Listen closely

"The Listener," a sci-fi fantasy play, will run Nov. 10-17 in the Black Box Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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See video coverage from Saturday’s game when GSU defeated App. State.

NO. 1 GOES DOWN

Players congratulate Robert Brown, no. 5, after he scores the final touchdown in overtime.

Lattice WILLIAMS
assistant sports editor

There is not one word to describe last Saturday night’s contest between the Eagles of Georgia Southern and the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. Classic would be an understatement.

The number-one team in the nation went down at Paulson Stadium and headed back to Boone with its first Southern Conference loss.

The Eagles are the first team to beat the Mountaineers in the SoCon since 2007, when they went to Boone and put a crack in the rock.

Thousands of fans jumped over the brick barrier and flooded the field to celebrate a win that no one saw coming.

After the Mountaineers put up 14 points in the first quarter against the Eagles, many people feared that the 52-16 beat down from last year was about to make a comeback, but the GSU defense shut down their offense for three straight quarters.

The Eagles didn't allow App State to touch the end zone, let alone kick a field goal.

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Eagle Entertainment Presents

Ludacris

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Georgia Southern Students: $20 with ID, Faculty/Staff: $30 with ID
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Your Student Activity Fees @ Work
Annual tree to help Statesboro community

Abby McConnell 

A 17-year-old tradition has made its way to Georgia Southern's campus once again, but this year it will be located in the Rusell Union as opposed to its old location — Lakeside Café.

The annual Holiday Helper Tree is making its appearance for the 2010 Christmas season.

Students can stop by the tree from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to pick up a tag or drop off a gift.

All gifts must be returned to the tree by Nov. 29 at 3 p.m.

Local individuals and families in need will have name tags on the tree. Each tag will have a gift idea that the family or individual may need.

“People accept gifts wrapped or unwrapped,” said Heather Jo Harralson, coordinator of Civic Engagement. “For gifts that are returned unwrapped, student volunteers will wrap them before they have to deliver.”

Once the gift is dropped off, the giver will receive an ornament with his or her name on it to hang on the tree.

“I think getting an ornament after you drop off your gift makes you realize that you have done something good for someone else during this holiday season,” said GSU graduate student Kayla Ricedorf.

The Holiday Helper Tree has helped over 800 families and individuals in need during the holiday season.

“The most rewarding part of this experience is that through the Holiday Helper Tree, students are able to make a real difference in the Statesboro community,” said Harralson. “A lot of times students feel disconnected from the community outside of GSU, but this is an opportunity for them to see a little deeper into the lives of those who make up the Statesboro community and give back to those less fortunate.”

This year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, unemployment in Bulloch County is 9.8 percent.

“Since unemployment is so high in Bulloch County, I think there are going to be many more families in need this year,” said Ricedorf. “This tree will give families an opportunity to give their children presents during the holiday season without having to worry about the financial need to buy presents.”

“Every year, my friend and I buy a gift for someone in need. We have been doing it for years and it is something that we all look forward to when the holiday season approaches,” said GSU student Daniela Perez. “Knowing that I can buy one item and make a world of a difference for someone on Christmas makes me feel good.”

To sign up to volunteer with the Holiday Helper Tree, go to room 2024 in the Russell Union.
Our View

Switching up Eagle morale

How the mighty have fallen. Appalachian State University entered into Saturday's game thinking it would just be a game, but the Eagles made sure next time they would be ready for a fight.

Georgia Southern is finally showing the football poise that once earned a national championship.

The number one team in the FCS division lost to the Eagles 21-14 in overtime. After the other divisional results, the former number one dropped to fifth place. This is just the morale buster that GSU has needed from the past few years of mild results. Getting consecutive winning seasons would definitely give moral stimulus to what has seemed economy imitating recession. The outcome of several Eagles supporters could possibly rival that of the old glory days.

GSU, Homecoming was a blast and the presence of so many students, faculty, true blue fans and occasional supporters has been much appreciated. The spectacle of seeing Paulson Stadium packed with jerseys and blue painted skin screaming in the freezing cold is nothing more than school pride.

It will be this pride which will rally the GSU football program into its second wind. So to the fans, scream and shout for ever touchdown, jeer and complain at ever bad call, and when the other team is on defense, force a time-out.

It will be this intensity that GSU will need in order to become a national power house. Power to the fans.

For the people who missed it

For the people who missed it, let me recap what happened Saturday at Paulson Stadium because there were a number of absentees. After allowing two quick scores, the Georgia Southern defense shut down the number one team in the nation, Appalachian State, opening the stage for the triple option to finagle the Mountaineer defense and tie the game, sending it to overtime.

Then, the Eagle offense rose to the challenge and struck first blood, bringing the game to 21-14, forcing App. State to score in order to survive. Unfortunately for the Mountain Men, this was not in their future. The GSU defense bent, but did not break, morphing into a beast and forcing the Mountaineer offense to cough up the ball, thus sealing the upset victory.

The loss was Appalachians first since the last time we thumped them 38-35 in 2007.

This was important for several reasons. The first being, who doesn't want to beat the crap out of App. State?

Secondly, if GSU upset App. State, then the Boys in Blue revived their chances at making the playoffs. Needless to say, the prettiest little stadium in America incubated a perfect Homecoming storm for the number one team in the nation and offered up a game to remember for Eagle fans.

Next, it was the final home football game. Furthermore, it meant that a number of seniors played their final game in blue and white.

Finally, the Mountain Men of Boone were closing in — for the second time — on GSU's SoCon win streak.

After snapping the 26 game SoCon win streak, nearly all of the seats emptied as fans poured onto the field to celebrate — that is, all the seats that were filled.

On the away side, just right to the packed student section, were a number of "reserved" seats. However, none of the members of the "reserved" section were there to fill them.

Now, on Homecoming weekend, against Appalachian State, "reserved" seats are typically held for parties who are going to attend the game. Unfortunately, an entire slice of the stadium was blank because a number of organizations reserved sections and could not muster a single fan. If you reserve complete sections of the stadium, show up for the game!

To the football team, congratulations on the upset as it was one of the greatest things I've experienced in my time here.

To the fans, way to illustrate your pride and remind people of why it's great to be an Eagle. To the missing sections, show up or leave the seats open for people who actually want to watch the game.
All Things Considered...

I had this whole Barnes vs. Deal column that would no doubt swiftly push you to the sports section, but I hoped I would be able to bring us all back together.

As you read this, thousands of voters are heading to the polls that will decide what the next two years of the political future will be. However, come January, this 112th congress will be required to govern.

The party of "No" will be sufficient no longer. Our elected leaders still face two wars, double-digit unemployment, a housing market lost and an education system steadily moving in the wrong direction. This is not to mention the $13 trillion in debt our country is in.

Here are a few political and policy problems I see for the next generation of leaders:

1. Ideological differences in the Republican Party

   New far-right candidates like Sharron Angle (R) AZ, Rand Paul (R) KY, Joe Miller (R), and Christine O’Donnell (R) DE present a new, never before seen radical sect of the Republican Party — Think Opposite of Dennis Kucinich and Cynthia McKinney.

   If demands are too strong by freshman congresswoman, how can John Boehner even expect to be a successful speaker?

   With views like privatizing social security, abolishing the federal education department and lock em’ out racial profiling immigration policies, I expect the Republican party to become much more similar to the Democratic Caucus over the last few sessions, debating within party more than against the other party. This would definitely set back “Pledge to America” conservatives naïve enough to think one election signals a takeover.

2. Health care repeal efforts become distracting and frustrating

   If you thought that passing health care reform legislation was a long and painful process, you can only imagine what the effort to repeal it will be. Whether through legislation or the courts, the process to repeal it will be too costly to focus on, in wake up of consistently high unemployment, failing schools and deteriorating infrastructure.

   While many freshman Republicans hold this as a primary objective over the next term, with still even numbers in the senate and a sure-fire veto from the white house, this avenue will be unsuccessful and in the long-term costly to the people.

3. Growing lack of confidence in America

   The real untold political wave sweeping our nation is the rising belief that America’s best days are behind her. This idea spans across political, economic and geographic areas.

   This presents a clear and present problem facing all of us, particularly our generation. Nov. 3 is not a day for rhetoric, not a day for slam or trash talk.

   The next elected leaders at all levels must be prepared to govern in what will be one of our toughest challenges yet.

   So if you haven’t gotten the message by now, VOTE!

   Polls are still open in Bulloch County at Pittman Park, Williams James Educational Complex and other precincts until 7 tonight and remember, if you do not vote, you have no right to complain.

Early Prognostications

The election is over now, but the next steps for our country are up in there. The other day, President Obama said that neither side truly controls the policies of this country at this point and that both parties need to find “common ground.”

And it’s true, shocking though it is to hear me say — that is, if you don’t recall my early columns. Now that we know the rough breakdown of the next Congress — a few races are still up in the air on runoffs, but it doesn’t drastically change power, at least early on — it’s time to discuss what the next steps are for all involved.

These are my predictions and emphasis on both of those words. It’s entirely possible other things could come up in a month and a half, but based on where we are now, this is what I foresee.

First up, the Republicans are going to take on tax cuts. While soon-to-be Speaker John Boehner has said he wants to get rid of health care, the smart move is to take on their tax agenda. The Democrats have already shown that they want to cut taxes for those who make under $250,000, which gives the Republicans an inroad. However, despite vocal resistance on upper class tax cuts from Obama and Senate Democrats, I seriously think the Republicans will come out on top on this issue.

Why? Because the Democrats don’t want — or more aptly, can’t afford — to appear anti-tax.

The Republicans want to take on the economy while it’s still the dominant issue on the public’s mind. While other “minor” issues such as Congressional pay cuts may be taken on first, the first major issue is going to be taxes, which will help keep the people on their side. And it’s a step in the right direction, too. The Democrats shot themselves in the foot by not taking their tax agenda to a vote before the election; now, the Republicans stand to secure early popularity by picking up that dropped ball. The fact that it’s going to help doesn’t hurt matters. John F. Kennedy thought and said as much, which hampers Democratic oppositions on the grounds of it worsening the deficit.

Which brings up part two of my predictions — attacking spending.

Even Obama has admitted that spending has gone out of control. While time will tell if the Republican pledge to ban earmarks will hold or if it’ll go the way of the first President Bush’s “Read my lips,” there are still plenty of things the Republicans can attack already in place. Eric Cantor, Republican Whip and likely House Majority Leader, has been running a program on his website called “YouCut,” which allows people to vote on a variety of things they wanted to see cut from the federal spending pool.

One of the options on the table were the stimulus bills, passed by Obama and Bush, but underwhelming in their effect.

In Georgia, for example, some of that money went to sending teachers to an “educational conference” at a SPA out west; TARP funds supposedly went to do something on I-675, but having driven that road repeatedly before and after the money was spent, I can’t tell you what they managed to spend the money on. In addition, doing so will hopefully allow for the deficit to creep back down again, so we can start paying off our debt.

Will it all happen this way? Who will run in 2012 and how will the next two years affect their runs? We’ll just have to wait and see.
Water Reuse Project begins at GSU

Kelleigh CRAM
guest writer

Pollution and waste continue to harm the environment, so many people are going green — including those of Statesboro who are taking a stand in defense of the environment with the Water Reuse Project.

On Friday, Oct. 29, a new pipe was placed near the retention pond by the RAC.

It is called the purple pipe and separates clean water from waste. This way, drinking water will be used for drinking and not wasted on irrigation.

The wastewater will be used for outside chores such as watering the lawn or washing a car and the clean water will go to houses for drinking.

Mayor Pro-Temp William Britt said he is a supporter of the project.

“Water is becoming a more valuable resource. Saving water is good for the society as a whole,” said Britt.

Other measures are being taken to save water. For example, old water fountains are being replaced by more efficient ones. These fountains will have two settings. One will shoot up water for drinking and the other will be for refilling bottles.

Eco-friendly, low-flow toilets are being built. These toilets have two settings, one uses less water and the other uses more, depending on how much is needed.

Britt said these toilets use 1.2 gallons of water per flush; older toilets use about five.

New shower heads are becoming low-flow as well. Britt said that for a family of four, the cost of the shower head would be paid off in one year.

Saving plastic bottles is another goal of this project. The City Council bought coffee mugs and plastic bottles for the staff, which, Britt said, will save plastic and Styrofoam.

Senior graphic design major Pauline Dorsey said, “I think it’s a good idea.”

For GSU, water will be cheaper, cleaner and better used.

Britt said he trusts the students to help with the project. He said the educated people will understand its importance.

Intoxicated suspect attempts to drive off in Blue Goose bus

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Statesboro Police arrested a man Oct. 22 after he attempted to drive away in a Blue Goose bus without permission from the owner and hit a parked vehicle in the Buffalo’s Southwest Café of Statesboro parking lot.

Jeffrey Mitchell Bohler, 25, was charged with one count each of driving under the influence with refusal to consent, public drunkenness, and criminal trespass.

Jon Lockin, the owner of Blue Goose, was picking up a group of individuals from Buffalo’s shortly after midnight when Bohler attempted to drive off with the bus.

“It was parked right in front of Buffalo’s,” Lockin said. “I asked him to stop, but he proceeded to take off and hit a truck.”

According to the incident report, “a white male subject, identified as Jeffrey Bohler, got into Mr. Lockin’s blue Ford Bus and attempted to drive away with the vehicle.”

Three individuals who were onboard the bus at the time of the incident, along with Lockin, were able to prevent Bohler from leaving the parking lot.

“It was obvious that [Bohler] wasn’t all there,” said Lockin.

Lockin said that he does not have any hard feelings toward Bohler because he was obviously very intoxicated and unable to make wise decisions.

“That’s my job, is to try and help them,” he said.

Lockin created the “Blue Goose” service in 2009 as a way to provide students with safe rides home from the bars, allowing them to avoid driving under the influence.

Capt. Thomas Williams of the Statesboro Police Dept. said the incident is still under investigation and he could not comment at this time.

If you witness a crime, visit http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/silentwitness.htm and fill out the anonymous Eagle Eye Witness report.

Some students, such as Matthew Waldorf, a freshman nursing major, said they are appalled to see the lack of environmental awareness on campus.

Waldorf said he was walking home one day when he saw an entire meal from Krystals thrown on the road.

He said, “How could someone be so careless in dropping and running over trash like it is completely OK?”
GSU continues search for next provost
Moore from USC presents vision for GSU's Academic Affairs

Ashley QUINN
guest writer

Georgia Southern continues its search for the next provost/vice president of Academic Affairs — a search that has been narrowed down to four applicants.

William "Ted" Moore is currently the vice president for Finance and Planning and Chief Financial Officer at the University of South Carolina and is also one of the final four applicants in the search for GSU's next provost.

Moore presented a vision for GSU's Academic Affairs, which he said has been broken down into five basic components:

The first component is that GSU exhibits excellence on all dimensions of this mission — to teach, to discover, to serve with distinction.

Second, GSU promotes student success in and outside the classroom before and following graduation.

The third is GSU's research, scholarship and creative achievement efforts are vigorous and visible.

The fourth is GSU's resources, including financial support, people, information and physical infrastructure are sufficient to support the mission well, and on a sustained basis.

The fifth and final component is access, which is joined by Pell Grants, lottery-funded scholarships, and numerous other forms of need-based and merit-based support available to many of the 19 million college students in the U.S.

Moore said he is confident this vision can be successfully implemented because of the firm foundation on which GSU is built.

"In order to do this well and to maintain the wonderful educational environment that has been built since 1906, careful and systematic planning will be needed."

After nomination for provost of GSU, Moore described his piqued interest in GSU's Academic Affairs in his interest letter.

"My understanding of Georgia Southern is that it is an institution with a solid reputation in teaching, research and service, and that it is poised to move to a height of even greater prominence in higher education," he said.

"This is doubly appealing to me because, in addition to the universally recognized social and economic value of achieving such a goal, Georgia Southern is mounting a serious campaign even in the face of historic financial constraints."

Although Moore has been successful with the University of South Carolina, he said, "I am attracted to Georgia Southern because it appears to offer me an opportunity to continue to move toward fulfillment of my own goal of doing what I can to advance the mission of higher education."

Moore added, "Carolina has its challenges, but that's true everywhere. Georgia Southern is a treasure, an institution with a sustained culture of dedicated teaching and learning. The students I met on the campus reflect the core values that have been part of the institution for years — integrity, civility, kindness."

William Moore
GSU provost candidate
Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Tournament

Flag Football Teams, start your Two-A-Days now! CRI is set to host the 27th Annual Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships Friday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 21. Intramural teams from all over the state will be coming to Georgia Southern to compete in the ultimate Flag Football tournament.

Teams:
Teams can play in either the Men's, Women's or Co-Rec division. Players cannot play in more than one division.

Tournament Structure:
The tournament format will consist of round robin pool play. Teams are scheduled for play in pools of 3 or 4 teams. Each team is scheduled for a minimum of 2 pool play games. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the single-elimination championship playoffs.

Teams which advance to the Championship Playoffs will participate in a Playoff Draw to select each team's designated seed and placement in the single-elimination tournament.

Prizes:
Teams in each of the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be competing for the top prize- champions in each division will receive a paid team entry fee to the NCCS Flag Football National Championships at Texas A&M University, Jan. 4-6.

Awards:
• First and Second Place Team Awards
• Tournament Champion T-shirts for first place team members
• Team Sportsmanship Awards for each division
• All-Tournament Team and MVP Award
• All-Tournament Officials

Registration:
Registration ends November 12. The registration fee is $250 per team.

For more information:
Visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri for the Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championship Website.

Or contact:
Sarah Fain
Intramural Sports Director - Programs
sfain@georgiasouthern.edu

This Week at CRI

TODAY:
• Registration Closes: Fall Classic Basketball

Friday, Nov. 12:
• Southern Adventures Gear Sale and Swap, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13:
• Show of Strength

Monday, Nov. 15:
• Sea Kayaking 101, 6-9 p.m.
PROM ON THE PITCH

Written by Calida Osti

Some prom dresses are worn by the prom queen. Some prom dresses end up on the floor of a dirty motel, but privileged prom dresses are worn by superwomen, proudly ripped to shreds and constantly bashed into the ground.

— Bianca Miller, GSU Women’s Rugby

Every year, young women everywhere take part in the sacred event known as prom. For three years now, Georgia Southern Women’s Rugby has been holding a prom of its own. It has a couple of things in common with your traditional prom. Each lady spends hours, possibly days or weeks searching for the perfect dress. These women do their hair, makeup, and paint their nails if they choose, but instead of heels, GSU Women’s Rugby opts for cleats. Instead of jewelry, they accessorize with a mouth guard, and a scrum cap takes the place of a tiara. Even Georgia Southern’s male coach, fondly known as “Ugly” or simply “Johnny”, was seen sporting a pink, off the shoulder cocktail dress. Their date is with USF, University of South Florida, and while these ladies will dance, there is nothing slow about it. This year, the third annual “Prom on the Pitch” match took place on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. on the GSU RAC fields.

If a prom court could be chosen for this game, the list would contain: Tori Cawthorn, Simone Colas, Kimberly Knipe, Morgan Koon, Bianca Miller, and Calida Osti. Each could be seen displaying their unique style of rugby play, whether supporting, gaining meters for their team, making tackles, or scoring tries. Tori Cawthorn, in a pink, ruffled dress with white outlines, played wing for Georgia Southern Women’s Rugby for this prom dress match. She gained possession of the ball, carrying it down the outside length of the pitch and displayed supreme ability to keep grace in action, even when support seemed far away.

Simone Colas, looking stunning in a racy, little lavender number, was superb in the extreme. Using her exceptional fitness abilities, she managed to outrun the competition. When they attempted to take her down, Colas shook them off like specks of dust she just happened to notice on her shoe. It took the other team multiple tackles before they could take her down.

Calida Osti, the hooker, who wore a classic, vintage, lacy v-neck full-length gown in pink. Seemingly a professional at carrying the ball into contact, gaining her team meters, Osti pushed off the bestiality of girls, and she used her excellent ball placement to set her teammates up to maintain possession of the ball. That is exactly what brings us to our next court member, Bianca Miller. Miller, in an adorable purple and black empire-waist dress, with many successful plays, proved that she is the queen of the pick and go, a fast-paced technique used often off of a ruck. After Osti crashed and placed the ball, Miller, taking advantage of the opportunity, grabbed the ball before the ruck was formed, making an admirable pass to Kimberly Knipe.

Then there was captain, Kimberly Knipe, seen sporting a cream, knee-length dress with an elegant bow and long, sheer fabric flowing loosely down the back of her dress. Although stunning, Knipe was probably cursing her choice of attire by the end of the match. Knipe made several, far-reaching breakaway runs throughout the match. Unable to take her down with a tackle, USF players were only able to get Knipe on the ground by pulling on that beautiful, flowing portion of her dress. At one point, Knipe was pulled down using this method but immediately gained her feet and ran the ball even further down the field. Quickly learning that the other team could only get her down by pulling at her dress, Knipe took to guarding the material, all the while making successful breakaways. She even managed to keep her lady dignity during lineouts. Kimberly Knipe kept her dress down, but even more importantly, she kept winning those lineouts!

Finally, there was Morgan Koon, the rookie whose name is on everyone’s lips. She looked fun and flirty in a red plaid, button-up sleeveless. It has been speculated that Koon must be in competition with captain, Kimberly Knipe, as to who can keep possession of the ball more often and possibly who can take the most girls out on the way down the field. Morgan Koon displayed her usual skill, dancing around (or sometimes through) the competition, exhibiting exceptional power and refinement in every pace. Morgan did a quite striking job of kicking the conversions in this match as well, which played an immense role in GSU finding themselves with the win at the end of the match.

As is tradition, the M.V.P., or in this case the prom queen, is announced at the social after the match. Which of these lovely ladies was bestowed the honor of being called GSU’s “Prom on the Pitch” Queen of 2010? Simone Colas! Somewhere between that risqué lilac piece and the awe-inspiring show she gave, Simone Colas truly earned her title, making her teammates not only proud of her but proud to have her on their side.

The final score was GSU: 37, USF: 34.
How to network by phone

Most people assume that networking means walking up to an employer's door or going to all events that particular employer may attend.

Yet, while this may be effective, there is the alternative of networking by phone.

Networking by phone is great for talking with employers that may be long-distance or not always available to the public.

Actually calling the employer is sometimes intimidating but this advice will help you immensely when you are putting together a plan.

First, always start off with a thorough introduction. You want to tell them who you are and why you are calling. Make sure to say your name clearly to help them remember who you are.

Also let the person know what help you may need from them.

Before going into the actual conversation, after telling them your needs, ask them if this is a good time to talk for 10 minutes.

If not, ask if there is a good time for you to call back. If they offer you another time, make sure you call at that time.

When you do get the chance to speak with them, tell them that you do not need immediate answers.

If they need time to think about them or would rather just wait to answer, let them.

If they do want to answer later, set up a time for you to call back.

However, try not to schedule your follow-up more than 10 business days away.

After your conversation, write a follow-up thank you letter and include your resume. Remember to include in your letter "How can I help you in return?"

If the employer gives you the best information or mediocre information, no matter what you want to appreciate their information. They are working people too and their time is valuable.

Since you will be making multiple calls to different employers, make sure you keep a log. You want to ensure you are punctual on your calls and do not get confused on who you are talking to, lost telephone numbers and previous conversations.

If the contact gives you a lead to jobs or employers, ask them if they will call ahead and make a brief introduction before you call.

Then follow up on every one of them. Always quickly use the name of the person who referred you to them to establish rapport.

For anyone who talks to you keep in touch. If you were successful using any of their advice, let them know. If you got an internship, update them on your career path.

Building a successful network takes time and energy but networking always pays off.

Networking by phone is simple. Just make sure that you are prepared and know what information you are seeking.

Written by Amy Dietrich
PR Intern: Office of Career Services

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To view the detailed job description above, to sign up for companies interviewing on-campus, or to search and apply for other internships, co-ops or full-time positions please log into the Eagle Career Net/NACElink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

If you have any questions or need assistance with Eagle Career Net/NACElink, please contact Career Services at 912-478-5197.
TIPS TO DEAL WITH INTERVIEW ANXIETY

Students on college campuses including Georgia Southern constantly face interview anxiety.

Here are some tips that can help students deal with their anxiety, and be more comfortable while looking for a job.

Visit the job site at least one day before your interview. You do not want to be late to the interview because you were trying to find where it was.

1. Arrive 10 or 15 minutes early. Then take the time to collect and calm yourself, use the restroom, and take one last look in the mirror.

2. Identify your strengths and practice talking about them out loud. It will make you feel and sound more confident.

3. Do not think of your meeting as an interrogation, but as a conversation. You and the employer are just two people trying to fill the same need.

4. Focus on your interviewer rather than yourself and what you're doing. Be sure to listen, take notes, and ask any questions that you may have. If you put your attention on someone other than yourself it will help relieve your anxiety.

Students can use these tips to successfully calm themselves before and during interviews, therefore they will not miss out on a great job opportunity due to anxiety.

By: Noele Crooks
[Source: U.S. NEWS “21 Ways to Avoid Job Interview Anxiety]
‘The Listener’ is listening

Aria GABOL
guest writer

If you enjoy sci-fi fantasy then "The Listener," a play from Liz Duffy Adams, will be a performance that you need to see. Set in post apocalyptic time, there are only a few survivors left on earth. The play gives us a view of what the future will look like after humans.

In the society each character is given a role in order for their world to continue, but when a man from the moon arrives everything is shaken up.

Director Lisa Abbott, a Georgia Southern theater professor, couldn’t be more excited about this particular performance.

"I have always loved the image that play portrays. My job is so much fun, I guess you could call me a geek for science fiction," said Abbott.

Acting on stage is, what most performers can agree, an twisting roller coaster of an adventure. There can be a great deal of pressure, conflicts and issues to deal with.

However each cast member has their own way of letting the stress go. Listening to music is a popular stress reliever for the cast. Sophomore Briona Johnson shakes the stress away by listening to Beyonce while Brian Coote, a junior, looks deeper within and finds music that relates to his role.

"I really live the part I’m given and it allows me to get fully into character," said senior Austin Bolay.

Each actor and actress loves being on stage and showing the audience all the hard work they have put into learning their lines, going through rigorous rehearsals and much more.

"Being on stage is such an adrenaline rush and it is amazing," said Johnson. "With the cast and crew, they really make everything so much more fun and awesome."

There are only two female parts in the play, junior Tanya Ramnauth and sophomore Briona Johnson are the lucky ladies casted in the roles.

Ramnauth plays the main character of the Listener. She did not anticipate getting the lead, but is ecstatic to have it, even with the daunting task of learning all her characters lines.

"What really helps me is reading over the script notes from the night before and running through all the movements," said Ramnauth.

But everyone has their own way of learning their lines. "I divide the script into chunks and whatever I don’t remember I go over again and again as many times as needed," said Johnson. "Repetition is key when learning lines."

Another obstacle for many performers is learning to projecting their voices, a crucial point to remember while on stage.

"I’m always working on projecting my voice," said Coote. "So when I over-project that means I’m right where I should be."

What really creates the right atmosphere in a performance is how much the actor can get into character. For the cast of "The Listener" it is not that difficult.

Bolay and his character, John, have a few characteristics in common such as, the good intentions, the youthfulness, and always wanting to be one step ahead.

Johnson can relate her character in many ways.

"My character, Jelly, is full of excitement and curiosity, much like in my own life where I am always full of energy and wanting to know about different topics," said Johnson. "Also, Jelly is very strong-minded, which, to me, is an important characteristic to possess."
King of the planets

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A special presentation, titled "Jupiter: King of the Planets" will be held this Friday, Nov. 12 from 7-8 p.m. at the planetarium located inside of the Math and Physics Building.

The presentation will be led by Senior Engineering major Danny Bacon.

"We've had other shows in years past but this is the first time in recent years that we've just focused on Jupiter," said Planetarium Instructor Becky Lowder. "It's for all ages. University students, children, parents and even will enjoy it."

The rather intricate show will be very picturesque and even includes a telescope viewing of the night sky from the planetarium roof where people will be able to see, not only Jupiter, but all of its moons as well as different galaxies and nebulae.

Astronomy lab students will be helping to work the telescopes and free sky maps will be handed out for viewers to better learn what they're looking at.

The presentation itself will consist of "the latest discoveries, images, and science of Jupiter," said Lowder.

"We hope it gives people a new understanding of the largest planet in our solar system," she said. "There are so many things Jupiter does to protect the Earth."

After months of dedicated planning and working on the show, Danny Bacon is more than excited to share his hard work with anyone interested.

"I want people to not be so naive about what's going on outside of our planet," said Bacon. "There's more stuff out there. I want especially to get the young people into it—they're the main focus."

"Danny is so passionate about Astronomy and learning," said Lowder. "We've been working on it weekly. I think people will be really surprised about all of the discoveries."

"The fact that Jupiter is pretty much a big ball of gas is fascinating," said Bacon. "It's massive as it seems, it really is microscopic. It will really blow your mind."

Apart from the show, the planetarium will be helping out the Statesboro Food Bank and will be accepting canned goods.

Parading GSU pride

Caitlin Newman/STAFF

The Wesley Foundation's Homecoming float flaunts this year's Western theme along with other student organizations in the 2010 Homecoming parade.

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Quick Hits

Men’s basketball faced Fort Valley State in an exhibition game last Friday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles defeated the Wildcats 59-55. The team opens the 2010-2011 season at Notre Dame next Friday night, Nov. 12, with an 8 p.m. tipoff.

Volleyball rallied to win set three over College of Charleston Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse, but the effort was not enough as the Cougars ran to a 3-1 victory. The loss snaps a 10-game winning streak for GSU, which fell to 22-8 (12-2) in the SoCon. Both conference losses were to CoC. The team returns to action to CoC.

FOOTBALL

After the game, quarterback Jaybo Shaw expressed his joy about the big victory. “That’s a very special moment for all these guys; for Statesboro, for Georgia Southern football, and I’m just glad to be a part and help out today,” said Shaw.

Cornerback Michael Butler, who made his first career interception, was ecstatic as well. “It was amazing. That was the best feeling, just sharing it with the team. We felt so whole,” said Butler.

GSU didn’t change much of its game plan from previous games, which attributed to its success. “We didn’t do anything different than what we were doing the whole game. We had some guys step up up-front and I’m just so proud to be a part of this offense, and this whole team; couldn’t be happier,” said Shaw.

The Eagles didn’t appear to be intimidated by the team leading the nation. They played fast, physical, and smart.

While the offense seemed a bit sluggish at times, the stingy defense was on point for most of the game.

Head Coach Jeff Monken shared his thoughts about the win and how his team played aggressive and with confidence. “I’m just thrilled for our kids. I’m so proud of their effort and the job that our coaches did. Our kids fought and they believed. I was so impressed with their poise and the look in their eyes. There wasn’t any doubt, there wasn’t any fear. They really were determined to try and find a way,” said Coach Monken.

While the Eagles are probably not a playoff contender, this win gave them a much needed confidence booster.

With close losses to Wofford — who is at the top of the Southern Conference — and Samford, this win proved that the Eagles were avid about proving they can beat a team who has been dominating the SoCon for the past few seasons.

The Eagles have a chance to finish the season 7-4, and while it most likely won’t land them a spot to play for a Southern Conference Championship, it will give them something to hold on to going into next year.

Final Score: 21-14
Final Scorer: Robert Brown
Next Game: Saturday, Nov. 13, at Western Carolina

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The Eagles stepped up defensively for homecoming weekend to help defeat the number one ranked Appalachian State.

After being scored on twice in the first quarter, the defense settled in and did not allow another point to be put up on the board by the Mountaineers’ offense for the remainder of the game, including overtime.

Preparation, simplicity and team work were the key factors for the defense to shut down the Mountaineers.

Appalachian’s quarterback DeAndre Presley was a threat and had to be handled accordingly.

“We knew number two likes to keep the ball in his own hands, he likes to make plays so we had to really contain him, limit him and make some of the other guys make plays,” said defensive tackle Brent Russell.

Russell helped slow Presley’s advances with two and half tackles for loss and half a sack within the Mountaineers first two possessions of the game.

As for the simplicity, cornerback Michael Butler said, “I think the key was just everybody do your job and trust in the call the coaches made. That’s all it was, nothing special. Just when Coach Pry makes a call, do your job.”

Trusting defensive coordinator Pry is just what the defense did.

At halftime he told the defense to stick to their individual assignments instead of trying to go above and beyond what they were supposed to do.

Part of the defense’s success was working as a single unit.

“We just kept our minds set as a team that we were just going to go out there as a team and play together,” said cornerback Laron Scott.

Head Coach Jeff Monken added that the defensive didn’t blame mistakes on each other, but went back out and played as a team.

The defensive side of the Eagles had major moments that changed the momentum of the game.

With nine minutes left in the second quarter, Scott intercepted a deep pass from Presley for a touchback.

Michael Butler would return the Eagles’ second interception out of the end zone for 22 yards in the fourth quarter.

Butler gave the credit to his team for making the play. “The defensive line was there and I just happened to be right behind them. We all just came together and something good happened.”

Quarterback Jaybo Shaw said, “That’s the number one team in the nation and our defense didn’t allow a single point in the second half. That’s just incredible. That’s great effort, and they played their butts off today.”
With many family members who are ASU alumni and two cousins who are current students, this year's Homecoming game was as much of a family affair as an intense four quarters with overtime.

I found remaining unbiased between plays to be somewhat of a difficult task, as I was sometimes literally within feet of the action. With this game being my first to shoot and being uncertain at the start of how to get my shots, I quickly learned that patience really is a virtue.

As an Eagle fan, watching the first half of the game was a challenge, but the second half proved worth the while. Luck was on my side as Darreion Robinson, no. 7, ran by me to the end zone to tie up the game, offering a series of nice shots for the taking. For the remainder of the game, the Eagles pressed on to hold off the Mountaineers' offense to take us into overtime. It was within these couple of minutes that the shots came like wildfire.

As our offense lined up, I found a better angle near the corner or the end zone, which proved to do me well as Robert Brown ran to it, pigskin in hand, dancing in triumph.

The only thing I didn't think of was, "Hey, what if the crowd decides to storm the field?" As I discovered shortly after ASU was unable to reach the end zone, that's what the fans did. In a fusion of excitement and panic, I ran with the mob to the center of the field.

This is what a Homecoming should feel like.

John Jezierski/STAFF