

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-20-2009

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (2009). *The George-Anne*. 2145.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/2145>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

www.GADaily.com

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2009 • VOLUME 82 • ISSUE 36

COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

A memorial park or a parking lot?

Damage to area causes concern for safety

By Mallory McLendon
Assistant news editor

Behind the Biology building and beside the Russell Union is an often-overlooked memorial park that has recently become an eyesore due to vehicles parking in the area.

According to officials in the department of biology, Physical Plant service trucks have been seen driving and parking over the grass and sidewalks in the area, killing the plant life and cracking the concrete.

"I come here almost every day," said Amanda Johnson. "Right before my biology classes or my astronomy class, I'll come to read a book or study for any tests I might have."

Named in honor and memory of Donald A. Olewine (1928-1982), the park was set up with benches and picnic tables for students to enjoy.

All the trees, flowers and plants were set there in the remembrance of this professor.

Even a specific stone, granite from north Georgia, was picked out for the memorial stone that bears Olewine's name.

"All the grass has died," said Johnson. "The sidewalks are cracked, and people trip over the concrete that's sticking up. When it rains and you step on the cracked pieces, it'll shift beneath your feet. It's really kind of dangerous to walk around here."

Stephen Vives, who serves as the chair for the department of biology, said that the park looks different from when it was first arranged in the 1980s.



"The Union wasn't there when the park was set aside for Dr. Olewine," Vives said. "There were just a lot of pine trees and pine needles. It was a very nice place to go and eat during the day."

Vives expressed the wish that the service trucks would be more careful around the area. He approved the appeal that was sent to the Physical Plant for the service trucks to be

stopped, however, nothing has yet to be done for the park.

Ron Dennis, director of the Physical Plant, said that he never received any kind of appeal about service trucks in the area.

"No one has brought this to my attention, however, if any of my vehicles are seen parking in

See **PARK** Page 3



Top left: The memorial stone for Biology professor Donald A. Olewine sits in Olewine Park between the Biology building and the Russell Union. (Charles Minshew/STAFF)



Top right: In this undated photo provided by a professor in the Biology department, three university vehicles can be seen parked in the grass and on the sidewalk in Olewine Park. Department chair Stephen Vives said that an appeal has been sent to Physical Plant. (Special photo)

Bottom right: Cracks have formed in the sidewalks in Olewine Park, causing the pieces to shift when walked on. (Charles Minshew/STAFF)

SPORTS

Women's Soccer earns first win of the 2009 season against Wofford.

Page 14

Three-Day Forecast



Today
Clear
74/45



Wednesday
Clear
79/52



Thursday
Partly Cloudy
79/58



Become a fan of The George-Anne on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/thegeorgeanne

Georgia Southern University



**"The Eagle Flies on Saturday
But No Eagle FLU on Monday
Stay Healthy Eagles"**

Influenza Vaccination Clinics

\$5 for students; \$13 for faculty, staff, retirees

**Thursday, October 15th
5 - 7 PM
Eagle Village Clubhouse (classroom)**

**Wednesday, October 21st
8 - AM 12:30 PM
RU, 2nd Floor, Room 2084**

**Monday, October 26th
5 - 7 PM
Southern Pines Clubhouse (classroom)**

**Thursday, October 29th
2 - 4 PM
RU, 2nd Floor, Room 2084**

Note: Health Services will provide H1N1 flu vaccination clinics once the H1N1 flu vaccine becomes available. Based on the latest information from the CDC, the H1N1 vaccine will be free of charge and is expected to be available by the last week in October. Information regarding H1N1 vaccine clinic dates and locations will be forthcoming.

PARK

from page 1

unauthorized areas," Dennis said. "I just need to have the vehicle number to check into it, as most are assigned to individuals."

Sarah Bennett, former professor of Georgia Southern, was shocked when she found out about the state of the park.

"It's sacred ground, like parking in a cemetery," she said. "It should be maintained. Nobody should encroach across it. It's a piece of Georgia Southern history. They have other places to park, so they don't need to park there."

Terry Hart, a structural maintenance worker of the Physical Plant, said, "If this is the area between biology, IAP and Russell Union, we do occasionally park there, but it's for load or unloading purposes only. Usually we are not on the grass unless we will need to be in the area for a little more time if there are a lot items to load. Then we would park on grass so we don't block the walkway and interfere with handicap persons' access to the area."

According to Bennett, Olewine was a beloved and dynamic teacher.

"One day, he was diagnosed with bone cancer,



Special Photo

University vehicles are seen here parked on the walkway in Olewine Park. Some students feel that the broken sidewalks are dangerous to walk across.

and a month later, he was gone. The students and faculty were devastated and we wanted a little piece of him still here campus."

Frank French, also a retired professor, was a colleague and friend of Olewine's. "He used to go

out jogging at high noon around the campus, in Georgia. And bam, one day he was gone," he said.

"We hope to relocate the park in 2-3 years," said Vives. "We're working on enlarging the animal room facilities and constructing a new building."

CHHS dean to leave Georgia Southern at year's end

By Charles Minshew

Editor-in-chief

Fred Whitt, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, will step down at the end of the year to become the founding dean of the new College of Health Sciences and Allied Professions at Appalachian State University.

Whitt will begin working at ASU in January 2010.

He has served as the dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences at Georgia Southern since 1992. During this time, GSU created the first School of Public Health in the state.

According to a press release from ASU, Whitt will be responsible for creating a transition plan for

programs planned for the new college, raising funds and planning new programs and degrees.

In the release, Whitt said, "The opportunity to develop a new college is rare, and when it occurs at one's alma mater and in a community and culture I respect, well, that is a challenge I enthusiastically embrace. The support and commitment from the administration, the faculty and the local health care community is impressive."

In a memo sent out to faculty on Thursday, interim Provost Gary Means wrote, "While we are sad to see him go, we also share his pleasure and excitement at this wonderful opportunity to build a new college."

An interim dean for the CHHS will be named in the next few weeks.

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, October 15th edition of The George-Anne, a story on Georgia Southern being named one of the safest campuses by the Web site The Daily Beast was published.

The story reported that GSU was ranked 18th out of 4,000 schools. The Daily Beast looked at 9,000 colleges total, and looked at 4,000 schools in depth (which excluded two-year colleges and graduate schools)

A quote by President Bruce Grube, however, should have reflected the larger pool of 9,000 universities.

We regret any inconvenience caused to readers.

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.

DISTRIBUTION: The newspaper is distributed free to the community of GSU.

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 kcollaway@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.

for all mankind



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.

4

The George-Anne
Tuesday, October 20, 2009



Up, up and away with promotion



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

This past week, a little boy who was supposed to be in a balloon caught the attention of the nation. Swept up in a national frenzy, every news network, including the Weather Channel, watched to see if the child would make it or not.

Of course, we know now that the kid was never in the balloon. In fact, if he had been, the altitude at which the balloon roamed would have ensured certain death. However, this didn't stop extreme coverage on CNN, utilizing its magic board to zoom in on an image that could be the falling boy, debating whether or not it was a speck on the lens or a child. You couldn't tell either way.

A friend of mine who is a talent agent in New York put on her Facebook, "Am I too jaded to wonder if this is all a publicity stunt?" Indeed, she was right, only after being attacked by a few

people. You've got to wonder about the state of our culture when we're following roving balloons that could have a dead kid inside it.

When news isn't issues such as the health care debate or Afghanistan, we are focused on reality driven programming when only the most sensational stories survive. I doubt Edward R. Murrow would be thrilled with any of this.

People will do anything to get on television. Content producers and networks don't help the phenomenon, as evidenced by the Balloon family's first taste of celebrity on ABC's "WifeSwap."

Though extreme, this stunt shows how easy it is to get your 15 minutes of fame, but at what cost? For this family, jail time and extreme fines are certain for taking up so much of our national resources. This highlights a bigger problem, though, because with each incident like this we expect something grander. How else would "Survivor" last on CBS? The rules have to change every time.

We won't ignore the problem, though, because we're fast addicted to the craze. When the next balloon goes up, to be sure, you'll help break it on Twitter before moving onto the next trend.

Afghani thugs need a butt kickin'



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

Imagine, tomorrow the U.S. is taken over. Those in power are now forcing their views as laws that must be followed strictly. If you disobey, you will be beaten with a stick in public, have your hands and feet chopped off or be stoned to death in front of hundreds of people. Women and little girls can no longer attend schools, and men must have beards extending longer than a fist length under their chin. Anything that could be considered "impure" is now banned, including movies, music, dancing, computers and TV. If you are caught with any of these things, you will be violently punished.

Sound great? Welcome to Afghanistan, where those who have taken over are known as the Taliban. The Taliban are a serious threat. While al-Qaeda searches for ways to destroy the Western world, the Taliban is forcing its oppressive rule on Afghanistan, doing all of the things you just read about.

President Obama is still considering whether or not he wants to take the advice of Gen. McChrystal and send 40,000 more troops into the country.

The country has an extremely rocky history, especially regarding politics and government. In the last century alone, Afghanistan has been governed as a monarchy, republic, communist state, theocracy and now an Islamic Republic that is currently having issues with election fraud. Since 1994, the Taliban has risen, taken over, been repressed and

has risen again to be a significant power.

Sept. 11th, 2001. In a single day, 19 men managed to kill over 3,000 Americans on U.S. soil. Except for a few short conflicts, the U.S. had been mostly minding its own business since the Gulf War, but that day in September gave us a reason to go and mind theirs. The Taliban had been terrorizing their own people since 1994, and now, after 9/11, we had a solid reason and the world's support to go into Afghanistan and take care of business.

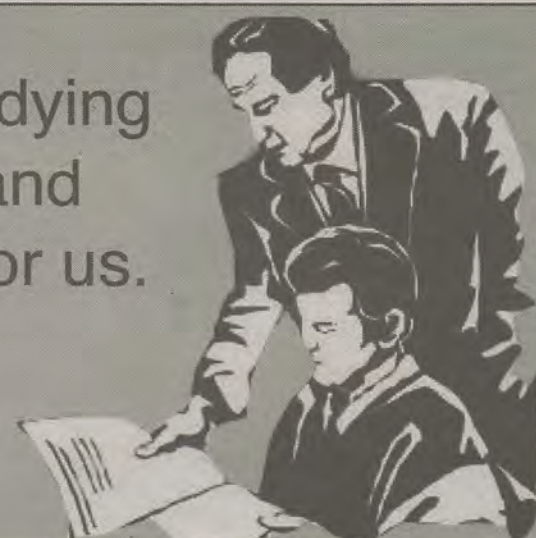
What we Americans need to remember is this—the war in Afghanistan is not only about finding and destroying al-Qaeda, but also supporting the people of Afghanistan in their fight against the Taliban. If the American forces left now, the Taliban would quickly take over in the power vacuum and begin their rule of terror once again. American forces are focusing the military efforts on training their people to do the job we are helping them do now and fighting their own enemies.

By increasing the troop levels, the American military is investing in the long-term security of Afghanistan. Now some advocate for a complete withdrawal? Simply turning around after so much time invested and leaving with our tail between our legs?

To simply quit now, because some in the American public have grown tired of a war that is not won overnight, would not only be embarrassing, but dangerous for the Afghans in whom we have invested so much. I truly hope that President Obama follows the advice of his top General and commits to winning for the Afghans and not an embarrassing retreat that leaves the country in the hands of the thugs known as the Taliban.

Stop that studying
business and
come write for us.

GSU Student Media
Upstairs, Williams Center



Dean of College of Public Health named Educator/Researcher of the year

By Rachel Cason

Staff writer

If ever the statement "all for one and one for all" has applied to a group of coworkers, it applies to the faculty working at the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health.

Dean Charles Hardy, was recently awarded the 2009 Distinguished Educator/Researcher of the Year award from the Georgia Rural Health Association, and the mutual positivity between his colleagues and him was evident.

According to Stuart Tedders, associate professor of epidemiology, the annual award goes through a nominations process and then to a committee.

The award, he said, "goes to the person who made the most significant impact in rural health education in the state for that year."

Tedders supported Hardy's win this year, as he is the one who nominated him.

He said, "In January 2006, we had five faculty [members], a dean, a secretary and 35 students enrolled in two master's programs. In under three years, we have gone to 32 faculty and roughly 120 students in five master's and

two doctoral programs."

Tedders attributed all the growth and improvement to Hardy saying, "Dr. Hardy's leadership, vision and work ethic allowed us to make these great strides."

Tedders called Hardy "the catalyst" that allowed the growth in the college.

Tedders is not Hardy's only colleague quick to point out how much has been accomplished under his leadership. Associate Dean Lynn Woodhouse said that Hardy is "one of the most committed and caring and really involved people. He leads through positive mechanisms and really cares about teamwork."

Hardy, however, gave all the credit to his faculty.

"I was humbled by [receiving the award]. I accepted it on behalf of this fabulous staff. They have worked so hard and the administration has been so supportive."

Hardy said that the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health has two primary goals, that they first want to make a difference in the health of our population, "particularly the rural and underserved."

As Tedders phrased it, "The Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health seeks to enhance health and eliminate health disparities in rural communities and underserved populations in Georgia. We are positioned to make a big difference."

He continued, "We train the future workforce, who will go back to these populations and lead in the area. Our research is designed to solve real-world problems that change social structures which will improve the lives of [rural and underserved populations]."

The second goal, he said, is to create a sustainable college, one that "seizes opportunity to make a difference at GSU and the whole southeast region."

According to Tedders, this is important because there are less than 50 accredited schools of public health in the United States. He said, "These are very prestigious schools, and I think that building the JP Hsu College [into an accredited school] will add to GSU."

Hardy also wished to express his appreciation for Karl Peace, without whose endowment, he said, the college would never have been able to open.



Special photo

Hardy was honored by the Georgia Rural Health Association.

For more information on the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health and Dr. Hardy, please visit <http://www.jphcoph.georgia-southern.edu>.

Sustainability expert comes to speak for Sustainability Seminar Series

By John Bender

Staff writer

On Oct. 20 in the Nessmith Lane Building assembly hall, Peter Blaze Corcoran, director of the Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education at Florida Gulf Coast University, will be giving a lecture entitled "The Urgency of Mainstreaming Sustainability in Higher Education: An Ethical Perspective."

His lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and is free of charge and open to the public. Corcoran's lecture is part of Georgia Southern's 2009-10 Sustainability Seminar Series.

Corcoran has been involved in environmental studies for most of his career, and is the author of a number of books on sustainability.

He is the former president of the North American Association for Environmental Education, as well as a co-founder of the Global Higher Education Partnership.

Most recently, Corcoran traveled to Nairobi, Kenya with Nobel Prize winner Wangari Maathai and spoke at the United Nations for the "Symposium on Climate

Change Education and Sustainability."

GSU's Lissa Legee, director of the Center for Sustainability in the College of Science and Technology, said, "Dr. Corcoran is an expert on integrating sustainability into the curriculum around the world. It is an incredible privilege to host him here at Georgia Southern."

By hosting such a prestigious speaker on the issue of environmental sustainability, GSU is demonstrating both a sense of awareness of the importance of such an issue, as well as a commitment to informing its students.

Leege said, "As an institution of higher learning, we have an obligation to prepare



Special Photo

Dr. Corcoran's speech will take place Oct. 20. The lecture will argue the importance of ethics in the field of environmental sustainability. Corcoran will be using "The Earth Charter" as the basis for

our students for the future. Dr. Corcoran's lecture can help us understand the principles that might lead us to a more sustainable future and help us figure out how to get there."

Corcoran has traveled internationally and brings a global perspective to these issues. He has had the opportunity to see the practice of sustainability in many parts of the world.

The lecture will argue the importance of ethics in the field of environmental sustainability. Corcoran will be using "The Earth Charter" as the basis for

his argument on ethics and sustainability.

For students, it will be an opportunity to learn more about "The Earth Charter" as well as how "an integrated ethical perspective can point us in the right direction in solving our sustainability problems" today, said Dr. Corcoran "we have an obligation to future generations with regard to these."

Environmental sustainability is an issue that affects and can be influenced by everyone in the community.

Moreover, Corcoran stated that youth participation has an "important role to play now," especially on here on campus.

Corcoran said, "The more students that are aware and active the better. It is critically important for students to realize their own sense of agency [and] their own ability to make a difference."

The discussion will be framed largely around the structure of "The Earth Charter", which is the "declaration of fundamental ethical principles for building a just, sustainable and peaceful global society in the 21st century."

More information can be found at <http://www.earthcharterinaction.org>.

Leadership workshop series helps students achieve goals

By Vincent Garrett Jr.

Guest writer

In order to be successful in any part of life, it is important to know what it takes to be a leader. Leadership skills are important to learn on any path into the workplace.

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement is sponsoring the Leadership Workshop Series to push the students of Georgia Southern in the right direction to achieve their goals.

According to the Office of Student Leadership, its goals are to enhance leadership ability while at the same time contributing to leadership understanding. The series also helps students learn concepts such as being a leader by doing one's part.

Office of Student Leadership Adviser Alex Ruiz said, "It is important to be a good leader, and part of being a good leader is knowing how one can contribute to a group."

One of the most important things the Office of Student Leadership aims to teach this semester is leadership through study.

Lauren Naser, who is a member of the leadership group INSPIRE said, "One of the things we try to teach at the Leadership Workshops is how to



Katherine Kennedy/STAFF

Students register at Leadership Boot Camp in October, which was sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

look at previous and present leaders and create our leadership skills that way."

The event is proctored and run by INSPIRE, which works tirelessly to put together presentations for student organizations and local high schools. The organization sets up meetings to train groups on the principles of success.

The members of INSPIRE try to keep the events

new every semester, and in charge of proctoring each session.

After each session, they give surveys to the attendees so they may narrow down which methods work and which ones come up short.

The members also make sure to change up the program every semester to keep it up-to-date with its constantly changing student population.

The organization tries its best to make the segments of the Leadership Workshop Series accessible to students regardless of schedule.

The days of the events alternate weekly between Mondays and Tuesdays so students can make time to attend one of these lectures.

For nine attendances in one semester, students receive a certificate of honor from the Office of Student Leadership. According to organization Adviser Alexander Ruiz, "These certificates look really well on your resume as a tool that adds to your skills."

INSPIRE leaders even see changes in those who attend the meetings. Conchetta White, who is a member of the INSPIRE team, said, "The one change I see in our freshmen who attend is that they aren't afraid to go out for those positions of leadership because they are prepared, having been to these seminars." The Leadership Workshop Series is a strong attempt to give the students of GSU an extra push up in the battle for jobs.

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement offers these classes free of charge to students.

The next lecture in the workshop series is "Leadership Character and Traits" on Tuesday, Oct. 20.



UNIVERSITY WELLNESS PROGRAM

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Presents

Wellness Week

October 19th - 23rd

Various organizations throughout campus will be hosting events all week long in promotion of health and wellbeing. Events consist of entertainment, lectures, demonstrations, movies, volunteer opportunities, fitness, and more!



FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU/CRI

Don't Miss the

LiveWell Fair!

Wednesday Oct. 21st

From 8 am - 12:30pm



15-minute Lecture Series

Cooking Demonstrations!

Giveaways!

Flu Shots \$5 Students, \$13 Faculty/Staff

Over 40 Vendors

Cyclists ride for relief during 'Ditch the Van Tour'

By Kelsey Sorrell

Staff writer

Ditch the Van Tour, a charity raising money for the World Bicycle Relief, is coming to Statesboro this Saturday evening.

The three participants, Blake Jenssen, Aaron Scott and Jon Olek, are currently undertaking a three-month trip to bike the 1,600 miles from Boston, Mass. to Key West, Fla. in order to raise money via donations for World Bicycle Relief.

The money raised will go toward providing bicycles to people living in disastrous areas and developing countries.

Not only are the three biking the East Coast to raise money for the Relief, but they are also mixing in shows for Scott's band Attica! Attica! Scott regularly performs throughout the tour alongside other bands.

When Scott heard that Jenssen and Olek were looking for musicians who were interested in biking to come along, he decided to join.

"I used to bike a lot in Oregon, however, I have never done anything like this before, so I decided to challenge myself," he said.

The group carries two acoustic guitars, which Jenssen pulls in a trailer, along with enough camping equipment and clothing items to last them throughout their trip.

No support vehicles travel with them at all the entire tour, as everything is all carried with the bicyclists.

Each participant spends up to seven hours a day biking and then proceeds to set up and take down campsites at the beginning and end of each day.

The labor, along with the shows during their tour, provides a full day, according to Scott.

"I am used to taking tours in a van, so when we bike everyday, it's very hectic, but it's also fun," he said. "We get to move our bodies instead of sitting, and we get plenty of exercise, which always feels better at night."

"This is the biggest effort I have ever volunteered for. It has been fulfilling, and I learned that we are, recently, the team that gained the most donations total for World Bicycle Relief. It's pretty amazing that we have had enough interest in order to raise a significant amount of money. We haven't reached our goal yet, but we have gone over the \$2,000 mark and hope to continue to make more," he said.

Jenssen, the tour organizer, got the idea for this tour after learning about a similar one.

"Michael Park, who runs Asian Man Records, did a similar tour on the West Coast, and he had a great experience," he said. "So I decided to do one on the East Coast since it has a bigger population. We can, therefore, do more shows, raise more

money and have a greater effect."

Jenssen, along with Olek, decided to organize his own tour and asked Scott to come along and perform his shows. He coordinated with the World Bicycle Relief to make sure all the money went to them.

"Blake and I have been friends for a long time, and we had been talking about doing a bike tour for a number of years," Olek said. "We have had a lot of fun and a positive experience. We have met many people along the way who were nice and very impressed with what we were doing."

According to Jenssen, World Bicycle Relief has done several things in the past to make sure people around the world have bicycles as a means of transportation.

During the aftermath of the 2003 tsunami in Zambia, the roads were destroyed, and people needed to carry supplies and water to distant villages. World Bicycle Relief provided the bicycles that made this possible.

They have also provided them to students who have a long commute to their schools and medical workers who are trying to provide proper care to AIDS patients in distant villages.

World Bicycle Relief also trains certain people in these countries so they can provide mechanical services to the bicycles and shows them how to run a program that can keep operating once they are

finished. According to Jenssen, the Relief wants them to keep operating so that they will have a future career in bicycle mechanics.

Jenssen said that World Bicycle Relief often partners with other companies. Trek Bicycle Company provides employees to answer any questions that people may have, whereas Quality Bicycle Shop encourages people to donate bikes to their shop for the Relief.

All donations to World Bicycle Relief are tax deductible, as it is a non-profit organization.

"World Bicycle Relief is a great resource for people to organize rides and do events to raise money," Jenssen said. "Sometimes people do bicycle races and pledge money throughout their event."

Jenssen, Scott and Olek will be staying at the Spring Hill Suites Saturday night. Currently, no show is planned for that night, but according to Scott, Attica! Attica! is willing to perform if there is enough interest.

"The shows have been going really well. I have been going along the route of playing underground and folk music with other full bands. It has been great because I don't need a full PA system, and I can just play anywhere," Scott said.

Visit their blog at Ditchthevan.blogspot.com for constant updates on the bicyclists and to check on the tour's progress.

Early voting for Statesboro elections now available for residents

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

Registered voters of Statesboro have been voting early in this year's city council and mayor's races since Oct. 12, and may continue to do so until Oct. 30, according to Shontay Jones, deputy registrar of the Bulloch County Voter Registrar's Office.

Jones said that hours for the early voting process, at the Bulloch County Courthouse, are from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., but closed from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. for lunch.

However, Jones also said that on the last week of early voting, which is Oct. 26-30, voters may come in and vote at any time between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. "We didn't want them to be deterred from voting," said Jones.

People going to vote need a photo identification in order to cast a vote on an electronic touch-screen. Otherwise, voters will be given a paper provisional ballot to fill out to make their voting selection.

They will have until two days after election day, which is Nov. 3, to bring in their photo ID to prove their identity. In addition, such a procedure can be used if a person believes they registered to vote before the cutoff date for voter registration, which was Oct. 5.

By the time those two days after election day are over, decisions on provisional ballots will have been made, and after that period no more ballots will be counted, according to Jones.

Also, Jones warned that not everyone will have the same ballot. Districts 1 and 4 have competitive city council races, while Districts 2 and 5 only have the mayor's race, which is an uncontested race that includes current councilman Joe Brannen.

If you are unsure about your district, or even unsure if you are registered to vote in Statesboro, Jones encouraged voters to go the Web site www.sos.georgia.gov/elections/polllocator, which will tell you where



Special photo

The city of Statesboro is now conducting early voting.

you are registered and what polling place to go to on Nov. 3.

At this site, anyone unsure of what

precinct they are in can check the municipal polling place for where they need to vote.

Also, the site will give the prospective voter a sample ballot, showing what candidates can be voted on in their particular district.

This year's election will have only two polling places: the Senior Citizen Building across from El Sombrero on Lockwood Drive, which is being used for Districts 3 through 5; and the Old William James School, which is being used for Districts 1 and 2. However, for early voting, then voting is at the Bulloch County Courthouse.

Jones also said that when going to a polling place, even without photo ID, to make sure to at least cast a provisional ballot.

"You should never walk away from a precinct if you feel you should have voted," she said.

MAKING THE RIGHT *Choices*

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS W E E K

Monday 10.19

HAPPY HOUR

Russell Union Bus Stop, 10am – 2pm
Join us for food, games, & mocktails.

Tuesday 10.20

LET'S DRINK AND DRIVE (SIMULATION)

Russell Union Bus Stop, 10am – 2pm
Drive a convertible car DUI.

HAZE the MOVIE

IT Auditorium, 4pm & 7pm
Watch the tragic story of Cordie Bailey.

Wednesday 10.21

OKSOBERFEST

Russell Union Bus Stop, 6pm – 8pm
Celebrate the famous German holiday sober with food and drinks.

Thursday 10.22

DUNK A PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER

Russell Union Bus Stop 10am – 2pm
Soak your least favorite public safety officer.

CHRIS SANDY

PAC-Performing Arts Center, 7pm
Fear the newly freed Chris Sandy.



2009 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Presents

"Let's Drink and Drive" Simulation

Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2009

Time: 10:00 A.M to 2:00 P.M.

Place: Outside Russell Union - Near Bus Stop



It's happening all over the country and it will be happening here at Georgia Southern. The national **Aware III DUI Simulator** travels from coast to coast with a somber and sober, but high impact message: "save a life -- yours or someone else's by not drinking and driving". The same company that has made high tech simulators for the Air Force, Navy, and Army is bringing its driving simulator to the **Russell Union Rotunda on Tuesday, October 20th**. The simulator gives the feeling of impaired driving in a real vehicle. Experience for yourself how much your ability to drive is influenced by alcohol and drugs. It could **Save Your Life!**

Sponsored by Health Service Office of Health Education and the State of Georgia Governors Office of Highway Safety (GOHS)

Wellness fair on Wednesday

By Rachel Cason

Staff writer

The Wellness Center will be holding the annual LiveWell Fair from 8 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Russell Union. Raymona Lawrence, Georgia Southern's Wellness Program director, said that more than 40 vendors will be present at the fair.

They will have tables set up to disperse information regarding the seven dimensions of wellness, including religious and emotional as well as the physical aspects that are traditionally associated with "wellness."

Lawrence said, "[The LiveWell Fair] is mainly for education and awareness about the different dimensions of wellness and helping [students] find resources." Students will be able to walk around the Union and get information about the dimensions of wellness.

According to Wellness Center graduate assistant, Heather Haley, "The tables encourage general wellness; not just nutrition and exercise – spiritual, occupational and environmental. [The fair] deals with all the things that impact one's wellness."

Vendors will be attending the fair from campus, the local community and the Savannah area, Lawrence said. The fair will include 15-minute "mini-lectures," according to Lawrence. They will cover topics such as acupuncture, Chinese herbal medicine, sustainability

and emergency preparedness for fires and floods.

Outside at the Rotunda, there will be dance and fitness demonstrations, and inside, there will be a healthy-foods cooking demonstration.

Lawrence said the fair will also feature give-aways. She said there would be approximately four items each hour, and prizes range from a RAC membership (for faculty and staff attending the fair) to vouchers for a free massage or personal training.

Haley said that students who attend the fair should also be on the lookout for trivia questionnaires. These will cover information found at the vendor tables.

Campbell said that students who answer most of the questions will get a free T-shirt (available while supplies last).

Another event going on within the LiveWell fair is a flu shot clinic. This clinic will take place for the entire duration of the fair. Flu shots will be \$5 for students and \$13 for faculty and staff.

Erin Campbell, who has served as the chair for the Wellness Advisory Board for the last two years, said that this was an especially great opportunity for faculty and staff to take a break and learn more about wellness.

She said, "[The LiveWell fair] can help them improve themselves as a faculty member by learning how to take care of intellectual health as well as physical health."

Kiwanis Ogeechee fair in Statesboro



Kelly Vermeil/STAFF

The Kiwanis Ogeechee fair took place in Statesboro last week. Georgia Southern students were granted free admission on Wednesday night for "Student Night."

Spotlight on student leaders: Jamie Randolph

By Ally Rakoczy
Staff writer

Whether you see her working as the environmental sustainability intern, teaching children as a youth director at her church or working with the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, for Jamie Randolph, a senior communications major, getting involved on campus was something that stemmed from her desire to make a difference in any way she could.

"[It was from] just wanting to find a place to make a difference," said Randolph. "I'm here for a limited period [so] why not make the most of it [by] learning through experience and learning through other people's experiences?" said Randolph.

According to Randolph, it's really a mutual process.

"[I'm] just investing my time in people and the community so I can grow and they can grow at the same time," she said.

While Randolph has been involved in multiple organizations during her time at Georgia Southern, including Southern Orientation And Registration and First Year Experience Peer Leading and Peer Advising, she cites her experience as a Building Undergraduate Involvement in Leadership Development leader as one of her most influential positions.

"I had this stellar group of students, and they were really committed to working hard to learn what leadership was and to really make an impact on Statesboro," said Randolph. "It was a really neat experience."



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Jamie Randolph is currently involved with BCM, and has been a SOAR, an FYE and a BUILD leader.

Even though she loves all that she has been involved in on campus, Randolph admitted to sometimes feeling discouraged and overwhelmed.

"I've definitely felt like that - overworked and stretched a mile wide and an inch deep," said Randolph.

"I've been really discouraged to see people, even within some of the organizations that I'm in, that don't want to reach out. They want to stay in their bubble of their club and their friends, and they won't spread themselves a little bit more so some people don't have to spread themselves so thin."

While Randolph has enjoyed all the organizations

she has been a part of, she acknowledged that sometimes learning how to balance her life was one of her biggest challenges.

"I have loved everything I've been involved in so far, but being a student, being a leader and trying to have a social life, [just] trying to balance it all, [is difficult]. I've learned what balance is, but it's still hard. People don't want to pick up the slack," said Randolph.

Another challenge she has encountered has been reconciling her desire to do everything with the actual amount of time she has.

"Wanting to give everything that I can but not

being able to do it all sometimes [is hard]," said Randolph. "I have these big dreams and big ideas, but sometimes we can't do everything so that gets a little discouraging. I want to work hard, but sometimes there's too much that needs to be done."

According to Randolph, "learning to choose the good that you can do and just hoping and encouraging other people to take that good and do it [too]" has been one of her major efforts.

Randolph admitted that she's definitely grown a good deal with her leadership style in the past few years.

"I used to be a big micromanager. It was a control issue. You're afraid to have those opportunities be missed," said Randolph.

However, with time and experience, Randolph's leadership style has evolved.

"I've learned to trust people a little bit more with delegation and letting go of things that I know I can't do," said Randolph.

"I guess looking back on it, I would hold other people back [by] not enabling them to try things on their own and to learn and grow with that," said Randolph. "I've been able to let go of needing to lead as a leader and to be more communal with my leadership. It's side by side, and it's not a hierarchy anymore," added Randolph.

For Randolph, it's all about learning what one's strengths are and trying to use one's talents in every way possible.

Randolph said, "I've tried to branch out and do different organizations. I want people to know that they can do it and they're worth so much if they just try it out."

'Where The Wild Things Are' is a masterful meditation on adolescence

By Ryan Babula
Features editor

"Where The Wild Things Are" is not a film for children.

The film is an observation of childhood and all of the joy and heartbreak associated with it. Adolescence is a time filled with wondrous imagination and a skewed understanding of the world. "Where The Wild Things Are" encapsulates this beautifully and frankly.

Max Records' portrayal of Max is quite impressive. The range and emotion he gives the character helps audiences sympathize with him.

He's slowly losing his sense of childhood, and as the ever-imposing threat of maturity looms, he fights to keep his imagination intact.

Each of the Wild Things are true wonders to behold. The creatures are giant puppets with CGI animating their facial features.

Each actor voicing the giants gives true depth and emotion to the characters. The technical aspects of the Wild Things are impressive on their own, but it's the acting talent behind them that makes them work.

Director Spike Jonze and writer Dave Eggers set out to take Maurice Sendak's beloved story and expand it to say something deeper about

adolescence.

The main crux of the film is the fact that childhood, with all of its wonder and sadness, is a time to be cherished, and the loss of this period in our lives is sad.

Even though we may not understand the bigger things in life and find tragedy in the smallest things, it's that level of innocence that can never be regained after it's lost.

"Where The Wild Things Are" is a quirky, fun, tragic and beautiful film about adolescence and the way it leaves us as we mature.

It struck me deeply on an emotional level, and it's one of the best films of the year.



Where The Wild Things Are

Our Rating: 5 out of 5 stars

Where to see it:

Carmike Cinemas-Statesboro:
4:10, 7:00, & 9:35 p.m. Today-Thurs

Dyverzion Dance Team steps into national championship

By Kara Cole

Guest writer

After intensive practices and persistent training, Georgia Southern's Dyverzion Dance Team will be participating in the National Competition Bounce Dance.

The competition will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Tuskegee, Ala.

The team will be competing with other top schools and dance teams across the nation for a prize of \$1,000 to the first place winners.

Dyverzion Dance Team popped up on the scene in 1996 after three Oliff Hall residents found it imperative that a hip-hop dance team exist on GSU's campus. According to their creed, the group has assisted in "providing unity to all ethnicities, genders and races throughout the community and campus" ever since.

The competitive dance team teaches extensive skills in jazz, lyrical, hip-hop, moderate and technical dancing.

Tryouts are held once a year in the beginning of fall semester. There is a \$5 fee to audition and a three-day process that all dancers must partake in.

Jennyfah Asoro, treasurer of Dyverzion Dance Team, said, "Whether you make the team or not is not just judged on how well you perform the routine but also on personality."

Dyverzion Dance Team insists that their members have a positive attitude and continue to work hard.

Asoro said, "After you've made the team, you're not guaranteed to dance in every show, each member must try out for every upcoming performance. Every member may not look good doing a certain dance. For instance, we wouldn't put a hip-hop dancer in a lyrical dance routine. We pick our dancers based on the type of dances that they perform the best."

Dyverzion Dance Team practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 p.m. at the RAC.

The team now has approximately 40-50 members, consisting of both male and female dancers, and is led by President Dominique Quarles and Vice President Brooke Huger.

Four female choreographers and two male choreographers - Ja'ret Whitfield, Chanelle Joseph, Kim Manning, Brooke Huger, DJ Dekle and Steven Cantrell, create all dances.

"Most of our dancers are freshmen with prior experience in cheerleading, band or drum-majors, at least something on the line of music, if not dance," Asoro said.

The dance team is mostly competitive but showcase often around Georgia Southern's campus.

Meanwhile, Dyverzion Dance Team continues to participate in off campus events as well. The team competed in Albany last semester and won \$1,000.

They also took first place in GSU's annual Homecoming Doo Dah competition, and are looking forward to competing again this year. The Doo Dah competition will be held in on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

First-year dancer Briana Still said, "The only thing I can tell a new member or anyone interested in joining Dyverzion Dance Team is to prepare your mind so that you will be able to learn more than once dance at a time. Be sure you can pick up on dances quickly because we never stay on one dance for too long."

"It's not difficult as long as they can tell that you are trying. When I auditioned I messed up but I still made the team," Dyverzion member

Yanick Dopson said.

Dyverzion Dance Team is currently preparing for two annual fundraisers.

Dance for Dollars will be held at the Rotunda from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today and Sponsor Your Favorite Dyverzion Member will be in the Union Oct. 21-22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

GSU students interested in auditioning for Dyverzion Dance Team can visit their web site dyverziondanceteam.webs.com. Also, check out their group on Facebook, keyword "Dyverzion Dance Team," for more information and upcoming events.

Bob Dylan historian Michael Gray comes to GSU

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

Famed Bob Dylan historian Michael Gray will be coming to campus on Thursday, Oct. 22 to present a multimedia presentation entitled "Bob Dylan and the Poetry of the Blues".

Gray, who has written books on Bob Dylan and on Blind Willie McTell, singer of the blues song "Statesboro Blues," will be giving his presentation in the Nessmith-Lane auditorium.

W. Bede Mitchell, dean of the library, said that most of Gray's works are about the "poetry of the blues."

The program, paid for by the library along with the Campus Life and Enrichment Committee, will include audio clips, according to Mitchell.

"Hopefully, it'll appeal on several levels," said Mitchell. "Dylan has influence on a lot of our contemporary musicians and writers."

"Not enough attention is given to the lyrics of the music," said Mitchell. "That's one of the most important part of music."

Gray is currently on a tour of the United States, promoting interest in both McTell and Dylan. In fact, two of Gray's three blogs are devoted entirely to either McTell or Dylan.

The McTell blog can be located at handmemy-travelinshoes.blogspot.com, and the Dylan blog can be found at bobdylanencyclopedia.blogspot.com.

Richard Flynn, professor of literature at GSU, said he is excited Gray is coming to campus. "He's a well known authority on Bob Dylan," said Flynn.

Flynn said that he has seen Gray speak before in Minnesota, and that he's "really interested" to see him again. "I think he'll put on a good show," he said.

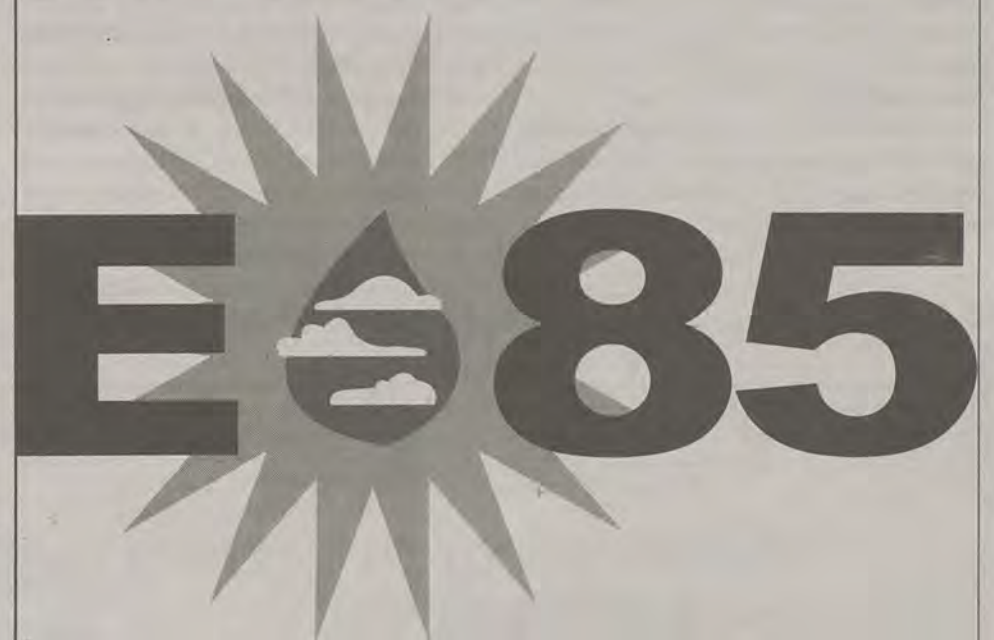
"I know a lot of young people who like Bob Dylan," said Flynn. "Some of them prefer the present, gravelly voice version to his work in the 1960s." Flynn also added that Dylan is an "important figure. He's a contemporary poet."

Gray will be doing two shows in Statesboro. The campus event, about Bob Dylan, is free and open to the public.

His other show, "Searching for Blind Willie: A British Writer in Georgia," will talk about his work on the Blind Willie McTell biography he wrote in 2007, entitled "Hand Me My Travelin' Shoes: In Search of Blind Willie McTell."

That show will be at the Averitt Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 23, and tickets will be sold for entrance at \$18 a piece.

RENEWABLE FUEL COMES TO STATESBORO



NEW LOCATION
ON THE CORNER OF US 67 AND THE BYPASS

Dangermuffin combines bluegrass and Americana folk rock

By Derek Joyce

Guest writer

The Americana folk rock group Dangermuffin gave a stellar performance at the French Quarter Café last Friday.

The band performed in two distinct styles: the acoustic bluegrass team and the genre-defying main ensemble by which they won "Relix" magazine's JamOff! competition.

Greeted by a full house, the band had great expectations to meet and did not fail to meet them.

Due to the request of the manager, the band's performance was delayed by an hour, meaning they started at 10 p.m.

During that time, the band executed an extensive sound check, talking to the audience the whole time.

This allowed the audience to still enjoy the band while not deterring from their celebrations and Cajun-inspired dinners.

For the first half of the performance, Dangermuffin acted as their acoustic bluegrass alter-ego. The instruments consisted of two acoustic guitars and a double bass.

Playing a variety of songs, many of which were covers, the band kept a varied, smooth and upbeat tonality throughout the hour. It was not uncommon to see some of the audience members dancing in their seats to the songs.

After a short intermission, the band returned as their true ensemble. Their instrumentality consisted of an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar and a drum set. Playing what they called "Americana folk rock," I have trouble defining the sound.

A mix of bluegrass and the Eagles is the best description that I can provide. Playing songs off their album "Beermuda," the band kept up their upbeat and smooth pacing, but the tonality seemed completely different.

The aspect that most caught my attention was that neither the acoustic nor the electric guitars

overpowered each other during any of the songs that they played. Also, instead of the muffled, heavy-powered sound that most people attribute to an electric guitar, Dangermuffin's electric guitar sounded crystal clear.

The smooth, upbeat sound of Dangermuffin coupled with the flowing and inspiring lyrics was both relaxing and exciting.

I give Dangermuffin a 10/10 on the music meter for their multi-genre performance that makes me wish for more.

If you would like to see a video of the band's previous performance or listen to some of their songs, check out www.dangermuffinmusic.com.



Susan Pugh/STAFF

Dangermuffin, a hybrid bluegrass-new wave band performed at the French Quarter Café.

'Mythbusters' presentation digs below racial stereotypes

By Reuben Hayslett

Staff writer

Most Americans have no real concept of the Midwest—you know, that middle part of the United States from where get all our cheese, corn, potatoes, college wrestlers and plaid-shirted women. When I tell people I was born and raised in Iowa, I'm often asked, "There are black people in Iowa?"

For the record, yes, there are black people in Iowa, and Vietnamese people, and Mexicans and Scandinavian people. But how would you know if you've never been there? And why would anyone ever want to go to the Midwest anyway?

It's part of our human nature to make assumptions about things we don't know very well.

Sometimes these assumptions get us through our day-to-day while still appearing to be smarter than a fifth grader, but sometimes these assumptions and stereotypes can be dangerous.

On Oct. 21 in the Russell Union, the Multicultural Student Center will present "Mythbusters," an interactive cultural enrichment presentation designed to dispell the myths and stereotypes about our diverse American population.

Led by Dr. Kim Rowen, of the Counseling and Career Services Center, "Mythbusters" will allow students to confront and rethink popular misconceptions about race, religion and sexual orientation in a frank and open discussion.

A frank and open discussion of stereotypes is timely; the most recent FBI Hate Crimes statistics

(2007) received data from only four counties in Georgia, as opposed to Iowa's 13 cities (yes, there are actual cities in Iowa), 14 counties and two universities.

Talking about our misconceptions could be the first step to preventing violence and even death.

Multicultural Student Center graduate assistant Jessica Allen said programs like "Mythbusters" are important because "if people aren't educated about different groups of people they might find themselves discriminating against those are different."

Discrimination can range from impolite staring and snide remarks to full-scale racial violence such as the incident reported by CNN just last month when a Caucasian male beat an

African-American female (and Army reservist) in a Cracker Barrel parking lot in front of her seven-year-old daughter.

"Promoting diversity," said Allen, "is an important part of the university. It's what we do here in the Multicultural Student Center."

Like the Midwestern landscape, stereotypes can appear to be flat, unassuming and natural. However, like Iowa and its pockets of immigrant diversity, when it comes to stereotypes there's often more complexity just below the surface. "Mythbusters" promises to dig a bit deeper into our own understanding of who we are.

The "Mythbusters" event will take place in the Russell Union room 2047 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and is open to all students.

HENRY'S HAIRCUTS & SOUTHERN STYLES

912.681.2316

912.681.6093

Open Monday - Friday 8am to 6pm and Saturday 8am - 3pm

Walk-ins Welcomed or Call
for an Appointment

Serving and Military
Men: \$10 Women: \$16

We specialize in: Eyebrow & facial waxing, coloring, hi-lights,
low-lights foils and Much more!

108 Georgia Avenue • Now Accepting Visa & Mastercard

etc.

Free ads for students, faculty & staff (non-commercial): Just go to
www.gadaily.com -click on classifieds

You must include your names, phone number and Georgia Southern e-mail address for
 freebies. No phone calls please, at this price we don't take dictation.

For commercial ads please contact us at gaclass@georgiasouthern.edu or give us a call at
 912-478-5418.

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

100 Announcements
 110 Auditions
 120 Freebies
 130 Lost & Found
 140 Other Announcements
 200 Buy or Sell
 210 Autos for Sale
 220 Auto Parts for Sale
 230 Bicycles for Sale
 240 Books for Sale
 250 Computers & Software
 260 Miscellaneous for Sale
 270 Motorcycles for Sale
 280 Trade & Barter
 290 Wanted
 300 Employment & Job Services

310 Career & Job Services
 320 Child Care Needed
 330 Child Care Provider
 340 Internships/Volunteer
 350 Jobs/Full Time
 360 Jobs/Part Time
 370 Opportunities/Business
 380 University Work
 390 Wanted Jobs
 400 Housing & Real Estate
 410 Apartments
 420 Lofts & Rooms
 430 Mobile Homes
 440 Real Estate for Sale
 450 Roommates Wanted
 460 Storage & Moving Services
 470 Student Housing
 480 Sub Leases
 490 Vacation Rentals

500 Personals
 500 Personals
 600 Services
 610 Education & Tutoring
 620 Financial Aid/Loans
 630 Legal Services
 640 Resumes/Typing/OTD
 650 Services/Miscellaneous
 700 Travel
 710 Spring Break Travel
 800 Transportation/Rides
 800 Transportation/Rides
 900 Miscellaneous
 910 Pets & Pet Supplies

Announcements 100 - 199

140 Other Announcements

Please, bring your Yoplait pink lids to the Zeta House. Help us beat Ga Tech this year! Collecting lids until the end of the semester :] THANKS questions? email Lh01174@georgiasouthern.edu

Buy or Sell 200 - 299

210 Autos for Sale

'92 Fullsize Ford Bronco. 302, 2.5in. skyjacker susp, 3in. performance accessories body lift, 35in. BFG-all terrains, new radiator and heater core, audio less than a year old, asking \$3,000 obo (706)733-1873

Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

360 Jobs/Part Time

Need someone strong & detailed for local Marine Store. Duties will include cleaning shop, offices, boats, weedeat and mow. Can work with your schedule. Call or email to inquire. 912-225-1421

370 Opportunities/Business

BARTENDING \$300/DAY POTENTIAL! No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+ OK. 1-800-965-6520 ext 296.

Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

420 Lofts & Rooms

UNIQUE RENTAL - Lg., bright, open new studio apartment for single occupant. Located in private home near Statesboro High. No lease. Washer/dryer. Possible garage parking. Private entrance. Fully furnished. Credit check and references. \$500 month/utilities included. \$500 deposit. No smokers. Available October 1. Call 536-1782

440 Real Estate for Sale

House for Sale in Mill Creek Landings: 2br w/ upstairs loft, 1bth, appliances included, new laminate wood flooring, must see. call 912-486-0501

450 Roommates

Talons Lake room for rent this spring. 2 male roommates, very clean house, cul-de-sac basketball hoop. Rent is \$350 all inclusive. Call David (404)680-1285

480 Sub Leases

Room Available-Planters Row \$365 a Month. Call 770-881-0220 for more info or visit. www.hendley-properties.com/plantersrow

CLEAN 4dr/4bt apt. at \$460/month. One female roommate needed. All utilities included, fully furnished, 8 movie channels (HBO, Stars, Cinemax, etc.) WILL GIVE \$500 DOLLARS CASH UPON SIGNING LEASE!!!! 585-729-6622

Services 600 - 699

610 Education & Tutoring

Tutor Needed for 6th grade Middle School student. Looking for GSU student who has strong skills in teaching English and Math. Prefer Education Major. Local Statesboro area. Call: (912) 536-7290

Miscellaneous 900 - 999

910 Pets & Pet Supplies

AKC Registered lab puppies. 6 wks old, all black. 5 males/3 females. \$300 each, parents on-site. Call 912-663-4226 or 912-754-3065.

CHECK OUT
GADAILY.COM FOR MORE
 NEWS, VIEWS, AND
 CLASSIFIEDS



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

10/3/09

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

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

© 2009 The Mephram Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

WONDERMARK BY DAVID MALKI!

second best at WONDERMARK.COM

ISN'T IT GREAT KNOWING THAT NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO, THERE'S SOMEONE BETTER AT IT THAN YOU?

MORE DEDICATED?
 MORE COMMITTED?

LIKE PLAYING VIDEO GAMES? FOR EVERY HOUR YOU PLAY, SOME KOREAN KID PLAYS FIVE.

NAME ANY SPORT YOU LIKE. SOME DWEEB-O'S BEEN AT IT ALL DAY EVERY DAY SINCE HE COULD WALK.

AND FORGET ABOUT CREATIVE MEDIA. IN THIS DAY AND AGE, NOT EVEN THE MOST AVID HOBBYIST CAN COMPETE WITH "PIRATED SOFTWARE AND ZERO SOCIAL LIFE."

I MEAN ANYTHING. THE DUMBEST THING YOU CAN CONCEIVE OF, I GUARANTEE SOME NERD IS A CERTIFIED EXPERT AT IT.

BOUNCING A WIFFLE BALL ON THE SHELL OF AN IRATE TURTLE WHILE CHANTING ARCHAIC EPITHETS IN EVERY INDO-EUROPEAN LANGUAGE?

SAW A DUDE ON YOUTUBE DO IT FOR A WEEK STRAIGHT.

WHAT IF I'M OKAY WITH NOT BEING THE WORLD'S GREATEST AT SOMETHING?

WHAT IF I'M CONTENT TO BE AN EASYGOING, WELL-ROUNDED INDIVIDUAL WHOSE PURSUITS ARE MORE ABOUT PERSONAL ENJOYMENT THAN INTERNET COMPETITIVENESS?

THIS GUY IN NORWAY'S BEEN DOING THAT SINCE EISENHOWER.

AND HE HAS A THEME SONG.

©07 MALKI!

Rally and events kick off the 2009 basketball season

Shari Blackburn

Guest writer

Eagle basketball teams participated in Meet the Eagles and Basketball Fan Fest on Oct. 16 after the Traditions Counsel hosted a pep rally for GSU fans and students in the Hanner Fieldhouse to kick off the 2009-2010 season.

The pep rally, which was an extension to the normal schedule of Eagle rallies, included an appearance from Gus, a raffle of game jerseys and free pizza for the first 1,000 attendees from Dominos.

"We are celebrating the official start of the basketball season," said Matt Mauney, Traditions Counsel spirit coordinator. "Eagle marketing wanted to do their event, and they asked us if we wanted to hold a rally; we decided to accept the invitation."

The 2009 season will be one of the first for which the Traditions Counsel has held multiple pep rallies.

"We wanted to extend the rallies because GSU is not just about football," said Mauney. "We want to cover all of our sports."

This event was specifically coordinated for the basketball season and included the GSU cheerleaders and the Southern Pride Marching Band to pump up the fans for the basketball games; free T-shirts were thrown into the crowd several times throughout the evening.

"I think it's great that we have these kinds of pep rallies," said broadcasting major Kevin Salomon. "There is more student involvement and it really gets people more aware of GSU sports."

Salomon also said that the pep rallies give students and fans the energy and pride for the university and its sports programs.

The Eagle rally was a prelude to the Eagle Athletic Marketing's Fan Fest and Meet the Eagles event, which began at 8 p.m. and ended at 9:00.

The 2009-2010 men's and women's basketball teams participated in a 3-point shoot-out where Willie Powers, GSU junior, faced off against Jamie Navarro, women's team junior, for the 3-point title.

During the last seconds of the face off, Powers shot a 3-pointer to tie the score and bring it into overtime.

Within the last seconds of the final face off, Powers won the title after great efforts from both players.

Along with the 3-point shoot out, the men's basketball players conducted a dunk contest for over 1,000 GSU fans.

Students and fans got to participate in the action as well by being a part of the fan's shoot out contest.

"I absolutely loved the show given by Gus and his dad," said English major Mary Ramirez. "And both basketball teams gave the crowd an awesome show. All in all, I just had a wonderful time."

Immediately after the event, both basketball teams signed autographs on their 2009-2010 schedules and posters for their fans.

The first basketball game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 against Reinhardt; tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

For more information concerning the 2009-2010 schedule, fans can go to georgiasoutherneagles.com under basketball or call 1-800-GSU-WINS for season ticket information.



Nico Adams/STAFF

Fans, players, coaches, cheerleaders and GUS were all in attendance during Friday's Meet the Eagles and Basketball Fan Fest located inside Hanner Fieldhouse.

Bold denotes home games

2009-2010 Men's Basketball Schedule (Nov. - Jan.)

Fri., Nov. 13 - vs. Reinhardt - 7:00

Mon., Nov. 16 - @ South Carolina - 7:00

Wed., Nov. 18 - @ Florida - 7:00

Sat., Nov. 21 - @ Jacksonville State - 5:30

Nov. 27-29 - Legends Classic - TBA

Thurs., Dec. 3 - @ College of Charleston - TBA

Sat., Dec. 5 - @ The Citadel - TBA

Sat., Dec. 12 - @ NC State - 2:00

Tues., Dec. 15 - vs. Coastal Carolina - 7:00

Thurs., Dec. 17 - @ Evansville - TBA

Tues., Dec. 22 - @ Georgia State - 7:30

Tues., Dec. 29 - @ Coastal Carolina - 7:30

Sat., Jan. 2 - @ Auburn - TBA

Wed., Jan. 6 - vs. Chattanooga - 7:00

Sat., Jan. 9 - vs. Western Carolina - 3:30

Thurs., Jan. 14 - @ Wofford - TBA

Sat., Jan. 16 - @ Furman - TBA

Wed., Jan. 20 - vs. App. State - 7:00

Sat., Jan. 23 - vs. Davidson - 2:00

Thurs., Jan. 28 - vs. The Citadel - 7:00

Sat., Jan. 30 - vs. Coll. of Charl. - 1:00

Women's soccer earns first win against Wofford, 3-2



Junior defender Jennifer Godfrey (26) and the Eagles earned their first victory of the 2009 season with a 3-2 win over Wofford.

GSU News Service

By Latrice Williams
Staff writer

(3-12-1, 2-5-1).

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team (1-14, 1-7) sent the seniors out with their first victory of the season over the Wofford Terriers

The Terriers started the battle with a nice chance to score at the beginning of the match. Jewel Kawamoto made a shot attempt into the box, but Michelle Carlson cleared the ball.

Kawamoto came on the attack immediately

after, but freshman goalkeeper Missy Meyer saved the ball. Danae Kaimulua tried the first shot for the Eagles at the top of the box, forcing a save by Katie McChesney.

Holly Dyer found herself in empty space for a chance against the goalkeeper but McChesney came out of the cage to block the shot.

Wofford took over offensively after the shot by Dyer. Caroline Scales made a number of nice clearances and Meyers made three saves to avoid an early goal by the Terriers.

Kaimulua took two shots in the final 10 minutes to put GSU back on the attack. Her first came off a header that missed wide of the net, and her second was a shot that went right of the post.

Kyrstin Smith made a great effort for a shot on goal in the final minutes, but McChesney came up with her third save of the half.

It was a defensive battle for both squads in the first half, as both teams went into the locker room with the score at 0-0.

At the start of the second half, the Terriers came prepared defensively. Sydney Reed took two shots and forced an early save by Meyer in the 50th minute. Sara Oland responded less than a minute later with a goal assisted by Springer.

The Eagles were lucky enough to score first. Morgan Springer crossed the ball from the left

side of the box and found Oland on the right side for the goal.

Kaimulua and Dyer took shots in the 53rd minute to keep the Eagles on the attack. Kaimulua had her shot blocked by the Terrier defense, and Dyer forced a save by McChesney.

"Sara has stepped up and has been really dangerous for us in her last four games," said head coach Ashley Hart.

The Eagles' momentum quickly slipped away as Wofford stole the spotlight by scoring two goals within seven minutes. Rachael Blackburn scored both goals to give Wofford a 2-1 lead. Blackburn notched the first goal after the ball wasn't cleared following a corner kick.

Ten seconds later, Kaimulua responded for the Eagles by scoring the game-tying goal. Seven minutes later, Carlson scored the game-winning shot on a header from Oland to come from behind and give the women's team their first victory of the season.

"I was proud of our girls. We stepped up and battled hard," said Hart. "It was a good send-off for our seniors. Michelle played well, and it was very suiting for her to get the game-winning goal today."

The Eagles' next game is Friday where they will continue SoCon play against the Samford Bulldogs (5-1-2, 10-1-3) at 7 p.m.

McALISTER'S DELI.

1100 Brampton Ave., Suite A
Statesboro, GA • (912) 681-3354

www.mcalistersdeli.com
We Accept Eagle Express Cards!

Choose ANY Two!

\$5.99

- Half of ANY Sandwich, Wrap or Panini.
- Half of ANY Salad.
- Cup of Soup or Chili.
- Half of ANY Spud.



International job opportunities immediately available for Post-doctoral, Doctoral and select Masters Candidate's.



Experience and Sub-specialties consistently in highest demand are:

- Engineering: electrical, chemical, nuclear, mechanical and aeronautical.
- Sciences: physics, biology, chemistry, toxicology, virology and veterinary science.
- Computer Science: telecommunications, shipping/logistics and procurement/acquisitions.

Our global partners include: multi-national and public entity firms focused on the most advanced engineering and scientific research projects.

Competitive candidates will have native fluency in a foreign language and a demonstrated ability to live and work overseas.

Please apply by sending resume/CV and cover letter to humanresources@gradjobzone.com or mail to:
Gradjobzone.com 1440 Coral Ridge Drive, Suite 338 Coral Springs, FL 33071

Football improves to 3-1 in SoCon heading into App. State



The Georgia Southern Eagles huddle at the 10-yard line before facing SoCon opponent, the Chattanooga Mocs.

Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

GSU is coming off of a big victory before traveling to Boone to face Appalachian State

By Latrice Williams

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern football team improved to 4-3 overall, with a 3-1 conference record, after a big win over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Mocs, 30-20.

UTC won the toss and elected to defer, giving the Eagles the first possession of the game.

Moc kicker Craig Carmay kicked the ball out of bounds, giving the Eagles possession at their own 40-yard line. At the start of the first quarter, GSU receiver Jamere Valentine successfully executed a double reverse for 21 yards.

Chapple and Valentine teamed up for a big play as Valentine caught a pass in the end zone, but was called back due to a holding penalty.

With less than three minutes into the matchup, Eagle tailback Adam Urbano rushed up the middle for a touchdown, marking the second time this season the Eagles have scored on the opening drive of the game.

The Mocs began their drive at their own 10-yard

line, but the GSU defense was too much for the Mocs, forcing UTC to punt after just eight plays.

The Eagles took over with 7:52 left in the first quarter, but UTC linebacker Joseph Thornton forced a fumble giving the Mocs the ball.

UTC wasted no time putting points on the board, as wide receiver Chris Pitchford made a 32-yard catch in the end zone, tying the game at 7-7.

The GSU defense took over and made some major stops. Brent Russell came up with a big sack, moving the Mocs back eight yards. Russell continued his dominant play coming up with another big stop, causing the Mocs to lose nine yards leading to a turnover.

"We knew that they liked to pass a lot, so we watched a lot of tape on them and we knew what they like to do," said Russell. "I knew I could exploit them because their starting tailback was out and I'm not taking anything away from their other tailback. I just wanted to make the best of the opportunity."

At the start of the second half, the Mocs and Eagles were tied at 7-7, but the Eagles quickly changed the score as Adrian Mora made a 20-yard field goal.

The Eagles would regain possession, but Chapple was sacked and fumbled the ball. The Mocs took possession, but failed to capitalize, forcing a field goal for the Mocs. This tied the score at 10-10.

Later in the third, Chapple connected with Urbano for a 2-yard touchdown, giving the Eagles a seven point lead.

The Eagle defense held the Mocs to just five plays before GSU regained possession. For the remainder of the third quarter it seemed as though both teams had their ups and downs on offense. The UTC defense caused two incomplete passes and forced the Eagles to give the ball up after less than one minute of ownership.

The biggest touchdown of the game came at the start of the fourth quarter when Chapple found receiver Tyler Sumner wide open in the end zone for a touchdown, giving the Eagles a 13-point advantage.

"It was a good call by the coaches and Chapple made a great pass when I was wide open," said Sumner. "It felt great to have made my first collegiate catch." Soon after, Adrian Mora's 20-yard field goal put GSU up 30-13.

Punter Charlie Edwards had a good game, averaging 48.2 yards on four punts. This included a 62-yard punt and a 61-yarder into the wind.

"I knew that the wind was a factor, but I had a good feeling once it left my foot," said Edwards. "I got awarded the dumbest celebration but it's not that often that that happens so I really wanted to celebrate."

Towards the end of the fourth quarter, the Mocs managed to scramble up enough yards for an 8-yard touchdown, but it wasn't enough for the win as the Eagles won 30-20.

The Eagles will face off in their toughest battle yet as they travel to North Carolina to visit the Appalachian State Mountaineers this Saturday.

The Appalachian State Mountaineers (4-2, 3-0), who are currently undefeated in the SoCon, will be the toughest matchup for the Eagles this season. This will most likely decide whether or not the Eagles can clinch a playoff berth.

App State has the number one ranked scoring offense and leads the SoCon in first downs. This will be a true battle on both sides of the ball, especially on defense.

"We're going to have to play sound, execute really well, contain Armanti, and put pressure on him," said linebacker Terrione Benefield.

As a senior, Benefield is experienced in the front six and is more than ready for game time. "I've been up there before, so I know what to expect. I'm just going to feed off the crowd," he said.

Tavaris Williams, who is ranked 2nd in the SoCon for fumbles recovered, has a plan to continue to be a threat on defense.

"I'm going to watch more film, fly to the ball, watch my assing ment," said Williams. "There really is no way to prepare for this game. Your either going to be ready or you aren't. When I played in the Georgia game last year, I got a taste of what a hostile environment is like. I have never played there before but I'm going to be prepared for the crowd."

Quarterback Lee Chapple will be up against his toughest challenge facing the App State defense. Chapple commented that turnovers, in which GSU and App State rank last, must be kept to a minimum.

"We see turnovers as one of our weak spots. We are really going to have to limit our turnovers. That was one of the biggest problems we had in this past game against Chattanooga, and they actually scored off a couple of our mistakes," Chapple said.

A win in Boone would not only make GSU a threat in the Southern Conference, but it would give the Eagles the much needed respect they deserve.

Chapple said, "I think if we get a win we would get a lot more respect and more and more people will look at Georgia Southern as one of the better teams in the SoCon."