	#22 WCU	7
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Game Recap: Jerome Felton rushed for over 100 yards and six touchdowns as the #3 Paladins scored 28 unanswered points on #22 WCU for their first SoCon win.

Citadel	6	at	Pittsburgh	51
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Game Recap: Dave Wannstedt and the Panthers scored over 35 unanswered points during the first half en route to another Citadel loss.

DIVISION I-A WEEKEND WRAPUP

Arizona St.	21	at	#21 California	49
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Game Recap: Nathan Longshore led the Golden Bears over the Sun Devils with four TD passes, while the defense picked off the Sun Devils QB four times.

Colorado	13	at	#9 Georgia	14
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Game Recap: True freshman Matt Stafford didn't last long as Joe Cox lead the Bulldogs over the Buffs with a TD pass with only 45 seconds left on the clock.

Alabama	23	at	Arkansas	24
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Game Recap: Arkansas added to their legacy of overtime thrillers in a double OT win over the undefeated Crimson Tide, who missed a field goal and a point after attempt in the road loss.

NFL SUNDAY WRAPUP

Panthers	26	at	Bucs	24
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Game Recap: Bucs QB Chris Simms was rushed to the hospital after rupturing his spleen in a late fourth quarter loss to the Carolina Panthers in a matchup of NFC South foes.

Jaguars	14	at	Colts	21
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Game Recap: Jags QB Byron Leftwich was picked off twice as Manning was held to only one touchdown pass in a home victory for the Colts.



Harry O'Donoghue performs at the French Quarter Cafe as part of Irish Folk Music Night.

Special Photo

Gaels of Music

Irish festival funds study abroad scholarship

By Anthony Fierstos
Copy editor

Put your dancing shoes on and come out to the "Gaels of Music" concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Emma Kelly Theater in the Averitt Center for the Arts. The evening will feature world-renowned Irish musicians, high-energy Irish step dancers and student entertainment.

The performers have volunteered their time and considerable effort to make this evening, a scholarship benefit, an Irish experience. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Eddie Ivie Scholarship for Study in Ireland.

"A noted Savannah chef and restaurateur, the late Eddie Ivie had a passion for Ireland, especially its poetry and music," said Howard Keeley, director of the Center for Irish Studies and assistant professor of literature and philosophy. "Musician friends of Eddie's want to build the scholarship fund and to that end have undertaken to present an annual benefit concert."

Musically oriented friends of Ivie plan to build a fully endowed \$15,000 scholarship by hosting annual benefit concerts.

Harry O'Donoghue, a beloved Irish entertainer who has performed in Statesboro many times, will host the show. After hosting Irish Folk Music

Night for the last decade, O'Donoghue has earned a devoted local and regional following.

Danny Doyle, of Dublin, Ireland, will also be entertaining the crowd. Doyle has been called "Ireland's finest balladeer," which is an impressive compliment coming from the Irish Times. He has also toured the world giving live performances in such diverse settings as the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, the National Concert Hall and Royal Albert Hall. He has also won many Irish music industry awards. He has been performing for over 40 years and has recorded over 25 albums.

Other acts scheduled to perform include Frank Emerson and Carroll Brown. Emerson, known for his baritone voice, was also born in Dublin. He currently resides in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. His sound is described as a mixture of grace and good humor, with a mix of traditional and contemporary folk music. Emerson has released nine albums and has worked in support of US veterans. He has also published his research on the Civil War in Virginia.

Brown, from South Carolina, plays what he calls "Country and Eastern... a mixture of regional and popular favorites." He also, very modestly, said "I write a decent song and sing on pitch." His guitar playing skills have

been hailed as brilliant and often leave others in disbelief.

GSU music student Jonathan Murphy will also be presenting at the show. He performs tunes inspired by the novels of James Joyce, including the ballads "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "I Dreamt I Dwelled in Marble Halls."

The evening promises variety, so also expect several other performances including Irish step-dancers.

The benefit show will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 33 East Main Street. The seating will be open, with tickets priced at \$10 for the general population and \$8 for students, seniors and children under 13. Reservations can be made at the Emma Kelly Box-office at (912) 212-ARTS.

When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: The Averitt Center on 33 East Main Street

Who:
Harry O'Donoghue
Danny Doyle
Frank Emerson
Carroll Brown
The Savannah Irish Dancers

Tickets:
\$10 general admission
\$8 students, seniors, military

GSU alum serving overseas

By Eric Cook
Staff writer

U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Corey Allen Adamson is a sophomore history major who flew out on Aug. 13, headed for Ft. Hood Texas. He is a soldier in Hotel Company 121st Infantry Airborne. Adamson and his company will be training in Ft. Hood for a month and then they will travel to sunny Iraq.

For most soldiers in the company, this will be their first trip. Adamson has already spent 12 months there. He was on the first helicopter that led the initial invasion into Fallujah. But Fallujah wasn't the only conflict that Adamson would face.

During his 12 months in Iraq, Adamson was involved in various conflicts in Fallujah, Al Hillah and several other places in Iraq. His unit seized one of Saddam Hussein's palaces.

"It was crazy, he had a gold toilet seat with diamonds and other stones on it. I could've kicked a piece off it and retired," said Adamson. "Then you walk outside and all of his people are

suffering with barely any food to eat."

Adamson raised his hand for a second tour of duty and turned down a purple heart given to him for wounds received in combat. "There were just so many other guys injured worse than I was," said Adamson. "They were the ones who deserved it."

This time, Adamson will serve in Iraq for another 12 months. "I've already done six years in the army. I can do another one standing on the top of my head," said Adamson.

He will be in charge of two teams of three soldiers. The teams make up a squad of elite combat infantryman, highly trained in the art of long range surveillance and reconnaissance.

They will be riding into Iraq with one Humvee per team. Adamson's Humvee is nicknamed "Jesse's girl" and his other team's Humvee has been given the name "You Stay Classy Iraq."

"I've got a picture of Ron Burgundy on the roof of the Humvee," said bravo team leader Sgt. Alan Stapp.

Adamson left lots of friends at GSU. "He's an all around great guy, always willing to drop everything

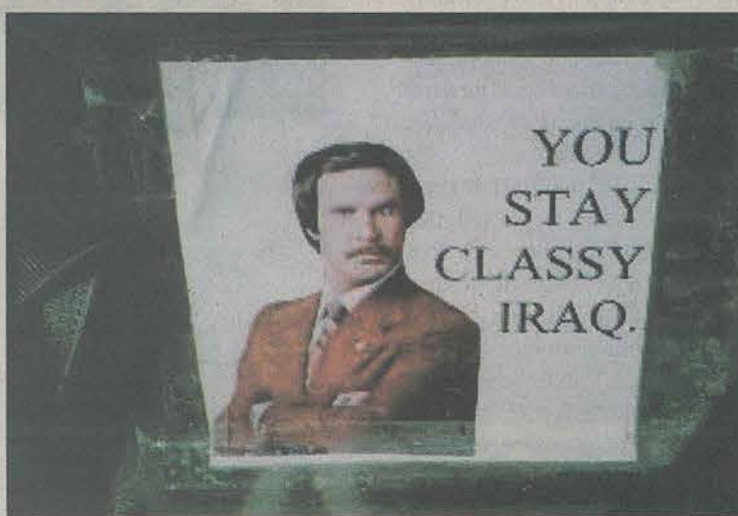
and help anybody out with anything," said veteran and GSU sophomore Cris Lister.

"He's so nice I know I can always ask him for help with anything and he will stop and lend a helping hand or ear," said GSU sophomore June Dominguez.

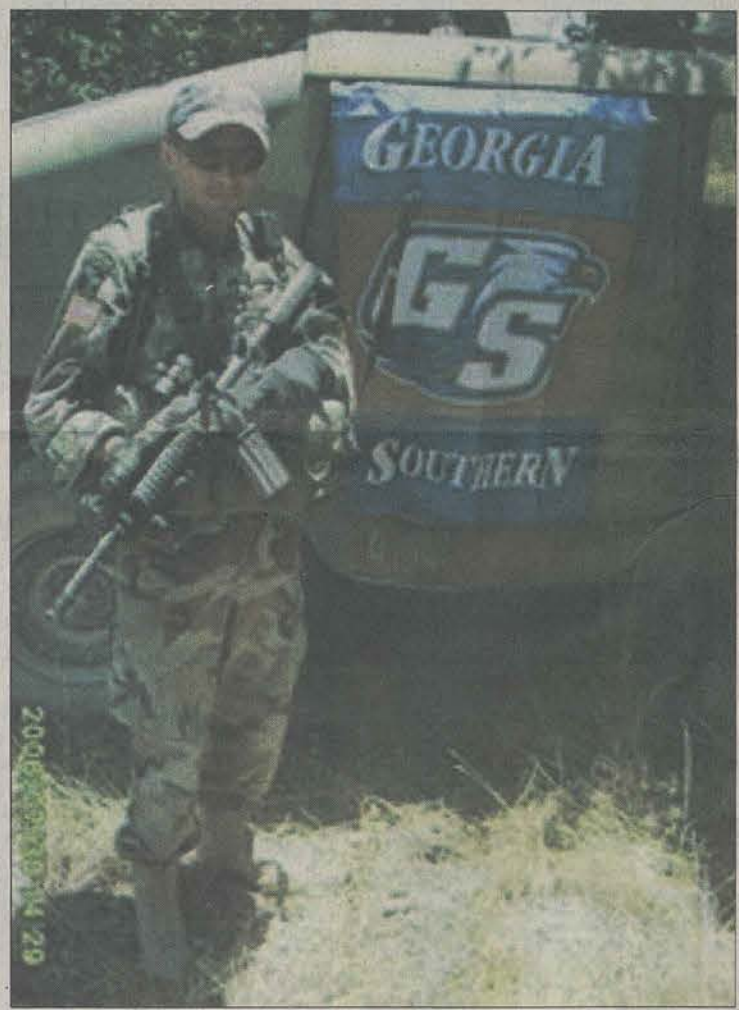
Adamson is 24 and he has completed two three-year tours of active

service and is almost a junior with a 3.0 average. His National Guard unit was called up twice last spring semester to go and help with hurricane Katrina and to assist with security operations in Atlanta. All the while he somehow managed to keep up his GPA.

After this tour Adamson plans to become a full time student and return to graduate from GSU.



Special Photo
Anchorman Ron Burgundy keeps morale high from the top of a Humvee.



Special Photo
Staff Sergeant Corey Adamson shows his GSU colors while in Iraq.

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