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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is the month to be aware of breast cancer prevention, but students have mixed opinions about what they should do.

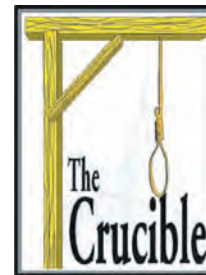
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The Crucible

Georgia Southern's acting community is performing Arthur's Miller's play about the Salem Witch Trials.

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See video footage of arrests made Sunday at the Hollis building.

Also check out coverage from last Saturday's football game.

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'Voices United' discusses policy for undocumented students

Janiessa NORICE
guest writer

On July 1, the state of Georgia passed a new policy that keeps undocumented students from finishing college. Since it has been in effect, every college and university has been audited to confirm that there are no undocumented students enrolled.

According to this policy, the students have the choice to either pay out-of-state tuition or leave, and they do not get access to any federal aid, scholarships or loans.

Last Thursday, a Georgia Southern committee called Voices United held a meeting to discuss the effects of this policy.

"The immigration system is broken," said Debra Sabia, founder of Voices United.

She said that people need to be more aware of this policy. Although it has been put into effect, not many are aware of it.

Latina student Veronika Urbina said that although she is an American citizen, she has been forced to endure criticism from her peers.

"Once a professor told me that my culture's goal was to destroy the American culture," she said.

Sen. Sam Zarrripa, D-Atlanta said that many of these students have been living in Georgia since infancy, and just want to make a better life.

He said, "This initiative is essentially going after kids that are more Georgian than anybody who has moved here in the past five years."

Eagles fall to Wofford, now 18th in Football Championship Subdivision



Darreion Robinson, No. 7, runs the ball for a 78-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Eagles lost 33-31. See page 16 for a game analysis.

Police make multiple arrests near Hollis Building Sunday

Charles MINSHEW, Victoria EVANS
and Queata CASSELL
from GADaily

Just after 5 p.m. Sunday, Georgia Southern University Police and Statesboro Police arrested at least four people on campus.

Staff members from The George-Anne witnessed UP officers arresting an individual in the parking lot between the Herty and Hollis buildings.

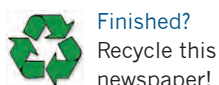
Minutes later, a car from the Statesboro Police Department arrived on the scene. At that time, a second individual fled the area on foot. Officers from the UPD and SPD followed after the individual. That individual was apprehended in front of the Rosenwald Building with the help of a bystander.

Freshman Christian Wilson witnessed the foot pursuit and subsequent arrest.

"We heard the car and the screeching of the tires," Wilson said. "We looked behind us and the guy was taking off across the parking lot with the police in pursuit. We went by to get a closer look and apparently a civilian apprehended him."

He said that he was not able to hear any kind of conversation between the officer and the suspect.

Upon returning to the scene of the original arrest, another car filled with individuals was surrounded by seven police cars. Officers searched the car and arrested at least two more individuals at the scene.



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POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, October 6, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, three traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists and responded to four alarms.

▲ A headlight was taken from a vehicle in the Herty parking lot.

▲ Joshua Dylan Fowler, 21, Skipper Rd., Ludowici, was charged with DUI and reckless driving.

▲ Kevin Bernard Hunt, 19, Atlantic Station, Atlanta, was charged with theft by taking.

Thursday, October 7, 2010

▲ Officers assisted five motorists, issued five traffic warnings, two parking citations, 13 traffic citations, and responded to two alarms.

▲ Officers responded to a Disturbance call in C-lot. It was found that several males were "horsing around" and there was no actual disturbance.

▲ A ring was found at Russell Union.

▲ A wallet was reported being stolen from the Health Center on 10-5-10.

▲ An iPod was reported stolen from Eagle Village.

▲ Officers assisted East Georgia College personnel with a welfare check on a student.

▲ A set of keys was reported stolen from the RAC.

▲ Some vandalism was reported at Southern Pines.

▲ A set of keys was found at the Forest Drive Building.

▲ Officers responded to a drug complaint. No contraband was found.

▲ Breann Renee Chambers, 18, Eagle Village, Statesboro, Ga., underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

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▲ Brandyne Erick Jones, 22, Pineview Rd, Statesboro, Ga., obstruction of law enforcement officer.

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

Classes bring project to life

Biology, construction classes make campus more eco-friendly

Nikki WILEY
assistant news editor

A class project across university departments came to fruition this weekend when construction began on a bioswale between Watson Hall and Centennial Place.

The bioswale project is aimed at making campus more sustainable by compensating for the recent construction in that area, said Lissa Leege, biology professor and director of the Center for Sustainability.

Students and employees from the Physical Plant began work on the area this weekend and will continue construction and planting throughout the week.

"The idea with the bioswale is that there is runoff from any place that you build something, so if you build a roof or a parking lot, all of that water used to trickle right into the ground but now it has to have someplace else to go," she said.

"And now we put all of these plants in here that soaks up the water that they need for

survival so that helps to slow the water down as well and give the toxins a chance to filter out before it gets to the river," Leege said.

Leege said she approached Chuck Taylor, campus landscape architect for the Physical Plant, about the idea last semester. The Physical Plant recognized that the area was in need of work and began collaboration.

"The grounds crew would try to mow this area and get their mowers stuck in here. It wasn't working, so it was the prime place to do a bioswale project," Taylor said.

After positively identifying the area between Watson Hall and Centennial Place, Leege's classes and Don Slater's construction management class started work on the project.

Mary Ellen Urbanski is a senior biology major and has worked with the project since the beginning. She said she has enjoyed seeing the project's progress from its planning stage to the construction.

Urbanski said, "This should help take out some of the pollutants and make this a safer place."



Photo courtesy of Lissa Leege
Leege's biology class and Taylor's grounds crew work on the bioswale.

ACS recognizes Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Kelley NORMAN
guest writer

In 2010, an estimated 207,090 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States with about 40,230 deaths also expected, according to the American Cancer Society.

In Bulloch County, there were 155 new cases of breast cancer resulting in 36 deaths from 2003-2007, according to the latest statistics from the Georgia Comprehensive Cancer Registry.

"If you find it early, the survival rates are extremely high," said Lynn Woodhouse, a professor of community health.

Woodhouse said when people hear this; it's almost like it goes in one ear and out the other.

"We try to figure out how to get people to change their behavior, go get the mammogram, go do the breast self exam," Woodhouse said.

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month is observed, the ACS is reminding women over 40 to get mammograms and clinical breast exams every year.

Women ages 20-39 should get clinical breast

exams every three years, according to the ACS.

Woodhouse said fear of getting a mammogram comes from irrational logic.

"A lot of older women now say I'm not going to get a mammogram, if they find something I'll just die," she said.

Woodhouse said in the past women would see others get mammograms and die because the treatment wasn't good.

"Why would you want to know if you can't do anything about it, that's kind of the old way of looking at it," she said.

Woodhouse also said the inability to access health care is also a problem.

"You may want a mammogram, but you may not have the insurance, and you may not be on Medicaid or Medicare," she said.

Although advice is available to tell women how to lower the risk of breast cancer, evidence of what exactly causes the disease is inconclusive.

"I wish I could say we're right at the edge of understanding all this, but we're not," Woodhouse said.

The ACS recommends women maintain a healthy weight, eat a well-balanced diet,

exercise 45-60 minutes five days throughout the week and limit alcohol intake to decrease the risk of breast cancer.

Ericka Shinholster, a freshman psychology major, said getting breast cancer worries her.

"I know nobody in my family has it, but I've heard of some of my friend's family members having it and I've heard about all they had to go through, so it's kind of scary," she said.

Shinholster also said she is afraid of getting a mammogram because of what she has heard.

"It kind of scares me, but then again really it's nothing to be afraid about, I'd be more afraid of not going and then finding out I have something because I didn't go," she said.

Joree Dubose, a junior economics major, said getting breast cancer does not really frighten her.

"It doesn't run in my family, so I don't really think it'll be a huge thing," she said.

As far as getting a mammogram, Dubose said people would rather not know if they are sick.

Dubose said, "No one wants to deal with a sickness, or an issue of something else on their life."

Student calls for election boycott

UNC-Chapel Hill student says elections are corrupt, some at GSU agree

Brittany PARKER
guest writer

With elections in the air, a UNC-Chapel Hill student is urging other students across campuses not to vote until all elections are fair and untainted by monetary and political influence.

Xavier Moutoux, is the founder of the Unifying Truth Project — a non-profit organization — and believes that elections are flawed and the only way to stop a system full of corruption is to abstain from voting entirely.

“Many people — particularly in our age group — believe that voting is the way to change things, but the opposite is true,” said Moutoux. “By observing how our critically flawed election system works and how politicians behave, it is clear that there is no point in casting a ballot. Until the system is remodeled, voting is simply a reflexive action, not a meaningful one. If no one took part in an election, those in power would get the message, and a chance at real reform could happen.”

The Unifying Truth Project is not affiliated through the university, however most of the people who are working with the organization are students of UNC-Chapel Hill.

The project began as a side project to Moutoux's Truth Contest which focuses on defeating diversity to unite everyone across the world.

The Unifying Truth Program was formed in the past few months by, “serious truth seekers who have been dedicated to running and maintaining Truth Contest,” Moutoux said.

“We see people trying to help by working on small parts of the world's problems. However, the root problem that causes all the other problems is never addressed or resolved. That root problem is division and the only solution to it is to unite people with universal truth of life, which is what our main project is finding, defining and spreading.”

Eva Amaris, a junior at Georgia Southern, said she can understand the points of the Unifying Truth Project but thinks that not voting all together is not the answer.

“If no one votes then no one wins, therefore the government is at a standstill,” said Amaris. “Everyone's vote does count. I think the answer to this problem would be to better inform yourself about the political parties rather than what your parents, peers or the media spits out about the candidates running.”

Molly McNally, a junior at GSU, agreed and said that voting is a fundamental principle in American politics and to not vote would be giving up a right that is given as an American.

“I think instead of a mass boycott of voting, more people need to do the research on candidates before

“Who knows how our government would react to a large boycott of voting in a major election, but it would definitely send a loud and clear message out there that a good amount of people don't agree with the electoral system.”

Kasey Crawford
GSU senior

deciding who they will cast their vote for,” she said. “Don't just vote based on party. If everyone thinks they have to vote for the lesser of the two evils then they will continue to do that. If someone wants to see change, they need to actually do something about it.”

However, not all GSU students disagree with how the organization is trying to fix a problem in American politics.

Kasey Crawford, a GSU senior, said she also feels there needs to be a change in how politicians are elected into office.

“Boycotting your vote might not be the exact answer to the problem, but maybe it is,” she said. “Who knows how our government would react to a large boycott of voting in a major election, but it would definitely send a loud and clear message out there that a good amount of people don't agree with the electoral system.”

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Our View Breast cancer on campus

This October marks the 25th consecutive year of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which aims to raise awareness, education and empowerment.

That is a quarter of a century of educating people throughout our country about the risks of breast cancer in society. During this time, it has grown a prodigious amount of popularity within our society as well as entertainment.

Just a few examples of how prevalent the cause for breast cancer has grown can be seen within corporations, sports and, of course, the everyday individual. Companies support the cause by selling their usual products, but with a pink variation or BCAM discounts. Football — during October — is riveted with pink cleats, hats, towels and other apparel, all in the name of the cause.

A less noticeable — but probably most important — part of the contributions come from the everyday person. Small donations, wearing the small ribbon from time to time, and the car decals with the ribbon all help spread the word and show that we, those who are working for a cure, are taking this serious and you should too.

Though more people are aware of the risks of breast cancer, many are unaware that breast cancer has rare appearances in males. So guys, the next time that you ask yourself, “All these pink ribbons, why should I care? I won’t get breast cancer,” understand that you might be in that minority of men who might be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Organizations all around campus are taking the initiative to raise awareness here at GSU. As Eagles, we have to be leaders, and that falls into being a leader in breast cancer awareness.

So kudos to all of those organizations out there who are fundraising, passing out information to others and showing support that only GSU students can provide.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Hey teach, kick back and chill with us

I remember once upon a time when I was a less mature teenager who knew very little about the world and its people. Now that I am in college, even though I don't want to consider myself an adult, I am getting up there.

Though as I have changed and developed, my relationship with my teachers has not. Growing up looking at “Boy Meets World” where Corey and Mr. Feeny, being neighbors, had both a professional and personal relationship, I always thought it would be cool to have a professor who hangs out with you outside of school.

Don't get me wrong, there are some teachers like that, but there are only a few. Here at Georgia Southern University my experience with teachers have been purely school-oriented. Honestly, I have to say this is disappointing.

Now that I have been in college for a while and understand more about everything life has to offer,



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I have yet to find a policy prohibiting student and faculty interactions outside of class.

Yeah, I know that teachers have to watch their backs, as some things

do get troublesome in the ethics department. My first experience where I just hung out with a teacher was abroad in Brazil, with an open-minded American professor who didn't mind spending some time with students in less structured places.

I understand that teachers have a job to do, and when it isn't done people have complaints, but isn't time management something we all must learn? Professors, schedule

your time and develop a bond with your students that they will appreciate for their entire college experience and then some.

Think about the implications, if professors were to take their students to bars — if they are of age of course — or to Hackers for batting practice, what could that do for those students? It's possible they would be more attentive in class, care more about their subjects, or feel more comfortable coming to the teacher. It is also possible that none of these things would happen, but at least everyone is having fun.

Personally, there are a couple of interesting professor which I feel would strengthen our own relationship. Also some of our more uptight professors might be able to benefit from interacting with students in this manner. Some of you out there might be thinking I am talking about women professors, but there are a lot of cool professors here. Just wish we could just chill.

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On the Constitutionality of health care reform

One issue this election cycle, particularly in statewide races, has been the issue of health care reform and its constitutionality.

While many Southern Republicans have vowed to challenge it in court, what are the specific areas that can be challenged, if at all?

The majority of the arguments boil down to two key provisions or fundamental beliefs: The Individual Mandate and State's rights.

Can Congress really require that every person purchase health insurance from a private company or face a penalty?

The answer lies in the commerce clause of the Constitution, which grants Congress the power to "regulate commerce among the states."

Historically, insurance contracts were not considered commerce, which referred to the trade of merchandise. That's why insurance has traditionally been regulated by states. But the Supreme Court has long allowed Congress to regulate and prohibit all sorts of economic activities that are not — in the most real of terms — commerce.

The key is that those activities substantially affect interstate commerce and that's how the court would probably view the regulation of health insurance.

Several states are considering measures attempting to exempt their residents from an individual health insurance mandate.

While such provisions may have



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a political impact, none is likely to have any effect on the legislation's constitutionality.

Under the Tenth Amendment, if Congress enacts a law pursuant to one of the "powers delegated to the United States," then that law is supreme and nothing a state can do changes this.

Any state power to "nullify" unconstitutional federal laws has long been rejected — see *McCulloch v. Maryland*.

Ultimately, there are three ways to think about whether a law is constitutional: Does it conflict with what the Constitution says? Does it conflict with what the Supreme Court has said? Will five justices accept a particular argument?

Although the first three of the potential constitutional challenges to health care reform have a sound basis in the text of the Constitution and no Supreme Court precedents clearly bar their success, my thoughts are that there won't be five votes to thwart the popular will to enact comprehensive health insurance reform even with the conservative additions to the Supreme Court over the last decade.

But what if there were those five votes? What if control of one or both houses of Congress flips parties while lawsuits are pending?

Then there might just be five votes against regulating inactivity by compelling citizens to enter into a contract with a private company.

What if those five justices decide that health care reform is not simply a political question anymore and long-established rules — see reconciliation — involved in the process override the public and political will to pass legislation? Sound Vague? Sounds to me like *Bush v. Gore*.

Elections and offices: Not enough spotlight for local officials

Last week, I harped a lot about the national election. In this day and age where news is more a national matter than a local one, it's easy enough to think that national politics are the end-all, be-all of the game.

But we need to remember to pay attention to our local and state races as well.

It's not as if we can pick and choose which offices we vote for since all the available elections are held on the same ballot.

But with the exception of the Governor's race, when was the last time you really paid attention to the offices at the state level and the races for those offices?

Even more ignored are local races where and budgets are negligible and few people get exposed to the real issues at stake, and where the candidates stand on the issues.

Therefore, it becomes the voter's job to find the information.

Don't rush into those races because you don't think they are important.

I'm not a registered Statesboro voter myself for my own reasons — and I'm not changing my registration because I won't be here after May — but I know that there are plenty of local issues that people



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are concerned about.

I also know that the best way to get those issues taken care of is through the elections. Now, there are no city elections, but some county races are being held.

Even if the race seems like it doesn't matter — like the Bulloch County School Board — don't forget that every person who has an office controls some aspect of the political system on your behalf.

It's your job to pick the best person for every job, especially when you don't know if that's the last job the person wants — who knows where a politician's ambitions end, save at the voting booth?

Also, don't forget that there are issues on the ballot besides the elected officials — votes for five proposed state Constitutional amendments and one proposed referendum are scheduled for this election.

While none seem as big as

the same-sex marriage ban a few years back, they still affect how the government is run. Study up on them and make an informed decision.

Finally, give the State races some thought as well. The only races that seem to get much ad-time are the governor and Senator's race.

But the other offices have huge responsibilities as well. You need all of those offices to be filled with competent people to keep the state going.

Don't think that just because you haven't heard of a race, it doesn't matter to you.

The offices do things that we don't see directly, but that hit us on a daily basis. Think school quality has declined?

Don't look at the governor, check the state school superintendent — my only endorsement for an individual, by the way, is for Kira Willis for that office.

Think that the state's justice system needs reform?

There is an Attorney General race and four for different Georgia courts. These offices affect everyone, even if we don't see it.

So don't just vote.

Pay attention to the races, study them on your own, and make an informed choice.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have been reading so much about all of the new things the university is getting (new union, new biology building and possible stadium). I think it is great for the school because it is growing so much. I do have one problem: the Forest Drive building. I am a history major and spend the majority of my time there. This building was supposed to be temporary (only 5-10 years) fifteen years ago. Now, floors are falling through, there are numerous bug problems, and mold is throughout the entire building. After talking to many of my peers, we all agree that it is not fair to be sitting through these conditions when other buildings are being renovated that are in much better shape compared to forest drive. I want the university to see all of the research and positive work that has been done within the Forest Drive departments and hopefully do something about the building. I am fed up with feeling sick in my classes. Something needs to be done.

Jessica Wolle

GSU students practice their interviewing skills during mock interview day

Thirty-two students at Georgia Southern University had an opportunity to attend a mock interview with eight real employers on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Participating employers included: GEICO, The Aspire Group, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, Sherwin Williams, Target Stores, Target Distribution Center, and the US Marine Officer Program. These recruiters critiqued the students resumes and gave them immediate feedback on their interview technique.

Mock Interview Day was created to help students strengthen their interview preparation skills. Students and employers enjoyed this experience finding it very beneficial.

Adam Allen, MBA Graduate Student said, "This honestly and truthfully is an experience every student in the world (not just GSU) should have."

Allen realized from this experience that there were flaws in his interviewing skills and he now has the opportunity to target them to make him a better candidate.

"Anything you can do to be better prepared is priceless," says Allen.

Students after the mock interview were always glad that they had participated and advocated to others to partake in this service offered by Career Services. Students offered advice to future interview participants.

"Do more company research," said Business and Marketing senior Lauren Pope.

"Be able to apply [your] experience to questions [you are] asked" said Operation Management Senior Lawrence Flowers.

Master of Accounting student Jessica Murray advises that "if students went into the interview being engaging and fun they would be a lot less nervous."

Yet, why would employers take time out of their busy schedules to conduct mock interviews with students? Leslie Bowman, Recruiter with Northwestern Mutual and GSU Alum says "the experience is important because everyone needs practice."

"I never had this opportunity as a GSU student," said Bowman.

Lori Weaver from Sherwin Williams believes that attending events for Career Services benefits both students and their company's reputation.

"We want to network with Career Services and we want to help students get the jobs they want by being better prepared for the interview process. Participating in these type of events also helps our company have better name recognition among students," says Weaver.

Almost all employers' advise students to research the company before the student enters the interview. Also, practice, practice, practice.

Weaver cannot say it enough, "the interview itself is hard enough, you need to practice."

Career Services professionals can conduct mock interviews for students throughout the school year. Students can contact Career Services at (912) 478-5197 or stop by the office located on the first floor of the Williams Center.

The next Mock Interview Day will be held on Feb. 9, 2011.

CHOOSING A MAJOR

Many students are nervous about registering for classes when they have not decided on a major.

There are many self-assessment tests students can take that can help them decide on their future plans, along with many faculty members/advisors.

Georgia Southern University's Office of Career Services has information on different self assessment tests such as the FOCUS, Myers-Briggs and a skills assessment test found on GCIS (Georgia Career Information System).

Along with providing instructions on the assessments, the Career Services office has trained professionals who

can interpret these tests to help guide students into a major in which they would be interested.

"The FOCUS Assessment gives you a list of options based on interest in personality and there may be things the students weren't considering," Career Services Graduate Assistant and FOCUS Interpreter Brenda Respress said. "I like that I can help them make decisions that can impact their life."

Students are also encouraged to talk to their professors, faculty members in their department and advisors for advice or information on majors they are considering.

By Noele Crooks

HOT JOBS COOL Internships

Job Title: Electric Reliability Engineer Company: International Paper	Deadline to apply: Oct 11, 2010
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Job Title: Spring & Summer Journalism Internships Company: Institute for Humane Studies	Deadline to apply: Oct 31, 2010
Job Title: Tournament Coordinator Intern Company: Mid-American Junior Golf Tour	Deadline to apply: Feb. 23, 2011
Job Title: Student Trainee Internship Company: Veterans Affairs Connecticut Healthcare System	Deadline to apply: Nov 01, 2010
Job Title: Sales Representative Company: Geico	Deadline to apply: Dec 30, 2010
Job Title: Registered Nurse Company: Pineland CSB	Deadline to apply: Oct 30, 2010

To view the detailed job description above, to sign up for companies interviewing on-campus, or to search and apply for other internships, co-ops or full-time positions please log into the Eagle Career Net/NACElink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

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- 13th** **Extreme Makeover Resume Edition**
5:30 pm in the Russell Union 2052
Learn the basics of resume writing and what employers are looking for.
- 18th** **How to Work a Career Fair**
5:30 pm in the Russell Union 2052
Come learn about working a career fair and making a good 1st impression!
- 19th** **Launch Your Career Using LinkedIn!**
5:30 pm in Career Services, 1047 Williams Ctr.
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College hiring rebounds 13.5 percent for class of 2011

College hiring is projected to rebound in time for the Class of 2011 to feel the effects, according to a new survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

Employers taking part in NACE's Job Outlook 2011 Fall Preview survey anticipate hiring 13.5 percent more new college graduates from the Class of 2011 than they hired from the Class of 2010.

"This is positive news, but it is important to understand the data in context," says Marilyn Mackes, NACE executive director. "While the overall hiring projection is positive, less than half

of those surveyed anticipate an actual increase in hiring."

The survey found that just under 48 percent of responding employers expect to increase their hiring; 40 percent expect to maintain their hiring levels, bringing on approximately the same number of 2011 grads as they did from the Class of 2010.

Approximately 12 percent anticipate cutting college hiring further. (NACE will release complete results from the survey later in September 2010.)

Courtesy of JobWeb.org

Wed. Oct. 27, 2010
10 a.m.-2 p.m. @ the RAC

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Wellness Week 10
10.18-22.2010
Schedule

Monday October 18, 2010

Wellness Walk/Tour
Sponsored by: University Wellness Program
10-12:45 p.m.
Russell Union Rotunda

Control Stress Before It Controls You
Sponsored by: Counseling and Career Development Center
4p.m.-5p.m.
Russell Union 2047

Student Organization Talent Show
Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs & Health Services
7p.m.
Russell Union Theater

Wednesday October 20, 2010

Live Well Fair
Sponsored by:
University Wellness Program
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Russell Union
"Please bring your Eagle I.D."

Alcohol & Money Workshop
Sponsored By: Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs & Health Services
7:00p.m.
Russell Union 2041

Friday October 22, 2010

Lunch & Learn with Student Leaders
Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs, Health Services, and the University Wellness Program
12-1 p.m.
Russell Union Rm. 2080

DUI Simulator
Sponsored by: Health Services
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Russell Union Rotunda

Movie: Salt
Sponsored by: Office of Student Activities
Two showings: 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Russell Union Theater

CRI W

Wellness Week

The University Wellness Program's annual Wellness Week, a five-day university-wide celebration of wellness, is set to kick off Oct. 18.

The purpose of Wellness Week is to promote health and wellbeing throughout campus in a fun and educational manner through workshops and entertainment.

Many of Georgia Southern's own departments will participate in promoting the concept of wellness throughout campus, including the Counseling and Career Development Center, Health Services, Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs, and Eagle Entertainment.

The highlight of Wellness Week, The LiveWell Fair, is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons. Vendors from surrounding communities will join together to bring students a unified wellness experience.

During the LiveWell Fair, participants will be able to take part in various activities. Highlights include healthy cooking demonstrations, dance demonstrations under the rotunda, and the option to participate in group fitness classes in the Union Ballroom.

Health Services will also be offering flu shots in Russell Union room 2084 for only \$5 for students and \$13 for faculty.

Throughout the day, visitors will also be given a chance to win fun giveaways.

Every hour there will be drawings for one free massage or intramural team entry fee, one-hour personal training sessions, and drawings for a free one-year RAC membership for faculty or staff. Participants will also receive a free T-shirt upon collection of seven wellness tokens.

CRI Job Fair

Get your resumes and cover letters ready! CRI's Job Fair begins Oct. 18 on the Student Employment Center (SEC) website.

We will be filling positions for the upcoming spring semester.

Positions:

- Lifeguard
- Fitness Specialist
- Personal Trainer
- Web/Media Assistant
- Southern Adventures Representative

If you're interested in joining the CRI team please upload your resume and cover letter online.

Positions will only be open for a limited amount of time, from Oct. 18-Nov 1.

Helpful links:

CRI: www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri

Career Services: www.georgia-southern.edu/career

Student Employment Center: www.georgiasouthern.edu/SEC

This week

TODAY:

- Registration Closes: Sports Trivia
- Intro to Climbing Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13:

- Adventure Movie Series, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14:

- Swim Lesson Free Preview, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16:

- Canoe 101 Clinic, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18:

- Wellness Week Begins
- Swim Lesson Session 2 Begins
- CRI Job Fair Begins
- Registration Opens: Sports Trivia

Men's Club Soccer

GSU Men's Club Soccer improved on their perfect season with a very impressive showing at their recent tournament in Greenville, N.C.

Having already posted a 5-0-0 record and ranked 10th in Region II, GSU traveled to East Carolina University to take on Campbell, North Carolina State and East Carolina.

GSU crushed Campbell 5-1, cruised past NC State 2-0, and took care of ECU 3-2.

Goals were pretty evenly spread out; goal scorers from the weekend include: Nate Okogie, Syl Anyfuro,

Santi Carbonell, Hans Makolo, Clay Hollman, and Josh Salmon.

Defenders Ale Rivero, Matt Holliday, Connor Swartout, and Clay Hollman held all other teams to only eight shots on goal between the three games. Mike Comb's shutout against NC State was GSU's fourth of the year.

GSU now sit 8-0-0 and have moved up to eighth in the Southeast Region.

In eight games, the team has scored 35 goals and only allowed five, giving them a goal differential of +30.

Career in Student Affairs Day

Do you love participating in CRI programs? Now, have you ever thought about the people who are in charge of making these programs possible for you?

Behind all those group fitness classes or all those intramural games you play, there is a director whose job it is to make it happen. Imagine planning adventure trips, running the Aquatics Center or being in charge of all the club sports on campus.

All these jobs are possible in a career in Student Affairs, along with jobs in Admissions, Housing, Greek Life and almost every other

department on campus.

Now is your chance to learn all about a career in Student Affairs! Sign up for Georgia Southern's second annual Career in Student Affairs Day on Friday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Russell Union. This is a free, one day workshop that will help students discover possible career paths within Student Affairs.

The workshop will consist of various breakout sessions along with a Resource Fair at the end of the day.

Visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri for more information and to register.

Intramural Scores

Softball

Co-rec

Opening Round

Cleats and Cleavage 7, We Got The Runs 0
Smack My Pitch up 7, Ducks and Duckettes 8
Title 9 13, Explosion 9
Deadliest Catch 7, Team Realtree 0
We Deliver 0, Mercy Rule 7
CCF Stealthy Sea Otters 17, Average Mos 2
Packin Heat 18, Babes and Balls 15

Second Round

Tough Draw Co-Rec 32, Cleats and Cleavage 11
OGs 3, Balls and Dolls 15
Boondock Saints 17, Ducks and Duckettes 2
Chicks and Sticks 14, Title 9 8
Sons of Pitches 12, Deadliest Catch 13
Control Your Girl Dawg 7, Mercy Rule 0
Original Stokers 7, CCF Stealthy Sea Otters 0
Beef and Tuna 18, Packin Heat 8

Men's Championship "A" League

Opening Round

Southern Boys 11, The Meatheads 7

Men's Championship "B" League

Opening Round

Menace To Sobriety 18, Wat-Wat Wolfpack 3
Kings of the Laundromat SE 7, Kappa Alpha Order 0
Bomb Squad 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13
Kekembas 0, Wolfpack 0

Second Round

Decent at Best 9, Menace to Sobriety 10
Johnny Drama Fan Club 12, Dilligaf 10
Next Level 5, Off in the Woods 8
Those Guys 16, Laundromat Kings of the SE 3
Brew Crew 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4
Bobby Cox Tribute Squad 0, Hitmen 12
Cambridge Crew 6, Love Guns 19

Men's "C" League

Opening Round

Mike Vick Lookin Boys 13, Long Haul Bombers 3
Slappin the Base 7, Tugboat Saloon 0
Master Batters 13, Double D's 18
Our Balls are Soft BWAH 7, CCF Mighty Meekrats 0

Second Round

Guidos and Cheetos 14, Mike Vick Lookin' Boys 10
Sock Marino 11, Tyler Perry PTSB 20
Sigma Nu 14, Malicious Prostitution 2
Wig Poppers 9, Slappin The Base 10
STACK 16, Double D's 4
Superman that Throw 6, Sons of Pitches 7
Wartown 0, Steroids to Heaven 7
Allergic To BS 8, Our Balls are Soft BWAH 8

Flag Football

Co-rec

Ashley Schaeffer BMW 9, Tough Draw Co-Rec 6
One Smoove Squad 16, West Coast Productions 0
We Shine 35, Tomahawks 18
Td's Galore 40, TDMP 0
4 River Phenoms 34, Centennial Place 38
Rump Raiders 0, Your Mother 26
Balls and Dolls 33, The Sofa Kings 12
Sacks and Racks 13, Dougy 6
Victorious Secret Co-Rec 32, Southern Assassins 0
Eagle Entertainment 0, Big ROOG 26
Couch Potatoes 6, T and D's 18
Wheels of Tranquility 19, Balls Deep 0
NSBE 33, Fourth Down Syndrome 0
Golden Grahams 46, Babes and Bros 0
Going Deep 12, Return of Kiss the Baby 7
The Haymakers 21, Symbiosis 0

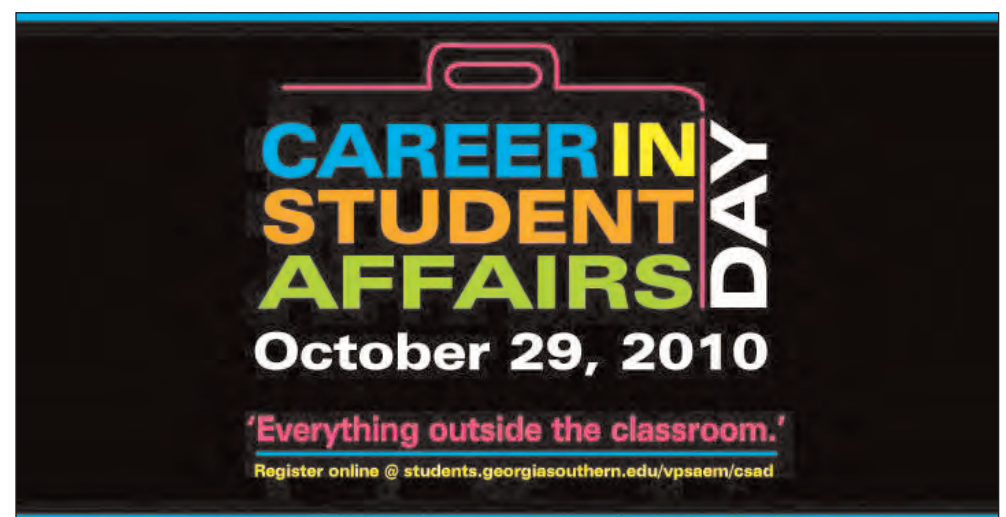
Men's Flag Football

Kappa Sigma 6, Kappa Alpha Order 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, Delta Chi 12
Phi Kappa Pi 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 26, Sigma Nu 7
Delta Sigma Phi 0, Alpha Tau Omega 42
Dem Boyz 20, The Connect 27
The Replacements 12, Hasbenz 20
Showtime 7, Squad Up 18
Team Jody 0, Nuff Said 19
C4 14, Kampus Kings 0
Old School Bena Jones 14, Bromance 19
We Shoulda Been in C 7, Southern Trapyard 26
Fumble This 0, The Goon Squad 26

69ers 0, Lights out 21
VETS 42, Timez iz Tuff 0
Backyard Studs 6, Southern Spliffs 14
Make Sure She's 16 19, Smells of Ace 18
Twinkle Toes 6, BCB 19
Holligans 7, Girl Puberty 33
Least Expected 33, Brannen Brawlers 6
MVP 33, Just Do It 6
Kieshed 0, Undisputed 19
FMG 0, Pilgrims of Swag 20
Team SO-CO 0, Cocaine Cowboys 26
Average Joes 14, Are You Ready To Party 7
Jaybirds 28, Sledgehammers 0
The Dirty Birds 0, 1017 BrickSquad 19
World Domination 7, Last Run 13
Territorial Beatles 19, The 3rd Graderz 12
Real Deal 0, The Krusty Krew 13
Chocolate Vanilla SS 0, Pathways 2 Success 19
No Names 43, Pathways 2 Success 7
Des Guys 26, Slammin Salmon 7
211 19, Young Money BrickSquad 0
Weebles 0, Savage Life 28
Parabens 14, Shockerz 21
Bankwalkers 34, Hurricanes 7
Team Dynasty 8, Cuff Yo Chick 28
The Gaukers 27, Up In Smoke 7
Meet Me in The Endzone 7, Muddogs 33
I Triple E 18, Wet 15
The Beavers 27, All the Way Turnt Up 0
Stack 2.0 24, Dilligaf 21
Chu Kno Clique 0, Alchoballics 19
My Couch POBID 21, America's Team The 69ers 12
Fire Breathing RD 36, BCM Prestige Worldwide 6
RUF Times 46, TD's and Beer 0
Fast & Easy To Beat 12, Go Ahead COF 37
Fubared Squared 27, Drag Mode 8
Da Movement 19, Southern Strikers 0
Professor Oak 19, Primetime 18
Jesus Himself 6, Test Eagles 27
Test Eagles 18, LOL Banshees 20
Bruh Bruh N Dem 19, Lookin To Score 12
Johnny Drama Fan Club 19, Los Diablos Rojos 0
Swirls Squirrels 0, Tapout 19
LOL Banshees 18, BMS Oil Change 19
Dem Wyte Boys 6, Jesus Himself 20
That's Not My Flag 19, Nick's Raiders 0
Give Boobie The Ball 15, Socks Marino 7
Victorious Secret 18, Scoregasams 20
GREG REID !!!! 20, E.Vil. Angles 13
Farve Dollar Footlongs 0, The Beasts of the Boro 32
Tough Draw 37, Always Smooth Like Keith Stone6
Doesn't Feel Like Playing 26, Team I.F.F 6
Show Me Your TD's 28, Seeds From The Sower 14
Off in The Woods 20, The Hateocracy 14

Women's Flag Football

Alpha Omicron Pi 7, Kappa Kappa Gamma 6
Kappa Gamma 0, Alpha Delta Pi 6
Phi Mu 0, Zeta Tau Alpha 13
Project Runway: Resurrected 25, Tight Ends 0
Higher Groundz 12, Da Squad 0
RUF Girls 6, The Hitlist (Ready) 27
BCM Victorious Secret 7, No Punt Intended 14
Lipstick Lovers 16, O Phi A 6
Back that Pass Up 0, Bhadd Guriz 38
XX 6, Pike HER-ikanes 14
Fancy Feet 12, Oh Snap! 0



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Holding out a helping hand

Sarah FONESCA
guest writer

Jessie Simpkins, a 69-year-old resident of Statesboro, serves as primary caretaker to her mentally disabled grandson, KK.

KK has been confined to a wheelchair for 25 years since a car accident robbed him of his ability to talk or move as a toddler.

Simpkins has never been one to shy away from asking for help when it's needed.

"Help is out there. You've just got to know where to look and who to contact. I do have the advantage of knowing where and how, but there's always the disadvantage of possibly not getting what I need," she said.

Thus far, she's been fortunate. In July 2009, Simpkins applied to Habitat for Humanity for a home better suited to her family's unique needs. After a two-year wait, she's scheduled to move in May 2011. In the meantime, her family continues to live in an older rental home.

Simpkins still struggles to make ends meet, as KK's Medicaid stipends will not cover van transportation for his power chair,

nursing services or standard toiletries such as distilled water and hand soap.

While in between homes, Simpkins has met many new people who have her best interests at heart, including Pat Nobie, the deputy commissioner of the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities.

"We're working on getting KK a trust fund started with Georgia Advocacy," said Simpkins.

Simpkins' needs have not fallen on deaf ears. Those listening in have included U.S. Representative John Barrow and former U.S. Senator Max Cleveland. As a disabled Army veteran, Cleveland has been an outspoken advocate for disabled soldiers and civilians.

"I'm going to the Literary Festival at Georgia Southern on the Oct. 27 to meet with Mr. Max Cleveland. I'm going to try to touch bases with him," she said.

To raise funds and awareness in the meantime within Statesboro, Simpkins has been hosting readings of "Waddie Welcome and the Beloved Community" by Tom Kohler and Susan Earle.

The book details the life and times of Mr. Welcome, a man born with cerebral palsy who, as one of the first Medicaid waiver recipients in Georgia, was able to live happily and healthily outside of nursing facilities.

Simpkins hopes Welcome's story will bring her own struggle for Medicaid waiving to light.

"He was the first person able to receive a Medicaid waiver for people like himself and KK. He died at the 84 with a lot of people backing him up; doctors, lawyers, the NAACP, judges and the news media," said Simpkins.

Simpkins stated that individuals at GSU are interested in hosting an on-campus reading.

"E-mails were sent by Habitat for Humanity to the departments on campus. One responded. They're interested in doing a reading too, probably through student activities," she said.

Those interested in attending a reading or volunteering are encouraged to call Simpkins at (912)-481-4010.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Rhys Ifans has been cast as a villain in the upcoming Spider-Man movie starring Andrew Garfield. No one really knows which villain, but I'm going with the Vulture, just because that would just be hilarious.

▲ 'Life as We Know It' flops at 28% on the tomatoemeter on rottentomatoes.com. It's only good for those of us who love babies and hot men. Which I do, but I have higher standards.

▲ 'My Soul to Take' also flops at seriously sad 7% on rottentomatoes.com, as I expected. What happened to all the good horror movies? Is all we have to look forward to is 'Paranormal Activity 2'? I swear, I still don't sleep right from the first.

▲ Tom Hanks and his producing partner Gary Goetzman are honored by the Producers Guild at the Annual Producers Guild Awards for their contribution to the big screen. A deserving award, I should think. We should all be a little bit more like Hanks.

▲ Have you heard? Napoleon Dynamite is coming to TV. It will be one of two 'teen-friendly' animated projects by Fox. The network has already picked up six shows. Really? What happened to good comedy with some depth? Do I really need to go through the "Vote for Pedro" and "Hey, can I have some of your tots?" fad again? Save me.

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

Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

Coming to terms with war on paper

Matt LANE
guest writer

For the next three Fridays, the Warrior Writers Project will be meeting in the IT building in room 1305.

For those who don't know what WWP is, it's a free workshop where veterans and members of the military can share their own experiences with each other and get their feelings out on paper.

Even those with no experience in the military but are interested in seeing things through someone else's perspective are more than welcome to stop by and see everything that goes on in WWP.

Amber Stone, a trained facilitator, will lead the workshops each day.

"The WWP is all about helping veterans and active duty members heal using a more natural mean," said Stone. "This allows us to get our horrible memories onto paper and into something tangible, not just for us or publication reasons, but also to help civilians

understand the horrible things soldiers have observed, done, and have been seriously affected by."

WWP is gradually growing in numbers as more and more people hear about it.

"There are 1,500 members," said Stone. "I think we have bumped up to around 1,700 by now."

The group is open to anyone, from those who want to understand more and help by showing their support to those who are part of the of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The organization is founded by civilians and facilitated by veterans and active soldiers.

"The organization was started by a non-vet," said Sonya Huber, assistant professor of writing and linguistics who is helping with the event. "But many of the facilitators are veterans that do a lot of alliance work with other groups that work for veterans' cause."

Huber said she is new with working with WWP, but became interested after seeing news coverage of veterans who had difficulties after returning for employment.

"My writing had been blocked most of my six year career in the army," said Stone. "It wasn't until I found the WWP that I was able to find my voice again and begin to write."

Stone also mentioned the WWP provides alternative healing for their members, including yoga, acupuncture, and rei-ki.

For the first meet, facilitators will read a short story to prompt writers' creative flow.

"The goal is for everyone to just let their ideas flow based off this prompt and to not let their pens stop until five minutes is up," said Stone.

"It doesn't matter if the outcome is in any special form, we just want people to write, and they will discover things they didn't even know was really on their mind," she said.

She also intends to read a section of their last book to help everyone get a better feel as to what they are about to do.

Warrior Writers Project starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m. Check out the web site, www.warriorwriters.org for those who may want to see clips of readings.

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Tuesday, Oct. 12

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Tuesday, Oct. 26

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Southern Pines Clubhouse (Classroom)

Students, Faculty, Staff, Retirees

Tuesday, Oct. 5

9-11:30 am

Russell Room 2084

Thursday, Oct. 14

2-4 pm

Russell Room 2084

Wednesday, Oct. 20

8 am—12:30 pm

Russell Room 2084

Live Well Fair

Calendar

Today ■ **The Unchained Tour**
12 Where: GSU Bookstore
 When: 3:15 p.m.

■ **Intramural Volleyball Deadline**
 Where: RAC
 When: All Day

Wednesday ■ **Adventure Movie Series**
13 Where: RAC
 When: 8-10 p.m.

■ **Fantastical, Mystical, and Classical**
 Where: Center for Art & Theatre
 When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Oct. 21

Thursday ■ **Hot Wings & Hot Topics**
14 Where: RU Ballroom
 When: 6-8:30 p.m.

■ **TOMS One Millionth Shoe Drop**
 Where: RU Theatre
 When: 7-8 p.m.

■ **Channel Noise III: Electronica**
 Where: Foy Building Recital Hall
 When: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday ■ **Shop for the Hungry**
15 Where: Lakeside Cafe
 When: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

■ **Vocal Arts Gala**
 Where: Foy Building Recital Hall
 When: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday ■ **LGBTQ & A Conference**
16 Where: Russell Union
 When: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ **Canoe 101 Clinic**
 Where: RAC
 When: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday ■ **Eagle Volleyball vs. Elon**
17 Where: Hanner Fieldhouse
 When: 2-3:30 p.m.

Monday ■ **Student Org. Talent Show**
18 Where: RU Theatre
 When: 7-9 p.m.

■ **Hunger and Homelessness Week**
 Where: All Campus
 When: All Week

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Wednesday, October 13th

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Kelsey Decker/STAFF

Members of the LGBT community and allies alike attended the 40th Annual Pride Festival Sunday in downtown Atlanta. Seventeen artists performed at the festival, including The Orkids and Eryn Woods.

Parade your pride

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

This past weekend, some Georgia Southern students attended the Pride parade in downtown Atlanta.

Members of from all over the South came together to advocate their civil rights and to just be around people that can feel safe with.

"It's wonderful being there because you know you're going to have something in common with 99 percent of the people there," said Danielle Duncan, a junior and pre-pharmacy major. "And the parade was fabulous."

The parade had over 3,000 attendees, including allies, to support and show pride for themselves and each other.

"It was amazing," said pre-med junior Ashley Fullerton. "I've never seen that many gay people in one place, especially comparing it to the majority of protesters in Statesboro and the half dozen that were at the parade. It was great."

"It was great seeing my straight sister out there with me," said Duncan. "She

"It felt unified. We were all out there just being gay. Even the protesters seemed to serve a purpose because, even though they were yelling over our screaming, I could ignore them."

Kathryn Lewis
GSU alumna

got so excited when she saw her nursing friends that were in the parade."

Even the protesters couldn't keep down the spirit of the parade.

"It felt unified. We were all out there just being gay. Even the protesters seemed to serve a purpose because, even though they were yelling over our screaming, I could ignore them," said Kathryn Lewis, a Georgia Southern alumna.

GSU's Gay Straight Alliance meets every Monday in the Russell Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Quick Hits

▲ Golf is hosting to the 2010 Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate yesterday and today. GSU welcomes a 14-team field that will compete at the Savannah Quarters Country Club.

▲ Men's tennis completed the three-day Elon Invitational this past Sunday. Matthijs Verdam earned the A2 back draw singles title. GSU returns to the court and closes out fall tournament action at the UCF Invitational, Oct. 29-31.

▲ Women's soccer lost a game to Appalachian State this past Sunday, 1-0. The Eagles went to a 5-8 record, 3-3 in conference action. The team returns to Eagle Field on Friday, Oct. 15, welcoming The Citadel at 4 p.m.

▲ Men's soccer took a loss to UNCG, 6-1 this past Sunday at Eagle Soccer Field. This brought the team to a 3-6-1 record. GSU plays at Presbyterian College today at 6 p.m.

▲ Cross country had three individuals finish in the top 10 at the Augusta State Jagua Invitational Cross Country meet at Blanchard Woods this past Saturday morning as the Eagles took second place overall in the meet. Georgia Southern competes next at the USC Upstate Invitational next Saturday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m.

▲ Volleyball notched another win this past Saturday night, Oct. 9, in McAlister Fieldhouse in Charleston to take down The Citadel, 3-0. The team moved to 13-7 overall and 4-1 in SoCon play. Georgia Southern returns to Hanner Fieldhouse Friday, Oct. 15 to face UNC Greensboro at 6 p.m.

▲ Football moves to No. 18 and No. 21 in the FCS Coaches poll and the Sports Network poll, after the loss to the now -ranked No. 17 and No. 14 Wofford Terriers. GSU moves to 3-2 on the season and a 1-1 record for the SoCon.



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No. 35 Lee Banks takes the ball up the field of defenders and makes one miss.

Triple take for the option

Three triple option attacks try for top slot in SoCon

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After Saturday's meeting between Georgia Southern and the Terriers of Wofford College, it is pretty safe to say that Wofford has its own unique version of the triple option.

With the offense lined up mostly in the shotgun formation, their running game definitely gave the Eagle defense a run for their money. The Terriers wasted no time putting points on the board, scoring two touchdowns within five minutes of each other, and grabbing a 14-0 lead over GSU.

Although the Eagles would take a four point lead late in the fourth, Wofford didn't stay down and would walk away with the victory, adding another notch to their winning streak at Paulson Stadium.

"They got out to an early jump on us, and the coaches did a good job of getting us into the right positions. We came back and played hard and executed and battled, but there

were a lot of plays that made a difference in the game on both sides of the ball. They did a lot of changes that we had not seen yet. We adjusted to that like I said but probably the most difficult thing was the first two possessions," said junior safety Derek Heyden.

Wofford, GSU and The Citadel all are a part of the Southern Conference, and all three run the triple option. This will make it interesting to see how each team responds to each other in future seasons. A third of the SoCon is literally running back to the roots of success that came about from Erk's Eagles in the '80s and continued with the Paul Johnson era.

Back in the Tracy Ham and Adrian Peterson eras, there was no need to worry about another team trying to imitate our option attack. Many teams were afraid that they would not be able to match our intensity, but after the option was purged from GSU, it gave another team (Wofford) an opportunity to test their luck at it.

In their first year running the option the Citadel has a record of 2-4, with losses to

the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Furman University, Western Carolina University, and the University of Arizona. In two weeks, the Eagles will travel to Charleston, South Carolina to pay the Bulldogs a visit, and with this being each team's first year with the potent running game, it wouldn't be fair to say who the better team is.

As of right now, the Eagles are No. 1 in scoring defense, second in total defense, and second in rushing offense in the SoCon. With all of this, GSU seems to have the upper hand over the Citadel.

Although it seems odd that GSU was able to hold Navy to just 13 points but couldn't stop the run or passing game against Wofford, be reminded that Navy and Georgia Southern virtually run the same plays, where as Wofford had many tricks up their sleeve to give the Eagles a different look.

Even with the loss, the Eagles are still ranked 18th (one slot behind Wofford) in the FCS Coaches Poll, so the coaches don't completely count us out for the count.