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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS



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Grube: 'Amazing generosity of the community'

By Shari Blackburn

Guest writer

Businesses and other individuals raised over \$1.2 million during an annual campaign this past Tuesday throughout Bulloch County to help fund programs at Georgia Southern.

The 36th annual "A Day for Southern" on Sept. 15 was a one-day event where volunteers and businesses worked together in order to raise money towards the Georgia Southern

Foundation Inc. and Eagle Funds in support of academic and athletic programs.

"We end today calling on the local businesses," said Wendell Tompkins, director of Annual Giving. "We have approximately 180 volunteers paired in teams and they go and ask businesses if they want to participate."

Weeks before "A Day for Southern," faculty, staff, and retiree donations as well as an alumni phone-a-thon are included within the total amount

raised. Student workers in the Student Affairs division of the university also contributed donations.

"As a volunteer, I had to ask all of the faculty members within the biology department to donate for this cause," said Quentin Fang, a biology professor.

With all proceeds combined, the campaign raised \$1,275,989 making it the third largest amount raised in the history of "A Day for Southern" and the 12th straight year in which over \$1 million has been collected.

Other than the donors, the major contributors to this program are those who volunteered their time for this cause.

"It means a lot more that we have fellow community members and leaders as volunteers," said Tompkins.

This event helped link together the city of Statesboro and GSU, which enriches both the community and the students.

"Other schools have tried to mimic our program," said Steve Rushing, com-

munity chairman. "They couldn't be quite as consistent as us."

For the past 31 years, "A Day for Southern" has been a major player in building a better GSU but due to the economic state, some feared that the money raised would not be as high as in 2008, where over \$1.3 million was raised.

"Times are so poor right now and people are suffering from pay cuts,"

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Dining plan value increases with price of food at campus locations

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

On-campus menu items have increased in price across the board. From Chick-fil-A to Starbucks to Lakeside, students without dining plans or Eagle

Express have to pay more for their meals.

Michelle Klumpp, supervisor at the Eagle Card Center, which is a location students and faculty can load money onto Eagle ID cards or students can purchase dining plans, admitted to the price increase; however, she also added that

the value per meal in the dining plan has gone up as well.

"It was \$5.73 three years ago, \$6.13 last year and this year it's \$6.50," said Klumpp.

Students have the option of choosing from several different plans, including the 3 Dining Plan, 5 Dining Plan, 10 Dining

Plan, 14 Dining Plan, and 19 Dining Plan. With prices that range from \$312 per semester for the 3 Dining Plan to \$1415 per semester for the 19 Dining Plan, students have several ways to choose a plan that caters to their different lifestyles.

Jeff Yawn, director of Eagle Dining

Services, explained the logic behind the rising prices as a way to bring more value to the students as well as compensate for rising costs all over campus.

"We've gone up some [on prices], more so from the costs of minimum wage. We

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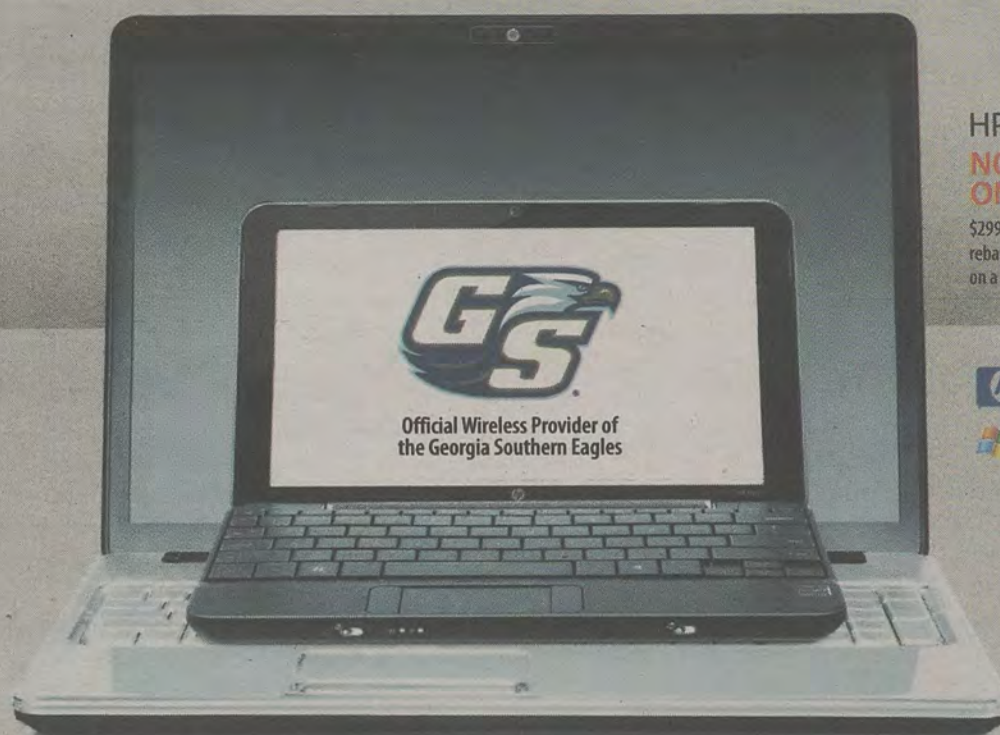
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employ more than 300 students, and minimum wage has had a 10-11 percent yearly increase over the past three years—that's almost 30 percent," said Yawn.

This 30 percent increase over three years is one of the things that fueled the price increases campus-wide.

Starbucks, one of the most popular student destinations on campus, has had to raise prices 5 percent nationally in all of its location, according to GSU's Starbucks' General Manager Michael Bynum.

"This particular location did increase to give a better value for meal plans as well as Eagle Express," said Bynum.

In order to add more value to its menu, Starbucks is also in pursuit of adding the breakfast and lunch items.

Eagle Dining Services does not receive state funding, and while the prices vary from place to place on campus due to combination of licensed and university-owned locations, Yawn emphasized that it is their goal to serve the students first.

"We never want to take advantage of students. That is one of the reasons that I wanted the dining plan to be of more value. We're trying to create value, because logistically it makes things easier [for students]," said Yawn.

In fact, students have the opportunity to save money simply by using Eagle Express or by having a dining plan due to the recent implementation of discounts all over campus.

When students or faculty use Eagle Express, they get 5 percent off the list price of an item, and when students use a dining plan, they receive 10 percent off the list price. Additionally, dining plans are not taxed,

POPULAR ITEMS PRICING CHART

Item	Location	List Price	Eagle Express Price (5% off cash price)	Dining Plan Price (10% off cash price)
Combo #1: Chicken Sandwich and Fries	Chick-fil-a	\$5.49	\$5.22*	\$4.95**
White Mocha, Grande	Starbucks	\$4.45	\$4.23*	\$4.00**
Buttermilk Chicken	Talon's	\$9.50	\$9.02*	\$8.55**
Fried Chicken, 2 sides, 1 drink	Lakeside	\$7.75	\$7.37*	\$6.97**
Season's	Landrum	\$8.95	\$7.95	\$6.50**

*Tax not included in this price
**Dining Plan meals are not taxed

Information compiled by Ally Rakoczy/STAFF

so students stand to save 17 percent off each meal.

"When you're saving 17 percent on a purchase, it's a great deal regardless of what they're charging you. There's still a huge advantage to that," said Yawn.

However, while the dining plans are a better value for students, many people say that the long lines are deterring them from using the dining facilities.

"I feel like the Russell Union is twice as packed this year as it was last year. I work at Landrum and we've definitely noticed more students coming though. Sometimes it can be overwhelming because we're not used to handling such an increase in the amount of people at Landrum," said Spanish major Deborah Rodriguez.

Even faculty and staff have noticed the congestion. "I've gone to IT a couple of times and the line was so long I just decided not to eat there," said Dave Shepherd, a professor in the Department of Management, Marketing, and Logistics. Without Eagle Express, Shepherd paid \$7.75 for chicken, two sides and a drink at Lakeside Café, which, according to Shepherd, "seemed a little pricey."

generosity of the community and for that, we are very grateful."

The Bulloch County community pulled through again this year regardless of the recent recession and made a significant contribution for GSU.

"We do this every year because Georgia Southern means so much to Bulloch County," said Rush-

Roxanne Nobles, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and frequent user of Eagle Express, uses her Eagle Express account much less now.

"I don't even go to Chick-fil-A anymore because the lines are a mile long every day," said Nobles.

Bynum emphasized that the lines have not impacted their location as much, due in large part to their policy that customers never have more than a five-minute wait.

However, with record enrollment for the academic year, Eagle Dining Services is feeling the strain on its facilities and resources.

"Most of our facilities were not meant to accommodate serving the amount of students they have to serve now," said Yawn.

Yawn also emphasized that Eagle Dining Services wants to show students what a value the meal plan is, even after they move off-campus.

Yawn said "We've got over 500 students on the three [meals per week] plan. You'll see us continue to change the plans to be conducive to student lifestyles."

ing. "We just want to give back to the students."

Along with supporting athletic and academic scholarship programs, the proceeds also help faculty development and cultural programs such as the museum, the Botanical Gardens, the Performing Arts Center, the symphony and the Wildlife Center.

Chris Buchanan contributed to this report.

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said GSU President Bruce Grube. "For the community to step forward for the university, and particularly the students, is completely astounding and it demonstrates one more year of the amazing

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Our View: Attend the open forums for GSU presidential candidates

Student attendance at the first presidential open forum at the Performing Arts Center last Thursday was dismal, to say it nicely.

The forum had a great turnout of faculty and staff, and candidate Kathleen Long fielded over 40 questions from the audience.

However, it would be better if these candidates heard from the most important constituency at GSU, the students.

It is imperative for students to get involved in this process since every decision a university president makes, whether it is a funding, building, or employment issue, the student is always impacted by it.

Many students may have been in class at the time, but the time allotted for the forums are from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., meaning that the forum takes place during two class sessions.

During the last presidential search in 1999, these open forums were held in the common area of the Russell Student Union. This venue allowed students to walk through the area and see that a forum was happening. Thus, it was more likely for

students to attend. At the Performing Arts Center, however, students don't normally walk through it's halls on a daily basis.

While it would be ideal for this current round of open forums to be held in the Union, it would be unfair to the first candidate, Kathleen Long, to do so.

By changing the format now, an advantage may be given to these next candidates.

In our opinion, the Presidential Search and Screen Committee should begin to advertise the forums more effectively by using fliers in high traffic areas such as the academic buildings and the Russell Union to attract attention to these forums.

In addition to fliers, spread the word to faculty and staff about these open forums so that they may inform students about this opportunity to ask questions of these candidates.

This is a rare opportunity for students to have a say in who is chosen to lead GSU next, as presidential searches, on average, happen every 10 years.

So, this afternoon at 4 p.m., go find yourself a seat in the PAC and listen to the candidate.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would first off like to thank Shannon for bringing it to the attention of college students about the responsibilities of caring for an animal. However, there is an issue that I need to address regarding the statement, "... keep some undeserving animal from being locked away in the humane society awaiting an unspeakable fate."

It has been a common misconception for many years that the Bulloch County Animal Shelter and the Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County (HSSBC) are one in the same; though, this is no longer the case. More than ten years ago when the Animal Shelter was owned by the city, it was called "The Humane Society." The Animal Shelter is now a county-funded facility that has paid employees and on-staff Humane Animal Enforcement officers. This is the place to call (912-489-6911) when you want to report any kind of animal related issues such as neglect, abuse, lost/found animals, animal complaints, etc.

The HSSBC is a non-profit animal welfare organization that works to end the euthanasia of healthy animals. They work with the Animal Shelter and other animal rescue groups, but

even though they have the same basic goal in mind, they are all different.

Some members foster unwanted animals in their homes and present them at weekend adoption events. They will also occasionally visit the Animal Shelter to obtain healthy pets that are on the verge of being euthanized to give them a second chance at life. So to say that animals are "awaiting an unspeakable fate" through the HSSBC is completely misconstrued.

The HSSBC does not have a designated facility. They operate through their website (biar.petfinder.com), their voicemail only phone system (912-681-9393), and out of their homes. They meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:00pm at St. Matthews Catholic Church on Gentilly Road.

Maybe now the confusion will be settled about the HSSBC and the Animal Shelter. But speaking of confusion, iguanas and snakes are not warm-blooded. They are in fact ectothermic, or what most people commonly refer to as cold-blooded. Just thought I would clear that up as well.

Angel Shepard
Senior at GSU

This week in the world: Health reform could affect the weight of our wallets



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For decades the term college student has been identified and associated with words such as broke, poor and Ramen noodles. Although I have not eaten Ramen during my three years at Georgia Southern, it is believed to be a favorite of college students because of their lack

of monetary funds and the cheapness of such a delectable treat.

However, there is now a threat to our already scarce funds creeping on the horizon. As if the failing economy were not enough of a downer as we walk across that stage and proudly receive our diplomas for which we have so diligently worked, there is yet another factor that is ready

to pick our pockets the second we turn our tassels.

There has been a constant buzz about health care reform everywhere from the dinner table to newspaper headlines and town hall meetings across the country for the past several months. Terms such as single-payer and universal health care have become a part of our everyday vocabulary because of this legislation.

What many young people under the age of 30 might not thoroughly understand however is that this legislation will require everyone, including poor young people to have some form of health insurance. For those who may not know, whenever you graduate college or fall below a full-time student (no longer taking 12 or more credit hours) you are automatically dropped from your parent's health insurance policy.

Under this new health initiative, young adults would be required to buy at least minimum coverage, according to The Washington Post. Not only would this reform require young adults to purchase coverage, but also if an individual

failed to do so they would be fined between \$750-\$950 per year. Insurance company experts stated that even the cheapest plans offered would still be over \$100 a month. That would mean that the fine for not purchasing coverage would be cheaper for struggling young people than the cheapest coverage available.

According to a 2008 study by Urban Institution, more than 10 million young adults, between the ages of 19-26, do not currently have health insurance. Experts call this group the "young invincibles," according to The Washington Post. They were given this name because this group either decides that their youth trumps any health concerns that could arise or that they would rather spend the money on other things.

Many young adults are also uninsured, according to the article, because they work for employers that do not offer health insurance, they may not qualify for public programs like Medicaid or even the lowest amount of coverage from private insurance companies is too

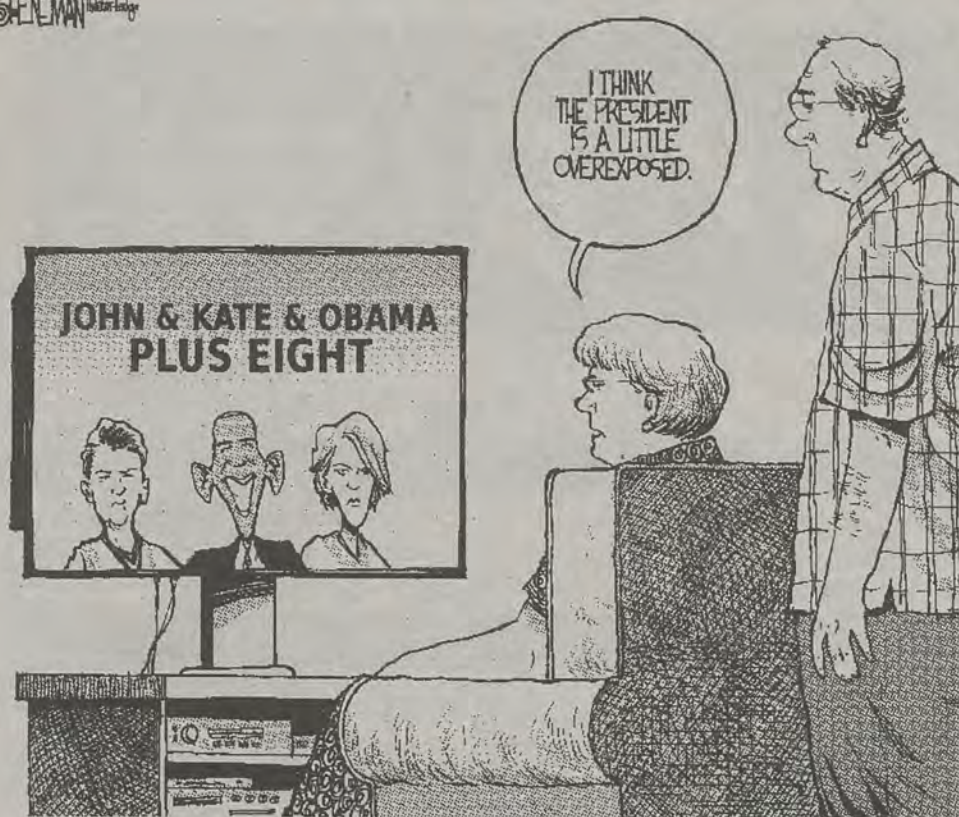
expensive.

President Obama sees young people, or citizens below the age of 30, as the richest vein of support for his reform plan. He is also planning that this same demographic be the major funding for these changes, according to the article.

The proposed bill would also have a large negative effect on young adults with severe health issues. Policy experts also worry that these citizens might not be able to afford the expensive plans that their conditions would require.

But there is hope on the horizon for us young people. According to the article, there was another bill introduced Wednesday that offers a proposal to keep premiums manageable. However, what Congress' view of manageable is compared to the average college graduate probably differs a great deal. While I do agree that health reform is needed, I do not believe that it should be at the expense of the young people in America.

SHEMANTH



Don Wright/SPECIAL

The tree is shaken and the ACORNs are rotten



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The tree has been shaken, and the ACORNs are rotten.

Last week, videos came out showing a conservative activist and an amateur reporter going into ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) offices in three different cities (Baltimore, D.C.

and NYC). They were posing as a pimp and a prostitute, respectively, trying to get tax advice for the "prostitute" about a loan for a house, which would double as a brothel for underage girls from El Salvador.

ACORN claimed that the videos were hatchet jobs and defamatory. However, long enough shots from each video showed that the workers in question accepted the story they were told – the whole story, including the child prostitutes coming into the country – and refused to report, or at least turn away, the couple.

The videos have thus far their job; the Census Bureau withdrew its "invitation" to the organization to help with the 2010 Census, and the Senate overwhelmingly voted to remove ACORN's

funding under a HUD bill. The New York tape apparently triggered investigations by officials in the area.

But one more dark truth must be faced: until someone had the guts to go in there and look into the situation, we didn't know that such people worked at ACORN. People to whom, for 15 years, we have been sending tax dollars have potentially been spending them to assist prostitutes in continuing their dangerous trade without dissuading them from that course.

Congress apparently never bothered to look into where the money was going, and even organizations critical of the group never managed to show anything concrete until now (admittedly, I doubt that Glenn Beck or Rushbo can do an undercover expose anymore). It took two people – one 25, one 20 – to take the risks involved in showing the system that a change was needed, the first step towards changing anything.

That is the true moral of this story: Sometimes, one or two people can make a difference because they are the only people willing to get dirty. Those two risked their personal fortunes – financial, political and social – to show the world something they considered to be an injustice.

Now, we all can't go undercover into activist groups and show the criminal activity that underlies them. But let me ask you this: When was the last time you risked something valuable – money,

Joe, Kanye, Obama, and Friends



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This has been quite a week for people who say things in public. I mean, every day it seems, someone says something stupid or out of the ordinary. From Joe Wilson's outburst last week, to Kanye West's diatribe in the middle of Taylor Swift's acceptance speech, to Obama's "off-the-record" statement, people seem to be saying out-of-place things everywhere. In the modern world, this word spreads very quickly.

Today, JamesWorks Entertainment sent out a company newsletter, discussing our new film "Land of Higher Peace". Within minutes our general inbox was blowing up with responses. My phone was vibrating off the hook. I'm not complaining, that's a good thing, but we are always connected to what we say and do. As recently as ten years ago, this wasn't the case.

The idea of a smart phone was very new, and certainly not accessible to mass publics. Tweeting what

the President said in an interview to pre-recorded tape wasn't even a known concept. Over the past decade, we have gone through so many rapid communication changes, sometimes I feel like there isn't much room to breathe.

There has been a lot of talk between these instances about a certain lack of civility in our modern culture. Now, while I don't think this is the case, I think it illuminates the higher communication issues at hand. It is much more difficult for public figures these days to handle their, well, "publicness" if you will, because of a rapidly shrinking private life. Condoleezza Rice mentioned this in her speech last week, stating that was her biggest concern about being in modern public life.

This may seem rich coming from me, but I worry about it in general as part of modern life. I use Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, WordPress, and other networks for work on a daily basis. Some of these require more of my time than others, but with the way we're rapidly moving, how often will we be thrust into communicative spotlights ten years from now. Can you even imagine?

For Joe, Kanye, Obama, and Friends, "off-the-record" won't exist. It might not even now.

Quota-driven officers lack respect for drivers



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If you passed by the Forrest Drive Building on Tuesday morning then you probably saw me fall victim to the infamous University Police.

I wasn't speeding. I didn't run a stop sign. I was actually picking up my girlfriend from class.

As I approached the Forrest Drive Building just as 10:45 classes were letting out, I stopped for about 10 seconds in the road to allow my girlfriend to walk over and get in the car.

Just as she was getting in the car, a University Police officer who was writing another ticket instructed me to pull over

near the curb and wait. He swiftly walked up to my window and instructed me to give him my driver's license, and I complied.

What he didn't do was ask for my insurance and registration. I guess he was more worried about telling people to pull over than if they were insured and had a registered vehicle.

Upon returning from giving out another ticket and subsequently instructing another driver on the opposite side of the road to pull over, he walked back to my window and asked me if I knew that blocking

the flow of traffic could result in a \$250 ticket.

I told him that I did not, and had I known, I wouldn't have stopped for the brief few seconds I did. In the back of my mind I was counting the number of jaywalkers and bikers riding on the wrong side of the road, but said nothing. Needless to say, the ticket I was given was for only \$25, and that was the end that.

As I drove away, I thought to myself how rude and inconsiderate the officer was. He never addressed me by name and to him I was just "another number" that he needed to reach his ticket quota. Well sir, you got four of us in a five-minute span.

I would have expected this type of behavior if I had committed previous offenses and would have known better, but I have been dropping off and picking up my girlfriend in this same fashion for over a year now and have never had this problem before. I have done so even with a university policeman right behind me.

Now I understand exactly how the Parking and Transportation Department makes millions upon millions of dollars every single year. Quite a lucrative business to be running on campus don't you think?

Georgia Southern students let me leave you with this. If you plan on dropping someone off or picking someone up from class, make sure they walk all the way across campus to your designated parking lot to avoid getting a ticket. That way you won't end up just a number like I was.



WEEKLY BUZZ

Today, September 17th

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Constitution Day Activities at Russell Union

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Open Forum for Presidential Candidate at Performing Arts Center

Friday, September 18th

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM International Conversation Hour at Russell Union Ballroom

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Eagle Entertainment Outdoor Movie: Year One at Sweetheart Circle

Saturday, September 19th

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM GSU Football vs. Western Carolina University at Paulson Stadium

Sunday, September 20th

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Gay Straight Alliance Meeting at Russell Union 2084

Monday, September 21st

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Open Forum for Presidential Candidate at Performing Arts Center

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Movie: Just Another Sad Love Story at Russell Union Theater

Monday, September 22nd

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM Just ASC Band at Russell Union Rotunda

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Study Abroad Fair at Russell Union Ballroom

Wednesday, September 23rd

Dare to Declare 11am-3pm, Russell Union 2080

Are you seeking to find your perfect career? Are you unsure of your major, or would you like to learn more about how your interests relate to careers? Then plan to attend DARE TO DECLARE! Students who participate in the 11am-3pm sessions will have a chance to WIN UP to \$200. Call 478-5197 for more information

Patrick Combs: Major in Success

Wednesday, September 23, 3:30pm and 7:00pm, Performing Arts Center (PAC) Would you like to make \$80,000 right after college? Patrick Combs, author of the award winning book Major in Success, did and he will tell you how! His presentation focuses on topics such as five steps to land a great job after graduation, how to discover your true passion, how to set goals that get results and much more! For more information, please contact Career Services at 478-5197.



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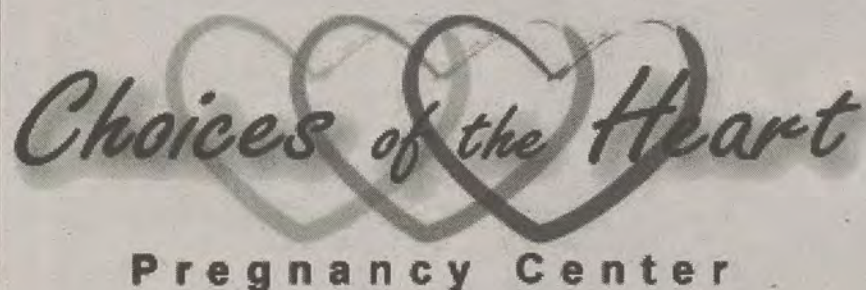
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New student organization to serve as a watchdog for SGA

Student Government Accountability Office is attempting to become an independent arm of student government

By Kelsey Sorrell

Guest writer

The Student Government Accountability Office (SGAO) wants to become a new, independent branch known as the investigative arm of student government, on Georgia Southern University's campus this year.

The suggested purpose of this new watchdog function will serve to improve the performance and accountability of student government.

SGAO will support the Student Government Association (SGA) in meeting its constitutional responsibilities and deal mainly with student legislation.

According to founding director, senior Cavion Harris, "we discussed ways to make a better coalition of students. We want to form checks and balances to make sure that all promises within SGA are kept," he said.

SGAO will be a student-run organization that works with a combined team of reporters and advocates in order to investigate the concerns of the university and the student body.

As a team, they will gather information from

SGA legislation and report back to campus with the effects of the legislation on students.

The reports from SGAO will show student concerns through polls and surveys, the effect of policies on students, evaluation of SGA members through interviews and grades, as well as information about SGA.

Last spring, Harris ran in elections as a senator. He said senators are responsible for keeping promises, however, he had problems with SGA.

According to Harris, the debate procedures were intact and ran smoothly, but they were in need of a type of organization that held accountability.

Each year, SGA hosts around 12 Senate and six House of Representative meetings within GSU, as well as weekly committee meetings, all of which need to be held accountable, according to Harris.

Charles Feagain, the Senator at Large for

SGA, learned about Harris' new program and supported the idea.

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- Charles Feagain
Senator at Large for SGA

"I am interested in SGAO because it is an independent, unbiased organization that sees and reports what's going on in SGA without running it," he said.

According to Harris, there are different tasks students may complete in order to participate.

Data needs to be collected by researchers and reports on university policies need to be filed. It is important to understand university policies and the effect they have on students, according to Harris.

Harris is currently looking for more students to join SGAO in order to hold SGA accountable and to inform the students on how it affects them and their university.

According to Harris, each college needs advocates to collect ideas and concerns in order

to present them to the SGA.

Advocates must keep students up-to-date on current events and policies through weekly SGA open body meetings.

One member of SGA, Student Advisor, Robert Greene II, agreed to participate in this new program.

He said that Harris's main goal with the program is to work with the office of Student Media, such as the George-Anne and the Reflector, to make people aware of SGA's political arena on campus.

"SGA is good through elections and speaking at functions, but we need to help get in touch with students more often. We are the true voice for student government," said Greene.

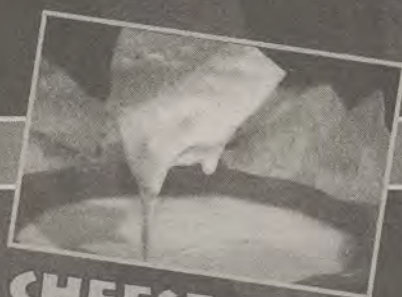
According to Harris, this is something SGA has always needed. For more information, visit the Student Government Accountability Office through the Office of Student Activities.

The Office of Student Media has not determined whether to enter into a partnership with the SGAO. Additionally, Robert Greene II, a student advisor for the SGA, is a staff writer for The George-Anne.

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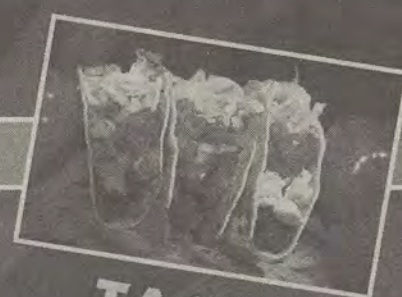
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Campus recycling program begins

By Patrick Teate

Guest writer

College gameday; the warm sun, the happy fans, the smell of burgers in the air and...recycling?

Tailgating is a fun pregame tradition at Georgia Southern where everyone pitches their tents, raises their flags and has some fun.

Unfortunately, this tradition creates a lot of unwanted waste, and if no one did anything about it, it would just make the tailgating experience less enjoyable. Five years ago, Keep Bulloch Beautiful created the Tailgate Recycling Program, which tries to limit the amount of waste created during tailgating activities. The purpose is to collect waste that otherwise make its way to the waterways of Statesboro, and returns to Bulloch County where it is reused.

Tailgate Recycling collects aluminum cans, plastic bottles and cardboard, they will not accept any glass because it is harmful to the volunteers and could possibly break the bags, so remember to recycle all your waste bring only plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

Last season, Tailgate Recycling collected 1,200 pounds per game. With four home games in 2008, the grand total was 6,000 pounds of waste diverted away from the local streams.

With the rising concern in climate shift this movement towards a greener tailgating experience is the new way of the future.

"Since tailgating is so popular when we combine that experience with recycling the community gets more into helping the Earth," Jenna Lawson of Bulloch County Public

Works said. "We don't recycle for ourselves, we recycle for our future. Anything we can divert from the streams is great, and to have an opportunity to go green is very beneficial."

With four home games this year, KBB needs a lot of volunteers.

It's very simple; volunteers show up four hours before the kick-off and set up recycling bins, hand out recycling bags and, after the game kick-off, they re-collect the bags.

It's a great way to contribute to the community and to keep the county beautiful.

Tailgate Recycling now has headquarters located to the right of the Gene Bishop Field House. There, one can pick up bags or throw away plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

"I love tailgate recycling, get to meet

people something able and that increases awareness is awesome. It's pretty simple," said senior Jamie Randolph.

"Improvements are made every year, and this year, the program will have more visibility with more publicity and input from all involved parties; KBB, SAGE, Physical Plant, Environmental Safety Services and many volunteers make the program well established," said Monique Deserres Dipple, environmental sustainability manager at GSU.

You can become a volunteer by contacting Keep Bulloch Beautiful at 912-764-0154, or e-mailing the volunteer recruiter, Jessica Spaleta, at KBBvolunteer@gmail.com.

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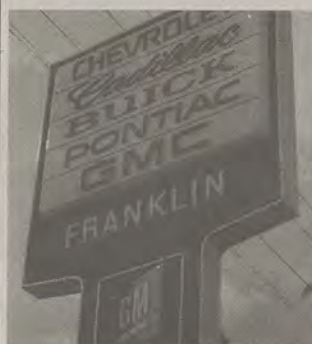
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University community reacts to Grice withdrawal

SGA President Young hopes for positive relationship with sole mayoral candidate Brannen

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

Dewayne Grice recently withdrew from the Statesboro mayoral election, leaving Joe Brannen the sole candidate in the race. In a post on his Web site, Grice cited one of the reasons he withdrew was due to the growing divide in the city and that he felt there was a disconnect between Statesboro businesses and Georgia Southern.

There are differing opinions on campus regarding Grice's reasoning.

Georj Lewis, dean of students at GSU, felt that there is actually a good deal of support for the university in Statesboro.

"In any college community, or any community, there are bound to be some differences. That being said, I think Georgia Southern University and the community have a very productive and collaborative relationship," said Lewis.

Lewis cited traditions like "A Day for Southern" that recently raised over \$1.2 million and "Family Weekend" activities in downtown Statesboro as evidence of a positive relationship.

"I'm really not surprised [Grice withdrew] because whenever Georgia Southern students become a factor in any way, there's always something that creates a problem as students try and become more of a part of the community," said Jovy Swinney, a junior Information Technology major.

Samantha Young, student government association president, said that it was "disheartening" for her that there is now only one candidate in the race because one of the things makes government exciting is the competition.

"Overall it's a huge disappointment. I think it's unfortunate. He had excited a lot of people [when he decided to run]," said Young.

Young also added that she hoped that the SGA would be able to work with Joe Brannen and forge a positive relationship.

Grice said in previous interviews that he wanted to appoint a member of the SGA as an ex-officio officer on the City Council, an idea that many people hope will still come to fruition, despite Grice's withdrawal.

"I think it is always a good idea to include students on issues related to the community. I would also like to add this recommended action would be an extension of some current related efforts to connect our students to city. Currently, SGA members periodically attend the city council meetings invite staff from the city to meetings, and have direct interactions with the mayor's staff," said Lewis.

Todd Deal, director of Leadership and Civic Engagement, was disappointed that Grice withdrew from the election but is optimistic about students working with the new mayor after elections.

"Georgia Southern is such an important part of our town, [but] we do have a disconnect between the community and the students and I think that having a student voice there just as part of the city council, I think it would be a positive thing," said Deal.

A Statesboro native himself, Deal also feels that there has always been somewhat of a struggle between students wanting to get involved in local government and the community members of Statesboro.

"I think it has to be handled in a sensible way," said Deal. "It's one of those things that I struggle with. The truth of the matter is that many students do stay, and so to have a voice in the future of the community that they're a part of is not a bad thing."

Grice declined to comment for this story.

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Center for International Studies to hold this semester's Study Abroad Fair

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

Georgia Southern is encouraging students to attend this semester's Study Abroad Fair, which will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jeffrey Palis, coordinator of the Study Abroad and Exchange programs, said that the purpose of this program was to "introduce students to opportunities they have" in studying abroad and also "for students to realize how easy it is" to do a study abroad program.

Palis said the event is an "easy way to get info" for students. The study abroad program at GSU includes various program durations, from only a few weeks to a full semester. Traditional locations for the program include Costa Rica, Spain, Italy and Great Britain.

According to Palis, the study abroad program also does exchange programs with Japan and China. The newest destinations for the study abroad program include Morocco and Botswana, the first locations for study abroad ever that are located on the continent of Africa.

At the Study Abroad Fair, students will have the opportunity to speak to other students who have been on study abroad trips in the past.

"One of my favorite parts (of the fair) is that we invite students who have participated," said Palis.

Palis said the reason students should study abroad is that it "helps new students to understand what it's like in those countries. And that's difficult." Palis said that he wants students to be global citizens. "We're all one people and one world," said Palis.

Professor Martha Hughes of the Foreign Language department

also encouraged students to go on a study abroad trip. She said that there "are so many reasons" for students to study abroad.

"One student even told me, 'I will never look at foreigners the same way again'," she said.

Hughes, who is a representative of the European Council at GSU, is the director of the study abroad efforts in both Spain, a traditional destination for study abroad students, and Morocco, one of the newest study abroad destinations. According to Hughes, the Morocco trip is the first study abroad trip ever undertaken by GSU students to an Islamic nation.

The study abroad trip to Morocco is a three-week trip, and students will live with Moroccan families. Hughes believes any study abroad trip is important for students to take. "People say that they learn about themselves" more than they learn about the nation they are staying in, said Hughes. "It's important for students to be in a situation that isn't comfortable."

Among those students is Caleb Alexander, who spent a year living in France. Alexander, an international trade major with a minor in French, said his experience was amazing, and that it was "the best year of his life so far."

Alexander also believes that everyone should do a study abroad program, saying that people need to "push (themselves) a little bit. Get out there and have a real and unique experience."

Palis said that students can come to the event at any time, and that they can stay for as long as they want.

The study abroad program does not require students to have any foreign language experience, and there are opportunities to use



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financial aid to pay for the trip.

For more information, contact the Study Abroad Resource Room at (912) 478-7722, or bring questions to the study abroad fair on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

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Carolyn Bryan, associate professor in the Music Department, performs "Devil's Rag" on the saxophone.

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Allen Henderson and Kyle Hancock, professors of voice, sing a duet.

Center Left:
Gregory Harwood, director of music graduate studies, performs a piece on the piano at the Faculty Showcase at the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall Tuesday night.



Bottom Left:
Jonathan Aceto, associate professor in the Music Department and instructor of violin, performs Tuesday night.

Below:
Anna Thibeault, instructor of flute in the Music Department, performs a solo Tuesday night.

Right:
Matthew Fallin, associate director of bands, and associate professor in the Music Department performs a solo on the marimba.



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Faculty Showcase at Georgia Southern University

Faculty in GSU's Department of Music had a chance to share their talent Tuesday night during a Faculty Showcase at the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall in the Foy Building. Performances ranged from vocals to instrumentals.

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Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights to perform in Statesboro this weekend

By Philip Clements
Reflector editor-in-chief

I'll go ahead and put this out there: Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights are one of my favorite new bands. Their fresh take on classic, blues-inspired rock blends with a pop sensibility is just as impressive today as it was a year ago when I first heard their self-released debut album, "Hot Trottin'."

I had never heard a young band with such a well-defined style and ability to float seamlessly between genres, hitting on hard-groovin' funk tunes and sweet, heart-wrenching ballads within a ten-song spread. When I played their song "Gypsy Woman" for my mom, she swore she heard it back in her teens along with Zeppelin and The Who.

Those of you that were early enough to the O.A.R. show last semester probably remember the tattooed, longhaired gypsy rockers that went on before the freshly shaved, frat-astic jam band. For a widely unknown band in unfamiliar territory, they got the crowd swaying enough so O.A.R. didn't have to.

"When we played there, we went out to a bar afterwards and hung out with a lot of people and it was fun," said Jonathan Tyler, the front man and namesake for the band. "We had a good time out there."

Luckily, GSU made enough of an impression that they have decided to come back, this time as the headliner rather than opener.

Tomorrow night, Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights will take the stage at Buffalo's and give us our money's worth. "Georgia's

been great to us," said Tyler. "We're just kinda following up and playing for the people who wanna come out and see us."

While their live lineup shifts, the core group is always steady. Last year, an organ player and a back-up singer joined them on stage. This time, however, they will be returning with just the barebones of a 4-piece rock band. With Tyler on guitar and lead vocals, he is supported by the powerhouse rhythm section of Nick Jay on bass, Jordan Cain on drums and Brandon Pinkett on guitar.

The band was signed to Atlantic Records last year and went almost directly to the studio to record their first major label release. "It's much bigger than anything we've ever done," said Tyler. "It should put us out there a lot more."

The album, which is due out in March 2010, will feature new versions of two songs from "Hot Trottin'" "Gypsy Woman" and "She Wears a Smile."

"We spent about 10 times the amount of time and money on it," said Tyler. "It's much more developed and a lot more textured."

In regarding their show tomorrow night, there will be stuff for both old and new fans. "We'll be playing a good mix of the old album and the new stuff," said Tyler.



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The opening band, Sons of Bill, is a country group. With a more laid back demeanor, they should be good background music for a crowd of college kids enjoying a few brews and having a good time. "It should be a good combination of music between them and us," said Tyler.

The show is tomorrow night at Buffalo's, and tickets cost \$5 at the door.

Brown Univ. professor Karl Jacoby speaks at GSU about his new book this past Monday

By John DiPietro
Guest writer

A lecture sponsored by multiple departments effort paid off on Monday evening as Karl Jacoby, a Brown University history professor, gave a lecture on his book and on his perception of the changing methods of history research to a crowd of about 70 students and faculty members.

Part of a lecture series on creativity, the lecture was also a part of the Multicultural Student Center's Diversity Calendar for the semester and an event co-sponsored by the history department.

In the Monday evening event that he called "The History of the Frontier and the Frontier of History," Jacoby discussed his most recent research work, "Shadows at Dawn: Borderlands Massacre," which tells the little-known tale of the 1871 Camp Grant Massacre where a multicultural attack party from Tucson (including Anglo-American settlers, Mexican-Americans and Tohono O'odahm Native Americans) murdered over 100 Apaches living on the titular Army base in retaliation for raids by other Apache bands.

He explained that the attack was also a strike at the dominant government policy of the day, known as the "peace policy," a movement by former Abolitionists who took up the cause of the Native Americans in the absence of slavery in post-Civil War America.

However, the talk (and, to a lesser extent, the whole project) also highlighted what Dr. Jacoby referred to as a potential paradigm shift in the world of historical research. His work is a form of "microhistory," a form of research that focuses more on one people, individual or event and which challenges and "disrupts the larger understanding of the past," as Dr. Jacoby put it, also referred to as the "master narrative" throughout his talk.

According to Jacoby, this new trend is in reaction to the "master narrative" by historians looking deeper into specific, less-studied topics of history. However, he also pointed out that such a trend cannot be made at the absolute sacrifice of the standard form of history, as such a master narrative gives the microhistory something to work against in the thesis/antithesis model.

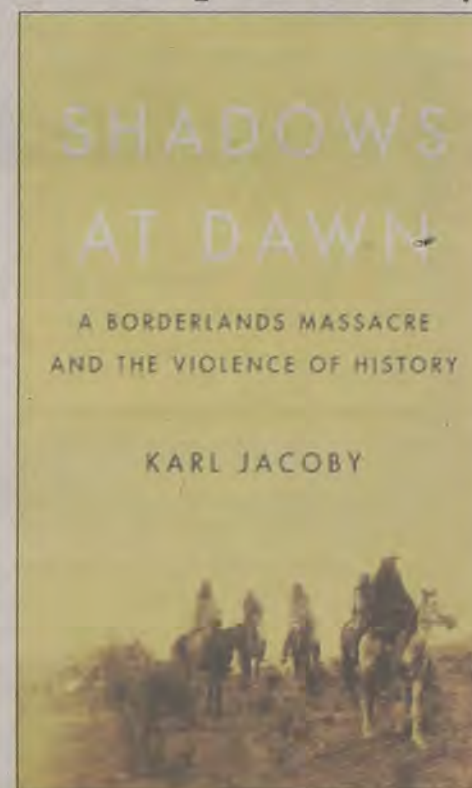
He also made a point of suggesting that the attendees are themselves historians, saying, "We

are all involved in the process of creating history," encouraging independent studies of historical records and individual conclusion making.

The talk also highlighted the effects of technology on historical research (an ironic topic, as the lecture was delayed by technological difficulties with the projector). Whereas previous historical works have been solely in book form, Jacoby's work is divided between the book and a web site he created, which includes scans and transcripts of the various historical documents, acting at once as a summary, a reference source and an appendix for the printed word.

His prediction (though he admitted that humans are all but impossible to predict) is a continuing advance in this direction, to the point where books would be more like "pamphlets" making the general argument, and the bulkier historical evidence and content would be placed on the web sites for easier scanning of relevant materials.

The lecture was a successful presentation on both the changing relationships between technology and research and on the specific event highlighted in the novel. Hopefully, the rest of the series and its speakers will continue to be as engaging.



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GSU alum Kenn Kington performs in Statesboro this weekend at Averitt Center

By Derek Joyce

Guest writer

"If you want to see the funniest two hours of your year, I will guarantee you that will happen," said Kenn Kington, a professional stand-up comedian who will be performing at the Averitt Center of the Arts on Friday.

Kington graduated from Georgia Southern College with a degree in sales and marketing, but quickly left the corporate world in order to pursue a life in stand-up comedy.

While he was at GSC, he was the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the largest organization on campus at the time, and was heavily involved in sports and intramurals.

He attended football, basketball and baseball games and competed in intramural softball, flag football, basketball and frisbee. He also plays a game called "carpetball," which he picked up in Wisconsin post-graduation. He also helps with events and Community Outreach.

Now Kington is one of the most sought after people in comedy, making appearances on the radio and at church and community events, even Comedy Central. His act is "great comedy on the edge without side effects," according to his website www.kennkington.com.

His work stems from his experiences in life, whether it be from his kids, unwanted jobs or bad advice for singles from couples.

"As long as I'm married, I have kids, and I have friends, I think I will have as much material I can write as fast as I can write it," said Kington. In fact, he claims to have something new in every single one of his acts.

Kington's signature topic in comedy is his "isms," which are everyday phrases that are said completely wrong and no longer make sense.

Examples include, "Sweating like a bullet," "The sand's gonna hit the roof, and "Whatever turns your boat." One of Kington's current projects is a contest where anyone can send him an "isms."

The submitters of the top four "isms" will receive an iPod and the number one "ism" will actually be studio recorded for Kington's next project.

The Averitt Center of the Arts, which is housing the show, is known by the local community as the leading arts gallery in Statesboro, featuring exhibits that rotate every six weeks.

Upcoming exhibits include the works of architect Edwin Atkins, local painter Susan

Oliver and the White Oak Basket Makers. The travelling "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" exhibit from, the Norman Rockwell Museum will also be at the Averitt Center from March to May.

The Emma Kelly Theater, located inside the Averitt Center, is a 350-seat house that features performances from Broadway, Statesboro and even GSU.

Upcoming performances include Apostiles of Bluegrass, the Laughing Matters Comedy Troupe (likened to "Whose Line is it Anyway?"), the yearly Nutcracker Ballet, and "Driving Miss Daisy".

Tim Chapman, executive director of the Averitt Center chose all of the upcoming works, including Kington, because "We are always trying to find someone that is a product of Georgia Southern University and was able to succeed in their professional career."

Kington stated that he is "excited on so many levels" to return to GSU and that he will be touring the school and Statesboro before his show, especially the school bookstore.

Kenn Kington's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18 at the Emma Kelly Theater. Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$16 at the box-office.

For more information and to submit an "ism," go to www.kennkington.com/isms.html.



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Warner Bros. re-organization of DC Comics brings worries to comic book fans

By John DiPietro

Guest writer

The announcement from Warner Brothers that they would be reorganizing DC Comics comes at an interesting juncture for the comic industry, especially with the Disney/Marvel merger that was announced earlier this month. However, unlike the merger, the rearrangement of DC into DC Entertainment is much more immediate and may have a more direct impact on the future of comics.

Under the plan, current DC President Paul Levitz will be "segregated" into a new role as an editor, author and "general consultant," according to the press releases from WB. In addition, the company's structure will be altered so as to encompass all DC-related properties (comics, movies, videogames and even TV shows).

However, there are fears amongst fans that this will also mean that WB will have more control over DC operations, and nothing has been explicitly stated that would confirm or deny those worries.

The actions by Warner Bros. does give us a few clues as to DC's future, however. The first hint comes in the replacement of Paul Levitz as president. Ostensibly, an action of this manner would give WB the ability to put someone in place that would be more answerable to them than to comic fans or creators.

And at first glimpse, this is the case – rather than promoting a comic insider or pulling someone from another company, the new president has been pulled from within the rest of the Warner media empire – Diane Nelson, who has until now been

president of Warner Premier, the direct-to-video arm of WB, and as mentioned in DC's press release, the "manager" of the Harry Potter franchise, an aspect of her career that will not be changing. Further, she will report directly to Warner Bros. President Jeff Robinov, effectively giving him a direct line of control into the DC world. One could assume that any autonomy DC has been operating under before now will be stripped away.

However, though the situation may appear bleak for comic fans who worry about corporate meddling from outside of the company (editorial meddling within a comic company has killed many a book, after all), there are several indications that this can be a good change. First of all, no major lineup changes have been announced.

The only person with DC who will change roles thus far is the aforementioned Paul Levitz. Had he been only a "general editor and consultant," one could have viewed it as a forced retirement. However, he is returning to the writing desk on "Adventure Comics," an idea that originated within DC, not from WB executives. One can infer from the allowance by WB for DC to maintain its own hiring practices, that WB doesn't want DC's effectiveness as a comic publisher to change.

Control over the author, after all, means control over the creative direction of a work; Warner appears to recognize that DC knows that aspect of their work better than anyone else in the Warner family.

The choice of Nelson as president indicates another silver lining, particularly for fans of the silver screen. Nelson was and

still is and will be managing the Harry Potter franchise across its multiple mediums, including video games and films. Interestingly enough, both of those are mentioned within the press release; Nelson and DC as a whole will be more responsible for multimedia efforts. This is especially promising on the feature film market. Most superhero movies are hit or miss, and DC has been a little more miss than hit; the recent «Batman» films aside, the last three (four if one counts "Supergirl") films have not been nearly as popular as the original two were, nor were they as successful.

Worse, Batman and Superman are the only mainstream DC properties to make it to the big screen; though other projects (most notably "Green Lantern") are in the works as I write, no other Justice League member has made a film, much less a successful one. Interestingly, before this announcement was made, DC indicated that it had pulled back the rights for many of its properties that have been in "development hell," including "Wonder Woman," who has been on drawing boards for at least 10 years.

Also, rumors have been circulating that several well-known comic authors may take up script-writing duties on these projects. This would likely have the same effect on DC characters as it did when Marvel opened up its own studio for "Avengers"-related movies. A president experienced in connecting and coordinating a property and its incarnations would be a boon to such an endeavor.

There are more questions than answers at this point, but one thing is for sure: there is change coming to the comic world from all angles. Only time will tell if that change is good.

MTV's Video Music Awards provides memorable entertainment at its best

By Chantell Black

UWire

At the MTV Video Music Awards, the announcements of the winners were possibly the least memorable moments of the show. It is usually the live performances and celebrity on-stage appearances that make the show entertaining, and this year was no exception.

In lieu of Michael Jackson's death, the show was dedicated to the self-proclaimed, "King of Pop," with an opening speech given by Madonna. Despite some uncomfortable moments in her drawn-out story of how she and Michael became friends, it was heart-felt and exposed a sensitive side of Jackson that fans may not have been aware of. The tribute performance was strategically planned and well organized.

At first, I was disappointed there weren't any celebrity performances, until Janet Jackson. Her "Scream" performance was emotional and exactly what everyone was expecting it to be: on point. Janet was the only celebrity performer needed for this tribute. And no one else could've done it better.

The most talked about moment (and the first award of the night) was Kanye West's attack on Taylor Swift as she accepted her "Best Female Video" award. His claim was Beyonce's video for, "Single Ladies" was, "one of the best videos of all time." His outburst in the midst of Swift's acceptance speech caused quite a stir as there were boos for the rest of the night whenever his name was announced.

In any case, Swift humbly accepted her award, gave a one-of-a-kind performance in the New York City subway platform and was given another opportunity to shine by the "Video of the Year" recipient herself,

Beyonce. Swift definitely came out on top for the night. West made an effort to redeem himself when he posted an apology on his blog following the awards show.

Another woman who came out on top was Lady Gaga. The "Best New Artist" winner rocked extravagant outfits for the night and gave a dramatic performance for her newest single, "Paparazzi," with blood and all.

Beyonce, a veteran Moonman award recipient, gave a subpar performance of "Single Ladies" compared to other female performances. She had the crowd moving, but Pink had the crowd amazed as she sang "Sober" upside down. The former gymnast went back to her roots with a Cirque de Soleil-like set-up.

Despite all the swinging, she did not lip-sync, and her voice never missed a beat. There was a live band performance given by Washington, D.C., native, Wade.

The acts kept the audience entertained during show intermissions, but what didn't work were the Tracey Morgan and Eminem skits. They were just not funny. A good closing for the show was Jay-Z and Alicia



Keys's performance. Award shows are designed to display the artists' hard work and are appreciated, but fans really want to see controversial moments that will have talking for years.

At the 2003 VMAs, Madonna and Britney Spears kissed. That was a "VMA moment." And this year, West took over Swift's time to shine, another VMA moment.

This year's awards show had its highs and lows, but even the low moments gave the show its high comments on Twitter and Facebook.

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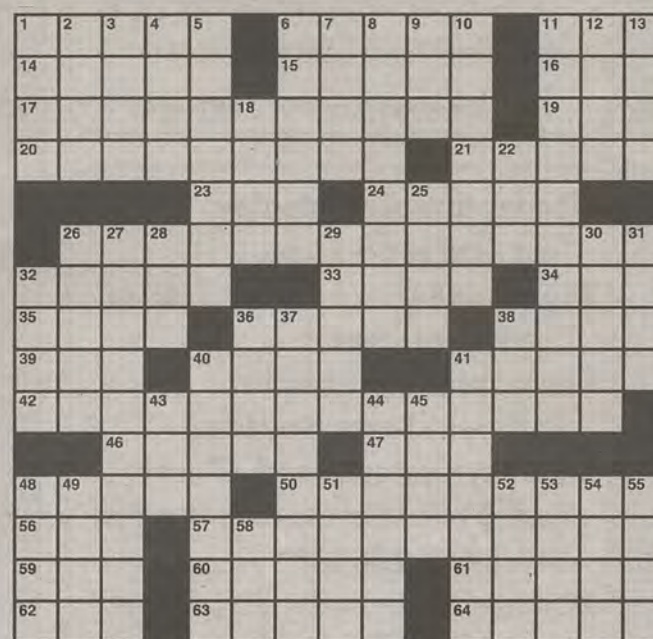
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ACROSS

- 1 Actress Messing of "Will & Grace"
- 6 Nothing, in Latin
- 11 6-Across suffix
- 14 Typical
- 15 Endangered layer
- 16 Boston ___ Party
- 17 Toon rodent who's a British secret agent
- 19 Long in the tooth
- 20 Scenic routes, often
- 21 "Look Homeward, Angel" author Thomas
- 23 Attempt
- 24 Online birthday greeting
- 26 Suitor's proposal
- 32 Baseball's "Big Unit" ___ Johnson
- 33 Cattle drive buddy
- 34 Dinghy propeller
- 35 TiVo predecessors
- 36 Bouquet
- 38 Litter weakling
- 39 Barely manage, with "out"
- 40 German name for Cologne
- 41 Cup for café
- 42 Shipwrecked literary hero
- 46 "___ directed": medication warning
- 47 Ship, to a sailor
- 48 Name
- 50 Mike Nichols's comedy partner
- 56 Aardvark's snack
- 57 TV sci-fi series, first aired 9/15/1965, on which a robot spoke the catchphrase formed by the first words of 17-, 26- and 42-Across
- 59 Nipper's co.
- 60 Writer Bagnold et al.
- 61 Pinball no-nos
- 62 Buddy
- 63 Thick
- 64 Two foursomes

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- 1 Bombs that don't go off



By Donna S. Levin

9/15/09

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 32 Trailer park resident, for short
- 36 Slugger Sammy
- 37 Forms an increasingly smaller circle around, with "on"
- 38 Coll. dorm VIPs
- 40 Prepared to say 26-Across
- 41 Seeks help from
- 43 Cuba or Aruba: Abbr.

- 44 Common poolside chair
- 45 Bridle part
- 48 Ball field protector
- 49 Peruvian of old
- 51 Former Ford cars
- 52 DeMille film, say
- 53 Enhanced milkshake
- 54 Entr'__: intermission
- 55 Mon., on Tues.
- 58 Four quarters

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/17/09

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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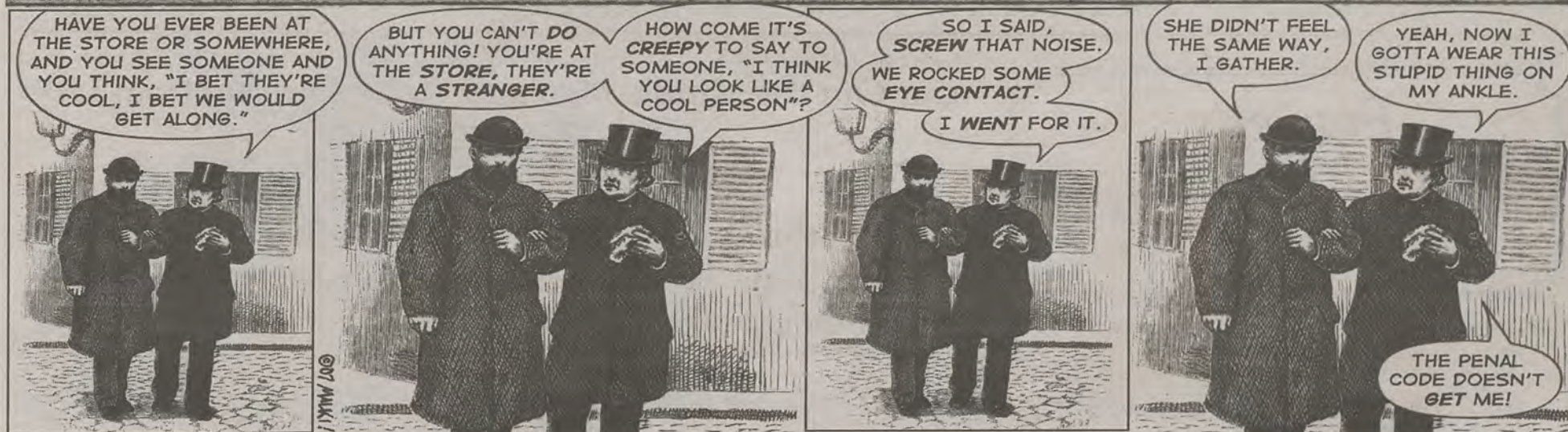
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POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, September 9, 2009

Officers issued four traffic citations, issued 10 traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.

Thursday, September 10, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, issued five traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

A threatening note was reported at the Recreation Activity Center.

A fight was reported at the Russell Union.

Kenneth Tyler Olandt, 20, Lanier Drive, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and public indecency.

Friday, September 11, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued three traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

Saturday, September 12, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued three traffic warnings and assisted three motorists.

David Edwards, 19, Bream Road, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

Laquita Marie Burton, 18, Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Ngozi Pamela Obiekwe, 23, Stambuk Lane, was charged with DUI, improper stopping and wanted person.

Sunday, September 13, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, issued 10 traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.

A window was damaged at Southern Courtyard.

A window was damaged at Southern Pines.

James Lee Camp III, 20, College Walk, was charged with driving with suspended license, no proof of insurance and wanted person.

Kevin Sanchez Jones, 21, Coral Circle, McDonough, was charged with criminal damage to property in the second degree.

Tuesday, September 15, 2009

Officers issued four traffic citations, issued six traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted one injured person, responded to a drug complaint at Watson Hall and investigated one accident.

American Diabetes Association hosts tournament to prepare for 'Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes' relay

By Mallory McLendon

Guest writer

On Sept. 20, the American Diabetes Association and Bulloch County's local banks are holding a kickball tournament at Mill Creek Park.

The banks and credit unions have made teams and are going to face off to raise awareness of diabetes, a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin that is needed to convert sugar and other food into energy needed for daily life.

Brannen Smith, who works for Sea Island bank, is in charge of "Kicking Out Diabetes."

"Banks aren't most popular right now," said Smith. "We want to show people that our banks

are still here and can still do something for our community, even in these tough economic times. This is set up to be a family fun day like at the park or a carnival, and we want GSU students to come out and have some fun with us this Sunday. It is only our second year, and we're hoping it will become an annual event that people will look forward to and have fun."

At the event, the American Diabetes Association will provide free diabetes screening and more information for anyone who attends.

"Scientists don't know what causes most types of diabetes. So, many people don't know much at all about it," said Katie Stringer, an associate from Farmers and Merchants.

"I didn't even know much about it until I got involved with the tournament. But people

wouldn't know what the difference between Type 1 and Type 2 was, or how they get it. They wouldn't know how to take care of someone with diabetes, which happens a lot within families. This event is used to educate the community about something that happens often in the background."

The event is completely sponsored by the local banks and credit unions, which are going to be competing in the tournament.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. It's not a bank verses bank competition, just people getting together for a good time. The teams are going up against each other, the cheerleaders are going to be doing face painting, the coaches and bank presidents are even going to be doing the dunking booth," says Suzanne Tatum

of GSU's Marketing and Advertising Office. "We want the GSU students to become more involved in all the excitement."

There will be concessions, raffle drawings and prizes and balloon animals at the event. All volunteers will be working at the booths and stands.

There is no entrance fee and everyone is welcome to come and participate. All of the proceedings are going to the American Diabetes Association to help fund diabetes research.

The event is being held to get people ready for Statesboro's annual "Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes" relay on Oct. 10, which is also held at Mill Creek Park.

Registration for "Step Out" begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

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Technology showcase for students to be held in Information Technology building in October

By Kelsey Decker

Guest writer

Students will have the opportunity to see "current and emerging technology being used or considered at Georgia Southern" at the Eagle Technology Showcase next month, according to Instructional Services Coordinator Eric Floyd.

The showcase, also known as the "Techxpo", will be held on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College of Information Technology.

Last year was GSU's first venture into hosting Techxpo and, according to Floyd, the inaugural event was "a huge success."

This year, students will be able to meet and interact with vendors who sell and market technology and attend interactive sessions led by technology professionals, faculty or student leaders.

"The vision of the Techxpo was born out of a desire to showcase the wonderful products and services offered at Georgia Southern," Floyd said. "As a statewide leader in the use and implementation of technology, IT Services at Georgia Southern wants to share their mission, goals and vision with the campus at large."

The entire campus community is welcome to



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attend the Techxpo and the Emerging Technology Center staff encourages everyone to participate, whether it's through attending or presenting.

"Techxpo provides several unique benefits to students, all of equal importance," Floyd said. "Number one, it provides them an opportunity to immerse themselves into the culture and service model of Georgia Southern by seeing what services and products we offer and envision offering in the future."

Some of the topics from last year included

ones on gaming and its impact on increasing learning and using videoconferencing effectively in teaching and learning.

"Second," Floyd said, "it allows students to learn tips and tricks that will increase the effective use of technology in their own lives."

A presentation that demonstrated the different ways students, faculty and staff can better incorporate technology into their lives, like a simple "How to use an iPhone" display, would be at the showcase.

As a final benefit, Floyd said, "We hope to inspire students to think of innovative ways to incorporate both existing and future technologies in their personal education as well as in the Georgia Southern community at large."

Vendors like Apple, Echo360 and Wimba all provide and promote various ways to integrate face-to-face education with the online learning realm.

Last year, there were 18 vendors and 28 sessions offered on topics from "Desktop videoconferencing" to "Using Google Apps."

IT for Academic Affairs Director Pam Deal encouraged students to submit proposals for ideas or to present a topic at the Techxpo.

Students should visit the Emerging Technology Center's Web site and follow the links to this year's showcase. Those who are interested in presenting should specifically check the "Concurrent Sessions" tab.

Vendor exhibits will be displayed in the first-floor lobby of the CIT, and workshops will be on the third floor in the Professional Development Center.

Floyd said, "It is a free event that is sure to offer any level student a fun and interactive technology experience."

NATIONAL NEWS

University of Mississippi updated energy emissions via Twitter and Facebook

By Lance Ingram

U-wire

The University of Mississippi is now letting people monitor its energy consumption through Facebook and Twitter as a part its green initiative.

Ole Miss has teamed up with SmartSynch, Inc. to help reduce the campus' carbon footprint as part of the Red, White and Green campaign. A smart grid company, SmartSynch uses public wireless networks to calculate energy usage as well as locate where the sources are.

The company has selected 16 Ole Miss buildings for the installation of SmartMeters. SmartMeters will monitor energy consumption such as the Lyceum, the J.D. Williams Library, the Gillom Sports Complex and parts of the indoor sports practice facility and football stadium.

The SmartMeter device is designed to enable the university to monitor, analyze and report on energy utilization among its campus buildings

in real-time to social networking Web sites.

"Instead of sending people out to check meters, SmartSynch electronically tells individuals their electricity usage," SmartSynch spokesman Chris Myers said. "Through the deployment of SmartSynch SmartMeters, the university hopes to identify a detailed pattern of electricity usage at its buildings and, using the smart meter data, determine methods to alter behavior to reduce electricity consumption and carbon emissions," according to the SmartSynch press release.

Director of Strategic Planning and Campus Sustainability Coordinator Jim Morrison said the system will greatly aid the university in determining how much energy is being used on a daily basis.

"It's difficult to monitor real time energy use but now with the use of SmartSynch's SmartMeters it makes it possible for us to monitor why we have energy peaks during certain parts of the day and what we can do to fix that," Morrison said.

"SmartSynch helps bridge the gap between utility use and the individual; it's a great learning tool," Myers said. "This is a tremendous opportunity to use all the technology advances to make more educated decisions on energy uses."

The university will also be providing the information using social networks, such as Facebook, Twitter and an RSS feed, to provide daily updates reporting the campus buildings' energy consumption based on the SmartMeters' data.

Eventually each building will have its own Twitter and Facebook for people to choose which building to monitor.

"We're very excited about connecting with the students through social networks to provide them with this information," Morrison said. "It allows anyone who is interested to access the information and become more aware of what the campus energy usage is like."

As of the morning of Aug. 31, the Lyceum has 1032.30 kWh (kilowatts per hour) usage with a 11.82 kWh peak, according to the Ly-

ceum's energy twitter.

"We believe that people will realize that turning a light off once a week in a room within a majority of people can greatly reduce energy use and make a huge impact with the aid of SmartMeters," Myers said.

"We could use this information to feasibly reduce our energy use by at least 10 percent just by having the information available," Morrison said.

"SmartSynch would like to be a major player in helping the world reduce its carbon footprint by helping anyone who wants to get a better handle on energy efficiency that's not going to cost an arm and leg," Myers said.

The University of Mississippi's Office of Campus Sustainability aims to educate the campus on improving energy and water conservation along with waste minimization and recycling.

The Lyceum's energy consumption can be followed by searching "Lyceum" on Facebook or following LyceumEnergy on Twitter.

Lady Eagles look for win against Mercer on Friday



File photo

The Lady Eagles are looking for their first win of the 2009 season after falling in their last six games

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team enters Friday's contest against Mercer still search-

ing for their first win of the season. Last weekend, the Eagles dropped a close, hard-fought game against Georgia State in Atlanta, 1-0. That came on the heels of an overtime loss to Jacksonville a week earlier, 2-1.

Against Jacksonville, GSU was outshot 20-9. However, the goalkeepers for GSU have had an excellent two games. Missy Meyer had eight saves against Jacksonville, while in the contest against Georgia State, Meyer had nine saves. This has been one of the few bright spots for the Eagles.

This Friday, the Eagles take on the Mercer Bears of the Atlantic Sun Conference. The Bears are the defending regular season champions of the Atlantic Sun and return eight starters to the team for this year's campaign. Their most recent games include a 1-1 tie with national power Georgia, a 5-1 victory over Presbyterian, and a 2-1 defeat against Indiana. Most recently, the Bears dropped a 1-0 decision to Kennesaw State to start their conference schedule.

The Bears include Conference player of the week forward Sara Elliot, who scored three goals and had an assist in two games against Presbyterian and Indian University the week of Sept. 8. Elliot already has seven total points, making her fifth in the Atlantic Sun Conference. Other threats that the GSU defense will have to handle include Olivia Tucker, who has scored two goals for the Bears, and one-goal scorers Ali Meek and Jessie Kupstas.

The Eagles will also have to contend with goalkeeper Jean Worts, who, in six games, has a goals allowed average of 1.20. Although her record is 2-3-1, she has been a formidable force in goal, shutting down such tough offenses as Georgia and Indiana.

For the Eagles to be successful, they will have to improve their attacking; in numerous games this season they have been outshot. However, with their goalkeeping staying strong in most contests, the Eagles have been keeping their last few games close. The Mercer Bears present a tough matchup, but the Eagles are capable of matching them. Game time is 4 p.m. Friday, and this is the last game before the Eagles go into the always tough Southern Conference schedule.

2009 Season Statistics

(Goal-Shot Attempts)

GSU: 3-38 OPP: 14-119

(Shot on goal - Attempts)

GSU: 17-38 OPP: 59-119

(Shooting percent)

GSU: .079 OPP: .118

(Shots on goal percent)

GSU: .447 OPP: .496

(Shots per game)

GSU: 6.3 OPP: 19.8

(Goals per game)

GSU: .5 OPP: 2.33

(Assists)

GSU: 3 OPP: 8

(Fouls)

GSU: 43 OPP: 53



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Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi are hosting the 2nd annual Low Country Boil
Thursday, September 24th from 5-8pm on Greek Row

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the 21st or may be purchased at the door

Proceeds go to the Safe Haven Shelter for Battered Women
Live music by Brent from Southbound

News from the Nest

Coca-Cola and GSU team up for 'Mini Plans'

By GSU News Service

Georgia Southern Athletics and Coca-Cola have teamed up to offer the Coca-Cola Mini Plan ticket package for 2009. A three-game ticket package for \$65.00, the Coca-Cola Mini Plan includes a reserved seat location for the Eagles' next home game against Western Carolina (Sept. 19), Chattanooga (Oct. 17 -- Family Weekend) and Furman (Nov. 14 -- Homecoming and BLUE OUT) games and a savings of \$10.00 per plan. Each Coca-Cola Mini Plan ticket holder will also receive a free 2-liter Coke product courtesy of Coca-Cola prior to the Sept. 19 game against Western Carolina.

With one game a month in the three-game ticket package, the Coca-Cola Mini Plan allows Eagle fans to commit to a seat location and accommodate their schedules. Coca-Cola Mini Plan tickets are located on the 50-yard line in Section K of the North Stands.

The three games selected for the plan are the Sept. 19 game, the Southern Conference opener versus the Catamounts, as well as fan-favorite promotions 'Cheerleader for a Day' and 'High School Band Day'. Sponsored by Briggs and Stratton, a fireworks display will conclude the night's events. The Family Weekend game Oct. 17 against Chattanooga is the only game at home for the Eagles in October. The Homecoming and the annual 'BLUE OUT' game on Nov. 14 against Furman is the final game in the Coca-Cola Mini Plan package.

Available only through the Georgia Southern Athletics Ticket office, Coca-Cola Mini Plans are on sale through Friday, Sept. 18. To purchase the Coca-Cola Mini Plan, call 912-GSU-WINS or 1-800-GSU-WINS during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Athletics Ticket Office is located at 203 Lanier Drive in Statesboro.



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GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (1-1) VS. WESTERN CAROLINA CATAMOUNTS (0-2)



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Head coach Chris Hatcher gives directions from the sideline in the Eagles' home opener where they defeated Albany, 29-26.

By Thom Cunningham
Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles (1-1) are coming off a tough road loss to South Dakota State, 44-6.

The Jackrabbit defense did a good job pressuring quarterback Lee Chapple by recording six sacks and forcing three total turnovers.

The Catamounts top playmaker on the offensive side of the ball is wide receiver Marquel Pittman. Pittman leads the Catamounts in receiving with 133 yards and two touchdowns.

For the Eagles, the offensive line needs to step up and play to their full potential. This is an offensive line with three seniors, who also gave up a total of nine sacks in last week's game.

The success of an offense starts in the trenches, and the GSU o-line is more than capable of leading this young offense far enough to win many games this year.

Limiting the pressure on Chapple will not only make the young talent more comfortable in the pocket, but limit turnovers as well.

Inside the Huddle: Western Carolina Catamounts

Offense

Red-shirt sophomore Zack Jaynes enters the game as Western Carolina's starting quarterback.

Jaynes' favorite target is wide receiver Marquel Pittman who allocated a total of 113 yards in week two.

He, along with Andrerius Thomas, accounted for nine of WCU's 17 receiving touchdowns in the 2008 season.

Senior Jayson Williams, who transferred to WCU from Central Florida prior to the 2008 season, is the Catamounts' leading returning rusher from a season ago despite missing the bulk of the year due to a leg injury.

Defense

Senior Adrian McLeod, who is described as a "catalyst" and a "play-maker," returns to anchor the Catamount line-backing corps., after leading the squad in tackles a season ago.

The d-line will start on the inside where seniors Gene Singletary and Justin Collins are anchored, with the young but strong John Julien and Trey Selby on the ends of the line.

One of the most experienced positions on the field for WCU in 2009 will be at defensive back. Western returns six players that started games a season ago.

Players to watch

Lee Chapple
Mitchell Williford

Harland Bower
Dion DuBose

Laron Scott
Darius Eubanks

Around the SoCon

SoCon Review

Last week the GSU Eagles fell to South Dakota State by the final score of 44-6.

Elon gave up their only points of the season after defeating Presbyterian 41-7.

Appalachian State dropped to 0-2 after losing to McNeese State at home 40-35.

Samford also impressed after they shutout their opponent Jacksonville 27-0.

Chattanooga and Furman went head-to-head in SoCon play as the Paladins came on top, 38-20.

SoCon Studs

Leading the SoCon in rushing is Elon tailback Jamal Shuman who has accumulated 305 yards in just two games. He is averaging 152 yards on the ground per game.

Shuman is not the only Elon player leading in statistics as quarterback Scott Riddle has a 672 yards and eight touchdowns, both are SoCon highs.

The GSU special teams has been impressive so far as Darrell Pasco leads the SoCon in average return yards. Currently, Pasco has 113 return yards averaging into 28 yards per game.

Game weather



High: 91°
Low: 72°
40% chance of precipitation