Keel: Biology Building to attract industry

By PATRICK STOKER
George-Anne staff

Fighting off the south Georgia heat and swarms of gnats, guests joined Gov. Nathan Deal and other state legislators for the groundbreaking of the planned Biological Sciences Building on the Georgia Southern University campus last Thursday.

The building, which will be located at the corner of Akins Boulevard and Forest Drive, is expected to be completed in spring 2013 and will cost $37 million in state funds.

GSU President Brooks Keel addressed the crowd at the ceremony, which took place at the location of the future building’s lobby.

“Imagine yourself standing in the lobby of a newly built 155,000 gross square foot state-of-the-art facility that serves as the nexus for teaching and research converge to form south Georgia’s most comprehensive center for biological science education, outreach and research,” said Keel.

Deal discussed the importance of the building to the fields of science, technology, engineering and math, as well as its impact on the state’s economy.

“What we’re doing here today is to move in a direction that our state and our nation needs to do more of,” he said. “We know that our weaknesses in our country, in terms of education, is the lack of students that are trained in what we call ‘STEM education.’”

With GSU’s research outlook, Deal said the building will train more individuals to enter the fields of science and technology and, in turn, attract businesses to the state.

“As we go out and try to recruit businesses to come to our state, the one thing they

See BIOLOGY, page 2

Off-campus robberies spur student concern

By KEN COLYER
George-Anne staff

Following an alleged armed robbery near the Subway restaurant on Chandler Road last Saturday, many students are beginning to question their safety.

According to the report, three suspects were walking behind the Subway when two assailants approached them, pushed them to the ground, and then pulled out a gun.

One of the victims was able to escape. The victim then proceeded to call the police.

The suspects made off with several items, including two of the victim’s cell phones and over $700 in cash, according to the report.

This armed robbery follows another report of a robbery occurring at Cambridge at Southern Apartments last Thursday in which four to five black males allegedly took the victim to his apartment and stole “numerous items.”

In the shadow of reports stating that violent crimes have decreased, some students are not convinced.

Last spring semester, the Office of Judicial Affairs conducted a survey to determine whether or not students felt safe on campus.

Kerry Greenstein, assistant dean of students, said the majority of those students stated that they did feel safe on campus.

“On campus, I feel a little safer because we have the buttons,” said Bresha Anderson, senior exercise

See ROBBERIES, page 2

SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES REFERENDUM

A possible referendum that would allow Sunday alcohol sales in restaurants and stores will be discussed in the upcoming Statesboro City Council meeting. For the full story, see page 3.
BIOLOGY, from page 1

generally ask is ‘what kind of workforce are you going to provide us with,’” he said. “More and more, the businesses that are coming to our state require technical skills, so to have a facility like this that will train more young people in those very important areas will give us a workforce that will be the basis of attracting industry to our state.”

Keel said the building will also have an impact on the economy of south Georgia and Bulloch County.

“Together, training tomorrow’s leaders and advancing scientific knowledge will serve as a magnet to attract new business and opportunity to Georgia Southern, further promoting Georgia Southern’s role as an engine for economic development in this region, said Keel.

The building is expected to provide an additional 586 jobs, both directly and indirectly.

“That’s always good news when we put people to work. That’s what we need in our state, is jobs,” said Deal.

Senators Jack Hill and Buddy Carter, as well as Representatives Butch Parrish, Jan Tankersley and Ann Purcell, joined Deal at the ceremony.

Local Statesboro City Council members were also in attendance, including Mayor Joe Brannen, Mayor Pro Tem Will Britt and Travis Chance.

Ted Moore, provost and vice president of academic affairs, discussed the importance of the building to GSU’s future.

“Georgia Southern has set its sights on being recognized as one of the best comprehensive universities in the country,” he said. “This wonderful state-of-the-art facility, all 155,394 square feet of it, will be instrumental in advancing our university in all three dimensions of that mission.”

The building will contain 10 teaching labs, 15 research labs that will include 31 research spaces and faculty offices, which Keel said helps the university reach its goal of becoming a research oriented institution.

“This facility will not only allow us to meet our educational expectations and will provide state-of-the-art training for the future workforce of this great state, but it will also greatly enhance Georgia Southern’s research capabilities,” said Keel.

The facility will be a silver or gold rated Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-rated academic building, meaning it will be environmentally friendly.

“We are working to preserve as many trees as possible around this building. We want to make sure this building is energy and water efficient and minimize its impact on the site,” said Bret Danilowicz, dean of the college of science and technology.

The Williams Center nears opening

By JESSIE REESE
George-Anne staff

The new Williams Student Center is preparing to open after undergoing several changes in the past year.

The center will have an official ribbon cutting this coming fall, but it is planned to be open near the end of summer with several improvements to offer student organizations.

Vince Miller, director of student affairs, said it will house Traditions Council, Eagle Entertainment and many other organizations.

Miller said the changes are intended to benefit the many student organizations at Georgia Southern University.

“Before, when we were in the Union, we didn’t have enough resources,” he said. “When deciding on what to put in the center, [we thought about] what demands have been made or ‘what have we had to turn away?’ How does this change what the office of student activities does?”

The space will be an ideal location for originations to hold meetings due to the technology additions to the facility.

“There will be lounge spaces for student organization meetings. It will be a great place for executive officers to come sit down and have meetings,” he said. “The staff will be very capable to assist in anything. The whole center is very high-tech.”

The facility will also feature kitchen spaces, multiple meeting rooms and full audio and visual suite.

The large area that was previously used as the dining hall is now going to be used for a convertible space.

Groups can hold meetings, concerts or movies.

Miller said the center “will be a place where students can be creative and use it for what they need. It is definitely a student plug and play [place].”

The center, as a whole, is nearly complete, said Miller. The final touches and conversations are currently being made.

“Our staff is trying to put things in writing and figuring out details. We are still working out how the space will be used,” he said.

Eagle Entertainment will be hosting free dinner and a movie in the new center at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The movie is “Hall Pass” and the dinner is a serving of pizza.

ROBBERS, from page 1

science major in reference to the emergency call boxes scattered around campus. “I feel that Statesboro is such a small town that the school is part of the town, but it’s a lot better with the buttons and the cops patrolling around.”

However, off campus, safety is a worry among some students.

“When I first got here and did my tour, I felt very safe … but as the years went on, the crime rate has gone up and I don’t feel as safe as I used to,” said Anderson.

Anyone with information regarding the armed robbery or any other incidents is asked to contact the Statesboro Police Department at 912-764-9911 or University Police at 912-478-5234.

Correction

The story titled Athletics focuses on academics, published 6/9, was incorrectly attributed to Patrick Stoker and should have been attributed to Daniel Fitzgerald.
Referendum to be discussed
City council: Public encouraged to voice opinions

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

The Statesboro City Council is inviting members of the community to voice their opinions regarding Sunday alcohol sales in restaurants at the meeting next Tuesday.

The city council has been discussing the possibility of a referendum that would allow the sale of alcohol on Sundays. If approved, residents will be able to vote on it during the November elections.

“We will talk a little bit about where we are, what we’re doing, and how we are going to move forward with it,” said Statesboro Mayor Pro Tem Will Britt. “If anything happens, it will happen in public and the public will have an opportunity to voice their opinions.”

“We will have an open discussion that people will be able to come and chime in on,” said Councilman John Riggs.

Both Britt and Riggs believe that there has been enough public demand to warrant the referendum.

“There has been enough interest shown since I have been on city council for a year and a half that I believe people need to vote on it,” said Riggs.

While the discussion will not be entirely formal, what happens at the meeting will still determine the future of the referendum.

Statesboro City Manager Frank Parker said that he will be asking if the city council wants the referendum to move forward.

“If so, then [for] the first council meeting in July, we will put on the agenda that there is going to be the first hearing for the referendum,” said Parker.

The city council’s staff is currently drafting the referendum, but according to Riggs there are still some specifics that have yet to be determined.

“There is a lot of stuff that we have to consider,” said Riggs.

Riggs believes the public can help the city council with this by voicing opinions at next Tuesday’s meeting.

“I am hoping people will come out and a voice their opinions,” said Britt.

“Let the people decide.”

McCullough makes way to GSU

By KEN COLYER
George-Anne staff

Maj. Laura McCullough has been working for Georgia Southern University’s Public Safety Department for over a decade. However, law enforcement was not the career that she always intended to have.

As a child, McCullough wanted to be a veterinarian, but soon decided that it was not for her.

McCullough has obtained a bachelor’s degree from Sanford University in education and two master’s degrees. One degree was in sports medicine and the other in sports management.

In reference to her degree in education, she said, “I educate people everyday.”

She continues to be an avid sports fan and even played on the Sanford University softball team.

“I still enjoy watching sports, every morning I get up and turn the TV on, even if I’m not watching closely,” she said.

She used to work in sport management and was an athletic trainer for nearly 12 years.

She even worked alongside Pat Summit, the women’s basketball coach at the University of Tennessee.

“I really enjoyed it, but I just got burnt out,” said McCullough.

McCullough began her law enforcement career at Georgia College and State University.

After years of service she began to look for ways to advance in her career, which resulted in her arrival at GSU.

“I love the campus and the people,” said McCullough.

Prior to being named assistant director of public safety, McCullough served as Captain.

She is also partly responsible for training and certification for the force on campus.

However, McCullough has several hobbies that she pursues during her time off.

“I enjoy working outside in the yard and landscaping. It feels good to be outside if only it wasn’t so hot,” she said.

McCullough continues to work to ensure student safety and make GSU a safer campus.

PAGE 3 Thursday, June 16, 2011
Our View

Football, no longer an inspiration

Although Georgia Southern University’s football program has inspired students to keep striving for their goals and aspirations in the sports arena, it has failed to inspire them in the classroom.

The football program failed to meet the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s standards this year and therefore lost 4.47 percent of its scholarships. This is all due to the team’s grades.

Last week, Head Coach Jeff Monken was quoted in saying that the team reached its highest ever collective GPA of a 2.65 this past spring, which made him proud of his team’s commitment to excellence in the classroom.

What excellence! The football team serves as an idol for the GSU community and inspires students to greatness. However, the team can’t inspire students to do better if it isn’t even living up to the expectations of NCAA, let alone the academic expectations of the university.

As members of the football team and as members of GSU, these young men should be able to maintain their scholarships and should be able to meet NCAA standards.

This university is now ranked number four in the nation and students need to work hard to maintain that status.

As leaders of the student community, football players should be among the first to raise the standards and higher the expectations of excellence, otherwise, no one will be able to expect other students to do the same.

Football players should utilize the library, utilize the Academic Success Center, and raise their grades in order to be a true inspiration of GSU. If they can’t work hard to be a student, then what’s the point of even attending this institution?

What’s been going on with SGA?

The Student Government Association had a few things in motion last year that suddenly fizzled out.

We haven’t heard much about the organization’s aspirations or goals, but a lot of goals at the college level are set at the SGA retreat.

As a part of SGA for the past two years, I can say that I haven’t seen many, if any, of these college goals reached. A few of the things set in motion last year were the Tobacco Free Campus initiative and the Green Fee.

While SGA has yet to announce any major initiatives or projects the administration has chosen to push, it should be noted that the two biggest projects SGA supported last year haven’t seen any follow up work from the administration.

The Tobacco Free Campus initiative was a great project for SGA to get involved in. This was a way for the representatives of the students to do something big for the student body that would impact all of us at Georgia Southern University.

With GSU’s recent trend toward going green, this initiative makes a lot of sense. They were teaming up with America Minc on this project and after a moving, passionate presentation on her behalf, SGA fully supported the tobacco free initiative.

After this vote, however, we did not speak of the program as a governing body.

The Green Fee was a controversial issue around election time last semester. The proposal came from Student Alliance for a Greener Earth to help GSU strive toward having a greener, more energy efficient campus and also a more knowledgeable student body.

SGA subsequently passed a resolution to support the implementation of this fee.

As far as I have been involved and kept in touch with those involved in SGA, I have not heard about anybody following through with this.

For SGA to be a respected representative organization, they must follow through on the projects they start.

It is our job as student representatives to push the administration to make changes that benefit the student body. In recent years, however, it has not been the style of our SGAs leadership to push the administration to do anything they do not first suggest.

I implore our leaders to stand up for the students’ rights.

Highlights

• The Student Government Association has recently prepared for the student body.
• The Student Government Association has recently prepared for the student body.
• The Student Government Association has recently prepared for the student body.

Thank you to the Georgia Southern University Student Body for electing me to my second term as your Student Government Association president.

This speaks to the commitment that you have in me and my leadership to represent “Your Voice” to the administration of GSU.

I am humbled at this opportunity to continue to do great things in the name of each and every one of the nearly 20,000 students that I represent!

Thanks to a strong democratic process, SGA was placed back in the hands of experienced leaders who are truly dedicated to SGA.

As in most political arenas, everyone is not a strong supporter of each candidate. This past SGA election brought out the best and worst of some of the candidates.

I regret that the newspaper was used as a platform and outlet of several students to undermine the progressiveness of the organization and individuals affiliated with the administration.

I am very open to criticism and expect it to come upon one in a role such as mine. Unfortunately, there comes a point where criticism takes a wrong turn and becomes slander, disrespectful, and in some cases nothing more than lies. This has the ability to hinder the progression of the Student Government Association. I encourage those that are skeptical of the work to get involved!

There is room for everyone to be a part of the change coming to campus.

To give insight on what the Student Government Association has recently prepared for the student body, we have initiated the Green Fee proposal that was approved by last year senate, advocated for a new Student Union, and initiated the possibility of making the campus more “green” and healthier by proposing the smoking ban with the GSU Staff Council.

I look forward to working with you all as we join together to establish change among our institution. Again, I would like to thank the student body of GSU and those that have supported this administration. I am eager to be the voice, your voice, again!

Standifer is a middle grades education major from Monticello, Ga. He is the current SGA president.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga. He ran against Alton Standifer for SGA’s presidency in 2011.
Eagles getting ready to parade through ‘Boro

By JULIA WELCH
George-Anne staff

Eagles of every color will soon be landing in front of businesses all over Statesboro.
A flock of 50 statues to be auctioned off in a group of 10 every two years will slowly make up a parade of eagles to lead future Georgia Southern University visitors to the campus. Orders have been sent in for statues in an Eagle form to be built and auctioned off to local businesses.

“There’s a lot of excitement over the parade. It will bring a lot of energy and artistry out of the community,” said Marc Moulton, sculpture and master artist of fine arts graduate director.

The Eagles will be painted by artists, in any way they choose, to represent what they feel to be the definition of Eagle pride on the sculptures.

“Eagle Nation on Parade will help the community grow. It brings attention from artists to the university. There will be a wide range of themes to the artwork, but we ask that the artists keep in mind, it is a symbol of our nation and will be representing GSU to the world,” said Stephanie Neal, outreach program director.

Larger cities and campuses nationwide use mascot statues decorated in an artistic fashion to draw visitors to businesses and the campus. The Eagle Nation on Parade program will set up eagle sculptures all over Statesboro to create a “flight” path to GSU.

The idea stemmed from market research and some creative GSU alumni minds that saw an opportunity to bolster GSU pride among students and intrigue visitors to Statesboro.

“We are excited with the response and enthusiasm that we have received for the Eagle Nation on Parade project,” said Brooks Keel, president of GSU. “When complete, we believe this will be one of our area’s most unique tourism attractions. The eagles will be a unique addition to downtown Statesboro and the surrounding area.”

Applications are now being taken for artwork to decorate the Eagles. Anyone, student or community member, may submit a sketch design of their own eagle to the committee of sponsors.

The artist selected will receive 33 percent of the auctioned commission. With a base bid of $3,500, the minimum award would be $1,155. The rest of the money earned from the sale will be put toward a community fund to generate various opportunities for students such as scholarships and research programs.

“This means a source of scholarships for GSU students, in the College for Liberal Arts and Sciences. It is experience for the students and a public piece of art for the community in general,” said Neal.

The statues are designed in a perched eagle stance with wings spread outward. The entire sculpture will have a wingspan almost five feet wide and stand six feet tall. Each sculpture weighs 70 pounds before artists apply their materials, which can be any form of attachments, embellishments or paint. Moulton designed the sculptures in a way that he felt reflected the pride and tradition of GSU.

“We’ve been tinkering around on the committee with the concept, how it should be in general. We decided that it should be taking on from a perch, ready for flight, so it has action,” said Moulton.

The business that buys the statue will have the opportunity for it to be placed for the remainder of its lifetime in front of his business and prominently displayed. Once the statues are incorporated into the parade, the business will then become a part of the “flight” path to GSU for all visitors.

“I am personally looking forward to receiving applications from area artists interested in decorating these magnificent eagles,” said Mike Smith, dean of CLASS. “This is an once-in-a-lifetime chance for artists to not only work on a very exciting public art project, but to have their work prominently displayed.”

Groups of artists can also submit an entry into the contest. Three entries may be submitted per person. If an artist’s work is chosen, the committee will give him $100 toward art supplies for the project.

Artists will be recognized for many years to come through their artwork and name plaque on the eagle. Applications for submitting artwork are available online at www.eaglenationonparade.com/artists.

Art student Tiffany Simmons is heading to Japan

By LEIGH ANNA SPIVY
George-Anne staff

Recently, Tiffany Simmons, a studio art major, was awarded $5,000 as a scholarship from the Fund for Education Abroad.

She plans to study the culture of Japan, specifically that of classical Japanese art forms.

During the usual study abroad program, students enroll in another university for a term and take classes based on the trip outlined. The scholarship Simmons received, however, helps pay for an exchange program that Simmons will attend when she is a sophomore.

Six to 10 Georgia Southern University students will exchange with Japanese students as a part of the Japanese American Friendship Alliance. The J.A.F.A is an organization at GSU that brings Japanese exchange students to the university and allows both groups of students to teach each other about their culture. Simmons herself is very excited for the opportunity to visit Japan.

“The diverse art community at the Betty Foy Sanders department helped to inspire me to seek diversity beyond Georgia and abroad into other areas. My Japanese minor turned my focus specifically to Japan and the very different academic and social culture there,” said Simmons. “My time abroad is designed to deepen my knowledge of the Japanese language, while preparing me for my future academic. I’m looking forward to sharing my experience with others upon my return.”

Simmons also stresses that students attend a study abroad trip, no matter what they may think of the program at first glance.

“Applying for the Study Abroad program may be daunting and expensive, but I encourage students to try it. I was looking at the study abroad program for Japan and found this scholarship, so I applied. I am really excited,” said Simmons.

Simmons applied for the scholarship that was open to any student interested in attending. She wants to learn about Japanese ceramics and enjoys all types of 2D art forms, including drawing.
Wartime memories make international impact

By QUANIQUA EPPS
George-Anne staff

Resurrecting a painful past was a way for Georgia Southern University Art Professor Jessica Hines to use her photography to tell the intimate story of her brother and to educate GSU students and people all over the world.

The name of Hines’s exhibit and novel is appropriately titled “My Brother’s War.” The inspiration for “My Brother’s War” stems from Hines’s brother, Gary, being drafted into the U.S. military in the late 1960s to fight in the Vietnam War.

During the time her brother was serving in the military, Hines was sent to live with relatives, because her parents had become ill and could not care for her.

Two years after he began serving, her brother Gary was discharged from the military and diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. Ten years after his release from the military, Gary committed suicide.

“When my older brother, Gary died, I could not cope with the loss. It took years of putting his unexpected death out of my mind before I could finally come to grips with what happened,” said Hines.

In 2005, a friend, Vincent Kohler, who teaches political science at GSU, asked Hines if she would allow his students to read and study Gary’s letters as an educational way to learn about the war.

“I agreed and visited his class to speak about my experiences surrounding the loss,” said Hines. “It was at this time that I was inspired to revisit the past and uncover some of the mystery that surrounded my brother’s life and death. My curiosity grew as I began to make discoveries and thus, this project was born.”

Hines uses fragments from her brother’s life during the war to reconnect to him. Gallery visitors get an in-depth look at Gary Hines’s life in the military.

Hines is able to not only convey her emotion about the subject, but also able to get her audience to understand Gary’s story.

Although telling her brother’s story was somewhat therapeutic for Hines, there were moments during her journey when she became immersed in anguish.

“I was often emotionally overwhelmed. Many times, just reading the letters still brings a wellspring of emotions to the surface. Seeing Chu Lai for the first time was an overwhelming experience,” said Hines.

Arriving in Chu Lai was a defining moment for Hines.

“About an hour after I first arrived, a terrific storm hit that seemed to embody my emotional state. When I photograph, I lose myself in the moment. For me, photography became both a tool for understanding and for healing,” said Hines.

On her excursion to tell her brother’s story, Hines not only learned more about Gary, but she also found herself becoming more educated about the U.S. and Vietnam as well.

“I loved learning. I learned not only about the war years, but learned about the Vietnamese culture. I learned about American and Vietnamese politics, history, about my family, my brother and about myself,” said Hines.

Hines believes that Gary’s story will be a means of healing for her and others. She wants people all over to be able to relate to it, especially those individuals who have had to suffer through the loss of a loved one.

“In titling the work, ‘My Brother’s War,’ I refer to humanity. Although my story is a personal one, I believe that it can resonate with anyone who has experienced loss and especially those who have lost loved ones to war,” said Hines.

Visitors to her exhibit get a first hand look at photographs that display actual pieces of history from her brother Gary’s time spent overseas in Vietnam.

“The world doesn’t show any sign of becoming a more peaceful place and I want to do my part to remind people what really happens in the aftermath of war,” said Hines.

Hines hopes that the exhibit will connect people across nations to realize the devastating effects of war.

“The suffering of those returning with the psychological scars of battle is invisible to the eye. My own suffering and loss is invisible to the eye so I make this work to expose it.”

Thanks to her heart wrenching story, Hines has not only captured national attention, she has also gained notoriety internationally.

Although Hines does have her most current exhibits in New York City, San Francisco and Paris, she has made her artwork more accessible to everyone by making the gallery and her novel available on her website, www.jessicahines.com.
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MONDAY – Cornhole tournament, free to enter at 8 p.m.
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SATURDAY – $2.25 Miller Lite and Coors Lite
MONDAY – $4.50 Quads
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WEDNESDAY – DJ hurricane’s dance night

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Call (912)-484-4763 or (912) 871-4646 for details AVAILABLE AUGUST 1

3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 BR houses for lease at entrance to GSU. 
24 hr repairs. Call Dr. Hood at (912) 682-7468.

Jobs

![image]

What can an internship do for you?

By Sarah Dixon, marketing intern

The desire for the ultimate dream job exists in millions of college students across the country. However, with the way the job market is today, it is necessary to have experience that will stand out against other applicants. You may ask, “What can I do to stand out?” Well, an internship could be your golden ticket to landing that job.

Employers look for hands-on experience rather than just classroom knowledge. Since an internship is an opportunity to learn as much as possible, it typically lasts one semester.

The position can be paid or non-paid, depending on the employer. Additionally, an internship position has the potential of turning into a career position.

Once a student has determined which internship they plan to accept, here are some tips to make the experience successful.

Dress and act like a professional, creating the impression that you belong there as much as anyone else. It is much easier to mingle with your fellow workers and supervisors if you feel a part of the organization.

Another important step is to seek feedback on your performance from your current employer because it attests to your seriousness about the career and your desire to improve as a professional.

Finally, maintain contact with your co-workers or supervisors after you leave the organization. Doing so helps you to build your professional network and can lead to additional internship opportunities or a full-time job after graduation.

For more information on what Career Services can do for you, stop by the Williams Center Room 1047.
ACROSS
1 Tool used for loosening
4 What some chambers hold
8 Put down
14 Calder Cup org.
15 Take it easy
16 __ threat:
17 Ergot host
18 Part of an astronomy degree?
20 All of us, to Bugs
22 Like Inverted Jenny stamps
23 As it __
24 Part of a surgery degree?
27 Reward of a kind
28 "Good move, torero!"
29 Shot target
32 Component of some screwdrivers, briefly
34 West of Brooklyn
35 Crabby
36 Part of a physics degree?
40 Responsibility
41 Gp. for GPs
42 Like mottoes
43 They’re often sold in blocks, for short
44 Bra part
45 Surprise, sometimes
47 Part of an economics degree?
51 Bit with a nucleus
53 Act the affectionate grandparent
54 High-grade cotton
55 Part of a theology degree?
58 Code word for “N” in the old Phonetic Alphabet
59 Rather, once
60 Security concern
61 __ salad
62 Mendel's field
63 Actor Morales
64 The car in Thurber’s 1933 story “The Car We Had to Push”

DOWN
1 Repeated cacophonous sound?
2 Words to a kidder
3 Hoover rival
4 Without exception
5 Grieves
6 Conduct
7 Joan __
8 Gas station convenience
9 Shop for books
10 White House staffers
11 Type of poker?
12 Model
13 “Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee” author Brown
14 Bit of kindness from a bank
15 Gate divisions, at the track
16 __K __
17 “Unbreak My Heart” singer Braxton
18 1934 chemistry Nobelist
19 Bit of kindness from a bank
20 Caber thrower
21 Gate divisions, at the track
22 "Heaven" singer Baxton
23 Milking murmur
24 Got ready to play
25 Verdant
26 Smart __
27 Clementine’s dad, for one
28 Verdant
29 1934 chemistry Nobelist
30 Ring of color
31 1934 chemistry Nobelist
32 Caber thrower
33 “Unbreak My Heart” singer Braxton
34 Milking murmur
35 Get ready to play
36 Ostracize
37 Bar
38 Down-home theater
39 “Be serious”
40 Milking murmur
41 Artificial turf sites
42 Suggestive dance
43 Bit of kindness from a bank
44 “Be serious”
45 Artificial turf sites
46 Ring of color
47 Eponymous Yemeni seaport
48 Singer with the 1995 album “Velvet and Brass”
49 JPEG file content
50 Suggestive dance
51 Fist’s river
52 Savior-bare
53 Dubious “gift”
54 Artifical turf sites
55 Dubious “gift”
56 Weed a crowbar
57 Agnus__

Sudoku

2 7 3 1
4 8 7 6
5 9 2 8
3 7 6 4

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THURSDAY  6.16.2011
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
C.A.L.M (Coping With Anxiety & Life Management)
GSU Counseling Center
In this four session workshop, you’ll learn about different types of anxiety, discover possible causes, and learn strategies for managing anxiety & stress.

FRIDAY  6.17.2011
7:00 P.M.
Free Movie & Pizza “Hall Pass”
7p.m. in the Williams Center.

MONDAY  6.20.2011
3:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Loving YOU - Building your Self-Esteem Workshop & Support Group
GSU Counseling Center
Increase self-esteem through building support, overcoming barriers to success, learning to open up to others, developing trust in yourself, and working toward life-long change to more fully love yourself and reach your therapy goals.
4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Interpersonalities / Understanding Yourself and Others Process Group
GSU Counseling Center
For students who would like to work on better understanding their own personality & how they interact with and relate to others. Particular issues addressed include feelings, thoughts, mood, relationships & family of origin dynamics.

TUESDAY  6.21.2011
4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Mindfulness Meditation Stress Reduction
GSU Counseling Center
For students interested in increasing their enjoyment of life! This group will involve learning to reduce stress by increasing awareness of the present moment through mindfulness techniques, meditation, gentle yoga stretches, group discussion of enhancing awareness, and encouragement of practice in everyday life. (Please wear athletic attire)
4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Rainbow Connection / LGBTQ Therapy Group
GSU Counseling Center
For gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered individuals or those questioning their sexual and/or gender identity. Discuss general issues like depression, anxiety, loneliness and LGBTQ specific concerns of coming out, homophobia & managing relationships in a predominantly heterosexual world.

WEDNESDAY  6.22.2011
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Coping Skills Workshop
GSU Counseling Center
Does it feel like your emotions are running your life? You CAN learn to cope effectively! This workshop will help you to recognize, interpret, understand & manage your emotional reactions to everyday & difficult situations.
6:30 P.M.
Spinning Weight Loss Program
RAC
This eight-week program meets each Wednesday in the SPIN studio at 6:30 p.m. Participants track their weight loss and success while learning the tools needed to live a healthy lifestyle. Topics to be covered include nutrition, the empowerment of positive behaviors and much more. Register at Member Services in the RAC.

ONGOING...
Group Fitness A Term Schedule
RAC
The A Term Schedule began May 23. It can be viewed online at http://bit.ly/CRIGroupFit or on your smart phone at http://cri.gs/fhd0Rt.
DAY AND TIME TBD
Healthy Bodies Group / Body Image and Eating Concerns Group
GSU Counseling Center
This group is designed for people who would like to improve their self image & confidence as it relates to their physical body. Learn to live each day with intention, without being a hostage to thoughts & feelings about bodies & eating. Also learn ways to reduce distress & improve your ability to cope.

Apply to be on the V.A.L.U.E.S. TEAM!
Interested in civility? Having a positive impact on your peers? Creating fun programs? If so, now is your chance to apply to join the V.A.L.U.E.S. Team! V.A.L.U.E.S. Team applications can be found on the Office of Student Conduct’s website: http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/judicial/. Applications are due by August 25, 2011. Questions? Please contact Amy Zieziula, azieziula@georgiasouthern.edu

Brought to you by Georgia Southern University VALUES. Georgia Southern V.A.L.U.E.S. is the culture shared by our students, faculty, and staff. We endeavor to share our V.A.L.U.E.S. inside and outside of the classroom with faculty, staff, students, alumni and all other community members. In order to produce productive citizens with an informed set of ethics and community standards as well as create an environment of respect and civility, we pledge to live by our V.A.L.U.E.S.
The effects of sun exposure aren’t so sunny

For many people, the season of summer is synonymous with pool time and tanning. And it seems everyone has heard all the lectures on how tanning isn’t good for you and how it can cause premature aging and certain types of skin cancer. What most people don’t understand is what makes the sun so dangerous. So read on for the answers as well as for how to enjoy your fun in the sun and how to use sunscreen correctly.

So how did the whole tanning trend begin? Having a tan was actually first made fashionable in the 1920s by fashion icon Coco Chanel after she returned from a vacation to the French Riviera with a tan. Fashion headlines around the world carried the story about her new skin tone and by the following summer, tans were a symbol of leisure and social status. They have been marketed as fashionable ever since. (Key word being “marketed”)

Sun tans are nothing more than a physical manifestation into your darker pigment or tan. Melanin is a natural defense against the sun and more melanin or pigment is produced by the body’s production of melanocytes, which are the cells that form the top layers of your skin. A tan is the result of ultraviolet radiation, stimulating those melanocytes to produce more melanin or pigment. The cell’s production of melanin is a natural defense against the sun and physically manifests into your darker pigment or tan.

Most sun damage to our skin is caused by two types of sunrays: UVB and UVA. UVB is the type of ray that causes your skin to burn. UVA on the other hand, does not have any tangible physical symptoms. This causes most people to believe it is the “safer” UV ray. Although UVA does not burn skin, it penetrates the skin more deeply, compromising the immune system — our natural defense to cancer — and impacts many skin cell types and structures. WARNING: Do not be fooled by tanning salons claiming that UVA is safer than UVB!

Sun damage can happen from direct and indirect exposure to UV rays. Direct exposure occurs when rays from the sun or tanning bed pass in a direct line to hit the skin. Indirect exposure occurs when the rays bounce from a surface, such as water, sand or concrete pools. For example, when you hang out in the pool, UV rays reflect off the water and bounce up to your face and shoulders. Indirect exposure is sometimes considered more dangerous than direct exposure because it causes the same damage as direct exposure, but people do not think to protect themselves from it.

SPF stands for Sun Protection Factor. SPF is a scale used to measure the coverage of your sunscreen in terms of the protection it offers against UVB rays. For example, SPF 15 protects you against 1/15 of 90 parts of UVB. An SPF 30 protects you against 1/30 of 90 parts of UVB.

The Skin Cancer Foundation suggests using no less than an SPF 15 sunscreen. Select a broad spectrum sunscreen, which blocks both UVA and UVB rays. All sunscreens should be applied 20 minutes before sun exposure and should be reapplied every two hours in order to keep working.

Intramural sand volleyball
Start perfecting your serve...set and spike! Registration for Intramural Sand Volleyball begins Monday, June 20 through Tuesday, July 5. You may register teams of four with any male/female combination. The Sand Volleyball Tournament kicks off July 12. Visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri to register online.

Tybee Island sea kayaking day trip
Need a small vacation after summer school is over? Make plans to travel with Southern Adventures on July 16 for their summer Tybee Island Sea Kayaking Day Trip. You will kayak all along the Tybee coastline, resting beachside on two different shores to explore and relax. The best part? It’s only $15, which includes all your gear and transportation. Plus, you don’t need to be a seasoned kayaker — beginners are welcome! Come sign up at the Southern Adventures Center before the trip fills up!
Georgia Southern sports looks back

By RYAN MILLER
Geoge-Anne contributor

When Georgia Southern University sports comes to mind, the first characteristics are tailgates for football games and the occasional glance at the status of the baseball and soccer teams during their respective seasons.

Prior to this season, GSU sports are a relatively unknown aspect of an otherwise energetic and enthusiastic student population. The 2010-2011 seasons for the Eagles have been just the opposite.

Three sports teams won their conference championships while a fourth became national champions, bringing both pride and some serious hardware back to Statesboro.

Football

The school year began with some excitement as the football team reincorporated the triple option into its offensive scheme.

Recent Georgia Tech transfer, Jaybo Shaw, led the Eagles in scoring with 16 rushing touchdowns and Josh Rowe led the defense in total tackles, recording 104 combined solo and assisted this season.

The Eagles battled deep into the playoffs, defeating notable schools, such as William and Mary 31-15 in the beginning rounds of the NCAA tournament and Southern Conference rival Wofford 23-20 in a thrilling quarterfinal match.

They ended up losing in the semifinals to Delaware University, but it was an enthralling and dramatic season.

The Eagles show great promise for next season, as they are already ranked number one in the pre-season rankings by Athlon Sports Magazine.

Football is a very important part of the collegiate atmosphere, yet it is not the only aphrodisiac that gets the students buzzing.

There were other sports teams that provided an equally exciting story that kept the students’ attention throughout the rest of the school year.

Cheerleading

The All-Girl Cheerleading team outperformed its competitors by winning its second National championship in 2008.

They finished the regular season, going 25-7 and swept the College of Charleston in the Southern Conference Tournament.

The team was led by sophomore setter Katie Van Dyke, she received the tournament MVP honors with 50 assists and junior outside hitter Bethany Sanford, who had an impressive 22 kills in a single match.

Volleyball

The Lady Eagles Volleyball team had an enthralling season by claiming its own championship.

Finally, the Golf team earned its championship by coming back from a four stroke deficit to eventually win the tournament by five strokes over second place UNC-Greensboro.

They also earned the individual performance title for the Eagles by one stroke.

Victor Roache was selected as a first team member by Baseball Today and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. For more information, visit our website.

The athletic program at GSU has experienced one of the most successful seasons for the majority of the sports teams.

Winning is what can really sell the tickets and reach the students, because not only do we see the results posted in the paper or online, but we also get a sense of pride from it, which leads students to those seats.

It is even more significant when underrated sports teams like the Golf or Volleyball team do well, because it gets their name and success out on to campus and into the Statesboro community.

This also will lead to more interest in the university from potential students and this will lead them to become a more complete and prominent school.