President Grube and other administrators proudly display this year’s A Day For Southern total of $1,401,739, a new record for the event.

‘A Day for Southern’ racks up $1.4 million

By Mark Beavers
Guest writer

There was excitement in the air as the record breaking total for Georgia Southern University’s 35th annual A Day for Southern, the school’s one day fundraiser, was revealed at the PAC atrium this evening.

Over $1.4 million were raised today by the local business and professional community as well as GSU faculty and staff. The total exceeded the expected $1.2 million which the school was hoping to receive.

President Grube said that this year’s fundraising total is incredible.

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GSU News Service

Local women are invited to have lunch with the author who has been called the “Erma Bombeck of the Bible.”

Noted author Marsha Marks will be the speaker for this year’s first Women’s Forum at Georgia Southern University, Sept. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

Marks has written six books, including 101 Amazing Things About God.

Her articles and short stories have appeared in such publications as Campus Life Magazine, The Christian Reader, and Writer’s Digest, and she has appeared on NBC, CBS and ABC.

Marks is also a nationally-known inspirational humorist. She loves sharing how one child from a broken home, who couldn’t spell and couldn’t punctuate, ended up signing a six-figure book deal. Her motto is “It’s not rejection, it’s redirection.”

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The Large Hadron Collider (LHC) is the world’s largest particle accelerator.

Doomsday machine turned on today

McClatchy Newspapers

Sounds like the premise of a bad sci-fi movie. Big-time physics experiment accidentally destroys the Earth. Scientists really don’t think that will happen when the Large Hadron Collider fires up at the Swiss-French border on Wednesday, but the fact it’s being debated tells you how unprecedented the new device is.

Seven times more powerful than Fermilab’s main particle collider in Batavia, Ill., the new facility will smash together intense beams of subatomic protons, producing so much energy that some theories predict it could form tiny black holes. That has led to two lawsuits—one filed in Europe, one in Hawaii—seeking to halt the project and save the planet.

The most far-out fear is that the device’s little black holes could blossom into big ones, with gravity so strong that they swallow first the collider, then the Swiss-French countryside, then the Earth as a whole. Burp.

Still, don’t quit your job expecting a physics-aided apocalypse in a few days. Even if the European collider gives birth to black holes—and that’s only a theory, each one would be smaller than a subatomic proton, says Fermilab theorist Joe Lykken.

At that size, each black hole will evaporate almost as soon as it is created, in a shower of so-called Hawking radiation, named after famous black hole theorist Stephen Hawking. If a black hole somehow survives for longer than an instant in the pipe that carries the proton beam, the immensely powerful magnets that steer the beam would also hold the black hole in place.

Experts also say that if powerful particle collisions really could spawn black holes, we probably would have seen one by now.

“In theory, the probability that the LHC will produce pink elephants is not zero,” Lykken said. He said the chances that the collider will spin off dangerous black holes are “in the pink elephant category.”

Campus ROTC remembers 9/11

Amy McIntyre
Guest writer

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the attacks that shocked the nation on September 11, 2001.

In order to commemorate the victims of the terrorist attacks on the nation, Patriot Day was declared a national holiday to be held each subsequent September 11. It represents a day of remembrance where the nation pulls together in a spirit of patriotism.

This will be the second year that Georgia Southern’s ROTC, Eagle Battalion holds a ceremony, remembering the events of that day as well as the sacrifice of the nation’s men and women who have taken a stand against terrorism.

Last year, prominent members of the university and the Statesboro communities, including Bret Danilowicz, dean of the College of Science and Technology, the Statesboro Police Department, and the Statesboro Fire Department, joined the Eagle Battalion in a moment of silence.

This is an important time not only to remember 9/11 but also to take a break and remember how far the nation has come since that day.

The moment of silence observed is a small tribute to the sacrifice that many men and women paid on and since that day. All students, members of the staff and faculty, are invited to join. This year, the ceremony will be held again at the Russell Union Rotunda, beginning at 8:30.
Commission questions ethics of college fantasy sports

UWire News Release

Last weekend, Terrapins, Trojans, Mustangs and more took to the gridiron, kicking off the college football season. The weekend also marked the start of a new era in college football, one in which fantasy leagues run by commercial entities exploit college players as virtual game pieces.

These online fantasy leagues, which use the real names and statistics of collegiate athletes, raise a crucial question for higher education leaders: Is it amateurism in college sports that has become a fantasy?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association -- the organization of colleges, universities and conferences that governs sports programs -- has long upheld the principle of amateurism. NCAA bylaws establish that students participating in college sports "should be protected from exploitation by professional and commercial enterprises." Clearly, these fantasy contests violate that tenet.

"To fulfill its fundamental purpose of retaining a "clear line of demarcation between college athletics and professional sports," the NCAA and its member universities need to combat these infringements on athletes' rights and the principles of amateur sports.

Fantasy games allow fans to draft a personal "dream team" of players that earns points based on the real performances of chosen players. There are many such start-up games online, but CBS Sports is the most prominent. That raises particularly thorny questions for the NCAA and its member institutions because the network essentially funds the NCAA through a broadcast contract worth half a billion dollars a year.

Although CBS Sports' Fantasy College Football is free, other companies charge entry fees of up to $19.95 a team and offer cash prizes of up to $25,000 for winning teams. One company goes so far as to assign salaries to top-rated college players because its game requires each team to stay under a pay cap.

The Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics is opposed to the use of players' names and statistics in these games and has urged the NCAA board of directors to explore possible remedies, either legal or contractual.

Since it was founded in 1989, the commission, which consists of university presidents and trustees and former college athletes, has advocated policies that protect college athletes from commercial exploitation. We believe that the creation of college sports fantasy leagues, if unchecked, is a step toward undermining the NCAA's bedrock amateurism principles, which require colleges and their business partners to treat athletes like other students and not as commodities whose names, likenesses and/or images can be sold or licensed.

NCAA rules allow the names and images of athletes to be used only to promote their teams and their games. In fact, neither the NCAA nor the universities acquire any other publicity rights to athletes; they simply cannot license the use of their names or images -- not to fantasy leagues, not to video game companies, not to sports wear companies.

Texting limiting classroom learning

Compiled by Staff

Cell phone usage is causing more classroom disturbance than ever.

During class, teachers see students texting on phones "hidden" in pockets. High-pitched ringing tones, which adults can't hear, add a new challenge.

Texting is not only affecting classroom behavior, but also appears to inhibit learning.

The Pew Research Center reported this year that 71 percent of American teens own a cell phone (compared with 45 percent in 2004), that 50 percent of teens sometimes use informal capitalization and punctuation in school assignments and that 38 percent have used texting that 71 percent of American teens own a cell phone is being used for an emergency, so texting isn't going away, some are suggesting that teachers could use texting-centric lessons.

"Sometimes the kids argue back with the teacher, which causes more of a distraction," Hill said. "It also damages the relationship when teachers and students argue about something that shouldn't even occur."

Many teachers will allow students to receive emergency messages or stay in touch with parents during family crises. But teachers won't assume a cell phone is being used for an emergency, so students should ask ahead in such situations.

As teachers and administrators realize that texting isn't going away, some are suggesting that the medium be embraced as a classroom tool. Besides using texting for emergency responses, teachers could use texting-centric lessons.

"I don't know how much longer we can try to stave off the entry of technology into schools," said Bruce Locklear, principal of Edina High School. "It would make sense for us to embrace it and identify a positive use for it. But we're not quite there yet."
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Serious Cycling Philosophy

There is nothing quite like riding a bike on campus. The warm breeze in your hair, the speed with which you can get to class, and... angry pedestrians

Pay attention. I know everyone these days has an iPod and a cell phone in each ear when walking across campus, but do yourself a favor - look up every once in a while.

Bikers are watching closely, but if you step out in front of a bike going 25 mph, chances are, those ear buds may not be in your ears for much longer.

It's basic elementary school safety. Look both ways before crossing, and you won't have to stop, drop and roll. I hope the lesson is evident there.

Maintain control of your vehicle at all times.

Do not ride without hands. Do not attempt to table-top your bike when jumping the ditch by the chemistry building. Do not try to jump onto the curb unless you are semi-familiar with the maneuver. At your speed, your mistake will hurt a lot worse than someone walking.

Life lesson: don't drink and drive, drive reckless-ly, or drive your mom's car without permission.

The consequences for all of these poor choices will most definitely make a good day into a bad one.

Say you're sorry. If you do run into someone, or your indecision forces someone to take a swim in lake Ruby, stop and apologize.

It's what your mom would want you to do. Always say you are sorry if you are in the wrong.

And if you happen to be in the lake, forgive. Riding a bike on campus can be a life lesson, so apply what you learn daily. Drive safe.

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FROM GADAILY.COM

How To Corner Presents: Having a successful semester.

Thanks for sharing your thoughts and experiences. I'm putting a link to your article on the Facebook group page for my FYE 1220 course (Making Connections: Facebook & Beyond). These are great tips for people just entering college.

- Barbara Nixon

"I thought this was great. Very informative to the fashies."

- Anonymous

Eagle Alert fails to keep students safe

"OK, so the system is broken. What if anything is the administration doing to fix it?"

- Anonymous

The Campus Question

What do YOU think?

With fall television returning, which show are you most excited about?

Brandi Cameron
Senior psychology

Nicholas Seward
Sophomore architecture/military science

Chase Patrick
Junior biology

Brandon Parhan
Graduate music

"True Life on MTV, because they tell the real life story."

"Raising the Bar and the Closer. I like shows like this because of the way I was raised."

"Always Sunny in Philadelphia, because it's a very original show."

"House, How I met your mother and Bones, should I not be pinned under graduate work."
The Green Corner: Tips for living an earth-friendly life

By Philip Clements
Assistant Features Editor

Over the past century, the environmental movement has grown from a few hippies living in trees to a nation of conscious Americans that realize that something needs to be done.

With the rise in popularity of hybrid cars and organic foodstuffs, it's become much easier to be green than it was 10 years ago.

It's not just a matter of saving the planet. The planet has been here for a long time, much longer than we have, and has gone through more climate changes than we can imagine.

Hell, it was once a ball of molten lava, so I'm pretty sure it could survive an 11-degree temperature increase.

But that doesn't mean that we can. The root of the environmental movement is not to protect the planet but a more selfish intention: to save us. We are extremely dependent on our current relationship with the environment.

Imagine losing miles of coastline and cities like New York and Los Angeles (and maybe even Statesboro.) Imagine the air-conditioning bill during August when the temperatures exceed 100 degrees every day. Imagine a worldwide decrease in agriculture with plants dying due to overheating. The list goes on and on.

The first thing, and perhaps the most important thing, is to get informed. Because of the overwhelming popularity of the green movement, information and tips can be found in just about every publication in the country.

From Newsweek to Rolling Stone, writers and journalists are covering policies, events, and initiatives from national environmental organizations to grassroots movements.

There are many blogs that are strictly about environmental issues. Those include the Environmental Blog at www.theenvironmentalblog.org, www.treehugger.com, and www.greendiary.com

As much disdain some people may have for Al Gore, he knows his stuff and is an environmental O.G. Check out his web site at climatecrisis.net as well as 'An Inconvenient Truth' and learn about the future of global warming.

Do you have any “green” tips that others would benefit from? If you do send an e-mail (It's much better than a note on a piece of paper!) to Philip Clements or Charles Minshew at reflector@georgiasouthern.edu
By Chris Buchanan
Managing editor for news

YouTube sensation, former Ben Folds opening act, and avid ukulele player Julia Nunes will soon make an appearance on the Georgia Southern campus.

Nunes went from playing on YouTube to releasing two CDs and touring the East Coast and will be coming to the Black Box Theatre on September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

President of the Theatre and Performance Organization, Michael Tarver found the young musician using the 'Stumble Upon' application in his web browser. The widget allows web-surfers to mark various points of interest on the web in blogs and sites.

The initial search brought up "blonde girl plays Ukulele" and from there, Tarver searched to find her name and ended up on YouTube.

According to Tarver, when the group first looked at booking Nunes in March, her price was $350. After being a featured video on YouTube twice since then, her price has risen to $1000.

"We started trying to bring her down in March and at the time and she had just started to pick up steam on YouTube.com," Tarver said.

On top of the online publicity, Tarver said that Nunes was also mentioned on Good Morning America by guest and 80s movie starlet Molly Ringwald. Molly claimed that Nunes’s videos had inspired her to take up playing the ukulele.

The combination of television praise and blogger propaganda has also had a positive effect on her web-views and subscription on the popular video website.

According to Tarver, she has passed the 1 million viewer mark and went from an early 300 subscription mark to over 46,000.

"We consider ourselves an up and coming organization," said Tarver, "and we want to help other artists accomplish that same thing."

GSU student Eric Stetson will open for Nunes. Stetson is a piano player and music major who has been heavily involved with the theatre department and set design.

Proceeds of the event will go back to the Theatre and Performance Organization to help raise money for the campus production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" which Tarver will be directing.

The play will be from November 5 through the 7 at the Averitt Arts Center in Statesboro.

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Small business development center moving to Market District

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern University College of Business Administration Small Business Development Center will celebrate the opening of a new office with a ribbon cutting on Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

The GSU SBDC has moved to the Market District Center at 1100 Brampton Avenue Suite C, where they will continue to provide training, technical assistance, and research to help entrepreneurs improve their chances for success.

The SBDC helps small businesses develop and update business plans, identify sources of capital, set up record-keeping systems and analyze financial records, identify foreign markets for products or services, conduct specialized research geared to specific needs of the business-owner, and create marketing strategies and advertising campaigns.

"The Georgia Southern University SBDC office assists approximately 200 clients each year..."

- Lori Durden
SBDC Area Director

The SBDC is a part of the Georgia SBDC Network, which is a collaboration of the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, Kennesaw State University, Georgia Highlands College, Clayton State University, Georgia Southern University, Valdosta State University, the University of West Georgia, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"We are thrilled to be in such a professional and convenient location, which will allow us to be more accessible to the communities we serve," said Durden.

Georgia Southern University, a Carnegie Doctoral/Research University, offers more than 120 degree programs serving more than 17,000 students.

Through eight colleges, the University offers bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degree programs built on more than a century of academic achievement.

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Room for Rent in home off Country Club Rd. Furnished bedroom, quiet neighborhood, close to GSU, $350/mth includes utilities. Call Ed (912)531-5223

Don't want a lot of roommates. 1 room in a furnished, four bedroom and 4 1/2 bathrooms, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, private master suite, private-fenced patio, off-street parking, yard maintenance included. 2nd floor apartment includes approximately 1700 square feet of living space. Utilities not included. Call 912-489-0796 for more information.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED: Large 290 Wanted

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2 Bed/2 Bath SUBLEASE available (Dec. 2008-July 2009) for Fall 08!! Contact Alex at 478-714-1706

For Rent: 4 Bed/3 Bath available for 08-09 school year. It's in Copper Beech and is one bedroom, one bathroom. Call Erin at 229-200-1606.

3 BR/2 BA 1200 sq ft home for sale. Almost full acre lot in cul de sac of quiet neighborhood, 8 min from campus. $120K. Telfair 972-669-4996.

NEW 4BR/4Bath house in Burkhalter Plantation, $400.00 month plus utilities. Call 912-536-6955. Chad/tw@gt.edu incl. breakfast bar in kitchen.

2BR/2BA Townhouse, fully furnished, 4 bedroom and 4 1/2 bath. I'm looking for someone to sublease for the 09-10 school year. Very nice place and very nice landlord. Call for more info. 478-316-9491
Under the helmet: Lee Chappelle

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Compiled by staff

Since the age of 5, Eagle quarterback Lee Chappelle has been involved and immersed in the game of football.

Coming out of Greater Atlanta Christian high school in Norcross, Ga., he was ranked 73rd nationally by ESPN and 93rd by www.scouts.com as a quarterback.

Chappelle had an impressive high school streak, starting in 50 consecutive games. He ended his three years as quarterback under head coach Jimmy Chupp, and set a school record total of 4,901 career-passing yards and 49 touchdowns.

"I am very proud of my high school career. I started quarterback as a sophomore and never missed a start after that," said Chappelle. "That was definitely one of my most memorable accomplishments, and I am very proud of that."

Although his streak in high school came to an end, Chappelle would like to begin another streak in his collegiate career.

In January 2007, Chappelle was considered a prospect for the Georgia Southern Eagles football team among others, and was invited to the school for an official visit.

"When I was being recruited by Coach Hatcher he asked me to come down and visit the campus," said Chappelle. "So in late January, I came down to Statesboro and fell in love with the campus, the system, and the coaching staff."

Chappelle signed with the Eagles in February 2007, but redshirted his first year. By redshirting his first year at Georgia Southern, Chappelle will have this entire season plus three more to play for the school.

He was a part of head coach Chris Hatcher's first recruiting class.

Coming to Georgia Southern, Chappelle was very aware of the program's storied history and wants to build on that history during his tenure here.

"We are all here to win that National and [Southern Conference] title back," explained Chappelle. "We really want to get the titles and rings and bring that football glory back to Statesboro. That is probably [the] main goal not only for me, but for the entire team."

What does the future hold for the Eagles quarterback?

"You know the NFL is always going to be in the mix. I would like to stay in football somehow, like a coach. Being a quarterback, you know how to run an offense and learn how to play the game, which is helpful."

Chappelle has brought a lot of attention back to Statesboro, Ga.

His 50 game streak shows the toughness and consistency needed in order to be a successful quarterback, and is currently co-starting alongside Antonio Henton for this season.