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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

GSU  
Rugby  
Team  
sponsors  
blood  
drive



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

**Above:** Lorando Gamble, collections tech II with the American Red Cross, collects blood during the GSU Rugby Team's second annual blood drive at the IT Building Wednesday.

**Left:** Senior Chad Berg and freshman Cierra Willingham give blood during the blood drive. The blood drive began at noon and was scheduled to end at 6 p.m. 131 units of blood were collected, exceeding the goal of 100.

"I'm proud that we were able to have such a successful blood drive and help so many people," said Kurt Barnes, president of the GSU Rugby Team. "I hope that the campus recognizes the great things that our rugby teams are doing and I hope that people will continue to support us on and off the field."



## Barrow speaks during energy panel Monday

*Panelists discuss alternative forms of energy*

By Jeff Harrison

Guest writer

An audience of students, business owners and local citizens filed into the Nesmith-Lane Assembly Hall Monday for a two-hour discussion concerning the future of renewable energy in the state of Georgia.

The program, hosted by Georgia Southern, featured a panel of five area experts offering their unique perspectives on environmental sustainability.

Congressman John Barrow, who represents Georgia's 12th District, which includes Statesboro, sits on the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, headlined the event.

"Anytime you can get people with different views together to discuss an issue, it is a good thing," said Barrow. "I hope everyone here gains a better understanding of what we in Georgia can do to promote energy development."

Alongside Barrow sat Ronny Just, environmental issues manager for Georgia Power Company; James Marlow, Radiance Energies CEO; Pat McDermott, vice president of Viracon; and Mary Carr, renewable energy coordinator at Southern Alliance for Clean Energy.

The panelists were presented with a variety of energy related questions by event moderator Lissa Leege, director of the Center for Sustainability in the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology.

"What is so wonderful about this evening is we were able to hear many different perspectives," said Leege. "I think everyone who came here, if they were listening, had a chance to gain a better understanding of the issues."

The event's agenda featured inquiries into solar, wind, coal and bio-fuel technologies. The guests alternated turns

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## U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy dies at 77; GSU professors reflect on his legacy

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

Senator Edward M. Kennedy died late Tuesday at his home in Hyannis Port, Mass. at the age of 77. Kennedy died after a yearlong fight with a brain tumor. The family released a statement announcing his death Wednesday.

"We've lost the irreplaceable center of our family and joyous light of our lives, but the inspiration of his faith, optimism, and perseverance will live on in our hearts

forever," the statement said.

Faculty members of Georgia Southern's Political Science Department offered their memories and words of regret on the death of the senator.

According to Robert Pirro, an associate professor of political science said, "As someone who grew up in Massachusetts from the early 60s, there wasn't a time in my life when Ted Kennedy wasn't one of our two senators. He was a lightning rod for those who came to hate the

federal government and what it stood for after the 60s, but this did not stop him from becoming one of the most effective senators and the foremost champion of equality and social justice in Washington D.C. It is very sad that he did not live to see his longtime goal - universal health care - achieved."

President Barack Obama remarked on the death of Kennedy upon receiving the news and commented that, "an important chapter in our history has come

to an end. Our country has lost a great leader, who picked up the torch of his fallen brothers and became the greatest United States Senator of our time," he said.

According to Richard Pacelle, chair of the Political Science Department, although he was a controversial character, ultimately ending his bid for the presidency, Kennedy was the last of a "dynasty," and was a well-respected legislature of health care and other pieces of legislation by Democrats and Republicans

alike. Pacelle also expresses the concern that a "wave of sympathy" may be the key to resolving the controversial issue of health care.

"Ted Kennedy served for 46 years, which is the third longest in Senator history. His fingerprints are all over the major legislation that has occurred since the mid 1960s," said Pacelle. "I think his death comes at a time when we're in the

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SGA holds first meeting of the semester Wednesday.

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### Three-Day Forecast



**Today**  
Thunderstorms  
90/70



**Friday**  
Thunderstorms  
88/70



**Saturday**  
Partly Cloudy  
90/68



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# Student Government Association holds first meeting of the fall semester

## Kelsey Grubbs selected as Vice President of Finance; Dean of Students Georj Lewis updates Senate on Presidential Search

By Tiffani Addison  
Guest writer

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night. SGA President, Samantha Young started the meeting by discussing committee reports, one concerning the presidential search. "We are looking for the next President Grube," said Young before allowing Dean of Students Georj Lewis to give information on the current search.

According to Lewis, "78 nominations were reviewed, and approximately 30 actually applied. The committee interviewed nine candidates two weeks ago in Atlanta, and six were invited to visit campus." Lewis also noted that the names of the candidates are currently confidential but they will be released two or three days before they visit campus.

Kelsey Grubbs was selected as the vice president of finance. Grubbs previously served as vice president of academic affairs.

According to Grubbs, this year, the committee has decided that any collaborating organizations working together will be able to receive up to \$750.

Lewis discussed "A Day for Southern" which is a fundraiser which will enable the university to raise money for scholarships. This year the university is trying to raise \$1 million. "Employees can donate money through payroll deduction and now students are being encouraged to give early instead of waiting until they are alum," said Lewis.

There was also discussion about the option to also donate money for a new student union.

"We have actually have run out of freshmen scholarship money and have had to dig into other resources," said Young. "SGA is the target group and if they participation in donating is successful they will expand the option to other students to participate as well."

"True Blue" was also discussed at the meeting. This new expression was created to encourage school spirit.

"This is something we want to encourage throughout the entire school year so that the students here will show school spirit year around," said Young.

September 17 is Constitution Day. This day was deemed a holiday in 2004 and GSU along with every school in the nation will recognize this day by provid-



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

The Student Government Association held their first meeting of the Senate Body on Wednesday in the Russell Union.

ing education on the Constitution in various ways. Different GSU sponsored organizations on campus

will hosts different events such as games, to educate students about this holiday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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middle of a real controversy over health care in the United States and what kind of programs to put together, and this is something that he has been championing for years and it will be interesting to see if there will be a sympathetic wave that might help healthcare get through," he said.

Associate Professor of the Department of Political Science, F. Erik Brooks, shares similar feelings about health care passing in the wake of Senator Kennedy's death, but also presents a point of view that seems the bill will not be passed. Brooks also expressed his feelings on the negative reaction by the American public of Kennedy.

"With the death of Kennedy, the Democrats do not have a filibuster proof majority to push through health care legislation," said Brooks. "I am amazed at

the level of hostility and disdain in some of the comments the American public has made in the wake of Senator Kennedy's passing. After nearly 50 years of public service, this is the time that we should celebrate the life and legacy of Senator Ted Kennedy," he said.

Assistant Professor Brett Curry also agrees the influence of Kennedy was widely important in past history and today.

"Ted Kennedy is widely recognized as one of the most effective senators ever to have served. He's often called the 'Lion of the Senate,' and he has been deeply involved with health care issues over the course of his career. Story after story has talked about the fact that his colleagues have missed his guidance and direction on the current health care debate," said Curry.

Kennedy is survived by his wife Victoria Ann Reggie Kennedy, and his five children: Patrick, Kara, Edward Jr., Curran and Caroline Raclin.

## GSU receives \$11,700 Quality of Life grant

By Kevin Gordon

Guest writer

Georgia Southern is the proud recipient of a Quality of Life grant from the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation.

This \$11,700 grant will be used by the Student Disability Resource Center to buy adaptive sports wheelchairs in order to give all students a chance at playing intramural sports.

The grant awarded to GSU was just one of the almost 1,600 grants given since the program was started by the late Dana Reeve in 1999.

This year alone, the Foundation awarded 86 grants totaling close to half a million dollars, helping people who live with paralysis all over the country.

The grants are separated into three categories: Actively Achieving, Bridging Barriers, and caring and Coping. GSU received a grant in the Actively Achieving category.

The grants, according to the Foundation's website are "awarded to programs and projects that

improve the daily lives of people with paralysis."

In the Actively Achieving category these are programs that aim to help recipients "to get out and live [by] riding a bike, competing in sports, hiking a trail and much more."

Ryan Coskery, educational specialist at the Student Disability Resource Center, provided more information on how the grant will be used.

"The wheelchairs have been ordered and the grant has just been finalized, and we are now waiting on the chairs to arrive," said Coskery. "We are planning on holding a demonstration for interested students as soon as the chairs arrive, which should be sometime in mid-September."

This demonstration will likely be held at the RAC and will showcase the capabilities of these new, streamlined chairs built exclusively for sports.

Once the students and leaders at the Student Disability Resource Center have had hands-on experience with the new gear, students will be registered for a currently undetermined intramural sport.

## POLICE BEAT

Monday, August 24, 2009

Officers issued three traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person and investigated two accidents.

A fight was reported at the Carroll Building.

Natalie Ann Beaghan, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with possession of schedule II drug, possession of schedule IV drug and possession of marijuana

Tuesday, August 25, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued three traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, assisted one sick person and investigated two accidents.

A case of harassment was reported at the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

A case of harassment was reported at the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

A book bag was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

A book bag was taken from the Newton Building.

Louise Renee Kelly, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with DUI and failure to meet headlight requirements.

Anthony J. Williams, 29, Lanier Drive, was charged with aggravated stalking.

Corey Michael OConnell, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with DUI.

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The George-Anne  
Thursday, August 27, 2009

## Leaders are becoming too few



**James Kicklighter** is a senior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts died yesterday, and with his passing goes one of the last great politicians of our times. Part of an esteemed political family, Kennedy has always worked for the greater good of the people, helping

to pass key pieces of legislation that have transformed the American way of life.

In 1964, the Head Start program was passed as part of the Economic Opportunity Act, and is a keystone in many economically disadvantaged schools today. He fought to allow women equal opportunities through Title IX, then led the fight for the passage of hate crimes legislation, seeking protections against discrimination for gays and women. He was even against the Iraq war when it was an unpopular decision to make.

Regardless of your political beliefs, we simply don't have politicians like Ted Kennedy serving us today. These are individuals who fight tirelessly for the people, standing up to special interests even when it is difficult.

Look at the healthcare "debate" going on right now. There are paid activists rallying in town hall meetings for the sole purpose of discussing everything but health care. It's no wonder so many Americans are confused about what the bill will look like, because the opposition (namely, the health care industry in commoner's clothes) does not want you to hear the truth. The vast majority of Americans are ignorant and absolutely okay with that.

At a recent town hall meeting in South Carolina, a man stood up and told his congressman, "keep your government hands off my Medicare."

In the Aug. 7 episode of "Real Time with Bill Maher," he shot out some interesting statistics, claiming "We should forget the town halls and replace them with study halls...a majority of Americans cannot name a single branch of government or explain what the Bill of Rights is. Twenty-four percent could not name the country America fought in the Revolutionary War. More than two-thirds of Americans don't know what's in Roe v. Wade; two-thirds don't know what the Food and Drug Administration does." I double-checked the numbers; do a quick Google search, and you can too.

With the passing of Ted Kennedy, I believe the era of listening politicians has ended, and the days of legislature acting as paid lobbyists has begun.

We live in an age where FOX News or MSNBC can tell audiences exactly what they want to hear; no opposing ideas come into play. When conservatives get an e-mail claiming Obama is going to euthanize the elderly population, they believe it, unaware (or blissfully ignorant) that the source is an HMO.

The problem we have in this country is a lack of trust; after a few decades of leadership that has had other interests, Bush and Cheney with Halliburton and Iraq, Clinton with Monica Lewinsky and the Whitewater Deal, it is difficult for anyone to get anything done. The people have been trained to be wary of their government, because we don't have the champions of the yesterday like Ted Kennedy. No wonder healthcare reform is getting such a bad rap.

When we start believing chain e-mails as gospel, God help us.

## Our View: No need to panic over Swine Flu

Over the past week, rumors concerning the H1N1 virus (also known as swine flu) have flourished throughout campus.

Some students have been spreading allegations that the university would close for an extended period of time as a result of a swine flu outbreak.

These allegations have been emboldened by professors telling their students that the university may close because of the virus.

Brian DeLoach, chief of medical staff at Health Services, in a story in Tuesday's George-Anne said "Due to the mild nature of the H1N1 virus, the university will, more than likely, not be closing, unless we see a trend of students becoming increasingly more ill."

We would like to remind everyone that swine flu is nothing to be worried about at this time and that there is no need to panic.

Only one case of swine flu has been confirmed this semester out of 28 cases of Influenza A (which includes seasonal and swine flus.)

This number comes from a larger pool of 60 students complaining of flu-like symptoms.

Instead of panicking, it is time for everyone (not just Health Services and university departments) to take precautions.

Various departments on campus have installed hand sanitizer stations in buildings and posted flu prevention tips on bulletin boards among other initiatives.

If everyone would spend an extra minute to apply the hand sanitizer or cover their cough or their sneeze, there would be less time to panic about swine flu.

If you are worried about contracting swine flu, consider getting the vaccine when it is offered later this year.

If you think that you may be sick, stay home! Professors will be told if you are sick, and they will help you make up missed work.

Again, if people don't take the precautions to protect themselves from this virus and the rumors spreading around campus, panic will not be avoidable.

## Letter to the Editor...

It is unconscionable that the University System, and GSU as a unit of that system, continues to allow unprecedented enrollment at a time when state resources continue to evaporate.

The faculty is being directed to do more with less while shouldering the impossible task of delivering bigger and better quality education. The task has become all the more complicated with the administration's excitement over the Carnegie's designation of GSU as a Doctoral-Research university. Numbers and names mean nothing if there are no resources to deliver.

While classes and teaching loads continue to grow at alarming rates research expectations and service demands multiply. Faculty has worked diligently to shoulder increased demands by sacrificing their family time, their personal well-being, and their incomes. But do administrators and public officials live in some alternative reality?

How is it possible for those at the top to expect faculty to continue fulfilling their roles well under such increasing pressures?

It has been clear for some years that despite continued state cutbacks GSU is committed to growing without so much as a meaningful conversation about the costs of that commitment to quality education and scholarship. This is a numbers game. This is a name game and everyone at the bottom gets it.

High numbers and fancy titles look good for those ascending the administrative ladder. The disregard for faculty, their needs and concerns is palpable and the best and brightest of us will continue to vote with our feet by leaving if and when we can.

Dr. Debra Sabia  
Professor, Department of Political Science

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# WEEKLY BUZZ

## Today

12:00 AM, Aug 21 - 12:00 AM, Aug 31 Welcome Week TBA  
 12:00 AM, Aug 26 - 12:00 AM, Aug 27 OSLCE: Blood Drive TBA  
 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Boro Browse Russell Union Rotunda  
 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Tri-Council Executive Off TBA  
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Meet the Doctor (HS) Russell Union Ballroom

## Friday, August 28th

12:00 AM, Aug 21 - 12:00 AM, Aug 31 Welcome Week TBA  
 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM Eagle Cinema Movie Series Russell Union Theater

## Saturday, August 29th

12:00 AM, Aug 21 - 12:00 AM, Aug 31 Welcome Week TBA

## Monday, August 31st

5:30 PM - 6:30 PM OSLCE: Leadership 101 Workshop - Russell Union 2043  
 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM PHA Advisors  
 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM House Calls - Residential Halls  
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Movie: Trouble The Water - Russell Union Theater  
 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Comedy Night: Roy Wood Jr - Russell Union Ballroom  
 8:05 PM - 9:05 PM NPHC Advisors - TBA

## Tuesday, September 1st

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM IFC Recruitment  
 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM NPHC Executive  
 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM PHA Executive  
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM When The Levees Broke: Part 1 and 2 - Russell Union Theater  
 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM GSU Unplugged - Starbucks

## Wednesday, September 2nd

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM IFC Recruitment  
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM When The Levees Broke: Parts 3 and 4 - Russell Union Theater





# Hackers Golf Park Clubhouse to include bowling alley and restaurant

By Tiffani Addison

Guest writer

After three years of planning, the largest addition to Hackers Golf Park is underway.

Many may recognize Darin Van Tassell as an international studies professor, but he is also one of the owners of Hackers Golf Park.

Hackers Golf Park opened in 1998 and is a 17-acre golf park that includes a golf range, miniature golf and batting cages.

Its latest addition, The Clubhouse is a family entertainment center which will include 24 lanes of bowling, four private lanes, and an arcade and redemption area which will include a retail area that will sell more than just everyday arcade items.

IPods, laptops and other prizes will top the list. The Clubhouse also includes a 3,000 square



Special Photo

foot laser-tag area, mini-bowling (which consists of slightly shorter lanes and a smaller ball that fits in your hand), a Ballocity entertainment area, a full service restaurant, a lounge and ballpark-themed snack bar, a party room and a

32-seat conference room – perfect for meetings and team building.

Other amenities include a fog machine, light and laser show and big screen televisions that make the bowling experience more like being

at a rock concert.

Van Tassell stated that after three years of market research and contributions from several outside firms, construction is scheduled to begin this October and be completed early summer 2010.

"Hackers needed an indoor option," said Van Tassell.

"The inspiration for this project was to grow Hackers, and Statesboro and Georgia Southern have certainly become cosmopolitan enough to support this level of entertainment," he said.

Van Tassell stated that he feels the Clubhouse will appeal to anyone from ages four to 84.

"As someone who grew up in the area, as a professor, and a parent, I felt that this addition is something Statesboro, its residents, and the students of Georgia Southern will all celebrate and be excited about together. It's really going to be an important addition for all of us."

## Suspect arrested in last week's armed robbery on campus near RAC

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

Georgia Southern Police arrested Steven Lynburg McLeod, 21, on Aug. 19, after he allegedly held an East Georgia student at gunpoint in an armed robbery attempt at 11:24 p.m.

The victim was walking down Akins Boulevard, the four-lane next to the RAC.

"The victim was alone heading to an apartment down Akins Boulevard, and she first noticed a person walking up behind her but didn't think anything of it. Then, something told her to turn around, and there he was with the weapon," said Major Dess Edenfield of the Public Safety Department of Criminal Investigations.

According to Edenfield, the suspect was

apprehended with the help of eyewitnesses and a quick response by GSU Police.

"On Akins Boulevard in the ceramics building parking lot and were two officers, so once the witnesses saw what was going on they quickly responded to the officers," said Edenfield.

"The witness then gave a description of the person, what they were dressed in, and the direction he was running. The officers were able to apprehend them momentarily after that," he said.

University Police called the description in over the radio, and the suspect was quickly spotted on the pedestrian in front of the Carroll Building. Matching the description, an officer stopped him, questioned him and patted him down, finding a magazine clip in

his pocket, according to Edenfield.

"The suspect first gave a false name, and based on the officer's training and experience, he decided the best thing to do was pat the suspect down. In one of the pockets on the suspect, the officer found a handgun magazine. We placed him under arrest and the other officers arrived and started to canvas the area. Not far from the area, the actual handgun was found," said Edenfield.

The victim had no acquaintance with the suspect, who admitted he was trying to steal money from her, and there were no physical injuries. The contents of the victim's bag were returned once the suspect was apprehended.

McLeod who is wanted in South Carolina is not a student of GSU and acted alone.

McLeod was staying at the Best Western

on 301 and is currently in Bulloch County Jail.

Charged with one count of possession of a weapon in a school safety zone, one count of armed robbery, and one count of giving false information to law enforcement, McLeod will eventually face a Superior Court judge. Edenfield thanked the eyewitnesses and the officers accountable for McLeod's apprehension.

"Without the aid of the witnesses, this suspect probably could have gone without being discovered, that and the quick response time of the officers. It was really classic police work," said Edenfield.

The GSU Department of Public Safety encourages students to utilize their services; they are available to students 24/7.

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## Conversion to ADP payroll system mandated by the state

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

The conversion to the new Automatic Data Processing (ADP) at Georgia Southern will officially begin for the fall semester when paychecks for those paid bi-weekly, scheduled to go out on Friday.

According to Director of Human Resources Paul Michaud, the conversion was mandated by the University System of Georgia (USG).

"It's a state wide initiative, that a majority of schools are on," said Michaud. "This new ADP system is a centralized system for recording electronic timekeeping (e-time). It's a payroll HR system that coordinates all the data for all the employees throughout the state."

The conversion to the new ADP system is part of the Shared Services program approved by the Board of Regents, in an effort to "unify and consolidate the System's separate business functions throughout its colleges and universities," according to the USG's June, 11th press release.

Michaud is familiar with other systems like ADP, and feels very strongly it will be highly effective for Georgia Southern.

"I've been under similar systems in the past, and they're all roughly the same, but it's a very,

very good system. It's our goal to pay people timely and accurately," said Michaud.

GSU went from an all paper system to an electronic system, but many of the policies and procedures for the new system are similar to the old.

Although the transition may initially be tense for some, Michaud feels after the first pay period, it will get easier.

"With any new system there are a lot of procedures and policies that come about. Most of these policies and procedures were already here before and we're just emphasizing some of them," said Michaud.

With the announcement of the new furlough policy, Michaud explains that the system is prepared for the deduction of salaries when the time comes around in the fall and in the spring, although there will be a few exceptions.

"We will have essential people on campus such as public safety, potentially people in the residence halls, and certain services that we need. Those will be exempted from [the furloughs] and that decision is case by case," said Michaud.

A listing of the new policies of the ADP system can be found at <http://jobs.georgiasouthern.edu/ADP/index.htm>, by clicking on "New e-time policies and procedures."

## Library to host book signing for former GSU professor

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

Zach S. Henderson Library will be hosting a book signing for Karl E. Peace's autobiography, "Paid In Full."

Peace, a professor in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, will be signing copies of his book in the George Burford Lorimer Reading Room, on the fourth floor by the fireplace. The reading will take place on Sept. 2 from 4 - 6 p.m. until 6 pm.

"Because it reflects my purpose in life: to contribute to and uplift the lives of others. Since I'm a native Georgian and Georgia Southern is where my post secondary educational pursuits began, and since there was a need in Georgia for Biostatistics and Public Health, creating endowments such that Georgia Southern would be at the forefront in Biostatistics and Public Health in the State was a no brainer," said Karl Peace.

Peace has contributed in multiple ways to the university, particularly with his endowment of the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, and the 17 different scholarships he has funded for students over the years.

"Dr. Peace earned his bachelor's degree here, and he has long retained an interest in this institution as a way of contributing to the part of the state where he grew up," said Bede Mitchell, dean of the Library

and university librarian.

"Students can purchase his book, "Paid In Full", by ordering a copy from the publisher at [www.plowboy-press.com](http://www.plowboy-press.com) or by contacting the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health to reserve a copy," said Mitchell.

"I think the College of Public Health in large measure here at Georgia Southern was created because of Dr. Peace's endowment, but that's only the start of it," said Charles Hardy, dean of the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health.

"He's also been here since our inception, teaching, conducting research and providing service. He's a very strong member of our faculty and a very important part of our college," said Hardy.

Peace's autobiography details his life growing up in Baker County, Ga. and how he went on to be the first one in his family, and the first individual from Baker County to earn a Ph.D in biostatistics.

According to Hardy, Peace has published books in the past, mostly relating to his field of biostatistics, including "Design and Analysis of Clinic Trials with Time to Event End Points," an edited text by Chapman and Hall in the CRC Biostatistics Series. He is currently writing another biostatistic text.

Proceeds from the sale of Peace's book will go towards funding programs of the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health.

## ENERGY

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answering questions and explaining their positions on each of the topics.

Following the pre-determined, moderated questions, the floor was opened to the audience. Two common threads emerged throughout the evening: Energy concerns are not over-blown fabrications, and improving efficiency is a necessity.

"I think the energy challenges in this country are real," said Barrow. "It is in our best interest to develop new technology that is cheaper, more abundant and cleaner than we have now."

"Energy is going to be more expensive tomorrow than it is today," said Just, a GSU alumnus. "We all need to invest in efficiency to cut down on those costs."

Panelists offered their ideas for Georgia to excel and emerge as a leader in energy sustainability.

"There is a myth that Georgia weather isn't good for solar," said Marlow, a GSU graduate whose company provides solar panels for customers throughout the southeast.

"If you look at the data, we have great potential. We know the state has plenty of sun, and the humidity is no issue."

"Georgia has a lot of undeveloped renewable energy potential," said Carr. "We just have to take

a look all the possibilities. I think Georgia can be a leader in off-shore wind energy."

According to Barrow, identifying possible solutions will be just one factor in relieving our state and country of its dependency on oil.

"The real challenge will be with scale. We have to do things on a large enough scale to support the population," Barrow said. "If we can't find an energy source that is as abundant, and does as much for us as oil does, then we need to evaluate our lifestyles and consume less."

Barrow likens the effort needed for a movement toward sustainability to the united effort Americans put forth for the Apollo space program in the 1960s.

"The best way to achieve our goal is by directly investing in the effort. A large-scale effort is needed to make progress," he said.

Every member of the panel called upon their audience for help in moving forward.

"We have to do things differently, and we have to do them now," said Marlow. "We need your energy and passion to do it."

According to Legee, the opportunities for students at Georgia Southern to get involved exist now.

"I would love to see development of renewable energy on campus," she said. "I think we are headed in the right direction in terms of research and student involvement."

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# Changes in credit card regulations may benefit college students

By Rashah McChesney

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The first of many deadlines required by the Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009 (CARD) went into effect last Thursday.

Card companies must now give at least 45 days of warning of any policy changes to credit accounts. In addition, consumers must be given at least 21 days to pay their monthly statements and are now able to opt out of any interest rates and fee increases by cancelling their accounts and paying their balances under the old terms of usage, according to creditcards.com.

For students, the new act means drastic changes in how they obtain and use credit, yet the deadline for companies to comply with parts of the law pertaining to students is not until February 2010. Jon Drummond, corporate spokesperson for Discover, said his company does not anticipate making any major changes to their policies.

"We have the basic direction, but we're waiting for the full interpretation of the law from the Fed," he said. "We haven't marketed on campuses for more than three years, so we really don't have to

do anything with regard to that. We haven't needed to go on campus like some of our competitors and offer free incentives."

According to the "Protection of Young Consumers" section of the act, a credit card issuer cannot offer students tangible benefits in exchange for a credit card application if it takes place on campus or at an event sponsored by an institution of higher education.

Congress also recommended that higher education institutions consider requiring credit card issuers to inform campuses when they will be marketing on campus, limiting the number of locations on campus and having debt education counseling sessions for new students.

Consumers under the age of 21 can only open a credit card account with a co-signer who has proved the ability to repay or if they can prove the ability to repay on their own, according to the act.

Drummond said he was unsure exactly how a consumer would provide proof, but that it would be explained to the banks when the interpretation of the law was released.

While it is unclear what the proof of financial independence will be, Jeanne M. Hogarth, program manager and economist for the Federal Reserve

Board, said she thought it would entail financial institutions looking at a student's assets.

"My bet is that most incoming freshmen certainly aren't going to have that kind of evidence of financial independence," Hogarth said.

There are also provisions for a "Safe Harbor" in Section Three of the act, which mandates the full disclosure of agreements made between credit card companies and higher education institutions.

Tahira Hira, executive assistant to the president and a member of the national president's advisory council on financial literacy, said she thinks implementing the new restrictions is responsible.

"The reason behind this is that we need to make sure that people who are asking for credit cards understand how they are used, and some people promise to pay later and didn't have the ability," Hira said. "The government is saying that we need to make sure that we give the card to someone who has the potential to pay what they charge on the credit cards."

Hira said credit card companies had been heavily criticized for giving credit cards to everyone, and especially to young people.

"So now, if these young people are dependent on other adults, parents or others who are com-



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mitting their money, well, I think that's important because now that adult will be part of this whole conversation and will have some understanding of what their student is spending," she said. "They can put some rules and regulations on it."

Hogarth said the reason credit card companies were able to offer credit to students without worrying about their income was the low amount of credit extended.

"So the credit card companies are not really risking a lot," said Hogarth. "You might have a couple of hundred dollars rather than a couple of thousand dollars."

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# Tales from Airborne school: A reflection on military training

By Joey Newton

Guest columnist

In March, I asked the ROTC Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. George Frederick a question. "Sir, when can I go to Airborne school?" Shortly after, I got my answer.

Also known as "jump school," this course teaches soldiers how to safely jump out of airplanes, the military way. Service members from all branches - Army, Air Force, Marines, and Navy - send soldiers to Airborne School.

It is a three-week course that takes place in Ft. Benning, Ga., next to Columbus. The course is divided into three phases: ground week, tower week and jump week.

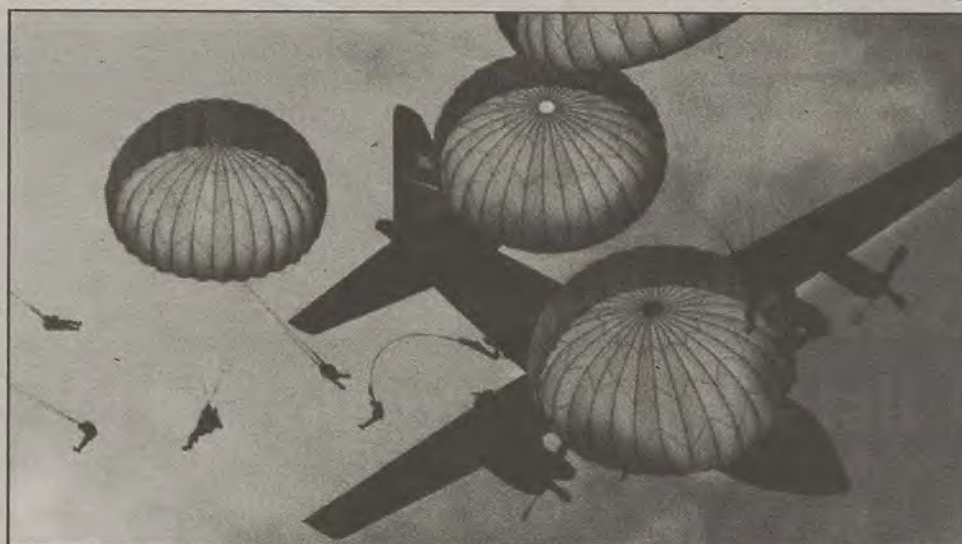
Airborne school is made up mostly of active duty, reserve and National Guard soldiers of all ranks. However, in the summer, ROTC cadets are allowed to attend.

This gives cadets the opportunities not only to learn how to conduct Airborne Operations safely, but to also learn leadership lessons from these tough men and women who are currently serving our nation and with whom they will soon be working.

**Week One Begins:** During this week, students learn how to land when coming to earth in a parachute. The chutes the Army uses are different from the ones used by skydivers. They are steerable - a little bit - but the descent is much faster.

This means the landing is much harder. In order to prevent injuries, you practice landing hundreds of times. You practice in a pit of pea gravel by jumping off of platforms and landing. You slide down cables - in all different directions - and land. For five hours a day, you jump, land, get back in line and do it again.

Needless to say, by the end of the week, you KNOW how to land (and your butt is pretty sore...). Landing has now become second nature - complete muscle memory.



Joey Newton/SPECIAL

**Week Two Begins:** This week you'll get to practice a "tight body position" - the proper position to assume when exiting the aircraft. You do this by climbing into the 34-foot towers, mock-ups of the C-130 jump aircraft.

You will jump out of this tower - which is essentially a fancy zip line with four other people to practice keeping the proper spacing when jumping. You will also get to train on the "suspended harness," a slightly painful training device that teaches you how to steer the parachute, and the "swing landing trainer" (also slightly painful) which teaches resilience among other things, but primarily teaches how to prepare to land.

Weather permitting (and for my class it did not), you will be dropped from the 250 foot tower with a complete parachute, and land similar to the parachute rides at Six Flags, only not on a cable.

**Week Three Begins:** It is 4 a.m. and you are standing outside in formation, wondering what this week has in store. It's jump week, what you've been training for two weeks.

This week, you will jump out of a plane that is traveling at 120 mph, ride your chute into the landing zone, and land. You will do this five

times. Once will be at night. Once will be with 50 pounds of equipment strapped to your legs.

My first jump had me shaking in my boots. It was the scariest, most exhilarating five minutes of my life! After the first jump, they are not quite as scary - you know what to expect. There is, however, a healthy nervousness that keeps you alert throughout the operation every time.

After five jumps, you are Airborne qualified, and are pinned with your jump wings.

Coming from a family of paratroopers, it was a great honor and accomplishment for me to earn my own set of jump wings. I was beaming with pride when my father, a retired Green Beret, pinned on my wings at graduation.

With my jump wings now on my chest, I walk a little taller, stand a little straighter, and smile with more satisfaction, because I know that I can do the unthinkable, impossible, and unbelievable things required of me - and survive - I am AIRBORNE!

Georgia Southern sent nine cadets to jump school this summer. Each has a unique story. This is mine.

## EVENT CALENDAR

Thursday, August 27, 2009

Boro Browse

RU Rotunda @ 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

"Sex Signals"

Counseling Center @ 3:00 p.m.

Ribbon Cutting

Eugene M. Bishop Alumni Center @ 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Friday, August 28, 2009

International Conversation Hour

RU Ballroom @ 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Student Movie: "Drag Me To Hell"

RU Theater @ 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 29, 2009

Main Street Farmers Market

Across from the courthouse in Downtown Statesboro @ 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday, August 30, 2009

USHA Cookout

RAC Pavilion @ 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Monday, August 31, 2009

Comedian: Roy Wood Jr.

RU Ballroom @ 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

"Trouble In The Water"

RU Theater @ 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1, 2009

"When The Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts (Parts 1 and 2)"

RU Theater @ 7 p.m.

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"When The Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts (Parts 3 and 4)"

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## Inside look at the GSU cheerleaders: A day in the life of a GAME DAY practice

Jessenia Martinez

Guest writer

We are always taught, as children, and in some cases early adult hood, that "practice makes perfect." This is true with our very own Georgia Southern Cheerleaders in their dedication and practices to keep the crowd full of spirit at all sports events and affiliations with the campus.

Although perfection in their routines are shown during games, pep rallies, and other events in relation to the school, these NCA champs have plenty of practice time to showcasing their talents.

"Game day practices are not our usual practices," said Coach Barry Munskey, "These practices are done to have them ready for the game. We don't do the usual conditioning as we do in our week day practices."

"Game day practices are done on Fridays in preparation of the Saturday games. Typically, it is a walk through for the big game day and consists of ideas the teams have and form it into the routine.

These practices is a long process and usually begin two weeks prior to the game day. Within that time, routines are put together and ideas

are formulated between both the coed and girls squad to make the routines we see at every games.

During the first practice day, individual ideas in tumblers, stunting, dance and jumps come up and are worked on.

Some ideas that are thought of are things they think they can or want to try even if it has never been done.

Threw all the sweat and the hard work the ideas are perfected and worked on the remaining days they have available to work on it.

The Friday before the game, some last minute add-ins and take outs are made to keep the routines on both squads flowing.

The morning of the game, however, is the actually when the final decisions are made in what will be used or taken out of the routine. This is decided at an early practice that game day to make sure things are still working out and flowing together in the routines.

The end product is one that many athletes are honored to feel.

"It's a rewarding feeling to be on the squad and apart of the school. It feels good to belong," said Nicole White, a captain of the coed team. Bethany Burton, a captain of the girls squad, agreed adding "It feels good to be apart of my school"



Jessenia Martinez/STAFF

The GSU cheerleaders practice dangerous stunts together in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Practices are held the Friday before Saturday games.



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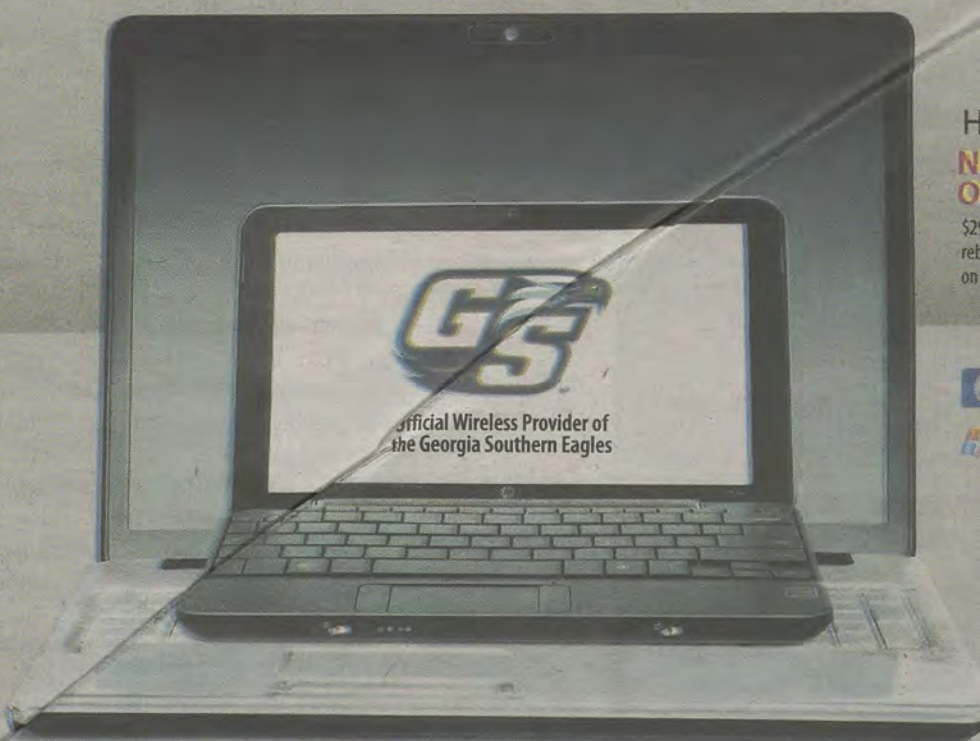
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## COMING NEXT WEEK

A review of the horror sequel 'The Final Destination'  
A spotlight on Eagle Entertainment president Paul Tenzel

## 'Video Gamers' Alliance' club has big plans for the fall

By Robert Greene II  
Staff writer

Video Gamers Alliance, or VGA, enters the 2009-2010 academic year under the leadership of President Earl Van Alstyne. Alstyne has already put measures into place designed to reform the structure of Video Gamers' Alliance.

Alstyne said he took the group "from a bunch of people to an actual executive panel that organized events and tournaments." His executive board includes a Vice President, Drew Sturdivant, a Secretary, Melissa Acevedo, and a Competition Manager John Baker.

"We're trying to bring about more competition," said Alstyne.

Alstyne plans for the semester include traveling to various video game tournaments in the region so that gamers at Georgia Southern can gain experience in playing against semi-professional and professional gamers.

Alstyne said they plan to travel to the Impact Clash tournament, held in Atlanta this November.

"We might try to go to events in surrounding areas, such as Jacksonville, Atlanta and Augusta," said Alstyne.

Baker said that one of his goals is "to find the best of the best at this school" in terms of gaming. A "ladder system" will be used to determine whom the best gamers are for each game played in tournaments throughout the fall semester.

"The ladder system is experience-based," said Baker. "It's based on who you beat." The ladder system is based around tournaments held during the year, according to Sturdivant. The ladder system will factor into who is invited first to travel to regional tournaments.

VGA's first tournament is planned for September and will feature the game "Halo 3". For the winner, the prize will be the "Halo 3: Orbital Drop Shock Trooper" expansion pack, which the winner will receive as soon as it is released on Sept. 22.

"We know there's a lot of good competitors on campus," said Sturdivant.

VGA is also attempting to expand its base by appealing to another group of students that may not traditionally feel included in the gaming culture.

We plan to have a 'Ladies night' said Acevedo, "just to show that not only guys game." She said that they plan to have tournaments for female players only, including games such as Halo.

VGA, for Alstyne and his executive board, is about more than gaming. They plan on having a tournament later in the year where the entry fee will be canned goods for charity.

In addition, Alstyne has set a personal goal for the organization to raise money for a charity called "Child's Play," which was founded by the writers of the famed "Penny Arcade" Web comic series.

"Child's Play gets games and toys for children's hospitals, so they'll have some entertainment while they are in the hospital," said Alstyne.

Most tournaments will have money as the entry fee, although smaller tournaments will use canned goods.

Games that the organization will play include many fighting games, including "Tekken 5" and "Street Fighter 4"; first person shooters such as the "Halo" franchise; party games such as "Super Smash Bros. Brawl"; and sports games such as the " Madden " and "NCAA" franchises.

Also, each Friday the shop Gamesboro will host private tournaments for VGA members only, which will factor into the ladder system like other, on-campus tournaments.

Fees for the organization are \$20, which provides not only membership but a free T-shirt. Meetings are held every Thursday from 6-11 p.m., although starting Sept. 18 every other week meetings will only be for dues-paying members. Every other week, everyone is invited, according to Alstyne.



# 'GSU Unplugged' showcases students

*Hosted by Eagle Entertainment at Starbucks, students performed their many talents through poetry readings and/or song.*

*Eagle Entertainment is looking forward to these shows every Tuesday, and encourages students to participate.*

*Free Starbucks coffee vouchers were handed out to those who attended Tuesday's show.*



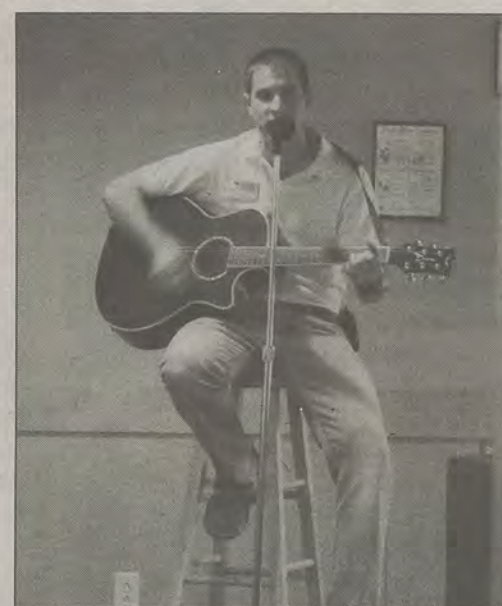
Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Poetry readings were performed at GSU Unplugged Tuesday at Starbucks in the Russell



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Georgia Southern students listen to the many different performances presented Tuesday night.



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Joey Newton performed a song in poetry at the event.

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Level: **1 2 3**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

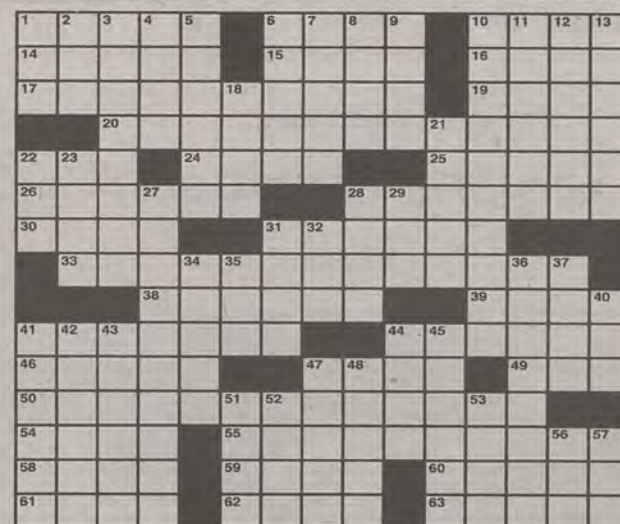
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### ACROSS

- 1 Paul of "American Graffiti"
- 6 Big Apple sch.
- 10 One often looking down?
- 14 Part of Caesar's boast
- 15 Former manager Felipe
- 16 Bishop of Rome
- 17 Exterior attractiveness, to a Realtor
- 19 Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"
- 20 Beethoven's affliction
- 22 Hunk
- 24 Drei minus zwei
- 25 Flummoxed
- 26 Embraces, as a philosophy
- 28 Site for saplings
- 30 Old Italian bread
- 31 Lined up
- 33 What chambers of commerce do, and this puzzle's title
- 38 Like a banquet
- 39 Slightly
- 41 Thorny shrubs commonly with yellow flowers
- 44 Livestock food
- 46 Billiards bounce
- 47 James of "The Godfather"
- 49 Bar code?
- 50 Drug safety test
- 54 General Bradley
- 55 Replay feature
- 58 Soap actress Sofer
- 59 Isle where Macbeth is buried
- 60 Rope loop
- 61 Scott in a landmark civil rights case
- 62 Clairvoyant
- 63 Kind of pressure that can cause headaches

### DOWN

- 1 Driver's document: Abbr.
- 2 Old French coin



By Dan Naddor

8/26/09

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	E	T	U	P	C	A	M	P	A	W	O	L
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- 34 "Spider-Man" director
- 35 New Deal prog.
- 36 Breeding horse
- 37 Heroic tale
- 40 Drops on the grass
- 41 Agreement
- 42 More tranquil
- 43 French satellite-launching rocket
- 44 Old MacDonald's place
- 45 Whopper toppers
- 47 Duplicate
- 48 Fighting big-time
- 51 Members of Gil Grissom's team, briefly
- 52 Medicinal plant
- 53 Yours, in Tours
- 56 The Buckeyes, initially
- 57 Super \_\_\_ game console

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THEY MUST HAVE GOTTEN THE WRONG IMPRESSION SOMEHOW. I WONDER WHAT IT WAS I DID! I'LL HAVE TO PAY CLOSER ATTENTION TO MY BEHAVIOR FROM NOW ON.

MAYBE I SHOULD LAUGH MORE. NO, IT CAN'T SEEM FORCED! BUT WHY WOULD IT BE? I'M AS HAPPY-GO-LUCKY AS THEY COME!

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## Weekend Wrap

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## National stimulus funds go to energy research

By Alexandra Wilcox

Uwire

The Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory will receive an extra \$40 million in stimulus funds for research in alternative energy and power grids, Secretary of Energy Steven Chu announced Tuesday.

The recent award, part of a national \$371 million in new funds from the administration of President Barack Obama, brings the lab's total stimulus funding up to \$156 million.

The lab received about \$115 million from the Obama Administration in March, most of which is going towards maintaining infrastructure and creating a laser accelerator project and a high-speed computer network.

The additional stimulus money will go toward five projects at the lab, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy but managed by the University of California system.

Researchers at the lab said the new money will create jobs and provide for long-term economic recovery and the strengthening of scientific industries.

"These new initiatives will help to create new jobs while allowing the U.S. to maintain its scientific leadership and economic competitiveness," said

Chu, who is the former director of the lab. "The projects provide vital funding and new tools for research aimed at strengthening America's energy security and tackling some of science's toughest challenges."

About \$11.3 million of the new funds will go to the lab's Advanced Light Source, a division that operates a powerful X-ray machine that is used by roughly 1,800 scientists from across the country.

Researchers use the X-ray machine to see things at an atomic and molecular level, including the study of biological proteins that could help researchers develop drugs and learn more about diseases, said Roger Falcone, director of Advanced Light Source and a UC Berkeley physics professor.

The money could create a few dozen jobs and will go towards updating its instruments to current standards, part of its division's strategic plan.

The Advanced Light Source and its machine were established about 15 years ago.

"We have been struggling with the Department of Energy to find those funds in an array of very tight budgets for science," he said. "If we hadn't had this, we could improve over a much longer time scale ... we definitely would not have been able to go at a rapid pace as we are now and quite possibly (may) have not at all."

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## News from the Nest

### Volleyball ranks third in pre-season polls; hosts tailgate party for season opener

By GSU News Service

The Southern Conference announced Monday the predictions of the volleyball pre-season coaches poll and preseason All-Conference selections. Georgia Southern was tabbed to finish third in the South Division, receiving 47 points, including one first-place vote.

The Eagles return 10 players this season, including sophomore outside hitter Bethany Sanford (Avondale, Ariz.). In her rookie season, Sanford led the team in kills, recording 16 double-double performances in kills and digs and was named to the 2008 SoCon All-Freshman team.

GSU registered a 16-18 season under the direction of first-year head coach Chad Callihan. Callihan, entering his second season at the helm of the program, added five newcomers to the 2009 squad.

Samford, the defending North Division regular season champion, was predicted to take first place in that division returning eight players. College of Charleston was chosen to finish first in the South Division as the Cougars will pursue their ninth-straight regular season title.

Furman won the 2008 SoCon Championship, which carries an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships. Due to considerations, the format for the 2009 SoCon Championship has changed

with the top two teams in each division at the end of the regular season advancing to the conference tournament.

Traditional tailgate fare is on the menu for Saturday, Aug. 29 at Hanner Fieldhouse as the Georgia Southern Athletic Foundation (GSUAF) hosts its first-ever event for volleyball fans. Hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza and drinks will be served between 6-7 p.m. for all Georgia Southern fans who hold a ticket to the 7 p.m. match against Troy. The tailgate event is free for all Volleyball season ticket holders and students, who are admitted free to all athletics events with a valid student ID card.

GSU head volleyball coach Chad Callihan will address fans at the tailgate before the Eagles take the court. The tailgate will take place in the Hanner Fieldhouse parking lot, located at the corner of Ga. Hwy. 67 (Fair Road) and Herty Drive in Statesboro.

Single match tickets are \$5 for an adult and \$1 for a child (ages 3-12). A season pass for the 2009 Eagle volleyball season for an individual is \$15, and a family pass (two adults, two children) is \$35. For more information on the volleyball season or single match tickets, please call the GSU Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800-GSU-WINS or visit the Web site at [www.GeorgiaSouthernEagles.com](http://www.GeorgiaSouthernEagles.com).

## Tennis schedules released

### Men

By GSU News Service

Five fall tournaments and 11 home matches highlight Georgia Southern's 2009-2010 men's tennis schedule that was announced Tuesday.

"The fall season is scheduled to be challenging to give everyone on the team the opportunity to compete in a number of matches before the regular season begins. It also will help give our newcomers a chance to gain competition experience at the collegiate level," said head coach Justin Miles.

The Eagles open the 2009 fall campaign hosting the Georgia Southern Invitational Sept. 11-13. Georgia Southern then hits the road to finish the fall season, first traveling to Tallahassee, Fla., for the FSU Invitational, October 2-4. Following the FSU Invite, the Eagles take part in the UNF Invitational (Oct. 9-11) before participating in the ITA Regional in Athens, Ga., October 22-26. The fall campaign will close out with the Alabama Invitational, October 31-November 1.

"In order to be well-prepared for the Southern Conference tournament at the end of regular season play, we've toughened up the spring schedule and we're now facing more challenging teams so our team can use the opportunity to strengthen the dynamics of the team," stated Miles.

Regular-season action begins with four matches on the road for the Eagles, who first travel to Georgia Tech Jan. 17. GSU then takes on another Atlantic Coast opponent in Florida State, then Florida Gulf Coast and Florida A&M the weekend of Jan. 23 in Tallahassee, Fla.

The home opener is set for Sunday, Jan. 31st

when Georgia Southern welcomes USC Upstate to the Hanner Tennis Complex. A three-match road trip follows the home opener as the Eagles travel to take on Bethune-Cookman, Troy State and Central Florida (Feb. 5-7, respectively).

Georgia Southern finishes the month of February with home matches versus Jacksonville (Feb. 13), Hampton (Feb. 21) and North Florida (Feb. 27) before an away match opens conference play at Elon on March 6.

The Eagles then bookend home tilts with Wofford and Furman and Samford and Georgia State around an away series against The Citadel and College of Charleston.

The Eagles close out the month of March with a two-day trip to North Carolina visiting Davidson (March 27) and Appalachian State (March 28). The final month of competition and final homestand of the season begins April 3 with South Carolina State. GSU will host conference foe UNC Greensboro on April 10 before the Eagles close out the regular season at home on April 17 against UT Chattanooga.

Due to cost-saving considerations, the Southern Conference Championship has been reformatted for the 2009-2010 season with the top four teams at the end of regular season play advancing to the tournament, April 24-25. The tournament will be hosted by the highest seed, with the winner earning the automatic bid to NCAA postseason play.

Eight returnees highlight the 2009-2010 roster for the Eagles, who made four additions to the squad.



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# Women's soccer begins

By Robert Greene II  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles' soccer team begins the 2009 season looking for the chance to improve upon a tough 2008 campaign.

The Eagles went 4-11-3, losing eight of their games by one goal. The team was unable to win a game after Oct. 3, losing six of eight contests and tying the other two. In addition, Ashley Toussaint, who scored 13 goals and had four assists, along with three starters and seven letter-winners whom departed. The team enters the season ranked 10th in the always tough Southern Conference.

Replacing the scoring of Toussaint is among the keys to a successful 2009 season for the Eagles. Forward Danae Kaimulua will be important, as she was the team's second leading scorer last season with five goals and three assists. Another forward, Jenny Anderson, will also help pick up the slack on offense.

Defense will be extremely important for the Eagles, as they were outshot last season 303 to 165. Also, the opponents collectively had 117 corner kicks to the Eagle's 47, showing that opposing teams penetrated deeply into GSU's penalty box almost at will. Led by senior defender Michelle Carlson, the GSU defense will try to contain the high powered offenses of schools such as UNC Greensboro and Western Carolina.

The Eagles have already shown that they have the ability to come back in games. In an exhibition game against Charleston Southern on Aug. 22, the Eagles were defeated 2-1, but not before scoring in the 53 minute to put themselves back in the game. Nonetheless, being outshot 23-8 would come turn out to hurt the Eagles.

This weekend, the Eagles begin the American Tournament in Washington, D.C. There, they will



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Ashley Hart enters her sixth year as the women's soccer Head Coach.

play American University on August 28, and follow up with a game against Big East team Georgetown on August 30. They follow up with the Jacksonville Tournament from Sept. 4-6, where they will play North Florida and Jacksonville.

Sept. 18 is their first home game against in-state rival Mercer, followed by Southern Conference road games against Appalachian State, and pre-season number two in the SoCon Western Carolina. On Oct. 2, the Eagles begin a crucial home stretch against Elon and pre-season number 1 in the Southern Conference UNC-Greensboro. This game will give us the chance to avenge a 5-1 loss last season.

The Eagles hope to return to the Southern Conference tournament for the first time since 2006 and build with a young team for the future of this program.

# Tennis schedules continued ...

## Women

By GSU News Service

Head coach Amy Bonner announced the 2009-2010 schedule of play for the Georgia Southern women's tennis team Tuesday. The Eagles travel to four fall tournaments before regular season action opens at home on January 30, 2010.

"We have a great schedule for the 2009-2010 season," said Bonner. "The fall season consists of four tournaments where I can get all of my players some competitive match play as well as allow my five newcomers to gain some early experience playing at the Division I level."

GSU will once again open fall competition with the Brevard Mountain Invitational beginning Sept. 11. The three-day tournament will take place in Brevard, N.C. Following the lone tournament in September, the Eagles travel to three fall competitions during the month of October.

The Eagles will make a return trip to Jacksonville, Fla. for the UNF Invitational, Oct. 9-11, before traveling to Atlanta, Ga., for the ITA Regional beginning Oct. 22 and the Kennesaw Fall Classic, Oct. 30-31.

Regular season action gets underway the weekend of Jan. 30 when GSU welcomes Florida A&M to the Hanner Tennis Complex on Saturday and USC Upstate on Sunday (Jan. 31).

"Our spring season will kick off with eight non-conference matches that will help prepare us for our Southern Conference opponents," Bonner stated. "This season is going to be an exciting one as we are coming off strong 2009 season especially as we are adding five new players to our roster."

Georgia Southern opens its away schedule with three road matches beginning with a trip to Stetson on Feb. 5th. Following Stetson, the Eagles

will face Florida Atlantic University Feb. 6th and Jacksonville the 11 on the road.

The Eagles will return home for a three-match stint with Bethune-Cookman (Feb. 13), Coastal Carolina (Feb. 20) and Hampton (Feb. 21). GSU closes out the month of February on the road, making stops at Georgia State and Alabama-Birmingham, Feb. 26 and 27, respectively.

A five-match home stand opens conference play as five conference foes travel to Statesboro to take on the Eagles. Western Carolina begins the conference slate on March 6, to be followed by UNC Greensboro (March 12), Wofford (March 13), Furman (March 20) and Elon (March 22).

The weekend of March 27, the Eagles will face off against Davidson and Appalachian State on the road before returning to Statesboro for their final home match of the season. March 31 marks senior day at the Hanner Tennis Complex as GSU closes out its home schedule with Mercer.

GSU concludes the regular season traveling to Samford (April 10), UT Chattanooga (April 11) and College of Charleston (April 15).

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## Women's Soccer Home Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Sept. 18th	Mercer	4:00
Oct. 2nd	Elon	4:00
Oct. 4th	UNC-G	2:00
Oct. 8th	The Citadel	4:00
Oct. 16th	Furman	4:00
Oct. 18th	Wofford	1:00

## Notable Home Tennis Games

Bold denotes men's games

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Sept. 11-13th	GSU Invitational	All Day
Jan. 30th	Florida A&M	12:00
March 6th	Western Carolina	2:00
March 7th	Wofford	12:00
March 24th	Georgia State	2:30
March 31st	Mercer	2:00