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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

THE SEARCH FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S NEXT PRESIDENT CONTINUES

Open Forum today

When: 4 p.m.
Where:
Performing
Arts Center



Raymond Alden is the final candidate

By Charles Minshew
Editor-in-chief

One of the first stages in the search for Bruce Grube's successor will come to a close today, when Raymond Alden III, the final candidate for the presidency, participates in an open forum at the Performing Arts Center at 4 p.m. today.

Alden serves as the executive vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., a position that he has held since 2006.

First GSU presidential candidate Kathleen Long was also one of the three finalists, along with Alden, during the search for NIU's provost in 2006.

Immediately prior to his position at NIU, Alden served as executive vice president and provost at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas from 2000 until 2006. He also served as the dean of the College of Sciences at UNLV from 1997 until 2000.

Before working at UNLV, Alden served as the director of the Applied Marine Research Laboratory at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. from 1982 to 1997.

In his cover letter to the Presidential Search and Screen Committee, Alden wrote that in his positions as provost, he had the opportunity

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Keel: GSU can be 'flagship university of South Georgia'

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

Brooks Keel, fifth candidate for Georgia Southern president, wants to make GSU the "flagship university of South Georgia." Keel, currently the vice chancellor for Research and Economic Development at Louisiana State University, emphasized his experience in opening up research opportunities for undergraduates and his experience in fundraising.

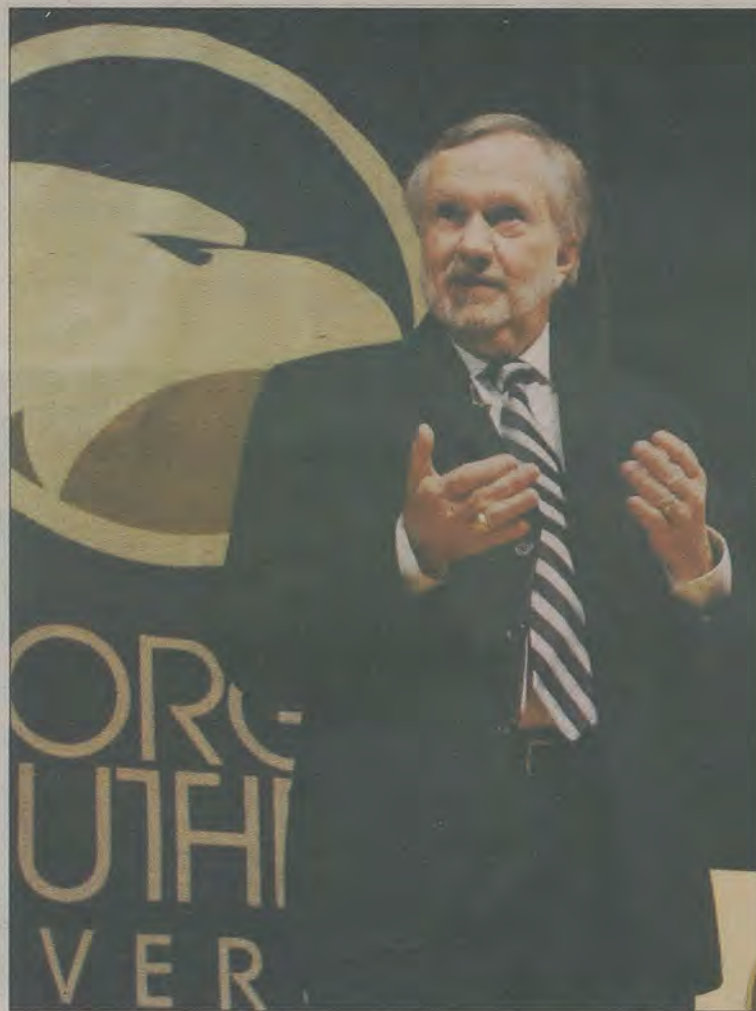
Keel began his remarks by commenting on what he called the "world-class institutions" at GSU. Keel went on to say that three factors made an impression on his decision to interview for the position. First was the doctoral-research designation GSU recently received.

The second factor was what Keel referred to as the student-centered approach that he said is "embedded in the culture; it's part of the fabric of this university." Keel said being student centered is a critical component of the university, and he expressed confidence that GSU would keep that component of the university experience as it becomes a bigger school.

"We're all here for one thing - the students," Keel said.

The third factor that drew Keel to GSU was a culture of engagement. "No great university can be successful without having the support of the community," he said.

Keel wanted to be at a place where he could make a difference." He said he believed "Georgia Southern has something unique because of its cul-



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Brooks Keel spoke to faculty, staff and students at an open forum on Monday at the Performing Arts Center. Keel is the fifth finalist for the presidency.

ture of a student-centered approach."

Keel described two contrasting leadership styles: "autocratic, or dictatorial" form of governing and a "democratic, or participatory" form. Keel said a good leader had to have a balance of both, adding that he leaned

towards a democratic, shared style of governance.

Keel said that he believed in having a strong provost and a strong senior leadership team to help a new president transition into leading GSU.

The challenges Keel believes that

Presidential candidate No. 5

Name: Brooks Keel

Present Position: Vice Chancellor for Research and Economic Development, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. (since 2006)

Previous Positions: Associate Vice President for Research and Professor in Biomedical Sciences in the College of Medicine (2002-2006) Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Associate Dean for Research, University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wichita, Kan. (1995-2001)

Education: Ph.D in Reproductive Endocrinology from the Medical College of Georgia and a B.S. in Biology/Chemistry from Augusta College.

Honors: National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health (1982) and Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Medical College of Georgia (1999)

Professional Memberships: Full member, Society for Gynecologic Investigation and member, The Endocrine Society.

higher education will face in the future include the budget, balancing the goals of access, affordability, academic quality and satisfying an "unbelievable

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desire for accountability."

Keel said that dealing with budget cuts is very difficult, especially when trying to find a solution to the problem. He mentioned the example of raising tuition fees to cover costs.

Keel said that increasing tuition means the institution will "get into the pocketbooks of the people who you serve," which he said are students and their families.

Keel added that philanthropy will be important for helping universities deal with current financial problems.

Keel praised the work done on the GSU budget so far, saying that the university is in "amazing shape" in terms of the budget in comparison to other universities.

Regarding the balance between access, affordability and academic quality, Keel said those three goals are like a "three-legged stool" that has a difficult time staying balanced. If tuition rises, that affects access and affordability for students.

Keel said that the third challenge is dealing with a desire for accountability. He said, "Parents especially want to know if they're getting their money's worth."

In addition, Keel raised the question "How do you increase enrollment while at the same time maintaining academic quality?"

He said marketing must approach the 18 year old of today as having "no memory of a world without computers, cell phones and the Internet." Reaching out to these potential students, said Keel, will have to involve technology. He also said paying attention to the issue of environmental sustainability is important to first-year students.

Keel said it is also very important for higher education to deal with addressing the "changing student population...what we used to call the 'non-traditional' student." He said it's imperative GSU address non-traditional students by offering online, hybrid and classroom-based courses.

The question and answer section of the forum began with a question about engaging students. Keel said he would establish a regular meeting with the Student Government Association president, and he also volunteered to have a once-a-month lunch with students in the Russell Union for students to come and discuss with him concerns they have about university life.

Keel was asked how he dealt with difficult budget decisions in the past.

He responded by detailing the process through which he cut money from key LSU physics equipment by holding town hall meetings with the staff that worked in that department.

Keel also made it clear that, in terms of saving jobs, he only supported furloughs "to make a temporary fix in anticipation of the economy turning around."

Keel said, when asked how GSU can keep its qualities as a small university while reaching its potential as a doctoral-research university, that GSU has "this long-standing, rich culture that is student-centered."

He said that such a culture "allows you to provide research and creative opportunities for undergraduate students," and he added, "What I'd like to see happen at Georgia Southern in the next five to 10 years is you get to a point where every undergraduate student has had an opportunity for a research, creative or service learning opportunity."

Regarding athletics, Keel said that "sports in general, they're sort of like a front porch," and that sports can help a person see what's going on inside a university.

He added, "I know who Erk Russell is. Didn't have to be told that when I came here."

Keel said that he was "completely and totally committed to diversity," and he thinks of diversity as a "very broad issue" beyond race and including different ways of thinking, religion and sexual orientation.

At the end of his remarks, Keel said that he was in favor of a "decentralized" form of governance where deans had greater responsibility over their colleges.

He also reiterated his support for a strong provost position and a strong leadership team.

Keel ended by saying, "There is a passion here. I don't have to tell you that, you know that."

GSU. After his visit, the Presidential Search and Screen Committee will submit the names of three to five unranked candidates to the special Board of Regents committee.

This committee will then make a suggestion to Chancellor Errol Davis, and the full Board of Regents will vote to hire a new president.

According to the PSSC Web site, the entire process should be completed by the end of this year.

Video from Alden's forum will be posted on www.gadaily.com shortly after the program's conclusion. Please read Tuesday's edition of The George-Anne for details of Alden's remarks.

September 2007, but he turned down the position, and further said that he was "here for the foreseeable future."

As provost at NIU, Alden oversees the operations of seven academic colleges as well as eight other divisions that include the honors program and a division of student affairs and enrollment management.

Alden received his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Florida, and a B.S. in biology from Stetson University.

As reported by The George-Anne in earlier issues, Alden is the last scheduled finalist to visit

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to interact with the presidents of both universities.

Alden wrote, "I have had the opportunity to work closely with the presidents at these institutions. Thus, I believe that I am very familiar with the challenges and opportunities presented by university leadership."

According to the Northern Star, the student newspaper at NIU, Alden was nominated for the presidency at Florida Gulf Coast University in



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Thursday, October 1, 2009

Our View: Respect the campus

Recently, colorful and vulgar graffiti was found on a sign for the Herty Building and on the pedestrian between the Hollis and Rosenwald Buildings.

However, people whom this act was probably not targeted towards were the ones who had to deal with the repercussions of this defacement of property.

The vandals who defaced this property probably did not think of the children who walk this campus on field trips. But, there are more than just children to think about in this situation.

The people who did have to clean this up were the custodians and landscapers at the Physical Plant. These are people who had to take time out of their already busy day to clean up something someone thought was funny.

Acts like this effect the workers of this campus. This doesn't just go for the people who vandalize school property.

Everytime any student, faculty, or staff member does anything on this campus affects the people who have to clean it up.

Even a student who throws trash on the grounds when walking through campus is guilty of causing unnecessary work for the people who work to keep this campus beautiful.

Students need to be responsible for their actions and help keep this campus beautiful, instead of causing more work for those who work here everyday for our benefit. We need to help them out and quit trashing this campus.

Lets keep it beautiful.

Taking a look at the politics of it



John DiPietro
is a junior political science major from John's Creek, Ga. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

As the health care debate continues, I think that Obama (and all politicians, really) can learn a few lessons from the last eight months.

The first thing: During an economic crisis, the government needs to learn to spend as smart as the people are. The stimulus bills have

been just as controversial as the proposed health care plans before Congress, and one of the biggest reasons is the pricetag on them. Everyone has had to learn to be more frugal, and when the government is continuing to spend money, even if it's theoretically to boost the economy, it doesn't bode well with those who have had to cut back.

Obama may not be at fault for the economy, but he and the rest of Congress (and Bush before him, who passed the first stimulus bill) shouldn't have tried to pass health care reform in the same year. Even if the Republicans wouldn't have gone along with it in any case, it would've likely been more acceptable in the eye of the public.

This brings up a second point: It's never a good idea to pin all your "political capital," as Bush put it, on one initiative, especially when you promised a lot during your campaign. I understand that the administration has made a big deal about how health care reform has been promised for the better part of a century, but trying to make one thing the focus of your administration is just like overspecializing on one product: If people don't buy it, you go out of business.

Likewise, if less than half the country doesn't like your health care plan, not only are you in trouble on that aspect of policy, but you won't be taken seriously when you try to sell other things to them. The same thing happened with Bush regarding Iraq and Social Security reform.

Finally, don't make a big show of power that you don't have. The Democrats only have a supermajority in the Senate in name only. On any given issue, some of their members aren't with them; Lieberman is an Independent because he supported the Iraq War. Assuming that everyone in your caucus will vote with you is not a safe assumption and will lead to many of the problems that the Democrats face now; furthermore, it makes the leaders look weak, the last thing any politician wants.

Seeing beyond stereotypes...Or else



Robert Greene II
is a graduate student in history from Augusta, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Last week, Tennessee college basketball Coach Bruce Pearl apologized after making what many people thought was an inappropriate joke about citizens from western Tennessee.

His joke concerned the diverse origins of the players on his basketball team. "I've got guys from Chicago, Detroit...I'm talking about the 'hood! And I've got guys from Grainger County, where they wear the hood." Obviously, his reference to the Ku Klux Klan did not make anyone in Tennessee happy, and he later apologized for his comments.

What this joke speaks to is not just one person's moment of insensitivity, but a larger issue in American society of clinging to stereotypes instead of getting to know a person for whom they really are.

Stereotypes of all kinds only hurt, not help, the continuing dialogue between different groups of people that make American culture so vibrant and diverse. From Native American and African-American to Irish-American, to Afghan-American and every group in between, so many groups have so much to learn from each other that it's a shame whenever assumptions and misinformation get in the way of honest dialogue and communication.

To bring it closer to home in Statesboro, stereotypes don't allow for the vital communication between the two main groups that make Statesboro what it is today: students and local residents. These two groups are by no stretch of the imagination as monolithic as these two titles suggest, and there's considerable overlap between these two groups, but for the purposes of this column, let us look at the factions broadly.

Some students have the unfortunate propensity of looking down on local residents, especially when it comes to matters of politics and cultural tastes. Meanwhile, some residents respond in kind by worrying about the true natures of student interests, especially when it comes to voting in local races.

The 2007 city council election revealed these fractures of opinion more vividly than perhaps any other issue in recent memory. On one side was students who felt their voting rights were violated. On the other side stood life-long residents of States-

boro, convinced that student voices shouldn't be heard due to certain laws on the books, as well as a fear of where student interests lay in the election. As a person whose vote was not initially counted, I of course stood with the students who wanted the right to vote in a community that had become a second home.

Two years later, I can see that there were times where I and other students assumed too much about the residents who were reluctant to support my right to vote as an on-campus resident. To them, I shouldn't have been allowed to vote because I didn't live in Statesboro year-round, only during the fall and spring semesters. I felt, at the time, such an attitude was unfair, and even at times today I still can't believe the humiliation I endured by having to fill out a provisional ballot on the chance that my vote would at last be counted.

But what I regret more than anything else was the distrust and fear on both sides. While there were some attempts between students and local residents, there were not nearly enough to satisfy the rising passions on both sides. When a student looks down upon a local resident simply because that resident worries about the impact of a growing student body on the city in which he or she has grown up, that's something to worry about. It is also worrisome whenever a local resident assumes that all college students simply think about drinking alcoholic beverages and doesn't see the diversity of student interests at Georgia Southern.

Uses of the terms "they" and "us" among residents or among students is not helpful to taking GSU and Statesboro to where they can go as a university and a community. While students often complain that they form an economic backbone for the city, it is helpful to remember that most of us will not spend all of our lives here, and that the opinions and voices of those who have should be important.

Likewise, residents in Statesboro must recognize that students have as much stake in the vitality and growth of the community and must be willing to listen to the voices of the students. Avoiding the voting situation in 2007 and allowing an SGA representative on city council, as DeWayne Grice proposed before dropping out of the mayor's race, are two ways to help heal these wounds.

Let us engage each other as human beings and as citizens, instead of as simply "the students" or "the locals." Our future, as both a school and a city, depend on a positive relationship between the two forces.



WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Intro to Climbing Clinic at the RAC
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM Salsa Dance Lessons, Russell Union Ballroom

Friday, October 2nd

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Sea Kayaking Trip, RAC
7:00 PM - 10:45 PM Salsa Dance, Chick fil A
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM Eagle Cinema Movie Series RU Theater

Saturday, October 3rd

9:00 AM - 6:50 PM New Member Institute
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Sea Kayaking Trip, RAC

Sunday, October 4th

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Sea Kayaking Trip, RAC

Monday, October 5th

Hunger & Homelessness Week

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM OSLCE: Shop for the Hungry, Marketplace
7:15 PM John Humma Cinema Arts Series: MILK
9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Indoor Soccer Officials Clinic, RAC

Tuesday, October 6th

Hunger & Homelessness Week

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM OSLCE: Shop for the Hungry, Marketplace
12:00 PM - 8:00 PM Entries Due: Indoor Soccer, RAC
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM OSLCE: Lunch Discussion, Russell Union 2047
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM OSLCE: Leadership 101 Workshop, Russell Union 2041
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM OSLCE: OxFam Hunger Banquet, Russell Union Ballroom
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM GSU Unplugged, Starbucks

Wednesday, October 7th

Hunger & Homelessness Week

12:00 AM - 12:00 AM OSLCE: Blood Drive
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM OSLCE: Shop for the Hungry, Marketplace
12:00 PM - 6:00 PM Wellness Blood Drive, RAC Lobby
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM OSLCE: Botswana Information, COBA 1104
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Kickboxing/Awesome Abs, RAC
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM OSLCE: Homelessness Speaker's Panel, Russell Union Theater
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM CARL: Register Your Voice, Kennedy Multipurpose Room



Annual Hunger and Homelessness week kicks off at beginning of October

By Rachel Cason

Guest writer

It is true that Americans live in a blessed society, and most of us at Georgia Southern do not have to worry about where we will sleep or what we will eat tomorrow.

This, however, is not a luxury shared by the rest of the world (or even with the rest of Georgia).

From Oct. 5 to Oct. 9, GSU will hold its annual Hunger and Homelessness Week.

According Service-Leading Coordinator Janna Pennington, this week is, "an annual event sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

The purpose of the week is to raise awareness about hunger, homelessness and poverty around the world and to give students an opportunity to get involved and do something about these important issues."

And this week will afford loads of opportunities for students to get involved. The list of activities offers a lot of different ways to help and to learn.

Pennington explained the happenings for the week: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, students can use their meal plans at the Market at Centennial Place to buy foodstuffs for the Statesboro Food Bank.

Wednesday night will feature a panel

discussion on homelessness where students can hear first-hand accounts of being without a home and where they can ask questions of the speakers.

On Thursday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., students can drop by the Hunger and Homelessness Fair at the Russell Union Rotunda to buy a bowl of chili from Club Mud for \$10 (with proceeds going to the Statesboro Food Bank) and enjoy some lunch while learning more about hunger, homelessness and how to help.

Plus, students can keep the bowl. Finally, on Friday, students can see a benefit concert at the RAC Pavillion at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2, two canned-food goods or two items of new or like-new clothing items. Donations will go to people living in Burkina Faso who recently lost their homes to flooding.

Other participants in this year's Hunger and Homelessness Week include Oxfam. Allison Beasley, the lead campus organizer for Oxfam at GSU, said, "Oxfam America is an international relief and development organization that finds lasting solutions to poverty, injustice and hunger around the world. Georgia Southern's chapter of Oxfam America is a new organization on campus this year that is working to increase awareness among students about these important issues."

They will have a table set up at the Hunger and Homelessness Fair. Additionally, Oxfam



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

Bowls of chili will be on sale from Club Mud for \$10 to benefit the Statesboro Food Bank.

is holding the Oxfam America

Hunger Banquet on Tuesday, which is meant to help students understand more about the discrepancies about wealth around the world.

Additionally, STAND-A Student Anti-Genocide Coalition will be participating in Hunger and Homelessness Week for the first time this year.

Hannah Carlan, the president of STAND, said, "We are going to be sponsoring Thurs-

day's luncheon where we will discuss the link between human rights conflicts and poverty. Our panel will include fellow STAND officers and our advisor, Dr. Robert Yarbrough of the geography and geology department."

Carlan is also going to be accepting donations for the Heifer International Organization. She hopes to raise enough money to send livestock around the world to help make a difference in the fight against world hunger.

Office of Student Activities hosts workshop for new student organizations on campus

By Anthony Visintainer

Guest writer

Starting this year, the Office of Student Activities will take a more active role in the formation of new student organizations and will also provide more services to help student organizations reach their full potential.

Last Tuesday, the Office of Student Activities held a New Student Organization Chartering Workshop in the Russell Union.

Assistant Director for Student Activities Carter Walton, who presented the workshop, explained that this event was a key part of the changes being made to the student organization founding process.

The idea for the workshop series came largely from Walton's observations on the nature of the Student Organization charter process at Georgia Southern.

According to Walton, the old process left new student organizations without much information on resources available to them.

"I was looking at other institutions and their processes for starting new student organizations, and I realized that... there's a lot more information that we can provide to student organizations to get them started, to get them off on the right foot," Walton said. "Hopefully, this will formalize the process a little more."

Walton emphasized that student organizations are a critical part of GSU.

"[The Division of Student Affairs and Department of Student Activities] have a vested interest in seeing that your organization succeeds. Through chartering a student organization, you are beginning a legacy."

During the workshop, Walton covered a number of topics, including how student

organizations are leveled and classified, what the university expects of them and to what resources privileges they are entitled.

The two leading members of each new student organization were required to attend. Students' reactions to the workshop were positive.

"It was a very good idea, it was very informative. I feel like I really benefited from this," said freshman marketing major Shakira Hood.

Students were especially grateful for the specific details provided on various topics during the presentation.

"The marketing section was especially helpful to me because that's going to be my job," said sophomore forensic accounting major Tiana Block.

Walton made it clear that the Office of Student Activities is providing a number of other events and services in addition to

the workshops.

"There's going to be a series of workshops specifically geared toward leadership for student organizations, and the Office of Student Activities is now much more available to students. They can simply drop in and ask questions, and we're pretty much always able to attend them now, whereas in the past they couldn't do that," Walton said.

However, there is more work ahead. The workshop is just the beginning of incorporating the new process, and there's a lot more that the Office of Student Activities offers.

Walton said, "I think we just scratched the surface, as far as the information students need conveyed. If there's one thing that was conveyed, it was that we're available, and student organizations have an obligation to their members and to the university to operate under their purpose and in a safe and responsible manner."

Three former members of the Tuskegee Airmen squadron to visit campus

By Tiffany Colston

Guest writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room 1005 of the College of Information Technology building, three Tuskegee Airmen and a former airmen's widow will speak.

The presentation is free and open to the public and will include details about how the military experience the airmen gained impacted the future of the U.S. armed forces. The event is being presented by Georgia Southern University's Golden Key Honour Society.

Warren Riles, the director of Career Services, said that Tim Cairney coordinated the event for the airmen and a former airmen's widow so that they can share their experiences with GSU.

"Political science and history majors may find their story to be especially interesting," said Riles.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first squadron of African-Americans pilots in the United States, whose heroism was pivotal during World War II. At the time, segregation was still the norm in the military. As the first black military airmen, they exemplified courage, patriotism and intelligence-traits at the time that people though

African-Americans were incapable of possessing.

The presentation will also feature a screening of the documentary, "In Their Own Words," which chronicles the airmen's story from the squadron ground support unit in 1941 until 2007, when they were awarded the Congressional Gold Metal. It also includes rare photographs, emotional interviews and computer-generated re-creations.

According to Cairney, a professor in the school of accountancy, the airmen have a strong desire to meet university students in order to pass on their history.

He said that the airmen will talk about their history with the intent of motivating people to overcome adversity. He said that the event will allow students to "rub shoulders with history" before we no longer have the opportunity to do so and to learn some life lessons from those who worked so hard to achieve their dreams.

Brent Tharp, the administrative director of the GSU Museum, has a thorough knowledge about the Tuskegee Airmen and the contribution that they made to American history concerning the military and race relations.

Tharp said that the Tuskegee Airmen represent a "watershed in military energy and race relations in the country." He said that African-Americans



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The Tuskegee Airmen were the first squadron of African-American pilots in World War II.

have served in the military since the revolution, but it wasn't until the Civil War there was an official African-American unit. He also said that they remained at the "periphery of the military."

Tharp also noted that African-Americans in the military performed above and beyond the level that society expected them to and that they "broke bars socially." He said that many of the airmen faced discrimination throughout their training when they moved from the South to the

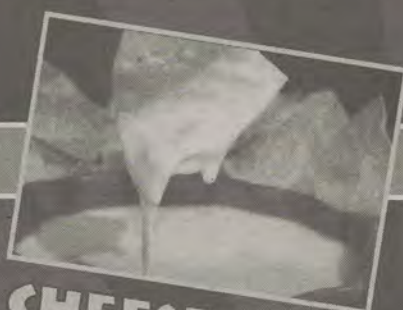
North, as well as throughout the world.

"With all of the racial discrimination they faced they fulfilled their military duties with great success, and they went on to hold leadership positions in various fields such as business. During the second world war the need for pilots was so great, and they were a fantastic example of African-Americans overcoming the stereotype that African-Americans were not intelligent, skilled or dedicated enough to get the job done," said Tharp.

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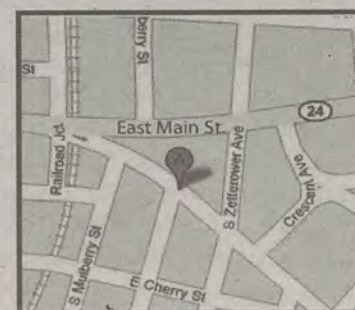
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Bulloch County Red Cross gathers volunteers to assist North Georgia flood victims

The Red Cross is currently offering assistance to Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee after the recent floods

By Kelsey Sorrell

Guest writer

The Bulloch County chapter of the American Red Cross is gathering volunteers to help with the flood victims in north Georgia.

They have been sending volunteers from Bulloch, Candler, Montgomery and Toombs Counties to Atlanta to assist with feeding, shelter, damage assessment and any other direct assistance they are able to provide.

The Red Cross is currently looking for more volunteers willing to assist in Atlanta.

Volunteers must first attend a free training program through their local Red Cross chapter in order to assist the victims.

Lynn Downen, executive director of the Bulloch County chapter of the American Red Cross, is in charge of finding volunteers.

"I am channeling information to the public and the media so that more people can connect to those in Atlanta and provide more help," Downen said.

For those who are not able to make it to Atlanta, Red Cross also needs volunteers in other areas. Volunteers can give donations, give blood or help train those who are going to Atlanta to assist with flood recovery.

Volunteers from several Red Cross chapters are in Atlanta helping with the flood aftermath. Multiple chapters throughout Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee are donating their emergency vehicles to assist people with immediate emergency needs.

Kate Meier from the Public Affairs Department of the American Red Cross chapter in Charlotte, N.C., joined forces with the Metro Atlanta chapter to help with the flooding.

"We have volunteers from 18 different states helping by providing shelter, food, basic needs, clean-up kits, emotional support through counseling and emergency medical needs," she said. "We will take anyone who is willing to volunteer, as we need all the help we can get."

Six shelters opened within the first 24 hours of the flooding, including five in the metro Atlanta area and one in north Georgia.

Three shelters in Cobb, Gwinnett and Cherokee counties remain open for further assistance.

Red Cross has given overnight shelters for 1,643 people, served 20,000 meals and distributed 28,334 clean-up and comfort kits.

Four locations have been set up for the bulk distribution of clean-up supplies such as push brooms, mops, buckets, disinfectants, liquid cleaners, bleach, gloves and garbage bags.

They are also providing personal hygiene items and bottled water.

The Red Cross has 21 emergency vehicles for immediate medical assistance and mobile feeding.

Once the floodwaters recede and the damage assessment is finished, Red Cross will provide financial assistance to all families in need of immediate care.

Since the flooding, 2,421 homes in Georgia

have been affected with 661 destroyed and 620 with major damages. The floods have also taken nine lives.

According to a newsletter from the Red Cross, "The U.S. government has declared 17 of the 20 affected counties in Georgia as federal disaster areas - Bartow, Carroll, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cherokee, Cobb, Coweta, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton, Gwinnett, Heard, Newton, Paulding, Rockdale, Stephens and Walker."

Georgia was not the only area affected by the flooding. Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee have suffered some damages as well.

Red Cross is also currently providing assistance for those states.

Red Cross is still looking for more help through money donations, blood donations and more volunteers.

For more information on how to get involved through the Bulloch County chapter, visit www.redcross.org or call (912) 764-4468.

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Internationally acclaimed saxophone soloist visits GSU on Wednesday

By Ditoria Geddis

Guest writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee grant and College of Information Technology provided the funds necessary to bring John Sampen and Mark Bunce to Georgia Southern for a daylong residency in the department of music on Sept. 30.

Sampen and Bunce will present workshops at 1p.m. and perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Recital Hall in the Foy Fine Arts building. They are touring the southeast and decided GSU would be a beneficial stop.

Sampen is an internationally acclaimed saxophone soloist and teacher who is a distinguished research artist professor at Bowling Green State University.

He has commissioned and premiered more than 80 pieces of music by many of today's most prominent and cutting-edge composers.

"I have been a big fan of Sampen's, I love his CD's," said saxophone performance major Alex Sellers.

Bunce, who will assist Sampen, is a composer and the recording engineer/electronics technician for the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music and the director of Recording Services at BGSU.



He has also engineered programs for public radio and composed and engineered soundtracks for corporate videos and PBS signatures.

Sampen, who has presented over 100 master classes and workshops since 1992, will present a performance master class in the Carter Recital Hall from 1-3 p.m.

Three students, a senior, a junior and a sophomore, were chosen by music professor Carolyn Bryan to perform in the master class. The students, Alex Sellers, Josh Duncan and

Anton Hughes, will have the opportunity to be critiqued.

Bunce will also present a workshop for students in music technology in room 3043 of the Foy building.

Sampen and Bunce will perform the program "Mysterious Morning" at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall. The theme is spiritual music of Asia and the Americas.

This program will be the first of its kind performed in the Carter recital hall. The program will feature projected visuals, interactive electronics and theatrical activities.

The music from "Mysterious Morning" was written between 1972 and 2008. One of Bunce's pieces, entitled "Schrodinger's Cat," will premiere during the show. Bunce helped compose many of the pieces.

"Their show will be incredibly interesting, combining music, art and computers," said Sellers. "It will separate itself from a traditional recital."

According to Bryan, this concert will be very different from anything that most students have ever attended. The concert will feature one performer, Sampen, who will be accompanied by interactive electronics.

"The person who plays manipulates what comes from the computer, so every performance



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Above: John Sampen plays during the warm-up session before Wednesday's concert.

Left: Mark Bunce prepares electronic multimedia show during warm-up for the concert.

may be different," said Bryan. "This is a chance for students to get a perspective on the different styles of playing music."

Vandals draw graffiti on pedestrian



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Ronald Watkins, a supervisor with Physical Plant, applies paint thinner to graffiti on the pedestrian Wednesday. It is unclear who painted the image on the pavers. Graffiti was also painted onto a sign at the Herty Building. According to officials at Physical Plant, the sign has to be completely stripped of paint to repair it. There is no word on the cost of the repairs.

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Olive Garden to come to Statesboro March 2010

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

The Olive Garden will be coming to Statesboro within the next year, according to a representative from Darden Restaurants, the company that owns the Olive Garden franchise.

"The tentative opening date is March 22, 2010, but it could change," said the representative.

However, according to Darden Restaurants, no construction plans have been submitted yet.

According to construction bid reports, the Olive Garden would be constructed in Statesboro Crossing, the same complex that houses Hobby Lobby, TJ Maxx and Books a Million. The project has a projected schedule of 140 days; however, the schedule remains tentative.

The Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce has had little influence in the project.



Special photo

Jennifer Cornwell of the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce said that the chamber knows just as much about the project as the community at this point.

"We're reading about it in the papers just like you," said Cornwell.

Many students are excited to hear that Olive Garden is coming to Statesboro.

"It's about time we started getting more restaurants," said education major Elizabeth Bragg. "Everyone's got to love Olive Garden."

Other parties related to the project have not been available for comment.

Vehicle hits cyclist near Plant Drive intersection

By Mallory McLendon

Guest writer

According to police reports from, Sept. 16, a black Toyota Corolla, driven by Jasmine Edwards, collided with a bicyclist, Alexandra Lapcevic, on Chandler Road near the Plant Drive intersection.

It was reported that Lapcevic, a Georgia Southern student, was crossing the street on her bike when the car hit her.

"I was waiting to cross when the cars were honking for me to go, so I went ahead to cross when the car hit me," said Lapcevic in the police report. "I didn't see the car coming."

"She looked badly hurt," said Rebecca Conner, a witness to the collision. "I can remember the officer telling her not to move and trying to rush her to the hospital. That entire road is dangerous, and everyone needs to really pay attention at all times as they cross the street."

Public Safety Captain Laura McCullough, who directed traffic during the incident, has seen a few accidents before.

"It's a problem road as there are so many cars, pedestrians and other vehicles in such a concentrated area," said McCullough. "There's a lot of foot traffic at that intersection, and so it becomes a problem with trying to share the road."

Edwards, also a Georgia Southern student, was not injured in the accident. "I was driving down the street," said Edwards, "when she pulled out

in front of me from the sidewalk. I didn't have time to stop."

Lapcevic was transported by EMC to East Georgia Regional Medical Center to be treated for minor injuries.

The witnesses reported seeing both the bicyclist and car in motion, but could not tell if the light was red or not. At this time, there is no legal action being taken against either party. Sergeant Harry Jones was on call at the time of the accident.

"We got there first, before the Statesboro Police Department, to keep everything calm before we turned it over to them [campus police] because Chandler Road is considered their jurisdiction," said Jones. "There aren't many collisions like this on campus. We consider one to be too many."

"It's always a scary thing, to witness an accident," said McCullough. "People, drivers especially, need to remember to be patient on the roads around campus."

Readers, please remember to look both ways constantly while crossing the street. Pedestrians sometimes get into trouble believing they have the right-of-way.

The only time a pedestrian has full right-of-way is at crosswalks, one must abide by the lights to avoid any accidents. If you have to cross in the middle of the road, look both ways constantly and keep an eye out for any cars.

Bicyclists need to stay on the bike path and abide by the same traffic laws as cars.

POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, September 23, 2009

Officers issued three traffic warnings, issued two traffic citations, assisted two motorists and investigated one traffic accident.

A bicycle was reported taken from the College of Information Technology Building bike rack.

A student reported his wallet and keys were taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

A black Isuzu Rodeo was reported taken from the Eagle Village parking lot.

An Eagle Village resident reported his vehicle stereo was damaged while parked in the parking lot.

Officers responded to a report that a primer chemical applied to the Centennial Place overflow parking lot had washed off into the roadway due to the rain.

Alexander Hartley, 19, Georgia Avenue, Statesboro, was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage-under 21 years of age, possession of a false ID and pedestrian under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Officers issued four traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person and investigated one accident.

An iPod was taken from a vehicle at Southern Pines.

A bicycle was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Friday, September 25, 2009

Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted five motorists, assisted two injured persons, responded to a drug complaint at Brannen Hall and responded to three alarms.

An X-Box game was taken from Eagle Village.

A bicycle was taken from Anderson Hall.

A bicycle was taken from Sweetheart Circle.

A bicycle was taken from the Nursing/Chemistry Building.

Saturday, September 26, 2009

Officers assisted five motorists, assisted another agency, responded to three alarms, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place and investigated one accident.

Kadeem Rashod Parrish, 19, Continental Road, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

Sunday, September 27, 2009

Officers assisted two motorists and investigated one accident.

A bicycle was taken from the Henderson Library.

Steven Kirk Pilchard, 19, Centennial Place, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Sean David Goral, 18, Centennial Place, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Conner Joseph Sheehan, 22, Lanier Drive, was charged with public drunkenness.

Monday, September 28, 2009

Officers issued two traffic citations, issued one traffic warning and assisted five motorists.

A cell phone was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Tuesday, September 29, 2009

Officers issued four traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted two sick persons, responded to one alarm and investigated two accidents.

A bicycle was taken from the College of Education Building.

Luke Bryan set to bring a night of scholarship & song

By Samantha Graves

Staff writer

One of Georgia Southern's own has reached celebrity status and will be returning to raise money for students' scholarships.

Country singer and songwriter Luke Bryan is scheduled to perform a benefit concert Monday, Oct. 5 at the Hurricane Plantation in Claxton, Ga.

For those who are unfamiliar with Bryan's success, he released his debut album "I'll Stay Me" in the summer 2007 and since then has appeared on the Billboard Hot Country Songs Charts, has toured with country singers Kenny Chesney and Tracy Atkins, and was recently nominated for CMT's Breakthrough Video of the Year.

Bryan is giving back to his alma mater because of the numerous scholarships that GSU provides to students. Michelle Pittman and her Advancement Center staff work to see that students get the necessary funding through various scholarships and grants.

Before he reached such stardom, he was just another Georgia Southern student cheering on the Eagle football team, playing local venues such as Club Jacksons and being an active member in Sigma Chi fraternity.

Throughout his remarkable career, Luke Bryan has remained a humble man who acknowledges his farm beginnings.

Bryan selected Claxton to host his first benefit concert because of the rural farm theme that he was accustomed to as a child in Leesburg, Ga. He is deemed this tour "Farm Tour" as tribute to those who grew up in a similar environment and for his admiration for the farmers of this nation.

"It's going to be a fun, up-tempo, rockin' concert. [Hopefully] people will get their money's worth and come back to support," he said.

Bryan is looking forward to "the opportunity to play a show where I can create my own scenario on a farm. When [dealing with] people who are in charge of shows, they tend to call all the shots. We have an opportunity where we get to intrigue [people] by playing outside in a rural-type setting."

Some of Bryan's influences as he grew up were country singers Alan Jackson, George Strait, Brooks and Dunn and Conway Twitty.

Bryan creates his own blend of music that combines both contemporary and classic country. Most are familiar with his songs "We Rode In Trucks," "Country Man" and his recent single "Do I" from his sophomore album, "Doin' My Thing."



Special photo

Tickets for the concert are \$20 and are available at NeSmith Chevrolet Claxton, Buffalos in Statesboro and the University Book Store on campus. The concert will take place at the Hurricane Plantation in Claxton, Ga.

Book Review: 'The Lost Symbol' is not a lost cause

By Charles Minshew

Editor-in-chief

Dan Brown's latest novel, "The Lost Symbol," was released two weeks ago in the largest single printing of a book in recent history. Five million copies were printed in the first-edition run and many of them were accounted for in pre-sales.

Compared to Brown's other four books, "The Lost Symbol" is just as intriguing and fast-paced. Of the three books featuring Harvard symbolist Robert Langdon, this book is the fastest-paced.

The action of the story takes place within a 12-hour time frame in the DC and Northern Virginia areas. Langdon is invited by a longtime friend to lecture on the symbology of the U.S. Capitol (It's always a lecture, isn't it?), but when he arrives, he quickly realizes that everything isn't what it seems.

For the rest of the novel, Langdon is racing to break a code of the mysterious Freemasons while

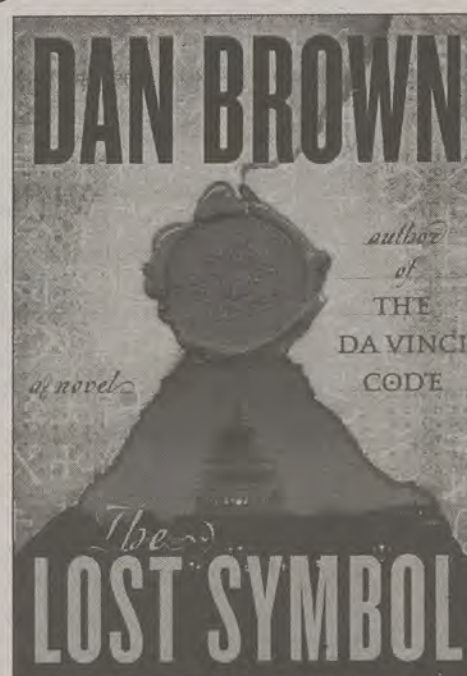
racing a madman who believes that the legends of the Freemasons are a tangible, attainable treasure unparalleled by any other. The plot takes incredible twists that no Brown reader will expect.

For most readers, "The Lost Symbol" will be a page-turner that is hard to put down. For dedicated fans of Brown's work, the book will be a welcome sight after five years of no new novels.

While the book contains all of the code-breaking, death-defying action for which Brown is known, the resolution of the conflicts might not be as satisfying for those readers who want earth-shattering - although fictional - mysteries revealed. That doesn't happen with "The Lost Symbol."

Brown seems to have lost his touch when it comes to being unique. The book is full of repeated phrasing and bland writing at times. No amount of action can compensate for lapses in creativity.

Overall, "The Lost Symbol" is a book not to be missed and should be placed on any avid reader's list of books to read this fall.



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SAGE strives to create a more environmental-friendly campus

By Tiffany Colston

Staff writer

Student Alliance for a Green Earth, an environmental friendly group makes going green cool, is an organization that has been at Georgia Southern for the past nine years. Its mission is to increase environmental awareness and responsibility by working with GSU faculty, students and administration.

President Chase Patrick is passionate about the group's vision "We're a student organization that's geared towards informing students toward educational purposes when it comes to recycling, conserving energy, riding bicycles and overall greener practices," he said.

The group also focuses on spreading awareness, promoting responsibility and concern on and off campus while addressing the environmental issues that are often ignored by society and working as a team to protect Earth.

Since the organization was established in 2000, it has focused a concerted amount of its effort on raising awareness about recycling on campus.

The organization participates in the Earth Day festivities in Statesboro annually in conjunction with Keep Bulloch Beautiful.

Occasionally they participate in roadside and game day cleanups. During the home football games, SAGE members arrive a few hours early and hand out trash bags to enthusiastic Eagle fans. They also put out recycling bins before the game and collect them afterwards.

The organization is passionate about getting the funding to help our campus become greener and its members feel that the most effective way to accumulate funds is by establishing a green fee. Last year, SAGE's survey committee conducted 1,500 surveys to get students' opinion about having a mandatory green fee.

The results were overwhelmingly positive and 90 percent of the students who were surveyed supported the implementation of a green fee at GSU.

According to Vice President Chonk Mau, one of the main green initiatives that the group has been adamant about promoting is the idea of instituting a mandatory "green fee."

"The fee would be an average of \$22 and would be added into students' tuition and fees. The majority of students were in support of making our campus more environmentally friendly and having a green fee, but with budget cuts and increasing student fees it is hard," said Mau.

The organization is still working with the faculty and administration to get the fee implemented. One of the association's other goals is to get the new president of the university to sign the Presidential Climate Commitment which would set precedence for more sustainable practices on campus.

The document was created by American college and university presidents to motivate institutions of higher learning to take a leading role in promoting energy independence, climate neutrality and overall sustainability.

Current President Bruce Grube signed the clause, but a new one needs to resign it. Ultimately, SAGE aspires to be a trendsetter when it comes to making the green fee a standard for universities affiliated with the University System of Georgia.

Advisor Lorne Wolfe recognizes the importance of SAGE and the impact it has had on GSU and potentially throughout the world. He believes that as we move into the next decade of the century, the current problems facing us will only get worse.

In particular he referred to the consequences of the growing human population such as global warming, eliminating huge amounts of waste and pollution.

"The physical planet Earth is sending us strong signals that it is sick and on a university campus it is critical that the student body take the lead in trying to at least make their campus as healthy as possible," said Wolfe.

SAGE meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Eric Lee Beddingfield to perform at Retriever's in Statesboro this weekend

By Kelsey Sorrell

Guest writer

Eric Lee Beddingfield, country singer and Georgia Southern alumnus, will be performing at Retriever's Friday, Oct. 2 to raise money for the north Georgia flood victims.

At the concert, attendees can make a donation of any amount, and donations will go toward relief for this natural disaster. His website offers more information and can get students connected to donate for this cause.

Beddingfield hopes to see a big student turnout Friday night.

"It is my point to get Georgia Southern involved, as it is my alma mater," he said.

"I would love to see students, fraternities and sororities donate to this cause, as I would love to brag that Georgia Southern came through and helped out in a big way."

All proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief fund to help those who have been devastated from the floods.

Although Beddingfield has participated in charity events before, this will be the first one



Eric Lee Beddingfield

he has ever put together himself.

He said his want to do something for those affected by the floods drove him to get several Nashville businesses and the country-music community involved with this big event.

"I'm lucky to have a lot of people on my team. Several musicians are lending their talents to the Red Cross which was ready to jump on board with the music community and do something about it," he said.

One of his goals in this event is to get publicity about this natural disaster because it does not receive the same amount of attention as a hurricane would.

He hopes that this event will have a big impact on people and make them realize the

amount of damage the floods caused.

Although he does not know any of the victims personally, he hopes to meet some of them after the concert.

"I would like to say that it helped," he said. "I love doing charity work more than anything because I like to look back and say that I did something for a good cause."

He has done multiple charity benefits in the past such as his annual concert for kids with Down syndrome in Myrtle Beach and charities for abused children and Katrina.

"There's no better feeling than it being the end of the day, having a concert with everyone having a good time, raising money and knowing it is going to be successful."



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'Intimate Apparel' is now playing at the Black Box Theater

By Whitney Baker

Guest writer

Georgia Southern Theater and Performance will present "Intimate Apparel" Oct. 2-10 at the Black Box Theater in the Center for Art and Theater.

Powerful, dynamic and captivating are three words to describe this production written by Lynn Nottage, a 2009 Pulitzer Prize winner.

"Intimate Apparel" will be directed by guest director Mical Whitaker. Whitaker is a retired theater proffer, stage director, actor and writer.

He developed his own theater company in New York called The East River Players, produced a nationally syndicated radio show, founded the Annual Street Theater Festival at Lincoln Center and directed the 1979 Black Theater Festival USA at the Lincoln Center.

"Intimate Apparel" is the story of Esther, a black seamstress, who lives in a boarding house for women and sews intimate apparel for clients who range from wealthy white patrons to prostitutes.

"During this time, women were very unrepresented, and their talents and skills were completely ignored," said Brittany Kish, media contact for "Intimate Apparel."

"Esther was one of the few women in general, and black women especially, who actually had a chance

to show her abilities as a business women."

"I believe Esther is a very honest woman," said Ellen Ifeoluwa George, who will portray Esther. "She may not be the prettiest woman in the room, but her heart and honesty is what makes people love and trust her. She has been longing for love for 35 years. Esther wants the most out of life, but the one thing she is unwilling to do is settle."

Her plan is to find the right man and use the money she's saved to open a beauty parlor where black women will be treated as royally as the white women for whom she sews.

By way of a mutual acquaintance, she begins to receive beautiful letters from a lonesome Caribbean man named George who is working on the Panama Canal.

"I am very excited about this play; this is my first major role, and I plan on working very hard and having a great time," said David Morris, who will portray George.

Esther has one of her patrons respond to the letters, and over time the correspondence becomes increasingly intimate until George persuades her that they should marry, sight unseen.

Meanwhile, Esther's heart seems to lie with the Hasidic shopkeeper from whom she buys cloth, and his heart with her, but the impossibility of the match



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Bonnie Wilson and Ester Mills play Bonnie Wilson and Ellen George, respectively, in "Intimate Apparel." is obvious to them both.

If Esther would have followed her heart, she could have saved herself the grief and embarrassment of marrying a man who cared nothing for her.

When George arrives in New York, he turns out not to be the man of his letters. Deeply wounded by the betrayal, Esther returns to the boarding house, determined to use her gifted hands and her sewing machine to refashion her dreams.

"Intimate Apparel" is about the choices made in life and how those choices impact others.

"This is a really interesting play that everyone should come out and enjoy," said Morris.

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Wednesday ...

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9/29/09

5	6	4	2	8	3	1	7	9
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4	7	6	1	5	2	8	9	3
6	4	9	8	2	5	7	3	1
3	1	2	9	6	7	4	8	5
7	5	8	3	4	1	9	6	2

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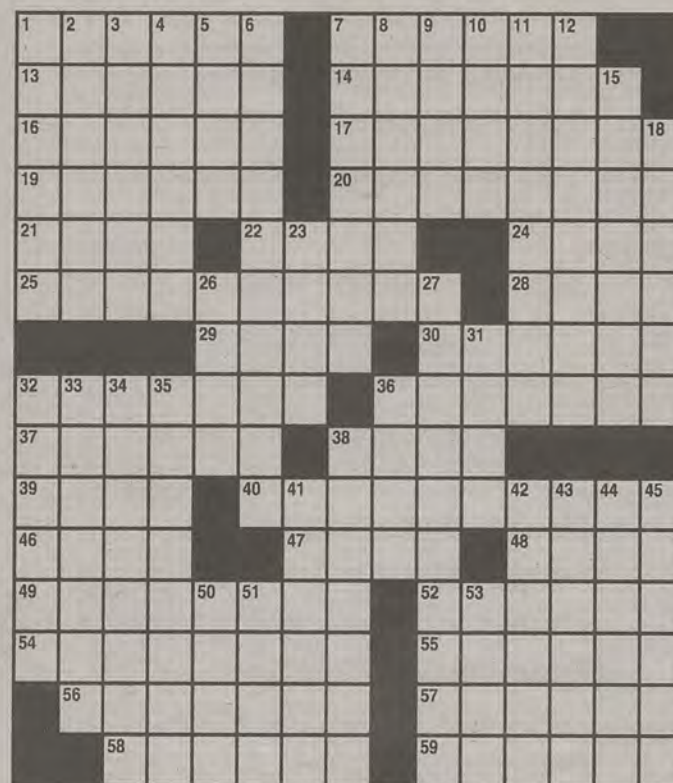
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Speaker booster
- 7 Overcharged illegally
- 13 Western evergreen named for its eventual bark color
- 14 Theoretical, as profits
- 16 Unending, in poetry
- 17 Based on medical observation instead of theory
- 19 White sale items
- 20 Like expensive fight seats
- 21 Bearded blossom
- 22 Enthusiasm
- 24 Chief Valhalla god
- 25 Makes automatic
- 28 God, in Guadalajara
- 29 "Don't move, Fido"
- 30 Adjective for a yellow bikini, in a 1960 #1 hit
- 32 More shadowy, as evening
- 36 Slanders
- 37 Punctual
- 38 Carry
- 39 Eddie __, New York cop involved in the actual "French Connection"
- 40 Winter Olympics contestants
- 46 OR activity
- 47 It might save your skin
- 48 Mariner's heading
- 49 Shoves off
- 52 Again and again?
- 54 Small and unimportant, as a Western town
- 55 __ powder
- 56 Garden tool
- 57 Plaza Hotel sprite



By Merle Baker

9/19/09

- 58 Divers' fishing implements
- 59 Classified

DOWN

- 1 It's before the main event, briefly
- 2 Hang it up, so to speak
- 3 Blissful
- 4 Anew
- 5 State where the Mississippi R. originates
- 6 Oscar winners, e.g.
- 7 Have a wild time
- 8 Modern way to shop
- 9 __ arms
- 10 Turf controller
- 11 TV series opener
- 12 Tough job for a beauty contestant judge
- 15 Contact the harbor master from one's ship
- 18 Camera parts
- 23 Inventive sort?

Friday's Puzzle Solved

G	R	A	F	A	L	A	C	K	R	O	M	E
R	E	B	A	L	I	T	H	E	E	T	A	T
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9/19/09

- 26 "Sure __ standing ..."
- 27 Oscar winners' winnings
- 31 Na or Cl, e.g.
- 32 Playground retort
- 33 Salvage
- 34 Appetizers
- 35 Royal office
- 36 Magic charm
- 38 Tractor attachments
- 41 Wilhelm's title in WWI Germany
- 42 Sitting room
- 43 Draw out
- 44 Disqualify (oneself), as a judge
- 45 Appeared to be
- 50 A few
- 51 Weapons, in Latin
- 53 Head light?

Sports

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The George-Anne
Thursday, October 1, 2009

GSU soccer looks to rebound this weekend after loss

Both mens' and womens' teams are still searching for their first wins of the season

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern men's and women's teams play their first home conference games this weekend. On Friday, the Lady Eagles face off against the Elon Phoenix at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the men's team plays Davidson at 1 p.m., and Sunday will feature a second game for the Lady Eagles when they play UNC-Greensboro at 2 p.m.

This stretch of games will be important for both teams. Neither squad has a win yet this season, but both have come very close to breaking through and getting a win under their belts.

The Lady Eagles lost two conference games on the weekend of Sept. 25-27. They dropped a 3-0 game against Appalachian State

on Friday and lost a close 1-0 decision to Western Carolina on Sunday. The two games showed that the team is improving over time. Friday's contest against Appalachian State showed the team's primary weaknesses on defense, as App. State scored 3 minutes into the game. However, the Eagles withstood a great deal of pressure from the Mountaineers before giving up two more goals late in the second half.

The matchup with Western Carolina, the defending Southern Conference champions, showed the promise of this Eagles team.

GSU held out against the Catamounts until the 77th minute, when Rachael Shomper scored the lone goal of the game for WCU. GSU's record is currently 0-8-1, so the games this weekend will provide the team with a chance to get back in the race for one of

the four seeds in the Southern Conference tournament.

The men's team match against Elon University was postponed due to unplayable conditions and will be rescheduled for a later date. Their most recent game was against the Clemson Tigers, perennial contenders in the always tough Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson, coming off a win over the 8th ranked Virginia Cavaliers, defeated Georgia Southern 6-0 on Tuesday. GSU struggled in the second half after holding the Tiger attack to only one goal in the first half. Five of Clemson's six goals were scored in that second period, including two by Nathan Thornton.

GSU's opponent this Saturday, the Davidson Wildcats, defeated the 25th ranked South Carolina Gamecocks 4-1 last Friday. Davidson is now at 6-1, and will prove to be

a tough challenge for the Eagles. However, the Eagles' last matchup with Davidson ended favorably, beating the Wildcats 2-1 in Statesboro during the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

The weekend matchups will be crucial for both teams as they continue to fight for positions in the men's and women's tournaments. Since both will only allow the top four teams, every game from here to the end of the regular season is, in essence, a playoff game. Both teams will be looking for that first win to propel them towards tournament berths.

After the Davidson game on Saturday, the Third Annual Little Eagles Soccer Clinic will be held for children between the ages of 4-14. There, children can learn soccer skills from players on both the men's and women's teams.

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GAMEDAY MAYDAY

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (2-2, 1-1) VS. WOFFORD TERRIERS (1-3, 0-1)



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Georgia Southern wide receiver Garryon Taylor (83) celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Western Carolina.

By Thom Cunningham
Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles will enter their second straight road game on Saturday when they travel to Spartanburg and face the Wofford Terriers.

The Eagles are 0-2 on the road this season and have allowed a total of 17 sacks in that time period.

As the road woes continue for GSU, the Terriers have problems of their own. Wofford is trying to save their season after losing their first SoCon game last week against the Chattanooga Mocs.

Although two of Wofford's losses are against FBS schools, the Terriers lost to UTC by final score of 38-9. Wofford's defense has given up 38 points or more in three of four games this season.

Although GSU has only put up 20 points in two road games, the Eagles defense held a very dominant Phoenix offense to just 28 points.

Wofford's only impressive game has come at home, so GSU will need to fix their road struggles as they prepare to face off against a hungry team with their backs against the wall.

Inside the Huddle: Wofford Terriers

Offense

The Terriers have struggled through the air so far this season, accumulating more interceptions than touchdowns.

There are four starting returners for the Terrier offense this season. These players include guard Pat Illig, center Trey Johnson and tailback Mike Rucker.

The fourth returning starter is wide receiver Justice Joslin, who enters his senior season as the fastest skill player on the Wofford roster.

The Terrier rushing attack features multiple tailbacks rotating constantly. Wofford has handed the ball off to 14 different players throughout the season, four of which have at least one touchdown.

Defense

Defense has been a struggle for the Terriers in the 2009 season, allowing 136 points in just a four-game period.

The Terrier defense does produce turnovers, however. Wofford only has two recorded interceptions this season, but they have forced seven fumbles, recovering six of them.

Safety Tommy Irvin is the playmaker for the Terrier defense as he lists second on the roster in terms of total tackles. Irvin has one of the team's two picks, and recovered three out of the team's six fumble recoveries.

Irvin is the obvious playmaker for Wofford's defense.

Players to watch

Lee Chapple
Cole Fountain

Adam Urbano
Dion DuBose

Darrell Pasco
Adrian Mora

Around the SoCon

SoCon Stars

Elon quarterback Scott Riddle leads the SoCon in passing yards per game with 301. He also leads the SoCon in passing efficiency with a 149.2 rating.

Furman tailback Tersoo Uhaa leads the SoCon in scoring with six rushing touchdowns, accumulating nine of his team's points each game.

GSU cornerback Darrell Pasco has a SoCon high of five passes defended with one interception and two fumble recoveries.

UTC tailback Bryan Fitzgerald is averaging 109 yards per game.

SoCon Match-ups

The Citadel Bulldogs (2-1, 0-0) host SoCon favorite Appalachian State (1-2, 1-0) whose only win comes from SoCon play against Samford.

In what seems to be the SoCon match-up of the week, the Elon Phoenix (3-1, 1-0) travel to Greenville to face GSU rival Furman (3-1, 2-0). The Phoenix only SoCon win comes from defeating GSU last week while Furman has defeated both Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

The only 'defeated' team in the SoCon, Western Carolina (0-4, 0-2) will visit Alabama to take on the Samford Bulldogs (2-2, 0-1) to avoid a five game losing streak in 2009.

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