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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS



Charles Minshew/STAFF

(From l-r): Statesboro city council candidates Benji Lewis, Bill Thomas, Tommy Blitch, John Riggs, Fred Parrish and Lottie Johnson answer questions from the audience in a public forum Tuesday night at the Emma Kelly Theater at the Averitt Center for the Arts in downtown Statesboro.

Council candidates make their case at forum

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

The first live political forum for Statesboro City Council candidates was held Tuesday evening.

The six candidates, three for each District 1 and District 4, sparred over issues ranging from consolidation of Statesboro and Bulloch County to the role of Georgia Southern students in the governing of Statesboro.

The debate began with two-minute introductions from each candidate. The only incumbent, Tommy Blitch of District 1, began by saying he is honest. "I have common sense and personal responsibility," he said.

William Thomas, one of Blitch's challengers, emphasized that he is ready to serve. "I think it's time for a change; it's time for new blood," he said.

The final candidate for District 1,

Benji Lewis, said that he is an "energetic, charismatic and optimistic person."

He said that any candidate for city council has to be optimistic, and that he will bring the three C's to city council: consistency, communication and cooperation.

The three District 4 candidates followed by speaking of their own life experiences, including lengthy residences in Statesboro. John Riggs said that he "lived in Statesboro all 33 years, except for one."

Fred Parrish, who was born in Portal, spoke to his 26 years in the United States Army and the fact that he's resided in Statesboro for most of his life before and after serving in the military.

Parrish said that he believed his experiences in the army and his experiences as a businessman in Statesboro as well as with various civic organizations prepared him for a city council position.

He added, "I know that I have the leadership abilities to succeed. It is just something that I want to do."

The final candidate, Lottie Johnson, mentioned her business credentials as the reason she would be a good city council candidate. She and her now-deceased husband "built the first minimart in Statesboro, and also we developed the first shopping center in Statesboro."

The first general question asked if the candidates supported funding for a City Council consolidation study and if they supported consolidation.

Parrish said he had doubts about funding the study due to the state of the economy.

Riggs said he was for the measure, but only "if we have the money in the coffers for it."

Blitch said that the study should be done in the long run, but he also added

that he was on the fence.

Thomas, however, said he was "all for the study" and that consolidation is "a possibility for economic growth."

Lewis admitted that he had to do more study on consolidation, but that it's a "hot ticket issue."

The next general question was whether or not the candidates attended the GSU presidential search forums.

Only Thomas attended two of the forums, but the candidates agreed on the importance of GSU to the community.

"I think Georgia Southern is, maybe, the most important economic engine that we have in this community and this county," said Parrish.

"We need to come up with some type of method of improving the relationship between the community, the students, and the faculty at Georgia Southern."

Riggs was asked if the bars of Statesboro were backing him.

He responded by saying that he'd spoken to the owner of Retrievers about the problems they've had with problems in the parking lot in front of Retrievers and Rude Rudy's, a place Riggs referred to as the "Bermuda Triangle."

He said that the bar owners wanted a police presence in the parking lot and also spoke to him about Sunday alcohol sales, which Riggs opposes.

Later during the forum, Thomas was asked if he believed GSU students should have a voice in government.

"This issue's very important, and I want to be clear on it," he said. "I was taught... as soon as you turned 18, it's your job to register to vote and to vote every time an election comes forward."

He said he supported students' right to vote. "If you're a citizen, you need to be there to vote."

Early voting will continue through Oct. 30. Election day is Nov. 3.

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Winner in design contest for renovation of Lakeside is chosen.

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Conference provides leadership training for high school students

By Samantha Graves

Guest writer

Georgia Southern will open its doors to the Statesboro community with the second annual INSPIRE High School Leadership Conference.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24 and will be an enriching experience for high school students in the surrounding area.

INSPIRE aims to educate others on how to execute leadership effectively. The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement assembled the best and the brightest INSPIRE consultants to guide future leaders on the pathway to success.

High school students can expect a day where they will interact with GSU students and discuss the various methods and theories behind leadership tactics.

Possible workshop topics at this year's conference include communication, marketing your leadership, team building and leadership with service.

Each of these workshops will aid students in exploring their leadership roles and surround themselves with leaders of the same caliber.

For years, the Office of Student Leadership has prided itself on the various leadership conferences held at different intervals of the year. Already they have had success with their annual Fall Leadership Conference in September and have continued the tradition with Leadershape and Southern Leaders Institute.

What sets the INSPIRE High School Leadership Conference apart from the others is the targeted audience and that fact that the students will be educated by their peers.

Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement Graduate Assistant Alex Ruiz said, "One of many things that they [INSPIRE consultants] teach upon is leadership and it's great because they have resources in the Leadership and Civic Engagement Office to teach these students



Special Photo

The INSPIRE Leadership conference will provide an opportunity for area high school students to receive leadership training from GSU students. This is the program's second year.

about different activities and organizational tactics of leadership styles in order to teach that to their [students] organizations as well."

Ruiz believes this conference will surpass last year's.

"One of the main reasons this year's INSPIRE will be pretty unique is basically because its members. One of the main resources Georgia Southern students have are each other and the [INSPIRE] members that we have this year are amazing," Ruiz said.

He added, "We have leaders that teach other leaders and the leaders that we have in INSPIRE are absolutely amazing students that have tons of experience and on top of that are great speakers."

Some of the most experience people would be the INSPIRE leaders because they have an array of knowledge that can be taught to a number members of the Georgia Southern community."

Ruiz also explained the preparations for the conference.

"The previous graduate assistant Ashley Tomlin assembled the best of the best through an interview process that they hold over here in the Leadership Office," Ruiz said. "In order to get them prepared we do a lot of presentations so therefore we would do endless amounts of

practice and present to each other, myself, and of course the Director of Leadership Mandie Thacker.

He also feels that more can always be done to improve the conference.

Ruiz said, "When it comes in regards to leadership it can never be enough. Whenever there are opportunities it is great to take advantage of them in front of you, but it's still never enough."

When it comes to those activities, in the past, we had 120 students come to Leadership Bootcamp, this year we had double that number."

Ruiz added that promotion has been key in keeping students involved with INSPIRE.

Ruiz said, "We are doing a great job promoting our leadership activities. Last year and even now, we have seen even more requests for presentations from INSPIRE."

The 2009 INSPIRE High School Conference will be held from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday October 24th.

For more information about INSPIRE visit the The Office of Leadership and Civic Engagement located upstairs in the Russell Union or visit their Web site at students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership.

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Thursday, October 22, 2009

Our View: It's your government too

Tuesday, members of the Statesboro community who are running for seats in the City Council participated in a public forum at the Emma Kelly Theater.

Councilman Tommy Blitch and two newcomers, Benji Lewis and William Thomas, are running in District 1. Candidates for the District 4 race are three new faces: Fred Parrish, Lottie Johnson and John Riggs.

Scattered throughout the Averitt Center theater was a random assortment of Statesboro residents.

Front and center were a group of Georgia Southern students, including SGA President Samantha Young. However, despite these front-row enthusiasts, there were very few other GSU students in the auditorium.

In fact, GSU seemed almost non-existent in the forum. Only a few questions specifically addressed issues facing the university and the students that contribute so much to the town.

The first question, which was to Thomas, asked if he would work to give students more of a vote.

Thomas eloquently side-stepped the question, only saying he encouraged students to register to vote.

The second question was if any of the candidates had attended the recent public forums for the visiting presidential candidates. Only one candidate, Thomas, had done so. He only attended two of the forums.

Students should be more involved in what is going on in Statesboro and Bulloch County. If we expect members of the city council to pay more attention to GSU, students need to be at city council meetings every month.

In the past fiscal year, GSU has contributed \$700 million to the regional economy. This should be a reminder to everyone that faculty, staff and students at GSU have a say in what happens in Statesboro.

While there should have been more discussion about the university at the forum, more students should have attended and asked questions. The only way to have change is for students to get involved.

Urgency for the city council



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

This year's city council races offer the chance for the citizens of Statesboro to fill the seat left by Joe Brannen in District 4 and possibly replace the incumbent Tommy Blitch in District 1 if they choose to do so. What I wish to

the spring.

Statesboro can't afford to ignore the students who attend GSU. All of the council members agreed that the economic impact of the students for Statesboro is immense. We should not forget that.

At the same time, none of this matters if we do not vote. Even if you live in a district where you can only vote, still go to the polls. At the very least, staying in the habit of voting is a good thing for the committed citizen. While there, you still have the option of writing in a candidate, if rubber stamping the election of Joe Brannen is not for you.

not for whom you should vote. It is more about why you should vote in the first place.

For Statesboro to truly reach its potential as a community, it must completely embrace the university. This means involving the students in the process of deciding the fate of the city. Essentially, no more disputes about the rights of students to vote. This also means that it may be a good idea for the city council to include a representative from the Student Government Association to represent the needs and wishes of the Georgia Southern student body.

By the way, having an SGA rep would do the student body an additional favor. It would, one hopes, cause the students to pay even greater attention to SGA as a body on our campus. SGA is far too important to the students who attend GSU to be ignored or forgotten. Having the power to represent the university to the rest of the community would give every student an added urgency to get on WINGS and vote in

Cooperation between the city and the university is essential for our shared future. Want to see GSU take the next step in terms of a research university? We need the city of Statesboro and its citizens to provide some of the infrastructure necessary to support that. Have a desire to see Eagles football move up to the Football Bowl Subdivision? That won't happen unless members of the community support the team and its creation by a scale not seen since Erk Russell and Dale Lick brought back the program in the early 1980s.

And even if you don't care about any of that, pay attention to the fact that this is your home away from home for at least four years. You may find yourself being one of many graduates who comes back to Statesboro, or simply stays here, to start their career. Regardless, making it clear to the city council that you have a voice and you're not afraid to use it is important.

This week in technology



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

The thing about technology is that it always changes. I mean, can't providers be satisfied with what we've got for at least a year so it's not outdated the next day?

Case in point, Amazon came out with the Kindle International version when I was

Apple-esque Cover Flow system.

Now, if you read my column, you know that I'm all about the latest technology. But give me a break, it's hard to keep up when there is something new coming out every single day.

To a certain extent, I guess this is all part of the "American dream" to have what we want, whenever we want. After visiting the third world, though, I feel guilty for having that mindset. There are so many people out there with much less than what we've got, but what can I do? Everyone's problems can't be solved overnight.

However, the bigger and better lifestyle certainly can be, but it's a choice we must want to make – not a choice that we should be forced to make.

Just like Balloon Boy, Americans are always ready to be in with the new and out with the old. As the cycle changes, we follow and update the trends, but as soon as something new comes along, we've hopped off that bandwagon and joined the next. Ask Kanye West, see how he feels about trending dead on Twitter; maybe the joke is on us.

in Ethiopia last week.

This new version allows you to download books while overseas at the same charges available domestically. Of course, the software isn't updating for all Kindles, it is only for the new device, which costs \$20 more than the old one.

Then, Barnes and Noble up and introduced The Nook yesterday, which provides the same services as the Kindle, but does it on a touchscreen and

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WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

Wellness Week

8:00 AM - 6:00 PM CRI Job Fair, RAC
 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM OSLCE: St. Jude Letter Writing
 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM FREE Preview: Swim Lessons, RAC
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Chris Sandy & Eric Krug (NCAAW), PAC

Friday, October 23rd

Wellness Week

8:00 AM - 6:00 PM CRI Job Fair, RAC
 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Dunk a UP Officer (NCAAW), Russell Union Bus Stop
 8:30 PM - 9:30 PM Eagle Cinema: Outdoor Movie: Public Enemies, Sweetheart Circle

Saturday, October 24th

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM OSLCE: INSPIRE High School Leadership Conference

Monday, October 26th

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM HALL-o-ween Event at 5 PM, Eagle Village
 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM OSLCE: Leadership 101 Workshop, Russell Union 2041

Tuesday, October 27th

12:00 PM - 8:00 PM Entries Due: Sports Trivia, RAC
 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM Tres Vidas, PAC
 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM GSU Unplugged, Starbucks
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM SPIN & a Movie, RAC
 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM CARL's Community Conversations, Kennedy Multipurpose Room

Wednesday, October 28th

12:00 AM - 12:00 AM OSLCE: Blood Drive
 6:00 PM - 8:05 PM Greek Street Trick or Treat
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Breast Cancer Presentation, Russell Union
 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM Inner Tube Water Polo, RAC
 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bike Maintenance 101 Clinic, RAC

Thursday, October 29th

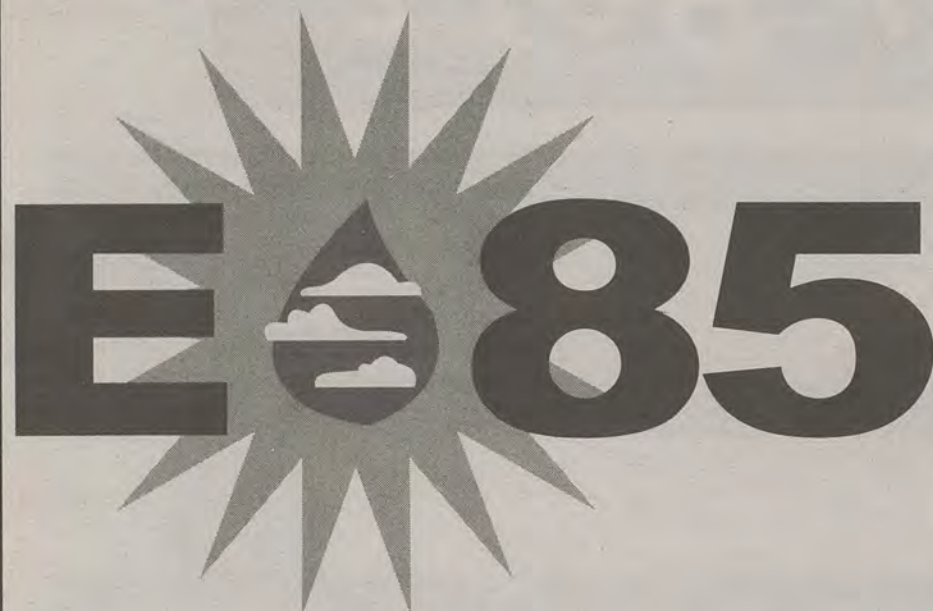
OSLCE: Blood Drive
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Pumpkin Carving, Russell Union Rotunda
 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Bouldering Night Out, RAC

Friday, October 30th

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM SAEM: Career in Student Affairs Day, Russell Union
 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM Iron Eagle Adventure Race, RAC
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Eagle Cinema Movie Series, Russell Union Theatre
 10:00 PM - 11:59 PM Rocky Horror Picture Show, Russell Union Theatre



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NEW LOCATION
ON THE CORNER OF US 67 AND THE BYPASS

POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, October 14, 2009

alcohol and criminal trespass.

Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted 11 motorists, responded to three alarms and investigated two accidents.

Jonathan Travis Swaim, 19, Bermuda Run, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Friday, October 16, 2009

Two wallets, two cell phones and several keys were taken from the Recreation Activity Center.

Wesley Brian Huggins, 20, Bermuda Run, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, October 17, 2009

John Arthur Bowers, 57, Marsh Rd., Marietta, was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.

Shawn Michael Jackson, 22, Chandler Road, was charged with theft by taking.

Jeremy Alan Cox, 18, Stone Pt. Dr., Kennesaw, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Patrick Thomas Furey, 20, University Villas, was charged with theft by taking.

A laptop computer was taken from Southern Pines.

Beecher Emory Huegel, 19, Centennial Place, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Tuesday, October 20, 2009

Officers issued one traffic citation, issued one traffic warning, assisted four motorists and investigated two accidents.

Sunday, October 18, 2009

Robert Steven Godfrey, 18, Georgia Avenue, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of

A wallet was taken from the Recreation Activity Center.



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School administrators cut ribbon for Centennial Place

By Jazmin Dekle

Guest writer

The ribbon cutting for Georgia Southern's newest residence hall, Centennial Place, was held last Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony took place on the front entrance at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Forest Drive.

Centennial Place, a \$46 million project, opened in August for the 2009 fall semester. This 375,000 square foot housing complex consists of four different buildings that house 1,001 students. With different apartment styles available, these units offer state-of-the-art amenities.

Vickie Hawkins, director administrative of Housing, said plans for Centennial Place began after finishing Eagle Village. After teaming up with Ambling University Developmental Group and Hardin Construction, the process began.

"One of the most important things we wanted to stress with the association between Ambling, Hardin Construction and ourselves was building a strong relationship and having fun," said Hawkins. "It always makes for a good relationship when you have fun."

In addition to building a strong relationship the contractors, Hawkins and others wanted to ensure the comfort of the students.

"There was a housing task force that consisted of the vice president, director of the Physical Plant, Auxiliary Services and Housing," said Hawkins. "We wanted the next complex to be

based on student input."

To ensure that idea of accommodation, Hawkins, along with other colleagues, did a market analysis. The intent of the market analysis was to get a better insight on what the students wanted, the style of room they preferred and, of course, safety and security enhancement.

"One of our main goals was to best meet the social and academic needs of the students," said Hawkins.

Inside this residence hall are game rooms, academic classrooms, a student tutoring center and computer labs.

Construction Project Manager Billy Lange said the design process was a bit complex, but overall, the students seem to love it. "It was hard work, and I think in the end it all paid off.



Nico Adams/STAFF

From (l-r): Ron Core, Greg Blais, President of Ambling University Development Group, Vickie Hawkins, Teresa Thompson, and Bruce Grube cut ceremonial ribbon to open Centennial Place residence hall.

But we can love it all day long what's important is if the students like it; if they don't like it, it means nothing," he said.

"The most rewarding moment for me was when we were clearing away all the excess material, a student wrote on a piece of wood, 'This is officially certified as the most awesome dorm ever!'" added Lange.

Hawkins said that after adding the finishing touches and the arrival of students, she did her own individual survey.

She said she received three thrilling responses, "love it," "wow" and "wonderful." "Those responses made me so happy," said Hawkins.

And though that seemed to have been a fulfilling moment for her, there is certainty in saying having a scholarship in her name at the Ribbon

Cutting Ceremony proved to be as surprising, but nonetheless gratifying.

"This is very special to me," said Hawkins. "This is a huge surprise; I am humbly surprised." Hawkins was informed that Ambling University, along with others, will be giving one incoming freshman who possess leadership a scholarship in her name: "The Vickie Hawkins Scholarship."

"I am lost for words. Georgia Southern is a very, very, very special school," she said. "I hope that through this scholarship, more deserving students can attend this university."

To commend Hawkins and her excellent team of workers, faculty and students attended the ribbon cutting event.

Betty Raymond of Parking and Transportation said, "I have never actually been inside a residence hall, but after attending the program, I am even more excited. It seems like a 'home away from home.'"

Students feel the same way. One resident, Ben McCarty, said, "This is really nice. It's central to everything on campus and I like the location and incentives such as Einstein Bagles and Coldstone."

Camille Daley, also a resident, said she loves the atmosphere. "It's a really nice change from traditional residences," Daley added.

For a personal tour or inquiry, contact the Housing (Residence Life) at (912) 478-5406 or visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/housing>.

Final stage for relamping project on campus begins next week

By Kelsey Sorrell

Staff writer

Georgia Southern is beginning its final stage in the Relamping project—which will replace all incandescent bulbs on campus with compact fluorescents next week.

The Relamping project includes a partnership of the Department of Environmental Safety, the Georgia Power Company of Statesboro and student volunteers.

Monique Dipple, an environmental safety specialist for the Department of Environmental Safety at GSU, came up with this new solution for the university.

"I want to raise awareness among the campus community about energy conservation," she said. "These new bulbs save a third of the energy than the other bulbs, and they last 10 times longer."

According to Dipple, the benefits of the new bulbs on campus include the education of students in energy management and the reduction of energy and labor for the university.

The reduction in energy across the campus will allow the Georgia Power Company to have less of a demand for it each year.

Also, with the energy conservation, there will be a reduction of CO₂, which, Dipple said, could be a solution to global warming.

"Georgia Southern University will reduce energy costs by \$10,000 per year for every 500 CFL bulbs used. The annual reduction in carbon dioxide for every 500 bulbs will be the equivalent of removing eight cars from the road or planting 140 trees," she said.

Other benefits of this program include uniform lighting for the university, as well as GSU serving as a model for other Universities in Georgia. The Relamping made national cover-

age when the Weather Channel aired the story on Feb. 16, 2009.

According to Dipple, there have been 80 students who have helped out with this program so far. The students completed a short training, which taught them about the energy conservation and how to interact with the campus community.

Afterwards, each student devoted at least two hours to changing light bulbs across the campus. The students received, in return, credit hours through the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and a free T-shirt.

The project took place in three parts. The first part took place in February 2009, the second in April 2009 and the final phase will be next week. Each part focused on a different section of campus.

According to Dipple, by the time the Relamping project is complete, more than 1,000 of the

bulbs will have been replaced across campus, and approximately 1,500 offices will contain the new bulbs.

Dipple came up with the idea in November 2009.

"I wanted a way to involve students and to make a small change. I wrote the proposal and gave it to Stephen Watkins, an electrical engineer, who was able to get the Georgia Power Company to partner with us and donate the bulbs," she said. "This project was just simply a bright idea."

Any students who want to volunteer for the final Relamping phase must attend the 30-minute training program in the Russell Union, room 2048 on Monday, Oct. 26 at either 3 p.m., or 6 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the Russell Union common area, tables will be set up with material on the Relamping project.

All participating students will need to reserve two hours for relamping.

'Gardenpalooza' fall festival held in Botanical Gardens Saturday

By Shari Blackburn

Guest writer

The annual Fall Festival is scheduled for this weekend on campus to ring in autumn and to showcase the new Heritage Pavilion.

Gardenpalooza, formerly known as the Fall Festival, will begin at 10 a.m. and will last until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Georgia Southern's Botanical Gardens to promote the grand opening of its new pavilion and farmyard. Admissions are free.

"People who have visited the garden six months ago will barely recognize it," said Director of the Botanical Gardens Carolyn Altman. "We have planted over 100 trees and constructed a new building."

The pavilion is a new addition to the garden which will be incorporated in the festival. Musical performances will be conducted on the pavilion.

"A grad student from the arts department will put on a show," said Altman. "We just want people to have a good time and listen to good music, which makes the pavilion a perfect addition to the gardens."

Along with musical performances, Gardenpalooza will have several types of games and contests throughout the day.

There will be a pumpkin carving contest, pumpkin catapulting, a straw bale bicycling race, pie eating contests and much more. The winner of the pumpkin carving contest will be awarded a \$50 prize.

"We just decided to have a lot of fun with this event," said Altman. "These activities are

funny when kids participate but it is a lot more fun when adults get into it as well."

At noon, the Botanical Gardens will host a costume contest for dogs. For those who are interested in entering their pooches, sign-up forms will be available online or at the event; dogs will need to be registered by 11:30 a.m.

"These activities are directed towards families and children," said Kathy Tucker, education coordinator for the Botanical Gardens, "but anyone can attend; students are more than welcome to come."

There will be food on sale, such as barbeque and hamburgers, and the gardens have teamed up with Bruster's Ice Cream, which will give out free ice cream scoops. The ice cream is limited, so early attendance to the event is encouraged.

The Fall Festival is an annual event and is an expansion of the Farmer's Market that is conducted in downtown Statesboro. From just a small amount of participants within the festival, Altman explains that there has been an increase in the support of these events.

"It's really exciting," said Altman. "Each year it gets bigger and more fun."

Along with other numerous activities, a plant sale will be held for those who want to purchase local agriculture, which is what the Botanical Gardens is well known for in Statesboro and surrounding areas.

Gardenpalooza's plant sale will feature all kinds of shrubs and plants which grow well during October and November.

The Botanical Gardens is seen as a successful asset to GSU. Many students and local



Courtesy of the Botanical Gardens

The annual fall festival hosted by GSU's Botanical Gardens will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24.

residents go to the gardens to walk and look around at the local foliage. The garden's staff has hosted plenty of receptions as well.

"We've had many couples come into the garden to get married," said Altman. "This is just a beautiful place and getting married here is perfect. Before the pavilion, people would set up tents, which is still an option. With the brand new pavilion added, it is a perfect setting for entertaining a wedding."

With the festival scheduled for this weekend, GSU students and local residents will be able to see the new renovations to the Botanical Gardens.

"We are very proud of what we have accomplished with the gardens," said Altman. "I encourage all students to come out in support of the grand opening."

For more information about the newly constructed Heritage Pavilion and Heritage Farmyard, contact Education Coordinator Kathy Tucker or Director Carolyn Altman at the Botanical Gardens administrative office at (912) 871-1149.

Online information for this event will be available at calendar.georgiasouthern.edu under Gardenpalooza Festival and Plant Sale at Botanical Gardens.

Rivers Alive event removes waste and litter from local river

By Vincent Garrett Jr.

Guest writer

This Saturday, Keep Bulloch Beautiful will be holding its annual "Rivers Alive" event. The event is an attempt to remove waste, relieve litter and beautify the surrounding areas directly affecting the Ogeechee River, which is over 500 years old.

Keep Bulloch Beautiful is a non-profit organization and affiliate of the national organization Keep America Beautiful.

The organization's aim is to clean up Bulloch County not only through physical labor but also by using educational activities and promotional events.

The group often holds demonstrations that

are fun and educational for the public and the benefits of protecting the Earth.

Lisa Leege, promoter for the event, said, "My 7-year-old is always excited about attending the events because it is so much fun."

Organizers of the event are looking to increase the turnout. The expectation of volunteers this year is 100-115 people, up from last year's 85.

The volunteers always manage to find interesting things while out at the river. Jenna Lawson, executive director of Keep Bulloch Beautiful, said they have found wedding photos and even money at the river before.

Leege feels that "Rivers Alive" is a great event to attend, especially for students. She said, "This event not only is a good thing to

do for our planet, but students get to see the litter themselves and learn about what they can do outside of sitting in a classroom and learning it."

According to Davina Marraccini, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued Consent Agreements and Final Orders against 17 entities throughout the southeast from July 1-Sept. 30 for violations of the Clean Water Act.

The penalty for this act was a settlement of over \$200,000. The reasons for the multiple citations ranged from problems like polluted storm water runoff, failing to comply with federal requirements for land disposal of biosolids and discharging dredged and/or field material into wetland habitats.

In response to this recent revelation, Chan-

dra Brown, executive director of Ogeechee Riverkeeper which is an organization to preserve the Ogeechee River said, "The problem with enforcement in Georgia is systemic, and we need new leadership from top to bottom to ensure our environment and safety is secure. Hopefully with our next governor we can elect someone who cares more about our environment and future."

"Rivers Alive" is an opportunity to give back to the community. Jenna Lawson said, "Although it is not a spot frequented by many students, they would gain a sense of accountability and appreciation for our environment."

"Rivers Alive" begins Saturday, Oct. 24. The group will meet at Sea Island Bank at 12 p.m. and continue to the river from that point.

Winning design chosen for 'Green Renovations' of Lakeside



By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

Members of the interior design and graphic arts department and of Food Services, judged designs submitted by four student teams on Oct. 16 for a competition designed to make Lakeside Café more spacious and environmentally friendly.

The chosen design, created by a team of interior design and graphic arts majors, was picked because "it showed innovation and an environment that would be distinct on campus," said Chris Johnson, assistant professor in the hospitality, tourism, and family and consumer sciences department.

Johnson said that the four team-created designs submitted on Friday, whittled down from an earlier selection of 10, "were all good. They all have good design elements."

However, Johnson also said that the winning design "did the best job of combining those elements," which included creating additional seating and a more spacious area and also being environmentally sustainable by using materials safe for the environment.

The winning team was made up of Interior Design students Kristin Cox, Tonia Middleton, Martha Collins Penn and Ali Schultz and also graphic designers Matt Rodgers and Suzie Roupe.

"We wanted to give the clients something they were looking for," said Penn, a senior. "We added elements that weren't specified, but we felt that they would enjoy."

Penn said that the group she was a part of "worked as a team" and that they had a concept from the beginning of the ideas process. She said they were also "able to split up to work on individual goals" before returning to group work to make a finished product.

Not only could the renovations for Lakeside Café make it a "better place for students," but Johnson also said it had to make the building "a better place for employees to work," which is why the winning design took the competition.

Suzy Lee, interior designer for Physical Plant and one of the judges for the competition, agreed with this assessment.

"What we liked about it was just the movement and flow of the floor plan," said Lee. She said the consistency of the plan helped it win out over the others.

She also said the group's plan presented "creative cohesion" and that the graphics meshed well with the design of the updated Lakeside.

The project arose from a meeting between Johnson and Monique Deserres of the department of environmental safety during the



Special photo
The winning design for the new design for the Lakeside Café was submitted by a group of interior design and graphic arts majors.

summer, said Johnson.

He said it was to "brainstorm ways for our students to be involved with sustainability." The result was a project designed to recreate Lakeside Café and came to involve members of hotel and restaurant management, interior design, and graphic arts.

The original project began when 10 teams, made up of interior design and graphic arts majors, were tasked with creating designs for a future version of Lakeside Café.

Given the assignment on Sept. 11, it was

due on Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

The final presentation, on Oct. 16, showcased the final four teams selected, and included both power-point and poster-board presentations.

Not only were layouts of the facilities created, but renderings of Lakeside were shown, as well as pictures of potential materials to be used in the redesign.

"It's nice to know this design could potentially be used on Georgia Southern's campus, and we're only students," Penn said.

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Professor of biostatistics recognized on U.S. House floor

By Samantha Shore

Guest writer

Karl Peace, a biostatistics professor at Georgia Southern, was recently recognized on the floor of the United States Congress.

He was honored by Congressman Wittman (R-VA), who met Peace in August 2008 at the Virginia Commonwealth University's graduation ceremonies.

Wittman noted on the floor of Congress Dr. Peace's many accomplishments.

"Dr. Peace has a dedicated record of philanthropy to education. He has created 21 endowments at five institutions including three at his alma mater, the Medical College of Virginia and one at Randolph-Macon College," said Wittman. "He endowed the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, the first school of public health in the University of Georgia System. His endowments have enabled hundreds of students to complete their undergraduate or graduate degrees," he said.

According to Peace, he first became interested in cancer research when he witnessed the

effect that it had on his mother.

Later on in his life, his wife and father died of cancer. He always wanted to do something that would benefit others, and he believes that he has done this through his university and pharmaceutical positions. Peace offered words of encouragement to families who are suffering from cancer.

"Don't give up, keep a positive attitude, try not to let the cancer rule you and resolve to beat the cancer," said Peace. This positive attitude, Peace believes, helped prolong his mother's life.

Peace hopes that in the next few years, cancer research and clinical development will continue, and that more people will become informed of the lifestyle choices that affect cancer.

He also hopes more people will be screened for cancer because most cancer can be treated if it is caught early enough.

Wittman also mentioned the different organizations that Peace has directly been involved with, using his time and talents.

"Dr. Peace has generously donated time and resources to organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the Georgia Cancer Coalition, the Southeast Georgia Cancer Alliance and the

Southwest Georgia Cancer Coalition that are dedicated to cancer research, treatments and cures," said Wittman.

In addition to his philanthropy and cancer research, Wittman also recognized Peace for his involvement in public health education and drug research and clinical development.

Throughout his life, Peace has had many careers. He has been a college professor, a drug researcher and clinical developer in the pharmaceutical industry, the founder of the Biopharmaceutical Researcher Consultants, Inc. and is now back at GSU.

His workday is usually about 16 hours long and is filled with teaching and mentoring graduate students, researching and providing philanthropic services.

Peace's colleagues have offered many words of encouragement. Din Chen, one of Peace's fellow professors, said, "He really deserves this honor for his lifetime achievement and contribution to his professional societies and also to the public."

Peace was surprised and appreciative of his congressional recognition and "hopes it [his employment here] contributes to the positive



Special photo

Peace was recognized by Congressman Wittman (R-VA) during a meeting in Congress.

image of GSU in the external community and contributes to the pride that students have in having chosen GSU as the place to obtain an education that will prepare them for their profession."

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PHA hosts annual 'Domestic Abuse Awareness Week' next week

By Lynn L. Simmons

Guest writer

The Panhellenic Association Sororities of Georgia Southern will be hosting a "Domestic Abuse Awareness Week" Oct. 26-30.

Six sororities - Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha - will be working together to promote awareness among GSU and the Statesboro community.

This year will be the first time PHA will host the event. However, if participation rates are successful, they will likely make this an annual event.

During the week, there will be activities open to GSU students and the Greek community.

Although PHA Vice President of Programming Lauren Mathews has not disclosed the specific dates or locations of all the Greek sponsored activities, she said there will be a number of on campus information sessions during the week.

"PHA women will be handing out flyers that share information about domestic abuse, telling what domestic abuse is and what to do if someone you know is experiencing it," said Mathews. "Sessions will

be held on GSU's campus, but it's open to anyone."

Mathews said students can look forward to receiving flyers the week of the event. Although some of the events will be held on GSU's campus, PHA will be hosting activities off campus to encourage participation from the Statesboro community.

"On Tuesday, Oct. 27, we are doing a spirit night at McAlister's Deli Restaurant to raise money, and on Wednesday we are collecting toys and toiletries," she said.

Mathews said proceeds and donations will go towards a battered women's home that PHA has been working with. Towards the end of the week, the remaining activities will be held on GSU's campus.

"Thursday we will be judging the sororities' information boards that will be displayed at the Rotunda from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.," said Mathews.

Mathews said she is involved in promoting domestic abuse awareness because the issue is more common than people realize.

"I want to do my part to spread the word about domestic abuse," she said. "Therefore, women who are experiencing this know that help is available."

Although Domestic Violence Awareness will only last a week, GSU students have other resources that promote awareness, such as the student counseling

center. GSU's Counseling Center is offered to full-time university students.

Counseling Psychologist Shannon Salter Fussell said the center works with full-time student couples who are experiencing domestic violence situations. Fussell said their services are limited to full-time students because student services finances the center's services.

"Part-time students don't pay the same fees that full-time students pay," said Fussell. "Therefore, we are not able to extend our services to part-time students."

However, she encouraged part-time students to consider other resources.

"People who have insurance can see a lot of our local private practitioners that focus on domestic violence cases," she said. "The psychology clinic on campus is staffed by advance graduate students who provide counseling services starting at \$5."

The clinic is housed in building 218 on Forest Drive, and its operation hours are on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

If students or members of the community are unable to participate in GSU's Domestic Violence Awareness Week, they can visit <http://www.ndvh.org/>.

The National Domestic Violence Awareness Hotline web site can provide resourceful informa-



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The Panhellenic Association will hold Domestic Abuse Awareness Week next week. tion on topics such as crisis intervention, prevention, and survivors of domestic abuse. The web site also provides a 24-hour hotline which provides service 365 days a year.



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Students volunteer weekly at Westwood Nursing center

By Vincent Garrett Jr.

Guest writer

Our elders have paved the way for us to be in the positions we are today and some students are making the decision to take time out and pay them back.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement has sponsored a shuttle that takes students to and from Westwood Nursing Center to spend time with the residents.

The event is organized weekly by Alicia Bennett. While at the center, students play games, hand out snacks and simply talk to the residents. The one thing Bennett wanted most was to show appreciation to the Statesboro citizens.

Bennett said, "Students don't realize that we are actually in their community when we are in Statesboro, so we can change the way they see college students by giving our time."

The group consists of about 7-10 students per week, but some faces change weekly. Bennett said that the occupants of the Westwood



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Students from GSU volunteer their time during a volunteer opportunity at Westwood Nursing center.

Nursing Center like genuine students who aren't just there because they need the grade or the community service hours.

There are approximately 52 residents and

about an even number of men and women. Bennett, who has developed a special relationship with one of the residents, said, "They love that there are volunteers coming every week, but

they like consistency, so it shows dedication when students show more frequently."

There is much appreciation for the people who take time out to spend time with residents. Even people who are not participating in the Westwood trip still show respect for those who do.

Ryan Keese, a SOAR leader, said, "I think it's great because I used to have a family member who was in the nursing home, and I know how hard it is to make time to visit. To know people are there to spend time with them is a good thing."

There is much that can be learned from the elderly for the small price of an hour and a half of time. The next trip will be Oct. 23 at 2p.m.

The shuttle is of no charge to the students who want to take the ride to Westwood.

Students who choose not to take the shuttle can drive themselves to the center and meet the rest of the volunteers.

Students who take the shuttle only have to sign a waiver for safety precautions. The bus seats up to seven students.

National College Alcohol Awareness Week begins tonight

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

This year's National College Alcohol Awareness Week will bring speaker Chris Sandy to campus to tell students about his experiences in addition to several other events that have been going on throughout the week, including "Dunk a Public Safety Officer" today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Oktoberfest that took place yesterday.

Sandy will be speaking at the Performing Arts Center tonight at 7 p.m. Sandy's experiences drinking and driving and subsequently 13-year sentence in jail will serve as a reminder to students that the danger of mixing alcohol and vehicles is very real.

"I think mainly it puts a name and face on a situation that we would typically read in the newspaper," said LaShanda Johnson, assistant director of Health Education and Promotion at Health Services.

"A lot of students are surprised when they meet him that his experience is one that they would have on a typical Thursday and Friday night," said Johnson.

This is not the first year Sandy has come to speak at Georgia Southern's campus. According

to Johnson, it was the positive response from his trip to speak at GSU last year that spurred another visit for this year's NCAAW.

"The last time he came, we had a total of 257 evaluations filled out," said Johnson. "Of that, 99 percent of the students rated the program as excellent."

According to Johnson, 77 percent of the students who went to hear Sandy speak said that it impacted or changed their thoughts on drinking and driving in some way and 99 percent of students stated that the university should have him return the following year.

In addition to having Sandy speak, programming such as a happy hour with "mocktails," a drinking and driving simulation and "Oktoberfest" have been a part of the week.

"[NCAAW is] to educate students about the dangers of high risk drinking and to encourage them to reduce risk associated with that high-risk drinking," said Joy Hamm, assistant dean of Students and director of Greek Life.

Events like "Oktoberfest," where students celebrate the favorite German holiday in a new and different way with sober games and rootbeer, actually got their start at other universities but after seeing the program's success elsewhere, it

was tested out at GSU's campus.

According to Hamm, it was last year that a graduate student researched "Oktoberfest" and it was held independently from NCAAW.

"We saw that other universities were doing it, and we tried it as a standalone event. This year we decided to incorporate it into National College Alcohol Awareness Week," said Hamm.

It is through programs such as the NCAAW that the university has attempted to educate its student body on the dangers of high-risk drinking, as well as altering their perceptions of drinking habits on campus with ongoing things such as the social norms campaign.

"The premise behind the social norms campaign is to change misconceptions; [however] sometimes they will change their behavior as a result," said Hamm.

The social norms campaign consists of many of the Myths vs. Facts of GSU students' drinking habits.

According to Hamm, the NCAAW events on campus from past years and this year have garnered good reviews from students.

"Students have very positive reactions to the programs we've done," said Hamm.

In addition to speakers and sober events,

there was also a drinking and driving simulation that allowed students to experience what it was like to get behind the wheel after a couple drinks.

"Students were able to control the steering wheel and the pedals," said Lauren Howell, graduate assistant for the Alcohol and Other Drugs Program. The students wore special goggles to alter their perceptions and there was another person who controlled the level of intoxication that the driver experienced through those goggles.

Howell hopes that things like this simulation, which was held on Tuesday, will have a positive impact on student perceptions of dangers of drinking and driving.

"A lot of people were watching while people were doing the simulation, and there were definitely people 'crashing,' [so] people reacted to that," said Howell. "I think they got something out of it."

"[NCAAW is about] both altering behaviors and misconceptions," said Hamm.

Students can see Chris Sandy speak at the Performing Arts center tonight at 7 p.m. For more information, please contact the Health Services Office of Health Education and Promotion at 912-478-1732.

Legislative internship opportunities for Georgia university students

By Tiffany Colston

Guest writer

The Georgia Legislative Internship Program is currently seeking interns to work with the Senate, House or one of the legislative offices in Atlanta. The internship begins in January and continues through late March.

The Eagles in D.C. Program is expanding its internship location and will include an additional office in Atlanta in conjunction with the GLIP.

According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Annemarie Seifert, both programs originated through a collaboration of Dr. Teresa Thompson, Vice President of Student Affairs, the presidents office and a number of other university departments.

"The GLIP is a state-wide program that GSU is participating in. After having the internship program in D.C., people saw that there was an opportunity for students to get involved in politics at the state level, and that there were cohorts that students could use to connect in with other university students in Georgia," said Seifert.

Students selected to participate in the Eagles in D.C. Program will intern at Congressional offices in Washington, D.C. for 10 weeks during the summer.

They will be housed at The George Washington University, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management at GSU will provide the students with housing and a stipend to cover additional expenses.

The program provides students the opportunity to work in the nation's capital while working towards their degrees.

The District of Columbia offers numerous opportunities for career development and cultural enrichment, and it has many media, government and cultural institutions to offer students and sight-seers.

According to the program's Web site, "internship job duties and responsibilities vary by office and according to students' abilities. Previous interns have participated in research projects, given Capitol tours, drafted memos, provided clerical support and assisted in writing legislation."

To be eligible for the GLIP, candidates must be a legal resident of Georgia and have at least a 3.0 GPA. The internship is open to current undergraduate students enrolled in a college or university in Georgia.

Selection is based on academic standing and potential for leadership in government or politics. Overall, candidates' work experiences, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity will also be taken into account.

"For the GLIP internship a statewide body decided the requirements, but for the Eagles in DC program, GSU set the requirements," said Seifert.

To qualify for the Eagles in D.C. internship, students must also currently be an undergraduate, have completed 36 hours at GSU by January 2010 and have at least a 3.0 GPA.

Seifert said that internships will provide students with a way to combine their curriculum knowledge base with practical, hands-on experience.

"Anytime students can jump into a professional, political environment it gives them an opportunity to engage in a political setting to combine their curriculum with their academic program and practice what they learn," she said.

There are a number of potential benefits associated with becoming a part of the leadership program. It gives students the opportunity to get acclimated with the ins and outs of Georgia government.

Also, participating can expose students to professional contacts for future job opportunities, and allow them to experience a dynamic state government.

Catherine Sumner, a 2009 summer intern, met several notable Republican Party members during her internship, and the experience opened her eyes to a multitude of things concerning our country, government and the legislative process.

Sumner said, "If anything, I would say that the firsthand experience and face-to-face interaction with some of our government's highest ranking officials was enough to make the summer worthwhile."

There are so many things that cannot be portrayed merely through media stories; however this experience placed the student right in the midst of political action, which is currently extremely volatile."

This summer she was given the privilege to meet Senator Johnny Isakson, Senator Saxby Chambliss, Senate minority leader Mitch McConnell, House minority leader John Boehner and many other pivotal players in the Republican Party.

Sumner said, "If anything, the majority of them are gracious, kind people who allowed



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The U.S. Capitol Building (seen above) is one of the places students go to work during the Eagles in D.C. Internship Program.

me to have an incredible experience."

Isakson's office showed her that everyone in Washington is not intimidating. She believes that the people that she met will provide her with the references and the credentials she needs to get into law school in the future.

Ashley Akins, a former 2009 intern for John Barrow, learned a lot about how Congress operates through her internship. She recommended the internship to students interested in politics and government.

"It provides an insider's view on how Congress truly works that you cannot find in any other way," she said.

As an intern there are many job duties. They work from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. In addition, a few may be assigned to legislative office staffs.

Akins thoroughly enjoyed her internship experience on the Hill.

"I had the opportunity to attend committee meetings and hearings and legislative mark-up sessions, respond to constituent e-mails and phone calls and give tours of the U.S. Capitol to visitors. I have always loved learning about all aspects of government, so working in Congressman Barrow's office has been the highlight of my college career," she said.

Professionalism is expected of students, as they should positively represent the GSU student body.

Attending preparation and follow-up meetings, including evaluating and sharing your experience with others, is required.

Other interns that have participated in the internships within the past year would also highly recommend the program to students.

Jon Simpson interned for Representative Phil Gingrey in 2008 and appreciated all that D.C. and the internship offered him.

"I recommend this internship because it allows a student who has never lived in D.C. to experience the city before making any commitment to move," he said.

He explained that having the internship on his resume is one of the reasons he is competitive when it comes to getting future job opportunities in the field.

To apply for the GLIP, visit <http://www.cviog.uga.edu/glip>.

For the GLIP program, application materials need to be submitted by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26 to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management (Marvin Pittman Building, Suite 2020).

Following the internship a reflection essay must be submitted by April 9 to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Each school decides the amount of course credit that can be earned and the requirements for earning them.

Eagles in D.C. Program interns will also be required to submit a reflection essay about their experience to the office by Sept. 7.

To apply for the Eagles in D.C. internship, submit your completed application to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management by 4 p.m. on Dec. 1.

For more information about the Eagles in D.C. internship, visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/vpsaem/eaglesindc/inthenews.html>.

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New health research lab finds home in Hendricks

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

The Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health will be home to a new Public Health Core Research Lab upon the completion of Hendricks Hall in the fall of next year.

According to Kari Fitzmorris, assistant professor of Environmental Health in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, the lab will be used for research surrounding environmental issues, such as soil and water quality.

"The lab will provide a resource for productive collaborations across the university campus and surrounding community in the areas of water quality, air quality and toxicology," said Fitzmorris. "Specific projects will include the examination of well water for biological contaminants, an important issue in rural communities."

According to Fitzmorris, the labs will be similar to those in the chemistry building's labs.

"The entire lab area comprises two labs for research similar to typical chemistry labs on campus, two teaching labs and then the two BSL-3 research labs," said Fitzmorris. "The BSL-3 suite looks very similar to the biology labs on campus - the only difference is that this lab will have limited access," she said.

The lab is one of about 15 Biological Safety Level three (BSL-3) in the state, according to Fitzmorris, and it will serve as an important factor in increasing both productivity of research and understanding different agents of disease present in the environment.

"A BSL-3 lab would increase research productivity that would help us better understand how various agents move through the environment and impact the health of our communities, open opportunities for greater funding for the college and GSU, provide health-related research opportunities for interested GSU students and support the work of other health professionals in our region," said Fitzmorris.

"We need and want to protect the health of the public and must do all we can through research and community projects to realize this objective," she said.

According to Charles Hardy, founding dean and professor of the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, the lab will not only serve as a research facility to benefit the faculty but will also be able to benefit public health all over the state.

"The research conducted in Public Health Core Laboratory will help protect the health of the public throughout Georgia," said Hardy. "The level of research we will be able to conduct will help us better understand how various agents

move through the environment and impact the health of our communities."

According to Fitzmorris, some of the projects they want to research would include "the examination of municipal wastewater and solids to determine biological contaminant content and inactivation."

"Research proposed will utilize samples brought in from the surrounding community," said Fitzmorris.

Fitzmorris added that the creation of this lab was a crucial part for the development of the public health curriculum at GSU, as well as a vital component for environmental health sciences and epidemiology.

"This facility will provide our students with the research experience needed for adequate training as environmental health scientists and epidemiologists," said Fitzmorris.

"The faculty will also have the opportunity to conduct the research for which they have been trained," she said.

"The faculty members at the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, especially our Environmental Health Sciences faculty, are excited about the opportunity to embark on this level of public health research pertinent to rural and under-served populations in southeast Georgia," said Hardy.

While the lab will be primarily geared towards graduate level research, according to Fitzmorris, undergraduate students may have the opportunity to work in the lab in the future.

"Initially, the students conducting research with faculty in the labs will be graduate students from JPHCOPH. Over time, undergraduate students may work in collaboration with JPHCOPH faculty," said Fitzmorris.

Hardy echoed Fitzmorris' sentiments.

"The laboratory will also significantly increase the quality of research opportunities available to Georgia Southern University graduate students," said Hardy.

"All students will be required to participate in training prior to working in the lab," Fitzmorris said.

According to Hardy, the lab will serve as an influential part of readying students for careers in their field.

"The training our students will receive in this lab as they prepare to embark on careers dedicated to improving the health of our communities will be invaluable," said Hardy.

The lab will bring the faculty high expectations regarding research funding from both federal and state agencies, which, according to Hardy, is due to the "high level of research the laboratory can support."

'The Resurrection' haunted forest returns to GSU next week

By Derek Joyce

Guest writer

Next week, a 20 year Georgia Southern tradition will be resurrected from its four year slumber. Beginning at 8 p.m. every night through Halloween, zombies, clowns and frights unimaginable will be waiting behind every tree, shrub and corner for those who dare to enter the Haunted Forest.

The Haunted Forest will be open from Monday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8-12 p.m.

The Haunted Forest will feature six "Scare Stations" based on horror themes.

The six stations are a Bait and Tackle Shop, inspired by "The Hills Have Eyes," a Campsite inspired by the "Friday the 13th" series, Killer Clown, Zombies and Bloody Wedding areas and a Chop Shop inspired by "Saw."

Those who enter the forest are free to roam as they wish, but going alone or in a group is up to the individual.

Those who don't think they can handle the pure horror hiding in the Haunted Forest can find some relief. There is a "low scare" version that will take place from 7-8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Halloween night.

This timeslot is designed more for the younger patrons or for those who scare easily.

"It'll be kind of intense. The point of it is to scare people and have a good time, but we are going to tone it down in order to accommodate families or people who want to participate but may not want to participate in the whole deal," said Jason Blizzard, graduate assistant for the Center for

Addiction Recovery.

The Haunted Forest was originally created in the early '80s by Professor Blankenbaker of the College of Health.

Blankenbaker had her students work on the Haunted Forest to act as a fundraiser for a scholarship. The event was a huge success, lasting 20 years until Blankenbaker retired in 2004. In its last year, the Haunted Forest raised \$25,000.

However, like all major characters in horror films, the forest couldn't stay dead and buried for long. GSU's Center for Addiction Recovery and the Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County have "Resurrected" the Haunted Forest as a fundraiser for their organizations.

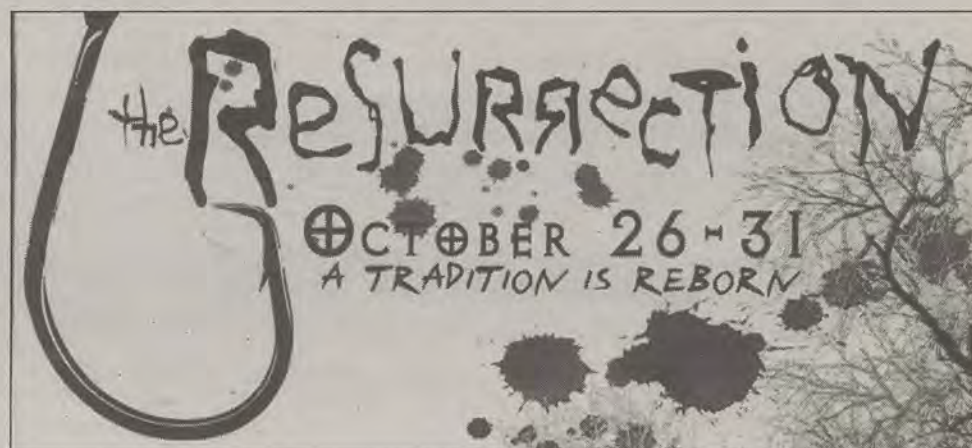
The Center for Addiction Recovery, located in Cone Hall, began operation in August 2008. It helps students to deal with substance abuse problems and addictions, especially with alcohol.

"It is hard to go to college and not party," said Kristen Harper, the Executive Director of the CAR.

"It's an alternative place for the kids to go and get the help they need." Starting last year with three students, the membership has risen to its current 37, making it one of the largest college-based addiction recovery centers in the U.S. CAR provides AA meetings, support groups and community projects to its members.

Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County is a non-profit youth development organization that takes in anyone between the ages of six and 18 as an alternative to child care.

This is mainly to help those who are less fortunate and cannot afford other forms of child



Special photo

"The Resurrection," a haunted forest sponsored by the Boys and Girls club, comes to Georgia Southern.

care, which cost around \$20 a week. However, the Boys and Girls Club is not able to cover its expenses, so the organization needs all the help that they can get.

"Any fundraisers that we do go to offset the cost of what it costs us as opposed to what we charge," said Mike Jones, the Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County.

The attraction is located on Forest Drive & Old Register Road, across from the College of Education and the College of Nursing, on the way to the RAC.



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Film review: 'Law Abiding Citizen' exceeds all expectations

By Martin Rand III

Guest writer

"Law Abiding Citizen" takes place in Philadelphia and centers on Clyde Shelton (Butler), a man who has had his wife and his daughter murdered in their own home.

With him still mourning the death of his family, he then has another enemy to tackle: the justice system.

This leads to Shelton meeting Nick Rice (Foxx), an up and coming attorney who believes that the justice system works and does whatever it takes to win his cases.

Rice lets the man who raped and murdered Shelton's wife and daughter get a very easy sentence compared to what he did.

Shelton then seeks to get revenge for his murdered wife and daughter on the surface of the movie. However, underneath all the killing he does (and he does a lot of it) in the name of his family, he is really out to prove one thing: the faults and the dysfunction of the justice system.

I found this to be a unique twist in the movie and it added a lot of depth to the overall story. Instead of just people dying randomly, every death feels as though it was meant for a higher purpose in Shelton's overall plot against the legal department.

Foxx and Butler are at their performing best, using witty humor and compelling drama scenes to keep the audience tuned in and waiting to see what happens in the next scene.

"Law Abiding Citizen" is not built as an action movie but their performances keep you on the edge of your seat waiting for the next set of events to unfold.

Overall, I can say that this movie is definitely one of my favorites of 2009 and was great to watch.

The movie satisfies everyone from those who love suspense and puzzles, to those who love humor and killing.



Law Abiding Citizen (R)

Our Rating: 4 out of 5 stars

Where to see it:

Carmike Cinemas-Statesboro:

4, 7, & 10 p.m. Today

What you're paying: \$6.50

Matinee & \$8.75 Evening

GSUVO helping fellow soldiers make a transition

By Sharita Wilkinson

Guest writer

As American soldiers return from the war, many veterans find it hard to adjust back into the civilian lifestyle. With the expansion of the G.I. Bill, many soldiers are returning to pursue a higher education.

Georgia Southern University Veterans Organization is a chapter of Students Veterans of America - one of the biggest student veteran organizations nationwide, according to GSUVO President Justin Springer.

A couple of GSU veterans, seeking to improve the transition for their fellow soldiers, established GSUVO about three years ago.

Springer served six years in the army as a combat medic with two years in Iraq. Springer is hoping this year to increase involvement and interest in GSUVO after it dwindled the past two years due to overwhelming circumstances.

"We now have over 30 dues-paying members; we have committees assigned now. We really are

expanding here, we are starting to get people caring about us," Springer said.

Currently working with the assistant dean of students, GSUVO is hoping to achieve their main objective.

"Our ultimate goal for this year is trying to establish a veterans resource center, where a student vet will be able to assist anybody who is a veteran just getting out of the military coming back to school," said Springer.

The resource center will help veterans navigate through the G.I. Bill, Veteran's Affairs and other school-related concerns.

The organization hopes that this will make GSU more appealing to vets as a veteran friendly school, according to Springer. Support and a sense of community will still be their main purpose in providing help to veterans.

"For the Georgia Southern campus there is no organization, there is nothing in place to help facilitate the transition of vets from combat to the classroom," said Springer.

Dr. Robert Hattaway, a professor of biology,

sees the resource center as a vital part of introducing veterans back into the civilian world. ROTC students will also be able to benefit from the experienced veterans.

Anna Gaidis, a Senior Airman of the U.S. Air Force and veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan is currently a member of GSUVO. She joined GSUVO to lend a hand to her fellow vets and to give back to her community.

"I showed up to a meeting and it was awesome because I have only been out of the military for a few months. I did not know one person in this school. I went to one meeting and I was hooked," said Gaidis.

According to Gaidis, it has been great to have an organization that gives a foundation and any subsequent help to veterans when they need it.

"I think that one of the biggest things we can do is really show the community how much veterans want to give back, from all the support we gained from the community," said Gaidis.

Gaidis said GSUVO wants to start their own volunteer opportunities and this year they have

a strong base to do so.

"Our last meeting had a really good turnout. We have some people in the organization who are really just gung-ho, and they're all about getting this off the ground and established so when we are gone in a year or two years, going to be strong," said Gaidis.

This Veteran's Day GSUVO is giving back to the community by volunteering at local nursing home where there are older veterans and their spouses. GSUVO is working on more projects such as fundraising and legislation concerning veterans.

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Koofers.com allows students to share old exams and class notes

By Jacob Wallace

Guest writer

A new website that levels the academic playing field for students has hit Georgia Southern.

Koofers.com is an academic platform that allows students and professors to share common knowledge by uploading study guides, notes and even old exams and sharing them with all registered users.

Koofers.com is a free service offered to all students and professors. All one needs to register is a valid university e-mail.

"[Koofers.com] really helps students prepare for any exam. It lets them see how the professor gives the exam, whether the test is mostly multiple choice or essay," said Michael Rihani, co-founder of Koofers.com.

"It can even help with scheduling classes by letting students know what to expect with each professor."

Besides making old exams and quizzes available, students and professors can upload or create notes and flashcards to be shared with all Koofers.com users.

Students can also share and use materials from other universities in the Koofers.com network. Since its creation two and a half years ago, Koofers.com is available at 65-70 percent of universities and colleges in the United States.

Rihani said that Koofers.com works within the



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Students are able to log onto koofers.com and access old exams and notes that professors can upload. The website abides university honor codes.

honor codes of the universities to which it provides services and is also a member of the Center for Academic Integrity, which was established at Clemson University.

"Koofers.com works closely with the university to make sure the integrity of the university is kept. We inform professors when their materials are posted. We also permanently take down any material that could assist cheating," he said.

Rihani mentioned that most universities' student and faculty handbooks encourage the sharing of common knowledge, such as notes and old assignments, to level the playing field for those students who do not have access to previous exams or other study materials.

This is also the case at GSU. In the Faculty Guide to Adjudicating Academic Dishonesty, it reads:

"Files of past examinations are maintained

by many organizations and are readily available to students. Faculty members are encouraged to prepare new examinations each semester and to consider making copies of past examinations available to all students."

Georj Lewis, dean of students, said that sharing of academic information can be good for students, as long as academic integrity is not lost.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a professor and a student sharing information," said Lewis.

"It's all about learning. That's really what the ultimate goal is, for people to learn and master the material, as long as it's done in an ethical way that doesn't jeopardize academic integrity."

Users of Koofers.com can also record how many exams, quizzes, projects or papers their professor gives, as well as how easy or hard these

assignments are.

The student may also rate their professor on knowledge, communication, enthusiasm, fairness, preparation, availability, and overall. Students are also able to see the average grade for each class taught by a professor.

The web site records all of this information for users to see when considering what classes to take with which professors.

Koofers.com got its unique name from a similar idea used by the Greek Life community at Virginia Tech in the 1940s.

Fraternity and sorority members would save their old tests and notes and, at the end of the term, would store them in a box called a "coffer."

Soon, all the materials in the box became known as "coffers," and they were available to all members of that Greek organization to use.

Special photo

Georgia Southern pumpkin carving next week

By Ryan Babula

Features editor

On Oct. 29, Georgia Southern's annual pumpkin carving is being held at the Russell Union Rotunda from 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment, the event is a fun way for students to creatively express their Eagle pride.

To the left is one of the three templates being used in the event.

Feel free to use this template for your own personal use, or for the event on Thursday. The full pumpkin carving kit can be found on georgiasouthern.edu.

STEP 1: Cut the design out of the newspaper.

STEP 2: Cut out the black sections of the design.

STEP 3: Trace the existing design onto your pumpkin using a non-permanent pen, pencil or marker.

STEP 4: Carve your pumpkin!!



Courtesy of Georgia Southern and Eagle Entertainment

For further information about the event, look for the Tuesday, Oct. 27th edition of The George-Anne!

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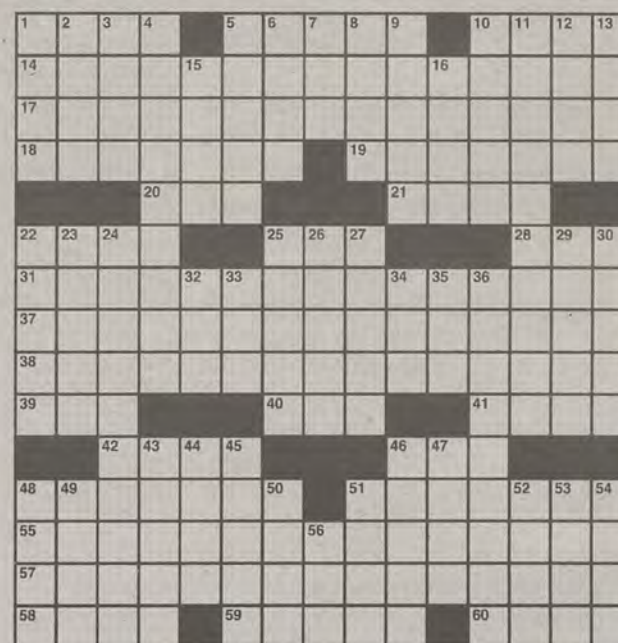
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ACROSS

- 1 Many a Yemeni
5 Rouge
10 Sch. support groups
14 "This can't be true!"
17 25-Across's WWII command
18 Algae on the beach
19 Semaphore user's output
20 "___ Blu Dipinto Di Blu": 1958 hit
21 Implement
22 Nursery bed
25 WWII general who became pres.
28 Devilish tot
31 Scorned notion
37 Oil and vinegar concoction
38 "Back off!"
39 SASE, e.g.
40 Forever and a day, facetiously
41 Not much
42 Spoken
46 Terminal-to-hotel transport
48 Kind of fingerprint or code
51 "Is it worth the risk?"
55 Title guy asked to "play a song for me," in a Byrds hit
57 Cause of many traveling delays
58 Afternoon socials
59 Davis of "Do the Right Thing"
60 Words before ghost or doctor

DOWN

- 1 Tars' affirmatives
2 Licentious sort
3 Certain something
4 High martial arts rank
5 Get ready to pray
6 1950s tennis great Lew
7 Part of a range: Abbr.
8 Inexact nos.
9 Whack anew
10 Beethoven's instrument
11 Nincompoop
12 "The Mammoth Hunters" author
13 Lith. et al., once
15 French for "sword"
16 ___ Park: Queens area near Forest Hills
22 Scold
23 Boca ___
24 Ollie North's '80s "affair"
25 "Divine Comedy" writer
26 Inflicted upon
27 Collapsed company chronicled in the 2005 documentary subtitled "The Smartest Guys in the Room"
29 Club for smart guys and girls
30 Alerted, as a doctor
32 Important
33 "Norma ___"
34 Want-ad abbr.
35 U.S. Army medal



By Bruce Venzke & Stella Daily

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

M	E	N	U	S	C	R	A	M	W	H	I	M
U	P	O	N	A	L	A	N	A	H	E	R	O
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- 36 Martha's Vineyard natives, e.g.
43 Gets as a return
44 Prefix with sphere
45 Book, to Bolivar
46 Express, as an opinion
47 Japanese aborigine
48 Exam for a Wharton Sch. hopeful
49 Port on its own lake
50 No-frills beds
51 Eins plus zwei
52 Gallic girlfriend
53 Interest percentage
54 Pop musician from County Donegal
56 ___ Constitution

The other game vs. App. St.

COLUMN

By Robert Greene
Staff writer

There are two games this Saturday against Appalachian State. One, against their football team, is in Boone at 3:30 p.m. The other, a crucial Southern Conference matchup in volleyball, is here in Statesboro at 2 p.m.

The Eagles are coming off back-to-back road losses, one against Elon on Saturday and the other at UNC Greensboro on Sunday. Both games were 3 sets to 1 losses, but the Eagles fought hard in both contests. Now, Georgia Southern has a four game home stand starting Saturday that will go a long way towards determining if they make the postseason Southern Conference tournament.

Currently, the Eagles are right outside of the tournament, with a 5-3 record in the conference. This ties the Eagles with Elon and Appalachian State, both of which are in the North Division. The Eagles, in the South Division, currently trail the Furman Paladins, which are undefeated in the conference at 8-0, and the College of Charleston, which is 6-2 and lost to the Eagles in Statesboro earlier this season.

To make the conference tournament, GSU must be among the top four teams record wise. Right now, the Eagles are outside looking in, but the upcoming home stand offers an excellent chance to make a final run towards the postseason.

The Eagles have played much better at home than on the road, suffering only one loss in Hanner against the Auburn Tigers on Sept. 12. Playing against Appalachian State will offer the Eagles a chance to make up ground in the Southern Conference, and as an added bonus it hurts the chances of another contending team.

Sunday's game against Western Carolina gives the Eagles a chance to get what appears to be, on paper, an easy in-conference victory. Western Carolina, at 0-8 in the conference and 3-18 overall, should be no trouble for the Eagles. Regardless, a team with nothing to lose can prove to be the hardest to beat, so the Eagles will have to keep their guard up to win.

But up first are the Mountaineers. Appalachian State has beaten Southern Conference power Samford at home and gave the Furman Paladins one of their most competitive matches of the year before dropping the match 3 sets to 2. Last season, the Eagles defeated the Mountaineers 3 sets to 0 in Boone. But don't let that statistic fool you, as the sets were scored 25-22, 29-27, and 25-22.

The Georgia Southern-Appalachian State rivalry has mostly been sparked by clashes on the football field. However, this Saturday offers the chance for the rivalry to spread to the volleyball net. This matchup versus the Mountaineers, like the other one, has major postseason implications.

09' Notable Women's Basketball Games

Bold denotes home games

Thurs., Nov. 19 - @ Duke - 7:00

Tues., Nov. 24 - @ Auburn - 6:00

Nov. 27-28 - Coors Challenge

Sat., Dec. 5 - vs. Elon - 3:00

Fri., Dec. 11 - @ Mercer - 7:00

Sat., Dec. 19 - vs. WCU - 3:00

Mon., Dec. 21 - vs. Kenn. St. - 5:00

Wed., Dec. 30 - vs. FAU - 5:00

Mon., Jan. 4 - vs. UTC - 7:00

Mon., Jan. 11 - vs. Furman - 7:00

Sat., Jan. 16 - @ Wofford - 3:00

Sat., Jan. 23 - @ Elon - 2:00

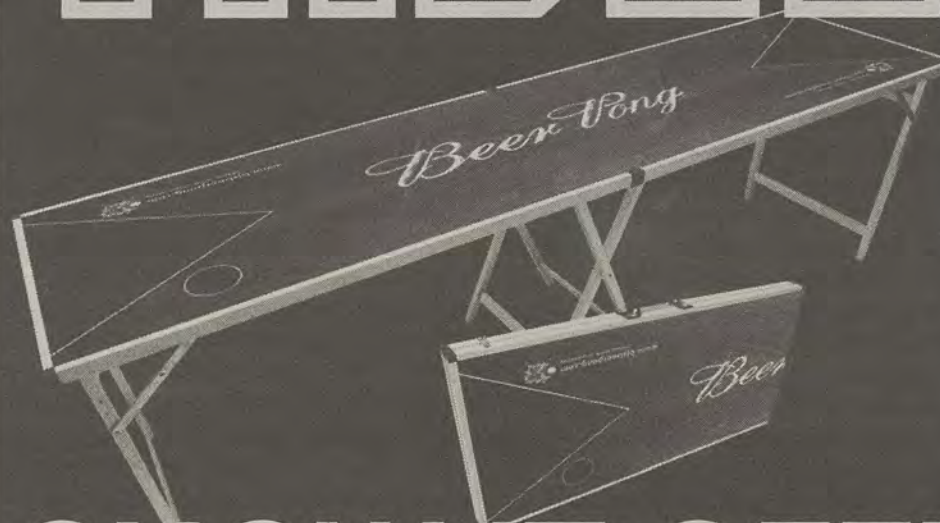
Sat., Feb. 6 - vs. UTC - 3:00

Mon., Feb. 15 - @ Furman - 7:00

Sat., Feb. 20 - vs. Wofford - Noon

Mar. 4-8 - SoCon Tournament

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News from the Nest: GSU golf results from Savannah



GSU News Service

By GSU News Service

Earning his third 'Top-5' finish of the 2009 fall campaign, senior Ryan Zabroske jumped six spots on the individual leaderboard to finish runner-up alongside Furman's Daniel Bowden at the 2009 Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate. Zabroske fired a 69 over the final 18 holes to complete a tournament total 211 at 5-under par at Savannah Quarters Country Club, a par 72, 7,016 yard Greg Norman designed course. For the tournament, the Georgia Southern golf team took fifth place with an aggregated 875 (+11).

"The tournament was a huge success; we had excellent weather and the course was in perfect shape," said head coach Larry Mays. "Savannah Quarters did an excellent job hosting the tournament and we look forward to continuing our partnership with them in the future with this tournament."

East Carolina University captured the tournament title and took individual medalist honors in David Watkins. The Pirates held onto first place carding a final round 288 for a team total 852 (-12). Watkins followed subsequent rounds of 4-under 68s with a final round 69. Watkins

finished the tournament at 11-under 205, a six stroke advantage over runners-up Zabroske and Bowden.

Wofford finished second at 871, while Furman (872) and Old Dominion (873) followed within two strokes to take third and fourth place. GSU rounded out the 'Top-5' at 875.

Following an opening day performance carding the low-round, senior Zabroske posted a 3-under 69 to complete the tournament. He wrapped up the tournament at 5-under par 211 with two sub-par rounds. The second-place finish marks his third 'Top-5' finish of the fall campaign.

"The highlight of the tournament was definitely Ryan's [Zabroske] runner-up finish. He played the last eight holes at 5-under to shoot a 69 today," stated Mays. "He displayed a great performance here to complete a great fall campaign overall."

Redshirt-freshman Florian Sander shot 2-over on the day to take a share of 19th place at 219. Sander bookended a second round 72 with rounds of 73 and 74, respectively. Finishing tied for 27th, junior Joe Monte displayed a consistent performance with three rounds of 74. Monte completed the tournament at 6-over 222.

Standing one stroke behind Monte, senior Spence Fulford carded a final round reminiscent of his second with a 2-over 74. Fulford finished in a tie for 32nd at 223. Completing the Eagles' starting five, Matt Deal posted a final round 78 to finish tied for 66th at 232.

Competing as an individual, junior Coleman Calhoun shot a 68 to complete a three-round total 228 to finish in 56th place.

"We posted some good rounds from Ryan and Florian, but overall, this was not the finish we were looking for to end the tournament," stated Mays as the Eagles concluded their fall schedule with the Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate.

"As a team, we had some strong outings, but we know we have work to do," stated Mays as the Eagles head into the off-season. "We use the fall schedule to guide us into spring competition and we know what needs to be worked on during the off-season to make us a championship-caliber team. We have a very challenging spring schedule and with the commitment of the team and coaching staff, we will come out strong in February."

The Eagles return to the course at the Gator Invitational, Feb. 13-14, 2010.

Senior Ryan Zabroske finished in second place during the 2009 Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate Tournament. The GSU team finished in fifth place while the East Carolina Pirates won the entire event.

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GAMEDAY MAYDAY

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (4-3, 3-1) VS. APP. STATE MOUNTAINEERS (4-2, 3-0)



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Sophomore tailback Zeke Rozier (26) makes the tackle on special teams in last weekend's home game against Chattanooga.

By Thom Cunningham

Sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles passed a huge test this past weekend by successfully defeating the Chattanooga Mocs, 30-20.

The schedule only gets tougher as the Eagles now travel to Boone to face the SoCon favorite, Appalachian State Mountaineers.

In last week's come-from-behind win against Wofford, the Mountaineers had three players earn 'SoCon Player of the Week' honors. Those players were quarterback Armanti Edwards, defensive back Mark LeGree and place kicker Jason Vitaris.

ASU seems to be back on track, after losing its first two games to start the season. Currently, the Mountaineers are on a four game winning streak.

Overall, the Eagles have had more success at home than on the road. Containing Edwards will be the name of the game for the GSU defense, but the Eagles' defense will have to do more in order to solidify a GSU victory.

If the Eagles' offense and special teams play well, capitalizing on big defensive plays and forcing the ASU offense to commit turnovers, it should help solidify a GSU win with no room for a Mountaineer comeback.

Inside the Huddle: App. State Mountaineers

Offense

Armanti Edwards is the obvious playmaker for the Mountaineer offense. Edwards can beat teams with his arm as well as his legs.

Combined both passing and rushing, Edwards has 13 total touchdowns so far this season.

Even more impressive than Edwards capability of scoring and accumulating yards, he has only thrown one interception this season.

Although Edwards is a dangerous rusher, he is not the most dangerous one on the ASU roster. Tailback Devon Moore leads the Mountaineers with 691 yards, averaging 111 per game.

Brian Quick is the leading receiver for the ASU offense, leading the receiving corps in both yards (438) and touchdowns (3).

Defense

The Mountaineers have struggled in consistency on the defensive side of the ball.

ASU has given up a total of 158 points this season. In five out of six games this season, the Mountaineers' defense has given up 20 points or more.

D.J. Smith is a name to watch on the ASU defense. He currently leads the team in tackles with 64 and tackles for a loss. Smith also has one of the two fumble recoveries the Mountaineers have forced this season.

ASU creates more turnovers with their secondary, accumulating a total of six interceptions this season. The Mountaineers are +3 in turnover difference.

Players to watch

Lee Chapple
Armanti Edwards

Adam Urbano
Brent Russell

Darrell Pasco
Darius Eubanks

Around the SoCon

Standings

Team	Overall	SoCon
Elon	(5-1)	(3-0)
App. State	(4-2)	(3-0)
Furman	(4-2)	(3-1)
GSU	(4-3)	(3-1)
UT-C	(4-2)	(2-2)
Samford	(3-4)	(1-3)
WCU	(1-5)	(1-3)
The Citadel	(2-4)	(0-3)
Wofford	(1-5)	(0-3)

SoCon Stars

Appalachian State tailback Devon Moore leads the SoCon in rushing yards and yards per game.

Elon quarterback Scott Riddle has yet to miss a beat this season, leading the SoCon in passing yards (1,799), touchdowns (13) and yards per game (299).

Riddle's favorite target, Terrell Hudgins, leads the SoCon in receptions (65), receiving yards (815) and touchdowns (7).

GSU place kicker Adrian Mora has the highest field goal percentage in the SoCon (85 percent) which includes a career long 50-yard kick earlier in the season.

UTC defensive lineman Josh Beard has made opposing quarterbacks uncomfortable all season, leading the SoCon in sacks with 7.5.

GAME FORECAST



High: 60°

Low: 41°

40% chance of precipitation