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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Armed robberies reported on, near campus

By Ally Rakoczy
Staff writer

There has been an increase in crime in the Statesboro area recently with several robberies both on and off campus. Captain Scott Brunson of the Statesboro Police Department acknowledged the increase.

"Personally, I think it's due to the economy, as well as our growth in numbers in terms of population, whether that's student or residential. I'm more inclined to think it's mostly due to the economy," said Brunson.

There have been several robberies recently on campus and in apartment complexes around the area. According to police reports, on Sept. 26 there were two robberies: a resident of the Exchange was robbed of his wallet and cell phone by unarmed men, and a Don Corleone's employee was robbed at gunpoint of \$100 cash and the pizza that he was delivering.

According to Brunson, while there has been one arrest made, both cases are still open, and there is a possibility that they could be connected.

"We cannot rule out that they're not related. Human nature would lead you to believe that they are related and they might be," said Brunson.

The Exchange had no comment on the incident, and Don Corleone's was not available for comment.

Casey Newborn, a sophomore public relations major, lives in the Exchange and said that she has been making an effort to be more aware of her surroundings.

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THE SEARCH FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S NEXT PRESIDENT CONTINUES

Alden says that GSU values are 'rare' for research universities

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

Raymond Alden, the sixth and final candidate for the presidency at Georgia Southern, spoke to students, faculty and staff in an open forum on Oct. 1 at the Performing Arts Center.

Alden, who is currently the executive vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University, emphasized the similarities between GSU and the other institutions he has worked at, which include NIU, Old Dominion University and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"I think that you have the same sort of profile as all three institutions in some ways," said Alden when addressing why he decided to apply for the position of president at GSU.

He said that he hoped GSU would "hopefully not try to reinvent what everybody else has done in becoming a research university in the last several hundred years." He added that GSU could be a "different type of research university, one that engages with students and their scholarship and engages its external constituencies."

Alden also said, "Georgia Southern has a lot of the same values. Your strategic themes are very similar to the strategic imperatives at NIU and strategic goals at UNLV, so I recognize them. I also truly believe they are important."

"In this institution, I see an opportunity that interests me because it's the sort of institution I believe I understand," he said. He also said it was important for a university to engage "all aspects of the internal university, plus all the external constituencies that are



Charles Minshew/STAFF

Raymond Alden spoke to faculty, staff and students at an open forum on Thursday at the PAC. Alden is the final candidate for the presidency.

interested in the university." Alden played up the diversity in styles of the five different presidents he has worked with during his career.

Alden said that a top-down style is

"seldom successful" in the realm of higher education. He said that he believed that "all kinds of constituencies should be consulted and have input into major decisions." Alden also said presidents "need to have a passion

Presidential candidate No. 6

Name: Raymond Alden

Present Position: Executive Vice President and Provost, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. (since 2006)

Previous Positions: Executive Vice President (2003-2006), Provost (2000-2006) and Dean of the College of Sciences (1997-2000), University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev. Director of the Applied Marine Research Laboratory, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. (1982-1997)

Education: Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Florida and a B.A./B.S. in Biology from Stetson University.

Honors: Commendation of Excellence from Governor of Va. (1995), Outstanding Researcher Award from Old Dominion University (1988) and member of Beta Beta Beta (since 1969)

Professional Memberships: American Association for the Advancement of Sciences (since 1974), American Chemical Society (1988-1996) and American Association of State Colleges and Universities (since 2000)

for advocating an institution's programs and its initiatives... because if a leader is

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Professor of biostatistics named to American Public Health Association

By Whitney Baker

Guest writer

On Sept. 28, Karl E. Peace, a biostatistics professor in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, was chosen as chair-elect of the statistics section of the American Public Health Association.

Peace is a Georgia Cancer Coalition Distinguished Cancer Scholar and senior research scientist. He has created over a dozen scholarship endowments at GSU and has been working the last 12 years to ensure that GSU is at the forefront of biostatistics and public health programs.

Peace's research areas are drug research and clinical development, including the assessment of safety of pharmaceutical products and clinical trial methodology, and applied public health research.

Well-versed in the areas of statistics in which he was elected, Peace shared his intentions on his reasons to run for the position in which he now holds.

"I ran on the platform wanting to see the statistical section of the APHA become more

involved in policy, advancing evidence-based practice and educating non-statisticians on the need for statistical thinking to facilitate better public health decisions, so I hope to make progress in these areas during my term."

When asked how he felt about being chosen as chair-elect of the American Public Health Association he said, "I was surprised that I was elected. Although I held leadership positions in other associations, our Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health is young and therefore is not as well known as other Schools or Colleges of Public Health in the APHA. So I was surprised but honored to learn that I was elected."

Though Peace expressed that he was taken back by his recent election, many of his colleagues believe that he will do an excellent job.

"I think that his election as chair-elect will bring the benefit of his statistical and research knowledge to public health researchers at a national level," said biostatistics professor Robert Vogel. "I am most hopeful that his leadership will improve the quality of statistical analysis in public health research and the literature. I am also hopeful that his election will provide a boost in both the quantity and

quality of students in all areas of public health and especially biostatistics.

"Finally, I think this is a wonderful personal achievement for Dr. Peace. I wish him success and I know the biostatistics faculty will support him in his new leadership role."

Now that Peace has a chance to make an even greater impact in the world of public health with the focus on the rural and underserved who are in need of better delivery, public health education, outreach, practice and services.

Peace clearly asserts what he wishes to accomplish as Chair-Elect of the Statistics Section of the APHA.

"I want to form three committees within the Statistics Section of the APHA. One: Statistical Thinking to Inform Policy Decisions; two: Advancing Evidence-based Practice and three: Educating Non-statisticians on the Need for Statistical Thinking," he said. "The charge to these groups will be to develop educational and implementation strategies for the three identified areas. Change requires time. The efforts during my term are not likely to be realized until after my term, but certainly the public will accrue benefit from better policy

decisions and changes in practice that are supported by evidence."

Peace's accomplishments include chair of the Training Committee of the Biostatistics Section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, where he developed workshops on statistical aspects of basic research programs and statistical aspects of clinical drug development programs.

When Peace was chair of the Biopharmaceutical Section of the ASA, he formulated 12 groups involving about 200 statisticians across the pharmaceutical industry, academia and the government to identify and develop position pieces on statistical issues in drug research and development, which led to publication of a book on the topic.

Through these accomplishments, Peace hopes to draw from these experiences during his term in the American Public Health Association.

"Dr. Peace is a great man with enormous contribution to the biostatistics society as well as the general public," said biostatistics professor Din Chen. "He dedicated his life to his work and his profession."

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passionate about its institutional cause, so to speak, it tends to be contagious among the people that hear about it."

Alden believes a president should "be willing to delegate responsibility, empower members of the university community, to be entrepreneurial in advancing the goals of this institution, because if you don't do that you can stifle creativity and innovation." He said that "institutions that are more laissez-faire, a collection of free agents, tend to be not very effective at best and chaotic at worse."

Alden pointed to the budget being the most important issue facing higher education, but he also said there are three other issues that are important - affordability, access and accountability. Alden said that public higher education has "witnessed a decrease in public support, both from the state and the federal government" and that this situation has caused a rise in tuition rates. He said this situation comes as there is greater demand for access to higher education. Alden also tied this situation in to the current efforts at globalization.

"At the same time the U.S. public policy is doing this, other emerging countries are doing just the opposite.

They are investing huge amounts of public funds to try to duplicate our system of higher education. I think that's a very risky situation," said Alden.

Alden said that, despite the pressure on higher education to be "fast" and "cheap," he was still optimistic about its future. He added that the values he's found at GSU are "rare at doctoral-research universities. There are many universities where undergraduate education's kind of an inconvenient necessity, and that students are treated largely as numbers."

At the beginning of the question and answer session, Alden was asked about access for students to his administration. Alden responded by saying that students "have a unique role in being partners in developing a strategic plan. They know what they and their peers are interested in. They know what roadblocks are in a given institution. They know, if not what they want a degree in, what some of their peers who follow, would be interested in having a degree in."

"Quite frankly, they have vested interest in making sure that their degree only increases in relative value as they go out into whatever field of choice they have," said Alden.

Alden said, "I think we have to be realistic" about the role athletics play in recruiting and bringing people to the campus. He added that the best way to get greater

enrollment into a university is by having a winning season, and that athletics are "an important part of a president's portfolio."

When asked whether students are customers, Alden said that this "suggests the negative side of customer is always right." Instead, Alden said that students should be seen as "partners for their education."

Alden said that his strength as a leader is in planning, but that his primary weakness in going to be coming in as a new president and learning the landscape "on the fly."

Alden also said that the humanities and the arts must remain important to a research university. "Any university of this size must have liberal arts and social sciences," said Alden. He said that often companies want English majors who excel in critical thinking and can be trained later.

Alden answered a question comparing GSU to the University of Georgia and other large research universities by saying that he didn't "want to develop a culture of other universities of ignoring undergraduates." He also said that he wanted to maintain professor-student interaction.

At the end of his remarks, Alden said that he enjoys "seeing others succeed," and that he wants "to see an institution that has somewhere to go, and I'd like to help it."

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"It makes me scared to walk to my car sometimes too. I think it's a horrible situation and they should make an effort to increase security as soon as possible," she said.

Mackenzie Stratton, a senior public relations major, said while she wasn't really noticing an increase in crime, she has begun taking a proactive approach to her safety.

"I don't know if I necessarily have noticed there's been an increase in crime but my complex has passed out a lot of papers about locking your car and locking your valuables and your apartment," said Stratton.

According to Brunson, crime usually fluctuates in relation to the student population in town.

"Normally, when students come back we have a

spike in crime. We have it every year, but to say that this year we may have a little bit more [crime], yes, that would probably be correct," said Brunson.

"We have increased our patrols and are working closely with Georgia Southern's campus police, basically exchanging information and trying to find leads. We haven't found a rhyme or reason for the crimes. They seem to be kind of sporadic right now," said Brunson.

According to Brunson, the "silent witness" program is run through the university's police department on its website and is a completely confidential way to report information about crimes in the area.

Dean of Students Georj Lewis acknowledged the crimes in the area but felt that GSU still has one of the safest campuses around.

"I definitely feel that it's a safe campus. It's a com-

munity where we look out for each other. If you look at our numbers compared to other places we have a favorable rate," said Lewis.

The university reserves Eagle Alerts for the situations with the highest threat level to students, so lately there have been campus alerts and messages from the dean issued making students aware of the recent crime on campus.

However, the easiest way to prevent crime, according to Brunson, is to be aware of the surroundings and lock your doors.

"Don't be an easy victim. Be aware of your surroundings... if you feel something is not right, go with your instinct and don't be a target," said Brunson. "Any information is valuable to us. Somebody knows what's going on with these robberies and every call or lead will be investigated. All calls will remain confidential."

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GSU Presidential Candidate Report Card

Candidate	Student Focus	Employee Focus	Vision for GSU	Educational Experience	Community Relationship	Overall
 Kathleen Long	B+	B-	B-	A	B-	B
 David Belcher	B-	A-	A-	B-	A-	B+
 Belinda McCarthy	A	B-	A	A+	B-	A-
 Aaron Podolefsky	A-	A-	A	A+	A	A
 Brooks Keel	A	A+	A+	A+	A	A+
 Raymond Alden	B+	A	B	A-	A-	B+

Our View: Choose Brooks Keel

The Presidential Search and Screen Committee has completed their on-campus interview process for Georgia Southern presidential candidates, and it can be quickly said that the committee did an outstanding job in bringing high quality candidates to campus.

As you can see in our report card, no candidate scored lower than a "B". Any of these candidates would be a fine choice to serve as GSU's 12th president, however there can only be one.

After seriously analyzing the six candidates, The George-Anne endorses Brooks Keel, who currently serves as the vice chancellor of research and economic development at Louisiana State University, as our university's next president.

Keel understands the economic and academic challenges that face GSU. His vision is clear and his experience in forming partnerships with communities, corporations, faculty, students and alumni is what's needed to push GSU forward.

At Louisiana State, Keel has been instrumental in creating jobs for the Baton Rouge community while academically advancing the university.

For example, in 2008, EA Sports moved to Baton Rouge, bringing 200 jobs to that community. At the same time, negotiations for a "Center for Digital Innovation" began. This type of economic development is needed for a beneficial relationship between Statesboro and GSU.

Keel has also faced the challenges of a tough budget crisis in Louisiana. He believes in allowing Dean's to make the small budget cuts, instead of instantly "cutting across the board."

Keel believes that departments should determine which faculty members receive tenure, and he feels that non-tenure track faculty are beneficial to GSU.

Keel also recognizes the student-centered focus that GSU has fostered for so many years. During his forum at GSU, Keel said that in five to 10 years, he wants to see undergraduate students participating in research projects and service learning.

By choosing Keel as GSU's next president, we will not only realize his vision of becoming the "flagship university of South Georgia," but we might also become Georgia's number one university, while still holding on to our student-centered culture.

Leaving on a jet plane...



James Kicklighter is a senior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Well, this is it. After months of preparation, I'm leaving Statesboro for two weeks to film my new production in Ethiopia, "Land of Higher Peace." This week has been ridiculously stressful between last weekend at Atlanta's Peachtree Village International Film Festival, sorting through new

equipment, preparing work for classes and generally figuring out final logistics for the 30 individuals joining me across the country. Through all of the business and busyness, I've started thinking about what we're going to see.

One of my favorite quotes about travel is from Pico Iyer: "We travel initially to lose ourselves, we travel next to find ourselves." This is something I believe holds true for anyone who visits other places because each new experience finds a new discovery about yourself. I've been very fortunate in my life to learn from people around the world, but this time is different. For the first time in my life, I truly will experience what it is like to not have any

advantages in the world.

I think this is something we take for granted, the ability to get up in the morning and drive to work, to get a cup of Starbucks on the way and listen to satellite radio through our iPods while checking our e-mail. The vast majority of people around the world do not live like that, and it's hard to comprehend. I've seen the commercials for the starving children, but I have never seen it up front and personal. Truth be told, I don't know if I'm ready, because our film is going to profile the lives of orphaned children. How do we comprehend the stark contrast in our upbringing versus theirs?

When I was little, my Nana Dot would always have a freezer full of frozen ice bars. You know, the ones in the plastic that come in boxes of 100? Anyway, after playing, all of my friends would raid the freezer and have as many as we wanted. Shortly after, we'd play "Candy Communion," when we would partake in Coke and Tootsie Rolls while someone played the organ. Sure, it's simple and silly, but I can't envision a world where that is not the norm.

In our culture of instant access, I wonder if seeing these things on a daily basis degrades how conditions truly are in the "real world," outside of our first-world bubble. Sometimes, you just have to run through the looking glass to find out.

Southern Express buses not changing route in near future

By Cory Mylander

Guest writer

Students who wish the Georgia Southern bus route would run in both directions will be wishing for a while.

According to Director of Parking and Transportation Bob Chambers, GSU has been using the same route for four years.

"The current route was set up in the fall of 2005 when the Southern Express began," said Chambers. "The primary reason we run in one direction is to keep head times — the amount of time between each bus — at a minimum. If you had half the buses running in opposite directions, the head times in each direction would be doubled. On days with inclement weather, head times have significant impact on rider comfort."

Frequent Southern Express rider Samantha Bily has noticed the discomfort on the bus when the weather is bad.

"More people seem to ride the bus when it is raining outside, which crowds the busses," said Bily. "I think the drivers have to be more cautious in the rain, too, so it takes them longer to get to each stop. It's a little irritating to be

standing out in the rain for awhile waiting on the bus to arrive, but I understand their need for caution."

While Bily said she is okay with the current route, other students would like the busses to run in both directions.

"I think it would be much more convenient for students if the buses ran in both directions," said junior Amanda Scott. "A lot of people park at the RAC and take the bus to their classes, but if you have a class in the Forest Drive building, you end up taking the bus all the way around campus. It takes a lot longer and doesn't make sense."

According to Chambers, there are eight to 10 buses operating during the busiest part of the day. Each bus seats 34-36 passengers and can hold another 12-15 standees when crowded. The main challenge for Southern Express is dealing with class-change rush hours.

"During class-change rush hours, we either add a bus or move one from the regular route to the express route or vice versa as needs dictate," said Chambers.

While reversing the route is not an option right now, there are a few changes to Southern Express that might be occurring in the future.



Jessenia Martinez/STAFF

Students get on the Southern Express bus at the Russell Union bus stop.

"We added some hours of service this year to deal with the additional students on campus this fall," said Chambers. "As we move into the

future, we will probably continue to expand service by adding hours and/or buses as the enrollment numbers continue to rise."

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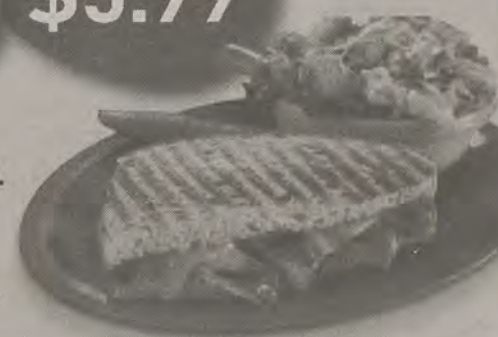
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Homecoming changes leave some students feeling unsettled

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

This year, homecoming will be run differently than the previous years. With more activities, a different point scale and new voting rules, the familiar tradition of homecoming has taken on a new face.

Some of the new changes include a restructured voting set up. Only seniors, by hours, may run for queen or king this year.

Also, instead of having only queens and kings, students can now elect four dukes and dutchesses from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

While students can vote on the representatives for the dukes and dutchesses, a winner will not be selected.

Students may only vote for the duke or dutchess within their class standing by hours, not year.

Therefore, a student with 12 hours could vote for a freshman duke and dutchess, but someone with 80 hours could vote for a junior class duke and dutchess.

Another change from last year includes the elimination of the interview portion for the homecoming candidates.

"For the past four years the interview has not effected the outcome," said Rachel Baker, homecoming chair in the Office of Student Activities.

"The winner was always determined by popular vote," said Baker.

According to Baker, the lack of consistent judges also played a role in the elimination of the interview portion.

This year, the winning king and queen will be determined by 50 percent participation points and 50 percent popular vote.

The scores will be calculated by dividing the total number of votes for a candidate by the total number of student votes possible and adding it to the organization's spirit points divided over the total number of spirit points possible.

There are 12 different events in which organizations can earn participation points, most of which have an entry fee in addition to the candidate entry fees student organizations pay.

These points are in addition to "legacy points" which give organizations an additional five points for incorporating Georgia Southern traditions into their participation. Students can earn another extra point on top that for creativity. Some of the legacies

include the incorporation of "Beautiful Eagle Creek," the yellow school buses, "Whose House? Our House!" chants or "Gooo Blue... One More Time!."

The participation points are called "spirit points" and there will be several spirit awards given to various groups based on their participation in the spirit and tradition activities. There is an all-spirit winner, a non-Greek student organization spirit award, a Greek spirit trophy, a residence hall spirit trophy and an apartment complex spirit trophy.

According to Baker, they took time to make all the changes this year.

"It wasn't a decision made overnight," said Baker.

"Coming into this homecoming [the decision] was made by the [Traditions Council] exec board," said Beth Freeman, coordinator in the office of student activities and homecoming advisor.

She said the reason the decision was made primarily by the Traditions Council executive board was due to the fact that the larger Traditions Council had not been created yet.

"All the changes that were made to homecoming were finalized by the Traditions Council exec. board. They had the final say," said Charlie Hueber, director of student activities and homecoming advisor.

Students have had mixed reactions about changes this year. Panhellenic Association president Courtney Cannon felt that the students were not considered enough when the changes were made.

"I don't think that they really took the time to talk to the students and see what we wanted. I'm speaking not as a Greek, but as a student; it bothers me that they didn't see what the students wanted as a whole," said Cannon.

Temoh Nesbitt, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Incorporated, a fraternity with twenty members, thinks the changes won't negatively affect his chapter.

"In an organization with 20 members, if 10 of us have to go to something, that's not that bad. I don't see it being a problem," said Nesbitt.

Paul Tenzel, a senior chemistry major who works in the Office of Student Activities, felt that, while he thinks the changes themselves are good, the pace at which they've been implemented wasn't right.

"I think over time it will be good, but I think an initial jump start to it might've been a little quick. A little warning might have been

better," said Tenzel. "The changes overall I think will be for the better and after running last year I think the changes will definitely make it work better. I support what they're going with, because it is their thing, but I kind of would've liked them to ease it in for the year."

According to Hueber, he hasn't heard any direct complaints from students.

"No student has come to me and issued any negative reactions. I would encourage them to come by and talk to Beth Freeman or Rachel Baker," said Hueber.

Baker explained the reason for the change for wanting to get more students involved in the homecoming events.

"Some of [the changes] were from looking at other institutions and how they were running it. We wanted to get as many people participating as possible," said Baker. "We really want the organizations to work with their candidates."

According to Hueber, the changes were about improving the process.

"Essentially it was looking at ways to make the entire process better for everyone involved," said Hueber.

According to Hueber, they looked at other universities and saw how they ran their homecoming events and decided to use what they found to make GSU's homecoming better.

However, some students feel that the changes are replacing old traditions with newer, less popular ones.

"One of things that bothers me the most is that the Traditions Council is supposed to encourage traditions that are already here at Georgia Southern, and I feel like whoever mandated these changes did so to make new traditions," said Sarah Jane Drury, president of Kappa Delta sorority.

She went on to add that while she can appreciate some of the changes, overall she felt that students did not get any input.

"I have talked to some other people and they were really upset that students didn't feel like they had any input into the decision making process. This is student-wide—not just Greeks," said Drury.

Drury added that while the spirit awards and things like painting on the windows are



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"really cute," she doesn't think that the new points structure allows for all organizations to have a fair chance—large or small.

"I don't believe that royalty points should be combined with spirit points. I think any organization that signs up should have a good change of winning. This point system denies the chance to have their organization win—large or small," said Drury.

According to Baker, the size disparity between organizations is what led to them placing a cap on participation for all events and allowing organizations to pair together.

"There has been a lot of confusion," said Baker. "Whenever there is change, there is some resistance," she said.

While Baker and Freeman acknowledge that there may be changes made to the system next year, according to Baker nothing will be changed this fall.

"There haven't been any changes and we haven't made any places to make changes," said Baker.

Baker said she would be happy to explain the changes to any student group that needed clarification and that they can email osa@georgiasouthern.edu.

"We feel we did give student opinions and student voices and we hope that students embrace the changes," said Baker.

Hunger banquet raises awareness about the impact of homelessness

By Vincent Garrett Jr.

Guest writer

How many times have you walked past a homeless man in need and neglected to look his way? How many hungry families have you known without thinking to lend them a helping hand?

The time has come for the students to give back to the community while at the same time enjoying a learning experience.

Hunger and Homelessness Week is upon us and it is now time to give to those in need who reside in Statesboro.

Georgia Southern has held its Hunger and Homelessness Week for nearly 10 years. This time has been spent attempting to draw attention to the issues of homelessness in our community and abroad.

One part of this entire week of opportunities to help enhance the Statesboro area is the OXFAM hunger banquet.

According to Heather Jo Harralson, who is helping to organize the banquet, "The OXFAM hunger banquet is an attempt to raise awareness about the range of homelessness in our area."

OXFAM America is a leadership team that is attempting to end hunger in the United States.

The banquet holds many lessons and

interesting activities that give the students an opportunity to step into the shoes of a family of a completely different class.

Janna Pennington, coordinator of service learning for the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said, "This year we intend to have an even greater impact on the students and community than in past events."

The students will be given cards upon arrival to the banquet which will determine their level of poverty and thus what they will eat that night.

There will be upper, middle and lower class meals offered. This will make the students step a little out of their comfort zone and feel what it's like to be in a lower class than they're used to.

There will be discussion groups after the banquet in order to spark conversation between the classes experienced at the banquet and assess how the students handled being in the predicaments that they were in.

The speaker at this event will be Helen Graf, coordinator for the department of public health.

Allison Beasley, coordinator of the hunger banquet, said, "This event is unique in that it not only teaches us about hunger and poverty, but also allows us to experience it. Through developing empathy, and not the more common response of sympathy, we



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are able to approach the issue from a better angle and develop solutions with a deeper understanding of the feelings and emotions involved."

The OXFAM hunger banquet will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. The price of admission is two canned food items.

GSU switches to new student e-mail system and lessens students fees

By Kelsey Sorrell

Guest writer

Georgia Southern makes its official conversion to the new My Apps e-mail account for all students this week.

Out of the entire student body, 89 percent have already made the switch. The remaining 11 percent who have not will be automatically converted.

Any student can still access the old e-mail account after the final conversion has been made.

Ronald Stalnaker, the assistant director of the Information Systems Department and the head of the My Apps project, shared his confidence in this new system.

"According to research, 75 percent of all current students already had their Georgia Southern e-mail forwarded to a Google or Yahoo account," he said. "It made better

sense to make this switch to a Google system since most of the student population was already there."

Senior James Buck was one of those students.

"It was always really annoying to have to check my old e-mail account and Georgia Southern's too. It just made more sense to forward the e-mails," he said.

This switch is important to the university as the old system required students to pay a student technology fee in order to keep it running. The new My Apps e-mail system requires no extra fees as it remains free for all students.

Stalnaker said that the information technology services department decided to make the switch since the license for the old system expires in January and the new system has some major advantages.

Not only does the My Apps email save

students money, but it also has more space for storage. While the old system could only hold eight gigs, the new one can store enough for a student to never have to delete a single email.

Senior Jaden Payne prefers the new My Apps in comparison to the old email account.

"It has more options than the old email system did and I like that you can read an entire message thread without having to go back and forth between sent and received messages," she said.

My Apps is more than just email, it gives a place for students to store documents along with a collaboration system in which students can share documents with each other. It also has blogs that offer helpful tips and tricks for students that is updated every Friday.

My Apps also has a Google chat where students can participate in video and audio

chats directly from the browser, eliminating any wait that a normal email would require. The chat system can also show a student's status, allowing others to know whether they are available to talk.

There is a calendar section within the new email system that can easily schedule appointments, allow students to share project calendars with each other, and embed daily, weekly or monthly calendars in Google Sites or on any web pages.

My Apps is now even mobile, allowing students to view it on their BlackBerrys and iPhones.

Students can have technology ready and available where before on the old system, they could not.

For more information, visit <http://blogs.georgiasouthern.edu/googleapps> to learn the benefits and usage of the new My Apps email account.

Spotlight on student leaders: MeShae' Hankerson

By Ally Rakoczy
Staff writer

MeShae' Hankerson, a senior public relations major, has become one of Georgia Southern's most recognized leaders on campus. As president of her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Incorporated, president of the Traditions Council and former Southern Orientation And Registration leader for two years running, Hankerson has firmly imbedded herself in the leadership landscape of GSU.

However, Hankerson hasn't always been so involved on campus. "My first semester as a freshman I played intramural sports and all my other friends were really involved," said Hankerson.

According to Hankerson, her friends' involvement on campus drove her to seek leadership opportunities.

"I lived in Johnson Hall [my freshman year] and I wanted to start doing stuff, so I ended up joining DIMES, which was a fashion organization and it all just started from there," she said.

She then found herself involved in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, which boosted her enthusiasm and encouraged her to get more involved on campus.

It was through the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement that Hankerson found one of her most rewarding experiences.

"I was part of the first group of the Eagle-to-Eagle peer mentoring program. Doing that was one of my most influential leadership positions because I've been able to see all of my mentees grow," said Hankerson.

"All of my mentees are involved on campus now and it's exciting watching them grow up."



Sarah Jane Goodwin/STAFF

MeShae' Hankerson is involved in many on-campus organizations, including the Traditions Council.

Her advice for freshmen, who, much like her Eagle-to-Eagle students, want to get involved but don't know where to start is to simply ask questions.

"It doesn't matter whether you ask someone that's older or in a student leadership position. Just ask questions," said Hankerson. "If you go to an event and see someone in charge, go ask him or her how to get involved. Even if you don't want to be in a leadership position... it's just going out to things and embracing opportunities, whatever opportunities come your way."

She said that if students go to events and show their face often enough, people will begin to remember them, so when they do want to get involved, there will be people to help.

For Hankerson, it's about opening doors and

using one opportunity to acquire others.

"Being involved with SOAR gave me an opportunity to see a lot of different things on campus. When I was doing maybe one or two things, SOAR allowed me to open the door to all the other opportunities," said Hankerson.

She also cites her involvement in Greek Life as an important foundation to her leadership experience.

"I think being Greek has helped me because, for one, being a part of a Greek organization is different from being a part of a regular organization. It's a lifetime commitment, not simply something you do for four years," said Hankerson.

She cites this level of commitment as a major factor in the development of her leadership skills. Her position as president of her sorority also has

helped her mold her leadership style and allowed her to grow as a leader.

"Being president and working with people of different personalities...has allowed me to see things from a lot of different perspectives because when I'm making decisions in a regular student organization, I'm able to see things from a Greek standpoint and a student standpoint," she said.

As a leader in multiple organizations, Hankerson has learned to mold her leadership style to one that incorporates all members of the organization and allows everyone involved to have a voice.

"I'd definitely say I'm a hands-on leader. I don't like telling people to do anything if I'm not willing to do it myself. There's so much more involved in the [leadership] process than simply facilitating," she said.

According to Hankerson, the most important component of her leadership style is the relationships she forms with the group members.

"I want them to be able to come to me and talk to me not as a supervisor, but as a friend. I think people are more likely to invest themselves in something if they feel like their opinions matter," said Hankerson. "I think it's important for us to be open to others and their opinions and ideas."

For Hankerson, one of the most important things is not simply leading in the present but leaving a legacy for others to remember.

"I want to show all students that it doesn't matter where you come from. Anyone can excel at Georgia Southern. All you have to do is take advantage of the opportunities you are given," said Hankerson. "A lot of times students are afraid to step out of the box. I just want people to be able to say, 'I can do this because Meshae' did.'"

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Faculty Exhibition displays professors' artwork

By Samantha Shore

Guest writer

At the Center for Art and Theater is an exhibit that shows students how talented their professors are - Faculty Exhibition.

Every piece of artwork on display was done by a member of the Betty Foy Sanders art department.

The pieces in the exhibit are chosen by the artist. Since they choose their own work, there is a great amount of individuality and diversity among the art.

Even with the diversity, the pieces on the wall complement each other, so the transition between pieces is very smooth.

Stephanie Neal, the art department's gallery and outreach program coordinator said, "They [faculty] choose what they are going to put in there, not us, that's a decision that we leave up to them."

"We arrange it accordingly so certain pieces complement other pieces," she said.

This exhibit has something for everyone to enjoy. One thing that promotes interest among different groups of people is the different types of art used. Photography, collages, sculptures, and mixed media pieces are just a few of the types of art in the gallery.

From a real mummified cat to mixed media works about Buddha, this exhibit has generated a lot of interest. One of the sculptures present is Marc Moulton's piece, "Walker."

This is a stainless steel sculpture, and it's one of the first things noticed when one walks into the gallery. On the wall there is a mixed media stamp portrait of President Obama. This is David Carroll's piece, "Idolatry." The stamps that make out the shape of the president spell "idol."

This exhibit is in the contemporary gallery and will be on display until Oct. 22.



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

The Faculty Exhibition gives art professors a chance to display their work to the student body.

Anyone can go see it for free Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. It is possible to arrange a tour, but it must be made through the CAT.

Students who have seen this display see it as a

meaningful experience. Sara Whaley, a freshman art major, said, "I think it's really important for students to see what their teachers are capable of artistically. It provides both insight and inspiration."

'Dethklok' releases new album parodying death-metal music

By Daniel Fitzgerald

Guest writer

Do you enjoy listening to bands that discuss important issues like hitting people with the front of helicopters or being killed by mermaids? Well, if you do, then you are either a fan of the Adult Swim show "Metalocalypse," or you just really enjoy cheesy lyrics.

Made popular by the television show, the band Dethklok has established its own identity since it went on tour last year following the release of its first album "Dethalbum." "Dethalbum" remade songs featured in the popular show and debuted at #21 on the Billboard Top 200 list.

A blatant parody of death metal, the first album was heavily critiqued by some death

metal fans who did not realize that the album and show aimed to pay homage to the culture, as well as promote it.

It was also critiqued for its reliance on the context of the show and because many people who did not watch "Metalocalypse" would not enjoy the album.

"Dethalbum II," however, aims to overcome that handicap and proves itself to be a brutal and fun metal album in its own right.

But, with songs titled "I Tamper with Evidence at the Murder Site of Odin" and "Laser Cannon Deth Sentence," it is hard to take the band seriously at first glance without the context of the show's humor.

Despite the cheesy titles and lyrics, which are meant to parody the frequent silliness of death metal, the album itself is exciting, fast

and can hold its own against some of the most brutal death metal albums out there.

Some changes to the band's style have been made, which some fans would say dumb down the overall sound and lyrical content.

I would say this is a good thing, as the real life band tries to sound more like the way they want to sound and less similar to how the show portrays their fictional counterpart.

The lead singer and creator of the show, Brendon Small, also changed his voice for the album to sound more like he does live.

Some fans of "Metalocalypse" would argue that not using Nathan Explosion's voice, the fictional lead singer in the program, is unfaithful to the show. Small does, however, emulate

Explosion's voice in almost all of the songs to a certain degree, but I have found that I

enjoy the songs in which he utilizes his own voice better, as it is much cleaner and sounds more natural.

Even if you are not a fan of the show, if you like metal I would definitely suggest the album. For those who do watch the show, I am sure you already planned on buying it.

Even though most of the lyrics are indecipherable, purposefully, of course, they are meant to insight humor and are in no way serious. I do not think it would be possible to get away with a song titled "The Cyborg Slayers" if you were serious about it.

The band is currently on tour with Mastodon and is coming to Atlanta Nov. 5. At this point, the best deal starts at around \$35 online. If I can scrounge up the cash I will see you all there.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Disappear gradually
- 5 Prohibition agent Eliot
- 9 Vatican-related
- 14 Like deserts
- 15 Heavenly bear
- 16 "you clever!"
- 17 Hobbes, to Calvin
- 20 Motel restriction
- 21 T-bone, for one
- 22 Lock of hair
- 23 Med. plan choices
- 25 Opposite of "Huh?"
- 28 Damascus is its cap.
- 29 Fashion's Gucci and actor Ray
- 31 Nudge rudely
- 33 Makes a long story short?
- 34 City leaders
- 35 Ideal getaway
- 38 Taken care of
- 39 "Rich Man, Poor Man" novelist Shaw
- 40 Give body to, as hair
- 41 Obvious disdain
- 42 Mediator's syllables
- 45 Calculate sums
- 46 Coarse file
- 47 Rub it in
- 49 Key in the sea
- 52 Defective, as wiring
- 53 Armchair quarterback's hobby
- 57 Change
- 58 Summoned the butler
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- 60 Fair-haired
- 61 Remain
- 62 Between-your-toes grains

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By Fred Jackson III

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News from the Nest: Golf finishes top ten in tourney

By GSU News Service

Redshirt-freshman Florian Sander earned his second 'Top 10' collegiate finish in his first year competing as an Eagle, carding a 211 (-5) tournament total at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate Sunday. Sander helped lead the Georgia Southern golf team to a ninth-place finish shooting a team total 862 on the par-72 Old Memorial Golf Club.

Florida State took the tournament title setting a new tournament 54-hole record by firing an 834 (-30). The **Seminoles** broke the previous marker of 840 held by **Florida** in 2005. Texas Tech took second place with an 850, two strokes ahead of Virginia and Florida, who finished tied for third at 852. North Florida completed the 'Top 5' recording a tournament-total 854.

Kyle Kopsick of Auburn set a 54-hole individual tournament record taking medalist honors

with a 201 (-15). Kopsick bested the previous record set in 2003 by four strokes.

"Today was a tough day for the team. We beat some very talented teams in the tournament, but we are disappointed in our performance today," said head coach Larry Mays. "With harder pin placements today, the course played a little tougher and the boys had to manage some windy conditions."

Sander led the way for the Eagles, earning the team's lowest round on the final 18. The Austria native fired a 2-under 70 to complete a 5-under 211 tournament total, tying him for 10th place and setting a new tournament best. Sander posted scores in the red every round of the tournament, opening with a 2-under 70 and carding a second round 1-under 71 to be followed with a final round 70.

Highlighting his final round with an eagle on nine, junior Joe Monte wrapped up the tourna-

ment in a 32nd place tie with a 217 (+1). Monte posted a 78 on the final 18.

Finishing one stroke behind Monte, teammate Ryan Zabroske capped off the tournament with a final round 2-over 74. Zabroske's 218 placed him in a tie for 39th place.

Reflecting his opening round, junior Logan Blondell shared 51st place with a final round 76. Senior Spence Fulford finished the tournament in a tie for 67th at 226 after a final round 78.

Competing as an individual, senior Matt Deal completed the tournament at 5-over 221, putting him in a tie for 51st alongside teammate Blondell.

"Florian had a great tournament for us. We are proud of his performance," stated Mays. "But our third and fourth scores were not what we needed today."

The GSU golf team will close out fall play hosting the Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate, Oct. 19-20. The tournament will take place on

the par-72 Savannah Quarters Country Club.

Scorecard Results

- 1) Florida State - (834/-30)
- 2) Texas Tech - (850/-14)
- T3) Virginia - (852/-12)
- T3) Florida - (852/-12)
- 5) North Florida - (854/-10)
- 6) Augusta State - (855/-9)
- 7) Auburn - (858/-6)
- 8) Louisiana State - (861/-3)
- 9) Georgia Southern - (862/-2)
- 10) Ole Miss - (866/+2)
- 11) Kentucky - (870/+6)
- 12) East Tennessee State - (871/+7)
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GSU wins first road game in Spartansburg, 26-21



Defensive back Ronnie Wiggins (23) attempts to pump up the crowd.

Rob Eakins/STAFF

By Thom Cunningham
Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles (3-2, 2-1) won their first road game of the season by defeating the Wofford Terriers (1-4, 0-3) 26-21. Quarter-

back Lee Chapple completed his first 17 passing attempts, which ties the Citadel's Stanley Myers for the second-longest streak in SoCon history.

The Eagles' offense went to work immediately, scoring a touchdown on the first drive of the game. Freshman receiver Jamere Valentine caught a 14-

yard touchdown off of a screen that gave GSU the early lead, 7-0.

Neither team could find the end zone until Wofford tailback Mike Rucker broke a 65-yard run in the second quarter. This run set up a 9-yard touchdown for Wofford, evening the game at 7.

Adrian Mora broke a personal record on the next drive by successfully hitting a 48-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 10-7 lead.

The Terriers would take the lead, however, after Wofford quarterback Mitchell Allen ran in the 3-yard touchdown. The score at halftime was 14-10, Terriers on top.

After the GSU defense forced a three-and-out to start the second half, freshman tailback Darreion Robinson scored his first collegiate touchdown with a 24-yard scamper. The Eagles regained the lead, 17-14.

Mora would break the record he set earlier by connecting on a 50-yard field goal. This was the longest field goal by GSU since the 2007 season, and the Eagles added to their lead 20-14.

On the next drive, Allen threw his first interception to GSU cornerback Darrell Pasco. Three plays later, tailback Adam Urbano rumbled his way into the end zone for a 4-yard touchdown. The Eagles could not convert on the two-point conversion, as they now led 26-14 with less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

With 10:47 remaining in the game, Allen found his receiver Brenton Bersin on a 21-yard touchdown pass narrowing the game to 26-21.

This would be the last point put on the scoreboard and the Eagles held on to win 26-21.

The Terriers ran the ball a total of 52 times, while only throwing nine total pass attempts. Although Mora and Chapple made headlines with their historic day, the entire GSU football team played well.

Both tailbacks averaged over four yards per carry on 13 attempts with a touchdown. Not to mention Valentine had a 41-yard rush on a wide receiver reverse. Despite giving up four sacks, Chapple only threw three incompletions with no turnovers.

The defense has been playing consistent all season, but they were very impressive on Saturday. The GSU defense forced two turnovers, one of which was Pasco's pick. The other turnover came from the freshman sensation, Darius Eubanks, after he forced a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Tavaris Williams.

The GSU defense also came up big on two fourth down attempts by the Terriers, forcing multiple turnover on downs.

Although the scoreboard might not show it, the Eagles played one of their best all-around games of the season. The offense, defense and special teams all played well in a tough conference road game before heading to Chapel Hill to face the Tarheels.

Next Saturday, GSU heads to the University of North Carolina before returning home to re-enter conference play.

Women's soccer falls to Greensboro

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The Georgia Southern women's soccer (0-10-0) team finished their two game homestand with a 3-1 loss to the UNC-Greensboro Spartans (7-5-0). The Eagles are ranked last in the Southern Conference, while the Spartans currently hold the 4th spot.

Sophomore forward Danae Kaimulua led the Eagles with three shot attempts, while fellow forward Sara Oland tried two.

The Spartans wasted no time offensively as Cat Barnekow assisted Kelly Attayek in a goal within the first 26 seconds of the match. Shortly after, Lauren Santos made her first save of the game by saving a shot put up by Spartan Tabitha Padgett.

The Eagles immediately fired back offensively as sophomore forward Candice Marshall led the offense down the field in a good effort to score, but the Spartan defense quickly caught up.

GSU took three corner kicks in the first half,

the first coming from sophomore forward Danae Kaimulua in the 2nd minute.

The Eagles struggled defensively, finding it hard to keep up with the fast paced Spartans. Santos made an incredible save in the 22nd minute of the first half as the Spartans made multiple attempts to score.

GSU got their third corner kick in the 23rd minute. Kaimulua came from the corner, passing the ball to Oland who set up Kaimulua with a chance to score, but missed to the left of the net.

UNC-G came back on the attack in the 30th minute, but the GSU defense stepped up to keep them off the scoreboard. Santos made a save on a try by Nicole Danford in the 30th minute. Oland and Jennifer Godfrey made two incredible blocks by Jenn Partenheimer in the 37th minute.

At the start of the second half, the Eagles made a great attempt to rally back, but the Spartan defense kept the Eagles out of their territory.

Santos made three saves before Spartan player

Kristin Player scored off a rebounded shot.

With 25 minutes remaining in the second half, Player made the second the shot of the game, bringing the Spartans up 2-0.

Tabitha Padgett of UNC-G scored the second unassisted goal in the 87th minute.

The Eagles were unsuccessful in three corner kicks tries. The Spartans dominated offensively as they attempted 21 shots during the entire match up.

Kaimulua came up with two opportunities to take a shot in the 83rd and 89th minute, but failed to capitalize as both kicks sailed high of the net and the Spartans won 3-0.

Both teams struggled with penalties, as UNC picked up 11 fouls and Georgia Southern obtained five.

Officials gave GSU a caution and issued UNC-G two cautions in what they thought were "dirty plays".

The Eagles play again on Thursday, Oct. 8 when they face off against The Citadel Bulldogs.

Quick Hits

- GSU football defeats Wofford to go 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the SoCon.
- Cross country sets five records in Charlotte.
- Men's soccer loses to Davidson, 3-0.
- Women's soccer out shoots Elon, but fall 1-0.
- Swimming & diving defeat FAU in Georgia Tech Quad Meet.
- Volleyball returns home after 3-0 victory against Chattanooga.
- GSU golf finishes 9th in Tampa as Sanders finishes in top ten.