Barrel full of cash
Cracker Barrel to continue city's economic growth

Charles MINSHEW
web editor in chief

A local official said that recent
groundbreakings for Panera Bread and Cracker
Barrel are just the latest indicator of continuing
economic growth for Bulloch County.

According to Peggy Chapman, President
of the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of
Commerce, the economic situation in Bulloch
County is better than that of surrounding
counties.

Chapman said, “Because of the growth
that we have experienced, even through these
terrible economic times, Bulloch County has
really not experienced the downturn that
so many of our neighboring counties have
experienced.”

Ground was broken last week at the site
for Cracker Barrel, which will be the third
restaurant at the Statesboro Crossing shopping
center.

According to Cracker Barrel spokesperson,
Julie Davis, students and the Statesboro
community could be eating in the new
restaurant by mid-March 2011.

“It generally takes about 20 weeks from the
time we break ground until the time that we
actually open up,” Davis said.

She said the company would start hiring in
the month leading up to the opening, which
will create about 150 jobs. Chapman said that
the combined student populations of GSU,
Ogeechee Tech and East Georgia College,
which totals over 25,000 has been a major
driver for this economic growth.

She added that some of the stores students
have a major interest in aren’t here yet, but that
corporations are looking at the community
closely.

Locations that opened in Statesboro
in the last 3 years
1: Chili’s
2: Holiday Inn
3: Olive Garden
4: Statesboro Crossing: TJ Maxx, Hobby
    Lobby, Books A Million, Petco, Little
    Caesar’s
5: Carey Hilliard’s
6: El Sombrero’s Third Location
7: Bruster's and Nathan's
8: Verizon Wireless
9: Krystal
10: Panera Bread - Opening 2011
11: Cracker Barrel - Opening 2011

GSA hosts first Gay Prom

Ashley Fullerton (left) and Dani Duncan
dance at GSU’s first Gay Prom, put on by
GSA and the Multicultural Student Center. For more photos, see page 12.
POLICE BEAT

Monday, October 11, 2010
▲ Officers issued five traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists and responded to one alarm.
▲ A wallet was taken from the Nursing/Chemistry Building.
▲ A window was broken in a room at Southern Courtyard.

Tuesday, October 12, 2010
▲ Officers issued four traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted one injured person, responded to three alarms, assisted another agency with a traffic accident and investigated two accidents.

Wednesday, October 13, 2010
▲ Kevin James Lindberg, 19, Copper Beach, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, affray and obstruction.
▲ Officers assisted eleven motorists, issued one citation, one warning and worked one minor accident.
▲ Officers assisted a sick person in the Biology building.
▲ Officers responded to a fire alarm at Kennedy Hall. The resident was cooking and burnt the food. There was no fire.
▲ A student reported his book bag was taken from the Henderson Library.

Thursday, October 14, 2010
▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to three alarms and investigated one accident.
▲ A flash drive was taken from the Henderson Library.
▲ A book bag was taken from the RAC.
▲ Matthew A. Mulligan, 18, Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and failure to obey a traffic control device.
▲ Aric Charles Ray, 18, Cloverdale Drive, Bloomingdale, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Friday, October 15, 2010
▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
▲ A wallet and keys were taken from the Henderson Library.
▲ A bicycle was taken from the Biology building.
▲ Some keys were taken from the RAC.

Candidates chosen for provost, vice president position

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Georgia Southern has taken another step toward selecting a new provost and vice president for academic affairs after naming four finalists for the position.

The finalists include: Nathaniel Frazer, dean of College of Natural Resources at Utah State University; Junius Gonzales, dean of College of Behavioral and Community Sciences at the University of South Florida; Thomas Keon, dean of College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida; and William Moore, vice president for finance and planning at the University of South Carolina.

"They're all excellent, I think, and they all come from huge universities, larger than [GSU]; universities that have significant research missions like Georgia Southern does and is increasingly emphasizing," said Mike Smith, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. "They are all experienced administrators."

Public forums will be held for each candidate in the coming weeks. Each forum will take place from 2-3:30 pm at the Performing Arts Center with a reception in the lobby from 3:30-4:30 pm.

The dates of each forum are: Oct. 18 for Frazer, Oct. 20 for Gonzales, Oct. 28 for Moore, and Nov. 1 for Keon.

The provost and vice president of academic affairs is essentially the head of all academic affairs functions of the university. All the college deans report to the provost.

"Anything that has to do with the academic mission of the university as opposed to athletics or student affairs typically falls under the provost," said Smith.

The position became available after Gary Means, the previous provost and vice president for academic affairs, announced his retirement.

Smith is the chair of the social committee that consists of 17 members to conduct the search for the new provost. When the position became available, the university created an advertisement with a position description and a list of desired traits, said Smith.

"We have reviewed people's application materials and their backgrounds in light of that position description and we hope we have come up with the four best candidates that were in the pool," he said.

A ‘Fantastical, Mystical, Classical’ representation of the Dartts

Ashley QUINN
guest writer

A Theatre Retrospective of the Fantastical, Mystical and Classical: Designs by Brenda and Gary Dartt, is a collection of stage models, costumes, puppetry, props and other stage designs over a combined 75 years.

The Center for Art and Theater said that the exhibit will be displayed in the Contemporary Gallery Monday, Oct. 4 through Thursday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment.

A reception for the exhibit will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 4-6 p.m., which will include refreshments and a meet and greet with Brenda and Gary Dartt.

The Dartts will present a "Gallery Talk" about the exhibit on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. in which both designers will discuss how the designs were created and used in various theatrical performances throughout the years.

With a combined 75 years in theatre, Brenda and Gary agreed that there was a large amount of pieces to choose from when putting together the exhibit.

"A lot of the pieces were chosen based on the size mannequin we had, or the space that was available in the room," Brenda Dartt said. "But a lot of the pieces that are here are my favorite."

"They are some of the most talented people I know and they will truly be missed."

Mike Smith
dean of CLASS

Smith said there were 60 applicants for the position and the committee selected nine semifinalists and interviewed each candidate.

"They all did very well in the interviews we did with the semifinalists. They're articulate, they're smart, they bring a lot of experience, and particularly a lot of experience at larger universities like we are headed for, which is one of the things I think was important to everyone," said Smith.

The search will be completed once the last candidate leaves campus following the public forums. Brooks Keel, president of GSU, will make the final decision on whom the next provost will be.

Smith said, "I'm pleased we have a pool as strong as we do and I'm confident that there will be one in there for us."

"They are some of the most talented people I know and they will truly be missed."

Marie Stoney
senior theatre and public relations major

"Gary and Brenda have always been there for the students. I'm glad I had a chance to work with them in the Theatre Department. It was the hope of both the B LSDA and Comm Arts that we could utilize this opportunity to pay tribute to faculty that have done so much for our respective programs," Mitchell said.

Senior theatre and public relations major Marie Stoney said he admires both Brenda and Gary for the work they have done with theatre at GSU.

"Gary and Brenda have always been there for the students," said Stoney. "They are some of the most talented people I know and they will truly be missed."
USG chancellor retires

Davis has served since 2006, to step down June 30, 2011

Norma WOODS
guest writer

Change is on the way for students attending public colleges and universities in Georgia following the top leader’s announcement of his plans to retire.

University System of Georgia Chancellor Erroll Davis Jr. recently stated that he will retire at the end of his current contract year, June 30, 2011.

He has served as chancellor of the System’s 35 colleges and universities, including Georgia Southern, since February 2006.

Davis’ announcement coincides with a number of commitments he made when the Board of Regents appointed him as the System’s 11th chancellor in December 2005.

He promised the board a five-year commitment to the job, which will be fulfilled in February, and he promised Gov. Sonny Perdue that he would continue as chancellor until the end of Perdue’s term in January 2011.

“The advent of a new governor does mean that the University System chancellor needs to establish a long-term working relationship in order to be effective. It is therefore appropriate that I step down at the end of my contract year and allow my successor to establish this necessary relationship,” Davis said.

“The opportunity to lead this great system of public higher education has been a tremendous experience with both challenges and rewards and we have made great progress in our goal of educating more Georgians to higher levels than in the past.”

During Davis’ tenure, the System has seen a jump in enrollment from 239,945 students in fall of 2006 to a preliminary 310,361 students in fall of 2010, representing a 19.4 percent increase.

The USG’s annual economic impact on Georgia has grown from $10.4 billion in 2005-2006 to $12.7 billion in 2008-2009.

The amount of dollars generated from research, grants and contracts has increased $75.5 million, from $831 million in 2005-2006 to $906.5 million in 2007-2008.

Regent James “Jim” Bishop of Sea Island represents District One and GSU on the Board of Regents.

He said that he has enjoyed working with Chancellor Davis and admires his tenacity.

“Chancellor Davis has had to deal with some of the toughest budget issues ever faced by the University System of Georgia and with his corporate finance background, he has been a great champion for us,” he said.

Despite budget challenges, the System made a number of major changes under Davis’ leadership that are part of the board-approved Strategic Plan adopted in 2007.

Academically, the System’s core curriculum was completely revised in 2009, including the gradual elimination of the Regents’ Test.

In 2008 the board supported a major expansion of physician education through Georgia’s Health Sciences University in Athens, Savannah and Albany.

Students will see changes in the area of student advising and planning, with the rollout this year of two-year course calendars. Efforts have also been focused on increasing the numbers of students enrolling in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

“Every chancellor leaves a mark on the University System of Georgia, and each faces unique challenges while in office,” said Jean Bartels, interim vice president and provost of Academic Affairs. “All of us at Georgia Southern thank Chancellor Davis for his hard, dedicated work over the past years and wish him well as he moves into a new phase of his career.”

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Our View
Get off Facebook, increase happiness

Whether it's a little sneak here, a little peek there, or just the occasional flipping back and forth between tabs on your computer while your at work or in that boring computer class where you have to sit next to the wheezy kid who snores while awake and asleep, Facebook has become a daily occurrence in all of our lives. Even if you don't check it every day, you still can't help but hear about someone's status change, a stupid picture or the dreaded Facebook stalker.

MTV, the channel that has grown with our generation — initially entertaining us with music all the way to the more recent Jersey Shore — has claimed that Facebook can be comparable to a depressant. It's a social network. If it brings one of us down, it can bring down thousands more.

Now before you go out and say, "That's not true. I love Facebook," think about those times you and your significant other had a fight just because someone left something on his or her wall or his or her status didn't mention the great weekend you guys had. And though you might not want to admit it, you get a little disturbed when you find out that guy or girl you were talking to just wants to be friends via Facebook.

To be honest, the social networks of today is slowly replacing everyday life. Even though a lot of good may come from it, there is still just as much bad — very much like life. Our interactions, our experiences and everyday feelings, these are never off limits when it comes to a social network. Employers, you are just as guilty, using Facebook as a measure of an individual's character when deciding whether to hire them or not.

So, is Facebook really depressing its users? Maybe, but it is also giving many something to be happy about. So it can't be all bad. It is just becoming something that we all are already familiar with, and that's the unfair, yet sometimes fun, real world. Life, like Facebook, can be challenging, but it becomes what you make it.

Shores of Jersey with muscles, tans, hair gel and low IQs

Recently, there have been many things on the television which I do not even want to begin to think about. Though, I cannot seem to escape the constant "Jersey Shore" marathons.

"Jersey Shore" is a show with muscle-headed guys with crazy hair styles, bickering females who love to drink and fight amongst themselves and the daily life of these individual living under the same roof.

Of course, they have the infamous Snooki, a running joke of the audience exactly what it wants: mindless drivel filled with fights, sexual tension, superficial people, and who can forget about the duck phone — probably the star and brains of the operation.

I think the philosophy of the show is to simple give the viewers a glimpse of the life they would live if they were to be as irresponsible as those portrayed on the show. Though they work, I am not sure exactly how much they are used for actual employes opposed to observation of people similar to lab mice. And for this, the writers and greater minds at MTV are geniuses, diabolical and wealthy geniuses.

Yes, there are many important things we could all be doing, or just more intelligent and entertaining television programs which could occupy our time, but somehow Pauly D's, Vinny's, Ronny's, Angelina's, Samie's and JWoww's presence has made a long lasting impression on our media. It is riveted with Guidos. I am sure that some people from Jersey are embarrassed and tate where others are welcoming their new affiliates.

Watch this for exactly what it is, a testimony to the stupidity that is out there. Now I don't want to attack the "Jersey Shore" cast for their actions, because I admit that I would not stop if someone was paying me as well as they are being paid now. Likewise, I am sure they are all intelligent adults and can function in the real world just like everyone else, but they just aren't showing it.
An unqualified disgrace

Last week, it was announced that Illinois is the third state thus far to fail to send absentee ballots overseas to voters, especially military voters, early enough to guarantee that they’ll be counted.

New York and New Mexico have done so already, violating the Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment Act.

While I can’t speak about the act itself, I can say that the state’s failures to ensure that citizens overseas, and especially our soldiers who are serving our country, is nothing less than an utter, unqualified disgrace.

The three states in question have violated two of the most sacred trusts in our history – the guarantee that every citizen can have a voice in our country, and the trust our military men place in us to guarantee that they are ensured the rights they fight for.

It’s bad enough that many states don’t count absentee ballots unless they could change the dynamics of a race.

The fact that they would screw up the chance for our military to vote compounds the problem in spades. Any inconvenience in setting up a system to send the ballots on time is worth it to guarantee that those who serve us aren’t kept out of the loop by their sacrifice.

There is no excuse to make sure that they have their voice, unless we wanted to get conspiratorial – it’s interesting that the three states to fail their obligation are all Democratic, but that is neither here nor there.

There is no way to remedy this situation save to give the soldiers their ballots and delay the counting long enough for them to come in. But there are ways to make sure that the problem isn’t repeated.

Those states can start by outright firing the officials that failed in their obligations (and I mean the officials in charge, not some mid-level functionaries who come a dime a dozen).

For us, we can take the lesson to heart and make sure our system works as it’s supposed to, such as by paying attention to the elections and hiring of those who are responsible for the vote.

We can do other things, too — we can start guaranteeing that absentee ballots from soldiers are counted, no matter what.

We also can remind them that we care for them and appreciate their sacrifices, in whatever way we see fit. Care packages, thank you notes, donations to reputable veterans’ groups, and the like are all ways we can help remind them that, despite the incompetence of some individuals, we do realize that they’re fighting on our behalf, even if we don’t agree with the theatre of war in question.

That was what made Vietnam a blemish on the American mind — not just the loss of life, but how we treated the guys who came back.

While we strive to change the system, let’s remind the men and women that they matter, that they mean something to us. Let’s not take them for granted, the way Illinois seems to have done.

On polls and cellphones

Pew Research Center, one of the foremost survey and public polling groups in the world, has released a study that is suggesting the lack of cell phone polling in most state and local polls are introducing some serious error into the polls. The report states:

“The latest estimates of telephone coverage by the National Center for Health Statistics found that a quarter of U.S. households have only a cell phone and cannot be reached by a landline telephone. Cell-only adults are demographically and politically different from those who live in landline households; as a result, election polls that rely only on landline samples may be biased.”

The study goes on to find that polls that do not include cell phones may be introducing a margin of error of 4% to 6% — and this is on top of the statistical margin of error based on sample size and population. And the error appears to be heavily in favor of the GOP.

“In the Pew Research Center’s latest poll, conducted Aug. 25 to Sept. 6 among 2,816 registered voters, including 786 reached by cell phone, 44% said that if the election were held today that they would vote for the Republican candidate for Congress in their district or leaned Republican, while 47% would vote for the Democratic candidate or leaned Democratic.”

Among the landline respondents, 46% preferred the GOP candidate and 45% the Democratic candidate, a four-point shift in the margin.”

I’ve got some thoughts as to why this is error is happening. First, cell-only individuals are much more likely to be younger, and younger folks, in my opinion, tend to vote more heavily Democratic. I know only one college student who has a landline phone in their apartment. The NCHS study that tracked cell phone and landline usage confirms that younger people are far, far more likely to have only a cell phone. Second, the NCHS study found that Hispanics and black Americans are more likely to have only cell phones. Both of these groups vote Democratic at wider margins than white Americans.

The question is: Is this affecting our democracy? Polling tends to be a major factor in campaign contributions as donors don’t want to fund a losing candidate.

As any decent political science major knows, votes do not win elections, contributions do. In an election cycle already swirling with offshoot contributions, upset political movements, and sharp anti-incumbent rhetoric, failed polling methodology is an undesirable advantage.

Additionally, how much will these polling error effect this year’s elections? Crucial races like Nevada Senate and Georgia Governor may not be as close as they seem.

Even though, I can count on one hand the number of college students I know with a landline, does this mean that we aren’t being counted? If all of our votes count under the law, doesn’t this methodology of polling disenfranchise voters in specific groups? I’d like democracy the way it supposed to be, by and for all of the people, no exceptions.
Does Facebook make you depressed?

Christina WRIGHT
guest writer

Many of today's college students maintain a Facebook account and check it daily, according to a study released by MTVu, MTV's 24-hour college network. According to the study, this constant use of technology has recently been found to be a contributing factor to students' mental health state.

The released study examined college students' emotional health, their relationship with technology and how this constant connection is affecting their state of mind and health.

In the study, 90 percent of students said they have visited a social networking site in the past week. One in seven students said that social networking sites have increased feelings of isolation.

Additionally, the consequences of emotional distress in today's students is concerning: one in five students have friends who have talked about wanting to end their life in the past year. Seventy percent report reading posts from someone close to them that seemed like a cry for emotional help.

Kimberly Rowan, a licensed psychologist at the Georgia Southern Counseling Center, said, "Facebook and other networking sites have many advantages, but authentic relationships have decreased."

This potential effect of isolation has also led to feelings of "social detachment," said Rowan.

The use of technology in almost all aspects of life is creating "friendships" based simply on Facebook profiles. Being friends on Facebook is not equivalent to being friends in the real world.

Face-to-face interaction is decreasing, and this study found that nearly 70 percent have had arguments exclusively via text message or other forms of technology.

"The intimate authenticity of a personal friendship is lost through social networking sites," said Rowan.

Junior communication arts major Sarah Egan said, "I have had a Facebook since my sophomore year of high school, and at this point it's hard to imagine not having one, I check it daily."

Egan said she has over 600 friends on Facebook and does not know all of them personally.

This study was released as part of MTVu and The Jed Foundation's ongoing "Half of Us" campaign, which explores how technology is impacting college students' emotional health.

Rowan said in order to best deal with the inevitable use of technology in students' lives, they need to "keep boundaries, it's the healthiest way. Technology can become an addiction if not handled correctly."

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Dr. Kimberly Rowan
psychologist at GSU counseling center

Junior exercise science major Mary Gower said, "I probably spend too much time on Facebook. It's an easy distraction from my schoolwork and other things, and I think most of my friends could say the same thing."

For more information, visit The Jed Foundation's "Half of Us" website. Also, Rowan said she encourages the convenience of the on-campus counseling center and urges students to visit with any concerns for themselves or their friends.

OxFam Hunger Banquet tonight

Ryan KEESEE
guest writer

Tonight in the Russell Union Ballroom, students can join the movement to fight against hunger and poverty at the OxFam Hunger Banquet, one of the many events taking place during the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement's Hunger and Homelessness week.

OxFam is an international relief and development organization that works to find solutions to hunger, poverty and social injustice. The Hunger Banquet is an event designed to bring the inequalities of hunger and poverty to life. Through participation in this event, students will have the opportunity to experience firsthand how their decisions affect others in the world.

The price of admission for the event will be the donation of two canned food goods, which will be donated to the Statesboro Food Bank. Once admitted into the banquet, students will be given a card at random that provides a person's name and their story, as well as an income level. The message of the banquet will be demonstrated through the use of these cards.

Senior geography and political science major and founder of the OxFam student group at Georgia Southern Allison Beasley will be giving a speech to share her knowledge and experience with the students.

She said she felt that experience is more impactful. "You can only read so much, but to actually have an experience helps you to understand the issues a lot better," Allision said. "As students, we think we cannot have an impact, but you really do have a voice and can change the situation."

Senior political science major Kayla Whaley is a member of the OxFam group here at GSU and attended the first banquet hosted last year.

She said that at the end of the banquet, students were split into groups to reflect on the experience.

"Everyone enjoyed the event and got something out of it," Whaley said. She said the visual representation of poverty and homelessness is "eye opening to reality, challenging, and opens a sense of community."

Last year the OxFam Hunger Banquet collected approximately 100 cans to donate. This year, OxFam hopes to see more students come out and learn from the experience.

"We really want people to be involved, learn and inspire others to make a change and take action," Whaley said.

The OxFam Hunger Banquet will take place tonight from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Homemade bowls, chili at Rotunda

The Georgia Southern Ceramics classes will host its annual Chili Bowl sale today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Russell Union Rotunda.
The Eagle Flies on Saturday But No Eagle FLU on Monday

Stay Healthy Eagles
Influenza Vaccination Clinics
$5 for students; $13 for faculty, staff, retirees
Cash, Check, MasterCard and Visa are accepted
Please bring Eagle ID

Tuesday, Oct. 26
5-7 pm
Southern Pines Clubhouse (Classroom)

Wednesday, Oct. 20
8 am–12:30 pm
Russell Room 2084
Live Well Fair
LiveWell Fair

Wednesday, October 20th
8:00 a.m - 12:30 p.m

Collect all 7 dimensions of wellness to earn your free t-shirt.

T-shirts can be picked up at the registration table in the commons area.

Weekly Reminders from CRI

Wednesday, Oct. 20:
• LiveWell Fair
  8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., RU
• Bike Maintenance Clinic
  8-10 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24:
• Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic
  11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25:
• Iron Eagle Challenge Pre-Race Meeting
  7 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• Registration Opens: Fall Classic Basketball

Tuesday, Oct. 26:
• Spin and A Movie, 7 p.m.

Pilates for Pink

In coordination with ZTA, CRI hosted Pilates for Pink, an event designed by Shape Magazine to raise money and awareness for breast cancer. During Pilates for Pink all regular scheduled group fitness classes were canceled and instead replaced with classes titled “Booty Beat Against Breast Cancer,” “Spin for Second Base,” and Pilates for Pink.” Those who attended the special classes were asked to make a donation to the Susan G. Koman Foundation. ZTA and CRI proudly raised over $490 for the cause.

Show of Strength Competition

Ladies and gentlemen, now is your chance to show GSU just how strong you really are! Get to the gym and start pumping some iron because CRI is set to host its sixth annual Show of Strength Competition on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The Show of Strength consists of both a men and woman division with medals being awarded for first, second and third place in each weight class.

Awards will also be presented to competitors in the categories of Biggest Squat, Biggest Bench, Biggest Deadlift, Best Squat, Best Bench, Best Deadlift and Biggest Overall Lifters and Best Overall Lifters.

Weight Classes:

Men’s Open:
- 164.99 – below
- 165.00 - 180.99
- 181.00 - 197.99
- 198.00 - 219.99
- 220.00 - 259.99
- 260+ (or more)

Ladies Open:
0-Infinity

Registration forms can be found at Member Services located in the RAC.

Early Registration (before Nov. 5): $15
Late Registration (Nov. 6-12): $20
Day-of Registration: $25.
Intramural Scores and champion teams

**Men's All Campus Softball**

**Semifinals**
- Tuff Draw 27, B-Town Bombers 8
- Menace to Sobriety 3, The Great Bambinos 19

**Championship**
- Tuff Draw 18, The Great Bambinos 20

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

- Co-Rec
  - Tough Draw Co-Rec 19, One Smooth Squad 12
  - West Coast Productions 18, We Shire 16
  - Tomahawks 0, Ashley Schaeffer BMW 19
  - Your Mother 31, TOMP 12
- B-Town Bombers 12, Brew Crew 2

**Men's B Softball**

- Semifinals
  - Beef and Tuna 15, Deadliest Catch 5
  - B-Town Bombers 12, Brew Crew 2

- Semifinals
  - Steroids to Heaven 12, Our Balls are SBWAH 14
  - STACK 17, Sons of Pitches 4

- Sigma Nu 6, Slappin the Base 7
- Guidos and Cheetos 7, Tyler Perry PTSB 0

**Women's All Campus Softball**

- Delta Sigma Phi 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
- Kappa Alpha Order 19, Delta Sigma Phi 0
- Delta Chi 7, Sigma Chi 29
- Sigma Nu 2, Kappa Delta 9

**Menace to Sobriety 3, The Great Bambinos 19**

**Tuff Draw 27, B-Town Bombers 8**

**Men's A Softball**

- Guidos and Cheetos 12, STACK 13
- STACK 20, Our Balls are SBWAH 3
- Guidos and Cheetos 13, Slappin The Base 10
- STACK 20, Our Balls are SBWAH 3

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**Men's All Campus CoRec**

**Semifinals**
- Those Guys 5, Menace to Sobriety 17
- Tough Draw CoRec 14, Beef and Tuna 8

**Championship**
- Tough Draw CoRec 15, Chicks and Sticks 11

**Men's All Campus CoRec**

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- Guides and Cheeks 7, Tyler Perry PTSB 0
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**Semi Finals**
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Written by Samantha Bily
Career Educator

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Reliving prom the right way

A walk in the shoes of the homeless

Lasharria TAYLOR
guest writer

This Friday, Oct. 22 at the RAC Bandshell, Student Leadership and Civic Engagement will be sponsoring the Unthinkable Projects showing of the documentary “My Concrete Mattress,” which profiles the lives of four people living homeless in downtown Atlanta.

“My Concrete Mattress” was shot back in 2007 where several students, including those from Georgia Southern, went to Atlanta and for two weeks lived the lives of the homeless, seeing how they survived and capturing their stories on camera.

Jackson Head, a senior regional economic development major who is involved with the Unthinkable Project, said, “It will show a fair representation of homelessness and show that behind every person there is a story. The movie helps to show stereotypes and tests whether they are true or not.”

Safehouse Outreach, a program that helps those who are homeless in downtown Atlanta, helped Jesse Lavender, a member of the crew for the Unthinkable Project, and others begin their journey with those that were homeless.

“We had gotten to know a few of them and we just wanted to do what we could to get the word out that people care in need of help,” said Lavender. “It was an amazing experience to see who they are, knowing about their stories and lives before they were homeless. They were really honest.”

Two of the four who were in the documentary now have moved on, found jobs and are trying to live life a normal as they know how.

“Seeing those who don’t have the patience for them was hard,” said Lavender. “They are real people. They have stories and feelings; no one can really understand what it feels like a lot of it affects their families and their lives. We know that if more people get involved it can help people change and help get people back on track.”

In addition to the documentary screening, there will be live music, and a speaker who will talk more about the Unthinkable Project and its movement.

Information compiled from TheHollywoodReporter.com, Variety.com and Billboard.com
Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ ‘Jackass 3D’ gets 70% on RottenTomatoes.com. Ten years old, I think it’s time for this franchise to die. But Knoxville’s stubbornness is commendable, and thank God he left out the olfactory component. Ugh.

▲ Glenn Beck is criticizing CNN for its lack of creativity when hiring talent such as Eliot Spitzer, “the hooker guy.” I’m just going to let you all figure out what’s wrong with this situation. I’ll give Beck the fact that he’s... creative, but really? After all the crazy things I’ve seen on Fox? Just no.

▲ Disney will now be distributing Marvel’s ‘The Avengers’ and ‘Iron Man 3,’ which are set for release in 2013. The payout will be in the millions. I have one question. Will there be musicals?!

▲ President Obama is guest starring on Discovery’s ‘Mythbusters’ Dec. 8 in an episode about Greek scientists setting fire to Roman fleets with mirrors. I’m confused. I thought he had more important things to do than being on popular TV shows. Maybe I’m mistaken?

▲ The Hobbit has finally been greenlighted and will be directed by Peter Jackson, of course. It’s about time too, the trilogy just isn’t as awesome without this one floating around in the mainstream. Thank goodness, I can get my geek back on after the Harry Potter movies end.
Calendar

Tuesday, October 19, 2010

Today 19

■ Shop for the Hungry
  Where: Lakeside Cafe
  When: All Day, Mon-Wed

Hunger and Homelessness Week
Where: All Campus
When: All Week

■ Oxfam Hunger Banquet
  Where: RU Ballroom
  When: 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday 20

■ Live Well Fair
  Where: Russell Union
  When: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

■ Bike Maintenance Clinic
  Where: RAC
  When: 8-10 p.m.

Thursday 21

■ CLASS CURIO symposium
  Where: Music Library
  When: 7 p.m.

■ Guest Artist Frank Bongiorno
  Where: Foy Building Recital Hall
  When: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday 22

■ Int’l Conversation Hour
  Where: RU 2047
  When: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ ‘My Concrete Mattress’
  Where: RAC Bandshell
  When: 7-9 p.m.

Saturday 23

■ Rocky Horror ‘Time Warp’
  Where: RAC Bandshell
  When: 4-7 p.m.

Sunday 24

■ Eagle Soccer vs. Samford
  Where: Soccer/Track Complex
  When: 2-3 p.m.

■ Behind the Image
  Where: Oct. 25-Nov. 30
  When: All Day

Monday 25

■ Haunted Forest
  Where: Paulson Stadium
  When: Oct. 25-30, 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

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Offered Spring 2011.

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Offered Spring 2011 & Summer Term A.

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Strength of the Southern Conference

Ric SPURGEON
sports editor
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There are currently four Southern Conference teams in the top 25 Sports Network and three in the top 25 Coaches poll. There is Appalachian State which is No. 1 in both polls, Wofford College which is No. 10 in the Coaches and No. 9 in the Sports Network, Furman University is No. 25 in both polls, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is No. 24 in the Sports Network poll. The conference has had at least one team in the Top 10 of the final FCS poll for 23 consecutive years with at least two teams finishing in the Top 20 in every season since 1982.

The Southern Conference has shown time and time again that it is a powerhouse of the Football Championship Subdivision. Since 1988, the SoCon has won eight Division 1-AA/1-A FCS national championships.

Furman was the first SoCon team in 1988, followed by Marshall in 1992. Now the question may be posed, "What about Georgia Southern's three national championships in 1985, 1986, and 1989?" The problem is GSU did not join the SoCon until 1991.

Marshall broke the SoCon drought by winning the national championship again in 1996, when it subsequently left the conference to move to what was then Division 1-A in '97.

Then in 1999 and 2000, GSU won its back-to-back national championships and the count is up to five for the SoCon. Another break occurred, but Appalachian State came on the scene when it won the 2005 national championship, and was able to go for a three-peat winning it all in 2006 and 2007 as well. It became the first team to do so.

Not only is there a heritage of national championships, but the strength of the conference to make it out and to the championship through the playoffs every year has been something defining it as well. The conference has placed multiple representatives in the FCS Playoffs in 21-of-25 seasons, with 16 Championship Game appearances. The Southern Conference has had at least one team reach the semifinals in nine of the last 10 years and in 15 of the last 17 seasons.

The league has multiple players and coaches that have received national player/coach of the year awards. Over the years, there have been more than 250 All-Americans that have come out of the conference.

In 2007, Appalachian State became the first FCS team to defeat a nationally ranked Football Bowl Subdivision team when the Mountaineers defeated No. 5 Michigan, 34-32, on Sept. 1 before a sellout crowd at Michigan Stadium.

In recent years, the SoCon has continued to produce outstanding student-athletes. In 1999, GSU's Adrian Peterson captured the Walter Payton Award presented annually to the Football Championship Subdivision's most outstanding offensive player. Furman's Louis Ivory was awarded the honor in 2000 and Georgia Southern's Jayson Foster was presented with the 2007 trophy.

But in order to know where you are, as well as where you are going, you have to know where you came from. Prior to the conference's reclassification in 1981, Southern Conference football teams appeared in a total of 34 bowl games, posting a record of 16-17-2.

There's always talk about moving up a classification/level of competition. The Southern Conference is a good fit for a team such as ours with the history and tradition that it has. The conference has a rich one as well, some of our accomplishments intertwining with the league's.

Mocs drop Eagles

GSU News Service

With the Southern Conference's top rushing defense, Chattanooga limited Georgia Southern to 120 yards of offense in the second half en route to a 35-27 Mocs win at Finley Stadium Saturday night. Chattanooga (4-2, 3-1 SoCon) scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and added another in the fourth quarter to hold onto the win.

Georgia Southern (3-3, 1-2 SoCon) made a charge late in the fourth quarter, as junior quarterback Jaybo Shaw (Flowery Branch, Ga.) completed a 63-yard pass to J.J. Wilcox (Cairo, Ga.) to put the Eagles in the red zone. Senior fullback Tobi Akinniranye (Atlanta, Ga.) and Shaw brought the Eagles to the one-yard line on the next four attempts, setting up Shaw for the one-yard touchdown with 1:38 left in the game to pull GS within eight points, 27-35.

An unsuccessful on-side kick put the ball back in the hands of the Mocs, but the ball went back to the Eagles on downs at GS 33 with 1:16 left to play. Junior slotback Nick Hickey (Columbus, Ga.) threw a pass to midfield which was intercepted by Jordan Tippit, sealing the victory for Chattanooga and its fourth straight win this year.

Attendance was announced at 17,414, the second-largest crowd at Finley Stadium for a Chattanooga football game. Georgia Southern had seven different ball carriers in the first quarter. The Eagles' 16 plays in the scoring drive to end the half were the most in any scoring drive this year.

Shaw's 58-yard pass was the longest of his Georgia Southern career. Akinniranye's 60-yard run was the longest by a Mocs opponent this year. The 17-7 Eagles lead was the largest deficit for Chattanooga this year and the 14-20 halftime score was the first time the Mocs had trailed at the half in 2010.

"We have to be able to execute," said Eagles Coach Jeff Monken. "When we executed, it was good. When we didn't block them, it wasn't very good. We are a team and we have to keep getting better as a football team. We are disappointed with where we are at right now and we have a lot of improvements to make, but we have five games to go."
Quick Hits

★ Bethany Sanford led the volleyball team to a 3-0 victory over Elon this past Sunday afternoon. The Eagles improved to 15-7 overall, 6-1 in SoCon action and 9-0 at home. GSU hits the road for three matches. The team will visit Western Carolina and App. State before returning to Statesboro.

★ Golf concludes its fall campaign this week as the Eagles compete in a 14-team field at the second-annual David Toms Intercollegiate tournament. The event was held yesterday and continues today at the par-72 Country Club of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

★ Women’s tennis players Alessandra Dzuba and Paola Garrido claimed two singles titles, and a Garrido/Ashley Hungerford tandem took the Flight B doubles title at the SpringHill Suites Invitational. The team returns to the court for the ITA Regional in Athens, Ga. Oct. 22-25.

★ Women’s soccer lost to College of Charleston this past Sunday at Patriots Point, 0-2. The Eagles, 5-10-0 overall and 2-6-0 in conference, closed out the road portion of their 2010 schedule and return home for three consecutive matches beginning Oct. 22 with UTC at 4 p.m.

★ Cross country competed in the USC Upstate Invitational this past Sunday, placing sixth overall. The Eagles performance was anchored by a top-15 time by sophomore Sara Curry. The team will compete next in the Southern Conference Championships on Saturday, Oct. 30.

★ Men’s soccer suffered a 2-0 loss at No. 25 College of Charleston this past Saturday night at Patriots Point. The Eagles, 3-8-1 overall and 0-4-0 in conference, take a short break from conference action when they travel to Clemson tonight at 7 p.m.

Women’s lacrosse falls to Kennesaw

As a second-year team, the women’s lacrosse team put forth a great amount of effort against Kennesaw State last weekend. The final score was GSU 6, Kennesaw 13. Scoring goals for the team were Monica Plut with two, Kayla Fortner with two, Colleen Tarrant with one, and Caroline Cerbone with one. Sophie Rossi had four assists during the game. Mary Kate Hyer and Kelley DuPlain proved to be resilient defenders during this game, and as a first-year goalie, Caitlin Smith had seven saves.

Club sports at GSU

Kelsey DECKER
editor in chief
sports column

Most of the time, when one thinks about college sports, the first one that comes to mind is football. And that’s natural; football has become synonymous with college culture over the years.

Club sports, on the other hand, often go unrecognized, even when they’ve accomplished just as much — and sometimes more — than varsity teams.

Georgia Southern doesn’t have a varsity lacrosse or rugby or equestrian or bass fishing team, to name a few, so none of these are really promoted on campus the way football and basketball are. When it comes down to it, though, we represent the same school. Knowing that, it seems that it would only make sense to support all of our Eagle athletes equally. That way, we can excel as an institution in as many ways as possible.

Club Tennis takes title in Clemson

(Left to Right) is Taylor High, Lauren Stevens, Andrew Weber, Sarah Gricius, Corey Selig, Carly Zabkar, Matt Aaron, Velina Boteva.

Over the weekend, the GSU Club Tennis Team took home the silver bracket for the second year in a row at the Showdown in Tigertown Tennis Tournament at Clemson University. The team defeated Clemson, Valdosta State, and the University of Kentucky for the title.