Three males arrested in fraternity burglary

Following an altercation last week, Young Harris College students were arrested for burglarizing the Sigma Nu house.

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GSU purchases $675,000 golf course for expansion

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The Georgia Southern University Housing Foundation purchased the site of the former Southern Links Golf Course last Thursday evening, according to a press release issued by GSU Sept. 24.

The land was purchased for $675,000, according to a university spokesperson.

The 167-acre plot of land will serve as a "planned expansion of recreation offerings" as the student population of GSU reaches 20,000 students. In addition to the golf course, the space will provide a place for activities such as a walking and cross country course as well as a disc golf course.

The golf course is currently closed and has not been open for the past few years. According to university officials, it will take about a year to complete renovations before the facilities are open for student use. Currently, there is no irrigation system at the golf course and one will need to be installed.

The course is approximately seven miles south of GSU off Golf Club Road.

"With a student enrollment of nearly 20,000 students, the purchase of this property will allow Georgia Southern to continue to expand its recreation offerings and space," GSU President Brooks Keel said in the press release. "Georgia Southern has continued to see a record level of interest from prospective students and we anticipate further growth in the years ahead. This was a great opportunity for us to make a purchase that we see as a good investment for the future of our university."

Once the purchase is approved by the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents, it will be funded by existing student fees.

Eagles defeat no. 11 team in the nation

Quarterback Jaybo Shaw helped lead the Eagles to their victory over Elon Saturday, completing eight out of 12 passes for 129 yds. See the game story p. 16.
Seasonal flu shots available through GSU Health Services

Ashley QUINN
guest writer

Georgia Southern health services officials are encouraging all students, faculty and staff to get a seasonal flu shot for protection against the 2010-2011 seasonal flu and the H1N1 strain of influenza by offering flu vaccine clinics starting in October.

The flu vaccine clinics will be offered by GSU's Health Services and School of Nursing.

An Eaglegram that was released Sept. 21 said that flu shots will be available for $5 for students and $13 for faculty, staff and retirees. Those interested in receiving a flu vaccination must present a valid Eagle ID.

Ryan Cunico, a senior modern languages major, said he can't afford not to get the vaccine.

"I can't miss a day; I get like, one absence for the entire semester," he said. "In some classes, I'm not even allowed even one absence. And the flu knocks you out for like a week. Plus, I'm trying to graduate in the spring and I don't want to risk getting behind in attendance or work. So I'll definitely be getting the shot."

Health Services advises that students who have been diagnosed with influenza, the H1N1 strain or who experience flu-like symptoms do not attend class. Students who have the flu or flu-like symptoms may return to class after 24 hours with no fever and no fever-reducing medicine.

Should a student be absent from class because of the flu or flu-like symptoms, director of Health Services Paul Ferguson said, "Health Services provides the student with documentation to provide their instructors stating the date and time they were seen with instructions as to when they can return to class; an electronic notification system has been establish by Health Services and the Dean of Students Office whereby faculty can confirm this information in a manner that is secure and maintains the patient's privacy."

Ferguson went on to explain the procedure for students who are not seen on-campus clinicians.

He said, "We ask still that they contact Health Services as soon as possible, not only for purposes of notifying faculty through the electronic notification system, but to use this same system to notify key university staff in the Dean of Students Office, Housing and Residence Life and Eagle Dining Services so arrangements can be made to support the isolation procedures for those students living on-campus."

While the flu vaccine is one way to protect against the influenza virus, the Health Services website also lays out general guidelines to students for sanitation and protection against the virus:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If a student is sick with a flu-like illness, Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that he stays home for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities — the fever should be gone without the use of a fever-reducing medicine.
- Students should also keep away from others as much as possible to keep from making others sick.

Although flu season does not begin until the weather begins to get cold, Ferguson recommended that all members of the GSU community get the vaccine before the start of flu season for protection against it.

However, junior psychology and family and consumer sciences major Caitlin Branham said she will not be getting vaccinated this year.

She said, "There's so many different strains of the flu and with my luck, I'll still get it after getting the shot."
Students debate DREAM Act at Thursday’s forum

Daniel FITZGERALD
guest writer

Georgia Southern’s Committee for Tolerance and Community Collaboration held a student forum in the Russell Union Thursday night to inform students about the DREAM Act.

The DREAM — Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act was recently filibustered as part of an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act.

If it’s put into law, the act would offer many undocumented students a chance to become an American citizen by granting them conditional status after completing high school.

During this six-year period of conditional status, they must serve at least two years in the military or an institute of higher learning and when completed, they can apply for permanent residence.

Two members of the Georgia Dreamers, a political group that supports the act, led the discussion and explained the history and importance of the act.

“The purpose of the forum was to educate the students,” guest speaker Eva Cardenas said. “It’s important for the students to know what is happening politically.”

Cardes and Gina Preze told personal stories regarding the issue and played radio interviews so the audience could get a better understanding of the social issues the act aims to address. After the presentation the speakers opened the floor for questions.

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Cate Faulkner
CTCC member

“I’m pleased that we had the opportunity to hear from these students on campus,” CTCC member Cate Faulkner said. “I think this is an important issue and very relevant to students that are also pursuing higher education.”

The committee collaborated with the Georgia Dreamers in planning the event and introduced the guest speakers.

“We are a committee that involves both students and faculty who are concerned about the Latino community and immigration rights, political science professor and committee member Debra Sabia said.

With the DREAM Act and immigration policy at the forefront of the political stage, Sabia believes now is a better time than ever for students to learn about immigration reform.

“A part of our mission is to educate the university community about immigration and to help provide good information,” Sabia said. “We try to help people come to their own conclusions about what is good to be true, it probably is.”

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Our View

Take the Greek to them

With the controversy that has recently arisen through letters to the editor regarding Greek recruitment, we have decided to provide what is hopefully some fresh insight. As you walk through campus, instead of looking tentatively down your chosen path towards class or your return home, take notice of the people who are associated with Greek life.

There are the girls who just love to wear their Greek letters, whether it be their shoes, shirt, hat, jacket or anything else that can be embroidered or screen printed, as long as they are representing their Greek organization. It's often the same for guys, and some of them even have their fraternity symbols tattooed on their ankles. The point is, they are easily identifiable as members of their organization.

And social organizations are a great way to ensure your own success, not just in college but also into the professional world. Many organizations will introduce current and alumni members, which can give an edge on the competition. These groups make the new pledges, once admitted into the organization, feel like a part of something bigger, a community of others with similar backgrounds and goals.

But no matter how good the intentions are, we are all aware that there are negative things associated with getting into a "closed" social organization. If nothing else, it's very exclusive and can sometimes lead to an Us v. Them mentality.

It wouldn't be fair to say that all Greek organizations are the same in their ethical treatments of recruits, assuming anyone takes issue with it in the first place. There's no reason to commit hasty generalizations. Our advice to students is get involved, but don't just become a member of an organization unless you know it's for you. Treat it like shopping — ladies, get that perfect set of heels, and gentlemen, pick the best motor oil for your car.

Good luck, but most of all don't forget to have fun.

Reality TV overstepping atrocity levels

Reality television is horrible, that's no secret. In fact, its atrociousness is plastered in plain sight. However, there comes a time to call out something that exceeds the normal level of tolerance.

CBS produces a show that transcends "Jersey Shore," and the sad part is the show is trying to be good, emotional and inspirational yet falls on all three levels because of its premise. "Undercover Boss" is supposedly a sappy show about a business's chief who goes undercover, although that is understood in the title of the show, and works as a regular employee in his or her company.

Unfortunately for the show, which is now in its second season, it comes off as a sickening experience where the king descends from his throne in order to spend a day among the peasants.

Does anyone really learn anything from this? A hotel tycoon works for a day as a maid. An owner of an engineering company spends on day with a blue collar employee.

Obviously, someone is watching this, but I cannot.

The idea of the show is the sad part, not the show itself as I am sure the editing is top notch, but simply for the thought process behind this show that emits a crippling stench.

I caught wind of this horrendous idea during the commercial break for the Colts and Broncos game this Sunday. I thought the show never would see a full run of episodes, let alone a second season.

It's an insult to the working class. Sure the boss is working a day in their shoes, but does it really prove anything? Do you think the owner of Hooters really cares even after spending a day in one of his restaurants? Did the waitress's wages increase? Benefits? Dental?

All in all it's a 30 minute ad campaign advertising within the show, just face time for the CEO. In the real world, that is the world outside the frames of a TV, this perhaps could bring some good, but as a television show this is insulting.

However, a better show would be CEOs taking responsibilities and answering to their mistakes and disasters, such as former BP's head berated by football players from the New Orleans Saints or Dow spending a day in Bhopal and experiencing the effects of Union Carbide's disaster. There's an idea that will never see the light of day let alone the light of TV camera.

Perhaps there will come a time when the pomposity of this show will die off and people will realize that essentially it is nothing more that CEOs relishing in being CEOs. Steve Joyce may have to work a day as a maid with camera's following him, but it's only a day and then after that the wheels will keep on turning.

Maybe the Union Broadcasting System, the famous television network headed by Robert Duvall, was closer to the truth than they thought. Trash television sales.
Dear Editor,

Is ignorance bliss? Unfortunately, ignoring the problem only distracts from the festering issue of race. We must address it to yield an effective change. Pretending the discussion of discrimination is wrong will not bring forth progress, or any social gain for that matter. I am not going to address every comment made by "Anonymous"—quite frankly there's not enough time in the day to explain everything that has been brushed under the mat.

"I just want to say this...It's a restaurant, people. They are busy," she went on to write, "She just forgot to put you in your order to the cooks...I am not trying to justify the waitress." Like an old English proverb says, "A guilty conscience needs no accuser."

This is bigger than a single occurrence at Dingus Magee's, that was a simple example of the deeper issue. Actually, this does not "further fuel the fire of racism." This letter addresses the issue, which has lain dormant for too long.

Have you ever considered the pain one endures when made to feel inferior? How about the punishment of prejudice?

These emotions do not bring peace, which is why I am writing my story, because many people do not have the option of forgetting their race if they are of any minority affiliation. Instead of defending what is undoubtedly wrong, how about putting your energy into the minority or the people who feel like they don’t have a voice and nobody cares about their Constitutional rights.

The unfortunate fact remains, "Anonymous" is not the only person in a zombie state-of-mind. The inevitable truth, whether welcomed or not, is that racism exists and exudes as much power as it did in 1950. The only difference is the delivery — instead of prominent displays, like signs or voting rights, the reality is more subtle taking the form of neglectful service or lack of job opportunities. Yes, this still happens.

We are all human, first.

In the words of Andy Warhol, "They said that time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself."

Briona Johnson
sophomore, communication studies

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter written by "Disappointed Freshman." I am also a freshman student who participated in 2010 Pan-Hellenic recruitment and while I agree with "Disappointed" the weather was certainly warm, I firmly believe that another side of recruitment needs to be presented.

While some young ladies did suffer from heat exhaustion the first day of recruitment, I think that it is safe to say that the reason for this was due to a severe neglect of personal care on the part of those young women. A prime example of this is one young lady who I overheard saying that she refused to drink water all day because she was embarrassed to ask to go to the restroom in a sorority house. I found that none of the girls carrying around bottle of water and eating full meals the first day were the same girls "hitting the asphalt."

As a girl going through recruitment I found each day exciting and informative. Each house that I visited provided ample information about their philanthropy both on the local and national level. I can say with full confidence that if any young lady at Georgia Southern were interested in going through recruitment I would still be able to tell them the philanthropy of each organization that I visited and things that I loved about each one of the sororities. Each house is full of amazing girls who are thrilled to meet every young lady who walks in the door at recruitment.

Each sorority at has a distinct personality. No two are the same. Every young lady who goes through recruitment will see these personalities and do their best to decide in a period of just a few days exactly where they will best fit and benefit Greek Life at Georgia Southern University.

Greek students at Georgia Southern traditionally have a higher grade point average and graduation rate than non-Greek students on campus. Greek students give over eighty thousand dollars in philanthropic donations every year and support each other's philanthropies.

Within each sorority is sisterhood. I've heard it said that from the outside looking in it can't be understood and from the inside looking out it can't be explained. I can say without a doubt that the decision to go through Pan-Hellenic recruitment was one of the best decisions I've made at Georgia Southern. I would and am highly encouraging all of my female friends to participate in Pan-Hellenic recruitment whenever they have the opportunity.

Rachel Ann Price

CLASS, not the Union, needs a new building

In recent days, we've learned about a plan to create a new student union and that "this is what the students want." However, there's a big difference between want and need — if indeed that's what the students really want.

To be honest, I hadn't heard of any decision making panel or body that could make suggestions about what was wanted except for SGA, otherwise I would've put my two cents in, and based on some of the Letters to the Editor we've gotten, I'm thinking a lot of people missed the memo to contribute their opinions. But hey, since I have a column, I always have a forum and an audience. So forget a new Union, let's get a new Social Sciences building.

CLASS is arguably the most diverse and divided college at the university. While chemistry is taught on the other end of campus from physics and biology, CLASS departments are scattered amongst at least a half dozen buildings. Not only that, but at least two of those buildings hold at least two full departments — Forest Drive holds international studies and history, while Carroll has three, with a total of five majors and multiple Master's programs.

Often the space available for classes is limited, especially in Carroll — at least three of my five majors and multiple Master's programs.

The ideal solution would be to either the IT Building or library for printing, which means long walks and often longer waits, both of which can create problems if you are on a deadline for class.

The social sciences buildings, that second one is just as large a problem.

In Carroll, a couple of computer labs do exist, but one is reserved solely for classes, and a second has a schedule so haphazard that I often forget it exists during the day.

Newton has several, but these too are often occupied by classes. And Forest Drive has a sole lab which possesses no printing capacity.

This forces students to go to either the IT Building or library for printing, which means long walks and often longer waits, both of which can create problems if you are on a deadline for class.

The ideal solution would be to devote money, time and planning towards building a new, three-story building in the lot between Carroll and the IT building.

At present, only one of the three trailers on that lot are occupied, and a temporary move of the ROTC program for the year or so it would take to construct the "Social Sciences" building could easily be made up by allowing them space in the new structure, which can be large enough to move the Forest Drive programs and extra computer space in addition to military sciences.

This would serve the needs of students far more than a student center we already possess. Give it some thought before you jump on the band wagon.
Eagles travel to NYC

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Eagle Entertainment will be traveling to New York City in December for its annual winter break trip.

The dates for the trip are Dec. 11-17.

Sarah Sullivan, publicity coordinator for Eagle Entertainment, said they have gone to New York City for the past few years and there is always a good turnout.

"People look forward to New York at Christmas time," Sullivan said. "For students that may not want to go home for winter break, this is a great way to have fun."

The trip package includes a round-trip bus trip and hotel stay at Hyatt Place, located in Secaucus, NJ.

Sullivan said they stayed at the same hotel during last year's trip and it is located just a few minutes west of New York City.

"We had a very nice experience with [Hyatt Place]," Sullivan said. "It's a very nice hotel."

A four person hotel room, which includes two queen-size beds, costs $390 per person. The hotel offers a daily complimentary breakfast and shuttle to the city.

Sullivan said that the price is a good deal because there will be optional planned excursions and guided tours of the city.

"This is a great way to meet people and to travel at an inexpensive price," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that in past years some of the excursions included a Broadway show as well as trips to see ground zero, the statue of liberty and other attractions in the city.

"Students are not required to stay with the group," Sullivan said. "They can be completely independent."

Attendees will meet at Russell Union on Dec. 11 and buses are scheduled to depart at 11 p.m. for the 15-hour bus ride.

There will be information sessions Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Russell Union room 2084 for students who may be interested in attending.

Spots can be reserved in the Office of Student Activities beginning Oct. 1.

Exercise with the Botanical Gardens

Nicole WILEY
assistant news editor

Using the inspiration of the outdoors to fuel possibilities for exercise, the Botanical Gardens is offering an exercise class led by a local personal trainer.

The event, Body Beautiful, will take place Thursday, Sept. 30, at noon under the Garden's Heritage Pavilion.

Lunch will be catered by Coconut Thai Cuisine.

A registration fee of $20 is required in advance to participate. All proceeds benefit the Botanical Garden.

Julie Kuykendall, a certified personal trainer, will lead the class demonstrating outdoor exercises simple to replicate in the Garden, a walking trail or a backyard.

"With the fall approaching it is a great time to learn how to exercise outdoors," she said. "She's developed a number of fun workout possibilities for local outdoor spaces, including the Garden," said Carolyn Altman, Botanical Garden director. "She'll do fitness assessments that day, if someone is interested."

In addition to assessments, Kuykendall will be on hand to provide body composition testing and lead exercise strategies after the session.

"Everyone should leave with a renewed or new passion for exercise," she said.

Enhancing a normal workout with the backdrop of the Garden is the reason Altman said she wanted to host the Body Beautiful event.

And with plans to add a new walking trail, Altman said she believes the Garden is a great setting for exercise.

"Studies have shown that exercising outdoors is good for both body and brain, with greater results than are often possible at a gym," she said. "Exercising outdoors also connects you to the beautiful world."

The class kicks off the Garden's larger "Lunch and Learn" series that will take place throughout the semester.

Those who would like to attend all of the Lunch and Learn classes may register in advance for $80.
OpenStudy offers college students around the world a new way to help each other by creating a massive online study group.

OpenStudy.com, like Facebook, is free to sign up and open to anyone. It is a social learning network for any student, in any college, across the world.

The website allows users to join and form study groups, ask or answer questions and invite others to join.

“We view the world as one big study group, where students can connect with others studying the same thing and collaborate with them in real time,” said Jon Birdsong, OpenStudy’s marketing manager.

OpenStudy was made accessible to the public earlier this month and has over 5,000 users so far. “We already have users from over 129 countries and territories (and) we’re confident we can be a game changer in online education within the next 12-18 months,” said Birdsong.

Georgia Southern students Brittany Smith, a sophomore biology major, and Nicole Mitchell, a junior criminal justice major, said they would use OpenStudy.

“I need help with math and science, and it would be good for brainstorming,” said Mitchell. “I also think you could learn more by interacting with people in other colleges or countries.”

OpenStudy allows users to link their account with their Facebook account. Smith said she thinks this is a good idea and that it will help OpenStudy get the word out about their website.

“Traditional study aids are about discovering new materials to learn with, while OpenStudy is about discovering new people to learn with,” Birdsong said.

OpenStudy also launched a pilot with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, OpenCourseWare, an online publication of free MIT course materials after they have been taught. Based on the response of users, OCW and OpenStudy plan on adding courses to the program.
**Inner Tube Water Polo**

Head over to the CRI Aquatics Center tomorrow, Sept. 22, to play an intense game of Inner Tube Water Polo! If you have never heard of Inner Tube Water Polo, here's the breakdown:

The game consists of two teams, each with six players. There are five “field” players and one goalie per team. Players must travel through the water via sitting on water tubes and throw a ball from one teammate to another. The ultimate goal is to score in the other team’s net, which are actually set up on the gutters of the pool. Here’s the part that makes the game super intense: You can flip your opponent out their tube if they are in possession of the ball! So if you have the ball, you better be able to get rid of it quickly or paddle with your hands to get away from your opponent. Otherwise, you’ll be underwater!

Inner Tube Water Polo is free play from 7:30-10 p.m. Come with a group of friends or just come alone and join a team!

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**Water Ski Club’s Competition**

This weekend the Georgia Southern Water Ski Club competed in the Clemson University Tournament held in Greenwood, S.C. at Rodgers Farm Lake.

This tournament included representation from University of Alabama, Clemson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, University of Georgia, Auburn, Wake Forest, Rollins College, Elon University, East Carolina University and Georgia Tech.

The Club placed eighth in men’s slalom, third in men’s trick and third in men’s jump, as well as fifth in women’s slalom, third in women’s trick and fourth in women’s jump.

The remainder of the schedule has the club competing this weekend at the Alabama Tournament at Lymanland, followed the South Atlantic Conference Regionals, hosted by the University of Georgia and taking place at Whitestone Lake in Ellijay, GA Oct. 1 and 2.

For more information about the GSU Waterski Club, please visit the CRI website: www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

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**Sin City: CRI Style**

Come to Bouldering Night Out on Thursday, Sept 30 at 7 p.m. for a fun and challenging Vegas-themed night! In true Vegas style, Southern Adventure has put an interesting casino twist on this Bouldering Night Out - climbers will be playing poker while bouldering!

Here’s how it’s going to work: Climbers will be given challenging climbing routes to complete. Each time they complete their route, they get to pick a card. Cards will be pulled from separate stacks, depending on the level of difficulty of the route. At the end of the night, climbers will arrange their cards to form the best poker hand possible. The climber with the best hand wins.

There will also be plenty of food and prizes for all climbers, including a first place trophy and climbing gear give-a-aways. So if you’re into climbing and want the Vegas experience, the bouldering cave is the place to be!
Weekly Reminders

**Tonight:**
- Spin and a Movie, 7 p.m. The movie will be "Cop Out."
- Bike Maintenance Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

**Wednesday:**
- Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play, 7:30-10 p.m.

**Thursday:**
- LivinGreen Prize Drawing
- Bouldering Night Out, 7 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 4:**
- Indoor Soccer Officials Clinic 1, 9-11 p.m. Seminar Room
- Tennis Doubles registration opens

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‘Tricks of the Grade’: how to higher your GPA

Kathy-Lee CASSIE
guest writer

Obtaining a high grade point average is one of the many challenges for students at Georgia Southern, whether it’s to keep that 3.0 GPA for HOPE or just because a student is striving for an excellent academic career.

Award-winning professor Joe Martin has revealed some key techniques entitled “Tricks of the Grade” that guarantee any student higher than a grade “B” in each of his college courses.

Martin made it his mission to prove a military officer wrong when he was told he would not be able to go to college with a 2.2 GPA.

He got accepted at a community college in Miami and made a 4.0 after his first year, but found himself feeling burnt out after his junior year.

“I was studying so much. Then one day I thought to myself, ‘How long can I keep up this pace?’ That’s when I came up with the tricks of the grade,” said Martin. “It’s not necessarily about the tricks themselves, but what the tricks are based on.”

The basic philosophy behind the “Tricks of the Grade” is to work smarter, not harder.

The first two tricks are based on the concept of building strong relationships with your professors by standing out among your peers.

According to Martin, if students want to get a higher GPA, they need to watch what an average student would do in a classroom and do the opposite.

“Students need to ask themselves this question ‘How can I make my professor wish every student was just like me?’ This is a foreign concept to students. Students go into classes thinking about what they can get, instead of what they can give,” Martin said.

Students can accomplish this by asking questions in class, turning in assignments early and utilizing office hours.

American history professor Alan Downs said that getting a good grade ultimately depends on the professor.

“There are some professors who go strictly by the grade point average. And you can be in my face all semester, but if you have a 69.9, you have a 69.9. But the basic fundamentals of what Martin says is right. Whether it improves your GPA or not, I do not know,” said Downs.

Janet O’Brien, the director of Student Affairs of the Academic Success Center said that getting a high GPA sometimes depends on a student and their learning styles.

“Students need to take things that they are interested in and something that suits your learning style. Other times it may be the kind of classes that a student is taking,” said O’Brien.

Senior sports management major Darcell Hanley agrees with the first two concepts on how to higher a GPA.

“I agree with the first two concepts because professors think that the only time students spend in the class is the 50 minutes or so that they spend in class plus the time it takes to do their homework,” he said. “So by asking questions you stand out more and by the end of the course if you need a point or fraction of a point to make it to the next grade the professor is more likely to help, as opposed to someone who does not show interest.”

The last concept is to cheat-learn how to get inside information from your professors.

“What this means is that when you build a relationship with your professors you get their guard down and they give you inside information about their class,” said Martin. “They do not do it intentionally, but they get caught up in the conversation that’s when things just start to slip out.”

According to Martin, the “Tricks of the Grade” helped him to graduate as Student of the Year with honors, as well as becoming the youngest tenure-earning professor in the state of Florida at 24 years of age.

He has helped 110,000 colleges at 450 colleges obtain a grade of “B” or higher in their college courses. And if any student follows the 10 tricks outlined in “Trick of the Grade” and gets lower than a “B,” according to Martin, he will get paid $100 for each class.

“I have not had one person contact and tell me that they have gotten a grade lower than a B. I really want to see students succeed and if they don’t, I will pay them that $100,” Martin said.

Biennial exhibition of the arts

Ayana MOORE
guest writer

The white walls of the Contemporary and University Galleries were covered in masterpieces of all mediums last Wednesday at the Master of Fine Arts Biennial Exhibition held in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art.

A panel discussion, composed of seven faculty members, alumni and graduate students, was held in the gallery to focus on the roles Master of Fine Arts play in education, professional cultivation and the contemporary art world. Members of the panel had plenty to add to the discussion.

"[Art] is important because as humans we have a need to create," said graphic design and art history professor Dr. Onyile Onyile. "It's a form of self expression and that expression might also carry a message."

The subject of the discussion traveled from finances and how limited funding affects the education of Master of Fine Arts students to artists fitting into the surrounding contemporary world. A few panel members were even led to explain their taking on teaching positions as a means to get by financially as well.

"My work deals with line quality and use of line in sculpture," said graduate student of master of fine arts in sculpture Wesley Stewart. "It always feels good to have your work on display. Like you're releasing your baby into the world."

Many students of the MFA program often shadow faculty members and professors as a way to develop as artists and, in some cases, future educators. They learn to develop dialogues and networks within the art community, and to critique the work of one another.

Dorothy Eckmann, alumni of the MFA program said, "For one thing, [art] teaches students to look beyond the surface. It teaches to either appreciate what is really good in art or to become good in art."

Eckmann, who graduated with a degree in 2D and 3D design in the MFA program in 1994, came to Georgia Southern after having been a housewife and homemaker for years. She enrolled into GSU when she was at a point where she wanted to "expand her artwork." Three of her pieces were on display in the gallery—including a piece titled "Potentially there."

"It did a home project with people in Savannah in 1990," said Eckmann. "There's just the idea that you can either stay in a box or look for that potential."

Having her work on display allows Eckmann to see it in a different light. She smiled as she tried to correctly describe the feeling."It kind of comes full circle. You see the interesting between your work and the viewer," said Eckmann. "It completes the piece."

The 2010 MFA Biennial Exhibition will be on display until Sept. 30, 2010 in the Contemporary and University Galleries.

Eagle motorsports ready to race

Matt LANE
guest writer

Some of you have heard of Formula 1, but since 1978, universities from around the world have been competing in the Society of Automotive Engineers' Formula SAE competition, held annually in Detroit, Mich.

The mission: to design and fabricate a formula style race car in only 10 months. Last spring Georgia Southern's FSAE team of Eagle Motorsports placed in the top 25, finishing 22nd out of 130 universities worldwide.

But one thing students may not be aware of is there's more to this competition than racing. In fact, before any of the race cars can set wheel on the track, there are a few safety tests the team must pass.

Nate Hill, senior mechanical engineering major, said, "All the schools line up and three inspectors look over what you made. It takes about four to five hours and there are three stickers that you have to get pass."

"The judges ask you questions such as why they choose a certain design and you must prove your knowledge to them. Some of these safety tests are not easy to pass."

Krystal Boatright, senior mechanical engineering major, said, "Just to pass some of those tests are an accomplishment in itself."

The FSAE team doesn't necessarily have one person in charge of a certain detail when working. Everyone works together on whatever they can until it is a finished project. But, when it comes to actually racing, it's a whole other story. "When it comes to the experience on track, it's really something else." Everybody's judging you, but it's awesome," said Boatright.

Faculty advisor Brian Vlcek praised the students for their accomplishment last spring.

"This is a dedicated group and they put in a lot of time and effort," said Vlcek. "I let the students create everything themselves. I'm just there for safety. I don't help build: it's primarily for the students."

The team fundraises, but it also looks for anyone who would like to donate materials or supplies to help them build their race car.

Another tedious process is choosing someone to drive the race car in the competition. Only the best and experienced drivers will be considered for the position.

"Sometimes, people apply for the position and don't always know what is expected," said Vlcek. "You see around 70 people show up who want to drive, but when they see what all goes into creating the car, the next meeting there are only 40 who show up and then only 20 show up."

For more information about Eagle Motor Sports and their involvement with the SAE competition, visit http://eaglemotorsports.org/home.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ 'Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps' gets a fair 57% on rottentomatoes.com for it's sluggish and predictable plot.

Stone is just trying way too hard, but it's good to see Shia LeBeouf getting into different roles beside 'Transformers.'

▲ ‘You Again’ gets a well-deserved 11% on rottentomatoes.com. Really? What, all the characters were like 40 and were sill arguing about high school? Seriously, who wants to see that? Betty White (the coolest old lady ever) is the ONLY reason I would ever go to see this movie.

▲ CBS is developing two new comedies based off of a twitter feed by "social-media master" Ashton Kutcher. Since when is Kutcher a master at anything besides being Ashton Kutcher? Maybe he excels at the Nikon Coolpix camera and being Kelso, but that's it... I really miss 'That 70's Show.'

▲ Saturday Night Live possibly stole a skit called 'Tiny Hats' from Adult Swim for its premiere. Let me just call them out on the fact that the comedy sucks on both sides in the first place. Okay, thanks, bye.

▲ Facebook fans petition to see Nick Cannon and Eminem in a duke it out in a boxing match, the ultimate battle between good and evil. Which side are you on?

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Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon
Students worked to raise awareness for St. Jude's Children Hospital last Friday in the Russell Union commons. At promptly 3 p.m., students began to dance to “Glee”s version of “Don't Stop Believing” in a flash-mob style surprise for anyone in the Union. For anyone interested in participating, there will be a team captain’s meeting today at 7 p.m. in the library, room 1308.
YARD SALE THIS SATURDAY. We have a
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COMICS
A star getting back to his roots

The small, close-knit community of Statesboro is the kind of town where everybody knows anybody. Where sweet tea is the house wine in any restaurant and where news spreads faster than butter on toast at Sunday breakfast after church.

Georgia Southern, centered in the middle of the town's idyllic nature and sugary Southern charm, has provided the sons and daughters of the locals a chance to get a top education and stay close to friends and family.

Faith CARTER  
guest writer

It has also drawn in big-city and other smalltown students looking for a great school and an environment to have an ideal college experience.

Those who attend GSU usually come in as teenagers and leave as matured adults planning to make their small dreams into big realities.

One such dreamer is making his way back to Statesboro tomorrow.

Country artist Luke Bryan came to GSU from Leesburg, Ga., an even smaller town only a few hours away from Statesboro. He graduated with a degree in business management, and after spending time working for his father, he took his singing aspirations to Nashville, Tenn. It was all uphill from there.

With the release of his first CD "I'll Stay Me" in 2007, Luke landed among the stars with his hits "All My Friends Say" and "Country Man."

His second album, "Doin' My Thing," was released in October 2009 and earned him his first no. 1 single with "Do I," and a second consecutive no. 1 hit, "Rain Is A Good Thing."

He took home two Academy of Country Music awards this year for Top New Solo Vocalist and Top New Artist, along with this year's CMT Breakthrough Video of the Year for "Do I."

Tomorrow, Sept. 29, Bryan returns to Statesboro as a part of his Farm Tour, and comes back to memories of his college days.

"I lived it up. I loved the community," Bryan said. "Statesboro had the small town feel with a big college. It felt like home to me but I got to a good school. I would be sitting in business class knowing I could go out the next day and hunt and fish."

Bryan was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, where he met long-time friend and big brother, Rawls Neville.

"The Sigma Chi boys had no clue Luke could sing or had a little band when they rushed him," said Rawls.

Bryan's time at GSU was spent like any good country boy spends his time.

"I lived on Stadium Walk, Cyprus Lake and at the Sigma Chi house one year. I loved going to the football games, and I ate at Snooky's almost every day. I met my wife while I was at GSU. I love every time I get to come back and visit because Statesboro is a very special place for me," said Bryan.

"We'd ride dirt roads, drink plenty of cold beer, and we hung out at the river and the Sigma Chi house. I would listen to Luke play guitar. He was just learning to play," said Rawls.

"I would play at the local bars in town, at Dingus Magee's and Legends every so often. Growing up, I listened to everything from Conway Twitty to Ronny Millsap, to Alan Jackson and Brooks and Dunn," said Bryan.

"The more he played, the better he got," said Rawls. "He was definitely a local favorite. He always packed the bar."

Bryan has gone from being a local favorite to an up-and-coming music star. Despite his recent fame, though, it's easy to tell he values his roots.

Part of the Farm Tour has been donated to GSU, providing scholarships for students.

The adage goes that fame changes people, often for the worst, but Bryan clearly remains untouched by the harshness that comes from being in the spotlight.

"Luke is obviously a lot busier now than when we were in college, but he is always sincerely concerned with what is going on in his friend's lives. When he comes back to Statesboro or calls, he always asks about everybody. It's never about him," Rawls said.

He's also a family man, and keeps his relationship with his wife and sons as close as possible when he's on tour.

"My wife and I call and text constantly. She sends me pictures of our boys all the time. It's tough, but we make it work," said Bryan.

His eldest son, 2-year-old Bo, has been known to get up on stage with his dad and dance along to the music. "Bo really enjoys watching me play and being a part of it," Bryan said.

The show tomorrow night plans to be concert both Bryan and his fans will enjoy.

"We're going to get up there and have a good time," said Luke. "I hope people have a chance to come out and see us play."

Bryan has toured with Dierks Bentley, Miranda Lambert and Kenny Chesney.

"I loved touring with Kenny," Bryan said. "Everybody I've toured with has been great. In the future I'd love to tour with Tim McGraw, any of the big ones in country music."

"Luke was always goal-oriented when it came to singing and still is," said Rawls.

Bryan doesn't plan on stopping his music.

"Hopefully my career will continue to grow. I hope to keep having big hits. Enjoying it is the main thing," Bryan said about taking his career even farther.

After this, Bryan will continue to play for his fans and keep writing songs that folks can relate to. In spring and fall of 2010, he'll go on the "Wide Open Tour" with Jason Aldean, and in the summer of 2010 he'll join Sugarland for "The Incredible Machine Tour."

For now, Bryan remains loved by his fans and his friends.

"Luke was the last person to play my guitar," Rawls said. "It sits in the corner of my living room with a broken string. Guess who broke it? Luke!"

The show on Wednesday night starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Hurricane Branch Plantation between Claxton and Statesboro. Gates open at 3 p.m.

General Admission prices are $20.

The Farm Tour official ends in Macon, Ga.

Quick Hits

- Volleyball won its first two matches in Southern Conference action this past weekend, defeating both Wofford and Furman, 3-2. The team was led by juniors Parker Small and Ashley Roe who were recognized by the SoCon as the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for the week of Sept. 27. Georgia Southern returns to the court playing host to South Carolina State on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m.

- Football won its SoCon opener against Elon 38-21 this past Saturday. They were led by junior cornerback Laron Scott, who was named the SoCon defensive player of the week. Junior quarterback Jaybo Shaw and head Coach Jeff Monken earned honors from SouthernPigskin.com; Shaw was designated the “SoCon X-Factor of the Week” and Monken earned “SoCon Coach of the Week.” The team has a bye week this coming Saturday but will take on Wofford at home on Saturday, Oct. 9.

- Women’s soccer was led by Sara Oland in Sunday’s contest against Furman when she scored her league-leading seventh goal of the season, but it wasn’t enough as the Eagles fell 3-1. The next match is scheduled for Oct. 1 at UNC Greensboro at 7 p.m.

- Men’s tennis traveled to Athens for the Southern Intercollegiate Championships this past weekend where Juan Manuel Melian Puigventos won a consolation match.

- Softball announced its schedule for the 2011 season on Thursday, Sept. 23. The schedule, which begins at Eagle Softball Field on Feb. 12, features seven teams which competed in the 2010 NCAA Tournament.

- Baseball has 18 teams that qualified for the 2010 NCAA Baseball Tournament on deck for the 2011 season.

Elon’s defeat 4 years in the making

Eagle football continues to soar above the opposition, winning 38-21

- Latrice Williams
- staff writer

Quarterback Scott Riddle and the Elon Phoenix were one game short of becoming just the second school to beat Georgia Southern consecutively for four years, but they came up short in what would be an epic victory for the Eagles, 38-21.

The GSU defense showed up big, proving why they are currently ranked number one in the Southern Conference.

Defensive lineman Roderick Tinsley was excited about the win and knows that a win over Elon is something worth celebrating.

“We had some great plays on offense and defense. The Eagles came to play today,” said Tinsley.

GSU won the coin toss but elected to defer until the second half. Evan Mattingly opened the night with a big tackle, but Riddle would respond with a 34 yard gain to his wide receiver.

EJ Webb came up with a big interception for the Eagles but GSU would fumble soon after, setting up a 15 yard touchdown for the Phoenix. Elon led 7-0.

GSU began the next drive by moving comfortably down the field with help from freshman slot back Darries Robinson, and Shaw would soon run it in for a one-yard touchdown.

In the middle of the second half, Shaw would strike again by scoring on a two yard touchdown run.

The Phoenix would respond three minutes later with a touchdown, tying the game 14-14.

The Eagles went into the locker room at the half 14-14.

After a short stint on offense at the top of the second half, Elon was forced to punt and sophomore slot back Darries Robinson would score for the Eagles, giving them the lead, 21-14.

Senior fullback Tobi Akinniranye would bring more sparks to the offense with a touchdown run, putting the Eagles on top, 28-14.

The Eagle defense stepped up with a pick six by junior cornerback Laron Scott. Scott made a 36-yard touchdown run, putting the Eagles up 35-14 at the top of the fourth quarter.

Elon would strike back midway through the fourth quarter, cutting their deficit to 14. The Phoenix kept the Eagles out of the end zone, but GSU managed to get a field goal, putting them up 38-21.

The Eagles move up to 3-1 on the season, and Tinsley recognizes that a win is a win, but there is still more work to be done.

“We just have to stay focused and put this win behind us. Wofford is going to try to get after us because we run the same offense so we are going to have to buckle down and play hard,” said Tinsley.

After the win, the Eagles are now ranked 16 by the FCS Coaches Poll and 19 by the Sports Network poll nationally.