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GSU's chemistry department ranks 13th best in the nation

Brian Prusa/STAFF

GSU's chemistry department ranks 13th, up six places from 19th last season, according to the American Chemical Society.

By Elise Alls / Staff writer

Georgia Southern is making huge steps in their campaign for National Distinction, and the chemistry department has a lot to do with it. For the fourth time in five years, the department of chemistry has been recognized by the American Chemical Society (ACS) for the number of graduates who earned a certified bachelor's degree in chemistry.

This year the chemistry department ranks 13th in the nation, breaking their highest-ranking record of 19th in the nation. The ASC surveyed more than 640 of the colleges and universities that have a certified bachelor's degree program.

"The ACS has strict requirements to certify the degree in terms of the courses you need to take and we had 34 certified students that graduated, which ranks us 13th in the country," said Mary Boyd, chair of the chemistry department. "I just think it's a fantastic recognition of the work that the chemistry department's faculty and staff do to promote undergraduate education."

"One of our biggest strengths is our small class sizes for first year chemistry students, which don't ever exceed 48 students per class," said Jessica Orvis, director of general chemistry. "Making that personal contact with students when they're still new to campus I think helps draw people to our program."

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WORLD NEWS

U.S. to ship fuel oil to North Korea, source says

By Takashi Sakamoto

McClatchy Newspapers

The United States intends to ship 50,000 tons of heavy fuel oil to North Korea before the end of this month if the next round of six-party talks on North Korea's denuclearization is held, a U.S. source close to the talks told The Yomiuri Shimbun on Monday.

Host China has postponed the talks scheduled for Wednesday, citing Pyongyang's reluctance to proceed. But the U.S. source, who asked not to be identified, said North Korea conveyed directly to Washington that it would agree to hold the next round of six-party talks next week if China's aid shipment of heavy fuel oil arrives.

According to the U.S. source, a broad agreement had been reached on heavy fuel oil shipments to North Korea before or after six-way talks in return for Pyongyang's phased implementation of measures to relinquish its nuclear development program. The shipments

were to include one by South Korea in August, followed by ones from China and the United States in September.

The source said North Korea had indicated it would not be satisfied until it took delivery of the goods or financial aid, but had said it would be possible to hold the next round of six-party talks next week if the Chinese heavy fuel oil shipment arrives.

The official said the Chinese shipment is likely to arrive at a North Korean port later this week.

It costs about \$25 million, including transport and insurance charges, to ship 50,000 tons of heavy fuel oil to North Korea, the U.S. source said.

As for future assistance to Pyongyang in return for its implementation of denuclearization measures, Washington plans to provide infrastructure and technological aid related to electricity supply, such as installation of a transmission network, according to the U.S. source.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Wall Street, businesses cheer rate cuts

The Federal Reserve delivered a surprisingly large half-point cut to its benchmark interest rate on Tuesday, sending stocks soaring even as the Fed signaled that recent financial turbulence menaces the broader economy and that recession is now a greater threat than

resurgent inflation.

The rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee announced it was lowering the benchmark fed funds rate to 4.75 percent from 5.25 percent, the first such cut since June 2003.

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The ACS Committee on Professional Training has been assessing, approving and monitoring undergraduate chemistry programs since 1941.

According to the ACS Web site, statistics show that some employers offer higher starting salaries to graduates who have certified degrees. In addition, a certified degree can also assist in attaining admission into graduate school.

"[The department faculty] are always

coming together to talk about ways to become better at what we do, so this is just very encouraging to us to be recognized for our work," said Orvis.

In the previous national ranking, which covered the 2004-2005 academic year, Georgia Southern was tied for 19th place.

The chemistry department was also ranked 22nd place by the ACS in 2003-2004, as well as the 2001-2002 academic year.

For more information on the Department of Chemistry at Georgia Southern, visit <http://cost.georgiasouthern.edu/chemistry> or call 912-681-5681.



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Student Affairs is sponsoring a bus trip to the Oct. 20 football game at Appalachian State.

Eagle Entertainment has your ride to App. State football game

By Shannon Stuart

Staff writer

On October 20, Georgia Southern students will depart from Statesboro with only one destination in mind: Boone, North Carolina.

The office of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management is sponsoring the road trip to shuttle students to one of GSU's most important and rivaled football games versus Appalachian State.

Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Dr. Teresa Thompson, organized this trip to be not only fun for students but also cost efficient.

The total cost of this trip is only \$25, which is what students would pay for the ticket alone.

However, students going on this trip are able to enjoy the charter bus that comes with

the cost of the drive up and back.

According to Leslie Spoon, Coordinator of Spirit and Traditions, Thompson believes supporting GSU's athletic teams is very important.

Spoon also said, "This is one of those great trips to get students together for one main goal, to support our football team."

Wakisha Carswell, senior, and Jeffery Campbell, freshman, are among the students making the trip to see the game.

Carswell believes the trip is a great opportunity, and Campbell said, "I am going to see Georgia Southern upset a great football team."

Bill Pickett, director of student affairs, explained Appalachian State reserves a certain section for the visiting team, so Eagles can cheer them on to victory.

Jena 6 Campaign comes to GSU

Special to the G-A

On Wednesday, September 19, 2007, the Georgia Southern Chapter of the NAACP is hosting a meeting to gather support for action on the Jena 6 controversy.

The Jena 6 are a group of black students at Jena High School in Louisiana, who were charged with attempted murder and conspiracy after a fight started by the hanging of nooses from a tree under which only white students normally sat. Now that citizens all

over the nation have been awakened to the crisis of the Jena 6, the NAACP chapter at GSU is asking for representatives from all willing campus organizations to come to a meeting at the Russell Union, in the Conference Room 2001 B at 2 p.m.

If you want to help out in the campaign to raise awareness for the plight of the Jena 6, then this is the meeting for you. The campaign will not only raise awareness of the situation, but will also help to raise money for the Jena 6 Defense Fund.

What's new in the 'Boro?

Press Release

This Saturday, September 22, Georgia Congressman John Barrow (12 District) will be at the Statesboro Mall hosting "Congress on the Corner."

"Congress on the Corner" is an opportunity for area residents to visit one-on-one with Congressman John Barrow and discuss the issues that matter most to them. Barrow and his staff will also be available to help anyone with questions or concerns they have about a particular government agency, such as the Social Security Administration, Medicare, or the Veterans Administration (VA).

From 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m., Congressman Barrow will be at the Statesboro Mall, in front of the inside entrance to Belks. Residents of

Congressman comes to Statesboro

WHAT:

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WHEN:

Saturday, September 22, from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m.

WHERE:

Statesboro Mall, in front of the inside entrance to Belk's; Highway 80 East, Statesboro.

Statesboro and Bulloch County are welcome to stop by and meet with the Congressman.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Technology makes for lazy college students

In a world full of always-changing technology, college students are becoming lazier. Computers have become a part of our everyday lives, but our trust in them may backfire.

When it comes to research, very few students will go to the library to look for books on a certain topic unless a certain number of sources must be books. With Google and Wikipedia, research seems to have become easier, but links and information from those sites are not always reliable and informative. Many students no longer like to read, due to most material's availability online with summaries on Web sites like SparkNotes. While the summaries may be good, students won't really understand and comprehend a book unless they really read it and ask questions.

Televisions, computers and video games are keeping too many college students indoors. It was the norm to go outside and play with friends. Now most students would rather sit in front of a computer on the internet all day, watch television for hours, or play video games non-stop. There is nothing wrong with keeping ourselves entertained, but the majority of our day shouldn't be spent on leisure activities. Laziness has been linked to obesity, which has become an epidemic in this country.

We have become a fast food and microwave society. College students are getting bigger and bigger. People just don't cook as much as they used to for many reasons. Being busy as a reason not to cook is not an excuse.

The microwave is a great invention, especially for college students like me, but the quality and taste of a meal from a microwave is not even close to that of a home-cooked meal. That's one of the reasons why students love going home.

I asked some Georgia Southern students if they thought that technology has led to our laziness. Sophomore Nathan Graves said, "Technology is good, it can be used for laziness but without it I wouldn't be able to do what I do." Joey Tripp, a junior said, "Technology doesn't contribute to laziness but [they] are distractions."

What's up with cell phones that do almost everything except your laundry and homework? I'm not going to hate on those who have a \$400 iPhone, but the capabilities of the cell phone these days are getting to be too much. Along with being able to talk and text message, you can also go on the internet, take pictures and do other stuff that really isn't a necessity.

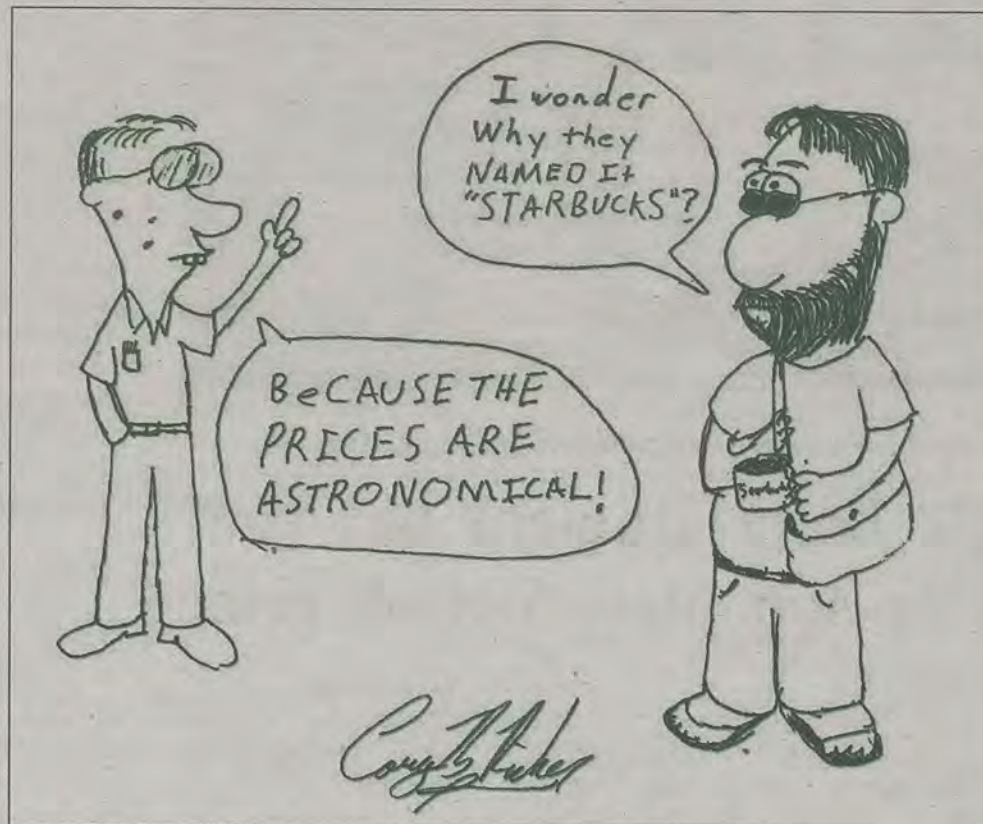
Cell phones are definitely convenient and clutch in emergency situations, but have we lost the art of true communication? Electronic mail (e-mail) is fast, reliable and convenient but has its abuses, like spam. According to an article written by Naomi Rockler-Gladen on collegeuniversity.suite101.com, "College students are part of a generation with low attention spans and are comfortable with technology."

Technology will always have its benefits but will have its problems. There is nothing wrong with advancements that will better our lives. However nothing, not even technology, will be an excuse for being lazy.

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The George-Anne Daily : OUR VIEW

Coverage of Meyer's arrest lacked any substance or depth

THE ISSUE : Televised newscasters need more journalistic integrity

During a Q&A session with Sen. John Kerry, a University of Florida student, Andrew Meyer, began to ask Kerry pervasive questions on the results of the 2004 elections.

This resulted in Meyer being asked to leave the event during his questions.

When he refused to leave, UF police began to forcibly remove him, and upon his resistance the officers proceeded to use taser guns to subdue Meyer.

The videos of Meyer's arrest quickly found their way to YouTube and thus the world.

As expected, the inevitable pounce by televised news occurred shortly thereafter. Each company dealing out their own interpretation of the event.

Each outlet framing up the story just right for their respective political slants.

Not surprisingly, each of the broadcasts also made their way to YouTube.

The issue arises in the coverage and slants that the news outlets applied to the original content.

After their carefully cut newscast were run, the original problems illustrated by the actual event were

lost.

In addition, instead of offering any insight to the situation, broadcasters simply offered useless commentary, contributing nothing of substance to the viewer.

Televised broadcasters are presented with a unique opportunity to inform viewers and display information in a timely and concise manner.

Unfortunately, the opportunity is continually squandered by the significant broadcast media bias. Viewers are then forced to turn off the television and tune into YouTube for up-front and unbiased media coverage of events.

It has become a sad state of affairs when instead of presenting news, these card-carrying journalists cause information to become more biased and confusing.

YouTube has become the new medium for hard news. While not always unbiased, multiple versions of any one file can often be found.

If broadcasters would begin to present a more fair version of news, people would watch their programs and result in an informed populace.

Professor's lecture focuses on peace

By Michael Burnside

Staff writer

Tomorrow, the Women's and Gender Studies' "Third Thursday Brown Bag Lunch" will be honored to have Rosemarie Stallworth-Clark, an associate professor of educational psychology in the college of education, discuss peace in a presentation she has given at the United Nations.

Stallworth-Clark said she "was humbled" presenting in front of 192 nations on the topic of peace. In Thursday's lecture, she will be giving highlights of her presentation from the UN in an effort to expose Georgia Southern students to the importance of peace.

Stallworth-Clark said, "[The students] will hear about the integrated theory of peace," and will learn about the evolving human consciousness, which she stated was the "awareness of reality."

She said people on campuses need to be thinking about the evolving consciousness to recognize that peace is attainable. She

said, "We must appreciate the differences in culture" in order to truly achieve peace.

The presentation will cover a variety of topics, such as how peace is a necessity in addition to the function of diversity in peace.

Although Stallworth-Clark said she will not go into great detail on the role of women in peace, she pointed out that "women's characteristics are generally characteristics that promote peace."

Traits such as sensitivity, love, compassion and tenderness "typically describe women," but the ultimate goal is "unity within diversity," which is why male students are encouraged to attend.

Overall, Stallworth-Clark's trip to the UN taught her the true significance of current globalization.



Special Photo

GSU's Stallworth-Clark will share her view of peace in a lecture she had previously given at the United Nations.

She learned not to hate American hypocrisies, rather she learned to say, "I am proud to be an American, but it is time to add to that boast. I am also proud to be a citizen of the world."

The meeting will be held in room 2080 of the Union at 12 p.m.

AJC editor to speak at GSU

By Lauren Childs

Staff writer

Bert Roughton Jr., the managing editor for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, will be speaking at the Norman Fries lecture next Wednesday, September 26. The lecture will be held at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Roughton's lecture is entitled "Final Edition: The Death of Democracy's Best (Perhaps Only) True Friend." "The true friend I'm talking about is newspaper journalism," said Roughton. "I think it's important for people in college today to contemplate a world in which there are no major newspapers and what that could mean for society."

Georgia Southern is where Roughton first discovered his inner journalist. "I didn't realize I was afflicted with journalism until I wrote my first piece for the George-Anne in the 1970s," said Roughton.

"I can still recall the pleasure of assembling facts and quotes and fashioning them into paragraphs and then into a readable story with a beginning, middle and end and then to have others read it and see my byline. It was a major rush."

Roughton was hired by the AJC in 1981. In 1997, he won an AP first-place award for



Special Photo

a series of stories on how well-connected consultants influenced real estate development in metro Atlanta.

In 2000, he wrote about the children in Africa orphaned by the AIDS epidemic, which won him a prestigious National Headliner Award.

Roughton became the managing editor of the AJC in 2007 and is responsible for the newspaper's content

and presentation.

President Bruce Grube picked Roughton as this year's speaker. "It seemed clear that he would be an interesting speaker, not only for the university community generally, but also for the students in the department of communication arts specifically," said Grube.

The college of liberal arts and social sciences is co-hosting the event. "We are very excited to be hosting this year," said Jane Hudak, dean of liberal arts and social sciences. "Roughton is a fascinating speaker and has led a very interesting life. There are only 800 seats available and I would encourage students to get there early because they will fill quickly."

The Norman Fries Distinguished Lectureship Series began in 2001. It is named in honor of the late Norman Fries, the founder of Claxton Poultry.

POLICE BEAT

09-17-2007

- A case of harrasment was reported at the RAC.
- Four bicycles were taken from Eagle Village

09-15-2007

- A cell phone was taken from the Henderson Library
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC
- Several article of clothing were taken from the Kennedy Hall laundry room

09-14-2007

- A vending machine mas damaged at the college of information technology building.
- John Robert McElwee, 20, of Cambridge Apartments, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Brian Gibson Strode, 19, of Woodland Apartments, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 19

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Major in Success
Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Disney trip information hour
Russell Union 2080

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
S.A.G.E. meeting
Russell Union 2048

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Golden Key meeting
Russell Union 2052

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Children literacy committee
Russell Union 2073

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Waterski meeting
Russell Union 2071

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: 'Monsoon Wedding'
Russell Union Theatre

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
NAACP meeting
Russell Union 2041

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Anime crew
Russell Union 2048

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Woman 2 Woman
Russell Union 2044

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Rocky Horror rehearsals
Russell Union 2042

Thursday, September 20

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Major in Success
Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Make-a-Wish board meeting
Russell Union 2043

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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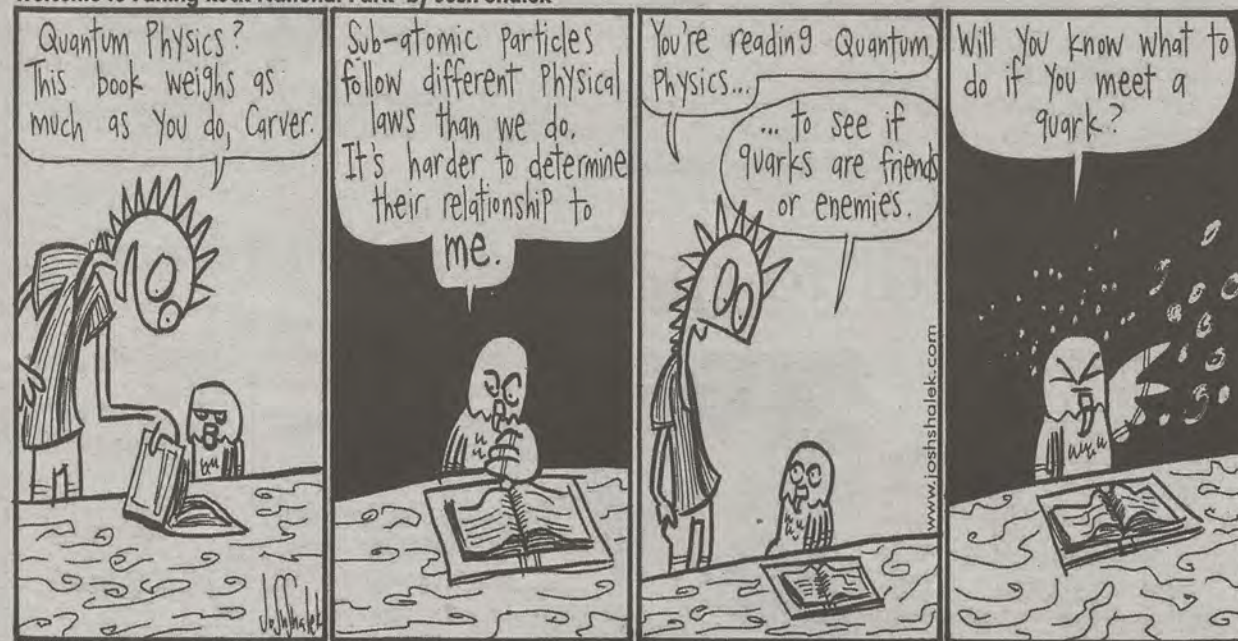
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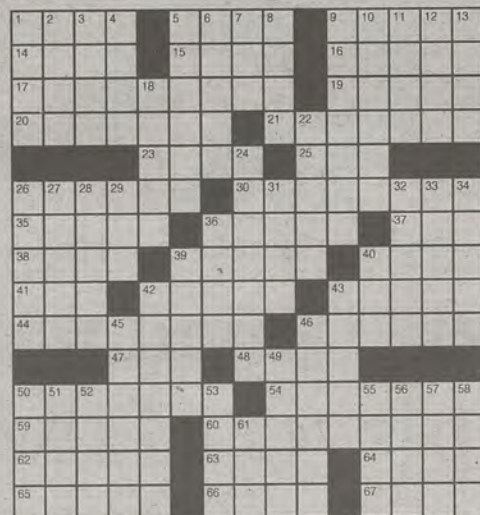
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9 Perplexed
14 In need
15 Writer Morrison
16 Of birth
17 Acquired dishonestly
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35 Conflicting sounds
36 Small, ornamental mat
37 Bagel topping, often
38 Anti-aircraft fire
39 Employ again
40 Small arrow
41 Writer Fleming
42 Acute
43 Tuck's title
44 Drill
46 Woman graduate
47 Irish Sea isle
48 Advantage
50 Rug cleaner
54 Say again
59 Erect
60 School visiting day
62 Without help
63 Nuisance
64 Spoken
65 Identified
66 Backtalk
67 Old sailors

DOWN

- 1 Heroic narration
2 "Nana" novelist
3 Dice throw
4 Jason's ship
5 Clothing
6 Venerated symbol
7 Single entity
8 Pub measure
9 Pizza tidbit
10 One of the Society Islands



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- 11 Head the cast
12 Right on a map
13 Donations for the needy
18 Speak pompously
22 Stratified rock
24 Chastise severely
26 Not appropriate
27 Opposite in nature
28 Ross or Rigg
29 Inquire
31 Speech defect
32 Demand as a right
33 Navigation system
34 More than usual
36 Rusk or Martin
39 Endangered Afr. mammal
40 Joanne of "Red River"
42 Broke suddenly
43 Surface of the body

- 45 Unaffected
46 Go-betweens
49 Apply bandages to
50 Extend across
51 Waikiki dance
52 Minute quantity
53 Sorry 'bout that!
55 Short beep
56 Emanation
57 Russian ruler
58 Lampreys and morays
61 Potpie veggie

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Foster sprints away from the West Georgia Defense in the season opener.

Foster named national FCS player of the week

By Matt Mauney

Assistant sports editor

Georgia Southern quarterback Jayson Foster was named national player of the week this week, after his dynamic performance against Coastal Carolina last weekend.

Foster is the first Eagle to be recognized with the award since former GSU great and current Chicago Bears running back Adrian Peterson won it back in 2001.

Foster rushed for 231 yards on 28 carries and six touchdowns in the Eagles 42-34 win over the Chanticleers on the road.

This is the first time Jayson has achieved this award in his four years at GSU. "It's a great honor, having never won it before and this being my senior year," Foster said.

"It's great to be recognized by the whole football community, not just for me as a player but for the entire football team."

The 231 yards Foster racked up last weekend was also a career best, and the six touchdowns earns Jayson another GSU record to add to an already impressive list that he has compiled in his four years on the team.

This year, Foster, along with the rest of the team is under their third new head coach in the same amount of years.

When asked how this has affected his game, Foster said that it has allowed him to make plays.

"You have to have hard work and a great team to have success, but this system puts you in a lot of one on one situations," Foster said.

"You just have to go out there and make plays to the best of your ability which is pretty much the key to a good offense."

Eagle Head football coach Chris Hatcher is glad to have Foster behind center and is trying to find new ways to implement Foster's running ability into his "Hatch Attack" offense, which has been primarily pass heavy in the past.

"He is a terrific young man and a heck of an athlete," Hatcher said.

"We need to get better in our passing game with him back there, but he's doing everything that we

have asked him to do up to this point. Just like everyone else, he just has to work on the little things."

Foster will lead the Eagles into battle against Southern Conference foe UT-Chattanooga this Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

Jayson's GSU Records

- Just the 2nd player in GSU history to rush for 200 yards in consecutive games (Adrian Peterson in 1998)

- Most rushing touchdowns in a game (tied SoCon record and was one away from the NCAA mark).

- Most points in a game (36).

- Record for most yards by two players on the same team in one game. (also a SoCon record when he and Lamar Lewis rushed for 459 combined yards).

- Most rushing yards by a quarterback in a game.

- Most touchdowns accounted for to start the year (10 in two games).