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Health institute to address rural need

PATRICK STOKER
staff reporter

Georgia Southern University is establishing a Rural Health Research Institute in order to address public health issues in the southeast region of Georgia.

The initiative, which will be funded by a mix of state funds and grants, will bring together researchers from the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, the Department of Psychology, and the School of Nursing in order to address the need for public health in the region, which has been federally designated as a Health Professions Shortage Area.

"This cluster is being brought together in a very interdisciplinary fashion. Its purpose is to bring together psychology, nursing, and public health into a research cluster that involves public health."

See RURAL, Page 6

Local favorite Corey Smith, a country artist from Athens, played at a concert at Retrievers Bar and Grill Tuesday night to a sold-out crowd. Fans at the show said that Smith is taking country music to the next level with his acoustic style and Georgia roots. For the full story and more photos, see page 10.
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Students react to new class times

COLLEEN MCNALLY
assistant news editor
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After two days of classes, students are getting back in the swing of things, including the new standard of 15-minute breaks in between classes.

The new class schedule increases the breaks between classes from 10 minutes to 15 for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday now start before the break, with a 15-minute break in between.

Some older students who were more accustomed to the old class times have had stronger reactions.

Josh Rogers, a freshman international studies major, said he was not aware of the change and that he does not feel affected.

“I just keep an eye on the time as I’m walking to class and I don’t have a problem.”

Brittany Bullock, also a freshman international studies major, agreed.

“A friend mentioned the schedule change to me, but I usually choose my classes by where they are located to make sure I have enough time in between.

Some older students who were more accustomed to the old class times have had stronger reactions.

Leslie Fouraker, a sophomore psychology major, said it is a positive thing.

“Last year I had only 10 minutes to make it from the Union to the Education building and I could never make it on time.”

“The extra five minutes also give students the chance to talk to a professor before or after class if they need to,” said Fouraker.

Becky Probus, a junior accounting major, has two classes on Mondays and Wednesdays that are now separated by 15 minutes.

“It hasn’t really been a big deal, but now some class times feel awkward,” she said. “I was used to my class starting at 11 instead of 11:15, so I’ve been showing up early.”

To see a list of the new class times, visit the Registrar’s office online at students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar.

Student Employment Center hosts job fair

Fair will provide information on both on and off-campus jobs

CEDRIC MORRIS
guest writer

The Student Employment Center will host a student employment job fair today from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Both on-campus and off-campus businesses will be represented and available to speak with students about employment opportunities.

Students may go to the Student Employment Center in the Rosenwald Building if they are unable to attend the fair. Each student is required to submit a resume with each application turned in.

Employment positions are available to students on campus in a number of departments, offices and business on campus involving a variety of work.

To be eligible to work on campus a student must be enrolled in at least six credit hours. The maximum amount of hours a student may work is 25 per week.

A number of part-time positions are offered throughout Statesboro independent of GSU.

Demetrius Bynes, assistant director of employment services, believes that students gain a valuable experience from working on campus.

“Providing students with work on campus, prepares them with work experience so when they do leave college they easily transition into the workforce”, said Bynes.

John Hadden, a sophomore who works in food preparation at the Market Street Deli, enjoys working on campus.

“It’s pretty cool that they work around my schedule and I get to see my friends while working and making money,” he said.

Sophomore justice studies major Chelsea Butcher, who is employed at Lakeside Café also enjoys her flexible schedule.

“I like working at Lakeside because it is convenient to come to work from class and they work around my school schedule well,” she said.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

Mail subscriptions are not available at this time. Readers may access the newspaper and its archives at www.gapoetry.com.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising as a community service to help defray publication costs. Inquiries should be directed to ADS or PAGES by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. Fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail ads@georgiasouthern.edu.

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STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads—particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION:
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For more information about the newspaper, please call the Student Media office at 912.478.7459.
Our View

Take five for your feet

How does a university successfully confuse the majority of its student body? By adding five minutes in between classes.

Due to recent scheduling changes, GSU students have been granted 15 minutes of break or travel time in between their classes. Great idea. Or is it?

For those students out there going from one side of the campus to the other every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the extra five minutes is a gift and relief to those poor feet rushing to the next class.

However, for those students who have gone these several semesters with the MWF schedule having classes every hour on the hour, the change could mess up that flow.

Many years ago, Georgia Southern made the switch from a quarterly system to the semesters that we are all familiar with today. We hear no complaints about the semesters, now. That is probably due to the fact that as time has passed, the community has become more acclimated. The same will eventually happen for these class times.

However, who is going to be struggling the most with the change for now? The answer to this question is faculty. Faculty who have been teaching at GSU for years and years now must become acclimated to a new change.

As for students, freshmen really have not even noticed a difference. Its only their second semester here and they will just show up when told to be at class. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors can agree that the change is more noticeable.

Floating on a failed standardized education

How many people enjoy what they do? How many people simply get on until Friday, or sometimes Thursday, arrrives?

How many people will be enjoying what they do five years from now? How about ten years?

People tend to find ways to suffer through life without ever giving thought to their talents and how to use them. Instead, they simply find a way to "float on" as our friends from Modest Mouse would say.

While many people here at Georgia Southern, as well as colleges around the world, are studying things that speak to them on a mystical level—or even a level that is a little more realistic—there are numerous people who are just nonexistent and consider themselves bored out of their minds in a time where many people experience a new level of enlightenment.

Not every college is going to be the breeding ground for the next revolution of creative thinkers; more colleges turn out people who simply missed the point, lost in their own haze of bong smoke and beer goggles.

Since we meet so many people who just don't care, it can seem like this number is enormous, but it's not. Furthermore, those people who have bored themselves out of an education are partially not responsible.

Now, we all have to take responsibility for our actions because a person makes a choice, and while there may be outside forces influencing those choices on a level that almost makes free will seem obsolete, every individual is responsible for their own decisions.

That being said, people are being failed by education itself. From a very early age, and we all know this to be true, we get bored in school. We find recess to be the best part of the day, lunch second, and when it is over to be an overwhelming relief.

During the hours of being locked in a classroom of an education that churns out gears for the world, a new mold is being created. The old model of an industrial-like school that churns out people with a dogmatic number for verification, GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Davis’ Bad Deal vs. Alternatives

Chancellor Errol B. Davis of the University System of Georgia testified in front of a joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on Tuesday to discuss the state budget and its impact on higher education in the state.

He discussed what it would take to balance system budgets with a sharply decreased state funding and came up with a percentage estimate of 30%. That is what it will take to balance the budget.

Looking onto WINGS, I realized that I could never go in to my boss’ office and ask him for a thirty percent raise. For my tuition, that would mean a jump from $1,479 per semester to nearly $2000.

When the leader of our higher education system is a former chairman of an energy company, it is not surprising when cuts are the first words in a new year.

Davis joined Governor Nathan Deal in front of the panel that will ultimately decide where the undetermined amount of money goes. Senator Jack Hill (R, Reidsville) who is our state senator for Statesboro is the chairman of this committee.

While I have full faith that he will take into consideration the economic engine Georgia Southern is to this community, I do not envy the position he is in. Despite news that Georgia’s economy may be on the right track, solving the rest of the current fiscal year will be a challenge. It is not even to begin on fiscal year 2012 which begins in July.

The increasing economy will be a drop in the bucket when almost one billion in federal stimulus dollars end. Serious changes are on the horizon, and tough decisions have to be made. Do we cut now and hope for later?

I didn't have a chance to talk about this last semester, but it's high time now. The TSA has been crossing the line, and we need to band together to help stop it.

The policies that are supposedly in place to keep us safe are not only not working, they're violating rights in new and unusual ways. They haven't been getting as much attention lately, but the policies that are in place haven't been altered from the top, and they're still causing problems.

The first problem are these new machines. First off, they’re incredibly invasive. The machines, for those who don’t know, use a low level of radiation to penetrate the clothes, with the intent of discovering hidden weapons or explosives on the person.

Supposedly, these images (which can be quite explicit) are deleted as soon as they’re watched. However, that’s the first lie that was uncovered. Freedom of Information Act requests discovered that not only are some images still saved on harddrives, they’ve got corresponding photos that visually identify who the images are of; other requests have been blocked by judges, but that indicates that more still exist.

The second problem with the machines is far more practical, though: the radiation. The TSA alleges that the radiation is no more than what you are exposed to in a normal day. However, that much radiation is being pumped into you in a single exposure. I’m not a physics major, but if you’re a frequent traveler, that’s a lot of radiation to be exposed to.

Imagine that you have to fly every single day for work - not just flight crews, but businessmen, salesmen, couriers and others have to do just that.

Do I need to say more? And the only alternative if you refuse (unless you’ve got a sympathetic security officer) is an invasive patdown with gloves that hadn’t changed in who knows how long?

The worst part? The technology may not even work. Tests of the devices are showing that they wouldn’t detect many types of explosives, including the ones that were used in the Christmas 2009 bombing attempt. It could be defensible IF the system showed actual results, but it’s not too difficult to think of ways around the technology, and those ways aren’t even necessary, thus making the rights violations nothing more than the roots of a potential Orwellian nightmare.

Security is vital, but as Franklin pointed out, not at the abridgement of simple civil rights. The technology being used does nothing BUT violate rights, and that nothing includes "making us safer."

Educating people on what to look for is far more effective: irritating the public you can use as an asset is a faulty idea at best, and a constitutional violation of the gravest nature at the worst. We have to power stand up and change it; let’s use it.

Charles Feagain is a senior sociology major from John's Creek, Ga.

JOHN DIPIETRO

JOHN DIPIETRO is a senior political science major from John's Creek, Ga.
Travel the world, make a difference

AYANA MOORE
The George-Anne contributor

The International Student Volunteers are looking for students from Georgia Southern to travel and volunteer this summer.

Informational meetings will be held this Thursday, Jan. 20, in Russell Union room 2044 every hour from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"It's the only summer travel program for college students that combines two weeks of volunteering and an adventure travel tour," said Bryan Ames, American Campus Representative.

"The projects we do are incredible and after that we get to travel the country. Whatever your heart desires, you get to do," he said.

The International Student Volunteers will travel to places such as Australia, New Zealand, South America, Thailand, South Africa, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, and Ecuador.

While in their designated countries, students will accomplish a range of activities that are focused on actual local needs.

"I worked on a reservation where we helped build pathways and fix up the buildings to make them look nice," said Heather Jimenez, a recent graduate of GSU who traveled to Ecuador with International Student Volunteers.

"We also worked in the town with the kids and taught them English and helped build a fence around their soccer field so that they could play." Different from study abroad programs, "it's really an experimental experience," said Ames. There are no qualifications. Students do not need any experience to be eligible to participate.

"Traveling is something all college students need to do," said Ames.

After two weeks of volunteer work, students may participate in a number of activities.

"I traveled from the mountains to the coast. We did things like hiking up a glacier, rock climbing, bungee jumping, surfing, and biking," said Jimenez.

Because the International Student Volunteers are a non-profit organization, students are allowed to fundraise for the cost of the entire trip.

University system faces more budget cuts, tuition hikes

NATALIE DEMARDO
& DANIEL FITZGERALD
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"I think 30 percent is a lot to increase," said junior Jeron Bargen, general studies major. Bargen believes the whole situation is ridiculous.

"I understand the deficit, but there should be a different solution to the problem besides costing people their education," he said.

Errol's statement comes after the news that the state lottery-funded HOPE scholarship will face funding cuts, including the elimination of the book allowance for students who do not receive the Federal Pell Grant.

Gov. Nathan Deal is hoping to resolve the increasing concerns regarding the HOPE Scholarship's future by putting a halt to the dwindling of funds. Because the Georgia lottery was not able to keep up with the growth and amount of students that finance their educations through the scholarship, the program was relying on reserves.

All of the approved cuts will go into effect as of July 1. State Senator Jack Hill (R-Statesboro) chairs that committee.

"If students are going to end up giving more, than I would expect something in return," said Vanmeter. "Like free parking, that would be nice."

RURAL, from page 1

"We are ideally situated in this area of the region to address public health issues and really the state of Georgia has many health issues that we'll be able to address with this type of group," said Charles Patterson, vice president of research at GSU.

The Institute is designed to reach out to the public sector to focus on public health issues such as obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure and other health concerns.

"Our goal is to research health conditions impacting rural areas specifically and how we can improve that," said Warren.

The Institute will be led by Warren Smalley, and Elaine Marshall, who is a professor in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. Warren and Smalley will serve as co-executive directors and Marshall will serve as the director of faculty and student engagement.

GSU plans to begin hiring for the institute next fall. There will be five faculty positions to be filled, including three associate professors.

"We're hiring in phases most likely but this is something that will be up and running very quickly," said Warren. "We're hiring at those higher levels to get people with more experience in research coming in."

There will be opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students from the three colleges involved to assist in the research, said Smalley.

"We see all three of the colleges specifically having graduate students and undergraduate students, where it applies, involved through research activities, possible theses for dissertation projects that can come from this research experience and getting those connections with senior researchers in the area of rural health," he said.

Those involved in the initiative expect the Institute to boost not only the three colleges involved, but GSU as a whole as well.

"I think it's something really unique because there's only one other institute on campus and it's been here for a while, but it's not really a center for bringing in research collaborations from multiple colleges across the University so it's really a new model for research here at the University, and so as we're transitioning to having more of a research university model this will help us sort of move in that direction," said Warren.

He said, "The University will be positioned to become one of the leading researchers in rural health in the nation."
Study suggests undergraduates learn less

NIKKI WILEY  
news editor  
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Undergraduate students are failing to learn general analytical skills and cognitive skills typically expected of college students, according to an article published by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The article suggests that undergraduate students are developing subject-specific skills that do not translate into every job market, drawing from a study in which 45 percent of undergraduate students did not improve significantly on the Collegiate Learning Assessment during their first two years of college.

Additionally, 36 percent of students did not improve over their four years of undergraduate education.

Dr. Richard Pacelle, chair of the department of political science, said he does not believe students have the general cognitive skills expected at the college level. However, he believes that a university education helps to further those skills.

"I would say that students by and large do not have very well developed analytical skills," he said.

"So coming to college is what helps to develop those, and I think that Georgia Southern probably does a better job than most schools because the classes are smaller after you get through your first year."

The Chronicle states that the lack of improvement is consistent with students' reports of spending increasing numbers of hours on nonacademic activities, including working, rather than on studying.

Furthermore, The Chronicle suggests that students place more emphasis on social and nonacademic activities because "they define and understand their college experiences as being focused more on social than on academic development."

Pacelle agreed that nonacademic activities, such as holding a part-time job, have the potential to have an adverse affect on a student's educational experience.

"I think students sometimes don't appreciate the kind of depth that they need to go in so they can get through a course and get a good grade," he said.

"But they don't go into the depth because they're working because they have to work to get through school or they're involved socially."

Additionally, The Chronicle states that students do not develop expected skills because they do not interact with their professors outside of the classroom and are not faced with rigorous coursework, enrolling in courses that do not require substantial reading or writing assignments.

Pacelle said, in his experiences, GSU is able to provide more one-on-one interaction than other universities, allowing students more opportunities to develop educationally.

"I think people here and a lot of professors do expect a lot out of students," he said.

"I think it's a really good environment here for students because of the size of the classes and the individual attention that students get."

Dr. Jean Bartels, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, believes that GSU attempts to provide students with general skills applicable to any field.

"Through our ongoing assessment of student learning outcomes in all areas of study, we strive to constantly improve the education available to each and every student and to assure that our graduates enter their chosen careers with a high level analytic skills and sophisticated knowledge that they can readily apply," she said.

Pacelle said he believes that the study provides an important basis for an evaluation of a university's work.

"It's a sober assessment of things. You think about how colleges are designed to help people learn and increase their skills, and if colleges are failing at doing that, then that probably means that we need to have some investigation of what we do."
Dear Dean,

I wanted to talk to you about seeing if you can get my grade changed from Biology last semester. I emailed my professor but he has yet to respond to me, so I emailed you. As a class, we were able to revise our first lab to correct our mistakes and get a better grade. When I turned mine back in, I ended up with a lower grade than I originally had. I did everything my professor told me to do and yet I'm penalized for it. It doesn't seem fair and now I have a C in that class. I really think my grade should be higher. How can I get this fixed?

Sincerely,

Biology Blues

Dear Biology Blues,

I'm sorry to hear that you do not believe your Biology grade is accurate or fair. In order to appeal a grade, you must initiate the process by petitioning to your professor in writing within fourteen days of the semester immediately following. It sounds like you have already taken that first step by contacting your professor. Hopefully he will respond to your email soon, but if you do not hear back from him, the next person you should speak with is the Department Chair. The Department Chair can also help to resolve your grade appeal. If, after working with the Department Chair, you still wish to appeal the grade, there are two more levels of appeal (Academic Dean and Provost) that our office can help guide you through. The full grade appeal process is available on our website at http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/dos/grade_appeal.htm and we would be happy to help you through all four stages of the appeal process, if necessary.

If there is anything else we can do to help, please feel free to contact us again at deanofstudents@georgiasouthern.edu. Good luck this semester!

Dr. Georj Lewis
Dean of Students

If you have a question for Dean Lewis, please submit it to deanofstudents@georgiasouthern.edu.
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1098 Bermuda Run  (912) 681-4743
Every day during Happy Hour 5 - 7 p.m.
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*Special Beer* $2.00 pint

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Thursday - Wednesday: $3.00 Margaritas, $2.00 Big Beers, Shots, and Double Wells during Happy Hour, $5.00 Pitchers

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FRIDAY: $1.00 vodka
SATURDAY: $10.00 beer buckets
MONDAY: Happy Hour Every Day
TUESDAY: Beer and Wings, 2 for 1 Happy Hour after $1.00 Miller Light and Quad Light
WEDNESDAY: Wild Wednesday, $1.00 Wells, $2.00 Quads, $3.00 shots

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SATURDAY: $2.00 Margarita regular
MONDAY: $2.00 Margarita regular all day
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WEDNESDAY: Domestic beer bottle $2.00

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Happy Hour Every Day Half Price Draft Beer, Boneless Wings, and Cheese Dip. $2.00 Wells, $2.00 Bombs
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TUESDAY: $2.00 Kettle, $1.00 Vodka Martinis
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THURSDAY: $2.00 Draft Night
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FRIDAY: 2 for 1 appetizers, 2 for 1 bombs, 2 for 1 wells
SATURDAY: 2 for 1 appetizers, 2 for 1 bombs, 2 for 1 wells
MONDAY: Beer and wings 5 - 7 p.m.

MILLHOUSE
1601 Statesboro Place Circle  (912) 871-6474
THURSDAY: 9 oz prime rib $10.95
MONDAY: Thai spiced tilapia $8.95
TUESDAY: filet beef tip $10.95
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Happy Hour Every Day 5 - 7 p.m.
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MONDAY: All you can eat wings, beer, and brats for $10
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WEDNESDAY: Trivia Night, $8.00 beer and liquor pitchers, All you can eat wings

MOE'S SOUTHWEST GRILL
608 Brannen Street  (912) 764-3463
Beer Domestic $2.50, Import $3.00

MYTH: Drinking is central to the social lives of Georgia Southern University students.

FACT: In the last 30 days, 1 in 4 students have not had any alcohol.

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Bringing country music to a new level

BY MATTHEW LANE
staff reporter

Country music artist Corey Smith returned to the 'Boro Tuesday night for a concert at Retrievers.

If you haven't heard his music before, this is not your typical country performer. Several of his melodies consist of strong acoustics with a little rock and blues, unlike other country bands such as Sugarland, Lady Antebellum or Taylor Swift.

However, this style of acoustic has shown in Smith's favor. His first album, titled "Undertones," received high reviews and, in one year, made 4.2 million dollars in concerts.

One amazing detail to keep in mind: Smith gets most of his money just from concerts. If you check out his official website, several of his songs can be downloaded for free but he continues to make sales on iTunes.

Even if you aren't a big fan of country, Smith's work isn't necessarily considered the typical country genre that you would hear on the radio. If you like the sound of acoustic guitars, Corey Smith is someone worth listening to.

Corey Smith attended UGA, which is where students Jordan Cochran and Lauren Dieringer first heard of his music. "I go to Athens a lot. I'm a big Georgia fan," said Cochran, from Atlanta, GA. "We know [Corey Smith will] put on a great show at one of the greatest bars in town."

Dieringer found out about Corey Smith one night with her friends in Athens. "He's a very talented artist," said Dieringer, also from Atlanta. "[He has] good music. I really like him," said Reece Greco. "He was my Geography teacher at North Gwinnett High School."

One of Greco's favorite songs by Smith is "Goes down in GA." However, Greco wonders if Smith has lost his way lately. If you are a fan of Corey Smith and have listened to his latest album, you may understand where Greco is coming from.

"I like his style [because] he don't follow the 'norms' of country music," said Thad Jobe. "He does what he feels in his heart."

Corey Smith may be a country musician, but don't jump to the stereotypes of what country music stands for. Corey does his own thing, and his fans love him for it.

The Buzz List

Commentary by Mallory McLendon

'The King's Speech' gets an amazing 96% on rotten tomatoes.com. Apparently, it's so amazing, the critics have even grown a few human tendencies. Like feelings. I can't wait to see it, except it's not in Statesboro theaters. What's with that?

'The Green Hornet', on the other hand, bombs at 46% on rotten tomatoes.com. I'm pretty sure the main problem is that Seth Rogan plays the main character. Oh well, at least he has a funny laugh.

USA is debuting a new series based on the 'Bourne Identity', because we really need more of that show. But I guess anything is better than 'Burn Notice'. I mean, really, what a waste of space.

Anne Hathaway has been cast as Catwoman in the 'Dark Knight Rises' playing opposite Christian Bale. The girl from 'Princess Diaries' will be hot, sexy Catwoman? But what about Halle Berry? That movie might have been awful, but you have to admit, she looks good in black leather. I'm not sure Hathaway can pull it off.

Netflix customers are finding something to yell about as the company is phasing out of its DVD home delivery and is just relying on its streaming service.

Jennifer Lopez made sure to give Ricky Gervais "a little talk" backstage at the Golden Globes. She was, apparently, afraid that he would say a mean crack about her. Children, remember, bulling never works. Unless it's Hollywood.

Information compiled from TheHollywoodReporter.com, Variety.com and Billboard.com
'Cataclysm' brings a different attitude to WoW

REVIEW

BY DANIEL FITZGERALD
Staff reporter

After having socially-bankrupt nearly 12 million people over the last six years, Blizzard is back for desert. "World of Warcraft: Cataclysm" is the third expansion for one of the most successful and longest running video games of all time.

After shattering almost every PC game sale records (again), "Cataclysm" ensures fans that this game isn't leaving us anytime soon. With an engine predating the last millennium (if you count development time) and a franchise established fifteen years ago, it is surprising how new the latest expansion makes the game feel.

Those familiar with the franchise should not have a difficult time adjusting to the many changes brought to the game, both with and before Cataclysm.

But there is a very different feel and attitude to game now. The most substantial change is the landscape and the questlines that will shock those who haven’t ventured in the lands of Azeroth in awhile.

While a large dragon sundering the world a second time plays an enormous role in the ever-expanding story of Cataclysm, it isn’t actually part of the expansion and can be experienced if you have the original game.

Five new zones have opened up, making all but one on the map accessible. The ability to fly in these and all the old zones have been included, making exploring less tedious and all the more shocking.

Players can now level their characters from levels 80 to 85, five levels short of the previous two expansions; however, this doesn’t make the experience any shorter. The two new playable races, goblins and worgen are interesting additions and offer some pretty fun questlines.

End game content, including heroic dungeons and raids, are well designed and surprisingly original. However, they are less accessible to newer players than in the preview expansion, "Wrath of the Lich King."

This is not necessarily a bad thing, as it sets not only a logical path of progression for your character and its gear, but also for your skills as a player and your ability to work as a team with others.

Anyone currently playing "World of Warcraft" almost certainly has Cataclysm, however anyone looking for a fun role playing game (and a time sink) should consider the various free trial options the game supports before buying all the expansions.

Just remember, don’t stand in the fire...unless you like achievements.

Check out:
"Warcraft III"

Good storyline can’t redeem The Cape’s flaws

REVIEW

BY MATTHEW LANE
Staff reporter

Okay, first off, let’s get something straight. In 2006, NBC delivered an amazing series called "Heroes," created by Tim King. It was superb. No doubt several of you talked about it in the high school cafeteria, or in your early years of college. And if you didn’t, you really should watch it on Netflix.

Don’t worry, this isn’t a commercial for an old television show, but now that "Heroes" has left the building, NBC is showing off another superhero show. This one is about one main character rather than a full cast of super-powers.

NBC’s new show, "The Cape" is created by Tom Wheeler, who has created a beautiful story. Protagonist Vince Faraday, a cop who lives in Palm City, is framed for a murder he did not commit and is assumed dead after being chased by the police.

Luckily, Vince is saved by a group called the ‘Carnival of Crime,’ led Max Malini who gives Vince a cape that holds numerous super powers. Now, Vince must hide his identity to protect his family and becomes a superhero from one of his son’s comic books, "The Cape."

The story behind this show is great. Stan Lee would be proud. Unfortunately, the storyline is one of the very few strengths behind this new series, and it doesn’t justify the several flaws scattered across this new drama.

The dialogue is mediocre at best, and the actors aren’t very believable, leaving you wanting more emotion behind Vince, his family and the rest of the characters. The directing isn’t necessarily bad film work, but it’s a testament to the fact that you’re simply watching a television show instead of immersing you in the plot.

The beauty of good television is that the characters are so real that you forget they are on a small box in front of you. That’s what soaks you in like any of the variety soaps that come on in the afternoon. Sadly, this is what "The Cape" is lacking in the most.

One thing "The Cape" did get right is not showing one of the those quick summaries of the last show at the beginning of each episode like most dramas. It’s annoying to fans because we already know what happened last week.

If you are a first time viewer in the middle of the season, you can learn from the ‘previously,’ but you’re still missing out on the fun of what the show is really about.

As premiers go, "The Cape" is not one of the better new shows National Broadcasting Company has produced. Even if you are a superhero fan, chances are high you’ve read comic books that have entertained you more than this show will. Sorry Tom Wheeler, but we miss Tim King. "The Cape" comes on Mondays at 9:00 p.m. on NBC.

Check out:
"Catwoman"
Spicy chicken mania takes over GSU; Trenta arrives

BY ARIA GABOL
assistant arts editor
features@georgiasouthern.edu

It's a new semester, and there are new classes, new professors, and new menu items. Chick-fil-a and Starbucks in the Russell Union have added new additions to their menus. Meet the spicy chicken sandwich and the trenta.

The spicy chicken mania has gone campuswide. The sandwich came out Jan. 18 and is already a highly requested item.

Manager Jarret Jones said, "I think that the new item is outstanding. The students have all been thrilled and the workers have been waiting for it to arrive since last semester."

Freshmen Sushila Melcher and Mahogany Chambers were both extremely excited about the sandwich.

"I was so ecstatic about the spicy chicken sandwich finally making its way to campus," said Melcher. "I even did a happy dance."

Chambers said, "When I saw the new sign, my eyes lit up. I wish I could have the sandwich every day."

Not only are the students excited about the new addition, but so are the workers.

"There has been great feedback from the students and everyone is just excited about it," said Freshman Travarius Robertson, a worker at Chick-fil-a.

In addition to the spicy chicken, Chick-fil-a on campus has added Simply Orange juice.

As for the trenta, it may not have been overly advertised, but it is a new addition to GSU.

The trenta is the next size up from the venti and is 916 ml of sheer magnitude.

The employees are delighted about the "gigantic cup" added to their display.

Supervisor Brittany Parhan said, "A lot of the students have requested the trenta, however some are disheartened that there are only two options for the size, either iced coffee or iced teas."

The workers hope that one day the corporation will add more options for the trenta, but until then students will have to settle for these two.

"It is not that much harder to make, you just have to add one extra step," said Micheal Morgan, another supervisor at Starbucks.

"As for me, I love the trenta and hope that it is here to stay for good."

Chick-fil-a also remodeled its entire kitchen. It was remodeled for better production and overall appearance.

The new textured floors make sure that their employees do not slip when extremely busy.
Welcome back!!!

Thursday 1.20.2011
- All Day
- Drop/Add
- 7:00 PM
  Ballroom Dancing: Salsa/Mambo
  College Plaza

Friday 1.21.2011
- All Day
- Drop/Add
- 11:00 AM
  International Conversation Hour
  Russell Union
- 5:00 PM
  Spring Break Cultural Tour applications due
  Russell Union

Saturday 1.22.2011
- 8:30 AM
  Miller Analogies Test (MAT)
  Cone Hall
- 9:00 AM
  Henderson Library Rummage Sale & Community Mini-Golf Tournament
  Henderson Library

Monday 1.24.2011
- All Day
- 7:00 PM
  Ballroom Dancing: Salsa/Mambo
  College Plaza

Tuesday 1.25.2011
- 9:00 AM
  Student Media (George-Anne)
  Reporting/Writing Tryouts
  Russell Union
- 5:00 PM
  Student Media (George-Anne)
  Reporting/Writing Tryouts
  Russell Union

Wednesday 1.26.2011
- 9:00 AM
  Student Media (George-Anne)
  Reporting/Writing Tryouts
  Cone Hall
- 7:00 PM
  Men's Basketball,
  Georgia Southern vs. College of Charleston
  Hanner Fieldhouse

A weekly calendar listing sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management
Eagles achieve 600th win in overtime

LATRICE WILLIAMS
sports editor
gasports@georgiasouthern.edu

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles completed their three-game home stand without any losses.

GSU defeated Davidson, Appalachian State and Western Carolina. With a win over the Catamounts, the Eagles achieved their 600th all-time win.

The Eagles' free throw shots were a major factor in their dominance, as they shot 80.6 percent from the charity stripe.

The first quarter was an up and down battle as the matchup saw four lead changes and five ties.

GSU outrebounded Western Carolina with the help of Krista Tate. At the half, GSU led by just one point.

Late in the second half, WCU rallied with a 9-1 run, but the Eagles quickly stole the momentum in overtime. The Eagles held on to a five-point lead and took the 69-64 victory.

Last January, Krista Tate controls the ball down the court against Wofford. The Eagles winning streak was snapped by the College of Charleston Tuesday night when they lost 40-39.

Quick Notes

• The Lady Eagles have won seven out of their last ten games.
• The Women's basketball team lost to College of Charleston, 40-39.
• GSU is ranked 2nd in free throw and three-point percentage in the Southern Conference.
• Meredith Frye led the pack against WCU with 18 points, three steals, one assist, and five rebounds.

An Evening with the All-Stars

LATRICE WILLIAMS
sports editor
gasports@georgiasouthern.edu

On February 4, the Georgia Southern Baseball Dugout Club will host a special event called "An Evening with the All-Stars." Special guests include Chipper Jones and Jonathan Broxton.

The event will begin with a silent auction at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. The night will end with a question-answer session led by host Ryan Chambers, one of the voices of Georgia Southern Radio Network.

Tickets are $75 for adults and $50 for anyone 17 and under. Tickets can be purchased by calling 800-GSU-WINS or by visiting the Athletics Ticket Office.

Chipper Jones is a six time All-Star for the Atlanta Braves. His career began when the Braves drafted him in 1990 as the number one pick.

In 1993, Jones debuted as the youngest player in the league. After missing the entire 1994 season due to an ACL tear, Jones came back full throttle next season and went on to win the 1995 World Series.

Another shot at the title came in 1996, but the Yankees defeated the Braves. Jones went on to win the MVP award in 1999 and looks to continue his epic career this coming season.

Jonathan Broxton made his pitching debut with the Los Angeles Dodgers after being chosen in the second round of the draft in 2002. In 2007, Broxton achieved one of his most successful seasons. He appeared in a career high 83 games, accumulated 32 holds, and threw 99 strikeouts. Broxton was chosen as a member of the United States team to compete in the World Baseball Classic in 2009.

Tickets $75 17 or under: $50
For more information contact 800-GSU-WINS or visit the Athletics Ticket Office

Remaining Women's Basketball Schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat, Jan 22</td>
<td>Furman *</td>
<td>at Greenville, S.C.</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon, Jan 24</td>
<td>WOFFORD *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon, Jan 31</td>
<td>Samford *</td>
<td>at Birmingham, Ala.</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 05</td>
<td>UNC GREENSBORO *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon, Feb 07</td>
<td>ELON *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon, Feb 14</td>
<td>Western Carolina *</td>
<td>Cullowhee, N.C.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed, Feb 16</td>
<td>COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 19</td>
<td>Davidson *</td>
<td>at Davidson, N.C.</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon, Feb 21</td>
<td>Appalachian State *</td>
<td>at Boone, N.C.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 26</td>
<td>FURMAN *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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Remaining Men's Basketball Schedule:

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<td>UNC Greensboro *</td>
<td>at Greensboro, N.C.</td>
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<td>Elon *</td>
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<td>Wed, Jan 26</td>
<td>COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon, Jan 31</td>
<td>DAVIDSON *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu, Feb 03</td>
<td>Chattanooga *</td>
<td>at Chattanooga, Tenn.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 05</td>
<td>SAMFORD *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu, Feb 10</td>
<td>Furman *</td>
<td>at Greenville, S.C.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed, Feb 12</td>
<td>Wofford *</td>
<td>at Spartanburg, S.C.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sat, Feb 16</td>
<td>Davidson *</td>
<td>at Davidson, N.C.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 19</td>
<td>THE CITADEL *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu, Feb 24</td>
<td>UNC GREENSBORO *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Feb 26</td>
<td>ELON *</td>
<td>STATESBORO</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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