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See video coverage of the mock burn that took place yesterday evening, as well as videos from Boro Browse.



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THE **GEORGE-ANNE**

Mock rooms go up in flames

Kelsey SORRELL • news editor

Last year, there were a total of three fires on Georgia Southern's campus that resulted in \$12,000 worth in damage.

Therefore, GSU's housing department decided to partner with the Statesboro Fire Department and demonstrate a Residential Mock Burn for those students living in residence halls.

Yesterday, two fake dorm rooms were built and then set on fire for students to see. One room had a sprinkler system, the other didn't.

The purpose of the event is "for fire safety and prevention for students, so they can see the effects in their dorm rooms," said Jessica Pense, coordinator of residential education.

"The idea [for the mock trial] came from a conference at Mississippi School for Women," said Julie Cantor, resident director of Eagle Village One.

Cantor said that GSU plans to make this a tradition every year.

"We want to be proactive and get the word out at the beginning of the year," she said.

Sophomore exercise science major Tierney Unthank was also surprised at how fast the model dorms caught on fire.

"It went up much faster than I thought," she said.

Unthank plans to practice fire safety in the future after watching the demonstration.

"We really need to listen to the [CLs] about the contraband items that can't go into our rooms," she said. "I don't want my room to catch on fire like that."



A mock residence hall room was set on fire yesterday to demonstrate the importance of fire safety and prevention.

John Jeziorski/STAFF



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Browsing for GSU bachelors online

GSU to offer new online bachelor of general studies degree for students

Eric SMITH
guest writer

Starting in January 2011, Georgia Southern will offer a fully online bachelor's degree in general studies within the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

The degree is capable of being attained fully online.

The classes and concentrations offered will include business, justice studies, sociology and writing.

"We hope for this degree to be helpful to anyone who wants to start or finish their undergraduate degree but finds themselves in a situation where attending classes on campus unrealistic," said Michael Smith, dean of CLASS.

Smith said the program is tailored to people like individuals who work fulltime or

individuals in the military.

He said that this degree program gives a student the ability to complete his or her degree at anytime from anywhere in the world with an internet connection.

Smith estimate that GSU has fielded at least 50 phone calls from people interested in the online degree program in the two weeks since the program was announced.

He said he believes that the positive attention and interest in the program is the result of a perceived increase in the credibility of online programs as major universities have began offering them.

"I think the general population, as well as prospective employers, now sees online degrees as legitimate educational experiences," said Smith.

GSU already offers online degrees in information technology and nursing, as

well as 11 online graduate programs. Some students already incorporate online classes into their regular schedule.

"I chose to take a hybrid online math course because it limits my appearances on campus to two days a week," said Brieone Harfoot, an undeclared freshman.

"I also believe incorporating an online class into my schedule increases my individual responsibility in terms of making sure I manage my time and get my work done," she said.

Hisham EL-Shaffey, a senior chemistry major, said he believes a fully-online major is viable.

"At times I have found that my professor is simply an addendum to the textbook and a resource for questions concerning the material," he said. "In the online class I took, I was still able to contact my course instructor

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consistently."

To graduate with an online degree in general studies, a student will still have to complete 126 credit hours and maintain a minimum institutional GPA of 2.0 and a minimum GPA of 2.0 in each area of study.

Additionally, a minimum of 26 hours of credit in the areas of study and 30 credit hours of degree requirements must be taken through GSU.

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POLICE BEAT

Thursday, August 19, 2010

▲ Officers assisted one motorist, worked three accidents, issued one warning, and 12 parking citations.

▲ A resident of Southern Courtyard reported their bike missing from the bike rack.

▲ Officers responded to the Parking and Transportation Office in reference to a minor dispute over payment of a parking fine.

▲ Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Kennedy Hall. The resident was cooking and set off the alarm. There was no fire.

▲ A resident of Centennial Place reported their bike missing from the bike rack.

Friday, August 20, 2010

▲ Officers issued four traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated two accidents.

▲ Jennifer Nicole Margert, 19, Brampton Avenue, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

▲ Seth Allen Willard, 18, Chandler Road, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, August 21, 2010

▲ Officers issued 10 traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person and responded to one alarm.

▲ Two vehicles were keyed (scratched) at Southern Pines.

▲ Joshua Clay Smith, 24, Sam Tillman Road, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

▲ Andrew Francis Flanagan, 18, Watson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

If you witness a crime, visit <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/silentwitness.htm> and fill out the anonymous Eagle Eye Witness report.

Spring forward, gain 5 minutes

Next semester schedules offer extra 5 minutes between classes

Kelley NORMAN
guest writer

Starting next semester students will have five extra minutes to get to class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, which will also result in different class times.

The University Calendar Committee has changed time between MWF classes from 10 minutes to 15 minutes to match the time frame on Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Jean Bartels, the interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the change addresses student concerns.

“For several years as the campus has grown, more and more students have voiced a concern that 10 minutes between classes is not enough time for students to move from one class to another,” Bartels said.

The extra time would push a 50 minute class 15 minutes forward, ending five minutes into the next hour; that is, an 11-11:50 a.m. class will run from 11:15 a.m.-12:05 p.m. next semester.

“It gives both students and faculty more time to move from one class to another,” Bartels said.

Roxanne Lape, a junior multimedia communications major, said she favors the change.

“It will give us more time to just relax and walk from maybe the [Russell] Union to the IT Building, and you won’t be sweating when you get into class,” she said.

Jamie Mclean, a sophomore political science major, said he does not see the new times as a big deal and also thinks of it as a possible positive.

“It’ll probably actually be better for the bus, so everybody won’t be going at the same time and the buses won’t be as crowded,” he said.

As for the extra five minutes, Mclean said “that’s plenty of time to get to class,” adding that students would have less of an excuse to come to class late.

“There’s no reason you shouldn’t be on time for class if you have 15 minutes,” he said. “It’s a good thing; the teachers will like it and the kids will like it too.”

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Tickets to this semester’s speakers available next week

Submitted to The G-A

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement will welcome political consultants James Carville and Mary Matalin to campus Sept. 22.

The 7 p.m. event at Hanner Fieldhouse is free and open to the public; however, due to limited seating, tickets will be required for admission.

Carville, a Democrat who ran former President Bill Clinton’s campaign in 1992, and Matalin, a Republican who ran former President George H.W. Bush’s re-election campaign that same year, are a married couple whose wildly differing political views have made them sought-after guests on political news programs for nearly two decades.

The pair co-wrote the best-selling book “All’s Fair: Love, War, and Running for President” that chronicled

the 1992 presidential campaign.

Both are known for their steadfast loyalty to their parties and ideals, and for their quick-witted political humor.

Ticket distribution for the event will begin next week. All tickets will be distributed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse Box Office. Students, faculty and staff must present their Eagle ID to receive one ticket. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets will be distributed in the following order:

- ▲ Aug. 30 - Sept. 1:
Student Ticket Distribution
- ▲ Sept. 2 - Sept. 3:
Faculty/Staff Ticket Distribution
- ▲ Sept. 7 - Sept. 8:
Community Ticket Distribution

More information on the event, can be found by visiting the site <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/vpsaem/speakerspotlight/>.

Our View

Remember the basics of safety

Recently, campus safety has become something of an issue for students, faculty and Statesboro residents.

Therefore, students are hearing about safety tips for many occasions.

Last night, housing and the Statesboro Fire Department held a mock burn of a residence hall room for students living on campus. The purpose was to allow them to learn of fire safety and to hopefully prevent fires in the future.

Officials explained how Stratford, a dorm that used to sit in the current place of Eagle Village, burned to the ground in January 1989 after a student lit a candle and fell asleep. She awoke to find that the fire was beyond her control. The fire ultimately led to the building's removal, and now Eagle Village exists today.

This story teaches students that they need to be more aware of their surroundings and take preventive measures toward protecting their own safety. Falling asleep with lit candles may not be the smartest choice, and walking alone on campus can also lead to you being the center of a dangerous situation.

There have been cases of reported rape around the library at night, as well as right outside of a resident's window at Campus Crossing two years ago. Women need to protect themselves by always traveling in at least groups of two — if not more — at night. Pepper spray wouldn't hurt either.

Fires, robberies and sexual assault are not the only known accidents around our campus. Traffic accidents and DUI's appear frequently in police reports, signaling that more people need to stay safe behind the wheel.

Students need to learn not to drink and drive, to abide by all traffic laws — even the ones that you feel are useless — and be defensive on the road.

GSU is doing its part to protect students, but we all need to do our part as well.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Freedom of silence online

As we speak, Julian Assange — the founder of the website WikiLeaks — may face charges for posting classified documents on the website.

The Pentagon has not yet announced it, but it's been hovering over his head since the files were released. The situation of free speech verses personal responsibility is being brought to the forefront of the American cultural mind. This case certainly has its unique nature.

The files in question are, supposedly, related to ongoing operations in Afghanistan, which means someone could have gotten hurt as a result of their publishing.

But it also reminds us of something else, the pervasiveness of the internet in our lives.

We have been told time and time again to be careful about what we put online, and it is a fact that is worth remembering. The images and statements we put online are

hard to erase after publicly published, if not impossible. But this just doesn't apply to the things that feature us.

What we put online can have ramifications beyond us and our futures.

For example, suppose you are at a party and see a game of beer pong and decide to film it and post it online.

What you have done without knowing it is put everyone in that video at risk. Even if you never are featured doing anything illegal yourself, you have exposed your friends, as well as others, to the world through the Web in a way they have no control over. Just like the



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soldiers put at risk due to these files being released, you have put those people at risks they didn't want to handle. Even if they aren't playing the game, people in the video can still be associated with it, which can hurt them and their futures.

This isn't to say that the internet is a great place to inform your friends of the great night you had, though it should remind us that everything we do may have unforeseeable consequences.

It probably seems like I'm preaching needlessly to you, but at the same time, it's a message that can't be said enough.

It's a message that's been repeated, yet people still seem to ignore it. That's because the rules, written and unwritten, keep changing. The bottom line is if you have doubts about it, even if it won't reflect badly on you, just don't post it. Discretion is the better part of valor. Give it some thought.

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WEEKLY BUZZ

Friday, August 27th

11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union, Ballroom

Saturday, August 28th

All Day- Tybee Island Sea Kayaking Day Trip, RAC

4:00 p.m. Eagle Men's Soccer vs. Gardner-Webb Exhibition, Soccer/Track Complex

Sunday, August 29th

All Day- F.A.T.S. Mountain Biking Day Trip, RAC

Monday, August 30th

3:00 p.m. Intro to Climbing Clinic, RAC

5:00 p.m. Student Media Writer and Photographer Recruitment, Williams Center

5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union

5:30 p.m. Extreme Makeover Resume Edition- Workshop, Russell Union

7:15 p.m. "The Orphanage," Russell Union Theater, \$3.00 (Cash Only)

9:00 p.m. Flag Football Official's Clinic I, RAC



Tuesday, August 31st

5:30 p.m. On-Campus Interview 101- Workshop

7:00 p.m. Pool-a-Palooza, RAC

7:00 p.m. Spin and A Movie, RAC

9:00 p.m. Flag Football Official's Clinic II, RAC

Wednesday, September 1st

4:00 p.m. Eagle Men's Soccer vs. USC Upstate, Soccer/Track Complex

5:30 p.m. On-Campus Interview 101- Workshop

9:00 p.m. Flag Football Official's Clinic III, RAC

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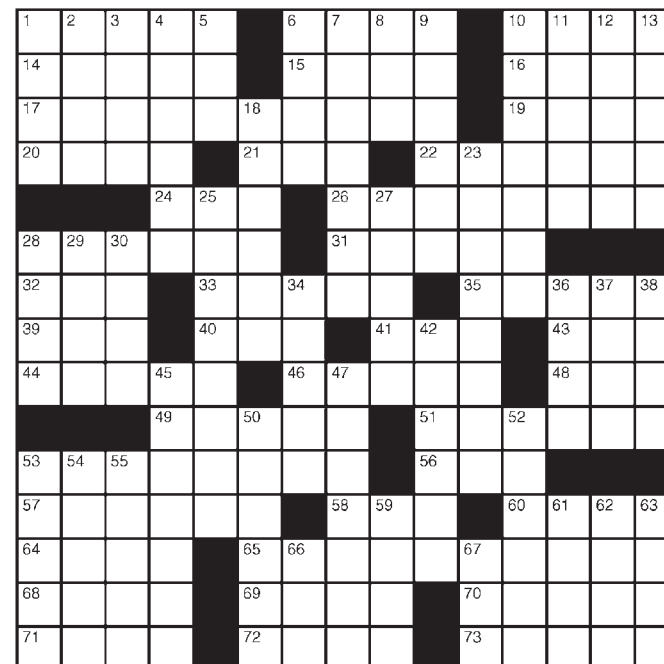
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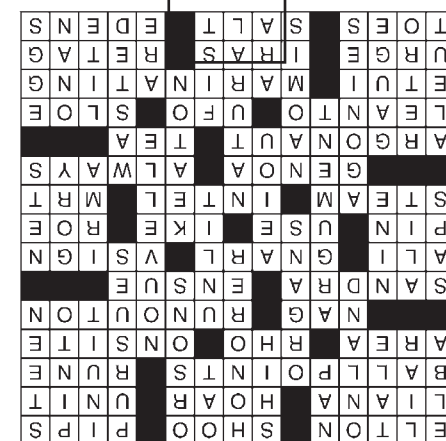
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The 'Greatest Show on Earth' is now here

Vincent GARRETT
guest writer

The Betty Foy Sanders department of art is presenting "The Circus, Greatest Show on Earth," an exhibition of paintings by faculty emeritus Joe Olson.

At Georgia Southern, Olson taught and worked in the art department for 19 years before retiring. This is an exhibit inspired by the circus, and all exhibits are an ode to the three rings.

Olson is known for returning to circus themes for use in his work. He attended his first circus as a boy, and from there he became fascinated with it. He used to draw monkeys in the margins of his mother's cookbook.

"I've seen the best and worse of the circus,"

said Olson. "I have always been interested in everything from the trapeze to the clowns, and I've seen many famous figures in the earlier acts."

After Olson submitted a circus-themed work for a GSU exhibit a year ago, he was asked to return with his own show.

This exhibit will be of fond memories from the childhood Olson wants to bring back to life.

"This exhibit should inspire students of all majors to question the reason why the circus is not such a common occurrence anymore," said Marc Mitchell, the gallery director. "If students view this exhibit critically, they will find that it makes a statement on the reasoning behind the lower attendance whether it is resentment of the treatment of animals or whatever else."

Mitchell said he hopes the exhibit inspires its attendees to look deeper than the paintings. He said he believes that they will receive more from trying to take a deeper meaning from the work than by looking at the surface.

Olson said he hopes to inspire artists of the future to take what they enjoy and get the background to apply it to their work.

In addition to the exhibit, attendees will have an opportunity to question Olson on his inspirations at an "Artist Talk" event on Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 5-7p.m.

At this event the artist will be discussing what inspired his latest collection.

"I enjoyed teaching," he said. "But I love being in my own studio doing less teaching and more painting."



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

REVIEWS

Sailesh the Hypnotist Campus Event



Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

Sailesh the Hypnotist was named the best hypnotist in the world by MTV Europe, and while this certainly isn't Europe, I think he's earned that distinction on this side of the pond as well. I haven't seen many hypnotists and I'm not a believer in hypnotism, but I was entertained.

He was quick to point out that we were seeing his "uncensored" show, and that not very many schools stateside bring him to perform.

It didn't take long for me to see why. Sailesh encouraged those in the audience to participate in his hokey hypnotism procedure, and like a good sport, I did.

While I wasn't hypnotized, I can say that Sailesh was an amazing public speaker with a very dramatic voice. He also had a good stage presence, quickly moving from side to side, always selling his every move with theatrical exaggeration.

The actual hypnosis itself was often raunchy, quite hilarious and never let go of my attention. Sailesh brought some quite entertaining concepts and tricks, getting his volunteers to say and do some very outrageous things.

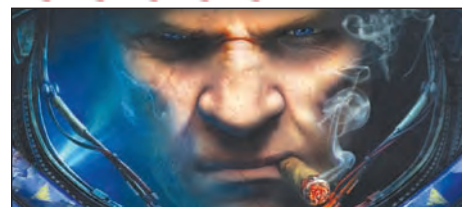
The bit that entertained me most was a sequence in which he set his volunteers to imagining the funniest program on television, to which one girl responded, "White Chicks." Not exactly the Wayans brother's film I would have chosen, but to each his own.

At one point, one sexual bit was carried on for a bit too long and became mildly disturbing, but I suppose that comes with the territory of playing with human minds. I enjoyed myself, and I hope that Eagle Entertainment brings Sailesh back for another show next semester so that others can experience it as well.



Special Photo

Starcraft II: Wings of Liberty PC Game



Special Photo

Timothy HENNESSEY
guest writer

If you derived any enjoyment from playing the first "Star Craft," stop reading this and go buy "Star Craft II" immediately.

For those of you still reading, "Star Craft II" is the latest game released by Blizzard, who brought us "World of Warcraft."

In the single-player campaign you play as Jim Raynor, an outlaw who is trying to stop the leader of the Terran Dominion.

The campaign in Wings of Liberty is better than any I've played in an RTS. The story is deep, the characters are unique, and the overall quality is off the charts.

The multi-player is similar to the original formula, but new units and strategies means relearning a few things. A new match making system makes it easy for new players to find opponents of similar skill, and overall ranking gives it a competitive feel.

Philip Selway's "Familial" New CD



Special Photo

Philip CLEMENTS
reflector editor-in-chief

It's not every day the drummer of an internationally acclaimed band comes out with a good solo album, but "Familial" by Philip Selway of Radiohead is a collection of heartfelt songs that sound like those of a seasoned song-writing veteran.

Most of the songs on "Familial" center on an acoustic arrangement with little elaboration and only a few digital effects scattered throughout the album. The songs are relatively laid back and safe, which gives the album a warm aura that's easy to listen to without compromising musical integrity.

Lisa Germano provides backing vocals on a few tracks while former Soul Coughing member Sebastian Steinberg plays bass with Wilco's Glenn Kotche on drums. Selway's voice is natural and relaxed, proving he's as comfortable with a microphone as he is on drums.

Quick Hits

▲ GSU men's soccer team scored three second-half goals to defeat Lander 4-1 in its second exhibition game yesterday.

▲ GSU track and field welcomed assistant coach Ken Hunt, who has previously worked with Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and Marquette.

▲ GSU volleyball team starts regular season competition this weekend at the War Eagle Invitational, hosted by Auburn.

▲ GSU athletics has two nominees, Tracy Ham and Chester Webb, for the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame.

GSU RUN goes the distance in 8K

Rick SPURGEON
sports editor

The Georgia Southern Running Club is hosting its first annual Fall Back Into Running 8K this Saturday, Aug. 28.

The course weaves through campus from Forest Drive and Centennial to Sweetheart Circle before it ends back at the starting point.

GSU RUN president Steven Mayfield said that he "ran in high school and wanted to get back in shape, but mostly wanted to do competitions again."

The club is trying to do one big race a year, this year it's the Southeast Regional at Clemson. They also are looking to start helping with middle school programs locally.

Practices are 7 p.m. at the RAC Pavilion every

weekday, except for Tuesday when they run with the Statesboro Pacers.

Freshmen Dan Ryan and Douglas Anderson both joined after realizing there was no varsity cross-country team.

"Individually, I'd like to be sub-28 minutes for the 8K. I also want a solid top five finish at the Clemson race, and a good showing at Nationals in Indiana as well," said Anderson.

Registration and packet pick-up for the 8K will begin at 7 a.m. The Kiddie Fun Run 1/4 Mile will be at 7:45 a.m., and the 8K — about five miles — will begin at 8 a.m.

The race is \$10 for GSU students who register at the RAC or on race day with student ID. You can also register online for \$20 at active.com. T-shirts are guaranteed for those who pre-register.



Courtesy of GSU RUN
Members of GSU RUN at the Red Shoes Run in Savannah.

Search for Georgia Southern Running Club on Facebook, or contact either Steven Mayfield at (404) 378-9137 or Isaac Bell at (404) 966-4589.

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