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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Virtual food court comes to the Boro

Ayana MOORE • guest writer

Want good food delivered to your door free of a service fee? There's an app for that.

A Facebook app, to be specific.

This fall, Campus Special, the group responsible for the \$100 bill coupon book used at over 90 campuses across the country, launched a virtual Food Court, a site that allows you to order food for take-out or delivery while you update your Facebook status.

The application is essentially an online food catalogue, featuring local restaurants of Statesboro and listing their full menus, hours of operation, and addresses linked to maps.

Also, the website allows the user to browse by cuisine or menu search for a certain craving, such as fries, to see all available options. Past orders are even saved for convenience.

Georgia Southern senior marketing major Alisha Rand worked with Campus Special over the summer to help launch Food Court in Statesboro and said her internship was one of the best things she has ever done.

"I did everything, from ads sales, to distribution, to logistics, and the art. I didn't know how good I was at sales, and the experience talking to so many different kinds of people made me more confident," said Rand.

Joe Jacobs, cofounder of Campus Special, was very excited about the success of the launch.

"The idea for Food Court came with feed

Statesboro's Food Court

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back for our coupon book," said Jacobs.

He said he really listens to students and that his top priority is saving them money.

"We are essentially paying students to use our site," he said.

Not only is Jacobs responsible for saving student big bucks, but every year he also gives 300 students internships with Campus Special. After attending a training conference in Chicago, interns handle relations with local restaurants on campuses.

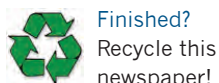
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Round house to the face



Kelysha McCoy-Denis/STAFF

The GSU Mixed Martial Arts Club had its annual MMA exhibition at the Russel Union Rotunda last Wednesday to raise funds for their club. See page 2 for more photos of the exhibition and other events from the past week.



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March for gay rights, MMA fights



Kelsey Decker/STAFF
Georgia Southern students attended Savannah's first Queer Power March. Various Georgia university organizations, including GSU's Gay Straight Alliance participated in the march in downtown Savannah with banners and decorated cars promoting unity and awareness of gay rights.



Kelysha McCoy-Denis/STAFF
MMA club members showed off their skills in an exhibition held at the Rotunda last week. Students had the opportunity to display their own martial arts knowledge or simply blow off some steam between classes on one of the MMA club's pad protected defenders.



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GSU: \$.8 billion business

Eagle's economic impact, positive growth for local economy

Kelley NORMAN
guest writer

Georgia Southern's impact on the region of southeast Georgia totaled \$795.3 million during the 2010 fiscal year, an impact that spans nine counties.

GSU president Brooks Keel said the economic impact was a positive growth for the local economy and businesses in the region.

"We are proud that even during these very difficult economic times, [GSU] can have such a positive financial impact on our community," Keel said. "This is the fourth year in a row that the university has contributed more than \$700 million to the local economy totaling nearly \$3 billion in just four years.

"The growth of the university has led to continued growth in the region and it translates into a positive bottom line for businesses throughout the region," he said.

The survey was prepared by the Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development and calculates the economic impact of the university's operations.

Edward Sibbald, the interim director of BBRED, said the report is conducted each year to reflect GSU's economic contribution to the local economy.

"We capture what is the value of [GSU] for the region," he said.

The region, in addition to Bulloch County, includes Chatham,

Effingham, Bryan, Candler, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins and Screven counties.

"A lot of people that work in [GSU] or do work related to [GSU] live in different counties; they don't just live in Bulloch County," Sibbald said.

The survey also highlights GSU's economic impact on the creation of jobs, totaling 9,206; this as a result of what economists call the multiplier effect.

"If you go out and have dinner at the Millhouse [Steakhouse], you spend \$25 with a couple of friends for dinner, the money you pay for dinner supports a job," Sibbald said. "They in turn take that money and spend it on something else."

Sibbald said the survey is a conservative estimate as it excludes some of the economic activity that takes place at GSU.

"There's a greater economic impact than we're giving credit for," he said.

The economic impact excluded athletic events, the SOAR program, participants in conferences and research dollars the university receives.

"We don't have a means of capturing that sort of data," Sibbald said.

Not excluded from the report, however, is the positive impact of students on the economy.

"What we always try to impress upon people is how vitally important students are to the local economy," he

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Brooks Keel
president of GSU

said.

J.J. Crawford, the operations manager of Gray's College Bookstore, confirmed the calculations of the report and said 90-95 percent of the store's income comes from students.

"We did see a small increase in our store over last year," he said.

Crystal Upshaw, the manager at Arby's, said about 65 percent of the revenue she receives also comes from students.

"When checks [financial aid refunds] come in, we get that increase and then it starts to drop off during the summer time," she said.

Ian Grover, the manager of Gamesboro, said students generate 75 percent of their revenue.

Grover said, "You can definitely tell when students are here and when they aren't."

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Our View

Philosophy of humans vs. zombies

It's back again. The epic battles between college students with the bandanas. Humans versus zombies, a tale that has been reenacted over and over throughout literature and cinema. This game is not just about the acting out of some sci-fi fantasy that is shared amongst comic loving geeks. It's about just having fun.

All the so-called "cool people" look at it and just say it's stupid and just simply childish. But is it really? Are we really to believe that running around, playing with a team, and trying to win against an opponent, regardless of the team, is not the simplest form of fun?

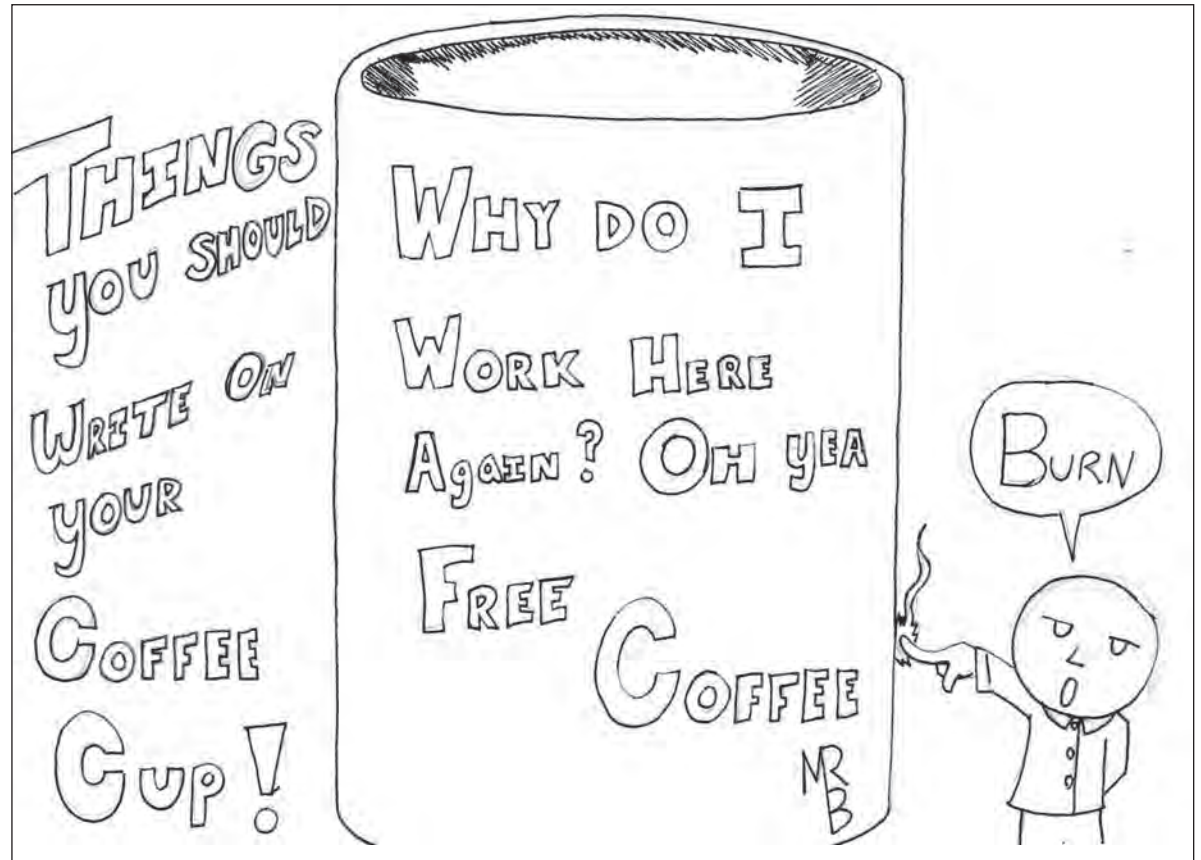
If you are stressed after a long day of exams, then the best stress reliever is to go outside with the zombie-killing Nerf gun and shoot some zombies! Take out that pent-up anger or frustration on the living dead, but don't get caught.

The game can help you learn basic tactics in life such as tracking, hunting and killing a faux zombie. Just think how skilled you could be when the apocalypse comes or you could think about it as some daily exercise.

Yeah, the game might not be as exciting as spending your Thursday afternoons drunk dancing, diligently studying, spending time with your significant other or hanging out with your usual group of friends, but there are several students who give themselves over to the simple joys of just running and playing a more complex version of the old school tag.

So the next time that you are judging the people who add a simple bandana to their daily wardrobe to participate in a game, remind yourself that they are the ones actually getting the full college experience.

To those out there playing or organizing this game, keep it up, recruit more and share the fun. Remember, even though college is the last frontier before entering into the adult world with responsibilities and commitments, you might not get that chance to be a kid again. Play on!



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Christmas trees love the summer, right?

I recently read a US News report that the list of candidates who might run for the GOP Presidential nomination is now at 17 total candidates. I'm glad that so many individuals are choosing to set foot into the presidential arena and will allow voters to have a plethora of choices.

I can't help but feel that it's premature. After all, this November's elections haven't even rolled around yet, so we have no idea what state the country will be in when these candidates are running. Half of them may drop out upon seeing the exact make-up of the House and Senate. After the election, others may step up due to very successful election bids to their respective offices.

The sad thing is, the trend isn't limited to just politics. While I'm all for planning ahead (it's the getting-it-done ahead of schedule I have trouble with), I have noticed that everything seems to come earlier

and earlier every year.

Already some candies are being marketed for Halloween, and some conversations I've had have discussed seeing "pre-Thanksgiving sales" this early in the year.

It used to be that Thanksgiving was the official start of the Christmas season with the following Black Friday representing the Shopping Season kick-off. It's gotten to the point that I can't enjoy Christmas carols without having to think about Easter or Valentines already. Whatever happened to waiting?

It feels as if society have become



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obsessed with instant gratification and getting ahead of everyone else. While I know it has its place, we don't need to remove holidays celebrations and adverts from their rightful times and seasons.

There is a major holiday in every month except August; there are plenty of opportunities for stores to offer sales, and for our seasonal decorations to be thematic to the time. And yet it seems like we can't get enough of the "big" days, which admittedly are concentrated in the winter months, and are stretching them for all they're worth.

Why can't we devote the time between April Fools and the first Sunday in May to a month of Mother's Day celebrations? And remember, the more we stretch something, the more likely it is to break.

So take it slow. Time will catch up with us and bring the holidays before you know it. We don't need to rush the seasons.

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Phone plus driving equals nothing good

Let me guess, most of you reading this probably text and drive. Some of you might neglect putting your seat belt on when you take a short drive to the store. Maybe a few of you have hit the median a few times when you looked down at your radio.

That's cool. Seems pretty harmless right?

Let me set up the scene for you. I had just left my house on Labor Day, making my way back to campus with a passenger seat full of my grandmother's wonderful home cooking.

I was thinking about all the homework that I had put off until that night and how much I was dreading doing it. My phone was buzzing relentlessly because the battery was low, even though I had it plugged into the car charger.

It all happened pretty much in the span of 30 seconds. I reached down and changed the ports to my charger. My eyes might have been of the road for two seconds.

When I looked up, I was heading strait for the ditch.

Of course, I panicked and jerked the wheel.

Now, I drove 1998 Chevy Blazer, S-10 style and four-door. For those of you who don't understand, that's a pretty big SUV, thus very top heavy. My back-end fish-tailed around, so I turned the wheel back the other way.

Never, ever do this if your vehicle goes into a spin.

So the vehicle flipped three times into the ditch across the road. All I remember is glass and food flying everywhere, the ceiling coming in on me and screaming.

It was the most terrifying thing I've ever been through. When it finally came to a stop, all I could do was cry and shake.

My engine was still running, and the air conditioner was still blowing cool air. I turned it off



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and kicked open my door, scared that it would catch on fire and I would burn up.

I crawled back up to the road and sat and cried and stared at my trashed vehicle.

It gave one last resounding pop before it went silent forever.

Readers, I press to you, please be careful when you drive. I was like you, too. I would text when I drove, I've crossed that white line into the grass. I wouldn't wear my seat belt when I drove to Wal-Mart. I had never actually been in a wreck before, and I pretty much ignored the warnings about texting and driving.

But I'm not like you anymore, and it was a simple mistake. Now I have to pay a towing fee and the ambulance for driving me to the hospital, along with my medical bill, because my insurance won't pay for it since the accident was my fault.

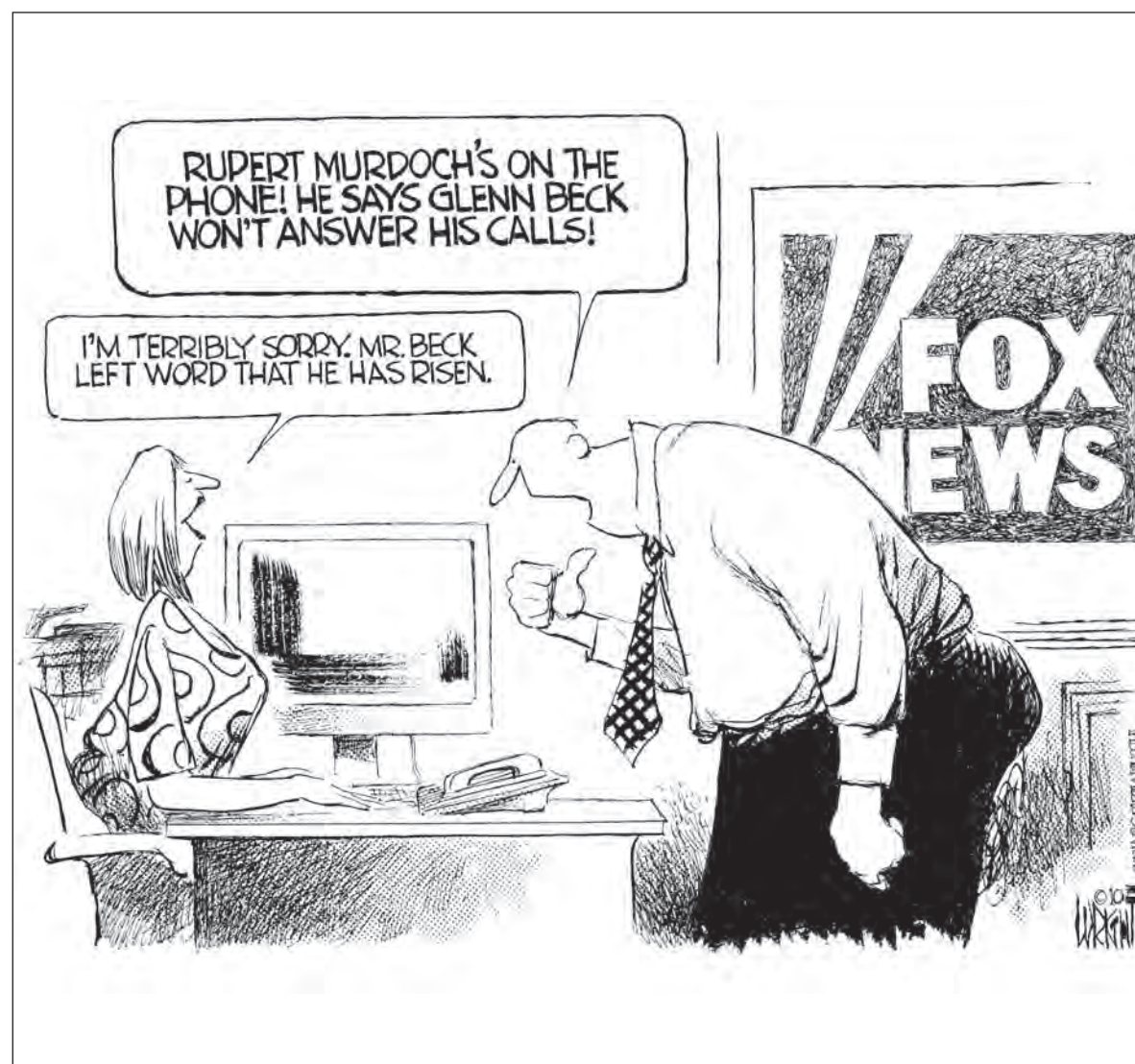
I may not have been texting, but think about it: I just looked down to plug in my car charger.

How long does it take you to type out a text? How long do you look down at your radio to change channels? Just looking in your rear-view mirror is long enough for disaster to strike.

Because there is no time to think when it happens. You can only react. When the police pulled up afterwards, the officers looked at my Blazer and told me that I should be dead.

Instead, I walked away with a couple of scratches and bruises.

Please, readers, I beg of you. Learn from me. Buckle up. Pick your radio station and leave it there. Turn off your phone and pay attention to the road!



Football, and forgetting academia

This weekend was an odd one for me -- I spent it watching football. I haven't watched a football game, let alone in its entirety, in several years because frankly, I don't like football.

I decided though, that since I was conveniently away from home and everyone was already watching one of the various football games on TV Saturday, I would at least watch the game that would let me support my school.

But as I surfed through all the channels -- I swear, every football team known to man had a televised game that day -- I realized something. I was spending my Sept. 11 watching football, and I was reminded of it every commercial break with an armed forces commercial.

I am still confused to this day,



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though, because I don't understand why the majority of the country spent the day watching football. The days leading up to Sept. 11 were spent remembering the day more than the actual day, it seemed.

If it's any indication, my Facebook feed was full of status complaining about so-and-so's team's loss, and everyone knows Facebook provides an accurate sampling of opinion.

The point is, while I understand that pain lessens with time, it seems

unfair to use that day only when it's convenient. Sept. 11 is still used to sway opinions in politics because it and the war are still hot-button issues, yet there was so much more about football.

I really take issue with the amount of emphasis our culture places on sports. They're overvalued. People wonder why other countries are passing us academically and in technology -- it's because we're so collectively caught up in idolizing athletes instead of people who contribute more than entertainment to society.

Our priorities should be reevaluated. There were more important things that could have happened this past Saturday than football; it's one date that actually brought our country together instead of dividing it further.

POLICE BEAT

Friday, September 3, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated four accidents.

Saturday, September 4, 2010

▲ Officers issued six traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted four sick persons and investigated one accident.

▲ Antoine Jamal Mason, 21, Jefferson Village Drive, Covington, was charged with wanted person.

▲ Conner Murphy Ward, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

▲ Nicholas David Rojas, 21, Olympic Boulevard, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

▲ Jameson Chase Brannen, 18, Roundtree St., Metter, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

▲ Michael Allen Loftis, 20, The Pointe At Southern. was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Sunday, September 5, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted four motorists, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

▲ A wallet and a cell phone was taken from Watson Hall.

▲ A laptop computer and a charger was taken from Southern Pines.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Centennial Place.

▲ Andre O. Gaynor, 18, Redan Circle, Stone Mountain, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and headlight requirements.

▲ Kyle Mitchell Johnson, 18, Sweetwater Ct., Catula, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

▲ Daniel Crupper McGovern, 24, Coaches Way, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and headlight requirements.

▲ Alonzo Lovelle Hedgspeth, 18, Chandler Road, was charged with DUI and reckless driving.

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

Police, 2; thieves, runners, 0

Kelsey DECKER
editor in chief

University Police arrested two males Thursday morning following a report of two cellphone thefts, and a warrant went out Friday for the arrest of a third.

One of the men, Travis Morgan, who is not a GSU student, was arrested on charges unrelated to the thefts.

According to UP Capt. Terry Briley, police received a call around 8:15 a.m. Four female students had been studying in the library all night before two phones were stolen.

The officers were able to use surveillance footage from the library security cameras to get “fairly good descriptions of the two people involved,” Briley said.

Police decided to text the stolen phone. They got a response from one of the thieves, and sent texts back and forth with him in an attempt to

convince him to give the phone back.

In undercover attire, Briley, Gracen, Sgt. Chris McBride and Officer Craig Wildi set up a perimeter to wait for the person to bring the phone back.

“One person caught our eye initially,” Briley said. “The guy comes into the library, sits down at the computer with no books or anything, pretends like he was doing something and then got up and left. So we followed him.”

The suspect -- Morgan -- was about to get in his car when an officer approached him; the suspect then decided to flee in his car. A short car chase ensued before he was stopped and arrested. He was charged with fleeing and eluding.

About five minutes after that arrest, police received another text from the person who stole the phone -- Kernard Blount-- saying he was getting ready to hand off the phone.

“He walked up, just as suspicious



Photos courtesy of Statesboro and University Police
Kernard Blount (left) was arrested Thursday on accounts of theft by taking and obstruction of an officer. Travis Morgan (right) was also arrested Thursday, charged with fleeing and attempting to elude and improper backing.

as could be, and he hands [the girl] the phone real fast and then just starts to take off to run, when one of our officers grabbed him and there was a bit of a scuffle,” Briley said. “[The officer] loses him, and the chase is on. We’re all chasing this guy, and he gets from in front of Deal all the way to the Hanner parking lot

where Clay Gracen and an unknown Georgia Southern football player stopped him.”

Blount, not a GSU student, was arrested. The other suspect, his brother Kern Blount, has not yet been found, and the second phone has not yet been recovered. The charges are theft by taking and obstruction.

UP: Register, lock down bikes

Kathy-Lee CASSIE
guest writer

With bicycles being stolen recently on campus, students and faculty are advised to take precautions to protect their bicycles from theft.

Capt. Terry Briley of University Police said that one way to protect a bike is to purchase a U-lock, which is fairly cheap and sold at the University Bookstore for around \$22.

“Use the ‘U,’” said Briley. “Purchase a U-lock. We can say that we have never had a theft with a U-lock to this point.”

If used correctly, this is a major tip to keep bikes safe on the racks. The tighter the lock, the harder it is for a thief to attack the lock.

Even though the U-lock is a good way to keep a bike safe, not all students use this lock.

Freshman athletic training major Bradley Taylor said he uses a Bell

Kevlar cable lock but might get a U-lock.

“I’ve had my bike all the time I’ve been here, and I use a Bell Kevlar. I do not have the U-lock, but after I saw that everyone has one and they are a lot harder to break out of, I might get one,” he said.

Students with these locks have a chance to get a free Chick-fil-A coupon if they are seen using it by a campus police officer.

Briley said that bikes should also be registered through the GSU Public Safety website.

When a bike is registered on the website, a sticker is placed on the owner’s bike, which proved to be an easy way to track them. When a bike is registered, it stays in the system for four years.

Briley said that in one instance, they have used their tracking methods on a bike and had enough information that helped them to

Bicycle Theft Prevention Tips from University Police

- ▲ Always lock your bike using a U-lock.
- ▲ Position your bike frame to fill up as much of the open space within the U-portion as possible.
- ▲ Register your bike on the GSU Public Safety Website under Bicycle Registration.
- ▲ Lock to a fixed bike rack.
- ▲ Immediately report any discrepancies about your bike.
- ▲ Always secure your components and accessories, especially quick-release components, with a secondary U-lock lock.
- ▲ Lock in a visible location.
- ▲ Do not position your lock close to the ground.
- ▲ Do not lock your bike in the same location all the time.
- ▲ For the greatest theft deterrence, use two U-locks.
- ▲ Always check your lock before leaving your bike to be sure you have secured it properly.

track a bike in Virginia.

Bike racks should also be utilized when parking on campus. “There are over 250 bike racks here on campus and are available everywhere you go,” said Briley.

“Bike safety is a big deal for us. We’ve seen a dramatic decrease due to us as well as student efforts,” he said. “We encourage people to make the effort to take these precautions on their end.”

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Unity Fest

This year Unity Fest will take place at the RAC Pavilion and RAC Bandshell on Thursday Sept. 16 from 6-9 p.m. This FREE event will feature free food, student showcases, live music, giveaways and much more! Come out and celebrate the diversity and similarities we have as a GSU community.

Mini Golf Night at Hackers

Bring your Student ID to Hackers for the First Mini Golf Night of the year. Enjoy a discounted rate from 9:30 to midnight Thursday night! Hackers Golf Park is located at 2802 Old Register Rd.

Ultimate Frisbee in Action



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Campfire Cooking Clinic

The Campfire Cooking Clinic will take place on Wednesday Sept. 25 from 3-5 p.m. and will teach the basics of cooking in a wilderness setting. Basic cooking practices as well as safety and proper waste disposal will also be taught for a complete backcountry experience. Come prepared to get a little dirty and bring your appetite!!! Swing by the Southern Adventures Center to sign up. The clinic is Free for Participants.

Weekly Reminders

- Swim Lessons, Lifeguard Class and Intramural Football begin this week (9/13)
- This Weekend's Southern Adventure Trip will be a Whitewater Rafting trip on the Ocoee River in Tennessee.
- CRI has a new blog! Be sure to check out <https://gasoutherncri.wordpress.com> for the inside scoop on events and activities.

Correction: Last week, Watch Ya Bambinos defeated Go Balls Deep in the dodgeball championships, not Repeat.

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"Because students know what their peers want, they are able to persuade the restaurants to participate. The program gives students business skills they can't learn in the classroom, and 100 percent of our interns now have full-time jobs," said Jacobs.

Both Rand and Jacobs said they encourage any student interested in a similar position to apply on their website.

Recruiting is mostly January through March.

In the Statesboro area, the Food Court currently has 17 businesses: Buffalo's Southwest Cafe, Holiday's Greek and Italian, El Sombrero, Gnat's Landing, Heavenly Ham, Little Caesars, Ocean Gallery Seafood, RJ's Seafood and Steak, Southern Billard's and Burgers, Sugar Magnolia Bakery, Vandy's BBQ, Emma's Restaurant & Lounge, Fordham's Farm House, Mangiamo, Mr. Omelette, The Grill, and Walker Pharmacy.

The word of the Food Court is slowly spreading across campus among students.

Freshman biology major Jade Boykin and freshman graphic design major Mary Beth

Knight said they are eager to try the free service.

"It's always such a hassle trying to call places and being put on hold to get food. This looks more reasonable for our busy college schedules," said Boykin.

Knight said, "Food Court is definitely something I can see myself using. I'm an impatient person and I hate waiting for my food to come at restaurants. The option to pre-order food makes it the perfect website for me."

However, the application is not for everyone.

Freshman Austin Younker said, "I might use it to find out if something is open or not, but besides that probably not."

"The program gives students business skills they can't learn in the classroom, and 100 percent of our interns now have full-time jobs."

Joe Jacobs
cofounder of Campus Special

Calling the undeclared

FYE aids questioning students on major choices

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

First Year Experience at Georgia Southern will be hosting a major's fair this Thursday to offer guidance to students who are undeclared majors or may be considering a change in their course of study.

The fair will be held in the Russell Union at 12 p.m. as part of the 1220 FYE Success Series.

Ellen Murkison, first year experience academic advisement coordinator, said the fair is open to all students, but it is designed for first year students looking to explore their options of majors, minors and concentrations.

"It's designed to help students get to the point where they can be sure they're in the right program," Murkison said.

There will be representatives present from the different colleges as well as the advisement center staff, faculty from many departments, and some student representatives.

"It's very similar to an open house or

recruitment event that the admissions office hosts, where you go around and talk to people from all across campus," he said.

Murkison said the advisement center encourages students to be declared in the major they plan to stay in at the point the reach 30 hours.

"Anyone who is over that amount is welcome to come," she said. "The sooner they declare a major, the faster they can get to graduation."

Any student enrolled in FYE 1220 will receive credit for the required success series.

"This is going to be the best opportunity for students to talk to any of the departments and to look at major options all in one place," Murkison said.

Students who are still undeclared can also visit the FYE office for a consultation on ways to search for a major. They can also go to the career services office for referral and research on possible career paths.

Anyone looking for more information on the Majors Fair can visit their website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/majorsfair.




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Dead man walking

Feature Column:
Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

When dealing with women, there is a metaphorical hole that all men must enter. Every word we utter has the effect of digging said hole deeper. Getting out of the hole is a process regulated by an arcane system of checks and balances that I do not purport to understand. Just know that in writing this article I have clocked in, put on my hard-hat and fired up a deep-bore laser drill bound for the bowels of the Earth.

My thesis is simple: those of the female persuasion are a font of insanity, consistently bewildering and intractably set in their ways. This is not a new avenue of thought. Ask any male, and he will corroborate my theory, which spans continents and vast gulfs of time. I imagine that perhaps even dolphins would agree, if they didn't spend so much time slacking off in the sea. To quote a friend of mine, who wishes to remain anonymous to protect his safety, "Women be crazy."

The first of my examples of female psychosis, is their inability to deal with reason. For an example, look no further than the many paths crisscrossing our campus. These paths obviously lie to us, directing traffic in strange and inconvenient ways. When this is pointed out to a man, he will simply shrug and follow me as I forge new routes across the grass. On one occasion, when I told a female friend of mine that we could cut through some trees to get to our destination, she looked between the path and me with an expression that suggested the grass was made of lava, and that I was some sort of kitten-kicking fire demon. Watching her take an extra minute to track around on the path gave

me real insight into the minds of asylum inmates.

Women are also confusing, oftentimes to the point of hilarity. I once accompanied another friend of mine to the hardware store, where she asked me to find, and I quote, "... a thing that makes other things have holes in them." After spending a moment dumbstruck, I informed her that she was looking for a drill. She shook her head and told me that couldn't be it. I spent an hour laughing as she scoured the store, only to finally purchase a power drill. Her defense was that "it uses electricity, so it's not really a drill."

Once a woman has such an irrational idea in her head, basically nothing can dislodge it. I learned at an early age to never argue with a woman. As far back as day-care, I can remember a girl who believed that the local exterminator company deployed men with the express purpose of gassing whole families in their homes, all because of how her mother phrased the explanation. For 10 minutes I argued the point, until she picked up a Lincoln Log, screamed and jammed it into my eye. Because of female hysteria, I still have a fear of logs and Abraham Lincoln.

A smarter person could probably explain how this all comes down to brain chemistry and neurotransmitters and other fancy-talk they get from their book-learning, but a smarter person wouldn't be writing this article. From the average guy's point of view, women are insane and probably dangerous. But for some ineffable reason, we need them and they need us. Thinking of it like that, we both seem pretty crazy. However, I've never heard of a man slamming his vehicle into someone's house and then claiming, "It just came out of nowhere." Houses aren't squirrels; they don't just scurry out of the bushes and into the road. I believe that history will vindicate me on this point.

Attend "Sex and Chocolate" in the Union Thursday for more on relations between men and women.

I swear, it's simple

Feature Column:
Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

Ladies, how many times have we been accused of being too bossy, confusing or crazy? How many times has a guy called us fickle and indecisive? How many times have we been told that we were irrational and argumentative?

Well, I'll tell you: too many times. I'm sure many of the women reading this are nodding along.

But it's true. Some guys seem to be under the assumption that women are so complicated and confusing, that we're nearly impossible to talk to.

"Does this make my butt look big?" Guys bring this up all the time, that they don't know what to say. But really, how hard is it to say "no?" It's not rocket science. Guys think way too into things. When everything can be solved with a simple answer, guys have to make it so complicated.

Well, let's look at the psychology of gender. It's been proven, according to my psychology professor, that men are more mathematically inclined, while women are more in tune with literature and emotions. This isn't to say that women aren't good at math and men can't read. Just, in general that women feel more and men think more.

And men tend to think too much and blow things out of proportion. In relationships, anyway.

I've never talked with another woman, saying something so clear and direct, and had her turn it completely around into my face. I guess this is because, for me as a woman, I think the same. But, guys, girl-speak is not complicated at all. All you have to do is listen. Don't tune us out (don't deny it, we know you do).

Now, I've been guilty of tuning out my significant other when he starts talking car-speak about fuel-injectors, horse-power, CC conversions, lifts, shocks, cold air intakes, throttle spacers and 180 thermostats. Really, I can only talk about tire spacers, transmissions, gear shifts, 4-wheel drive, steering columns and flow masters for so long before I go crazy. It all becomes background noise to my day. It was interesting at first, but then it gets dull after the first eight months.

That's probably the reason why guys and girls are on such different wave-lengths. We are forced to coexist and pressured to the point that we drive each other to insanity, and the only way to have a positive relationship is to find the one person in this crazy world that makes sense.

Chances are that the one person you find is insane anyway. Or you could "go" gay. Which is making more sense all the time.

In reality, everyone should just be more open-minded to each other. If we can't solve the problems on the most basic social level, how can we even think to fix all the other problems our society faces today?

Yes, I'll admit, girls can be a little crazy sometimes. But seriously guys, it would be so much easier if you would calm your imagination down a little bit and step back into reality. Stop thinking we're going to bit your head off every time you say something wrong. Man up and bow before the female population, because we're getting bigger all the time.

On my last note, it is a statistical fact that, in the United States, more women go to college than men. Males make up less than half of the college population. So, to all you guys, sit down and make ME a sammich!

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■ **A Day for Southern**
Where: Campus-wide
When: All Day

■ **Get Pumped! Tire Inflation Day**
Where: RAC Parking Lot
When: 5:00-7:00 p.m.

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■ **Campfire Cooking Clinic**
Where: RAC
When: 3:00-5:00 p.m.

■ **Conversations in Sustainability**
Where: RAC Lobby
When: 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday
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■ **Majors Fair**
Where: Russell Union
When: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

■ **Unity Fest**
Where: RAC Pavillion
When: 6:00-9:00 p.m.

■ **Sex and Chocolate**
Where: Russell Union Ballroom
When: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Philip CLEMENTS
reflector editor-in-chief

This Thursday, Sept. 16, is World Ozone Day. Established in 1994 by the United Nations General Assembly in order to commemorate the signing of the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer (it's a mouthful, I know.)

This holiday — if you want to call it that — serves the purpose of bringing more awareness to the effect we have on our ozone layer and how that, in turn, affects us. More than 130,000 new cases of melanoma are diagnosed all over the world and around 66,000 people die from skin cancer every year.

The ozone layer is a protective layer of naturally occurring gases roughly 10-50 km. above the Earth's surface. Most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays are blocked by the ozone layer, but it was discovered in the '70s that the layer is thinning, largely due to the release of chlorofluorocarbons.

CFCs are found in industrial refrigerants, in aerosols like hair spray and the pesticide methyl bromide. While most industrialized countries have phased out the use of these, many underdeveloped countries still use them and engage in illegal trade.

The idea is to go a day without driving a car with only one person in it. We do this way too much as a global society but especially in America (and even more in rural America). Just think about it, every time you're on the 75/85 driving through Atlanta, a great majority of the cars only have one person in them. That's why the HOV lane is so fast.

The way you can observe World Ozone Day is by refusing to drive in a car alone. That's it. You can walk, bike, skate, run, carpool or ride the bus. Sure, it's pretty hot outside, but if you plan your day well and leave for class before the sun's too high in the sky, it's not that bad. And if you can carpool with your roommate, neighbor or friend (or a combination of all three), then the heat isn't even an issue.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Justin Bieber got lost and couldn't find the stage last night at the Video Music Awards. Has anyone ever noticed that he looks like a woman? I mean, I'm just saying... That he does.

▲ Speaking of, the VMAs was a success and brought in the most viewers since 2002. We just all wanted to see Eminem and Lady Gaga. Jump on the bandwagon and be like everyone else! Do it! Do it now!

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"Tell you what I'm gonna do: Scratch my
belly, and the second glass is on me."



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by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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- ___ nothing; complete success or complete failure
- Billy ___ Williams
- Digital camera batteries, usually
- Host of "The Situation Room"
- "Lorenzo's ___"; movie for Susan Sarandon and Nick Nolte
- Part of speech: abbr.
- Quartet
- "My Three ___"
- Mary ___; "Gilligan's Island" role
- Sweet potato
- "The Cat in the ___"
- Actor Foxx
- Turns down, as an invitation
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- "Please Don't ___ the Daisies"
- Actress on "Cheers"
- Mary-Kate, to Ashley

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- Ross or Rigg
- "___ Ventura: Pet Detective"; movie for Jim Carrey
- Historical period
- "Larry ___ Live"
- Actress Leoni
- Alejandro of "The Flying Nun"
- Junior naval rank: abbr.

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- Woody Guthrie's son
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- "___ the Money"; Matthew McConaughey/Al Pacino movie
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- Sitcom for Judd Hirsch
- Actress ___ Gardner
- "___, Dear"
- Crow's cry
- Baseball statistics, for short
- Actor ___ Nolan
- McMahon and Begley
- "The ___ Side"; Gary Larson strip
- "___ Tree Hill"
- "The ___ World of Jacques Cousteau"
- Actress West
- Pat Sajak or Drew Carey
- Scottish negative
- Halo wearers: abbr.
- Comment from Homer Simpson
- Cooking fat
- Tell ___ it is; speak frankly
- "Tomorrow ___ Dies"; 007 movie
- Square land measure
- Advice from a minister
- "The ___ Event"; Streisand movie
- Blyth and Sothorn
- Old horse
- Cartoon morning: abbr.
- "___ Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs"

Quick Hits

▲ **Women's soccer** lost 2-1 against Kennesaw State yesterday in the final round of the Samford Invitational. The team will be back home at Eagle Field taking on Coastal Carolina on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m.

▲ **Men's soccer** tied Radford 1-1 in the final round of the Flash Gordon Motors Invitational in High Point, N.C. on Sunday, Sept. 12. The next game will be on the road at North Florida in Jacksonville on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

▲ **Eagle volleyball** was able to get the win against Mercer 3-0 as they wrapped up the NC State Tournament, giving them a 4-6 record on the year. The Eagles will return to the court hosting the SpringHill Suites Invitational, Sept. 16-18 in Hanner Fieldhouse. There's a five-team lineup of South Alabama, Winthrop, East Tennessee and Charleston Southern.

▲ **Brent Russell**, a sophomore defensive tackle for the football team, was selected by Georgia Southern fans as the inaugural Utilities Protection Center "Lineman of the Week" for the 2010 season.

▲ **Brenda Carter**, former associate director of athletics and Georgia Southern Hall of Fame member, has been selected to join the United States Women's Alice Marble Cup Tennis team.

Inside the trip to Annapolis

A couple hundred die-hard Eagle fans made the trip to support the team last week

Sports feature
Patrick STOKER
guest writer

The Georgia Southern football team nearly stunned the Navy crowd at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Eagle Entertainment hosted a group of 150 students who packed into three buses and traveled over 650 miles to cheer on their beloved Eagles.

The group began its expedition to Annapolis, Md. on Friday at 10 p.m., traveling throughout the night with the occasional food and rest stop, finally arriving at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The GSU crowd made its presence known by showing up in big numbers. Several other students who made the nearly 11 hour road trip on their own met the group of students that traveled with Eagle Entertainment. A large number of alumni also attended, as Navy was kind enough to allow them to set up a tailgate within the stadium.

I overheard several Navy media personnel mention that they were impressed with the large Eagle's crowd.

Many Navy personnel seemed to have a lot of respect for the GSU team because both offenses utilized the triple option offense and several of their past coaches came from Georgia Southern.

Paul Johnson introduced the Navy program to the offense when he served as its offensive coordinator in 1995 and 1996. He returned as head coach in 2002 and led them to

much success in his six years as head coach.

As for the Eagle football team on Saturday, it showed no sign of intimidation against the prestigious Navy program. The defense for GSU frustrated the Midshipmen's offense all game long, only allowing 13 points, all of which came in the first half.

Eagle's fans remained enthusiastic throughout the game and many believed the team was going to pull off the upset of the Football Bowl Subdivision team.

"I really thought they were going to come back," said Brent Smith, an undeclared freshman. "The defense was solid."

The offense for GSU nearly had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter, but a controversial call on third down gave Navy's offense a first down and allowed them to run out the clock. Navy quarterback Ricky Dobbs threw a pass down field on third and 18 that appeared to be intercepted by A.J. McCray, but Midshipmen receiver Greg Jones grabbed the ball away, extending the drive.

"I was disappointed we didn't win," said Shawn Wharton, a freshman chemistry major. "I didn't think that was a great call."

Once the game was over, students did not have much time to fret over the loss because they had to rush back to the buses to avoid being left behind.

The group stayed at the Aloft Baltimore-Washington International hotel; a 40-mile trip from the stadium in Annapolis.

After a 12-hour road trip and a gut-wrenching football game, you would think

these students would be ready to relax, but this was not the case for these GSU students.

It's not often you get to spend the weekend in Baltimore, so why not take advantage, right?

Students split off into groups finding dinner at the various restaurants located near the hotel. Some students even made a late night trip to the Baltimore-Washington International Airport in hopes of finding some form of entertainment.

Much of the group hung out in the hotel lobby, socializing with fellow students and facing off in games of pool. There was even some cash thrown onto the table at one point, but not many students had the confidence in their pool playing abilities to risk the financial loss.

One of the more exciting moments for many in the group was meeting the famous extreme sports athlete, Travis Pastrana, who happened to be hanging out with friends in the lobby of the hotel.

Pastrana certainly did not shy away from the exposure; in fact, he seemed to enjoy it. Several students got pictures with the motocross athlete who was the first rider in X-Games history to complete a double backflip.

After another 12-hour bus trip back to Statesboro, students were ready to get back home for some much needed rest.

Eagle Entertainment put on a great, fun-filled weekend that will certainly be one to remember for these students.

"Everything seemed to be organized," said Wharton. "It was a lot of fun."



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G-A analysis: Defense wins games

Sports column
Ric SPURGEON
sports editor

The match up between Navy and Georgia Southern this past Saturday was a very interesting game in many ways. Not only was watching the game itself play out a wonder for analysts and fans alike, but there were unique things, such as the two head coaches being former Navy assistant coaches under Paul Johnson, who is now at Georgia Tech running the same offense.

"The Clash of the Triple Options" didn't turn out to be the foot race a lot of people thought it would. Instead, both defenses showed their ability and knowledge of their own offenses in a low scoring 13-7 victory for Navy.

"As poorly as I thought we played in the first half, and as disappointed and unsatisfied as I was with the way we played in the first half with our lack of confidence and the way we were playing timid and scared, I wasn't going to hold back," said head coach Jeff Monken. "I told those guys not hold back so I wasn't going to hold back. It didn't matter to me if it was 13-3 or 13-0; I wanted to win the game. I thought our defense continued to play hard, and we shut them out in the second half. They just needed a reminder to play the way they're coached and on their level of ability."

Navy, now a regular bowl contender for the Football Bowl Subdivision, was coming off a disappointing 17-14 loss to in-state rival Maryland. GSU came into the game after a 48-3 thrashing of Savannah State. The difference in competition between the FBS and the Football Championship Subdivision has something to be said for it.

Neither team was able to break 200 yards rushing in this game, all though both had broken 400 yards the week before. The defenses were what won this game, as was time of possession. Navy had the ball over nine minutes in both the first and the second quarter. When you're running an offense based off running the clock down, thereby assisting your defense, this is critical.

Especially when your opponent is looking to do the same thing.

The quarterback for Navy, Ricky Dobbs — a highlighted player and Heisman hopeful — had a 1-yard touchdown run, and Joe Buckley added two field goals for the Navy

lead in the first half 13-0.

After an intense halftime speech from Monken, where he talked about how GSU was supposed to win the game and how they had to believe, the offense came out and scored on a 17-yard pass from Jaybo Shaw to J.J. Wilcox in the third quarter.

"If this program is going to get where we want it to go, we can't allow mediocrity to be accepted, we can't allow mistakes to be accepted, we can't allow anything but perfection to be standard, and that's my standard and it's very hard to meet that standard, but that's gotta be the standard if we're going to get where we want to go," Monken said.

Monken, however, said he didn't want to make this a regular event.

"We don't want to play Navy every year. They're a major bowl caliber-level team. They run a unique offense that we'd have to get ready for every year. For the same reasons people don't like to play Georgia Southern, because it is so different and unique. Navy is one of the most efficient teams at running that offense. What happened on Saturday with our defense doesn't happen very often. Our guys played a great game. To me, you play those teams and you play them once; maybe a few years down the road you play them again. You don't want them to become a conference game. This level, any level whether you're Georgia Tech or Georgia Southern you play your league games, and your out of league games you don't want to play the same ones every year."

A.J. McCray, a junior safety, was a part of a critical play where he nearly had an interception. Based off the reactions of many who saw it, there was some question.

Monken said, "A tie goes to the offensive player; I didn't think there would be indisputable video evidence, which we would have needed, and I would have had to burn our last time out. And I didn't want to burn the last time out because I knew they would rule it a catch for Navy, which it was; they both had the ball."

McCray said, "There's really no difference; we play how we play, how we played against Savannah State is the same way we played against Navy and the same way we will against Coastal Carolina."

"In my eyes, it was, but it was a great call by the ref; it was my duty to make it a sure thing. It happens though, just got to do better



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The Eagles have a chance to win their next game Saturday when they take on Coastal Carolina.



next week," he said.

Robert Brown, standout true freshman fullback, also commented on the differences of the competition levels as well as the lack of a rushing game for both sides.

"Really I wouldn't say there's too much of a difference, but I will say and give credit to Navy — they came out and played hard. Not going to say they wanted it more than we did, but they worked harder than we did for the game."

"We pretty much knew it was going to be a defensive game, they face the offense every day like we do in practice," he said. "We also knew offensively we were going to have to

back up our defense."

This was Georgia Southern's biggest game of the year marketing wise, and it turned out to be a tight contest.

However, take into account what any good coach will tell you, that every game is the biggest game. The game with Elon, who is ranked seventh in the nation for FCS teams, will be the true test and first SoCon opponent for the Eagles this season.

When it came down to it in this game, the defense is what gave Navy the edge. As well as the truth of the triple option, the best defense is a good offense that will stay on the field, run down the clock and score.