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## Adrenaline Show Choir

Georgia Southern's show choir recently started its season of performances.

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## Take pride in the team

One columnist shares his reasoning for why all Georgia Southern students should be proud to be an Eagle.

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

## Drug bust on campus last Thursday

University Police found 23.1 grams of marijuana in Southern Pines room



Courtesy of University Police  
Investigators recovered marijuana as well as cash from Southern Pines last week.

Patrick STOKER • staff writer

University Police officers arrested and charged a Southern Pines resident last Thursday, Sept. 23, for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

According to UP Investigator Clay Gracen, Mika Edwards was arrested after investigators found 23.1 grams of marijuana in the suspect's residence hall.

Gracen said they received an anonymous complaint about drug activity in the suspect's room and recovered the marijuana as well as smoking devices and cash after receiving consent to search.

"We charged him with possession with intent based on the fact that the way the marijuana was laid out plus he had a digital scale that had marijuana residue on it plus he had a quantity of cash that was in small denominations all together," said Gracen.

Edwards has been suspended from GSU and is banned from university property pending a hearing with Judicial Affairs.



Photo from Cold Stone Creamery

## Make a wish for free ice cream

Norma WOODS • guest writer

Cold Stone Creamery will host its ninth annual "World's Largest Ice Cream Social" today from 5-8 p.m.

The social is part of a nationwide fundraiser to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Free three-ounce servings of the featured ice cream, Kate's Creation, will be given away during the social.

It is a caramel-apple ice cream mixed with chocolate shavings, graham cracker pie crust and apple pie filling and will only be available during this time.

Guests are encouraged to donate \$1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation in support of the fundraiser.

In return, they will receive a paper wish star to write their name on for display inside the store.

"This is a good opportunity for the campus community to support a great cause," said Coldstone's General Manager Michael Bynum. "When we give back, hopefully it will encourage others to give, too."

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## Statesboro City Council asks city manager to resign

Compiled by staff

City Council requested, following a 4-1 vote Tuesday, Sept. 21, the resignation of City Manager Shane Haynes.

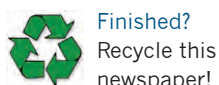
In the week since this action was taken, there has been some controversy over the council's refusal to cite reasons for asking for Haynes' resignation.

This is because the city of Statesboro will still pay Haynes tens of thousands of dollars

in severance pay, and because City's Council's accountability is up for questioning.

Haynes had been the city manager since July 1, 2008.

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## ZTA 'Thinks Pink' for a day to support Breast Cancer Awareness

Colleen MCNALLY  
staff writer

As September quickly comes to a close, signs of October begin to appear all around, from the Pumpkin Spice Lattes at Starbucks to the Halloween decorations at Wal-Mart. However, as students prepare for October traditions with costumes and candy, they should not forget to wear pink.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and is a huge month for the local Zeta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. ZTA's philanthropy is Breast Cancer awareness and education.

Events are held throughout the month, leading up to the annual Big Man On Campus contest, scheduled for Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Over the past two years, ZTA raised almost \$30,000. All the proceeds raised go to breast cancer research through the ZTA Foundation, a corporate sponsor for the Susan G. Koman Race for the Cure Survivor Program.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 is Think Pink Day, a new campus-wide event created to encourage all Georgia Southern students, faculty,

administrators and staff to show their support by wearing something pink. To raise awareness, ZTA started passing out pink ribbons at the Rotunda outside Russell Union yesterday.

Senior public relations major Lauren Whitener serves as ZTA's historian. She is in charge of advertising and publicity for this event and said she is very excited about the new fall tradition.

"This is the first time that we have hosted this event, and we are really excited to get the whole Georgia Southern campus involved in it. We want everyone to wear something pink to demonstrate their support for finding a cure for breast cancer. The more pink, the better," she said.

Whitener's sorority sister, sophomore justice studies and spanish major, Cassi Ann Hodges, is helping to promote National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"Zeta Tau Alpha is looking forward to getting the whole campus involved in raising awareness and money for breast cancer prevention," said Hodges. "We strive for everyone to 'think pink' as we support others who fight the battle of breast cancer."

## Hacker's Clubhouse to open Oct. 15

Victoria SEWARD  
guest writer

Hacker's Golf Park is gearing up for the Grand Opening of its new Clubhouse on Friday, Oct. 15.

The Clubhouse has 20 public and four private lanes of theme bowling, laser tag, mini bowling, 75 vintage and new arcade games, a concession stand, Spike's Sports Grill and the White Water Attractions game Velocity.

"Velocity is meant to have the feel of a water park indoor, but without water," said Public Relations Amy Gemmel.

The Clubhouse also offers a new way to keep track of tickets and tokens by using membership cards.

These reusable cards are meant to hold all of the user's information from the first time he enters the door, how many points he's earned, what food he typically orders, and the themes he typically chooses for bowling.

The new building will also have a state-of-

the-art security system.

Each car that enters the parking lot will have an automatic picture taken of their license plate. Every face that enters the Clubhouse will have his picture taken by cameras at the front door.

"Safety is a big issue for our guests, we want to make sure everyone feels at home and is comfortable here," said Gemmel.

Along with these new additions, Hacker's is also renovating its golf room. It has brought in brands such as Titleist, Callaway, Ping, TaylorMade and Adidas, with selected items currently being offered at 50 percent off.

"We have a lot of new options and name brands for golfers of all ages," said Professional Golfers' Association Golf Professional Drew Pittman.

Parking for the Clubhouse remains free and there is no admission fee.

Hacker's will be hosting "College VIP Day" on Sunday, Oct. 17 for 50 percent off everything for students who present their Eagle ID.

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## POLICE BEAT

**Friday, September 24, 2010**

▲ Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted two motorists.

▲ A cable box converter and a remote control were taken from the Health Center.

▲ Pierre Marques, 19, Viking Drive, Columbus, was charged with burglary.

▲ Victor John Melts, 19, Cherrystone Walk, Suwanee, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false ID.

**Saturday, September 25, 2010**

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, one traffic warning, assisted two motorists and assisted one sick person.

▲ The lock on a door at Kennedy Hall was damaged.

▲ Zachary Aaron Albers, 24, Lanvale Street, Port Wentworth, was charged with criminal trespass.

**Sunday, September 26, 2010**

▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists and responded to three alarms.

▲ Justin Malone Abercrombie, 22, The Woodlands, was charged with public drunkenness and public indecency.

▲ Jonathan B. Hodges, 29, Warwick Circle, Atlanta, was charged with public drunkenness and public indecency.

▲ Jonathan Christian Sauls, 19, Campus Crossing, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.

**Monday, September 27, 2010**

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings and assisted seven motorists.

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# Rushing: a 'hazy' situation at GSU

Stephen RHODES  
guest writer

Another group of students have successfully "rushed" and pledged to a fraternity or sorority here at Georgia Southern. Typically, pledges talk about their experiences as being unforgettable and a great way to start off the year. Less heard of are the acts of hazing some pledges go through in order to be recruited.

According to the Greek Life website and Georgia's law against hazing, hazing is defined as "an act which endangers the emotional, mental, or physical health or safety of a student, with or without their expressed permission, or which destroys or removes public or private property, for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in a group or organization."

Some students said that hazing does not happen on GSU's campus and that their experience was only positive.

However, other students involved in Greek organizations said that hazing does happen.

"It does go on," said a current member of a GSU fraternity, "but most of it is pretty mild. I didn't really think of it as wrong."

Director of Judicial Affairs Patrice Buckner said, "I have had some allegations of hazing this year. It is hard to estimate at this point how the numbers will compare to last year."

The students currently in Greek

groups would not elaborate on the specific types of activities, claiming that they wanted to protect themselves and the image of their fraternity or sorority.

However, students who had either graduated or moved on from their fraternity or sorority were a little more apt to give details.

Most of the former group members said that much of the hazing they experienced was verbal abuse from older members and a strong pressure to drink alcohol.

"There are a lot of older sisters screaming at pledges simply to impose authority and a sense of inferiority in the minds of younger sisters, but mostly, they just make us drink," said a former member of a GSU sorority.

Many of the hazing activities that students listed matched up with Buckner's list of most frequently committed forms of hazing at GSU, which included "alcohol abuse, new member driving programs and line ups, among other activities."

Buckner said that of all the allegations of hazing against Greek groups this year none of them were able to be "substantiated by evidence."

"I didn't want to get them in trouble," said a GSU graduate and former Greek member. "I just did whatever I had to do to get into the organization."

The office of Greek Life said that if any student experiences hazing, then he or she should call the "Hazing Hotline" found on the Greek Life website.

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## Our View

Common sense goes  
a long way

Last week, a Georgia Southern student was arrested for harboring a fair amount of marijuana in his dorm room. Police were notified through an anonymous complaint, more than likely from someone in the area.

Now, marijuana is obviously illegal, so one has to be aware that there are risks to housing it in any amount, but this situation truly begs the question "Of all places, why on earth would you choose an on-campus room to keep illegal substances?"

This is not to say that we are encouraging illegal activity in the slightest, but it seems that in an illegal situation, one would think to use more common sense than he may at any other random point in time. Really, this was bound to happen. Just like anyone with copious amounts of alcohol in a room of underage students — you know that you or someone you know does this — is going to be found out at one point or another by someone.

There are two types of "smarts" people are aware of. You can be book smart and be academically inclined, or street smart and know how to flourish outside academia. Ideally, everyone has a mixture of the two. But there are situations one hears about sometimes to which there is just no other response besides, "Really?" People have this reaction because it's obvious what should have happened, and for some reason, it just didn't.

So before you do something, take a moment to consider the outcomes. Weigh your options and choose carefully. Common sense is never overrated.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## How effective are satirists at politics?

Last week, Stephen Colbert was asked to testify before a Congressional Committee meeting related to immigration due to his participation in a project to show the kinds of jobs illegal immigrants are "taking."

The first time I heard of this, about a week before the event, I had to scratch my head a bit. I can see the significance of the event, but just because Hugh Laurie plays a doctor on TV doesn't mean I want him as my surgeon. In other words, celebrity doesn't equal instant expertise. This is even more highlighted when said celebrity makes his living mocking politicians, and especially after his performance during one of the White House Correspondence Dinners a few years back (if he can't pull back in front of the president, what makes you think he'll do it for a branch with even lower approval ratings?) The results were predictable — he made a mockery of the proceedings and was asked to leave the hearing, in a manner that actually led to bipartisan agreement on the blogosphere (that is to say, everyone from Obama to Palin thought it was a mistake, if not worse).

Yet Colbert was not the biggest



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clown in Congress on that day — that title goes to whoever thought it'd be a good idea to bring him in to testify.

As I said, Congress has even lower ratings than the president, even on that president's worst day. When Bush's approval ratings dropped below 30 percent, the Democratic-led Congress was about half that. It's clear that not everyone in America takes them seriously to begin with. So what's the point in bringing in someone ELSE who PUBLICLY doesn't take you seriously? The only reason I can think of was some odd attempt to associate the Legislature with a man who is well-liked by most Americans, or at least to associate the issue in question with him and rally support for the Democratic side. Well, I'm thinking that this is one time the Democrats

hope they failed — if my "star witness" acted like that, I'd never want his name brought up in relation to illegal immigration again, for fear of taking away any support I'd managed to gain (especially if I'm on a political tightrope as it is, and the Democrats certainly are there). Worse, the fact that they thought a comedian would be the best person to speak to the panel makes a mockery of the issue being discussed to begin with. People take immigration seriously, and if you turn to a joker for advice, I'm going to get the feeling you don't.

Humor can be legitimately injected into some serious debates, but there is a line, and obviously Colbert crossed it. But if you're in power, and your idea of an "expert" makes people laugh with his nightly criticisms of the system, then please tell me you're looking into the state of the nation's comedy industry. This isn't a question about the politics of the issue, this is a question of sincerity and good judgment. So let's keep these politicians in mind as we go forward. If they won't take their jobs seriously, maybe we should find someone who will.

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# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We need more food options, I get tired of the same ol' same ol'. we need more fast food! Besides Chick-fil-A!

Rosalind DeShazo

Dear Editor,

I really think the pasta place should come back to Lakeside. I love it. Everyone loves it.

Brittney Summerville

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written by the disappointed freshman from sorority recruitment, I would first like to apologize for her bad experience. Having gone through formal recruitment last year, I will admit that it can be harsh in the summer heat all afternoon, especially with the stress of impressing girls at six different houses. However, I would like to state that there are policies put in place by the Greek Life system that require the girl to stay outside of the houses. Potential new members can only be in each house for an allotted amount of time. As for releasing girls from recruitment for fainting, which is also a Greek Life policy, I too thought was a cruel consequence for young ladies who put so much time and effort into the whole week. However, these policies cannot be changed by the sororities themselves, and it is not their fault. There are other options for joining a sorority like informal spring recruitment, which is much more relaxed than the fall recruitment process.

I would also like to address the assumption that all we do in a sorority is go out to the bar and drink constantly. Please keep in mind that drinking is a problem on the entire campus, and there are plenty of people that are not in a fraternity or sorority who also drink heavily every weekend. It is true that people in fraternities and sororities automatically get the connotation of being "heavy drinkers" and "partiers," and of course, there are always going to be people who fit the stereotype. However, I have many sisters who do not drink at all, and I know of girls in every other sorority on campus who do not drink as well. We do many other kinds of events together whether it be community service in Statesboro, going to sisterhood events, or even having a bunch of sisters get together to watch Glee, True Blood, or the latest drama on the Housewives TV show. Not everything we do in Greek Life revolves around drinking. Being in a sorority is so much more than that.

Ending my response, I would like to urge women who had bad experiences during recruitment not to get discouraged, especially as a freshman. The whole process is very competitive, and there are many girls who come through recruitment a second time, or go through informal spring recruitment and end up very happy in a sorority. Sometimes, all it takes is getting to know someone in one of the sororities first, or maybe a girl has better conversations her second time through. There are so many different factors that play into formal recruitment and who comes back, or who gets into which sorority. I would like to reiterate not to get discouraged and turn away, but to get to know the Greek system better.

A Sorority Member at Georgia Southern

Dear Editor,

Life is awesome at GSU!

Brittany Lucas

Dear Editor,

I like GSU because it's a fun and cool college. I love Gus, the eagle, and I like to go to the GSU games. GO EAGLES!

Alama Soulas

## (You)nion: Insider's Perspective

In the last issue of the George-Anne, one of my fellow writers made the argument that the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences is more deserving of a new building than the Russell Union. Allow me to retort.

Speaking as a writing and linguistics major, and therefore a student of CLASS, I believe that the space issues facing my college are secondary to the needs of the university as a whole through the Russell Union.

First of all, most people don't know that construction of the Union was completed in 1990.

For reference, there were around 8,000 students enrolled in Georgia Southern when the union was proposed, and by the time it was completed, there were 10,000 students.

While some growth was accounted for, no projections could've accounted for our wild population boom. Today, the union serves more than twice the number of students it was built for, and it shows.

To the casual patron of the union, it would seem like our problems are minor. As an employee, however, I can attest to much greater issues at play.

I work as an Operations Assistant, which means that I set up rooms, place tables for Student Organizations, and assist with maintaining a building that is routinely packed past capacity with students and activities.

If you think the union is doing fine, I implore you to take a stroll around the second floor and see that all our rooms are constantly in use.

What you can't see is the number of organizers that come to us at the last minute and have to be turned away because we don't have enough room, despite our stated purpose.

Marcy Barreiro, facilities coordinator for the Office of Student Activities commented, "The union is a place for student



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organizations for all colleges to meet, and for current and incoming students to become familiar with. We try to serve an important role on campus."

Every day we have

to work with limited space and resources, serving our student body. Some of our equipment is as old as I am, and if you've ever had to look at our abused Ballroom chairs, you should try stacking them.

Due to budget cuts, we are perpetually understaffed, and most of our time is taken up by just trying to get by.

For years we have silently dealt with our problems and did our best to accommodate the needs of student organizations.

However, we are forced to reject, on average, five room reservations per day, and sometimes upwards of 10.

Do the math.

Thirty student organizations or events per week have to either find new accommodations or cancel their activity.

Remember, it is our job to provide for these people, and we cannot do that with our current resources.

I would like for the readers to understand that it's not all sweets and rainbows in the Russell Union.

We lack storage areas and decent chairs, overcrowding is a constant issue, and we struggle to meet the needs of the student body.

The Union needs a newer, larger building so that we can fulfill our role, and act as the nerve center of the university. As much as I'd like to see a new Newton Building, I know that our student union is crying out for relief.

# Campus safety: only a phone call away

Patrick STOKER  
staff writer

A recent string of burglaries and several thefts across campus have created concerns among students, but University Police are utilizing several methods to ensure students' safety.

There are several call boxes located throughout the campus that are intended to assist students in emergencies.

Capt. Terry Briley said that the call boxes are effective and they serve the purpose that they were intended for.

"We haven't had many severe instances, but when [students] do use them, it does work," Briley said. "It's a great asset to have."

Sgt. Clay Gracen said the boxes are often used for non-emergency situations such as students locking their keys in the car or to report their bike being stolen, which is not their intended purpose.

"They're designed to use if you don't have a phone and an emergency situation arises. It's

basically like calling 911," Gracen said.

Although the call boxes have been on the campus for many years, Briley said they are always being upgraded to keep up with changing technology.

"They've been here for a while but we continue to upgrade," he said. "We get the newest and greatest ones as they change, but they've been there for a while."

Gracen said the call boxes are simple to use, and when they are activated, an explanation on how to use the system is given, and the user is notified that safety is on the way.

"When you open the call box door it activates right then and there. You'll get an alarm and the lights will start flashing and it will tell you where you're at," he said.

Gracen said the user can speak to a dispatcher through the box and as long as the door stays open the two can communicate back and forth. It is similar to a radio where the user must press a button to speak to the dispatcher and then release it to hear the response.

"You don't even have to say anything. Once

you open the lid somebody is coming to that call box, so if somebody is chasing them all you have to do is open the box. And even if you open it and shut it back, once that contact is broken it activates and it sends a signal back to us and we know exactly which call box it's at," Gracen said.

A total of 39 call boxes are scattered across campus. There are boxes in every commuter parking lot and at least one at every residence hall as well as several in other areas on campus.

"It's hard walking without running into one," Briley said. "If there's one call box you're never far from another."

Another method UP uses to ensure students' safety is through a system of cameras that monitor nearly every angle of campus.

Briley said there are roughly 250 cameras located across campus and more are included in the university's budget to be installed.

"There's very few places that are not monitored and we still have I would imagine about twice as many more to be installed," Briley said.

There are also several lights on campus to

"When you open the call box door it activates right then and there. You'll get an alarm and the lights will start flashing and it will tell you where you're at."

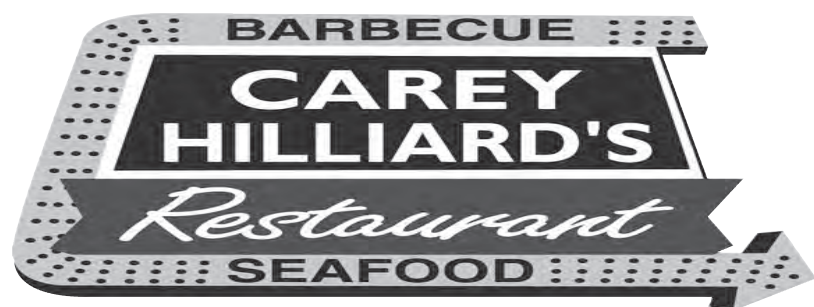
**Sgt. Clay Gracen**  
University Police

keep the campus safer at night.

Briley said UP recommends locations to the University that they believe need additional lighting. GSU makes the final decision on whether or not to install the additional lights.

Gracen said the department recently added five additional officers to keep up with growing needs for campus safety.

Some other methods taken by UP to ensure safety include police escorts, walking and bike patrols, crime prevention classes, self-defense programs for women and bicycle safety courses.



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**Tuesday:** \$1 Vodka cool pops

**Wednesday:** \$1 Vodka

## FEATURED BAND



Photo from <http://www.facebook.com/JeffBeasleyBand>

## Jeff Beasley Band

The Jeff Beasley Band is a local band that has grown immensely popular in the Savannah area.

Not to mention, the lead singer is a Georgia Southern alumnus. Come out to Millhouse this Saturday and relax to the chill sounds of this modern blues band with a hint of jazz, and a certain Southern twang.

*"If you are under the age of 21, it is against the law to buy alcoholic beverages."*

## ICE CREAM

from page 1

Twelve-year-old Kate from Tampa Bay, Fla. is the Junior Tastemaster behind this year's creation. Her wish to the Foundation was to design the ice cream flavor for this year's "World's Largest Ice Cream Social."

By attending the event and trying Kate's Creation, guests will help her wish come true and contribute to granting the wishes of other seriously ill children.

In February Kate was invited to Cold Stone Creamery's corporate headquarters in Scottsdale, Ariz. She worked with official Cold Stone Creamery Tastemaster Ray Karam through the entire process of creating a new flavor, from conceptualizing to taste-testing.

Sophomore psychology major Jamie Webb said, "Think it's ciik that [Kate] cameup with the idea to make ice cream. She is helping people instead of choosing something else."

Cold Stone Creamery has supported the Make-A-Wish Foundation since 2002.

"It's a fun and meaningful way for us to partner with our patrons to make a difference in the community," said Corporate Public Relations Coordinator Scott Huscher. "This is

This is a good opportunity for the campus community to support a great cause. When we give back, hopefully it will encourage others to give, too.

**Michael Bynum**  
coldstone general manager

something we're really proud of."

This endeavor has generated more than \$3.6 million in donations. Over 1,500 franchises throughout 16 countries raise money for the foundation every year during September.

Freshman sports management major Jalen McKoy said he thinks it's really nice that Kate was able to invent the new flavor of ice cream for Cold Stone.

"I'll try [the new flavor]," he said.

Senior exercise science major Ashley Williams said she thinks it's a great experience for Kate. She said she will also try the new flavor today.

She said, "I live with a family member who had cancer, so for [Kate] who had a wish that came true, that's a good thing."

## SAGE to host coal mining lecture

Ryan KEESEE  
guest writer

The Student Alliance for a Green Earth will be hosting "The Dirty C Word" to inform students about the destruction of mountains in America for coal mining.

The presentation will take place this tonight in the Russell Union Theater at 7.

Dave Cooper will be presenting the Mountaintop Removal Road Show, which includes a slide show displaying the effects of mountaintop removal on nearby communities, coalfield residents and the environment.

Mountaintop removal, a new method of coal mining that began in the '70s, has taken place in Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and eastern Kentucky causing deforestation, the destruction of wildlife habitats and creating huge mining waste valleys.

The Mountaintop Removal Road Show states that since then, over 300,000 acres of forests in America have been destroyed and turned into barren grassland.

Cooper has worked over 20 years as a mechanical engineer in various industries and decided to dedicate his time to educating others on the effects of mountaintop removal after seeing a mountaintop removal mine on Kayford Mountain, W.Va. He is currently on a national speaking tour to educate communities about mountaintop removal.

Senior biology major Chong Moua said, "It is not important for not just GSU students or students in general, but everyone to understand the concerns and impact of mountaintop removal.

"What will happen when hikers are told that there are no more mountains to hike in Northeast America anymore?" she said.

SAGE is a student organization formed in 2001 that focuses on spreading awareness, promoting responsibility and increasing concern on and off campus. SAGE won "Student Organization of the Year" in 2001 and 2006.

More information about the presentation can be found at [www.mountaintopremoval.com](http://www.mountaintopremoval.com).

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# WEEKLY BUZZ

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- All Day - LivinGreen Prize Drawing, RAC
- 4:00 p.m. Study Tips for Economics Workshop, Cone Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Study Tips for Political Science Workshop, Cone Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Georgia Legislative Internship Program Information Session, Russell Union
- 6:00 p.m. Study Tips for Math Workshop, Cone Hall
- 7:00 p.m. A.E. Stinger Poetry Reading and Book Signing, COBA
- 7:00 p.m. Bouldering Night Out, RAC
- 7:00 p.m. Salsa Dance Lesson, Russell Union



## Friday, October 1st

- All Weekend - Chattanooga Wilderness Backpacking Trip, RAC
- 9:00 a.m. Empty Bowl Project: Public Throw Day, Ceramic Studio
- 11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union
- 7:30 p.m. Georgia Southern Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony Recital, PAC
- 8:00 p.m. Salsa Dancing, Russell Union

## Saturday, October 2nd

- 9:00 a.m. Fall Leadership Conference, Russell Union
- 6:00 p.m. Volleyball: Georgia Southern vs. Chattanooga, Hanner

## Sunday, October 3rd

- 3:00 p.m. Digital Photography Class, Botanical Gardens

## Monday, October 4th

- All Day - Garden Event, Online Auction
- 5:00 p.m. Student Media Writer and Photographer Recruitment, Williams Center
- 9:00 p.m. Indoor Soccer Clinic Official's Clinic I, RAC

## Tuesday, October 5th

- All Day - Indoor Soccer Registration Deadline
- 6:30 p.m. Digital Photography Class, Botanical Gardens and Nessmith Lane Building
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: Good Hair, Russell Union
- 8:00 p.m. Lead Climbing Clinic, RAC
- 9:00 p.m. Indoor Soccer Clinic Official's Clinic II, RAC

## Wednesday, October 6th

- 10:00 a.m. Free HIV/STD Testing, Russell Union
- 12:00 p.m. Blood Drive, Russell Union
- 3:00 p.m. Campfire Cooking, RAC
- 5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union
- 7:30 p.m. Jazz Band Recital, PAC
- 7:30 p.m. "The Crucible," Center for Art and Theater

## The Protomen Band Review



Smith HOLLOWAY  
guest writer

The Protomen are a band from Nashville that has done what most would never think of: written and performed a three-act rock opera based around the video game character Megaman. I already know what my fellow gamers out there are thinking. Megaman is a blue-armored ridiculously human robot who lives in a bright and cartoony world where quirky machines shoot each other up over things like good and evil. How could such a shallow concept make for a compelling story?

For starters, the world that The Protomen have created is a dark and oppressive Orwellian nightmare, wherein the robot masters of Doctor Wily keep watch over the humans of the monolithic City, and no one has the courage to fight them. Enter Doctor Light, the old friend and partner of Wily, who wishes to undo his past mistakes and free the City. To this end, he builds Protoman, a “perfect man/ an unbeatable machine / hell-bent on destroying every evil standing between man and freedom.” In his confrontation with the robot army, Protoman fights valiantly but is eventually destroyed before the eyes of the people who would not come to his aid.

So begins Act 1: Hope Rides Alone, the first album, which details the heroic tragedy of Protoman and Megaman. Every member of the band is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University recording program, and the sound of the album is a rebellion against everything their professors tried to teach them about making their music sound “pristine.” Much like the City, the music comes off as ruined and destroyed. Guitars wail through distortion, and the drums come down on the listener like thunder, drawing them along the path of torn-down sound.

During the third track, “Unrest in the House of Light,” the band moves into a western-tinged sound reminiscent of an Ennio Morricone song. The shift in sound for this single track is quite moving, as it shows not only the band’s range of sound, but tugs a bit at the listener’s heartstrings as Doctor Light pleads with Megaman not to follow in the boots of



Chalres Minshew/STAFF

his deceased brother. Hearing his final cry of “You cannot win!” makes it even harder to listen to the next track “The Will of One,” where Megaman stalks through the City streets, reflecting on his existence and the broken spirit of the people until he arrives at the grave of Protoman and resolves to finish what his brother started.

In “Vengeance,” the band completely tears down their style, with the lead singer Panther screaming through a hail of distortion and guitars playing as raw and dirty as a gunpowder burn. The music reflects Megaman’s rage-fueled attack on the robot army as he fights his way to the foot of Wily’s tower and confronts their leader, the last robot master.

“The Stand (Man or Machine)” is a mournful track, led by a guitar-piano duet that punctuates the robot master’s speech to Megaman, denouncing humanity as weak and unwilling to rise up. There is more to the story than that, but you’ll have to see how it ends on your own, as I don’t want to spoil the excellent story The Protomen have crafted, or the heart-wrenching finale, “The Sons of Fate.”

Between the lyrics, which are all sung in-character, and the liner notes that present the story, The Protomen have come up with a rock-and-roll tale that examines heroism, self-sacrifice, idealism and technology through the lens of Orwell and Rand, and all by way of a pair of robots that have a lot to tell us about being human.

**If you like this, check out:**  
“The Megs” and “Meatloaf”

## “The Infinite Definitive” Album Review



Courtesy of Keith Lynch

Matt LANE  
guest writer

When it comes to music, everyone is always trying to be different, and that is what the music industry is asking for. We may love Journey, Rihanna, or Eminem — or all three — but unless newcomers bring something new to the table, most of the music audience isn’t going to care.

Besides, we don’t want to hear another wannabe Led Zeppelin band.

So what about Unknown Component? Their new album, or should I say his new album — yes, this band is actually one person — definitely sticks out as different than anything else you’ve probably ever heard. But the next and more important question is: is that a good thing?

My roommate described Keith Lynch’s voice as a grungy feeling Tom Petty, and I think he hit the nail on the head. With that said, however, his music sounds nothing like either two artists and the entire time you’re listening to Unknown, it feels like you’re trapped in a state of wanting something else.

Unfortunately, Unknown Component lacks a lot to be desired. It’s amazing when you think how one man is playing every instrument, writing all the lyrics and composing it by himself, but there is nothing here that’s memorable in the slightest.

What could’ve been a great album leaves you, in the long run, trapped in a state of wanting better music. “Every Measure and Space” is one of the better tracks, but it’s not something you’re going to want to replay it over and over. But even though the album is lacking so much, it is not a complete train wreck.

**If you like this, check out:**  
“Death Cab for Cutie” and “SIA”

## The Clique Book Review

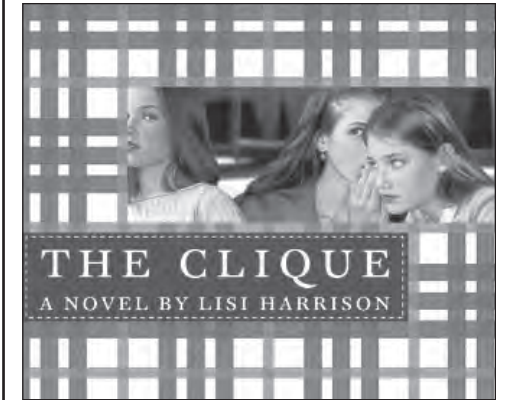


Photo from www.jointheclique.com

Chandni PATEL  
guest writer

“The Clique,” by Lisi Harrison is a typical high school novel with typical high school drama. But don’t write it off just yet. Many fun books are teen dramas with real problems and idyllic endings.

Massie Block, a rich teen who rules the Clique and the rest of the social scene at Octavian Country Day School in Westchester County, NY, does not like Claire Lyons, who moves into Massie’s guesthouse because her father is good friends with Massie’s father.

On the other hand, when Claire meets Massie’s gorgeous life and friends, she desires nothing but to be a part of the Clique. Claire tries to be nice to everyone in the Clique, but Massie tells everyone that Claire isn’t “girl like us” material. If Massie dislikes her, then so does everyone else. That’s the way it has always been. Claire tries to be nice, but that doesn’t work.

The book, though very commercialized and not memorable, does touch on real subjects. Cliques do often rule high school, outcasting anyone awfully different from the norm. But even after high school, many people still have troubles fitting in to the social scene, even in college. Any girl who is struggling to fit in with the in crowd will devour this book, and the ones after it, in days.

Eventually, through a series of events and scheming, Claire tries her best to get into the in crowd and in with Massie. Not exactly good literature, but still worth your time to read as long as you don’t get influenced too much by the girls. The Clique is a fun, fast read for anyone who enjoys teen drama.

**If you like this, check out:**  
“The It Girl” and “I thought we were friends!”

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## FRAUD EXAMINATION

Wednesday, October 13th 6:30PM-7:20PM  
Russell Union Auditorium

The following courses may be taken as electives after 45 semester hours of credit:

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**FORENSIC INTERVIEWS AND INTERROGATIONS: (LSTD 4633)**

This course examines human behavior and the signals indicating truth or deception. Offered Spring 2011.

The following courses may be taken after credit in an accounting course:

**MACRO FRAUD EXAMINATION: (ACCT 4631)**

This course examines fraud and the pervasiveness of it in our society. Offered Spring 2011 & Summer Term A.

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This course examines 44 of the most common fraud schemes. Offered Spring 2011 & Summer Term B.

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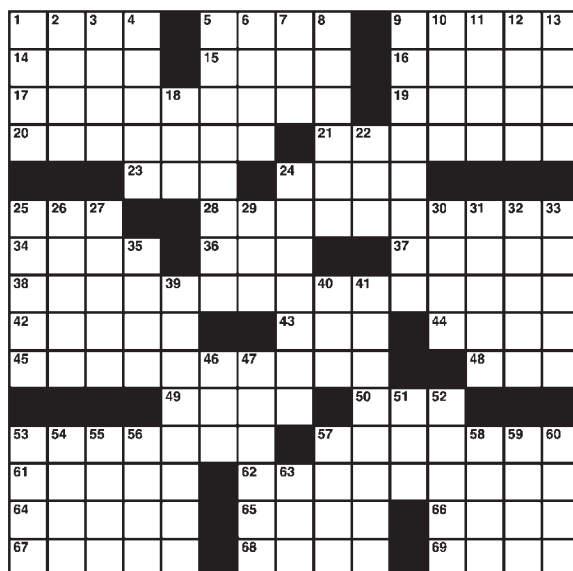
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### ACROSS

- 1 Houlihan, portrayer in '5-Across
- 5 Korean War sitcom
- 9 Reading aids
- 14 Major: Great Bear
- 15 Actress Hayworth
- 16 Native Alaskan
- 17 Site for flashy couples dancing
- 19 Confiscate
- 20 Popular swim briefs
- 21 Issue an embarrassing retraction
- 23 Foul caller
- 24 Group of street toughs
- 25 Competed in a race
- 28 Annual college football game in Arizona
- 34 Physics bit
- 36 Ending for absorb
- 37 Supreme Court justice Sotomayor
- 38 Spicy deep-fried stuffed appetizers
- 42 Crop up
- 43 Indian bread
- 44 Takes to court
- 45 Nap period, in Latin America
- 48 Paid athlete
- 49 Sign over a door
- 50 Sign before Virgo
- 53 "Ain't happening!"
- 57 Emulates Jell-O
- 61 Bar, in law
- 62 2004 Adam Sandler movie, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in 17-, 28-, 38- and 45-Across
- 64 Bridal registry category
- 65 Impulse
- 66 Poet Lazarus
- 67 Musical Carpenter
- 68 Word with pressure or review
- 69 Gush

### DOWN

- 1 Figure (out), in slang
- 2 Conclude, with "up"
- 3 Castaway's place
- 4 Shocking weapon
- 5 Appliance brand that helps you wake up?
- 6 Suffers
- 7 "The Simpsons" disco guy
- 8 Corpus
- 9 Like a desperate effort
- 10 Actor Guinness
- 11 Israel's Golda
- 12 "The Godfather" author Mario
- 13 Goulash, e.g.
- 18 Summer drink
- 22 Tiny army member
- 24 "Start that job now!"
- 25 Indian nobles
- 26 Centipede video game creator
- 27 "Cross my heart!"
- 29 Lodge
- 30 Hits on the noggin
- 31 Outdo



By Jeff Chen

10/5/10

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 32 Electrician, at times
- 33 Steer catcher
- 35 The "m" in E = mc<sup>2</sup>
- 39 Broadway flier
- 40 Nonstick spray
- 41 "I just flew in, and boy are my arms tired!" e.g.
- 46 Tree feller
- 47 Snarls, as traffic
- 51 Scrambled fare
- 52 Makes eyes at
- 53 Giraffe's trademark
- 54 Fed. workplace watchdog
- 55 Cookbook verb
- 56 Actress Skye
- 57 "Living" payment
- 58 Hobbie
- 59 Salinger heroine
- 60 "Pygmalion" playwright
- 63 Season opener?

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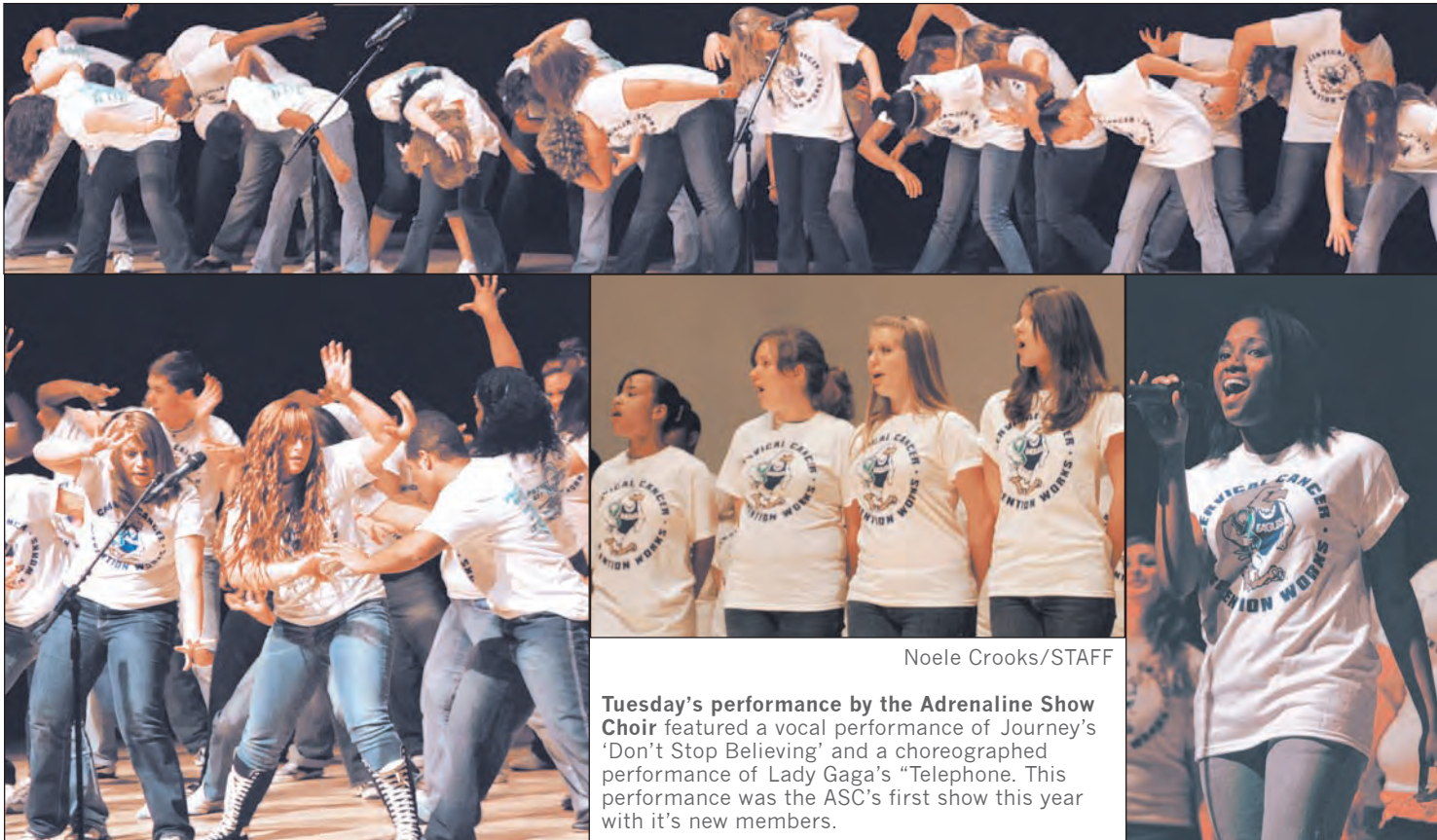
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"Look, Honey, if it makes you feel any better, I think all my girlfriends are illiterate."



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8	6	5	8	4	9	2	7	3



Noele Crooks/STAFF

Tuesday's performance by the Adrenaline Show Choir featured a vocal performance of Journey's 'Don't Stop Believing' and a choreographed performance of Lady Gaga's "Telephone." This performance was the ASC's first show this year with it's new members.

## A show-stopping performance

Aria GABOL  
guest writer

Fan of Glee? Well you'll be happy to know that Georgia Southern has its very own glee club, the GSU Adrenaline Show Choir. Nationally recognized and award winning, the ASC is the real deal. After welcoming 28 new members last Sunday, the ASC has 48 members total to the crew this year. Auditions, held Aug. 19-21 from 6-8 p.m., had an overwhelming turnout of over sixty people.

The audition process was split up into several different parts, one group learning dances while the others went through interviews.

After being accepted, members participated in a series of "boot camps" to get them ready for the show choir. At boot camp, older members were in charge of newer ones, much like in a sorority, where "the bigs" help "the littles" transition into college life, whether it is show choir business, school work or just being there for advice.

Following boot camp was "bonding time" or initiation which is a time for all the members to express what's on their minds and how they are feeling.

An average week for ASC member consists of Sundays for vocals practice then Tuesday and Thursdays for dance practices. Most members enjoy hanging out with each other outside of the intensive practices; some will have dinner and others will just socialize.

Senior and vice president of ASC Jaleesa Jackson said, "It is so much fun and such a rush; the entire Adrenaline Show Choir experience is extremely rewarding and it is nice to hang out with a large group of people with all the same interests."

ASC member Charlene Bibeau said, "Being in Adrenaline allows you to make definite friends here at GSU."

"I can't imagine doing anything else," said Victoria Roffi, freshman and new member to the ASC. "This is one of the most unique experiences I have ever been involved in, but being part of a group has always been important to me."

Freshman and new member James Farmer said, "Being a part of show choir is like having a family on campus."

New members agreed that their favorite performance piece yet was undoubtedly dancing hip-hop to Lady Gaga's "Telephone."

"We had a great time rehearsing and performing to this song. It gives us a chance to let loose," said Roffi.

"My favorite song we have ever done is 'Somewhere over the Rainbow,' the Broadway version," said Jackson. "It is such a beautiful song but it took a long time to execute" however, "Adrenaline is so much more than just being able to sing and dance, we are a family."

Needless to say, the ASC is moving forward in big strides. The choir performed last Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center, welcoming the new semester.

Roffi said, "I made so many new friends, people I can truly trust. They help me grow as a person. This is the time to really learn to love yourself."

From personal experience I can say without a doubt that you will not be disappointed when you see the show choir. The symphony of beautiful voices overtakes the room and all the smiling faces take you with them. The immense diversity within the group is refreshing but unnoticeable, because when they are all singing the group becomes one. Keep your eyes open for more of the GSU Adrenaline Show Choir performances.

## The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ 'Glee' breaks another rating record last Tuesday, greater than its season premiere. Of course, it would be Britney Spears. How much can you commercialize one woman? At least it's good to see the girl back on her feet.

▲ Billy Joe Armstrong is partaking in his own Broadway musical "American Idiot." I don't know much about his acting skills, but the man knows how to put on a show at his concerts, even if he's just a little crazy.... Just a little.

▲ 'Legend of the Guardians' gets a pretty depressing 51% on rottentomatoes.com. I was hoping it would be up to par with movies like 'The Secret of NIMH' or at least 'Kung Fu Panda.' Sad day.

▲ 3D visuals are worming their way into my life quicker than I expected. Nintendo's new 3DS can, apparently, create 3D effects without glasses. Really, I'm not going to spend over \$300 for a shiny little game console with its shiny new technology. I'll stick to my handy dandy Gameboy Color, thank you very much.

▲ 'Star Wars' is even getting the 3D treatment. George Lucas is set on releasing the saga in with the 3D conversions beginning in 2012. Why?! George, you've already gotten rich enough off of 'Star Wars!' Why mess with it? Don't fix it if it isn't broken!

Information compiled from  
TheHollywoodReporter.com,  
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Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon



## Quick Hits

▲ **Volleyball** came out on top against South Carolina State 3-0 Tuesday evening in Hanner Fieldhouse; the team won its eighth straight match and improved to 11-6 overall. The Eagles return to the court and SoCon play welcoming Chattanooga Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m.

▲ **Men's soccer** lost a heartbreaker at a rain-soaked Eagle Field yesterday, falling 2-1 in overtime to Furman in the SoCon opener. The Eagles continue SoCon play on Saturday, Oct. 2, taking on Appalachian State in Boone, NC at 1 p.m.

▲ **Swimming & Diving** released its schedule with a slate of tough meets everywhere from the RAC to UGA.

## GSU football is a learned attribute

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Everyone has his favorite college football team. Most people go all throughout high school rooting — often very strongly — for a certain college. If you were to spend a day in high school in the state of Georgia, you would hear students cheering for various schools. Whether it is UGA, Alabama, LSU, or Florida State, it is rarely, if ever, Georgia Southern.

Everyone's college plans don't always work out, and most people who rooted for these colleges attend GSU, whether it is financial reasons or personal preferences. If you love college football, and you attend Georgia Southern, odds are you attend games at the "prettiest little stadium," Paulson Stadium.

You don't hear people rooting for GSU in high school so they come to school here with

no desire to cheer for the Eagles.

But after one game at Paulson Stadium, you're instantly hooked. Hearing "GEORGIA" bounce off the face of the press box and hearing your alumni shouting back "SOUTHERN," you can't help but get chills down your back. You see the opposing team right in front of you and you yell as loud as you can so they can hear exactly "whose house" it is.

You learn to love GSU football. When I first came to school here, it was easy to fall in love going here. Jayson Foster was still playing when I was a freshman. Boy, those were the good times. Then those two years between Foster and Jaybo Shaw and the rebirth of the triple option, that was a haze, but this year the Eagles are back.

More people should start to recognize the Georgia Southern Eagles throughout the country and have the school's name brought up in those lunchroom debates about who is

the best — most people will believe you right now if compared to UGA and Tennessee! We should not have to wait until the next national championship for us to be heard again.

Schools throughout the FCS are well aware of who we are and what we stand for, but why not the big boys in the BCS? That is why I like when we play these "big name" schools, especially when we have a great team on the field like we do this year. I would love to see a rematch of the GSU-UGA game from 2008 this year. Next year, we need to go into Alabama with a chip on our shoulder and make a statement that Georgia Southern football is a powerhouse.

What I am trying to say is that people need to learn about Georgia Southern football to appreciate it. We need to stop being referred to as "UGA's little brother." Eagle football is a learned attribute, and I for one have been an "A" student.



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