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Dispel myths that may come with coming out of the closet in an open forum held by GSU for National Coming Out Day.

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Police still search for armed robbery suspect

After multiple local robberies, some students begin to worry, some keep faith in police

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Statesboro Police responded to an armed robbery/burglary in a Stadium Walk apartment Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The incident occurred at the apartment complex, which is across from Paulson Stadium on Lanier Drive, just before 6 p.m., and an Eagle Alert was sent out to students shortly after.

According to the incident report, the victim stated “that an unknown black male entered the residence through the front door, held them at gun point, and took property from them and then fled the residence on foot through the rear.”

The Statesboro Police Department is heading the investigation; University Police Capt. Terry Briley said the victim was not a Georgia Southern student.

According to the Eagle Alert, the suspect is described as a black male, approximately 5’7” in height. He is described as having long dreadlocks and was wearing blue jeans, a tan jacket and red and black shoes at the time of the incident.

According to the incident report, the suspect stole \$1,400 in cash as well as a cell phone and various other items.

This is one of several armed robberies that have occurred on and around the GSU campus in recent weeks, causing reason for concern

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Caleb Mergens
senior chemistry major

among many students.

“My roommate’s truck actually got stolen this summer, so it seems to be getting out of hand,” said Caleb Mergens, a senior chemistry major.

Some students have also begun to take precautions to ensure their safety, while others feel that students should continue with their normal routines.

Reed Odom, a senior criminal justice major, said he is not concerned by the robberies because they have not occurred near his residence and he continues to have faith in law enforcement.

“Just don’t go out at night,” Odom said.

Freshman mechanical engineering major Tyler Clark said, “As far as precautions, there’s not a whole lot you can do. If someone pulls a gun on you, it doesn’t matter if you’re a black belt or not, there’s not much you can do.”

Police are still searching for the suspect and anyone with information is asked to call the Statesboro Police Department at (912) 764-9911.



John Jeziorski/STAFF

Correction: The panels of the Williams Center were removed to be cleaned, which was not expressly stated in Tuesday’s edition.



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Eagles intern on Capitol Hill

Applications for next semester's program due Nov. 1

Brittany PARKER
guest writer

The U.S. Capitol has opened its doors to two Georgia Southern students who are currently interning for congressmen in Washington D.C. through the Eagles in D.C. program.

Following a competitive application process, Camille Daley and Joshua Combs — both of Kennesaw, Ga. — were selected by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management to participate in the program that is now in its eighth semester.

Daley, a junior history major, is currently interning with U.S. Congressman John Lewis' office.

During the 2009-10 academic year, Daley served as a Southern Ambassador, community leader at Centennial Place, vice president of administrative services for the National Resident Hall Honorary and was a consultant for the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement's INSPIRE program.

Combs, a junior political science major, is currently interning with U.S. Congressman John Barrow's office.

He is a Minority Advisement Program Sponsor and a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, the Golden Key International Honour Society and Phi Alpha Delta.

Aside from normal internship

duties, Combs and Daley's main focus during the experience is interacting with constituents through phone and mail and recording their concerns.

Combs said the most important thing he is getting out of his internship is more knowledge about the process of creating and debating legislation.

"Previously, I thought I was very informed about politics and the political process, when really I only knew the surface components," he said.

Daley also feels she has learned more about the legislative process and the importance of teamwork.

"This experience has opened my eyes. Before I thought that a congressman or senator simply made decisions based on merit, thought and constituent desires. What I have learned up here it takes a lot of research and a lot of negotiation," she said.

Annemarie Seifert, the associate vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management said that they look for students with transferable skills and leadership characteristics that will contribute to interning in an office.

Students who wish to apply must have at least 48 hours at GSU, a 3.0 GPA and must submit a complete, typed application by Nov. 1.

Students must include a resume, two letters of recommendations, an issue essay and one page about something they are proud of.

Students also have the option

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Joshua Combs
junior political science major

to submit a summary of leadership experiences and civic experiences.

Both Daley and Combs urge students entertaining the idea to apply for Eagles in D.C. to go through the application process.

"You can learn so much by simply walking around, meeting with other congressman, talking to staff members, sitting in on briefings and hearings, but it means nothing unless you are passionate about it. So, what I would tell anyone interested in coming to D.C. to intern is make sure you really want this. It is an opportunity of a lifetime," said Daley.

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Our View

A weekend full of family tradition

This weekend is Family Weekend. This is your time to show off your friends and Georgia Southern traditions to your parents and introduce your friends to them. Surely you are all cleaning up those rooms, piling up old homework to look like you are a diligent student, and telling friends you can't hangout at the bars this weekend.

But what this weekend is really about is reconnecting with our parents and showing them our traditions as Eagles. There are those students who make that return trip home almost every weekend, but for those who may not, this weekend will be made easy as parents come to us.

The concept of the Family Weekend is to assure your parents that their young man or lady has been placed in an environment that advocates personal growth, security and good academic habits.

But Family Weekend is not just for the parents, it is also for you, students. Whether your motivation for success in school comes from the hatred of having to live next to your parents or if you just want to make them proud, it's your time to show them what matters.

It's now time to give them a tour of the campus in which you have been spending most of your academic life over the past few years — or months if you're a freshman. Parents can see the classrooms their Eagles learn in or the library in which they spend many daunting hours a night studying. It's also time to bring them to the football game against Wofford and show them our Southern pride as we cheer on the Eagles to another victory.

So invite your parents and show them the Statesboro and GSU that you have grown to love, and they will also learn to love it for its simple nature. Remember, it's never too late to let your parents know you appreciate them, and Family Weekend is the perfect time to show it.



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Players above the law and protected

The University of Southern California's football team is on a two-year, no post season play for major NCAA violations including Reggie Bush's alleged involvement with an agent that stripped him of the Heisman Trophy, while on the other hand, the University of Florida now has 30 players who have been arrested and yet no NCAA sanctions have been brought against the team.

For those of you who are counting, Urban Meyer has produced two SEC titles, two National titles, is reaching for his 100 win in 118 games, and has found 30 players in trouble with the law.

While Meyer racked up 100 wins faster than any other coach, without Tim Tebow it appears he cannot keep his players out of jail.

Likewise, the University of Georgia is now in double digits this year in arrests, finding more players in orange rather than red, and the only player who was suspended by the NCAA was A.J. Green.

He allegedly sold his Independence Bowl Jersey to a former North Carolina football player, Chris Hawkins, a financial advisor and memorabilia collector who is under investigations at UNC.



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A popular '90's joke comes from the Florida State University football program under head Coach Bobby Bowden who became known as the "Crimi-Nols," by their rivals.

In closing remarks on Real Sports with Bryant Gumble, Gumble made the statement, "driving drunk, robbing a convenience store and hitting your girlfriend are all worse offenses than dealing with an agent," calling for the NCAA to strengthen their scrutiny for police altercations with athletes.

Typically however, it is up to the head coach to discipline his players on and off the field, not the NCAA. It is Meyer's and Richt's responsibility to keep the reign on their teams tight, and the image of their schools clean.

Both Richt and Meyer have expressed their discontent with their players' conduct off the field, and both coaches continue to penalize and dismiss players for poor conduct.

In fact, Richt excused quarterback, Zach Mettenberger, in March for being arrested in Valdosta for underage consumption.

Whenever an athlete puts on a uniform to represent his or her university they are playing for the name on the front of the jersey, not the back, and the NCAA does not have a problem punishing players who violate a code of conduct on the field.

However, let's say a player was to get in a fight during the prime time Saturday night slot on ESPN, the NCAA will show no mercy to the athlete once the hammer comes down. But, take that same player, strip them of their jersey, and put them in an altercation outside the confines of a football stadium and suddenly it's not the NCAA's problem.

And it's not, it is the coach's and university's problem, because it's their job to control their athletes and it is their job to field a team who honors their name on and off the field.

We all know that football is not going to be played by men, who are shall we say, soft, but at some point the question must be asked: are the men on the field athletes or thugs?

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Why we must let the Bush Tax Cuts go

One item conveniently left off the table of Congress' agenda before the election recess was the issue of whether or not to extend the Bush Tax Cuts of 2001 and 2003 and more importantly, who to extend them to.

The cuts lowered tax rates across the board on income, dividends and capital gains; eventually eliminated the estate tax; further lowered burdens on married couples, parents and the working poor; and increased tax credits for education and retirement savings.

Obama's proposal would extend most of these reductions, allowing only those for individuals making more than \$200,000 and families making more than \$250,000 to expire.

Complicating the debate is a gloomy economic and fiscal outlook, one that is decidedly different from the surplus scenario that prevailed at the beginning of the last decade.

Letting President Bush's tax cuts for families making over \$250,000 expire as scheduled at the end of 2010, while temporarily redirecting this money to more efficient ways of boosting the economy while it is weak, would help the nation address two key challenges: short-term economic weakness (with nearly one in ten Americans out of work) and unsustainable long-term deficits.

The CBO notes, most Bush tax cut dollars go to higher-income households, and these top earners don't spend as much of their income as lower earners.

The government could more effectively stimulate the economy by letting the high-income tax cuts expire and using the money for aid to the states, extensions of unemployment insurance benefits and tax credits favoring job creation. Dollar for dollar, each of these measures would have about three times the impact on GDP as



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continuing the Bush tax cuts.

One of the most common objections to letting the cuts expire for those in the highest tax brackets is that it would hurt small businesses. As Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) recently put it, allowing the cuts to lapse would amount to "a job-

killing tax hike on small business during tough economic times."

This claim is misleading. If, as proposed, the Bush tax cuts are allowed to expire for the highest earners, the vast majority of small businesses will be unaffected. Less than 2 percent of tax returns reporting small-business income are filed by taxpayers in the top two income brackets.

Even a temporary extension of these tax cuts would be quite foolish. Not only would it be a highly inefficient way to stimulate the economy now, but it would pose serious long-term fiscal risks.

Proponents of making those tax cuts permanent are expected to make major gains in the November election and thus to have more votes for such a move. A one-year or two-year extension now would likely lead to a second extension, and to either more extensions after that or action by a future Congress to make all of the Bush 2001 and 2003 tax cuts permanent.

That, of course, would produce higher deficits as far as the eye can see. The much more fiscally responsible course is to allow the high-income tax cuts to expire on schedule at the end of this year.

Democrats brought election struggle upon themselves

In less than a month, we will be voting on who shall represent us in Washington, D.C. And right now, it's looking like a lot of people are going to be packing their bags.

While I rarely put stock in the polls, when RealClearPolitics is saying that four states with solid Democratic histories – two of which are Democratic bastions, and one of which is home to the Senate Majority Leader – are "toss-ups," and that the Republicans are leaving few, if any, incumbencies vulnerable, that should be a sign.

And yes, things can change as we move forward, but six months ago I was considered a bit nutty for even hinting (and I went much further than a hint) that the Senate could fall into Republican hands. Now, the question is slowly becoming more like "by what margin will they" than "can they pull it off?" And we can blame the Democrats for it.

Some on both sides would like to point to a surge of conservatism, a "Republican wave," to use the term that seems to dominate discussion. The left and some on the Right say it's the Tea Party's doing, though whether that's a good thing depends on which side of the aisle you keep your desk.

But I see the Tea Party as more a symptom, and that the cause of the "wave" isn't internal strife between moderates and "ultra-conservatives," nor is it even being generated from within the party.

It's from the independents who have moved more that way, "rocking the boat" and creating the wave that's poised to sweep some prominent Democrats out to sea. And that motion, admittedly coupled with a new-found Conservative enthusiasm, comes from the Democrat's failures to act properly in the last four years.

I say "four years" to once more remind everyone that the Republicans only held the White House and maybe the Supreme Court during the end of the Bush Administration. While that gave us great power in the presidency, he had limits to how he could act, and the Democrats chose not to push them inward as much as possible. Fear of losing popular support should they vote against the war (i.e. worries that a vote to end the war would be spun into a vote against the troops) kept them from doing anything more than call for a change in the Defense post of the Cabinet.

Bush picked the new man in that role, Robert Gates, who still holds it under the



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Democrats. But did they make attempts to revolutionize health care? Did they try to fix the banking crisis which seemed so evident in hindsight? Not really. They passed a few bills, some of which were vetoed, a handful of which were overridden, but no real, sweeping change happened.

Then Obama comes along and promises "change" and "hope." His star really rose in the height of the economic crisis that started during the campaign. And what is his first major action? He authorizes new bailouts, a continuation of a policy Bush had called for and the Democrats had passed. Not a change, but consistency.

But those measures still haven't had a noticeable – jobs are still scarce, the economy is still weakened, and the unemployment numbers only show a fraction of the truth of how bad people are hurting.

His next big goal was health care, a cause that dominated the next year with debate, political maneuvers and backroom deals.

The measure was something new, but the process didn't change – promises were made, deals were cut, and we the people were cut out of the loop save for a few minor changes (such as Scott Brown getting elected in Massachusetts – how did that happen, if not for voter distress with the Democrats?). That bill is the biggest legacy Obama has made thus far, and it hasn't helped him or his party (or the American people).

The change that is likely coming, the return to the right for America, is coming not because the Republicans are necessarily more effective than in the past – that will be up to them to decide. No, it's coming because Obama's "Change" is a few pennies short.

The Democrats have failed to usher in much for the voters to be hopeful about. The Tea Party isn't the driving force of this revolution; they're just the manifestation of it. We, the people, are the ones who want our "change" back.

And when Obama isn't even welcome at some of the more contentious primaries, I don't see what "hope" the Democrats have of holding the wheel of the ship of state.

Editor's Note: Effective today, there will be a change in The George-Anne's policy of accepting letters to the editor. **Under no circumstances** will we publish an anonymous letter. Don't let that discourage you from sharing your opinions by any means, but anonymity must be kept to the Web.

Annual Family Weekend to kick off tomorrow

Colleen MCNALLY
staff writer

This weekend, there will be approximately 2,695 more people from 790 different families on Georgia Southern's campus, according to Erin Campbell, the assistant director of Admissions, Orientation and Parent programs.

The annual Family Weekend, organized by the office of Orientation and Parent Programs, will be the largest in GSU's history, said Campbell.

Family members can buy packages, which include various events throughout the weekend, a ticket to the football game against Wofford and a Family Weekend T-shirt.

Stacy Maxwell, a freshman middle grades education major and member of the Southern Pride Marching Band, said she is most excited for the football game and is looking forward to showing her family Paulson Stadium.

"I'm excited that my parents can experience how cool [it is] when Freedom the Eagle flies over the stadium," said Maxwell. "It's the best part and I tell them about it after every game. It makes me proud to belong to Georgia Southern."

Sophomore information technology major Brandon Black agreed with Maxwell.

"The exciting football game is really all my dad's coming for," said Black.

However, there are many different options that give families the ability to choose which events they would like to attend.

Campbell said she has been working to promote the weekend and said she is excited

"I'm excited that my parents can experience how cool [it is] when Freedom, the Eagle, flies over the stadium...It makes me proud to belong to Georgia Southern."

Stacy Maxwell
freshman, middle grades major

about the many different events available for students and their guests to attend.

"Friday evening, families can check-in for the weekend and attend a Dessert Reception in the Zach S. Henderson Library," Campbell said. "Some may choose to attend the outdoor movie on Sweetheart Circle, while others may opt to see 'The Crucible' in the Black Box Theater. Delicious desserts are prepared by Eagle Dining Services and there's live jazz music, a magician, a few mini-golf holes and tours of the library are provided."

She said that Saturday, the Parents Association sponsors a breakfast for Family Weekend participants and then holds the yearly association general membership meeting. At the meeting, members can hear a State of the Association address, learn about new services or programs available for parents, and see the Parents Association scholarship winners recognized. Lastly, a pre-game tailgate is held before to the game.

Campbell said, "The tailgate has great food, a live band, activities for young children and receives a visit from the marching band, cheerleaders and our mascot, Gus."

Don't let the bedbugs bite

What you should do if you find the insects

Ashley QUINN
guest writer

Due to a recent epidemic of bedbugs across U.S. universities, Health Services is ensuring that an infestation of bedbugs is prevented or controlled in campus residence halls.

Director of Health Services Paul Ferguson said that bedbugs are very much real and a problem.

He said indications of bedbug infestation are "small, flat, or raised bumps on the skin [and] redness, swelling, and itching commonly occur. If scratched, the bite areas can become infected. A peculiarity of bed bug bites is the tendency to find several bites lined up in a row. Bedbug bites may go unnoticed or be mistaken for flea or mosquito bites or other types of rash or skin conditions, since they are difficult to distinguish from other bites."

According to Ferguson, bedbugs can live in any area of the home and can reside in tiny cracks in furniture as well as on textiles and upholstered furniture.

If a student living in one of GSU's residence halls suspects they have bedbugs, University Housing Director Vicky Hawkins said that student must first be diagnosed at the campus health center and then notify his or her resident director.

According to Assistant Director of University Housing Michael Head there is a detailed protocol that must be followed once a student is diagnosed with bedbugs.

After the student notifies his or her resident director, Residential Facilities will be

notified and will contact pest control. If bedbugs are detected, students will be relocated to new space so treatment may begin.

After the first round of cleaning pest control will inspect the dorm, and, if necessary, the treatment will be repeated a second and third time.

The treatment period ranges from one to two months, depending on number of treatments required.

Once University Housing receives an "all clear" notification from pest control, University Housing will perform one final cleaning and allow students to move back in.

And though roommate troubles happen every year, there is one roommate freshman athletic training major Brittany Howard refuses to share her room with.

"GSU is making me stay in a dorm with a used mattress, and it's not like I have a choice, because I'm a freshman. If I see any bugs taking over my room or living in this mattress... Gross. I can't even think about it."

For students like Howard who want to avoid such an infestation, Head said the greatest prevention for students is to "look for evidence of activity when they are traveling" regardless of the type of accommodations.

"Check around the headboard and adjacent area of the bed. Also inspect luggage stands or other areas where suitcases are typically set down. Be aware of any unexplained bites you may find in the morning; that could be the result of bedbugs. Inspect your luggage when you get home after a trip for any bedbugs that may have escaped your earlier attention," he said.



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Saturday, October 2, 2010

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

▲ Ryan Michael Uliss, 18, Southern Courtyard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false ID.

▲ Ryan Chase Hopper, 19, Skipperton Road, Macon, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Sunday, October 3, 2010

▲ Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and responded to one alarm.

▲ Timofei Skrabovski, 20, Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Monday, October 4, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, one traffic warning, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person, assisted one injured person, responded to two alarms and investigated one alarm.

▲ A book bag was taken from the Henderson Library.

Tuesday, October 5, 2010

▲ Officers issued three traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.

▲ A book bag was taken from the Henderson Library.

▲ Mika Sterling Edwards, 18, Southern Pines, was charged with criminal trespass.

▲ Kenyatta Lovett, 31, Kennedy Bridge Road, Register, was charged with possession of marijuana.

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Let voices be heard on National Coming Out Day

LGBTQ students take a day to tell their stories to the GSU community

Colleen MCNALLY
staff writer

Members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning community will have a chance to tell their stories to the Georgia Southern community Monday for National Coming Out Day.

Vice President of the Gay Straight Alliance Annie Bolton has been collaborating with the Multicultural Student Center to plan a full day of events, beginning with various activities to be held at the Rotunda outside Russell Union from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

“Our main attraction at the Rotunda will be a small platform where individuals, whether gay, lesbian, transgender or allies, will have the opportunity to share their personal coming out stories with everyone,” said Bolton. “The general members of the Gay Straight Alliance and any other people walking by who want to share their stories will be given the chance to do so.

“We will also be reading coming out stories anonymously for people who do not necessarily want to come out yet, but still want their story heard,” said Bolton. “The readings of coming out stories is designed to be a liberating experience for those who want the world to

know who they are.”

GSA is hoping to have the radio station, 91.9 The Buzz, come out and play music for the event. There will also be popcorn, snow cones, informational sheets and other giveaways.

At 7 p.m., there will be a National Coming Out Day panel held inside the Russell Union.

“The panel will consist of two of our general Gay Straight Alliance members, one ally, and either one transgender person or a gay or lesbian professional employee in Statesboro. It will be a sort of casual setting in which audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions of the panel members and hopefully learn new things about the LGBTQ community,” said Bolton.

Freshman English major Ivey Samples said she is happy to hear about the recognition of the day.

“I think that students should have their ability to be themselves and the fact that the school supports it shows that we are evolving as a society,” said Samples.

However, not all students agree with the concept, such as freshman marketing and sales management major Jaclyn Amason.

Amason said, “I think being gay is a mental sin, like lying, which you can choose to partake in or not. I don’t think they should be publicly

“We need to let everyone know that we, LGBTQ persons and the Gay-Straight Alliance, are here so that people, regardless of their sexuality, that they can come to us for help and support.”

Annie Bolton
GSA vice president

displaying their lifestyle choices.”

Bolton said National Coming Out Day is important to her primarily to raise awareness of diversity at GSU in not just the students, but faculty and staff as well.

“We need to let everyone know that we, LGBTQ persons and the Gay Straight Alliance, are here so that people, regardless of their sexuality, can come to us for help and support. We want to make Georgia Southern a more accepting community than it already is, and recognizing National Coming Out Day is a good way to do that,” said Bolton.

She said she has been pleased with the positive response regarding the planning of the event so far.

Heritage Festival marks historic schoolhouse opening

Abby MCCONNELL
guest writer

This year’s Heritage Festival, hosted by Georgia Southern’s Botanical Garden, will be featuring the grand opening of the fully-restored Oak Grove one-room schoolhouse. The schoolhouse was donated by native and GSU 1961 alumna Jan Anderson.

“I purchased the schoolhouse in 2005 from a family in Tattnall County and believe, me it was hard to find,” said Anderson.

The schoolhouse was supposed to go on the GSU campus back in 2005, but the plans fell through.

When GSU President Brooks Keel heard about the school house, he got in touch with Anderson, and after seeing it, wanted it on GSU’s campus, where he said, it belongs.

“The reason I purchased the school house was because classes were taught at GSU in

one-room buildings from the beginning,” said Anderson. “After President Keel got in touch with me, I was happy to have it placed at the Botanical Gardens.”

Bobby Cubbison, a senior logistics major, said it is really nice that Anderson took the time and effort into restoring the school house.

“I think that it’s inspiring that alumni are willing to give back and makes me what to do the same,” he said.

Glenn Eason, also a native of Statesboro, helped Anderson fully restore the one-room schoolhouse to help preserve the history of one-room education.

Anderson will teach classes in the schoolhouse, and actors from the Averitt Center for the Arts will share a school day for visitors in performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Regional officials will perform a ribbon cutting for the school house at 12 p.m.

Graduate student Kayla Frimmel, a sports

physiology major, said she thinks it will be a benefit to students.

“It’s a unique piece [of] history that will benefit current and future students,” said Frimmel. “I’m glad that this was an addition that was chosen to be added to our campus.”

At the Heritage Festival, there will also be a Rural Life Exhibit, drawing water from a well and participating in old-fashioned outdoor activities like hoop rolling and a scarecrow building contest.

GSU students and organizations are encouraged to participate in the scarecrow contest, and the winner will receive \$50 to their charity of choice.

During the festival, farmers will provide a demonstration of old tractors. Historic cars from the 1920s and ‘30s will also be available for viewing.

The Heritage Festival will be this Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Civil War Exhibit opens Sunday on campus

Chris TILLMAN
guest writer

From Sunday Oct. 10 through May 2011, the Georgia Southern Museum will host an exhibit showcasing artifacts recently excavated from the grounds of the former Civil War prisoner of war camp, Camp Lawton.

The GSU department of sociology and anthropology began digging in January. The dig yielded critical information of camp life and provided new insights and dimensions to the history of Camp Lawton and the life and death experiences of those who were held there.

Some of the artifacts on display include a name inscribed clay pipe, an actual rifle used by one of the Confederate guards — as well as a picture of the guard — a large collection of coins and buttons and other mementos.

“The items are important because they give insight to the individual that was there,” said Kimi Stone, senior curator. “A lot of

them display very individual characteristics.”

The exhibit will also feature the illustrations of Robert Sneden, a Union prisoner interned at Camp Lawton.

Sneden was an experienced mapmaker and drew sketches of everyday Camp Lawton life, which he kept hidden from Confederate wardens by sewing the drawings into the lining of his coat.

“We’re bridging the past, we have so many people saying their grandfather was a guard or that their great uncle was a prisoner,” said Education Curator Mary Craft. “It becomes a great way to connect to their history.”

The GSU Museum is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and weekends 2-5 p.m.

Admission is free for all GSU students.

“I remember hearing about the discovery sometime around last semester, but I didn’t know that much about it,” said history major Tyler Hunt. “But as a Civil War buff, I’d be interested to learn about such a historic find right in our backyard.”



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An illustrated photo of Camp Lawton.

Gain school spirit, support GSU sports at Eagle Club Social

Rebecca CANDLER
guest writer

Men’s head basketball Coach Charlton “C.Y.” Young will speak at the Student Eagle Club Social this today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Graduate student and club President Gordon Hunter said he expects Coach Young to speak about his expectations for the club in the upcoming basketball season.

“Coach Young has mentioned the idea of toilet papering the gym on the first game day in November,” Hunter said.

The Student Eagle Club is a student-run entity of the athletic department. The club began in the spring of 2010 in an effort to revive a similar student organization from the ‘90s called “Hanner Hooligans.”

The purpose of the club is to raise school spirit and support for the Eagles at every athletic event.

“The long-term goal is to build a foundation for the athletic department with support from the students and hopefully

when we’re gone, it carries over,” board member Kyle Chambers said.

Membership dues for the club are \$20, which includes a T-shirt and a free dinner on any night there is an Eagle Rally.

Membership comes with benefits. Once a student become a member, he can get a membership card that not only gives him a 10 percent discount at the campus bookstore — excluding textbooks — and he can also acquire points for different athletic events he attends.

The more points earned, the more rewards a student gets, such as dinner with a head coach or a signed GSU football.

Junior Lauren Mayo is a founding member of the club and enjoys the advantages of being a member.

“You don’t ever have to worry about being late to a basketball game because we get reserved seating right at half court,” she said.

The social lasts an hour and is open to any student and refreshments will be served during the event.

Tonight: Recycle and a movie with Eagle Entertainment, SAGE at Sweetheart Circle

Colleen MCNALLY
staff writer

As fall approaches, the days are shorter and the nights get colder. Students can grab a blanket and appreciate the outdoors, appropriately with an event intended to make them do just that.

Disney’s “Earth” will be shown tomorrow on Sweetheart Circle at 8:30 p.m.

The event marks the first documentary hosted by Eagle Entertainment and will feature a Recycle Drive by Student Alliance for a Greener Earth.

All recyclable items will be accepted from 7-9:30 p.m., and SAGE will be providing green statistics, tips and recycling bins before and after the film.

Katie Stambeck, a junior public relations major and vice president of Eagle Entertainment, said she is happy to be collaborating with other students for a cause.

“Through this event, Eagle Entertainment and SAGE hope to encourage students to live an environmentally conscience lifestyle,”

Stambeck said. “Disney’s ‘Earth’ is a great way to celebrate our beautiful earth, under the stars and trees of Sweetheart Circle.

“We also hope to inform students of resources available for getting more information on how to go green,” she said. “Providing Disney’s ‘Earth’ to Georgia Southern students provides a perfect medium between educational and fun.”

Christina Belge, president of SAGE, is working with Stambeck. She said she is also pleased about the movie choice.

“This film really draws a connection between people, animals and the environment and if students see how they’re lives can directly affect ecosystems, local and global, then they will respond in a positive way and choose to live a healthier, happier and more sustainable life,” said Belge.

While perhaps a good idea in theory, other students such as freshman athletic training major Katy Harper have other plans for a Friday night. She said she is not thrilled with the movie choice.

Harper said, “Documentaries are boring.”

WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

10:00 a.m. Unmasking Depression- National Screening Day, Russell Union
6:00 p.m. Environmental History Lecture, "It's easy being green," College of Ed. Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Native American Mascots: Just Good Sports? Presentation, Russell Union

Friday, October 8th

8:30 a.m. Honors Visitation Day, Lewis Hall
11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union
3:00 p.m. Family Weekend Events Kickoff
3:00 p.m. Members Preview Plant Sale, Botanical Gardens
7:00 p.m. Autumn Skies: Free Planetarium Public Event, Math Physics Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Champions of the Dance, PAC

Saturday, October 9th

10:00 a.m. Heritage Festival & Plant Sale, Botanical Garden
11:00 a.m. CHHS Picnic, Honey Bowen Building
1:00 p.m. Great Minds Lecture Series, Foy Building
6:00 p.m. Football vs. Wofford, Family Weekend, Paulson Stadium

Sunday, October 10th

2:00 p.m. Soccer: Georgia Southern Men vs. UNC Greensboro, Soccer/Track Complex
3:00 p.m. Campfire Booking Clinic, RAC

Monday, October 11th

All Day- Last Day to Withdrawal without Academic Penalty
All Day- SOAR Leader Applications Available
11:00 a.m. Recognition of National Coming Out Day, Russell Union
5:30 p.m. Launch you Career using LinkedIn, Williams Center
5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union
7:00 p.m. Southern Legacy Student Foundation Information Session, Bishop Alumni Center
7:15 p.m. "Disgrace" Movie, \$3.00 Cash ONLY, Russell Union

Tuesday, October 12th

All Day- Intramural Volleyball Registration Deadline, RAC
5:30 p.m. Acing the Interview, Russell Union
6:30 p.m. Digital II Photography Classes, Nessmith Lane Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Southern Legacy Student Foundation Information Session, Bishop Alumni Center
8:00 p.m. Intro to Climbing Clinic, RAC

Wednesday, October 13th

4:00 p.m. Regents' Essay Review, Cone Hall
5:00 p.m. Regents' Reading Review, Cone Hall
5:30 p.m. Extreme Makeover Resume Edition Workshop, Russell Union
8:00 p.m. Adventure Movie Series, RAC



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Dancing Champions on GSU

GSU's version of 'Dancing With the Stars' to be at the PAC tomorrow

Lasharria TAYLOR
guest writer

For the past few years, the reality series "Dancing with the Stars" has captivated many of those in America's audiences.

Celebrities are paired with a professional dance partner and given a specific style of dance to perform each week, such as the Salsa, the Cha Cha or the Foxtrot. Each performance is judged by a panel of experienced judges.

What makes it a little more entertaining is that one couple is each voted off every week if they don't receive enough votes from those at home watching.

This year, Georgia Southern is bringing to its campus a version for students to enjoy called Champions of Dance.

This is the first year the event will be coming

to campus, and it will have actual ballroom dancing from those who do it best. Students will be able to see this live performance to see firsthand in the Performing Arts Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Albert Pertailion, the PAC director, was very excited to promote the upcoming event.

"It will be like "Dancing with the Stars," but on stage," said Pertailion. "This will have all of the same dancers and choreographers from the show and it will be very elegant and very well done."

Pertailion said that the performers and GSU have been working hard for about a year to present this show for the community and for students here on campus.

"It was definitely not an amateur event," said Pertailion. "The dancers are coming from New York City, and some are even off Broadway; the

show will be very well done."

Students here are also excited about the upcoming event.

"I know that I for sure would like to attend," said Lauren Howard, a freshman psychology major at GSU. "I think it's pretty cool to have professional dancers come to campus, I would definitely be interested in going to see the dancing."

So for all of you who have been swept up by the show "Dancing with Stars," or even if you haven't seen or haven't wanted to see the show, having a taste of it here on campus would be an event you won't want to miss.

And because the event is in the PAC, the audience will be close enough to see the real deal with all the glitz and glamour of the famous reality show. Tickets for this event are \$10 for students and \$35 for regular audiences.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Apple is making an iPhone for Verizon users that should be ready by the end of the year. We really need more Apple technology in our lives. It's like a cult. Once you buy a Mac, you don't go back. Mainly because it's too expensive to give back up.

▲ Fox News fails again by falling for the fake news story that LAPD is spending \$1 billion on jet packs. Oh, Fox News, why can't you be awesome like all the cool shows on your channel?

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The Good, the Bad, and the Weird Foreign Film



Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

My grandpa loves Westerns. He's seen every episode of "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza" and "Rawhide." He knows every line from every film from as far back as "The Great Train Robbery" all the way to "The Unforgiven."

And while I can't profess the same level of knowledge, I can say that I love Westerns just as much as he does. I spent many an afternoon sitting beside him watching Henry Fonda or Clint Eastwood deliver justice on the dusty frontier.

What most people don't know is that some of the best Westerns weren't filmed in Utah; they were shot in Italy, and not by American directors, but foreign ones — the best of whom was Sergio Leone.

As the creator of the "Dollars" trilogy, Leone brought the revisionist Western, depicting the West as a dirty place filled with gray morality, to the mainstream, and made Clint Eastwood the face of the subgenre. The last film in the trilogy, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," is considered the greatest Western of all time and continues to be massively influential to this day.

Recently, in Korea of all places, director Kim Ji-woon felt the call to the West that has seduced many writers and directors. But rather than shoe-horn Korean actors into a Western backdrop, he brought the Western to the East.

His film, "The Good, the Bad, and the Weird," is set in Japanese-occupied Manchuria during World War Two. At a time when the American West was dead and gone, a very similar area thematically, was born out of the lawlessness of cruel Japanese masters.

However, the film does not take itself too seriously, as the level of comedy is high, but the story isn't forced to take a backseat. The plot deals with three Korean expatriates and their struggle to acquire a map to ancient Chinese treasure buried in Russia.

The gloomy bandit Park Chang-yi (The Bad) is hired to steal a treasure map from the Japanese Imperial Bank as it is transported through Manchuria, but is beaten to it by Yoon Tae-goo (The Weird), a train-robber who uses deceptive bumbling to hide his deadly skill. Both are pursued by Park Do-won



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(The Good), a tight-lipped bounty hunter who wields a mean lever-action rifle. The plot of the film somewhat mirrors that of the original, but isn't afraid to veer into new territory.

My favorite part about this film is the setting. Manchuria really has the look of the American West, and for the duration of the Japanese occupation it had the same feel as a frontier area. Law enforcement is sparse, and keeping order falls to criminals or the Japanese Army.

Visually, the film is amazing, as Ji-woon has done a great job of mixing Korean, Chinese and Japanese styles and themes into a vibrant background. Also of note are the various weapons and modes of dress of the secondary characters, which can be traced to different nations and schools of thought.

Seeing a character named Two-Swords kill three guards armed with rusty Tokarev rifles while a six-foot five Mongolian with a hammer backs him up is a gorgeous scene, and it's all happening in the periphery of the real conflict. The film places a heavy emphasis on action, and well-choreographed battles make the film consistently engaging.

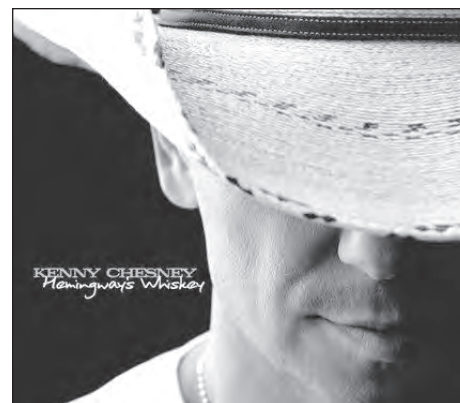
I'd recommend seeing "The Good, the Bad, the Weird" not only if you like Westerns, but if you like films that are just fun to watch.

The film always has a joke or some slapstick bit of humor around each corner, punctuated by the violence and death that so characterizes the revisionist Western.

I'd like to see more from Ji-woon and his new Oriental Western genre, if only because I found this film so entertaining.

If you like this, check out:
"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"
and "White Son of the Desert"

Hemingway's Whiskey New Country Album



Courtesy of UltraStar Entertainment LLC

Matthew LANE
guest writer

Just as the fall season begins, fans of country music probably know that Kenny Chesney has released his new album, "Hemingway's Whiskey."

But with his last CD the only studio album not to go platinum for the past 14 years, "Hemingway's Whiskey" better bring something great to the table if it wants to impress fans.

However, once the first song starts, you can tell Kenny was on a mission to wow his fans with this album.

"The Boys of Fall" is a great opener and takes you back to the good times of your life.

From there, Kenny refuses to leave you disappointed. "You and Tequila" is a slower song, but this duet with Grace Potter is still great to listen to when you want to mellow out.

After hearing the upbeat melodies — "Reality" and "Live a Little" are two great classic-rock, feel-good songs to sit back and cut loose to — the last few tracks switch the mood. "Somewhere with you" and "Hemingway's Whiskey" both have more serious lyrical messages and deeper music, but are still a few good songs for easy listening.

Overall this album is great. Several of these songs are ones you're going to want to replay over and over.

But if you're a first time country music listener, you shouldn't start out here because these aren't the best Chesney's made.

For old fans, "Hemingway's Whiskey" won't disappoint. For an artist who's done it all before, Chesney's just backtracking to come back down old roads.

If you like this, check out:
"Toby Keith" and "Trace Adkins"

Ghost Detectors: It Creeps! Young Adult Fiction



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Chandni PATEL
guest writer

Malcolm is not your average 10-year-old boy. He would rather experiment in his lab and read science magazines than play sports. But Malcolm and his best friend Dandy's lives are about to take off with a scare and excitement that exceeds Malcolm's expectations.

One day Malcolm runs into an advertisement of Ecto-Handheld-Automatic-Heat-Sensitive-Laser-Enhanced Spector Detector which allows the holder to zap ghosts. Once Malcolm's detector arrives through mail, he and Danny start planning where to test it out first.

After hearing the story of the McBleaky's house and the two boys who died there, Malcolm decides to venture inside the house where they hope to find a ghost and test the story and his new Spector Detector.

"It creeeeeeeeps. It creeeeeeeeps," greets the two friends as they enter the McBleaky's house with Malcolm's Spector Detector. And the venture turns out to be more than Malcolm had planned.

"Ghost Detectors: It Creeps!" by Dotti Enderle is a short, action-packed series that will keep your fingers glued to the book until you finish it.

Full of action-packed writing and interesting illustrations by Howard McWilliam, this book will keep all ages entertained until the end.

Dandy's one-sandwich-short-of-a-picnic personality and Malcolm's brainy commentary will keep you laughing and entertained until the very end. It will urge you to pick up the other books and see what ghosts we will meet next after, "It creeeeeeeeps. It creeeeeeeeps."

If you like this, check out:
"The Red Pyramid" and "Mostly Ghostly"

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Sudoku

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2		5						7
6		3	5			1		
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Solutions

1	7	5	8	4	2	6	9	3
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5	3	9	2	6	4	1	7	8

Crossword

NOTE: This puzzle uses the numeral "8" several times in answers — such as "DON8" meaning "DONATE." These are not errors.

ACROSS

- 1 Villain
- 5 Latin I verb
- 9 Map book
- 14 Business transaction
- 15 Bananas
- 16 Clear a winter windshield
- 17 Give
- 18 Expand
- 19 Was bold
- 20 Containing sediment
- 22 Divide
- 23 ___ double take; look twice
- 26 Teacher's group: abbr.
- 27 Commotion
- 28 Lack of empathy
- 33 Weaken; impair
- 34 "...the frost the punkin..."
- 35 "___ a Rock"; 1965 hit song
- 38 Pain
- 39 With 45 Across, timely greeting
- 41 1st name in country music
- 42 School for priests: abbr.
- 43 "Sport of Kings"
- 44 ___ nothing
- 45 See 39 Across
- 49 Don and family
- 50 Contraction
- 51 Nov. 1 honorees
- 52 Finally
- 55 Choose
- 57 Breakfast item
- 58 Locks
- 59 Trumpeter Al
- 63 External
- 64 Consumer
- 65 Actor Gross
- 66 Precede in time
- 67 Oscillate
- 68 Was patient

DOWN

- 1 Strange
- 2 Storm or Prizm
- 3 Hightailed it

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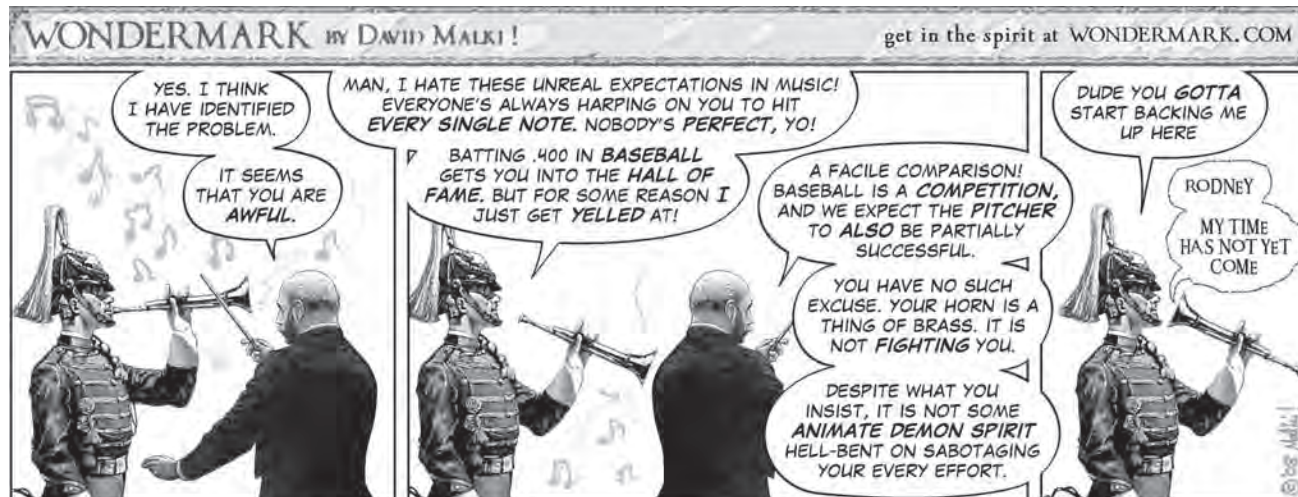
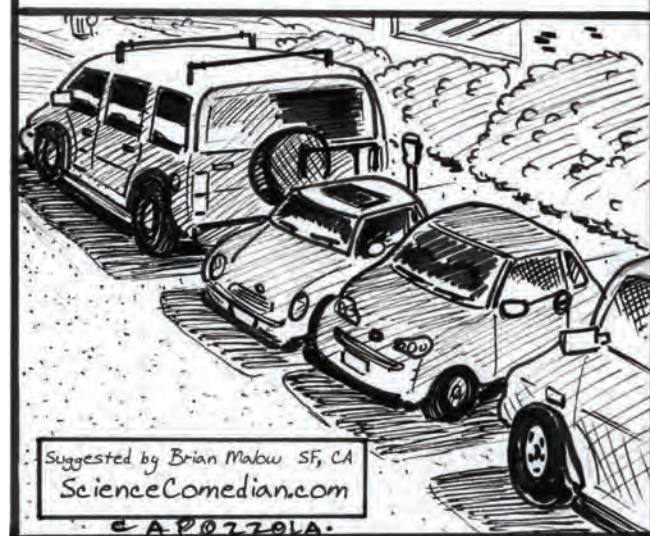
Solutions

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E	C	I	E	D		I	V	D		T	V	E
S	T	L	A	T		S	A	M	A	R	E	O

- 40 Everyone
- 41 Literary initials
- 43 Lying flat
- 44 ___ Guinness
- 46 ___ out; eliminated
- 47 Greasier
- 48 Value too highly
- 52 On
- 53 Guided journey
- 54 Overdue
- 55 Uncomplicated
- 56 Melt
- 58 Show affection
- 60 Furious
- 61 Deli purchase
- 62 Knight, for one

Michael Capozzola's CHEAP CITY

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GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (3-1) VS. WOFFORD COLLEGE TERRIERS (3-1)



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Mitchell Williford (No. 81) blocks a defender while Dorian Byrd (No. 71) and J.J. Wilcox (No. 19) come around the edge to make way for the ball carrier.

Rick Spurgeon
sports editor

Another clash of the triple options is upon us; No. 13 Georgia Southern and No. 25 Wofford will meet here Saturday at Paulson Stadium. Both teams possess 3-1 records.

In their last games, they both faced off against then-ranked SoCon teams Furman (No. 18) and Elon (No. 10) and won, giving them 1-0 records in conference play. Their only losses come from BCS teams Ohio University and Navy.

In fact, the only difference that seems to separate these two teams is their defense. Where Wofford has the top rushing offense, the Eagles have the seventh ranked rushing defense in the nation and the top total and rushing defense in the SoCon.

Wofford and GSU have faced each other 15 times, with Georgia Southern holding a 9-6 lead in the series.

In the series at Paulson Stadium, the Eagles hold a 4-3 lead.

This is the 12th time in the 16 meetings at least one team has been ranked nationally and the third time both have been ranked.

Inside the Huddle: Wofford College Terriers

Offense

Eric Breitenstein was named the SoCon Offensive Player of the Week. Breitenstein carried the ball 29 times for a career-high 230 yards and four touchdowns in Wofford's 38-17 victory over Furman. Breitenstein's performance on the ground tied for the fifth-highest single-game total at Wofford. He leads the nation in scoring (13.5 ppg) and ranks seventh in rushing (128.0 ypg).

Mitch Allen also performed in the Furman game, with 121 rushing yards and one passing touchdown.

Mike Rucker had three kickoff returns for 100 yards, giving him 2,224 in his career. He is the all-time leader in career kickoff return yards for Wofford.

Defense

Sequan Stanley is a sophomore linebacker leading the Terrier defense with 28 total tackles, one tackle for a loss and a fumble recovery on the season.

Blake Wylie is a sophomore cornerback leading the secondary with 20 total tackles, one tackle for a loss, as well as two interceptions for 38 yards on the season.

Ameet Pall is a junior defensive lineman at the forefront of the defense with 17 total tackles, nine tackles for losses, as well as seven sacks with a forced fumble for the season.

Stephon Shelton is a sophomore cornerback with nine total tackles, half a tackle for a loss, as well as a fumble recovery on the season.

Brent Russell
Josh Rowe

Players to watch

Jaybo Shaw
Robert Brown

Around the SoCon

Furman (2-2) looks to come back strong as the team hosts Howard University (1-4). Furman let one go against Wofford last week, 17-38.

Chattanooga (2-2) is going to The Citadel (2-3) for its third conference game of the season. The Mocs will be trying to keep its conference-win streak after a 27-21 showing against Western Carolina.

No. 1 Appalachian State (4-0) hosts No. 19 Elon (2-3) in an attempt to extend its undefeated streak and defend the No. 1 ranking in the FCS.

Samford (2-3) is traveling to Western Carolina (2-3) to try and recover from a 19-24 loss to Elon last weekend.

Matchup Specs

Georgia Southern

Off ense: Triple Option
Rush: Robert Brown (53-233 yards, 2 TDs)
Pass: Jaybo Shaw (26-43-434 yards, 3 TDs)
Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (7-140 yards, 2 TDs)

Defense: Multiple
Tackles: Josh Rowe (23 tackles)
Sacks: Brent Russeell (4.0-27 yards)
Int.: Laron Scott (1-36 yards)

Elon

Off ense: Wingbone
Rush: Eric Breitenstein (65-512 yards, 9 TDs)
Pass: Mitch Allen (9-15-181 yards, 3 TDs)
Rec.: Brenton Bersin (6-154 yards 3 TDs)

Defense: Multiple 50
Tackles: SeQuan Stanley (28 tackles)
Sacks: Ameet Pall (7.0-42 yards)
Int.: Blake Wylie (2-38 yards)

Game weather



High: 84°
Low: 52°
0% chance of precipitation

Quick Hits

▲ **Golf** as a team carded a 6-over score of 294, the fifth best third round for the 12-team field at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate tournament. The toughest round at the Old Memorial Golf Club, but the Eagles had an average of 75.05 strokes. The team finished ninth for its performance. The team looks to improve as they play the Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate this week. GSU plays host to the Savannah Quarters Club, Oct. 11-12.

▲ **Women's basketball** finally hit the court for the first official practice of the 2010-2011 season this past Tuesday, Oct. 5 after five weeks of work in the weight room. The season gets underway when the Lady Eagles travel to in-state rival Georgia on Nov. 14.



Nick Pavlichek/STAFF

Witt Carlisle receives the ball (left) and Jenny Anderson (right) runs the ball down the field.



Blair Martin/STAFF

Octoberfest for soccer

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

Eagle Field won't have the cheering fans or dribbles and cuts of cleats in several weeks.

With the men at a 5-5-2 record, 0-2 in conference, the season will soon be coming to a close with only two more home games. The girls retain a record of 5-6-0, 2-2 in conference

and only have four more games left for the year.

The men's next home game is this Sunday, Oct. 10 against UNC Greensboro, which will be another conference game.

The women's next home game is against Citadel on Friday, Oct. 15 which will also be a conference game at the soccer/track complex.

Both teams only have seven games left for this season.

GSU now no. 13

Rick SPURGEON
sports editor

Georgia Southern is currently ranked No. 13/ No. 16 in the nation for the Football Championship Subdivision. The current rankings come this week after the Eagles had a BYE week in their schedule.

These two numbers represent the FCS Coaches poll and the Sports Network/Fathead.com media poll. The FCS Coaches poll is derived from the voting of two representative coaches from each of the 15-member conferences.

GSU's record is 3-1 overall, 1-0 in conference play. They've come on top against Savannah State (48-3), Coastal Carolina (43-26), and Elon (38-21). The only loss has come against the Bowl Championship Subdivision power, Navy (7-13).

Ever since the team breached the top 25 in week four of competition, it has steadily climbed each week in both polls. With foes App. State and Wofford slated as conference games, GSU looks to break the top 10.

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