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SENIORITIS



Upper classmen work to overcome condition in final weeks

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Jabbawockeez

at Hanner tonight, 7 p.m.



Compiled by staff

The Jabbawockeez, an all-male hip-hop dance group and inaugural winners of MTV's America's Best Dance Crew, will perform at Hanner Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m.

Forte Step Crew, Euphoria Dance Crew, Dyverzion Dance Team, The Swing Cats Society, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority dance team, will open for the Jabbawockeez.

The show will cost Georgia Southern students \$5 for stand seating and \$10 for floor seating. Tickets will be available for purchase at The University Store for part of the day today and again at the door of the event. Faculty, staff and the Statesboro community are also welcome to attend as a part of general admission, which will cost \$15.



Alarm sounds in Centennial Place on Monday night

An equipment fire forced the evacuation of building three of Centennial Place late Monday night. Just before midnight, flames could be seen coming from a portable lift parked within 100 feet of CP. The Statesboro Fire Department extinguished the flames shortly after residents were evacuated, and students re-entered the building around 12:30 a.m.

For the complete story, see page 7.



Charles Minshew/STAFF

Student employees – a week all for you

April 12 through 16
Human Resources plans events on campus for every day of next week

Kelsey SORRELL
staff writer

Georgia Southern's department of human resources presents its annual Student Employment Week from April 12-16. The week

is set to coincide with National Employment Week.

"Student Employment Week consists of various activities in which we show student employees

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From the SGA

The SGA discussed the following items of business at their Wednesday, April 7 meeting:

▲ There are only two more Senate Body meetings: Wednesday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 21, 2010, both at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

▲ President Samantha Young spoke about the shortage of mailboxes in Landrum for student use. There is a proposal from VP of Business and Finance Ron Core and GSU President Brooks Keel to guarantee Landrum mailboxes only to students who live on campus; it would require students who live off-campus to purchase a mailbox for \$20.

▲ Young reminded the Senate that the Statesboro City Council will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 1915 in the Nessmith-Lane Building. The room will only seat 370 people and doors will be closed when the limit is reached.

▲ The Senate did not have quorum and therefore was not able to approve funding for organizations at the meeting. Young told the Senate that "there is still business to be done in every Senate meeting" and "the fact that we don't have quorum tonight is a big disappointment."

▲ SGA and the department of parking and transportation are planning a parking forum.

▲ Resolutions were presented to change the rules of how the Financial Advisory Committee accepts fund requests, what items the FAC will or will not fund for individuals and organizations and how they will handle reimbursements for events.

WEEK

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that we appreciate the work they do on campus and highlight the work they do," said Demetrius Bynes, assistant director of employment services for the department of human resources. "We also allow students to learn of job opportunities that they may or may not know of both on and off campus."

Bynes said that this year's Student Employment Week will be the first year that human resources will host so many events.

In the previous years, the events were smaller, but now the department decided to host an event each day in order to celebrate the entire week.

Every event is free, requires no dress code and is open to any and all students, employed both on and off campus, and those who are unemployed.

The Student Employee of the Year Award will be awarded Monday in the Russell Union Commons at 3 p.m.

Ellen Steel, the assistant director of student affairs for the office of financial aid, said, "They should feel very proud to be nominated because that is an outstanding achievement and a tremendous honor. The departments take this very seriously when nominating student employees for this award."

The winner will receive discount coupons from the University Store, a framed certificate, \$100 and an engraved plaque.

On Friday, in addition to A Day at the RAC, there will also be a door decorating contest and a reverse job shadowing in which supervisors follow their student employees in order

All for you

▲ Student Employee of the Year award

Where: Russell Union Commons

When: Monday @ 3 p.m.

▲ Cover Letter/Resume Writing Workshop

Where: Russell Union 2048

When: Tuesday @ 4:30 p.m.

▲ Student Appreciation Day

Where: Russell Union Rotunda

When: Wednesday from

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; live entertainment, wing-eating contest and free refreshments

▲ Interviewing Skills Workshop

Where: Russell Union 2048

When: Thursday @ 4:30 p.m.

▲ Movie: "Up in the Air"

Where: Sweetheart Circle

When: Thursday @ 8 p.m.

▲ A Day at the RAC

When: Friday

to better appreciate their contribution to the campus.

Bynes said that GSU currently employs roughly 2,000 students - 10 percent of the student body.

"Student Employment Week is a wonderful opportunity for students to come out and participate," he said. "It is a free event to recognize the students and to allow them to network with professionals and to enjoy themselves."

"I know it's a busy time of the semester with finals coming up, but it's a fun week, and we look forward to students taking time out of their busy schedule and joining us for Student Employment Week."

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Not just 'senior'itis

Later in this edition you will find the opinions of some seniors graduating this semester regarding the common phenomenon known as "senioritis." I, however, would like to contend that it is not something that just affects seniors.

Why? I am a junior with senioritis. But as I am not a senior, I cannot technically be afflicted by this "disease." I exhibit the same symptoms, but there is just nothing left that I can be diagnosed with.

Knowing that, it is my belief that it has more to do with one of two things.

Either "senioritis" is something that can affect everyone equally and is simply something that afflicts everyone the closer it gets to summer, or I spend too much time around too many people who are graduating, and their lackadaisical attitudes are, in turn, affecting me.

It's probably the latter; I don't look forward to summer vacation much. It's too hot for my taste, and I get bored easily.

There are lots of people that I know who are about to face the real world, though, so senioritis must be contagious.

Whatever the reason, I'm ready to go, too! I feel I've had a successful college career so far. I'm ready to move on... I

just want the degree to prove it.

I'll even take the bad stuff that seniors worry about as graduation looms ever closer.

After all, I wouldn't want to be judged as being naive and guilty of only seeing the not-so-daunting aspects of being able to officially claim having senioritis.

Let me worry about getting a job in this

economy.

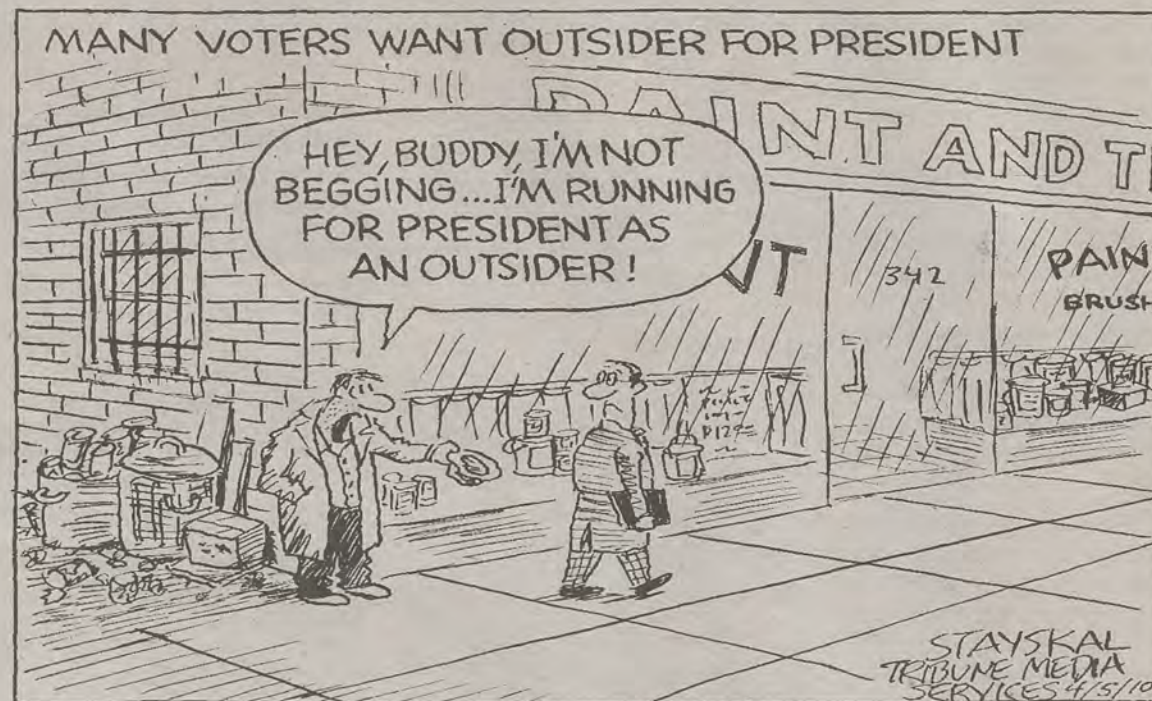
I want to live somewhere that is NOT Georgia in a place that is my own -- sort of -- after deciding whether or not I want to continue my education in grad school.

I want a life outside of what is so far a 13-and-a-half-year commitment to school; I'm ready for it.

"Bring it on world!" I say. "Let me show you what I can do."



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Turnout for SGA election dissapointing

Last week saw the announcement of SGA elections, and as usual, I was disappointed by the voter turnout. Only about 1,400 students - out of a population of 19,000 - bothered to cast a ballot online for their representatives to President Keel and the city of Statesboro.

This has been a recurring problem for years. I'm not sure how far it goes back, but I do recognize that it at least stretches as far back as my freshman year of 2005. That year did not see a contested presidential race, so there was, as expected, low turnout. The next year saw a spirited, contested campaign, and while the number of voters increased, it was nothing compared to that of voting for Homecoming King and Queen.

In the year 2007, an election in which I ran for a seat in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, voting was again pretty low due to the fact that only one person was running for the presidency and the executive board. While CLASS, as usual, was quite competitive, most other colleges saw some positions go unfilled until the next semester due to lack of interest.

And so the story continues until now: with two candidates, as we've had the last two years, interest peaks. But only a little; meanwhile, the university faces numerous problems, all of which affect the students. Without

effective SGA representation, none of those issues, such as budget cuts, city council decisions and other problems facing our campus, will get the proper student response they deserve.

SGA could undergo reform that may alleviate this lack of interest. One could be to change voting procedures. Having it on WINGS is convenient and smart. However, limiting which senators students can vote for based on the college they are a part of is something that should be done. Obviously, it would be difficult to do electronically, or for that matter even



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manually. Nonetheless, making sure students can only vote for senators from their own college changes the dynamic of SGA.

By reforming voting rules, senators would be forced to deeply examine the issues that affect their own college. This would produce more knowledgeable and engaged candidates. Also, it weakens - although doesn't get rid of - the "popularity contest" aspect of SGA elections that is always feared to be present. In such a campaign, it won't be enough to get the right groups and organizations behind you; a candidate for senate will also have to know about the problems facing people in their college, and have solutions for them.

I hope my idea can get people thinking about how to get students involved in SGA. All students must feel a responsibility to stay aware about the goings on of SGA. If we at The George-Anne aren't doing a good job of that, please let us know. Attend an SGA meeting if you have time. Georgia Southern is moving into a new and unpredictable future. We need all students on board to help guide the university in this perilous time.

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Look to a real hero for role model

This Easter saw a report by the New York Times about how Tiger Woods showed up at Augusta to compete for the first time in five months. No, I'm not planning on making this a comparison between Woods and Jesus' resurrection – in fact, somewhat the opposite. I'm writing to lament the attention this has gotten, and more importantly, the fact that we've become so devoted to cults of personality that this story has gotten that attention.

People say that the Tiger Woods' affairs matter because kids look up to him, and it's disappointing to see an idol like that fall. I say this: Why are we letting our kids idolize "celebrities"? Yes, he is a great example of hard work and overcoming racism, and can be an inspiring story, but there are plenty of historical figures who did so with even greater stories and less controversy.

I'm not saying that his actions are excusable, or that people can't find inspiration from those who are

in positions of fame, but I grew up fine without a pantheon of sports idols or movie star inspirations.

The closest things I had were Jim Carrey and Dan Marino, and that was just because they were in a movie that I liked. What inspired me were fictional characters and historical figures, people whose stories had already been told, who – in general – had no surprises to shock you with on the front page of the tabloids. I also looked up to the people in my life – my parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and teachers.

Most importantly, I learned that idolizing people wasn't the way to go. A celebrity can provide an example,



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in my opinion, but shouldn't be the example. We can learn from their stories but shouldn't attempt to re-live them. We need to learn when to stop learning. Television isn't a replacement for good parenting – never has been, and God willing it never will be. We've chosen to, as a society, exalt those humans who seem to have some superficial physical or social virtue, and are shocked when they show themselves to just be human, instead of the true heroes who have gone before and go every day – our parents, our teachers, our soldiers and those who show true virtue.

The point is this: Tiger Woods is a great golfer, and if I want to learn how to play golf I'll watch him. But if I want my future children to have a real inspiration, I'll find a real hero to look up to or, better yet, be one for them. We can do the same – start living the lives we want our kids to live, set the example for them, and stop looking at the likes of Tiger Woods.

Everything I learned at GSU: Freshman year

Note: In my final four weeks as a GSU student, I'm going to look back at how each year has defined my life and has led me to where I am today.

The first thing I noticed was the license plates. There were so many people from different parts of the country, with backgrounds much different than mine. In the parking lot of Johnson Hall, I moved in by myself because my mom had to work. Collecting my things into the orange bins, I realized things were going to be different than in my town of 150 people. At home, everyone knew me. Here, I was just another freshman.

I went to a fraternity party with a friend of mine from high school. Never even having considered Greek Life, I found it interesting, but didn't plan to do anything with it. After a long night of partying, the president at the time convinced me to sign up for Rush; he even filled out my online registration.

In the "interview process" you go through during Rush, I overheard someone with the same interests. We

went to IHOP for a late night snack and hit it off quickly.

While I didn't end up getting the bid that I wanted, I made a friend that would end up sticking by me.

After a failed Greek attempt, I hung out with my friends from high school. It wasn't bad. They were my friends after all, but I wasn't challenged or experiencing growth as an individual. Everything was the same as it had been, just in another place.

Soon after, the fraternity reconsidered and invited me to join. So began the process of becoming Greek, and my life changed forever. I started to see things in a different light, looked at people in different ways, and learned to get along with people that I wouldn't



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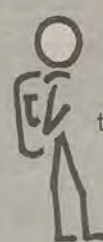
have thought about hanging out with. I participated in community service, leadership activities and considered getting involved in other organizations.

Some of them were great. Others weren't for me. Unlike high school, where you had limited choices, here there was opportunity and diversity. The absolutes in life were no longer as clear, with new ideas and viable alternative lifestyles that I had never experienced.

While Johnson Hall doesn't stand anymore, the principles that surrounded my first impression still stands. In college, you meet a lot of different people, some who accept you for who you are, while others recognize that together, you can become something better.

College becomes like a moving bin; you put things in, you take things out, and sometimes, you don't have help to guide you. Along the way, you discover that being here means more than what you are.

It means where you happen to be going.



Man on the Street

The G-A staff takes to the Pedestrium to get the student, faculty and staff's take on things.

Do you plan to go barefoot for Tom's Day without Shoes?



"No, because I don't think we can learn to sympathize with it by going one day without shoes when they've gone without their whole lives."

Andrew Moore
freshman, hotel/restaurant management



"No, because I feel that it will pose a health threat to me."

Tiffani Stiggers
senior, community health



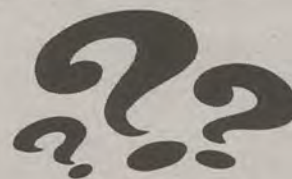
"Probably not, because I guess it's going to rain. But it depends on if I have clean socks or not, because then I'll have to go barefoot anyways."

Matthew Morris
sophomore, theater



"Of course, if I find sometime between my classes, I'll definitely head to the RAC for it."

David Harris
junior, finance



Weekly Poll at GADaily.com

Did you participate in the egg hunt on campus?

- They were all gone by 8 a.m. **44.2%**
- I didn't know there was an egg hunt. **42.3%**
- I found the iPod! **7.7%**
- I found a few eggs but sadly no prize! **5.8%**
- I won a prize! **0.0%**

For next week's poll question, visit GADaily.com.

BRIEFS

Statesboro City Council to hold meeting on campus

On April 20, Georgia Southern gets the opportunity to host a Statesboro city council meeting on campus.

The meeting gives the students a chance to see what happens at these city council meetings and what kind of information the council touches on. It gives insight to what the city is facing at that point of time, though students cannot participate.

All the council members, including city managers and department heads, will be at the meeting. This casual business meeting is open to the students, faculty, staff and Statesboro's community as well.

The meeting will be on Tuesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. at the Nessmith Building.

City council meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. and the third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

Mr. GSU competition to take place Monday

On Monday, in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m., six participants will be taking part in a male pageant showing off their personality and flaunting their looks.

This event is being put on by the Traditions Council.

According to Paige Walters, a member of the Traditions Council and head of this event, this is the sixth annual Mr. GSU competition.

They will begin with an opening number, before moving on to an on-stage question, talent performance, swimsuit portion, and a formal wear portion.

Each of the portions will be counted as different percentages that will take part in the judging.

Walters said that the on-stage question is 20 percent, talent is 30 percent, swimsuit is 25 percent, and formal wear will be 20 percent.

The winner of this pageant will go away with \$500, the crown and the title of king.

Second place walks away with \$150 and the people's choice winner will receive \$50.

A special guest will be attending the show -- Alexa Turpin, the 2010 Miss GSU.

The host is still being determined.

Articles by Nicole Blochinger

Honors Day

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m., Georgia Southern held its annual Honors Day Convocation in the Performing Arts Center.

Exceptional students from all disciplines and areas were recognized for their hard work and good standing.

Article by Tesia Reed

Calendar

April

Today
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■ Student Appreciation and Census Awareness Day

Where: Russell Union Rotunda
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■ "One Day Without Shoes" Barefoot Race

Where: RAC
When: 4-6 p.m.

■ Jabbawockeez

Where: Hanner Fieldhouse
When: 7 p.m.

Friday
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■ Choir Concert

Where: Carter Recital Hall
When: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

■ "The Visit"

Where: PAC
When: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday
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■ ARTsFEST

Where: Sweetheart Circle
When: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

■ Softball vs. Chattanooga

Where: Softball Fields
When: 1-5 p.m.

■ Georgia Library Day

Where: Georgia
When: Today

Sunday
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■ National Library Week

Where: Libraries
When: All week

Monday
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■ Student Employment Week Begins

Where: Various locations
When: All week

■ Stress Management for Busy People

Where: Russell Union, 2084
When: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Tuesday
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■ Yom Hashoah: Holocaust Remembrance Day

Where: Various locations
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■ Judy Hellman: "The World of Mexican Migrants"

Where: Russell Union Ballroom
When: 7 p.m.

Wednesday
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■ Merit Award of Excellence Ceremony

Where: PAC
When: 10-11:30 p.m.

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Portable lift catches fire near Centennial Place

Charles MINSHEW
editor-in-chief

An equipment fire forced the evacuation of building three of Centennial Place late Monday night.

Just before midnight, flames could be seen coming from a portable lift parked within 100 feet of Centennial Place.

According to an incident report from University Police, two students were walking past the portable lift when they saw sparks and then reported the situation to a community leader in Centennial Place.

The police report also stated that, when an officer arrived, he used a fire extinguisher to put out a grass fire near the burning vehicle.

The Statesboro Fire Department was dispatched to the scene to extinguish the equipment fire.

Moments after the officer arrived, fire alarms rang out in the apartment building. Over 100 students were then led a safe distance away from the fire and the building.

The SFD extinguished the flames shortly after residents were evacuated, and students re-entered the building around 12:30 a.m.

Michael Head, assistant director of residential facilities for the department of university housing, said that the Genie S-40 portable hydraulic lift has been valued at \$15,000.

According to Francois Song, director of the department of environmental safety, the SFD estimated that between 15 to 30 gallons of diesel fuel and hydraulic fluid were on the ground and that some fluid had leaked into the drainage ditch that runs along Forest Drive.

Song said that the lift had last been used at 8:30 p.m. to hang up a banner in the complex.

According to the University Police incident report, investigators ruled out arson and determined that a battery malfunction was the cause of the fire.

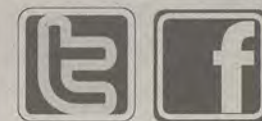
Workers from Allen's Septic Service were at the scene, pumping waste from the area on Tuesday. Song said that the contractors were also removing the soil stained by the oil leak.

Barriers had also been set up to prevent the waste from moving further down the ditch.

Song said, "The inspection this morning revealed no adverse effect on the ecosystem."

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WEEKLY BUZZ

Thursday, April 8th

10:00 a.m. Student Appreciation and US Census Awareness Day, Russell Union Rotunda
ALL DAY "One Day Without Shoes" - TOMS one for one mission
4:00 p.m. "One Day Without Shoes" Barefoot Race, RAC
7:00 p.m. Jabbawockeez Dance Crew, Hanner Field House

Friday, April 9th

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. FREE MOVIE - "Youth in Revolt," Russell Union Theater

Saturday, April 10th

ALL DAY "ArtsFest 2010" - Sweetheart Circle
1:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Chattanooga, Eagle Softball Field
3:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Chattanooga, Eagle Softball Field
7:30 p.m. "The Visit," PAC

Sunday, April 11th

1:00 p.m. GSU Softball vs. Chattanooga, Eagle Softball Field

Monday, April 12th

ALL WEEK - Student Employment Week
7:15 p.m. The John Humma Cinema Arts Series, "The Messenger," Russell Union Theater

Tuesday, April 13th

4:30 p.m. Resume Writing Workshop, Russell Union, Room #2048
11:00 a.m. Yom Hashoah: Holocaust Remembrance Day, throughout campus
6:00 p.m. GSU Baseball vs. Jacksonville, J.I. Clements Stadium
7:00 p.m. GSU Unplugged, Russell Union Starbucks
7:00 p.m. Judy Hellman Lecture: The World of Mexican Migrants, Russell Union Ballroom

Wednesday, April 14th

11:00 a.m. Student Employment Week: Student Appreciation Day, Russell Union Rotunda



Leave your shoes at home instead



Submitted to The George-Anne

Briana PATRICK
guest writer

Today, all over campus, Georgia Southern students will be walking around barefoot to experience a life without shoes first-hand.

"One Day Without Shoes," the cause behind the lack of shoes, was brought to GSU for the first time by Student Alliance for a Green Earth member Alecia Norman.

She's organized a 400-meter race for 4 p.m. today at the RAC fields. Six races will take place, and the winners of the first five races will compete in the sixth race for the grand prize of a pair of TOMS shoes.

All other winners will receive a \$5 discount off their next pair of TOMS Shoes.

"One Day Without Shoes" has been going on for three years internationally with hopes of helping spread the awareness of the impact a simple pair of shoes can bring to a child's life.

TOMS shoes began after Blake Mycoskie visited Argentina and learned that children weren't given education because education required shoes. Mycoskie decided to start a business rather than a charity to help his impact last longer.

He mainly aims to provide a means to

prevent a disease called podoconiosis, a fungus that gets into the pores on the bottom of the feet and eventually destroys the lymphatic system. It is a soil-transmitted disease caused by walking in silica-rich soil.

In many third world countries, walking is the primary mode of transportation, whether it be to get water or to go to school.

Shoes are the most basic solution to these health risks.

Mycoskie emphasizes that his company's goal is to not only give shoes, but to also educate others on the importance of shoes.

Norman said, "The point of this day is to raise awareness and put yourself in someone else's situation."

A press release from TOMS Shoes said, "One Day Without Shoes" participants can pledge their commitment, join and organize events, and connect with likeminded participants online at www.OneDayWithoutShoes.com. The Web site will also provide an outlet for individuals to share their videos, photos, and experiences spending one day without shoes. Every person who RSVPs for an event on www.OneDayWithoutShoes.com will have the option to be entered to win a spot on a TOMS Shoe Drop."

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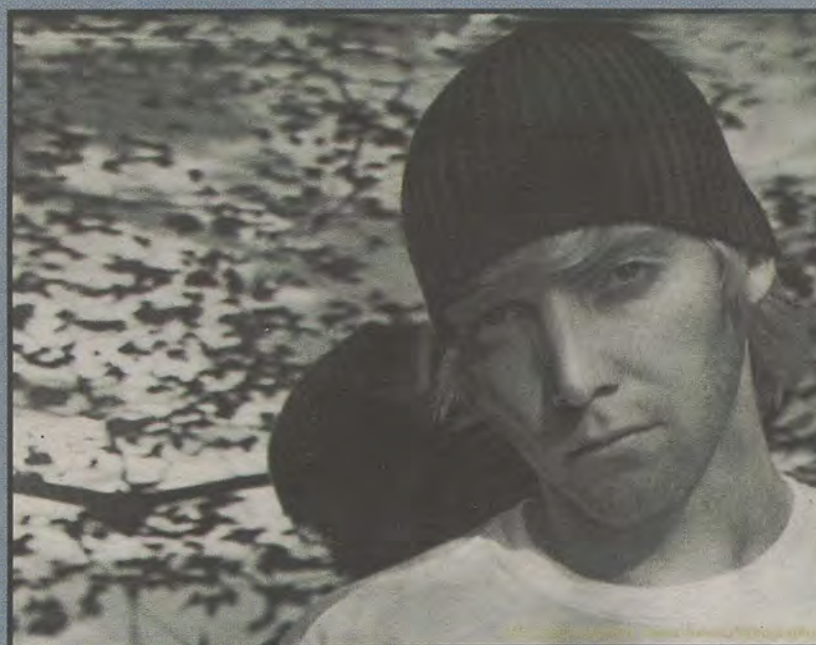
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Get to know SGA's new president

Alton Standifer has now been elected, but what does he want for GSU?

Johanna ISLER
guest writer

Junior Alton Standifer, the newly elected SGA president, said he would love to be the president of Georgia Southern one day.

Standifer had a lot of practice with school involvement when he was in high school, and was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, president of the Future Educators of America, and was student body president.

"When I got to college, I knew I wanted to get involved right away, but I had trouble getting information at first. Doing BUILD my freshman year gave me the motivation to keep going," Standifer said.

Along with SGA, Standifer is also a SOAR leader, a Southern Ambassador, a member of

Kappa Alpha Psi, and a member of CRI.

"Once I got involved with one thing, more leadership opportunities were presented to me," Standifer said.

Standifer has a lot of pride in GSU, and would even like his ultimate career goal to be the president of the university.

"I love our brand, 'a large scale school with a small scale feel.' It makes it easier for me to describe the school and why I love it," Standifer said.

Standifer is from Monticello, Ga., a small town north of Macon, and is a middle grades education major.

"I love that this school is a prestigious institution and is well known regionally and internationally. I love the at-home feel and being able to walk around campus and see so many people that I know, especially coming

from a small town," Standifer said.

In his free time, Standifer enjoys golfing, traveling, spending time with his fraternity brothers and watching basketball.

"When I'm not watching Georgia Southern basketball, my other favorite team is Georgia Tech, because that's where Coach Young came from," Standifer said.

Now that he is the new president of SGA, he is most excited about getting the executive board and the organization as a whole together this summer to prepare for the fall.



Alton Standifer

"I want people to really want to be in SGA and enjoy being in it. I want people to get excited about the work they do for the students. I want to really push the name of SGA and get students more informed through new, exciting and innovative ways," Standifer said.

In the future, Standifer said that he will either go to graduate school to pursue a higher education and student affairs degree or he will instead go to law school and get more into politics.

"I am very interested in politics and I think that the role of education is a very big part of it," Standifer said.

Standifer will most likely apply to UGA or FSU if he decides to go the graduate school route, or apply to Mercer or UGA if he decides to go the law school route.

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Student works toward clean water initiatives

Ally Rakoczy ■ staff writer



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Cindy Ann Kilgo, a senior psychology major from Dublin, Ga. personifies the mantra "think globally, act locally."

With three years of experience as a community leader in University Housing, a graduate of Leadershape and the newest collegiate board member for Global Water, Kilgo has carved a path deep into the leadership landscape of Georgia Southern's student body.

Initially, Kilgo began Students for Clean Drinking Water on GSU's campus, which garnered a good deal of support. With over 200 members on Facebook, the organization allowed Kilgo to delve into her vision for clean drinking water.

Since then, Kilgo has been given an opportunity to work with a national non-profit organization focused on clean water.

Kilgo, now the national collegiate representative for Global Water, a non-profit organization based in Northern California, is putting her leadership experience to good use through her position as a board member.

"I sit on the board, so I'm working with the volunteers to try and find ways to reach out to college students by networking at different types of college events [and] just trying to get people involved," explained Kilgo.

Not only is Kilgo the first

national collegiate representative to sit on the board for Global Water, but she is the only student to do so.

Originally, there was no volunteer position for a college student on the board. However, after speaking with Kilgo, the president of Global Water decided that he needed to create the position for her.

"I got involved with them because right after Leadershape I started emailing people who worked for non-profit clean water organizations," explained Kilgo. "There are a lot," she continued. "I just emailed everyone and waited for them to respond."

According to Kilgo, she simply asked how she could get involved in their initiatives for clean drinking water; most of the organizations simply suggested she donate money. Kilgo, however, wanted to create more of an impact than a simple donation.

When it came to Global Water's president, she was finally given an answer that would allow her more than simply passive participation.

"[Global Water's] president sent me an email and told me he'd love to have a phone conversation with me," stated Kilgo. "I was just trying to explain what I was trying to do. I told him I wanted to do something bigger. I want to try and get involved in something with a global impact."

Thus, the position of national collegiate representative was created in order for the organization to gain a more student-oriented perspective in the clean water initiative.

For Kilgo, being involved on campus and with Global Water has helped her grow into her role as a leader and taught her to look outside of Statesboro and into the global community.

"I would say that it's really made me think globally and given me a better global perspective when it comes to basic necessities like clean drinking water," explained Kilgo.

"Some people can't get it when they want or need it and I realize how blessed I am for everything that I have."

Kilgo's experiences both on and off campus have helped her grow as both a person and a leader and have inspired her to go into a career in student affairs; a field that she will be attending the University of South Carolina for in the fall.

"At first when I first started getting involved on campus, it was just to meet people and try to build leadership skills," said Kilgo. "I just realized that I loved the college atmosphere and I loved the college involvement. It's one of the reasons I want to go into student affairs, because you can grow from your involvement," remarked Kilgo.

Despite Kilgo's proactive attitude

towards involvement on campus, she sometimes faces difficulty juggling it all.

"One of the major challenges I've faced is balancing my time and effectively prioritizing. I know that my sophomore year I definitely struggled with that," said Kilgo.

However, for students struggling to get involved, Kilgo has some simple words of advice.

"Just try and figure out what you think you would be interested in and try it out," said Kilgo. "Just getting involved once, you may meet someone who is involved with something else and you may try that out and you might love it," remarked Kilgo.

"Don't waste those opportunities, because you can gain a lot from them more than you might think you would," she advised.

For Kilgo, at the end of the day, it's all about knowing who you are and utilizing the guidance of mentors in your life.

"I just think that overall, when looking at my student involvement on campus, I know that I wouldn't have been able to do what I've done without the support of the mentors I've had," reflected Kilgo.

"Georgia Southern has been so fortunate to have the support of great faculty and staff members. It's really helped me figure out what I want to do with my life."

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ "Date Night" currently stands at 57% on RottenTomatoes.com. I hope this great talent isn't wasted ala "Baby Mama."

▲ Walt Disney Pictures is already prepping a sequel to "Tron Legacy." What if audiences hate "Legacy"?

▲ "Bones," Fox's hit television series, is hitting its 100th episode this week.

▲ NBC's new dramedy "Parenthood" beat out ABC's "V" and CBS's "The Good Wife" in Tuesday night's ratings. Could this be an upturn in NBC's fortunes?

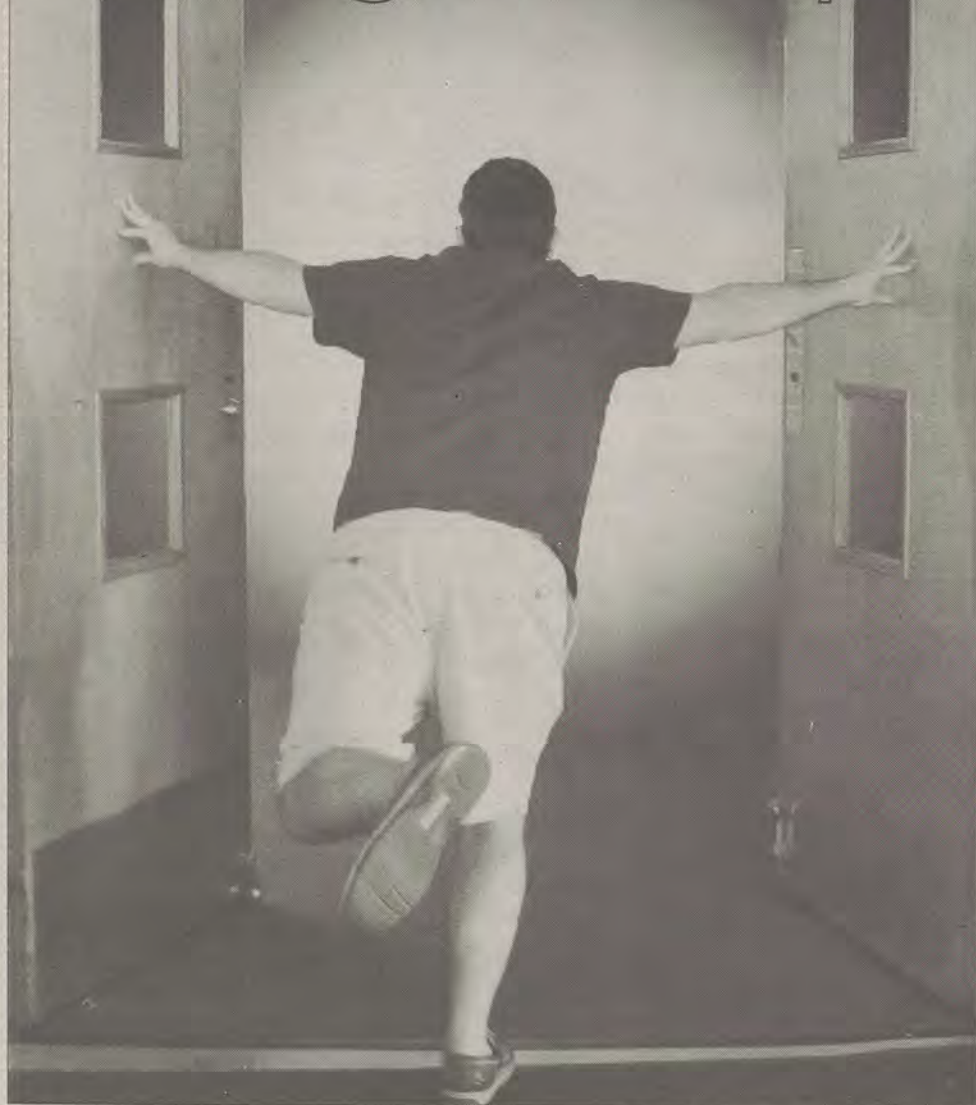
▲ MTV is setting up a behind the scenes special of "American Idiot," Green Day's Broadway musical. I seriously can't wait for this.

▲ Usher beat out Justin Bieber on Billboard's Top 100. Tears of joy are raining down on my keyboard.

Information compiled from TheHollywoodReporter.com, rottentomatoes.com and Variety.com

Senioritis

Itching to escape



Brandilyn Brown/Photo Illustration/STAFF

Alii BRENNER
student media intern

Senioritis is a campus-wide epidemic becoming more widespread as the semester pushes forward. Currently the only known cure for this disease is graduation; however, there are new treatments, such as study breaks, becoming available.

Merriam-Webster's dictionary defines senioritis as "an ebbing of motivation and effort by school seniors as evidenced by tardiness, absences and lower grades."

In layman's terms senioritis is what happens when second semester seniors - sometimes first semester seniors and the occasional junior - get so burnt out on school and become so preoccupied with their impending break from school that they neglect their work.

As well as having a name and a definition for this disease, there are also tell-tale warning signs students can look for. "Increased naps, more frequent happy hours and undeniable urges to procrastinate are all symptoms of senioritis," senior international trade major Maureen McCorvey said.

Besides the physical side effects, there are emotional components to senioritis. "It causes students to become too slack in their work and many end up ruining their GPAs that they have worked hard to earn, especially when they have been accepted to graduate school or law school already," Senior justice studies major Ramona Cook said.

Although each case is different, it appears there was a serious spike in the timeline of when cases of senioritis were reported. "Right after spring break [is when it hit me]," McCorvey said. "All my teachers crammed tests in right before the break so I came back with no pressing assignments."

With so many students on campus stricken with various degrees of severity of senioritis, it has an be impossible for professors not to notice. "I remind them they're adults and it

is not my job to make them come to class. I tell them we still have things to do and that the semester isn't over yet," communication arts professor Susan DeBonis said.

Senioritis, no matter how contagious, is a disease that needs to be kept at bay. If it becomes too advanced, grades, schoolwork and attendance will suffer.

Therefore, students have developed ways to make themselves remain sane for the remainder of the semester. "I try to stay positive because I know that once college is over I will miss being here. I'm just really trying to enjoy these last 30 days," Elizabeth Stevens, a senior journalism major, said.

Other students are willing to take assistance from others. "Make sure your parents keep calling you and remind you to get your life together," senior international trade major, Caleb Alexander said.

It is important to remember that senioritis is only a temporary disease. As difficult as life with senioritis may be, it is a preventable illness.

"As far as advice, I would tell younger students to really pay attention to their schedules and not get behind. It would stink to think you can graduate and then realize you have another class to take," Stevens said.

Professors also have words of wisdom for students looking to complete their college career without succumbing to senioritis.

"Stay focused and know once you finish an assignment start the next one because the assignment will still be there whether you party or not. Don't try excuses because most professors have heard it before," DeBonis said.

Perhaps the most important thing for students to remember is that if they work through the semester and make it across that graduation stage, bigger things await. DeBonis said, "Remember when graduation is over that you'll be entering the job market. There's no such thing as senioritis in the job market. Well, there is, but it's called being fired."

When asked about senioritis, some of Student Media's seniors had some interesting views and coping mechanisms

Ryan Babula
features editor

Senioritis is a tricky beast to tame. For one, it's made me giddy to know that I'll be done with classes in four weeks time. On the other hand, it's kept me from working on various assignments and has left me with a general disdain for any sort of responsibility. Until May 8, I'm just gonna soldier on and fight the urge to quit just yet!

Sarah Goodwin
reflector deputy managing editor

Senioritis has become the bane of my existence. I find myself under a pile of work and absolutely no motivation or desire to do it. Grades seem trivial, teachers overbearing, and as I sit in class day after day I hear the final days of my college experience screaming at me to run out of the classroom and straight for the pool.

Kathy Kennedy
managing editor

Are you seriously asking me questions again? If you really want to know, senioritis is just a part of everyday life that I've had to accept. You can make up the rest if you want. I really don't care. Wait. There it is. Senioritis at work. Genius! Put that in the paper.

Keith Warburg
executive editor

I'm spending a lot of time with my dog to relax. Trying to juggle wedding plans, graduation and a thesis, not to mention trying to finalize plans for grad school have made sleep sparse and relaxation rare. Getting what rest I can and looking forward to the summer are getting me through!

the green corner ● mountaintop removal

The Green Corner will explore the various aspects of this issue, including the effects on families and communities, the economic results and legislative history.

Philip CLEMENTS
reflector editor in chief

Ask any expert to name the biggest threats to America's environment and you'll be sure to hear mountaintop removal in every list.

Along with our dependence on foreign oil, deforestation and poor waste management, mountaintop removal is another practice that is destroying our rich biodiversity and the overall health of the ecosystems that we depend on for our own survival.

Mountaintop removal is exactly what it sounds like. The Environmental Protection Agency defines mountaintop removal in the following terms: "Mountaintop removal/valley fill is a mining practice where the tops of mountains are removed, exposing the seams of coal. Mountaintop removal can involve removing 500 feet or more of the summit to get at buried seams of coal. The earth from the mountaintop is then dumped in the neighboring valleys."

It's basically strip-mining on steroids.

The motivation for this is purely profit. Before, in the olden days, coal miners had to dig into the side of a mountain and mine it out from



Special photo

Mountaintop removal is a destructive type of mining that is destroying local environments.

small channels in the mountain's core.

In order to prevent the top layers from crumbling down on them, they would have to leave pillars of precious coal for support. Now

they can get every ounce of coal by simply removing those top layers that posed such a threat to miners all those years ago.

But it's still not a quick or easy process. It

starts with a mountain that has been found to be rich in coal deposits. In America, most of the coal comes from Appalachia - specifically West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

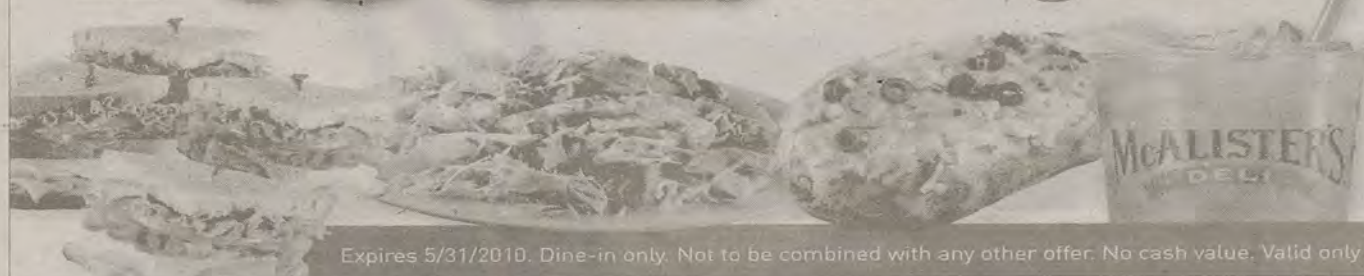
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Coal and debris are then removed by using the dragline excavator, which is a \$100 million piece of machinery that is 22 stories high and could hold 24 compact cars in its bucket. The dragline is able to scrape out all the coal with a small team of specialized workers.

While the waste from the mining - called overburden or spoil - is dumped into nearby valleys where they often cover up streams, the coal goes on to be "cleaned" before it's loaded onto a truck and transported all over the country. The excess water from this process, called coal sludge, is stored in mass quantities.

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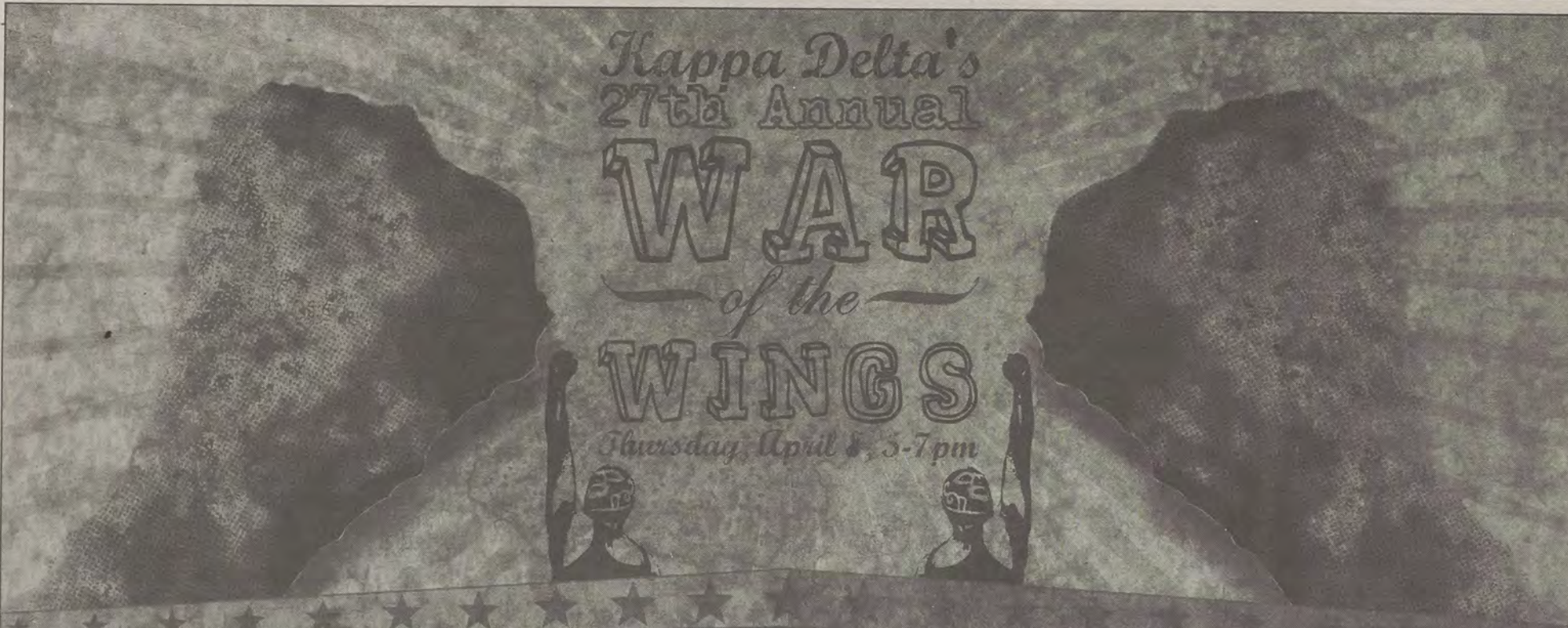
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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball will travel to Elon for a three-game series beginning on Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

▲ GSU softball split a doubleheader with Mercer on Tuesday, April 6. Both teams won their games by the final score of 1-0.

▲ GSU softball will host a three-game series against Chattanooga this weekend. The series begins with a doubleheader on Saturday, April 10 at 1 p.m.

▲ GSU men's tennis will host Furman today at 2:30 p.m.

▲ GSU men's tennis will host UNC Greensboro on Saturday, April 10 at noon.

▲ GSU women's tennis will travel to Samford on Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m.

▲ GSU track & field will compete in the Johnson C. Smith Invitational on Saturday, April 10.

▲ GSU women's tennis will travel to Chattanooga on Sunday, April 11 at 12 p.m.

▲ GSU football has five practices left before the annual Blue-White game on Saturday.

Four more practices to go

The Eagles continue spring practice as they anticipate the annual Blue-White game held at Paulson Stadium on Saturday, April 17

Latrice WILLIAMS
staff writer

The Georgia Southern football team is four practices away from their annual spring game on April 17 at Paulson Stadium.

With the triple option coming back to Statesboro, there have been some players that have switched roles and even some that have left the program.

With a new and improved roster, the team is steadily moving forward and progressing each day.

The return of the option probably came as no surprise to most of the team.

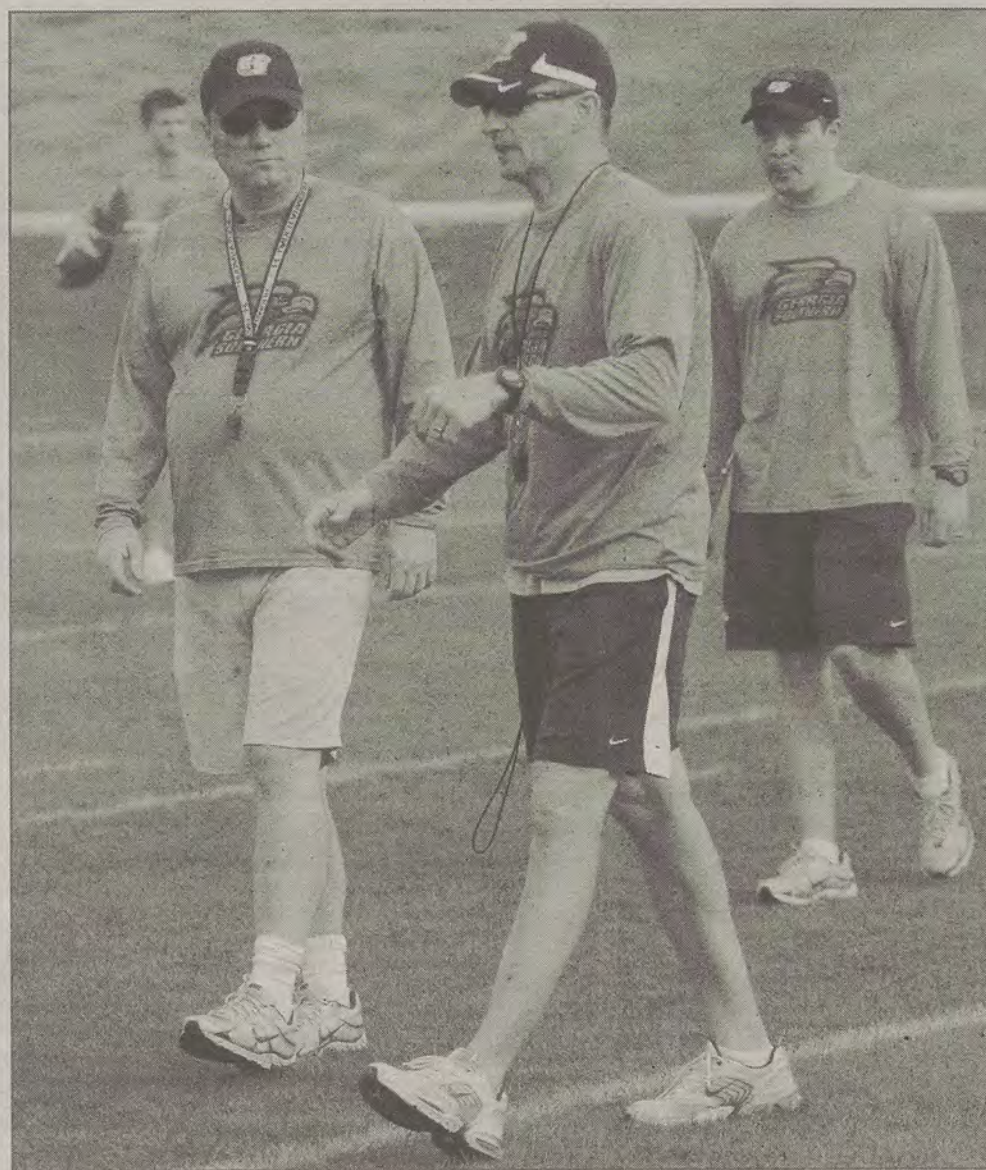
Running back Darreion Robinson admitted that while the option isn't easy to learn, he feels as though the team has adjusted well.

"At first when I learned that it [the triple option] was going to be implemented, I knew it was going to be kinda tough. Once we start having more practices and film study, I'll start to catch on a little more," said Robinson.

While the option is highly regarded as more of a mental game, Robinson set the record straight: brains and toughness go hand-in-hand.

"Football is a physical sport but without the mental toughness you probably ain't going to make it."

Eagle fans have been anxiously awaiting the return of the option and with the spring game just around the corner, fans can look forward to seeing how far along the Eagles have progressed, but Robinson doesn't feel the



Rob Eakins/STAFF

GSU head football coach Jeff Monken walks around Paulson Stadium with fellow coaches during the Eagles scrimmage last weekend.

pressure.

"No its no pressure; the fans are going to be great regardless of what kind of offense we run. We just gotta go out there and have fun. Because of the new offense we put in, I would think more people would come out and support us. Even if it's not a big crowd, we are still going to go out there and have fun," said Robinson.

On the contrary, defensive lineman Brent

Russell is going to play every down like it's his last and is not cutting anyone any slack.

"For me personally, everything is serious. We've been getting after the offense every day. For me, I'm most excited about going to Paulson, seeing the flags flying, getting some fans out there and getting after it," said Russell.

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GSU Sports Schedule

Tuesday, April 6

▲ SOFTBALL

@ Mercer - L (0-1)

@ Mercer - W (1-0)

Monday, April 12

No Events Listed

Wednesday, April 7

No Events Listed

Tuesday, April 13

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

▲ BASEBALL

@ Jacksonville - 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. Furman - 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

No Events Listed

Friday, April 9

▲ BASEBALL

@ Elon - 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

▲ WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ Samford - 11 a.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

Saturday, April 10

▲ BASEBALL

@ Elon - 4 p.m.

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. UNC Greensboro - 12 p.m.

▲ WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ Samford - 11 a.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Spring Practice

▲ TRACK & FIELD

@ Johnson C. Smith Invitational - All Day

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. Chattanooga - 1 p.m.

vs. Chattanooga - 3 p.m.

Friday, April 16

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Samford - 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

▲ BASEBALL

vs. Samford - 6 p.m.

▲ MEN'S TENNIS

vs. Chattanooga - 12 p.m.

▲ FOOTBALL

Blue - White Game - 1 p.m.

▲ TRACK & FIELD

War Eagle Invitational - All Day

▲ SOFTBALL

@ Samford - 1 p.m.

@ Samford - 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 11

▲ SOFTBALL

vs. Chattanooga - 1 p.m.

▲ BASEBALL

@ Elon - 1:30 p.m.

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Left: GSU running back Brandon Nolley (#32) receives the hand off during the Eagles' scrimmage last weekend.

Nolley is entering his senior season after splitting carries last year with running backs Darreion Robinson and Adam Urbano.



Right: Jonathan Bryant (#80) is another player whose roster position has changed this season. Bryant has been moved to running back after playing receiver last season.

The GSU football team has been practicing since last month, preparing themselves for the new triple option offense.

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While the main focus has been on offense, there have been some changes on the defensive side of the ball as well.

Russell described the new defense, which he has adapted well to and favors more than last year's style of play.

"We added a 4-3, which takes one more linebacker off the field and puts another defensive lineman. It's actually better for me because more defensive linemen means more one on one and less double team stuff," said Russell.

Head Coach Jeff Monken addressed who he felt has impressed him the most and reminds us that there is still work to be done.

"We've had several guys that have done some good things. Defensively, Laron Scott's been a little bit hurt the last few days but prior to that he was doing a good job along with Hudson Presume," said Monken. "The defensive linemen that we've been most impressed with have been Brent Russell and Roderick Tinsley, and those two guys have done a real nice job."

[E.J.] Webb has done a nice job and [Derek] Heyden. Tavaris Williams is a good leader, runs around and plays really hard. I've been happy with our defense; they've done a nice job."

Coach Monken also elaborated on the offensive side of the football.

"Offensively, some of the quarterbacks have made some improvements," said Monken. "I think A.J. McCray has been making some strides for us. [Russell] DeMasi has probably been the most consistent in terms of running the offense. [Mitch] Williford has done some good things at wide receiver. There's been some bright spots. I hope there will be some more names that we'll be able to call out. We're a work in progress."

There have been several roster changes since spring practice has begun. The most notable switches are defensive back AJ McCray switching to quarterback and defensive back Darius Eubanks switching to linebacker.

The Eagles have four more scheduled practices that are currently scheduled for today, Saturday, April 10, Tuesday, April 13 and Thursday, April 15 before their annual Blue-White spring game.

The Blue-White game is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 beginning at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

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