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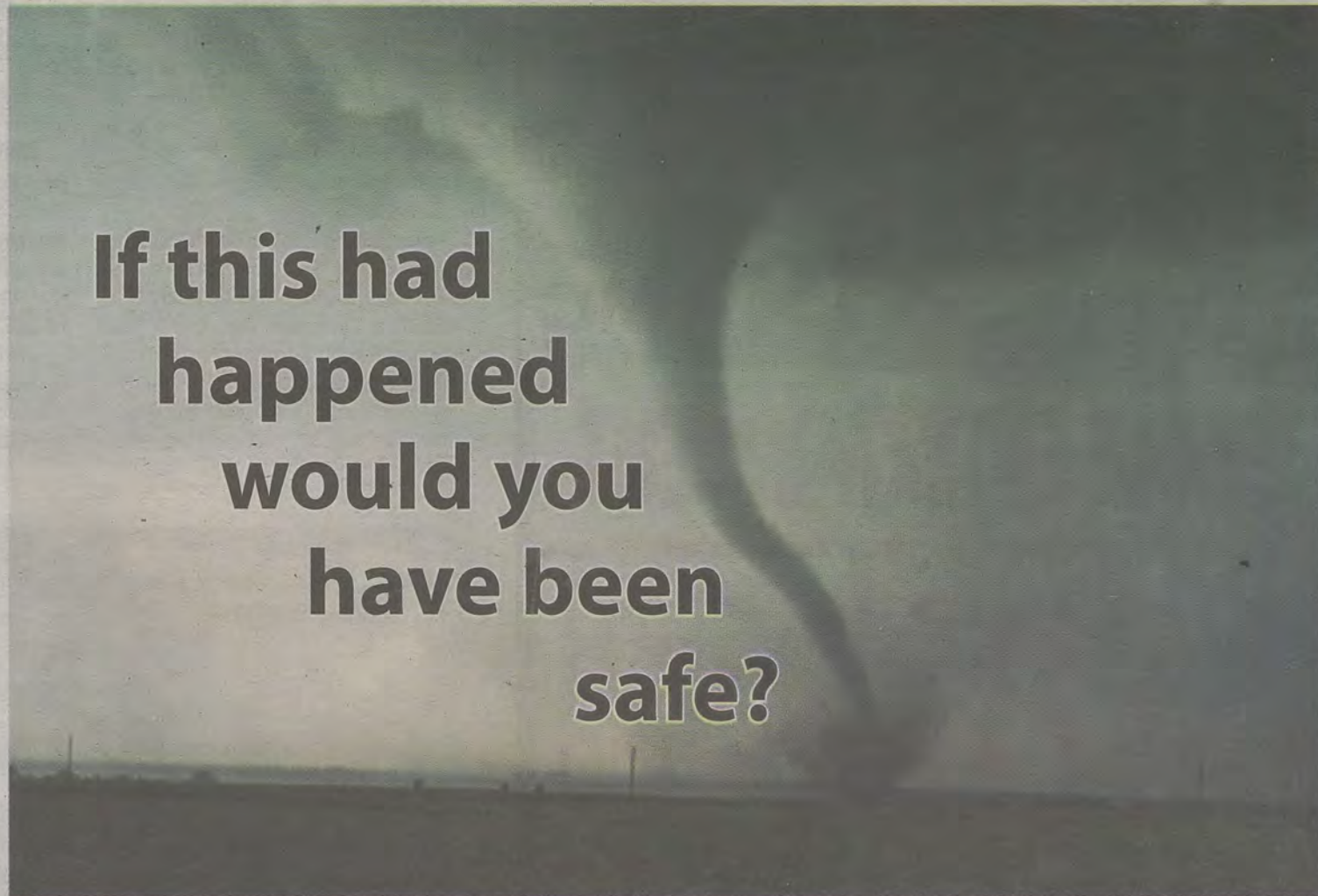
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OBAMA PICKS RUNNING MATE

Democratic Presidential Candidate Barack Obama picks Joe Biden as VP choice at Springfield, Illinois just days before the Democratic National Convention.

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If this had happened would you have been safe?



Special Photo

Last week's severe weather brought out the interworkings of Georgia Southern's emergency notification and management systems. While the system worked in many cases, some students question if any mistakes would be acceptable in a major emergency.

GSU campus weighs in on Eagle 'Alertness'

By Denver Pittman and Chris Buchanan

Guest and staff writers

The Georgia Southern University Eagle Alert system was put to the test Friday, when tornado watches and warnings were issued throughout Bulloch County for most of the day.

The Statesboro area particularly had been under constant warning and watch for thunderstorms and tornados branching from recent Tropical Storm Fay.

As students began filing into their 11:00 classes Friday, the alerts began.

A tornado warning had been issued in the Bulloch County area

and students were ordered to take shelter immediately.

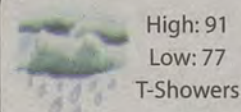
Many areas on campus such as the Russell Union and RAC took immediate precaution and began holding students in the buildings until the storms passed.

Despite efforts to shelter members of the campus however, some students were still out in the open

during the warning according to some of the Russell Union emergency organizers.

While many students had little problem with the system, in some situations students complained of no messages getting through at all or at best some that were delayed

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significantly.

"I got my first [tornado] warning after everyone else got a warning saying it was over," said Senior Jonathan Saunders.

Saunders said further messages were also delayed.

In addition, no alerts were sent out during the 12:30 a.m. tornado warning that occurred the following Saturday. In the warning, GSU was specifically mentioned as at risk by the National Weather Service.

On the other hand, other parts of campus life ran normally.

"Buses continued to run because Georgia Southern classes were not cancelled," said Ken Brown, Director of Public Safety.

Christian Flathman, Director of Marketing and Communications, said that the system, given the scale, was successful.

"Since launching the Eagle Alert system, we have not had any technical issues," he

said. "In fact, the system has performed very well. Our goal is to get the alert out as quickly as possible and with more than 20,000 contacts in the system, things have gone very well each time we have tested and used the system."

Flathman also added that the University "[was] not aware of any delays with the messages going out. The system performed exactly as designed."

Students with questions and concerns over delayed Eagle Alerts can contact the Office of Marketing and Communications. Students should also check their WINGS account on GeorgiaSouthern.edu to ensure that all of their contact information is up to date.

Flathman and the Communications department "will be looking at the results and if necessary, [will] work with the vendor to continually improve performance."

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Hagins is escorted to one of two waiting squadcars outside Russell Union. His arrest was based on charges of battery and third degree cruelty to children.

Student arrested at Russell Union

By Chris Buchanan
Managing editor for news

A campus Chik-Fil-A employee was escorted off campus in handcuffs Thursday by Statesboro Police after an alleged off-campus altercation.

Lorenzo Ontario Hagins of 1822 Lanier Drive was arrested on charges of battery and third degree cruelty to children.

According to the police report, the

victim claimed that Hagins had slapped and choked her in her home at Willow Bend Apartments.

Hagins was no longer at the residence when police arrived, however, which prompted his arrest at Russell Union last week at his place of work at around 11:30 by Officer Richard Barrick.

Hagins was released to the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department on the same day.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Clinton may help Democrats unite in Denver

McClatchy Newservice

Sen. Hillary Clinton takes the stage at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday.

Clinton stressed anew Monday that she supports Obama and wants the 18 million people who voted for her in the primaries to transfer their allegiance as well.

"We are here for one purpose: to give the party momentum going into the general election so that come November, Barack Obama will become the president of the United States," she said.

Yet signs of trouble for Obama persisted heading into her speech.

About half of Clinton's supporters are still not sold on Obama, polls show.

McCain rushed out a new ad featuring a Clinton supporter saying she'd now vote for the Republican.

"I'm a proud Hillary Clinton Democrat," said Debra Bartoshevich, a Wisconsin nurse who was removed as a convention delegate after she said she would cast her vote for McCain.

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for McCain.

Clinton told delegates Monday that they should ignore McCain's ad.

A USA Today/Gallup Poll shows that fewer than half of Clinton supporters, 47 percent, are solidly behind Obama.

Another 23 percent said they'd support Obama but might change their minds, and 30 percent said they'd vote for McCain.

"He has to do better," said Peter Brown, assistant director of the Polling Institute at Quinnipiac University.

"If he wants to win the election, he needs to get the vast majority of Hillary supporters.

Her strongest support is where he's weakest: white, working-class men and women."

To reach them, Obama must use the convention speeches and videos to stress how much he is like those voters humble beginnings, family life, rather than how much he differs, his mixed cultural background, his living overseas.

"They have to make those voters comfortable with Barack Obama, have to make them think he's part of the American dream," Brown said.

And they have to hope that Clinton, and her husband, will deliver.

Edward Kennedy passes the torch to Obama

McClatchy Newservice

Sen. Edward Kennedy's appearance at the Democratic National Convention Monday night was designed to be both a farewell to the last Kennedy brother and a passing of the torch to Sen. Barack Obama.

The Massachusetts Democrat arrived in Denver Sunday night, was examined at a local hospital and was expected to appear in the hall to receive an emotional tribute from a party that sees him as the last lion of a storied generation.

It wasn't known in advance if Kennedy would speak, but his presence alone was expected to be a reminder of the party's glory years.

"Barack Obama may be one of the first people to inspire others the way John F. Kennedy did and Robert F. Kennedy did," Lewis, who was to appear in the video tribute, said in an interview

Monday.

After Kennedy, the convention's opening night was to feature speeches by former Iowa Republican Rep. Jim Leach and the night's featured speaker, Michelle Obama, the wife of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Others were wary of making too much the Kennedy-Obama link.

"Obama's totally a new phenomenon," Reeves said. "He represents totally different things."

Kennedy was to be introduced by Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of President Kennedy.

Obama was to make a brief video appearance following his wife's speech.

Delegates at past conventions have erupted with cheers, songs and tears during Kennedy tributes and speeches, with ovations lasting as long as 40 minutes.

The passing of the torch to a new generation will continue when Michelle Obama speaks.

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OUR VIEW

Eagle Alert fails to keep students safe

Last week, a tropical storm named Fay swept across Florida, throwing her rain bands into Statesboro. On Friday, the worst of the storm over Georgia hit in the midst of morning classes at GSU.

This was when the highly praised new Eagle Alert system sprang into action, or for some, sunk mightily.

The system is designed to alert all Eagles almost instantly. It was set up after the college campus killings that took place at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois. Students were highly encouraged as early as SOAR to sign up after these shootings.

In the case of Fay, it failed.

Miserably.

The alerts were random and sporadic, if not missing at all. Some people wandered around campus and had to be dragged into buildings, completely unaware of the possible danger. Some students got the message, but hours too

late. And no one received a message about a tornado warning that happened in the early morning hours Saturday. This storm was as threatening, if not worse, than the one Friday afternoon and students blindly went about their weekend kick-off activities.

On Friday, the people at the Union did the right thing. Staff and faculty banded together to pull all students and employees into the theater, which is the center of the building with no windows. Some even stood outside in the storm pulling unaware students to safety.

The RAC also held students during the first threat but released students before the threat was extended. Many students were released from classroom buildings throughout the threat.

The buses still ran, shuttling students through the storm as if it was a bright and sunny day. Shouldn't the bus drivers be made aware of a potentially dangerous

situation on campus?

The worst part of this was the chaos that was the class change. So many students were worried about missing class that it hindered the attempts made by the administration to protect them.

How often are we threatened with a storm like this - where students are being ushered into centers of buildings to protect them? Why were classes not cancelled?

One good thing did come out of Fay and her threat on GSU. This event exposed crucial flaws within the Eagle Alert system and questions have surfaced about its effectiveness.

Now that we know what is broken it can be fixed and tightened into a well working machine that has the potential to save many lives.

That way next time, if and when we need it, the system and GSU will be ready.

Not your Granny's top ten

Until recently (about a year ago, in fact), I have been somewhat skeptical of all the "Green Initiatives" to protect the environment and save Mother Earth. It all seemed a little over the top, until I realized how easy and important it is. I just thought I'd give you some tips that I made up to help you reduce your impact on the world we live in.



Joey Newton is a graduate student in Spanish education from Americus, Ga. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne Daily.

1. Re-use grocery bags!

Plastic bags kill baby seals. You can use reusable bags to carry groceries in, leave those plastic bags at the store, and not kill baby seals.

2. Recycle! There are recycling bins all over campus. Don't be lazy. They are usually right next to each other.

3. Carry a water bottle!

Bottled water cost over \$6.40 per gallon-for WATER! (If you pay a dollar for a 20 oz. bottle, that's 5 cents per ounce, and a gallon has 128 ounces. $0.05 \times 128 \text{ oz} = \6.40 !) GSU has water fountains all over campus. Honestly, does it taste that much different? It's water. It SHOULD be free.

4. Turn it off! When you leave, turn off everything- lights, TV, fans, radios, and computers. Your Al Pacino poster will be okay without the X-box on for a little while.

5. Wrap gifts in newspaper! It's gonna be torn up anyway, so why waste your money on fancy paper that your 3rd cousin Leroy is throwing straight to the garbage?

6. Use fewer napkins! Do you really need 27 napkins at Chick-fil-a? Two will probably take care of that ketchup on your shirt.

7. Walk! Instead of driving, trying walking a few times per week. It's good exercise, and exercise is good for your heart and belt.

8. Bike! Always late to class? Southern Adventures has cool bikes you can borrow to help. This is good exercise too, and it's FASTER!! Call Southern Adventures at 478-7227.

9. Don't print what you don't need! True, your Tech Fee pays for unlimited paper, but are you really gonna read that 17 page article your professor told you to print? Read it online, and save a baby squirrel's nest.

10. Re-use cups! Instead of throwing them away, bring your free Eagle Entertainment Cups to any Eagle Cinema Event and receive free drink refills! We know you like free stuff.

But why should you care? Here are a few facts- Americans make up only about 300 million of the planet's 6.5 billion people, yet we use 80% of the planet's resources. All we really have to do is reduce our own impact.

After all, I really like baby seals.

Required IDS course is a shot in the dark

As a senior at Georgia Southern I surprise myself when reflecting on my WINGS transcript and observing just how many classes I have completed in my three years at GSU. Being a bit of an organization freak, I find myself checking off class after class that I have completed and trying to map out and plan the rest of my time here so it can go as smoothly as possible.



Matt Mauney is a senior journalism major from Lilburn, Ga. He is the Managing Editor of Operations for the George-Anne Daily.

I found that I am almost completely done with all of my core classes and gave myself a pat on the back that it only took me a year more than it should have.

The only two classes that I had left to be completely done with my core curriculum was World History and something called IDS 2210.

I have been hearing about this class since my first semester freshman year and although the comments I've heard were not all necessarily negative, they didn't exactly make me want to rush to a computer lab and sign myself up for the class.

Now having said this I'm sure you're asking yourself, "so what exactly is IDS?"

My answer: I still have no idea.

All I know is it is listed online as a turning points and connections class required as a follow up class to World History, if that helps.

Now what I do know is that depending on the professor you choose depends on the topic that will be covered in that class.

But wait, it gets better!

Students can pick when to have the class but have absolutely no say in what topic they will be subjected to once enrolled (is the title of this column starting to make sense now?).

The professor teaching that particular IDS class decides what will be covered. This means student might luck out and

be placed in a class covering something they find extra interesting or they can be placed in something that they could have gone their entire life not needing to know and be perfectly content with not knowing.

For example, I know two students currently taking IDS, one taking American Immigration and the other taking Qualitative and Quantitative Thinking.

Now while American Immigration is a very important topic in today's world, I'm not sure it would be something I would want to sit in a classroom for two hours a week discussing.

As for the second example: I have no idea what that is and frankly do not want to find out.

All I'm saying is, is that it would be nice to have some say in what my "turning point" is and what I decide to "connect to."

I would hate to get to my final semester of college and not be able to graduate because I fail a core class about qualitative and quantitative thinking.

Three students awarded Ruffin Humanities Scholarship

Claire Gallam

News Editor

This past Thursday, three students were awarded the prestigious Ruffin Humanities Scholarship by the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

The ceremony which took place on August 22nd honored Katherine Blair, a history major; Michael Sapp, a creative writing major; and Tristen Gonshorowski, an English literature major.

The Ruffin Scholarship has been at GSU for 8 years and was established by the late Professor Emeritus of English, David A. Ruffin.

Dr. Ruffin was a loved professor to GSU, and received numerous awards and accolades, including "Professor of the Year." Ruffin retired from Georgia Southern in 1981.

Prior to his death in 2000, Ruffin endowed the scholarship as a demonstration of his love and dedication to GSU and the student body.

The scholarship is a very prestigious scholarship that is awarded to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, who demonstrate exceptional academic performance, as

well as leadership in and outside of CLASS.

According to Olivia Edenfield, the Associate Dean of CLASS, in order to be eligible for the scholarship, the student needs to have a declared major in humanities.

"This includes history, creative writing, philosophy, linguistics, and foreign language majors. Students are also eligible for up to 12 consecutive semesters," Edenfield said.

The scholarship covers the winner's tuitions and fees for as long as they remain eligible.

"Their tuition and fees are paid for, as well as a 15 percent total going to their books and school supply costs," Edenfield said.

Along with maintaining a 3.0 GPA and having a 1300 on their SAT, Ruffin scholars are also leaders on campus, and serve as liaisons between departments.

"Our Ruffin scholars have huge impacts on the college as a whole," Edenfield said.

The Ruffin scholarship is awarded once a year during the December Southern Scholars' showcase event.

For more information the scholarship, as well as general application deadlines and questions, visit <http://admissions.georgiasouthern.edu>.



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Rock junkies get their fix with 'Classic Addict'



Special Photo

Classic Addict covered rock bands and performed original music at Retrievers last weekend.

Jessenia Martinez

Guest Writer

Statesboro may have been hit by bad weather this past weekend, but we were also hit by some memorable enthusiasts. Translation: Classic Addict.

A fan friendly band hailing from Columbus, Georgia, Classic Addict brought down the house at Retrievers Sports Bar and Grill with some memorable classic and contemporary rock music on Friday night August 22.

The band covered songs like "Keep it Coming" and "Classic Addict" off of their EP "Stick To Your Guns" out now, which can be bought at iTunes or their myspace page.

They also covered songs like Foo Fighters' "My Hero" and Lynard Skynard "Freebird" which closed their three-hour performance.

Classic Addict's music is relatable to anyone who listens. They speak on topics dealing with love, heart break, being a young adult, and the everyday frustrations we all face.

Their passion and appreciation for the music and for the fans show through every song they perform.

"Statesboro has the best crowd and we have a solid fan base," said lead vocalist and guitarist of Classic Addict Cale Dodds.

"Statesboro is mega fun," added Andrew Medley who also plays in Classic Addict. "We come to Retrievers because they only get the top notch acts. The best bands come to play here."

The band consists of members Ben Bias on bass and vocals, Cale Dodds lead vocals and guitar, Chase Dodds on drums and vocals, and Clint Poe on lead guitar and vocals.

Andrew Medley rounded out the band on rhythm guitar and vocals.

Medley has been part of the band for the past four years beginning with brothers Cale and Chase Dodds.

"Me and my brother have been together playing crappy covers since we were in the seventh grade" said Cale.

But it wasn't until high school that the band formed as a whole adding Andrew Medley and Clint Poe and later picked up bass player Ben Bias while all attending Columbus State University.

Classic Addict, formerly known as Lakeside, changed their name for business and legal reason.

"We got to the point where if we wanted to be serious with our business we would have to change it because there was an old funk band by the name Lakeside who sings the song Fantastic Voyage" informed Cale on the name change.

Coming up with the new name wasn't a difficult task for the guys.

The name was placed while in the studio recording a track for their EP.

The song was titled "Classic Addict" which was a perfect fit for the guys as a whole.

"We figured this song expressed us as a band and a group and it sounded cool," said Cale.

Classic Addict's show at Retrievers was a success with a full house and many new fans made.

We will all be hearing more of Classic Addict in the future with upcoming plans to return to Retrievers and continues shows throughout the year as we as continuous writing on new material.

"We do it for the fans," said Miles Greathouse friend, supporter, and charge of merchandising, "We thank them for ever show they come to and support."

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If you serve food, then you should expect an inspector from the Georgia Department of Public Health to show up unannounced and grade your facility based upon compliance with the Rules and Regulations for Food Services.

Some of the things that a health inspector looks for include: proper temperature of all foods and storage facilities, proper storage of foods, cleanliness of kitchen and dining area and, of course, the ever-present hand-washing poster in the bathroom.

'A Life Done Right' is a job well done

Charles Minshew

Features Editor

Members of the late Erk Russell's family were among the crowd of 300 who attended "A Life Done Right: The Living Legacy of Erk Russell" at the Emma Kelly Theater Saturday night.

Georgia Southern spirit was abound in the theatre as cheerleaders and Gus the Eagle recited cheers such as Erk's famous "One more time."

Some of these chants and sayings would become prevalent through the rest of the performance.

The performance honored the former Eagles head football coach in a unique way.

Russell was not represented with his own character but instead his story was told through the eyes of many members of the surrounding Georgia Southern, Statesboro and Bulloch County communities.

The script writing process included interviews, audio recording of the interviews, and presenting the separate stories into one performance.

It was a well written script that included performances by community actors and actresses that practiced a believable performance when portraying the storytellers of the Bulloch Community.

Volunteers interviewed people who had close connections to Russell as well as those who occasionally saw him in various capacities.

The interviewees ranged from former Athletic Director Bucky Wagner to Sandra Prince-Nighman, who was a cheerleader.

The wide variety of people that were portrayed provided a broad view of a man that many regarded as a living legend.

Tim Chapman, Executive Director of the Averitt Center for the Arts, said, "The play is not just about a football coach. It's about a man that inspired a community to change."

Russell is highly recognized for his role in the 1981 revitalization of the Eagle football program and the winning of three national championships in 1985, 1986, and 1989.

Chapman was also a collegiate cheerleader during the 1985 and 1986 football seasons, which also marked GSU's first national championships.

Traditions including the mysticism around Beautiful Eagle Creek were present in the performance.

Also used were video clips from epic moments in Eagle football history such as Russell's first press conference where he announced that he was changing his colors from red and black

to blue and gold.

Others portrayed in the performance included Alice Chastain, the waitress at Snooky's who waited on Russell almost every morning; Tracy Ham, former quarterback for the Eagles; Dr. Nicholas Henry, GSU president during the football programs revival; and Bruce Yawn, owner of Snooky's.

These people along with countless others told stories about the Erk they knew. According to the interviewees, Russell was a humble man who kept his championship rings in a Ziploc bag in a safety deposit box.

Through the building of a football program, Russell was able to unite Georgia Southern College with the community as a whole while closing barriers between people of all race.

Russell also spread enthusiasm through the area with his zeal for the game, his life, and the others around him.

Russell's sons Jay and Rusty along with nieces and other relatives attended the special showing Saturday night.

According to both sons, they had been consulted during the script writing process to make sure that the play was true to Erk's character.

Both thought that the performance was very accurate and true to the story of their father.

"He was my dad," said Jay Russell, Erk's youngest son and assistant coach at GSU from 1985 to 1989. "He was my mentor. He's what I aspire to be... Not just professionally but personally."

"They captured his essence very well," Rusty Russell, Erk's oldest son, said. "It was an excellent format to use. Had they tried to portray him with a character, they would have come up short."

Rusty said that the performance was a reliving of positives in the family's lives. Also present in the play was the story of the death of the Russells' middle child Don in a tragic accident.

Jay added: "There were moments that were very difficult to get through as a child of his."

The performance is a must see for any GSU football fan as well as anyone who is interested in the life of a man who changed GSU and the history of Statesboro.

"A Life Done Right" will be performed tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Kelly Theatre in downtown Statesboro.

The show will then move to the GSU Black Box Theatre on September 5, 6, and 7.

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Cairney earned his Chartered Accountancy (Canada) professional designation and has practiced with Collins Barrow Maheu Noiseux.

Cairney has served as a controller for Franklin Enterprises. He is a member of the American Accounting Association and the Institute of Management Accountants.

Cairney has also published in such journals as Auditing: A Journal of Practice & Theory, the Journal of Business Finance & Accounting, the Journal of Cost Analysis and Management, and the American Business Review. Cairney serves on the Editorial Advisory Board for The Review of Accounting & Finance.

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Time: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Event: Dean Schiffler Breakfast

Location: Union Board Room

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Event: Phonathon Interviews

Location: Russell Union 2052

Time: 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Event: Famous Amos Luncheon

Location: Union Board room

Time: 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Event: Study Abroad Welcome Reception

Location: Russel Union 2047

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

Event: University Honors Banquet

Location: Nessmith Lane Ballroom

Time: 6 - 9 p.m.

Event: Young Democrats

Location: Russel Union 2080

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Sex Signals

Location: Russel Union Ballroom

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Collegiate 1101

Location: Russel Union 2084

Wednesday, August 27, 2008

Time: 8 - 9 a.m.

Event: Parent Program Packet Distribution

Location: Russel Union 2041

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Event: Eagle Expo

Location: Between University Store and Russel Union

Time: 3 - 5 p.m.

Event: Sex Signals

Location: Russel Union Ballroom

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Everything Your Mama Didn't Tell You

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Allen Jamal Smoak, 18, High Tide Drive, Union City for theft by shoplifting.

Thomas Mitchell Prince, 19, Lakeview Road for underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct.

Dominique Antonio Lanier, 20, Reed Street for disorderly conduct.

Phillip Brandon West, 28, Bermuda Run Apartments for disorderly conduct.

Benjamin C. Edwards, 28, Georgia Avenue for underage possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

J. Coleman Rushing, 19, John R. Coleman Road, Register for disorderly conduct.

Nicholas Jared Smith, 20, Cokesbury Drive, Savannah for failure to maintain lane, and DUI.

Tavahdric Jamahd Bryant, 25, Loretha Street for possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Clifford Earl Peavey, 26, Nancy Hendrix Homes, Claxton for theft by taking motor vehicle.

Napoleon Young Jr., 19, Davis Street for no insurance, expired tag and instructional permit violation.

Gregory Elliott Hendrix, 35, Bonnett Road, Portal for probation violation, two counts; second offense driving with a suspended license, open container and noise violation.

Marcus Aaron Billups, 20, Pineview Road for obstruction and criminal trespass.

At the local Wal-mart, a man placed batteries and a phone in his pockets and got on a bicycle that was for sale in the store, and tried to ride out of the store without paying for merchandise.

At Butler Homes, a woman said her 13-year-old granddaughter pushed her down, causing her to hit her face on the sofa.

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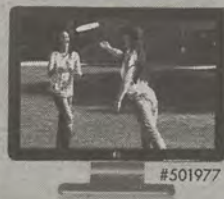
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How to corner presents: Having a successful semester this fall



Claire Gallam is a senior journalism major from Lakewood, Oh. She is the news editor of the George-Anne Daily.

The semester has begun, despite my petitions to the school to get an elongated summer break. And many other students, like me, are having trouble getting back into the swing of academia.

To help get me back into the mode of school and work, each year I write a "semester to do list", listing all of my goals, aspirations, and everything else to help me get motivated that semester.

Whether you are a freshman, senior (or in my case, super senior), making a list of what you want to accomplish a semester can really motivate you to get things done.

Such a list can also encourage you to step outside of your comfort zone and try the many new and exciting things this university has to offer you.

The first matter I address in my to-do list involves my academic goals for the semester. They begin with the cliché get all A's and make the Deans List.

However, grade oriented goals are a great

way to motivate you to get to class every day and make those 50 or 75 minutes all they can be. (They have in my case).

This takes me to my second set of goals, which are to attend classes at least 95 percent of the time.

I've learned in my five years of college that attendance is a huge part of success. If you go to class every day you possibly can, your overall grade is higher.

My semester goals also exceed the four walls of the classroom. I always make a list of which organizations interest me, and then the contact information of the people who run them.

Campus organizations are not only a great way to meet people, but also look pretty snazzy on a resume. With our university, there is a plethora of organizations that range from service organizations, to Greek, to Academic and professional, to religious, to political, etc.

For a complete list of organizations, check <http://studentorg.georgiasouthern.edu/>.

Along down my to-do list, I also write in all caps, GET ORGANIZED!

Even though hypothetically, such a vast to-do list would give the impression that I am organized.

However, since the list usually winds up lost, it shows I lack in organizational skills. How important is organization to a college student?

Let's ask a former student for that answer. Elliot S. Volkman, a recent graduate of GSU offers his insight on the importance of organization.

"I've noticed the more organized you are at the beginning of the semester the easier it is to track and it also helps you make sure all those long term assignments get done with time to spare," Volkman said.

A piece of advice I can offer, from someone with four years of experience, is to write down all of your assignments in your handy Eagle Eye (or your planner of choice) these first two weeks.

That way you know exactly when everything is due and how much time you have to do it.

Another goal of mine involves getting to know my professors. I don't just mean their names and where their office is either.

Professors can be GREAT references, as well as mentors and advisors during your college years.

If you're in my shoes and are facing the stress of finding a graduate school, a professor in your department can really help you make these decisions.

Another way to make this semester a really successful one for you is to utilize all that this campus has to offer you.

You know those student fees you pay every semester with tuition? They actually go to things!

The RAC and the Library, for example, have just gone through intensive renovations to bring us with the newest technology to make our lives a little bit easier.

So when you have time to spare and you're feeling a little stressed, head to the RAC and work out!

It has two pools, basketball courts, racquetball courts and an indoor track upstairs!

If you are having trouble cramming in your dorm room, head to the library! It has new flat panel computers and a coffee shop, to ensure you stay awake while you study!

On campus facilities can also help you save some coin.

"I can't tell you how much money I saved by printing all my notes at the library," Volkman said. "You might as well use the library printers as the fees are paying for them."

Lastly, I always vow to participate in GSU campus activities.

Such as going to football games (which you can get into free with a student ID during home games), pep rallies, plays and concerts. No matter your age, these events can really help you meet new students as well as make you feel at home at GSU.

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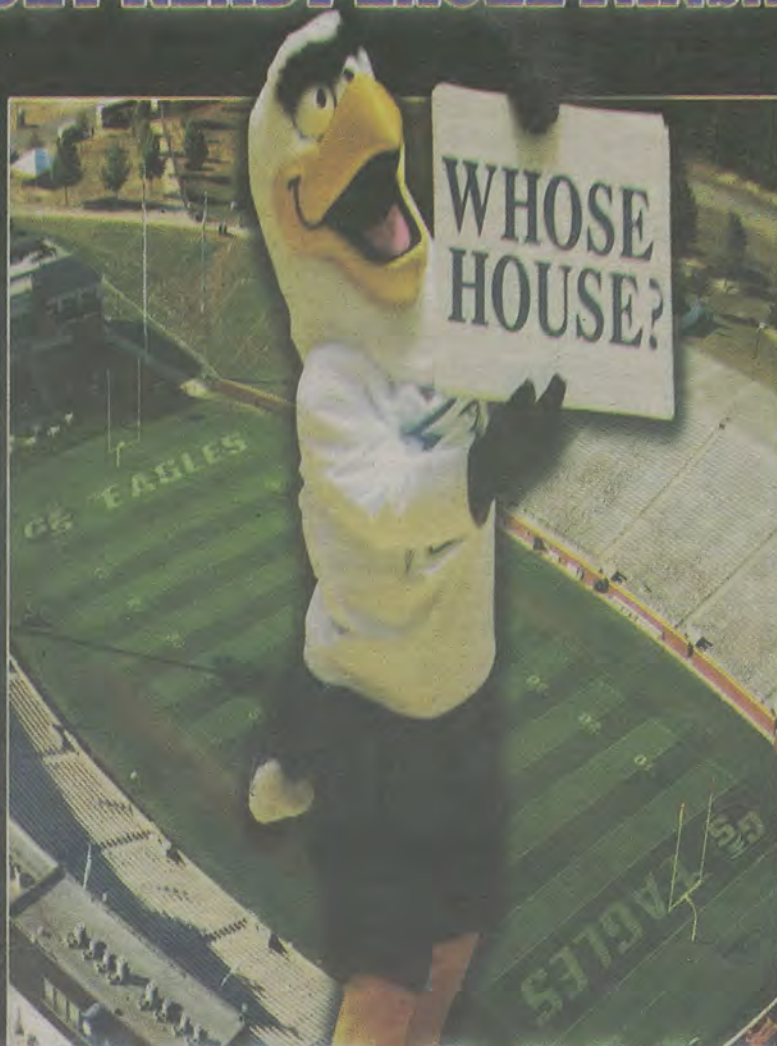


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Waiting in line a waste of time

COLUMN

Leighton Maher

Assistant Sports Editor

Take it from someone who sat there for five hours and didn't get a ticket. Something was very wrong with the way ticket sales for the Georgia vs. Georgia Southern game took place.

After standing in line from 2 to 3 p.m., roughly 1,500 people were seated in the basketball arena inside Hanner Fieldhouse.

School officials began clearing students out row by row to buy tickets and the line moved slowly but steadily.

After about 1,000 students had been moved through the line, the procedure slowed to a crawl.

It was a little after 5:30.

This is when the remaining 500 or so students in the gym began to realize they were running out of tickets and this is when things seemed to start to go wrong.

At this point, a school official should have come out and talked to the remaining people in the gym to let them know they were beginning to run out. It would have given students towards the back a chance to get up to leave and would have taken care of the hostility that was beginning to build in the crowd.

While this was going on, there was still close to 300 students waiting in line outside. If they realized they were running out of tickets around 5:30, why weren't these students told they could go home until 6:30?

Inside, the rest of us kept waiting and hoping the tickets would last until it was our turn. Since there was a cutoff for the amount of people they brought in to the gym, we figured they have to have enough tickets to cover all of us.

No. Not even close. There were around 300 of us left and it was now 7 at night.

With only about 1,200 students getting tickets, it seems that students only saw a small portion of the 10,000 tickets that were sent to the school for this game.

It wasn't the fact that they ran out of tickets it was the way it was handled. Instead of coming to talk to us and apologize, 10 uniformed policemen were brought in and an athletic representative (speaking very softly) informed us they were out.

In this situation, the school seemed like they far underestimated the amount of students who would show up for tickets and then once all of us showed up, they didn't know what to do with everyone.

A little more planning and courtesy would be encouraged next time a game of this magnitude comes around.