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THE GEORGE-ANNE

www.GADaily.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2009 • VOLUME 82 • ISSUE 33

COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

H1N1 vaccine will be available at GSU

Seasonal flu vaccine now available on campus

By Charles Minshew
Editor-in-chief

H1N1 virus (swine flu) vaccine will be available for the Georgia Southern community next week, according to Director of Health Services Paul Ferguson.

GSU is one of 90,000 sites in the United States that will administer the H1N1 vaccine.

However, those who first receive the H1N1 vaccine next week will be students with chronic medical conditions.

Ferguson said that his office has already begun to identify individuals who are priority for the vaccine.

"The first distribution will be a relatively small distribution," Ferguson said. "The first group who will receive the vaccine will be those with chronic diseases."

The first round of vaccine released is in the form of an inhalable mist. The next round, which is expected in approximately a week, is injectable.

Later, the vaccine will be available to the entire GSU community. According to Ferguson, the H1N1 vaccine will be free of charge.

"We're not sure exactly when yet, but we'll be getting a much larger volume of vaccine," Ferguson said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "no shortage of 2009 H1N1 vaccine is expected."

The CDC, on their Web site, also See **H1N1** Page 3



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Lauren Tadlock, a senior nursing major, administers a seasonal flu vaccine to junior business major Jarryd Nolette during a flu vaccine clinic at Centennial Place Wednesday. Vaccines for H1N1 will be available next week for students with chronic illnesses, then it will be distributed to those in the university community who request it.

NEWS

GSU celebrates National Coming Out Day today at the Rotunda.

Page 6

Three-Day Forecast



Today
Partly Cloudy
85/65



Friday
Thunderstorms
88/67



Saturday
Thunderstorms
85/53



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McCullough named GSU's assistant director of Public Safety

By Jazmin Dekle

Guest writer

Laura McCullough has been named assistant director of Public Safety and major of Georgia Southern University Police.

"I'm really excited," said McCullough. "This is a great opportunity. I really enjoy working here in Public Safety at GSU."

McCullough joined the force at GSU in 2001 as an officer and received a promotion to sergeant 13 months later before becoming captain three months after that.

After being promoted from assistant director to chief, Michael Russell, along with committee members, started an internal search for someone to take on the position.

Only two current officers applied, and even after an external posting of the position, GSU's Public Safety found that McCullough was the best candidate.

"I think it's great that Laura received the promotion. In my 21 years of being here, I don't think I've heard of a woman being in this position, but it isn't about finding a man

or a woman for the job, it was about finding the right person for the job, and Laura was perfect," said Russell.

McCullough most recently served as captain of investigations at GSU.

She has been in law enforcement for 10 years and said she is excited about her new responsibilities.

Some of the duties of the assistant director of Public Safety are to provide management and administration over police services, records and environmental safety.

McCullough said that in the chief's absence, she is to oversee patrol, which entails scheduling and training also.

"I am warming up to the position," McCullough said. "I am really excited about the ability to contribute in different ways than before."

McCullough has served on the Sexual Assault Response Team, Staff Council (formerly Personnel Advisory Committee), Behavioral Assessment Team, Alcohol Education Task Force Committee, Community Coalition Committee, Bulloch County Sexual Assault Task Force, Statesboro Regional

Sexual Assault Center, Search Committee for Assistant Dean of Students, EagleAlert Committee and the GSU Emergency Radio Network Committee.

"Laura is not only a good person and officer, but well-rounded, also. She has worked with several committees that proves that she is a great role model and advocate for students," said Russell.

McCullough has a bachelor's degree in education from Samford University. She also has a master's degree in sports management from the University of Tennessee and a Master's Degree in sports medicine from Georgia State University.

She has the following Georgia P.O.S.T. Certifications: Basic Law Enforcement, General Instructor, Identification Technician and Field Training Officer.

She is also certified as a standardized field sobriety test instructor as well as a women's self-defense instructor.

"I think one of the things that excites me most is the educational training and working closer with students and faculty," said McCullough.



Special photo

Laura McCullough was named as Assistant Director of Public safety earlier this month



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H1N1

from page 1

says that the demand for the vaccine is unpredictable.

The vaccine will be provided to the university through the Southeast Public Health Unit in Waycross.

According to Ferguson, the number of students with influenza-like illnesses could be in the thousands, but he noted that this number includes students who have come into health services with symptoms and those who have not, according to CDC models.

"It's hard to throw out numbers," said Ferguson. "We're beginning to see a decline in the number [of cases of influenza-like illness] we're seeing. There have been peaks and valleys. This valley has lasted about a week."

The CDC defines influenza-like illness as having a fever of 100 degrees fahrenheit in combination with a cough or a sore throat. The organization also requires that all patients meeting these criteria must be reported unless there is another cause for illness.

"It seems that immunity to H1N1 is developing earlier with the vaccine," Ferguson said. "It typically takes four to six weeks until there is full immunity with the seasonal flu vaccine."

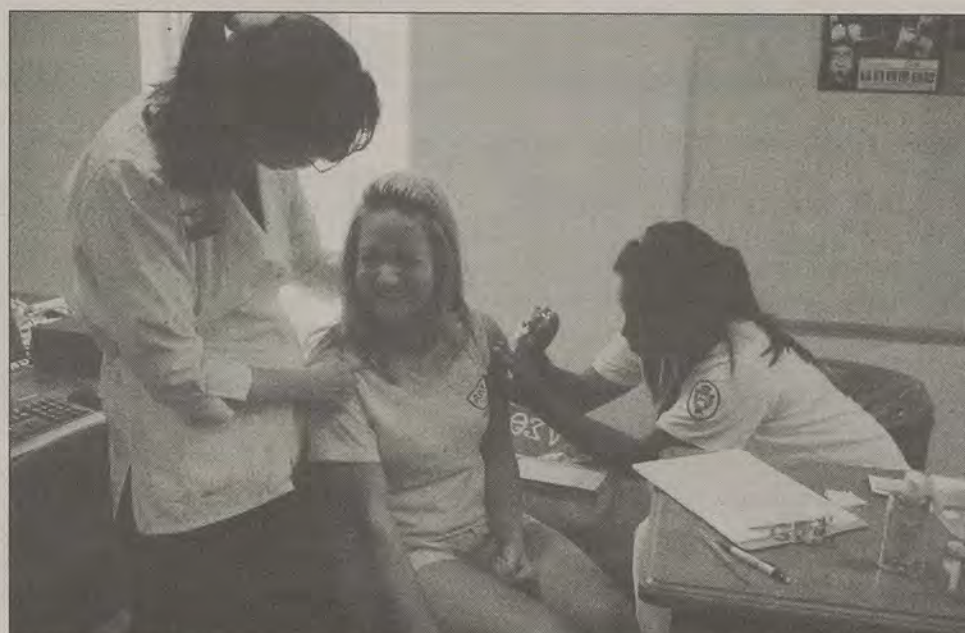
"We don't see great numbers of seasonal flu in southeast Georgia until January," Ferguson said, noting the importance of being vaccinated for the seasonal flu now as well.

Currently, Health Services is offering the seasonal flu vaccine to students for \$5 and to faculty and staff for \$13.

"We have a fair amount of seasonal vaccine," Ferguson said. "We're hoping we don't run out. We have a large amount."

Ferguson said that cases of the seasonal flu have already been reported and noted that the worst case scenario could be for someone to be infected with both the seasonal and the H1N1 virus.

"You never quite know the extent of the nature



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Nurse Kathy Thornton, left, tries to lighten the mood as sophomore business major Kate Kitzel, center, is given the seasonal flu vaccine by senior nursing major Octavia Bent at a clinic in Centennial Place Tuesday.

of the virus," Ferguson said. "The expectation is that the seasonal flu is going to be much tougher this year."

Many people might also believe that any flu vaccine actually infects a person with a flu virus, but Ferguson said that this is not true.

However, if a person already has a weakened immune system when receiving vaccine, they may become ill.

"There is no vaccine that is adverse-condition free," Ferguson said. "Flu vaccine has a minimal history of adverse reactions."

According to Ferguson, H1N1 flu vaccine clinics will be in various locations on campus as soon as the vaccine is in large supply.

Seasonal flu vaccine clinics have been scheduled in various residence halls and in the Russell Union.

For more information about the seasonal and H1N1 influenza vaccine clinics, please visit services.georgiasouthern.edu/health/clinicdates.php

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. Opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and editors and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board or the University System of Georgia. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. Readers may access the newspaper and its archives at www.gadaily.com.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising as a community service to help defray publication costs. Inquiries should be directed to the ADS or PAGES, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, or by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. You can fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

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COLOPHONE: The magazine is printed by The Statesboro Herald Publishing Co. in Statesboro, Ga. Body copy in The George-Anne is 10 point Minion Pro on 12 leading. Standard headline size is 40 point Myriad Pro. For more information about the newspaper, please call 912.478.7459, or e-mail the director of student media at kcallaway@georgiasouthern.edu.

SUPPORT: The George-Anne is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The magazine strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads—particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to correct and complete information in advertisements. However the advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Mail subscriptions are not available at this time. However, readers may visit our web site for free access to current and past issues. Visit www.gadaily.com to view online issues. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern campus and surrounding areas.

NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 50 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

H1N1 VACCINE INFORMATION

The seasonal flu vaccine will not protect you from the H1N1 flu.

Groups of individuals who are priority for the H1N1 vaccine are pregnant women, people who live with children under six months of age, health care professions, and people between the ages of six months and 24 years old.

If you have already been diagnosed with H1N1, there is no need to receive the vaccine because you are now immune to the virus.

-Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



The Sir Shop

TWO LOCATIONS

Statesboro Mall
764-6924

Main Street Village
871-4962



Opinions

Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year at Georgia Southern University, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.

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The George-Anne
Thursday, October 8, 2009

Henderson: Is it a library or a day care?



Jeff Carter
is a senior public relations major from Gardnerville, Ga. He is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

As school is now in full swing and mid-terms have arrived, I have found myself in the library more than I desire. I used to enjoy going to the library to get work done because it was a refuge from noise and distractions. I am now finding my refuge tainted with non-students.

Recently I have noticed an increasing problem with local residents and/or their kids using the university library. It bothers me to know that our tuition money is benefiting those who are not even enrolled here.

For example, this past Sunday I was spending the afternoon preparing for tests I had coming up. I found it hard to focus when there were four people sitting

around me under the age of 15. If that wasn't enough, the mom was then instructing her oldest child to help his younger sibling with his homework. The constant request from the mother to her kids to be quiet was another distraction. This is just one of many occurrences I have experienced over the past few weeks.

Sometimes I wonder how our school can afford to pay people to walk around all day, and sometimes night, to write parking tickets to students but cannot afford to have someone patrol the library.

It's a shame when students, who pay tuition, cannot access a computer because little Sally was checking to see when the new Miley Cyrus movie was coming out. This has been brought to the attention of the people working here. When something is said to the non-students, they just move to another floor.

By looking at my fellow students and seeing their constant stares and moans, I know I am not the only one who feels this way. That's why I am issuing a challenge to the "powers that be" to do something to solve this ridiculous issue.

Is Obama truly a world leader?



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

In both the 2004 and 2008 elections, the Democratic candidates for president had a stated goal of "repairing relations" with allied countries that were alienated by Bush and the Iraq War.

While I can't say whether or not the citizens of those countries have a better feeling about America now that Obama is in

office, I can say that foreign elections since 2004 have suggested that many countries have chosen leaders that are not conducive to such a goal by Obama.

Take Germany and France, two of the loudest voices against the Iraq War. The leaders who were against the war were later voted out of office before Obama took the role of commander-in-chief. While one would be hard-pressed to say that opinion in those countries had changed to be pro-Bush or his policies, events on the grounds in those countries likely DID change in favor of the changes, both to more conservative leaders. The same is likely to happen in the UK at their next election. And yet,

Obama and the Democrats represented a more liberal shift in our policy as a country, one that doesn't jive with the policies of those other countries. Even with him in office, Angela Merkel's conservative coalition gained seats in Germany, highlighting the disconnect between our respective governments.

Now, policies don't have to be identical between countries for them to work together, but the more other countries change their leadership, the less likely that Obama will be able to prove effective in bringing our allies back to our side of the table on every issue. The fact that he gave in to Russian pressure to not install a missile defense system in Poland makes other leaders nervous as well - while he did it to theoretically get Russia's support for Iranian sanctions, what if they choose to back off from that agreement? Will he have the guts to hold them to whatever understanding they reached, or else resume the installation of the missile shield? With Iran and North Korea continuing to remain uncooperative, other world powers may rightly be worried that Obama and the U.S. won't be as strong a link in the chain if push comes to shove. Maybe I'm jumping the gun; as I said during Bush's administration against his critics, the president has data that no one else has.

But we should be wondering if Obama is truly standing up for our country as strongly as we need him to be.

Letter to the Editor...

By now, most of us around the Georgia Southern campus have heard of the True Blue campaign. The crusade isn't limited to our campus, though. The school also has True Blue billboards on I-16 and I-95, from what I have been told. Our university is striving to instill a lifetime of loyalty and support among its students and fans.

After watching our Eagles win against Western Carolina this past Saturday, we boarded a bus (#606) to take us back to our car. However, being greeted with the radio broadcast of the Georgia/Arkansas game certainly put a damper on our excitement. As if this wasn't bad enough, there were even a few Eagle "fans" humming along and celebrating as the Georgia fight song played.

I'm not sure if the driver was asked by a previous passenger on the bus or if it was the driver who wanted to listen to the UGA game. Regardless, the driver

should have never allowed it to happen, especially on a GEORGIA SOUTHERN bus shuttling fans from the game. Why wasn't the radio tuned in to our own post-game broadcast that was going on live at Buffalo's?

Despite the fact that we compete against UGA in attracting new students each year and in nearly every sport, this isn't just about the rivalry between Georgia Southern and the University of Georgia.

Our buses should not be broadcasting games or post-game shows of ANY school other than our own. It's like going to a Pepsi plant and asking for a Coke. It's distasteful and even disrespectful. Checking scores is one thing, but listening to the play-by-play is another.

I understand that some people may have ties to other schools and want to support them, but this was certainly not the time or place to do so.

-Allison Rainey

How to not suck as a leader



Joey Newton
is a graduate student in Spanish education from Americus, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Leadership. What a concept. These days it seems like it's all about who you are and who you know. I've held a few leadership positions in my years at Georgia Southern, but more than that, I have seen a lot of people serve as leaders who are simply posers.

People are watching you. I'm watching you. So

here are some things that I, and I'm sure others, am looking for in a leader.

Leaders get things done. This is simple. How will your organization be better when you finish leading it? Maybe you will develop some new processes that are more efficient or start a fundraiser that grows annually. Remember this, though: If your organization is exactly the same after your term as it was before, you have failed miserably. So get off your butt and get something done.

Leaders train others to fill their shoes. Guess what? You'll soon be moving on to other things, and your glorious rein will come to an end. What will matter then is how prepared the leaders who will fill your shoes will be at that point. Are you mentoring people and showing them how you do your job? If you are keeping all the secrets to yourself, you are setting up your organization for failure because when you leave,

suddenly everything you used to be in charge of is a mess that has to be cleaned up. Don't do that to your friends. Train your younger leaders to take over.

Leaders use their resources to maximize their effectiveness. You don't have to be the best at everything, you just have to be the best at putting it all together. We all have strengths and weaknesses, so look for others who are strong in your weak area. There's no need to pretend you are great at everything. Everyone knows you're not, chief, so don't fake it. Many times, leaders have the entire organization to help with projects, but they don't use them. Learn how to use everyone. When they buy into the project, they will kick butt and do a lot better job than you would alone.

Leaders promote what they are leading, not themselves. So we already know that you are a child prodigy. Good for you. Let me get your autograph, and afterwards, you can get to work and start promoting your organization. Leadership is not about you, it's all about the people you are leading. Set goals that make your group worth bragging about. Then brag about THAT. Tell everyone what your organization is doing (and if you have nothing to talk about, refer to number 1). If no one has heard anything about what you've been up to, then chances are, you haven't been up to anything at all. Congratulations. You've successfully existed for your term. Let's have a pizza party to celebrate your greatness.

So, posers, please stop jabbing about how great you are and prove it. Remember, people are watching you. Don't disappoint us.



WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

Hunger and Homelessness Week Russell Union

11:00 am - Hunger and Homelessness Fair

10:00 am - Introduction to SAS Henderson Library

11:00 am - 2:00 pm - Recognition of National Coming Out Day Russell Union, Russell Union Rotunda

7:30 pm - Intimate Apparel Center for Art and Theatre

Friday, October 9th

9:00 am - Portraits in Gray: A Civil War Photography Exhibit Georgia Southern Museum

7:00 pm - Eagle Entertainment Movie: The Hangover Russell Union Theater

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM OSLCE: Volunteer Opportunity, Russell Union Rotunda

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM OSLCE: Benefit Concert, RAC Bandshell

Saturday, October 10th

7:30 pm - Intimate Apparel Center for Art and Theatre

Friday, October 9, 2009 @ 3:00 pm - Saturday, October 10, 2009 @ 10:00 pm Students will have the opportunity to learn and serve at Geechee Kunda, an African history museum in Liberty County, GA. This trip is co-sponsored by OSLCE and National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Monday, October 12th

Last day to withdraw without academic penalty

1:00 pm - General Student Recital Foy Building

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Dr. Michael Neiberg, Professor of History, University of Southern Mississippi, "Winning the War: The Second Battle of the Marne and the Turning Point of 1918

5:30 pm - Leadership 101 Workshop Series: Communication Secrets of Great Leaders Russell Union Communication Secrets of Great Leaders

Tuesday, October 13th

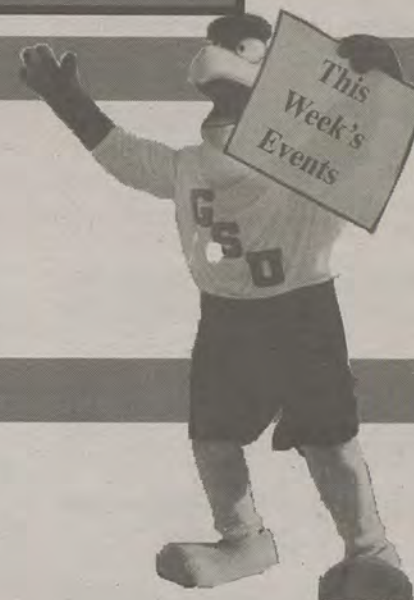
7:00 pm - Darfur Diaries Russell Union

7:00 pm - GSU Unplugged @ Starbucks

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm Faculty Recital Series Foy Building, Carol A. Carter Recital Hall Sarah Hancock, baritone Karla Qualls, piano

Wednesday, October 14th

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm - Student Van Training Russell Union, Room 2084 This training session will provide you (the student) the functional information needed operate a 10, 12 or 15 passenger van as well as provide you risk management instruction in the event of an emergency. This meeting is mandatory for all students who wish to reserve a van through the Russell Union Student Center or Campus Recreation and Intramurals.



POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, September 30, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted five motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms, responded to drug complaints at Southern Courtyard and Southern Pines and investigated four accidents.

Todd Michael Johnson, 19, Brannen Hall, was charged with theft by taking.

Thursday, October 1, 2009

Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted six motorists and investigated one traffic accident.

An Eagle Village resident reported a CD player was taken out of the vehicle.

Officers responded to a report of a sick person at Eagle Village.

A Southern Pines resident reported items were taken from the laundry room.

Officers responded to a business alarm at Centennial Place.

A University Villas resident reported items were taken from the common area of the apartment.

A student reported a case of financial transaction card theft from the Russell Union.

A bicycle was reported taken from Centennial Place.

A case of harassment was reported in the Lower Hanner Parking Lot.

Allen Jamal Smoak, 19, College Park, Ga., was charged with theft by receiving stolen property, obstruction of a law enforcement officer and criminal trespass.

Michael Garret Higgins, 20, Baxley, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of false identification.

Keyton LA'Donta Slappy, 18, Statesboro, was charged with giving false identity information to an officer.

Friday, October 2, 2009

Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person and investigated two accidents.

A case of harassment was reported at Centennial Place.

Saturday, October 3, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists and assisted two sick persons.

Bryan Ray Geddie, 24, Ford Road, Rocky Ford, was charged with driving in violation of limited permit and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Tyler James Sidders, 19, Brannen Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Sunday, October 4, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, issued two traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted one sick person and responded to one alarm.

Zachary Anders Holben, 18, University Pines, was charged with DUI and passing a stationary emergency vehicle.

Monday, October 5, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms, responded to a drug complaint at Brannen Hall and investigated four accidents.

Tuesday, October 6, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued one traffic warning, assisted seven motorists and responded to one alarm.

Five vehicles were broken into in the Ceramics Sculpture parking lot and several items were reported missing.

Hue Hong Doan, 19, Harvey Drive, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

Need an Elective? Looking to Declare a Minor?

FRAUD EXAMINATION

The following courses may be taken as electives after 45 semester hours of credit:

WHITE COLLAR CRIME: (LSTD 3630)

This course examines fraud investigations in the U.S. criminal justice system.

FRAUD AND THE LAW: (LSTD 3631)

This course examines the numerous legal issues associated with conducting fraud investigations.

FORENSIC INTERVIEWS AND INTERROGATIONS: (ACCT 5633)

This course examines human behavior and the signals indicating truth or deception.

The following courses may be taken after credit in an accounting course:

MACRO FRAUD EXAMINATION: (ACCT 4631)

This course examines fraud and the pervasiveness of it in our society.

MICRO FRAUD EXAMINATION: (ACCT 4632)

This course examines 44 of the most common fraud schemes.

The completion of these five courses leads to a minor in Fraud Examination and was designed to prepare students for the Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE) test.

Students who complete the Fraud Examination minor will enhance their undergraduate degree with investigative knowledge helpful in pursuing careers in law enforcement, loss prevention, corporate security, private investigation, fraud control, and many other areas.

FRAUD PERMEATES ALL ASPECTS OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY.

Professor Annette Laing hosts Camp Snipesville

Non-profit organization gives children the chance to experience World War II England

Rachel Cason

Guest writer

From Oct. 12–17, Annette Laing is hosting Camp Snipesville through her non-profit organization, "Imaginative Journeys Kids' Programs of South Georgia."

Children will have the opportunity to attend a day camp that will put them in World War II England as an immersion into history.

She said that with this interactive experience, "[Our] first goal is for kids to have fun."

Young participants will have the opportunity to explore different English-speaking cultures over different times and places.

Laing continued that she does not want her events to be "a boring list of facts and figures. We will never knowingly bore the children."

She and her team discuss each activity to see what works for the kids and what does not. She said that Imaginative Journeys aims to share a passion of history, not to teach.

Laing had taught history at Georgia

Southern for 12 years when she decided she needed a change. In 2003, she opted to present an hands-on workshop for kids: Time Shop.

It was meant to be a fun way to allow children to "live" history. Her first Time Shop took the Nessmith-Lane building and turned it into 1940s England.

Children went through Laing's version of a haunted house. "It was a 'history house,' and GSU students helped by dressing up as characters, and others [were] tour guides," she said.

She also said that she appreciates the help she receives from GSU students who have been acting as characters and tour guides since the inception of Time Shop.

Graduate student at the University of South Carolina Ashley Stevens said, "When I was a sophomore at Georgia Southern, I saw a flier about a program called TimeShop: Wartime England. Basically, it was a living history program geared toward teaching kids. It was an interesting idea."

She was pleased to be a part of a program where "the kids get to interact with this person and ask them questions. By doing so, they start to learn and don't even realize it. That's when history truly comes alive. It's like a light bulb turns on and they realize, history is about people in the past: living, breathing, flesh and blood people."

Recent graduate Jacqueline Nunn also started working with Laing during the first Time Shop, and she has seen the influence it can have on the children who participate.

"One parent told me about their child who attended the World War II Time Shop and how it made the kid want to learn more about their grandfather, who had actually been in World War II," she said.

Both students said that they highly recommend the experience to any GSU student regardless of major. Laing said that it is not just a venue for dramatic students to show off.

"Interesting people who are open to new experiences" are who Laing said she looks for in volunteers. She said that she is happy to

speak with students of any major who want to volunteer and build it into a trained and paid position.

Camp Snipesville is not free, however, Laing said there are many options available to those who cannot afford the \$140 tuition.

"We raised \$2,200 with a mostly online campaign, and that money is used to help finance children to attend. We take students case-by-case, and partial scholarships are awarded," she said.

While money is not her ultimate goal, she does like the idea of helping the local economy.

"Whatever money comes in to us will go back into the community, either to help local kids to attend or to GSU students who work with us, and that money would be spent locally and go right back into Statesboro," Laing said.

For more information on Laing, Camp Snipesville and how to get involved, visit www.annetelaing.com or call (912) 536-2719.

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FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

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Troy Marsh P.C. Attorney at Law

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GSU running club to compete in Southeast regional championship

By Kara Cole

Guest writer

Georgia Southern's running club GSU RUN is on the fast track to compete this month at James Madison University in Virginia.

GSU RUN founder Steven Mayfield announced the club's participation in the southeast regional championship competition on Oct. 25.

The race will include Women's 6k and Men's 8k and involve eight other universities that GSU RUN is excited to compete with.

The local running club will leave Saturday at 8 a.m. in order to be ready to compete Sunday morning in Virginia.

GSU RUN has worked hard to get participants and now had 23-25 members. Mayfield was proud of the turnout considering the group had trouble getting people to come out before it was officially chartered this semester.

"This group appeals to anyone who loves to run, Mayfield said. "Most people get intimidated and think they won't be able to keep up, but we want runners of all skilled levels to come out and run with us."

Mayfield explained that the club contains a

variety of runners. Some of their members ran in high school while others are first-year runners.

Olivia Phelan, a new member of GSU RUN and two-year cross country runner said, "GSU RUN is really fun with a relaxed setting and environment. It's easy to meet and get to know people, but it's not too hardcore. It keeps you in shape and gives you something to do."

Another member of GSU RUN, Chelsea Foster, said she inquired about a cross country sports club at the RAC and has participated regularly since then.

GSU RUN is looking forward to the progression of their runners, including Isaac Bell who placed first in last month's competition and charity race.

The running club's main objective is to serve runners at Georgia Southern who want to run competitively or just for fun.

GSU RUN'S practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the RAC at 7 p.m., and on Tuesdays, practices are at 6 p.m. with another local running club, the Statesboro Pacers. The club's workouts usually consist of 4-5 mile and 30-45 minute runs.

Upcoming GSU RUN races include the Sprint for Wellness, a local 5k race held in Statesboro



Nico Adams/STAFF

Members of GSU RUNS train for the upcoming championship competition at the end of October.

on Nov. 7, and the Millen 4.8 mile cross country race on Nov. 14.

The new sports club is always welcoming new members. If students are interested, they should join the group "Georgia Southern Running Club" on Facebook, where they can find upcoming

events, or contact Steven Mayfield at GSU RUN@gmail.com.

There is no fee to join, however, GSU RUN is looking for sponsorships from local businesses and currently accepting donations in order to participate in upcoming events and competitions.

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Lt. Col. William Roberts named country's top recruiter

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

Lt. Col William Roberts of the university's ROTC program has been recognized as the top ROTC enrollment officer in the country.

"I was pretty excited for the program," said Roberts. "We've had a really good run for the last couple years now and we've gone from 76 cadets to about 240. Basically we've tripled in size."

According to Roberts, there are several contributing factors to the program's high numbers, including leadership opportunities for the cadets, 16 different branches to choose from and scholarship opportunities.

"It's never just one thing," said Roberts. "The first on the list is probably Georgia Southern's growth and then that Georgia Southern is gaining national recognition every year," said Roberts.

Roberts said one of the major draws of the program is the career opportunities that cadets have. "The first thing [to consider] is if the person wants to have a career as an army officer. I have never seen a person join for the money and be successful," said Roberts.

However, according to Roberts, the best recruiting tool is the cadets themselves. "The best recruitment poster we've ever had is our cadets walking around



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Lt. Col. Roberts of GSU's ROTC program has almost tripled the program in the past several years.

campus in their uniforms."

The Eagle Battalion is cadet-run, which allows both upperclassmen and some lowerclassmen to take on the roles of commander, training officers, and other positions that prepare them for army life and mold their leadership skills.

Matt Penn, a senior marketing major in the program, gives Roberts credit for bringing in new recruits with leadership potential.

"He's helped bring the program up from when I was here my freshman year. We've not only expanded

in number but in quality. It not only reflects on him but where we've come as a battalion," said Penn.

According to Penn, the cadet-run system allows students to build their leadership skills. "We've got freshmen this year that are coming in that haven't been in a leadership position before and they're getting to do it from day one," said Penn. "It definitely gives them a leg up compared to their peers [outside of ROTC]."

For Roberts, it's about seeing the growth of the cadets, both within the program and into their careers

as army officers. "We brought a young student into the program and now he's able to go into the army and be in charge of 120, 140 people. They're able to lead their units and take care of their soldiers," said Roberts.

According to Roberts, GSU has one of the best ROTC programs in the country. "Many schools are not successful with their ROTC programs, but if you look across the southeast. We have more contracted cadets and they're high quality young men and women," said Roberts. GSU has consistently been ranked among the best ROTC programs for the past seven years.

"The amount of people and the quality of people that Lt. Col. Roberts has brought in is going to take the program from where we are to the top. He's laid the groundwork," said Penn. "People know about our program and they're going to know they're going to get a quality officer who graduates from the program."

Steve de Leon, a senior business management major, believes that Roberts is directly responsible for getting quality recruits into the program.

Ultimately, Roberts wants the cadets in the program to be the best leaders they can be, which has been one of the reasons for the program's success.

"The legacy I hope they leave is that they should leave the battalion better than they found it for the next group," said Roberts. "That is my goal for them."

Georgia Southern celebrates National Coming Out Day

By Kelsey Decker

Copy editor

Coming out can be the scariest yet simultaneously most liberating time for anyone who is gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. In order to show their support for the GLBT community, Georgia Southern's Gay Straight Alliance and the Multicultural Student Center are celebrating National Coming Out Day on Thursday.

"Coming out is a really hard thing for a lot of people, and to hear how someone else did it, or just know that it's all right to, is helpful for anybody," said GSA President Jeffrey Thorpe. "National Coming Out Day is not just for people who haven't come out; it's for people who have. It's a way for them to look back and say, 'I'm happy I did that.'"

There will be two events for National Coming Out Day, an information booth that will be run by GSA members at the Russell Union rotunda from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and an open forum at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2084.

"For National Coming Out Day, we have a series of stuff that we do," Thorpe said. "We have a table with tons of information that we're going to set up, and it's just going to be a fun area where people can come out. The one thing people don't understand about National Coming Out Day is that you don't have to be part of the

GLBTQ community; it's for straight people also.

"One of the things we did last year was have a door set up that people could walk in and out of. One of the things that I said was, 'Announce yourself.' We had friends coming in saying, 'I'm gay,' 'I'm bi' or 'I'm straight,' and it was just something fun people could do. That's the purpose of National Coming Out Day - it's just being there and having fun," he said.

Celebrating National Coming Out Day at the university level also generates awareness of the day's existence among young adults because it's not a day people hear about.

"I didn't know there was an official coming out day until last year," said GSA Vice President Kathryn Lewis. "I think it's really good because a lot of people don't know about it, and it's another thing that keeps the issue of homosexuality out in the open instead of just the occasional bringing it up. It's a chance for people to get more information about it."

An established national day also encourages a sense of unity among members of the GLBT community and their allies everywhere.

"One of the big issues about coming out is the feeling of being alone. If you have a whole national day of saying 'Yay, I'm gay and I'm here,' you don't have that sense

of being all by yourself," Lewis said. "Even if you don't have someone right around you coming out, you know that, nationwide, people are. I think it's important just to give a broader sense of community, to kind of link us together around the nation even if we really don't know each other."

The purpose of the open forum that will be held in the evening is "to talk to students and answer questions about the coming out process and general day-to-day issues that gay people face," according to Reuben Hayslett, who will be a panel member.

"It's focused more on coming out, like what life was like before you came out, how that experience was and how life was afterwards," he said.

Forum questions generally cover topics like when panel members first knew they were gay, when they first thought about coming out and the reactions of family and friends after they came out.

"There are some additional and unique difficulties gay people face just by virtue of being gay that I think some people... wouldn't ever get to know," Hayslett said. "It's changing a lot now, but usually there's not a lot of family support, especially if you come from a conservative family or, depending on the religion, a highly religious family. That has a huge effect on people's lives, when you

know you can't go home or visit on the holidays. You're just out on your own."

While there may be certain hardships that have to be faced after one comes out, Hayslett believes coming out is still worth it.

"Even at the risk of losing your family, losing your job, I would never willingly go back in the closet," he said. "I think everyone knows when the time is right, but the longer you wait, the more you'd regret it. Despite all the negative things that happened to me when I came out, my biggest regret was that I didn't come out sooner."

"It's not as scary and it's not as difficult as it seems. People's first reactions aren't always their permanent reactions. My family was not very accepting of me when I first came out, but now we're very, very close."

The forum is taking place to provide all students with a good environment to ask questions and talk to the gay community, and students who may not be sure about coming out could benefit from being around those who have.

Hayslett said, "If there are any students currently very aware that they are in the closet, that are hiding a major portion of themselves because of fear, then I would hope this [forum] would encourage them to take the steps to be open."

World War I specialist to speak on campus next week

By Sharita Wilkinson

Guest writer

Michael Neiberg will give a lecture Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the CIT lecture hall entitled "Winning the War: The Second Battle of the Marne and the Turning Point of 1918."

Neiberg is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University and 15-year specialist of World War I.

He is currently a professor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

His newest book "The Second Battle of the Marne" gives an in depth view on the historical battle.

Neiberg is also a founder of the Societe Internationale d'Etude de la Grande Guerre.

Along with lecturing around the world, he has written several books and won several awards including the Tomlinson Prize for the best book on the history of the First World War.

The lecture will focus on the importance of World War I, a moment where America

and European history undergoes a change.

It is also important because the turning point of 1918 helped shaped the Middle East, according to Neiberg.

"I doubt very much that anyone will have strong objections to his historical interpretation," said William Allison.

Allison, a professor of History and department chair of history, is a longtime colleague of Neiberg. Both are members of the Society for Military History and serve on the Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee.

"Anytime students can hear a top scholar from another university, they benefit.

Dr. Neiberg is a very engaging speaker and students will find his topic quite interesting," said Allison.

The importance of this lecture comes from an upcoming celebration in history.

"It's important because we're bringing a scholar to campus who is a leader in his field. The 100th anniversary of World War I happens in 2014, so historians are revisiting

the conflict and its influence on the 20th century," said Allison.

The professors of the history department at GSU are also excited about hearing Neiberg's view on World War I and encouraging students of all majors to come out and learn.

"It is important in telling us who we are as nation, as well as an individual," said Charles Thomas, GSU professor of history.

The event is free and open to the public, and there will be a question and answer session at the end of the lecture.

For the students thinking of not coming, "you will miss an interesting and entertaining evening," said Allison.

For more information contact the history department located in the Forest Drive building.



Special photo

Dr. Michael Neiberg is a current professor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Love and fate presented on one stage at the Averitt Center

By Michael Samawi

Guest writer

The undergraduate and graduate opera, directed by the Georgia Southern music department's Arikka Gregory, will be held at the Averitt Center for the Arts in downtown Statesboro Oct. 9-11 with an additional matinee at 3 p.m. on the 11th.

The show, entitled "Opera Breve," which translates to "Brief Opera," will be an open event to all interested.

Those expecting to attend a night of overweight women wearing horns and shattering glass with their strong, haunting voices will be disappointed, as the show is expected to hold a surprising twist to traditional opera fans.

The title of the opera reflects the nature of the show with its two-in-one performance package. It will be a combination of two short and separate one-act operas, each lasting no more than 35 minutes.

Another difference is most of the audience will be able to understand what is going on, as the operas will be performed in their original English, despite the French-oriented title. Nonetheless, the show will also provide sugar titles as a backup reference to the audience in case they miss the words in the middle of a high note.

Gregory said the new approach of this semes-



Shannon Knepp/STAFF

Dr. Gregg (Mark Diamond) and Lola (Rebecca Flaherty) have a moment of passion in "Gallantry."

ter's show is "exploring the genre of one-act operas."

"Gallantry," by Douglas Moore, and "Fortunes Favorites," by Seymour Barab, will be the two operas encompassing the night, both of which are comedies by American composers. The operas hold modern themes, as most operas written in English do.

The story of "Gallantry" pays homage to 1950s

soap operas. Full of dance, soap opera romance, singing and commercials, the opera will depict the "behind the scenes" of a 1958 soap opera filming, switching back and forth from "live commercials of soap" and a drama-packed soap opera set in a hospital.

"Fortunes Favorites" will have a smaller cast consisting of a reunited couple and a waitress

set in a modern day restaurant. Gregory said it's "light-hearted and very easy to digest."

Separate casts will perform the shows with double casting for one of the shows on the 10th and the evening show on the 11th.

"[Double casting] provides more opportunities for students to perform and learn," said Gregory, who has been pleased by the progress and collaboration of the show. She described the cast as "incredibly talented, hardworking and dedicated."

Gregory has also been excited about the participation of music department Chair Richard Mercier as a fellow musical director. "He has been my collaborator through the whole process," she said. "I don't know what I did to get so lucky."

The new experimental aspects of the show aim to tackle some of the misconceptions about opera.

Gregory said, "The misconception that you won't enjoy opera or that opera is all the same, that's not the case. Opera comes in all shapes and sizes with something for everyone."

"I hope we have a lot of people show up," Gregory said, referring to what she believes is a successful show that will provide a cultural experience here in Statesboro.

Shows start at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the 3 p.m. matinee on the 11th. The opera is \$10 for the general public, \$5 for children and free for GSU students with an ID.

Tuskegee Airmen discuss struggles of World War II

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

In front of an overflowing audience in room 1005 of the Information Technology building, several members of the Tuskegee Airmen spoke about their struggles to gain the right to fight for their nation during World War II.

"I encourage you young people to get into aviation," said Colonel Alfonso Jackson, president of the Greater Augusta chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen. "It's not easy. Flying isn't easy."

Jackson opened the remarks from Tuskegee Airmen veterans after being introduced by Shelli Sanders, senior international studies major and president of the Golden Key Honor Society. Jackson said that it was "a pleasure to be on this campus," and he also praised one of his colleagues, Col. Albert McConnell, who was one of the original Tuskegee Airmen.

"He made it a little easier for me," said Jackson.

Jackson then introduced a female member of the Tuskegee Airmen, Specialist Willie Mae

Davis, another original member of the Tuskegee Airmen group. Davis said that there "always have to be people in the background."

"You're going to want to have to do it. There's nothing on you plate that's free," said Davis. She encouraged students to work hard, since students "can't stay in mommy and daddy's house."

"Life isn't promised to any of us," said Davis.

Vivian Sanders, member of the Greater Augusta chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen and member of the Georgia Southern Parent Association, also spoke to the audience, and said, "It is an honor to allow the Tuskegee Airmen here."

"It's very rare for people to touch history," said Sanders. She also said that she was "grateful that they weren't selfish to not start" the process of flying for the United States Army Air Corps. Sanders also spoke directly to the students, saying, "What you're doing here at GSU is important."

"Freedom is not free," said Sanders. "If you don't get involved now, history can repeat itself."

After the initial wave of speakers from the Tuskegee Airmen, a documentary was shown called "In Their Own Words." The documentary

featured numerous interviews with surviving members of the Tuskegee Airmen, describing their pre-war and wartime experiences.

The final event of the evening was an inspirational speech from Col. Jackson, who emphasized the importance of staying in college.

"Now we're trying to encourage you young people to get involved," said Jackson. "It is time for you to stand on my shoulders," said Jackson. "You guys must realize you have the greatest opportunity in the world. You've got to keep up with what's going on today."

Jackson also pointed to President Obama's administration as possible inspiration for all youths. "This administration has more young people than ever before," he said. "They're needed to think outside the box."

"The hard work you put in," Jackson said, "will pay off."

Col. McCollum, who was one of the earliest Tuskegee Airmen and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1941 until the end of the war, spoke at the end of Jackson's motivational speech.

"I thank you all," he said. "If it weren't for you

all, we wouldn't be here."

Students had positive reactions to the speech. Brittany Lubarda, a freshman anthropology major who served in Air Force ROTC in high school, said that her colonel "always talked about them."

"History is tangible to me," said Lubarda after the first set of speeches concluded.

Another first year student, accounting major Nycholas Maladonado, was also impressed by the event. Maladonado said, "I just like history a lot." In particular, he said he enjoyed the event and especially the documentary because "it got into their background, how it got started."

The Tuskegee Airmen and their history have a connection to Georgia Southern today. Floyd Leach, lab supervisor in the physics department, served in the modern day 332 squadron while deployed to Iraq.

"I feel that the stuff they did opened up a lot of ways for people to be involved, besides African Americans," said Leach. He said that, even now, F-16 fighter planes paint their tails red in recognition of the Tuskegee Airmen who served in World War II. They were a kind of stepping stone."

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Circle K to have a BBQ hut at Kiwanis Fair

By Tiffani Addison
Guest writer

Circle K International plans to have a barbeque at the Kiwanis Fair next week to raise money for upcoming service projects.

The international service organization's barbeque hut will be at the fair from Oct. 12-17. They plan to sell pork, sandwiches, drinks, coffee and snacks. This is the organization's main fundraiser every year, according to CKI President Genevive Akinwumiju, and barbeque is a traditional fundraiser.

"We are also trying to work with elementary schools around Statesboro this year," said Akinwumiju.

One of the organization's goals for this year is to increase literacy by having book drives for elementary schools. CKI is a self-governing organization run by students with over 11,000 members in 17 nations.

"They focus on service, leadership and fellowship," said advisor Ednilson Bernardes.

CKI is the largest collegiate community service, leadership and friendship development organization in the world, according to Bernardes, who said, "It is a college version

of the Kiwanis Club." CKI is sponsored and organized by the Kiwanis Club.

The organization's upcoming events for the semester include a blood drive, a recycling movement and a food bank, where volunteers can feed the children at the Boys and Girls Club.

"Project Healthy" is one of their next big projects which will promote healthy children and college students. This project is scheduled to be held in the spring.

CKI hold meetings in the Russell Union room 2042 at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday. Their next meeting is Oct. 20.

Students who are interested in Circle K International can find the group on Facebook, Twitter and the club e-mail, which is on the Georgia Southern web site.

Akinwumiju stated that all of the organization's community service projects are easy, and none involve hard labor. She also mentioned that CKI is a great way to meet people from all over the world.

"Another goal we are striving for is to increase membership and do more community service around Statesboro," said Akinwumiju.

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Hunger banquet lets students experience poverty in an educational fashion

By Charles Minshew

Editor-in-chief

Students were able to simulate the reality of poverty and hunger Tuesday night during a hunger banquet held in the Russell Union.

The event, in its fifth year, was held as part of Hunger and Homelessness week. This was also the first year that a new student organization, Oxfam America at GSU, sponsored the event.

Oxfam President Allison Beasley said, "It's not just about sympathy; this event allows you to develop empathy. You can really understand what people are going through and understand their emotions. Then you can develop better solutions."

In order to participate in the hunger banquet, each student donated two cans of food, which will be given to the Statesboro Food Bank. Upon entering, each participant drew a random card. The card placed each student in a low-, middle- or high-income group.

Once inside, students placed in the low-

income bracket sat on the floor and were allowed to eat only rice and drink water. Students placed in the high-income bracket were served a meal from Eagle Dining Services.

During the program, Helen Graf, a professor of family and child development, spoke about poverty and hunger in the world, and spoke about her experiences in Haiti.

"I was able to make a difference in a few peoples' lives," Graf said, echoing the different ways that students can help alleviate hunger and poverty in the world.

Joanna Hollaway, a junior child and family development major, said that the simulation caused her to think about hunger and poverty differently.

"My experience was weird because I was in the low income class but got a job and moved to the middle," said Hollaway. "It was convicting to see my peers eat on the floor. I feel like I didn't deserve any more to eat at a table than they did."

Janna Pennington, coordinator of service

learning at the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and advisor for Oxfam, said that in the past, the event has been conducted entirely through their office and this is the first year that students were the coordinators.

Pennington said, "In the past our office has just planned the whole event and this year Allison has started an Oxfam student organization on campus and we thought that it would be a perfect partnership."

Beasley said that around 50 students turned out for the event, and even though the turnout wasn't as high in the past, she said she was happy with what students took away from the event.

"I think in the end, it's not necessarily about the numbers," Beasley said. "I think a lot of times as college students, we don't understand how big of an issue hunger actually is around the world."

According to Pennington, over 600 cans of food have been donated already through the "Shop for the Hungry" event, where students use a meal plan to purchase canned goods.



Charles Minshew/STAFF

Cristina Balcazar, a freshman geography major, eats rice from the low-income table at Tuesday's poverty simulation at a hunger banquet.

'Zombieland': a fun parody of zombie films

By Ryan Babula

Features editor

"Zombieland," directed by Ruben Fleischer and starring Woody Harrelson, is a fun and witty take on the zombie films that inhabit the horror genre. The film follows four unlikely survivors of a recent zombie pandemic, and their journey to find civilization.

What makes "Zombieland" work is the mix of good suspense, great kills and fun characterization. By the end of the film's runtime, you won't want to leave these protagonists.

One unique aspect of the film is the list of rules that Columbus, played by Jesse Eisenberg, has constructed in order to survive. Simple things, such as keeping good cardio and limbering up before a chase, find creative ways of entering the story and act as recurring jokes.

Even when the rules aren't physically listed on screen (which they happen to be), you'll be reciting them in your head and chuckling throughout.

Much of the humor comes from the character's interactions and personal goals. Talahassee (Harrelson) would like to find the last Twinkie available. Columbus wants to find his family, and sisters Wichita and Little Rock, played by Emma Stone and Abigail Breslin, just want to survive.

In staying together, they form a cohesive family that's dynamic will win you over.

Much of the humor doesn't rely on shock value (although many of the kills will have you laughing), but wit instead. Jokes evolve, and people talk in real conversations, not just punchlines. While that can be funny, the humor is very refreshing here.

Overall, "Zombieland" is a fun parody of horror films and manages to entertain for much of its runtime. It also includes one of the funniest extended cameos I've ever seen. To ruin it would be a disservice, so try to avoid any information regarding it.



Special photo

Zombieland

Our Rating: 4 out of 5 stars

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Born-Forty's brand of fun rock lit up the stage at Dos Primos this past weekend

By Reuben Hayslett

Staff writer

Lighting up the Dos Primos stage and blasting pop rock out its speakers, Born-Forty put on a show Saturday night, the likes of which you don't normally see or hear around Statesboro.

When asked, keyboardist Hunter Johnson will tell you that Born-Forty's sound is rock with "a dropkick of happiness."

Fog and laser lights swirled with Born-Forty's catchy riffs to soundtrack your college night-life experience.

Infusing joy into hard rock, Born-Forty brightly colors the landscape of local music, whether it's rap, country or death metal.

Every band strives for "an edge," and here Born-Forty achieves it with a wry smile. Sat-

urday night that smile was reflected on the faces of Born-Forty friends and fans.

Together for over a year, the Born-Forty crew has scored gigs not just around Statesboro but around Atlanta, Macon and Savannah. After their show these six friends nod eagerly as I ask about their long term plans.

Front-man Scott Taylor said, "We're committed to this as a career."

The band performed songs from their debut album, "Retro," as well as crowd-hit rock covers of Lil' Wayne's "Lollipop" and 3OH!3's "Don't Trust Me."

While the lyrics might not have always carried through (Dos Primos' sound system favored drum and bass over vocals and singer Scott Taylor was still recovering from bronchitis), the rock-amped, happy vibe translated through to the audience.

Student Nicole Wright said, "They're great guys and a lot of fun. And really talented."

While death metal bands may surge mosh pits and wreak havoc during rock shows, there's a certain merit in making music that's unabashedly upbeat.

Born-Forty might not accurately express or channel college-student rage, but that isn't their intention.

Their dropkick-of-happy rock provides an antidote to the often angsty local metal, and within the midst of midterm exams, Born-Forty's show was a welcome retreat.

On Oct. 22 in the Russell Union ballroom, the band will be contributing to the St. Jude Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser.

For more information on Born-Forty, visit their Web site at www.myspace.com/bornforty

CALENDAR

Today, Oct. 8

8:00 a.m.
Canned Food and Warm Clothing Drive
Where: Russell Union

11:00 a.m.
Hunger and Homelessness Fair
Where: Russell Union

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Recognition of National Coming Out Day
Where: Russell Union

4:00 p.m.
Eagle Women's Soccer v. The Citadel
Where: Soccer/Track Complex

Friday, Oct. 9
2:00 p.m.
Hunger and Homelessness Volunteer Opportunity
Where: Russell Union

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Eagle Entertainment Movie: The Hangover
Where: Russell Union

7:00 p.m.
Eagle Volleyball v. The Citadel
Where: Hanner Fieldhouse

7:00 p.m.
Hunger & Homelessness Benefit Concert
Where: RAC Bandshell

Saturday, Oct. 10
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Main Street Farmers Market
Where: Downtown Statesboro

2:00 p.m.
Eagle Volleyball v. College of Charleston
Where: Hanner Fieldhouse

3:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Opera Breve
Where: Averitt Center for the Arts

3:30 p.m.
Georgia Southern @ UNC
Where to watch: ESPN 360

Monday, Oct. 11
1:00 p.m.
General Student Recital
Where: Foy Building

5:30 p.m.
Leadership 101 Workshop Series: Communication Secrets of Great Leaders
Where: Russell Union

6:00 p.m.
Lecture - "Winning a War: The Second Battle of the Marne and the Turning Point of 1918"
Where: IT Building Lecture Hall

Office of Student Leadership searches for volunteers at tomorrow's canned food drive

By Jazmin D. Dekle

Guest writer

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement is seeking volunteers for the Canned Food Delivery Drive that will be held on Friday at the Russell Union rotunda.

The purpose of this canned food drive is to donate the proceeds to the Food Bank organization in Bulloch County.

Students are needed to help deliver, sort, and stock these items. Coordinator of service learning Janna Pennington, said over 1,000 canned items have been collected thus far.

"It's easy for students to get involved," said Pennington. "If you don't have any canned goods, you can donate meals plans; one of the places we operate out of is [the Market]."

The Hunger and Homelessness Fair is going on all this week, and the purpose of this fair is to raise awareness and money to donate to Bulloch County's Food Bank.

The Food Bank is an emergency fund and is a part of United Way.

Most of the citizens receiving benefits from the Food Bank are unemployed and



Special photo

have not yet received government assistance. The Food Bank acts as a medium providing aid until further assistance is available for the impoverished.

"Depending on the size of the family, we give three balanced meals seven days a week," said Joe Bill Brannen of the Food Bank.

"At least 25 percent of our volunteers

and donated items come from Georgia Southern," said Brannen.

Georgia Southern is a big part of volunteer services with the Food Bank.

GSU organizes several large projects that benefit the cause. Friday, the Oxfam club of GSU is hosting "The Empty Bowl Project."

Oxfam is an organization that advocates poverty awareness. Along with "Club Mud," the "Empty Bowl Project" has been organized to raise money during the week of the Hunger Homelessness Fair. They will be at the Russell Union rotunda Friday selling chili bowls made by Club Mud.

"We have an amount of projects going on this week," said Pennington.

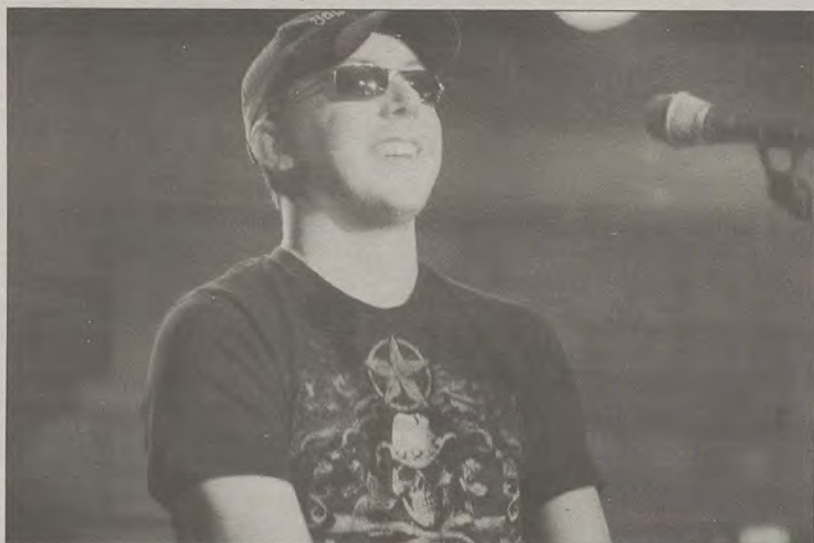
Along with the canned food delivery, there will be a lunch discussion in Russell Union, room 2047 and a benefit concert Friday evening at the RAC Pavilion.

For more information, contact Janna Pennington at jannapennington@georgiasouthern.edu



GSU graduate and lead singer Eric Lee Beddingfield performed at Retrievers Friday night. "Southern Man," "Sex on the Beach" and "The Gospel According to Jones" were among the selections performed that night.

For more photos from the event, visit GADaily.com.

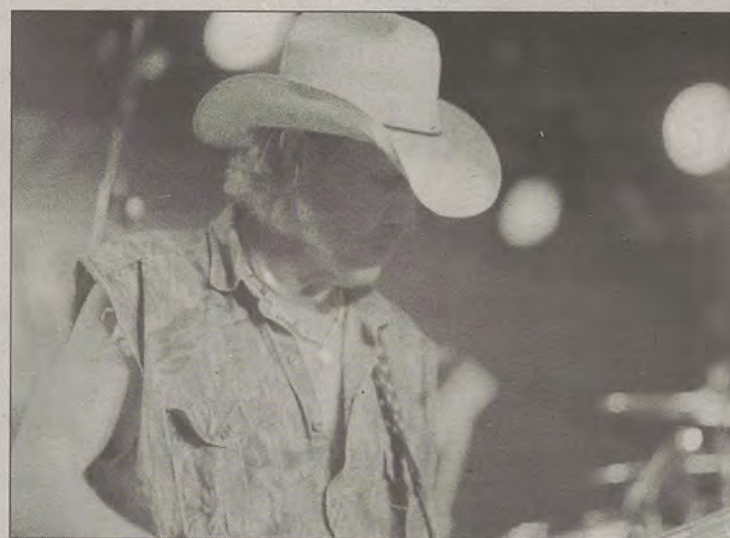


Last Week at a Glance

Beddingfield, band rock Retrievers

Country singer and Georgia Southern alumnus Eric Lee Beddingfield performed at Retriever's Friday to raise money for North Georgia flood victims. "I like to do charity work more than anything because I like to look back and say that I did something for a good cause," Beddingfield said. According to Beddingfield's MySpace page, he is scheduled to perform at Retriever's again Nov. 6 at 10 p.m.

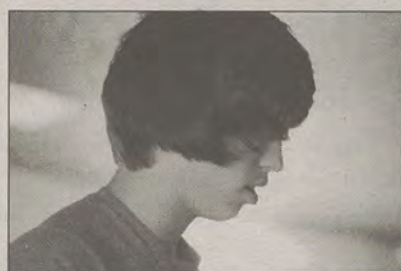
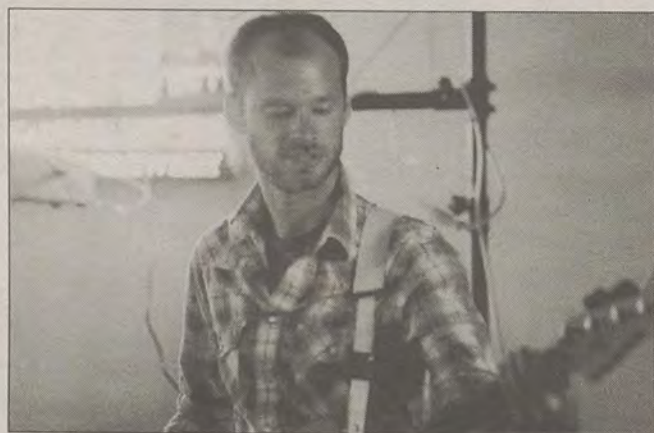
Photos by Kelly Vermeil, George-Anne staff photographer



Above: Chuck Jones plays bass for ELB.

Left: Local Jake Hallman entertains the audience with his keyboard and back up vocals.

To share memories from the performance, blog at our Web site.



This Armistice from Camden County, Ga. opened for Born Forty Friday night at Dos Primos. Chris Brown, left, Chris Carlson, above, and Chris Brown, right, performed Experimental/Progressive songs "The Sails" and "Bullet Holes and Concrete."



Last Week at a Glance

Tuskegee Airmen, First Friday, and Faculty Art



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Adam Pace shows Michael McElveen a stereograph that he constructed as a part of a project on the history of local landmarks last Friday. Pace displayed his other work at his booth at the monthly event. First Friday takes place on the Bulloch County courthouse front lawn every first Friday of a month. The event features artists, musicians, actors and comedians and is hosted by the Averitt Center for the Arts.

E. Jane Pleak

"Ghost Toys for Ghost Dogs, Slipcast Porcelain, 2009"



Katherine Agurcia

"Mandy, Archival Inkjet Print, 2009"



The Faculty Exhibition at the Center for Art and Theatre displays art work created by members of faculty of the Betty Foy Sanders' Art Department. Individuality and diversity show throughout because artists chose what they wanted to display. Photography, collages, sculptures and mixed media are present in the Contemporary Gallery. The exhibit will run until Oct. 22. (Deborah Inskeep/Staff)



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Shelli Sanders, President of the Golden Key Honor Society at GSU, introduces (from l-r) Colonel Albert McConnell and Colonel Alfonzo Jackson of the Tuskegee Airmen.

See page 14 for a review of their visit to GSU's campus Tuesday.



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Co-coordinator for Club Mud Jeanne Henry sold empty bowls and journals made from recycled paper. Henry's work will be available Friday during the Empty Bowl Sales Event at the Rotunda from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Patricia Carter

"18 Days in China, Collage, 2009"



etc.

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 430 Mobile Homes
 440 Real Estate for Sale
 450 Roommates Wanted
 460 Storage & Moving Services
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 490 Vacation Rentals

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500 Personals
 600 Services
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 620 Financial Aid/Loans
 630 Legal Services
 640 Resumes/Typing/DTP
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900 Miscellaneous

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

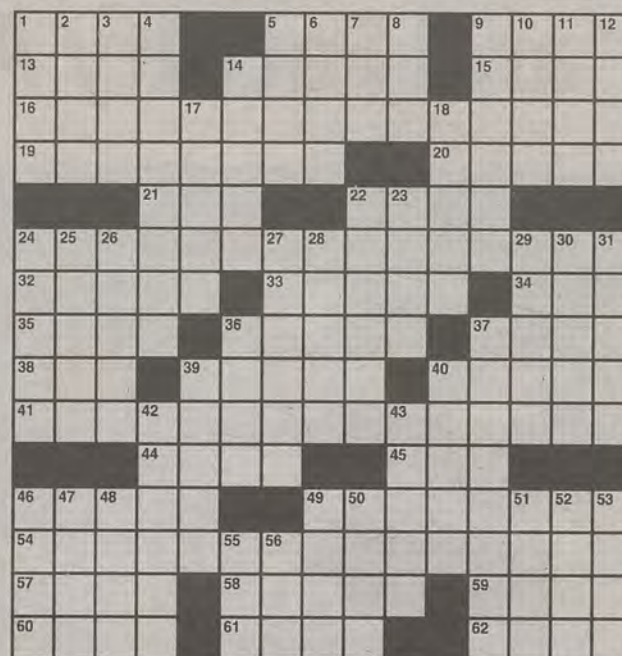
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Leaders in the dugout: Abbr.
 5 Univ. hot shot
 9 Saran, for one
 13 Layered cookie
 14 Dainty embroidered mat
 15 McKellen and Fleming
 16 Breakfast pair
 19 Apt to shy, as a horse
 20 Like a dark room
 21 HBO competitor
 22 Japanese sleuth Mr. ____
 24 Lunch pair
 32 Don, as apparel
 33 Keep one's ____ the ground
 34 Miracle ____ garden product
 35 Bickering
 36 When Juliet drinks the potion
 37 Former Fed chairman Greenspan
 38 Incite to attack, with "on"
 39 Rocket engineer Wernher von ____
 40 Pilot light site
 41 Dinner pair
 44 Lotion ingredient
 45 "Gross!"
 46 Fancy burger beef
 49 Just in case
 54 Evening ball game snack pair
 57 In ____ of: replacing
 58 Abated
 59 Feedbag fill
 60 "Benevolent" fraternal order
 61 Orchestral reed
 62 Estimate phrase

DOWN

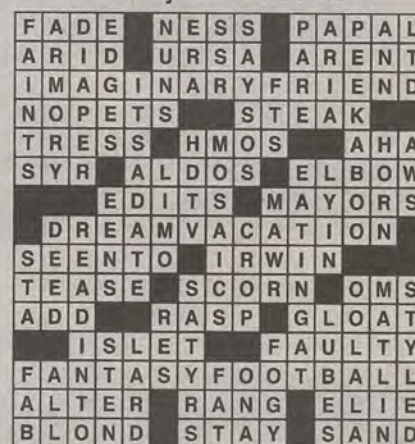
- 1 Comfy soft shoes
 2 Understand, in slang
 3 Mortgage payment-lowering strategy, briefly
 4 Sentimental place in the heart
 5 Fluffy stoles
 6 Ho Chi ____
 7 Ancient
 8 Dancer Charisse
 9 Separate grain from chaff
 10 ____ Julia, who played Gomez Addams
 11 Opposed to
 12 Hissed "Hey, you!"
 14 Football's "Prime Time" Sanders
 17 Wharton's "____ Frome"
 18 Perform better than
 22 Former quarterback Dan
 23 Being aired, as a sitcom
 24 Muscle cramp, e.g.
 25 Noticeable navel
 26 City near Syracuse
 27 Ten-year period
 28 Stopped slouching
 29 Domed Arctic home
 30 Want badly, as chocolate
 31 Sharpens
 36 River of Florence



By Dan Naddor

9/29/09

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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9/29/09

- 37 Where to see wild animals in cages
 39 Modeler's wood
 40 "America's Funniest Home Videos" host Bob
 42 Zodiac bull
 43 Adjusted the pitch of, as a piano
 46 Skilled

- 47 Armstrong in space
 48 Nerd
 49 ____ facto
 50 Gratis
 51 Start of many a letter
 52 Diner orders, for short
 53 Old U.S. gas
 55 Prefix with natal
 56 Brylcreem bit

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/1/09

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

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

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Harvard study shows employees work better with downtime

By Barbara B. Depena

Uwire

People who want to work more efficiently should actually work less, according to the findings of a study released by the Harvard Business Review.

Leslie A. Perlow, a professor of leadership at the Business School and the lead author on the study, worked closely with several offices of the Boston Consulting Group (BCG) over the course of four years. The researchers mandated "predictable time off" for employees to determine whether or not change was possible in the "always-on" culture of the American workplace.

Though Perlow said she did not have definite expectations when she launched the study, the results—increased communication among employees, better planning and streamlining of tasks, and in some instances, enhanced customer service—were positive.

"What surprised me was the power of such a small change," she said. "In order to have predictable nights off, team members had to work together to rethink core assumptions about how

they worked."

While the study demonstrated positive benefits from increased time away from employment, the new approach to work was a difficult transition for some employees.

"Anytime you change an organization and how people do their work, it's uncomfortable," Debbie Lovich, the head of BCG's consulting staff and head of one of twelve teams of employees observed in the study, said. "People are used to working in a certain way. With Leslie's experiment, she asked us really to behave differently and that took a while to get used to."

The results come as no surprise to proponents of increased time away from employment, such as John de Graaf, national coordinator and founder of Take Back Your Time, an initiative to combat overwork and over-scheduling.

"I am not surprised because it is clear that these kinds of things, periodic breaks, are useful to people's health and are beneficial to productivity in the long run," de Graaf said.

He also said that the results of this study may apply to students, too.



Special Photo

The study shows that people who work less are more efficient than those who work more.

"Students at Harvard are preparing for careers in which creativity is essential," de Graaf said. "They need time to reflect and refocus. Our culture's constant demand and 'now-now' pressures don't give them these sorts of breaks."

While Perlow acknowledged that the study's results could be superficially applied to Harvard students, she said that the greater implications related to how teams can work together more effectively.

THE DAILY GRIND

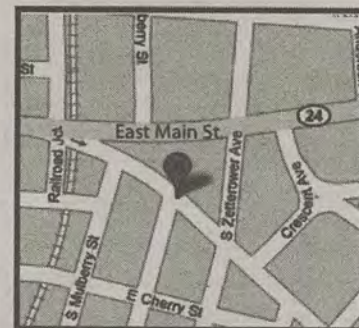
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GSU soccer approaches big games this weekend

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

This week, both Georgia Southern soccer teams go into games that become, as the season goes on, must win games. Neither team has a win, and the men's 2-2 draw with Oregon State was the only tie either team had.

Over the weekend, both teams opened conference play at home. The men's team fell to a strong Davidson team 3-0 on Saturday, dropping their record to 0-8-1. Davidson, which had already beaten then, 25th-ranked South Carolina 4-1 on Sept. 25, has defeated the 6th ranked Blue Devils of Duke, 4-1, on Oct. 6. While Coach Kevin Kennedy did say that Davidson is a very good team, he still called the shutout defeat a "disappointing result," and that the game was a "continuation of how games have gone."

Kennedy attributed the team's struggles

to serious injury problems the team has had all year. According to Kennedy, three players are out for the season, including senior goalkeeper Joey Ralph.

Kennedy also said that most of the soccer team has suffered from either the flu or bronchitis, which is partially due to a grueling road schedule, with 8 out of 10 games played away from Statesboro. Sickness and injuries resulted in only 15 out of 26 players dressing out for the Davidson game.

Kennedy said that the next two games, against Gardner-Webb and North Carolina State, will be "important for a confidence standpoint," and will offer a break from conference competition. Kennedy said that the team had to "start creating some goals," but he is still hopeful the team can turn it around.

"Every game's a new chance," said Kennedy.

The women's team, have a game today against The Citadel at 4 pm. Coach Ashley

Hart praised the team's most recent performances.

"Our last three games, we've really stepped up," said Hart. This includes a 1-0 loss to defending conference tournament champion Western Carolina on the road Sept. 27.

"We had some chances at the end," said Hart. The Eagles finally fell to the Catamounts after allowing a goal at the 77th minute.

"Whenever you play a good team, they capitalize on your mistakes," said Hart.

On Oct. 2, the Eagles played another tough Southern Conference opponent in the Elon Phoenix. The game, also a 1-0 loss, did show Hart some positives for the team to build on. Hart said that the team "attacked down the flanks, which created some opportunities."

For their contest against The Citadel, Hart said that scoring goals will be important. She also said team leaders, such as senior goalkeeper Lauren Santos, will play key roles in this game and the rest of the season. For

Hart, Santos is important due to the youth of the back line of the Eagles' defense.

Other team leaders include Chelsea Kephart, a sophomore who Hart said leads both "vocally and by example," and junior forward Jenny Anderson. Hart also said the team has to "step out and compete for 90 minutes" in order to beat a strong Citadel team.

GSU, after dropping both games to Elon and UNC-Greensboro on Oct. 4, look to rebound against The Citadel today at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field. For both coaches, getting into the Southern Conference tournament is a key goal.

The men, meanwhile, go on a two game road trip before returning to Statesboro for conference play against College of Charleston. That game will be played on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Davidson is currently the number one team in the SoCon for men's soccer, while Elon is the top team in women's soccer.

Volleyball sweeps Ospreys

By Dylan Thompson

Guest writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles (12-6, 2-1) picked up a non-conference victory against the North Florida Ospreys on Tuesday night. The Eagles swept the Ospreys in three games, and only trailed twice during the entire match.

GSU posted a .350 hitting percentage while holding the North Florida to a meager .151. The match marked a return to Statesboro after a three-week hiatus on the road.

"It was nice to finally get back home," said head coach Chad Callihan. "Not being in a hotel or on the bus was great for us. Not only do we have the crowd, but we're comfortable at home." The team responded to the home crowd, with a good showing out of the starting blocks.

The first game would go GSU's way by way of a 25-15 win on the back of blocking and size. After North Florida took a quick 2-0 lead, the Eagles would surge with six straight points. Hannah Nelson was especially stellar at the net by getting eight kills in the first game.

The second game played out similarly to the first, with North Florida taking an early lead. This was short-lived however, as GSU came back to take the

game 25-20. The Ospreys managed to hang around the entire game. GSU's front line put on a block and kill clinic, overcoming the Osprey's grit. Backed by a roaring crowd going into half, the Eagles held a 2-0 game advantage.

Emerging from half time, GSU put to rest any notion of a fourth game by racing out to an early lead. With victory in sight, North Florida made a last gasp effort at stealing a game. The Ospreys pulled within 3 at 22-19. After a timeout, the Eagles regrouped and came out firing. They would finish off North Florida on a Lauren Claybaugh kill for a 25-20 third game victory and sweep.

The road weary Eagles dispatched North Florida easily, but may not find such an unencumbered path when they kick into SoCon play this weekend. GSU will face The Citadel on Friday night at 7 p.m. before facing College of Charleston Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday's game is also Girl Scout Appreciation Day.

The Eagles will play a third straight home game on Tuesday when they face the Davidson Wildcats. GSU is currently in third place in the South division of the SoCon. They trail both Furman and College of Charleston, as Wofford is close behind. Davidson and The Citadel are still looking for their first SoCon wins of the 2009 season.

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GAMEDAY MAYDAY

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (3-2, 2-1) VS. NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS (3-2, 0-2)



File Photo

The Georgia Southern Eagles storm Glenn Bryant Field in last season's home opener versus Austin Peay.

By Thom Cunningham

Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles will close out their long road stretch with a win in Chapel Hill.

The Tarheels have yet to win a conference game, standing at an 0-2 record in the ACC. The Tarheels have a deceptively explosive offense led by quarterback TJ Yates. The UNC offense has two receivers with over 200 yards.

Although the GSU offense is built around the bubble screen and throwing the ball, the Tarheels' biggest weakness is their run defense.

The UNC defense has allowed over 750 rushing yards this season. The Tarheels give up an average of 116 rushing yards per game.

The Eagles' defense has been involved in a lot of fourth down situations this season, and the Tarheels are not afraid to go for it when it counts. UNC has converted 4 out of 6 fourth down conversions this season.

A consistently productive balanced attack for a full 60 minutes is what GSU needs if they want to pull off this upset. Yates doesn't handle pressure well, but can make big plays if he feels comfortable in the pocket.

Inside the Huddle: North Carolina Tarheels

Offense

The Tarheels' best playmaker is behind center, in quarterback TJ Yates. He has struggled this season throwing more interceptions than touchdowns.

Shaun Draughn and Ryan Houston split time at the tailback position. Draughn has tallied more carries this year, but Houston leads UNC in rushing touchdowns (4).

Another playmaker to watch in the Tarheel's offense is wide receiver Erik Highsmith.

Highsmith currently leads the Tarheels in receiving yards with 290, and touchdowns with 2.

Greg Little and Zack Pinalto are two other receivers that have been involved heavily in the UNC offense this season.

Defense

The Tarheels defense has played consistently so far this season.

Quan Sturdivant is one of the leaders on the Tarheel defense. He currently leads UNC in total tackles with 34.

In the trenches, the Eagles must keep an eye on Robert Quinn.

Quinn leads the team in sacks with six. He also has two forced fumbles.

UNC's best playmaker on the defense is defensive back Charles Brown.

Brown's play and stats have been impressive so far as he is second on the team with tackles. He also has two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and one forced. Brown produces turnovers consistently.

Players to watch

Lee Chapple
Erik Highsmith

Charles Brown
Robert Quinn

Darrell Pasco
Darius Eubanks

Conference Previews

Around the SoCon

The Elon Phoenix look to improve their undefeated SoCon record when they host the Citadel Bulldogs.

Another SoCon matchup features the Chattanooga Mocs and the Samford Bulldogs. This is a battle of the SoCon 'dark horses', as both teams look impressive so far this season. Both teams have a 1-1 record in the SoCon.

Appalachian State has an easy opponent this weekend, as they host the relatively unknown, North Carolina Central Eagles. The Eagles have not won a game this season, sitting at an 0-5 record.

Around the ACC

Boston College faces off against the 5th ranked team in the nation, the Virginia Tech Hokies. Both teams are 4-1 and the Hokies are undefeated in the ACC.

Maryland travels to Wake Forest to face Riley Skinner and the Demon Deacons. Maryland currently stands at a 2-3 record, but are 1-0 in ACC play.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets travel to Tallahassee to face the Florida State Seminoles. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden will retire at the end of the season as the Seminoles have an 0-2 record in the ACC.

GAME FORECAST



High: 75°

Low: 56°

50% chance of precipitation