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SIX MORE WEEKS
Now more than ever, students have the chance to make a difference

By: Claire Gallam
News Editor

The presidential election is rapidly approaching, and with the race as close as it is, no vote is sure to go unnoticed. However, many people, especially students, are not even registered to vote. The deadline to register in Georgia is October 6, so now more than ever it is imperative to register and get informed on how to cast your vote.

Students are a part of the younger demographic who are credited with infamously not having as high a voter turnout as other demographics, in terms of voting, for both presidential and local elections. Professor of political science Barry J. Balleck, believes a reason for this lies in apathy.

"Most students don't vote because the candidates are often unresponsive to their interests, they see that many of the issues don't directly effect them, and they face a condition of apathy," Balleck said.

Many students also believe that their votes don't count, their voices aren't heard, and they are only voting for an electoral college. Graduate student James Hall, who is an assistant in Career Services, urges students to disregard this way of thinking.

"When you don't vote, you are letting others speak for you. Students should always go and vote because you never know when it may count. Georgia could be the next Florida in this election, and in such a close race, all votes count," Hall said.

Balleck believes this, as well as the issues at hand, are reason enough to get out and vote.

"The problems that face our whole country are not just going to go away, they will face everyone, especially students, for many years to come. Today's students are going to be living with what decisions are made years see VOTE PAGE 2

Speaker advocates revised drug policy
By Chris Buchanan
Managing Editor of News

Noted attorney and Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP) spokesman Jay Fisher will speak at the Russell Union today about the benefits of legalization and regulation of illicit drugs.

LEAP was founded under the idea that the only way to end drug trafficking is to make these drugs legal.

"We need to set up a regulated, legalized, and controlled marketplace for what are now referred to as illicit drugs," said Mike Smithson, operations director for LEAP.

"If we did this, we would cut the mobsters, drug cartels, and international terrorists off at the knees because we would take away the commodity that they use to fund their efforts," he said.

Head of GSU Public Safety Ken Brown disagreed.

"Drug dealers may not have a trade, but you're still going to see the effects of drug addiction," he said, adding that it destroys lives.

Brown also related drug regulation to similar measures taken by the government cigarettes.

"The United States regulated cigarettes from the cradle to the grave," he said, "but that didn't stop people from dying from cancer.

The event is being sponsored by Students for a Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP). The group opened it's Statesboro chapter last fall to deal with what they see as unfair drug laws, see LEAP PAGE 2
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down the road, so it's important that they have a say in who is trying to find the solutions to the complex problems of the economy and the nation,” Balleck said.

Shortay Jones, the Deputy Registrar for the Bulloch County Voter Registrar, personally believes that it is important that everyone (students, elders, and anyone over the age of 18) cast their vote, whether in this upcoming president election or the Bulloch county and Statesboro city council elections.

“Georgia Southern has contributed to so much growth in this community, and most of their time and money is spent in this community, so it's important that they cast their votes and have say in who runs this community,” Jones said. “[Voting] is granted to us as citizens of the United States, and many countries don't have this right and are fighting for it!”

This particular presidential election is revolutionary in the history of this county, having both a black man running for presidency and a woman running as for the vice presidency.

This election, which has generated much dispute, controversy, and debates, however, may not show much of a difference in voter turnout.

“There hasn’t been a turnout that has gone over 60 percent in years, so personally I do not think this election will be any different from the rest,” Balleck said.

Hall also believes that the voter turnout will remain the same as it has in the past.

“There has been a slight increase, but I think the turnout will remain the same. In terms of our city council elections, many students are deterred from voting because of the farce of last years events, so that may have an impact on the turnout,” Hall said.

Jones, who works inside the voter Registrar's office, has personally seen many students registering, but feels the outcome of the turnout will lie with how many of them physically go out and vote.

“There are a lot of students registering, so I hope the turnout is greater. It all depends on how many of the registered students actually go out to the polls to cast their vote. It's really hard to say, but with the polling places now close to campus, I can only hope more students vote,” Jones said.

Luckily, registering to vote is easy and doesn't take much time to complete.

“It really doesn't matter how you vote, as long as you do vote.

“[Voting] is the only way for your voice to be heard in this country,” Balleck said.

Hall recommends that students register in person to avoid the complications of absentee ballots, but reiterates the point that it really doesn't matter how you vote, as long as you do vote.

“In the end, we’ve been granted this opportunity to decide who we want as our leader(s), and by casting a vote, we are at least able to say that we had a say in the matter. By not voting, you are letting other people make your choices and speak for you,” Hall said.

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lack of information, and the expense of the drug war.

"I chose LEAP as one of our first big events because I feel when people look at someone from criminal justice speaking out against the war on drugs they should listen up," said SSDP Chapter President Aaron Herlocker.

"Not a lot of people know what's going on with the war on drugs," he said.

According to Herlocker, SSDP was founded under the ideology that students should be properly informed about drug related decisions and that media and the government have not provided this outlet.

"I want SSDP to be that open source for facts so that you can get the truth about what drugs and alcohol are going to do to your mind and body," Herlocker said.

"You can make an informed decision whether you want to put that into yourself or not," he said.

LEAP was established by an undercover narcotics agent in New Jersey. Since its inception the group has grown and now encompasses members from several countries besides the founding United States and Canada.

Fisher is an attorney in the Southeast United States and a major spokesman for LEAP who has toured several schools.

"He's a very interesting man in the fact that even though he is on the job, working in the criminal justice system, he still feels that he is duty-bound to follow his conscience to talk about the failure of prohibition," said Smithson.

"He'll talk about that aspect in general from LEAP's perspective and also from his perspective working in an attorney General's office in criminal justice," he said.

The event will be at Russell Union room 207 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about SSDP, visit www.SSDP.org or to find more on LEAP visit www.LEAPcc.

Lecture series features Gordon S.Wood

Compiled by staff

Pulitzer Prize winning author and historian Gordon S. Wood will be speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC and will be presenting this year’s Norman Fries Distinguished Lecture.

The Norman Fries Distinguished Lectureship Series began in 2001 and is funded by an endowment in honor of the late Norman Fries.

Wood will present a lecture on Benjamin Franklin entitled, “The Invention of Benjamin Franklin”

This lecture will kick off related events for the year, including the “Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World” traveling exhibition that will open at the Georgia Southern University-Henderson Library on March 14 and the poetry and prose contest that accompanies.

It is a treat to have such an eminent historian speak at Georgia Southern,” said Bede Mitchell, dean of Henderson Library.

“Professor Wood’s scholarship has deeply enriched our understanding of our nation’s founding.”

Wood received degrees from both Tufts and Harvard University.

He then went on to teach at Harvard and the University of Michigan before joining the faculty of Brown University in 1969, where he is currently the Alva O. Way University Professor and Professor of History.

He is also the author of many works focusing on the founding of our nation, including “The Creation of the American Republic,” 1776-1787, and “The Radicalism of the American Revolution,” which won the Pulitzer Prize for History and the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize in 1993.

“The Americanization of Benjamin Franklin” was awarded the Julia Ward Howe Prize by the Boston Authors Club in 2005.

Wood is currently completing a book on the writing of history, “The Purpose of the Past.”

He is also working on a volume in the Oxford History of the United States dealing with the period of the early Republic.


His new book, “The Purpose of the Past: Reflections on the Uses of History” will be published later this year.

Professor Wood is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Gordon S. Wood is kicking off many other legendary speakers who are here at Georgia Southern this week, including Civil Rights Advocate Morris Dees and motivational speaker Patrick Combs.
Democrats push new stimulus plan
McClatchy News Service

Congressional Democrats are pushing for a new $50 billion economic-stimulus plan as a way to jolt the economy.

The plan would include new spending for infrastructure, an extension of unemployment benefits, energy assistance to low-income families and aid to states to help pay Medicaid health care costs for the poor.

"This plan can't just be a plan for Wall Street," Barack Obama told Charlotte, N.C., audience Sunday.

"It has to be a plan for Main Street. We have to come together, as Democrats and Republicans, to pass a stimulus plan that will put money in the pockets of working families, save jobs and prevent painful budget cuts and tax hikes in our states."

Most Republicans sharply disagree. They note that negotiators from Congress and the Bush administration already are eying a financial rescue package that's estimated to cost $700 billion.

With this fiscal year’s federal budget deficit already headed over $400 billion, and next year’s likely to top that, “sooner or later there will have to be a reckoning,” said Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the top Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

McCain proposed creating a blue-ribbon commission to study regulatory and economic policy, and has said that if he's elected, he'll carefully review federal spending and will eliminate or slash bloated programs in the first 100 days of his administration.

Independent economists also are unenthusiastic about a new stimulus.

A $50 billion plan, said Brian Bethune, chief U.S. financial economist at Global Insight in Boston, would add only about half of 1 percent to the gross domestic product.

David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's, thought even that was optimistic.

The White House likes to boast that earlier this month, scientists from three American universities concluded in the journal Science that a global sea level rise of 31.5 inches by the year 2100 should be the assumption. The highest conceivable rise, they estimate, is 6.5 feet.

Even the lower figure would put much of the existing Texas coastline permanently under water.

Coastal development and subsidence, a drop in the land's surface level as petroleum and groundwater are pumped out and have degraded large areas of marsh.

Excessive organic material in coastal waters creates a summertime "dead zone" of almost no oxygen in the upper Texas gulf.

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Texas ecosystem faces severe damages
McClatchy News Service

As scientists and land managers start to assess hurricane Ike's storms impacts on beaches, dunes and marshes to the Texas landscape. Although big storms are a natural part of any coastline's life story, the upper Gulf Coast of Texas was already under stress from many sources.

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Make A Wish Walk for Wishes

The second annual Statesboro Walk for Wishes was held on September 20 at the RAC. The event was held in effort to raise $10,000 to grant the wishes of local children with life-threatening medical conditions. The course was the 1.07 mile loop around the multiplex, starting and finishing at the Pavilion.

The walk started at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

All photos by Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Participants stretch before they start their walk.

Walkers could participate individually or team up with family, friends, classmates and co-workers.

Member of the Statesboro High School football team helped to raise money for Saturday's event.

Participants celebrated afterward with music, dancing and refreshments.
Study abroad for new experiences

By Will Douberly
Staff Writer

Interested in traveling abroad? Want to learn a new culture or language? If so, head to the annual Study Abroad Fair today in the Russell Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

GSU students will have the chance to attend the fair and explore the many opportunities available to them to study abroad and live internationally.

Study Abroad Program Administrative Coordinator Jeff Palis passionately described many of the advantages inherent in studying outside of the U.S.

"Taking the opportunity to travel, to learn, to break down cultural barriers, and to understand more about the world around us are things that you'll have inside of you forever," said Palis. "We want our students to become global citizens."

Over 40 different countries will be featured at the fair, including Canada, Chile, France, England, Ireland, Italy, and Switzerland.

Each country will have its own separate booth, including brochures, travel information, and tons of free goodies.

Studying abroad allows students the opportunity to travel outside of the United States while still earning academic credit.

A major point emphasized by Palis was the educational experience that presents itself outside of the classroom. "It continues onto the street, in the market, at the museum, and on the train," Palis said.

Study Abroad Student Adviser Matt Walker pointed out various skills and abilities that could be acquired through studying in another country.

"As a result of the international experience, one could develop second language skills, become more resilient and adaptive in new environments, and could also beef up one's resume for future career opportunities," Walker said.

Studying abroad is a chance to discover more about the world while discovering more about oneself.

"It will change you forever, I promise," Palis said.

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Library celebrates Ben Franklin with poetry

By: Alicia Luncheon
Guest Writer

Free printing is not the only thing of importance that can be found in the Zach S. Henderson Library. Staring March 14 until April 22 an exhibit on Benjamin Franklin will be on display.

The display will be based off of an exhibit mounted at Constitution Hall in Philadelphia. The display will be entitled Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World. To kick off the new exhibit, and celebrate Franklin's 300th birthday, the library is sponsoring a poetry and prose contest.

The contest opened Sept. 17, 2008 and entries will be accepted until March 1.

The entries do not need to be academic, however the poems and prose do need to be about, or inspired by, Benjamin Franklin.

According to the Librarian Assistant, JoEllen Broome, the contest is to commemorate Ben Franklin's writings and the new exhibit coming to GSU.

"It's a way for students to get involved," Broome said.

Broome said winners of the contests will also receive cash prizes. The money received by winners will come from a grant the library received and the Library Foundation Fund.

According to a release by Henderson Library, the poems should be fun. The library also says that having personal experiences in the submissions is encouraged.

Entries must include a full name, eagle identification number, preferred e-mail address and telephone number. First place receives $200.00 second place, $100.00 and third place $75.00.

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Quantity, not quality for Witness

By Jamon Frazier
Staff writer

It's a sad day when a rap fan listens to an album and realizes that just because a rapper isn't talented, doesn't mean he won't be successful.

In this era where lowest common denominator hip hop overpopulates the Top 40s, a rap connoisseur will listen to Witness' new album and hear rubbish, but a record executive might hear a gangsta Souljah Boy or the poor man's T.I.

Witness' "Crushin Tha Game, Volume II" is a prime example of how many people no longer see rap as poetry and more as a get-rich-quick scheme; the artist doesn't even try to hide that fact with easily 60 percent of the 33 tracks being dedicated to chasin' paper. The other 40 percent devoted to pimpin', rollin', ridin', sippin', tippin', and all the other fodder that's consuming Southern rap.

All isn't necessarily bad, as bad rappers like to say again and again "all haters do is motivate you." So maybe on his third album Witness can say reviews are biased since Volume II contains numerous references to an infamous review of CTG. Volume I published in last year's Reflector, comparing his debut to spoiled milk.

I'll stress that there are 33 tracks on this record, which proves that quantity will never amount to quality. The album starts off on a low note with two boring skits being nothing of consequence is said, foreshadowing the rest of the consequence. The horns blow on the first song "Hard" where Witness says he likes to roll in his '86 while smoking "purple", roll blunts in nightclubs, and patronize strip clubs.

The rest of the record continues in this vein. Witness apparently tries his hand at irony on "Bull$*** Rap" where he chastises other rappers for being lazy and "pulling songs out of their ass." In "Boys in the Hood", Witness breaks the number one rule when making a mixtape: If you're going to use beats from other rapper's songs, it's imperative that you try to rap better. Otherwise, you're just going to draw a negative contrast to yourself. Stealing 2005's "Dem Boyz" from the group Boyz n da Hood is the first of many offenses. By the end of the album, producer Big Serg, jokingly apologizes for sampling the Commodore's "Easy" for one of Witness' nursery rhymes. May I suggest that Witness extend the same respect to the following artists for committing such a disservice to their songs:

- Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise."
- Kanye West's "Home."
- UGK's "You."
- Ice Cube's "It was a Good Day."
- The one shining beacon in this torrent of mediocrity is producer Big Serg. Serg crafts a few outstanding beats on the country thump of "A-Town Bound", the looped eastern chant on "Focused", and the piano line on "Come and See Me," which plays like a good horror movie theme. All of these would have been better served with a more talented lyricist on the microphone.

As for the MC, let's hope for Witness' sake that independent Southern rap stays in this creative downturn, so he can catch all the paper he needs, sit down, and work on saying something worthwhile.

Parham performs for love of music, not fame and fortune

By Charles Minshew
Features editor

Brandon Parham has been playing music for most of his life. Unlike most musicians, Parham's goal isn't fame and fortune. His concern is to make sure that others enjoy his music.

A handful of people were present for the beginning of Parham's performance, but he carried on, following his belief in sharing his music with others. As the performance progressed, the seats in Ogeechee River Coffee Company slowly filled and stayed full.

Parham performed original music, but he also performs covers. He said that most of the covers he perform are those that are not well known, thus producing an "original cover."

"I like doing songs that no one's ever heard of," Parham said.

From the impressions of his concert Friday night, Parham put a lot of heart and soul into his performance and effectively accomplished his goal. Even though he played for a small crowd, it is easy to see the emotions behind each of his songs.

"Trying to entertain people who come to my shows is all well and good," Parham said, "that's (fame and fortune) not what I want."

Parham began venturing into music in middle school and has been active since then. He began playing trumpet and has worked his way up to guitar and more recently, vocals.

When he was younger, Parham said that he was influenced by Billy Joel, the Beach Boys, Phil Collins and the Beatles. In recent years, his influences have been Coldplay, Pearl Jam, classical music and Underground music as well as Radiohead and Of Montreal.

Parham's songs jump across genres, falling in two to three that could include rock, pop, and folk. It is this wide variety of music that sets Parham apart from other performers. He isn't scared to try something new.

"Rewind Every Breath," a song about the divorce of his wife for seven years, is an upbeat song that deals with a tough issue. Later though, "Life for Tomorrow, Die a Cliche," a song inspired by the words of a girl in a health class: "When you talk, you make me think."

The song that provided humor for the night was "I Was Born on a Pirate Ship," which is the story of a man who has no etiquette, a murderous background, and the want of his mother's love.

"The audience was able to participate in the tune, as it was sung in the fashion of a traditional pirate song. This ballad gives listeners a feel for Parham's fun side of music.

"Every musician has to have a pirate song," Parham joked to the crowd. People were hesitant at first to participate, but some found the energy to do so.

Parham said, "The best thing about playing music is when they enjoy it more than you do."
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Men's Soccer losing streak extends to three

By David Williams  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles fall to Jacksonville by a score of 2-0 Sunday night at Eagle field.

Wesley Lartey scored both unassisted goals for Jacksonville. The first came in the 35 minute and the second in 79 minute. The Eagles looked overmatched most of the first half.

“I was disappointed because for the first 45 minutes I thought we didn’t really compete. We weren’t really getting into tackles and we dug ourselves into a hole by giving up the first goal,” said GSU Head Coach Kevin Kennedy.

“We fought back in the second half, but we just have to put together 90 minutes. We’re not able to do that right now.”

The loss was the third consecutive for the Eagles.

The loss brought their record to 1-4-0. Georgia Southern was out shot by Jacksonville 15-11. Jacksonville also edged GSU by a 7-4 margin in shots on goal.

GSU goalkeeper, Chris Cantrell, turned away five shots. Sean Sandoval, Jon Cox, Stephen George, and Daniel Smith each had one shot on goal for the Eagles.

“We can’t expect to win games when we’re not scoring goals. It’s just kind of the way it goes. We’ve created opportunities, we’ve had chances, and we just can’t seem to break that ice right now,” Coach Kennedy said.

The game was physical with each team earning double-digit fouls. Jon Kinsler and Danny Hall both received yellow cards in the match for the Eagles.

The Eagles will look to rebound and end their losing streak when they host USC Upstate Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Eagles down but not out

Thorn Cunningham

The Georgia Southern Eagles opened their first conference game on the wrong foot Saturday night, as they fell to the Elon Phoenix 22-20.

Defense was the name of the game as both teams forced a total of five turnovers, four of which were interceptions.

Elon proved to be the superior of the two teams, as GSU allowed a 55 yard drive, which ultimately resulted in a game winning field goal for the Phoenix.

“We did the same thing defensively on that last drive that we did all game,” said defensive back Ronnie Wiggins. “It just came down to execution. We just didn’t execute well enough on that last drive, and it hurt us pretty bad.”

Although failed execution seems to be the fault for Saturday’s loss, the Eagles defense did force two interceptions.

One of them was a huge momentum shift as Wiggins stopped a potential game winning drive from Elon.

“So was it failed execution or not capitalizing on big plays that cost GSU the win?”

“I read the play from the start,” commented Wiggins. “I knew I had to make a play, so I saw the ball and went for it.”

Even with the turnovers and big plays that the Eagles defense provided, GSU couldn’t quite take advantage of them.

“Our defense made some very good stops,” said quarterback Antonio Henton. “We couldn’t capitalize on the stops our defense made, but the defense came ready to play. We just have to shake this off and get ready come Monday. It’s a whole different game each week, so we just have to move on and prepare for Wofford.”

Henton did preach the truth however. Each week is indeed a completely different game. Now all GSU can do is move on from this loss and prepare for their next opponent.