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Hunger Awareness

Students are working on raising awareness of homelessness and hunger in Statesboro next week, Oct. 18-22.

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One Million Shoes

A documentary will be presented tonight to celebrate the one millionth pair of TOMS shoes donated to a child

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A new system has been devised to alert students of programs on campus.

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Competition for Einstein's?

Panera Bread to come to Statesboro, February of 2011



John Jeziorski/STAFF

The location for the Panera restaurant coming to Statesboro in February of 2011 will be located between the existing Krystal and Statesboro Car Wash and Lube.

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Georgia Southern students and Statesboro residents will soon have another option when it comes to places to dine locally.

Southern Bread, LLC recently purchased 4,000 square feet of land between Krystal and Statesboro Car Wash and Lube on Buckhead Drive, and it plans to begin construction on a Panera Bread franchise in the coming weeks, said Kate Antonacci, Panera's communications manager.

Antonacci said the new location will have a drive-thru, which is a design that only a few other Panera restaurants possess.

She said the restaurant is slated to open in early February of 2011.

Many students said they are excited about the addition of a new restaurant in Statesboro because it allows for more choices when deciding where to eat.

"There's not much over here in Statesboro, so the more restaurants they bring, the more people will like it," said Brandon McMaster, sophomore biology major.

"It will be good for Statesboro and the school because it's another choice," said Shayna Hammer, a senior nutrition and food science major.

Other students are not familiar with the

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Panera chain, but said they are looking forward to trying it out for the first time.

Ugo Nwosu, a senior mechanical engineering major, said, "I'll try it; I always try new things."

Nwosu also believes the addition of Panera will be good for the city of Statesboro.

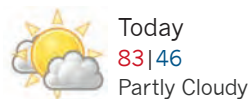
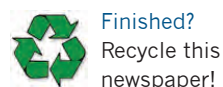
"It's a good addition; if you're going to help develop the city, this will bring in more revenue. It will really help," he said.

While the opening of a new restaurant is highly anticipated by many throughout the community, others said they would rather see something other than Panera.

"I probably won't go; I'm not a very heavy bread eater," said Hammer.

The restaurant has been popular among residents of Atlanta and various other locations where the franchise already exists.

Andrea Sheard, a junior accounting major said, "I've been to one in Atlanta, and it's pretty good."



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Live Well Fair

Chamber of Commerce, GCDD discuss policies for persons with disabilities

Colleen McNALLY
staff writer

The long wooden dining table inside the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce was crowded with chicken sandwiches, potato salad and sweet tea yesterday as people gathered around for the Media Round Table Discussion and Luncheon, sponsored by Georgia Council on Developmental Disabilities.

This casual, friendly atmosphere between members of the community with varying experiences with disabilities and media relations is exactly the setting Eric Jacobson, executive director of the Council prefers for discussion.

The GCDD is a federally funded, independent state agency that focuses on cooperation between members of the community, policymakers and various advocacy groups to improve the public policies that positively effect the quality of life for persons and families living with developmental disabilities.

The luncheon was held in preparation for the Public Forum that will be held today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Statesboro SpringHill Suites. J

Jacobson began the discussion by outlining the role of the Council in Georgia in five parts: Real Homes, Real Careers, Real Learning, Real Influence and Real Supports.

With each he emphasized the

importance of involvement of all members of the community, whether disabled or not.

“When solving problems in the community, think about all people. Living with a disability or not, all people want to be a contributing member of society,” said Jacobsen.

The first part, Real Homes, includes working on legislation makes all new homes more accessible for anyone, with at least one no-step entrance, doors wide enough for wheelchairs and a bedroom and bathroom on the main floor.

Real Careers focuses on increasing job opportunities for people with disabilities with full salaries and benefits. One aspect of Real Careers is Project Search, which helps students with disabilities make the transition after high school through yearlong internship programs, particularly at hospitals. After the year, a majority of the interns are hired.

However, a salary is not the only benefit of Real Careers. Mitzi Proffitt, who represented the organization Parent-to-Parent, said she feels passionately about this program. As a mother of a son with a disability, she sees his potential yet perhaps limited opportunities.

“A career gives someone the feeling of self worth,” said Proffitt.

Real Learning promotes self-determination in students with disabilities by not only building education opportunities through the Partnership for Success

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Eric Jacobsen
Executive Director of Council

program, but by also creating relationships between kids with and without disabilities through clubs and social activities. Recently, the Council has expanded to the college level through funding a program at Kennesaw State University and the University of Georgia, which is also interested.

The fourth part, Real Support, may face the biggest challenge: money.

“There are about 5,000 people on the waiting list,” said Jacobsen. “But in reality, there are probably about 15,000 people out there who need support. The money won’t be coming quickly in the next legislation. We have to keep reminding our elected representatives that these issues are here and are not going away on their own. We need to redirect funding, and reinvest into this system.”

The final part is Real Influence, or the importance of community leaders such as in local businesses, churches and schools in making changes in policies truly happen.

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Our View

Bread rises, Boro grows

The new word from the grape vine is that the little old town of Statesboro is getting a new, yet very well known, bakery-cafe — Panera Bread. Of course, not everyone is a fan of bakeries, or cafes, but the company's interest in Statesboro is a large step forward — a step toward city development.

It is clear that Statesboro is a college-oriented town, though there are those who would like to dispute this. We are aware that there is not much strength at times in the bond that us college students and the local people share.

But from our point of view, Statesboro — at some point — will need to catch up with the times. The more businesses that come here, the more we will definitely take steps to a more modern, urbanized Statesboro.

In the past, the City of Statesboro has asked several grocery store chains such as Kroger and Publix to come into the town.

However, due to the fact we are such a small town, the chains declined to build out of fear of competition. With so few people in comparison to other counties, there wouldn't be enough customers for every store, and someone would eventually go out of business — especially with Wal-Mart already in existence.

A similar occurrence happened when the competing banks were asked to plant their chains in Statesboro soil. However, they just left it to Wachovia and BB&T to take over while only leaving an ATM for students in the Russell Union.

But it seems that the times are changing in the restaurant area of business. We just received an Olive Garden this past year and will soon be receiving a Panera Bread and a Cracker Barrel — our little town seems to be increasing its competition after all.

Maybe after the restaurant chains settle in, grocery stores and banks will finally feel comfortable placing their stakes in our soil. Students, let's just say we're ready for a little more variety.

Correction:

Tuesday's bioswale photograph on page 2 was of a site construction class and the Physical Plant crew, not of the biology class.

If you spot an error or something that needs clarification, send an e-mail to Kelsey Decker at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

What happened to media integrity?

The next presidential campaign may still be two years down the road, but already some Republicans are hinting at potential nominations.

Among these include Newt Gingrich, Mike Huckabee, Sarah Palin and Rick Santorum.

Conservatives out there, and anyone else who watches FOX News, may already be familiar with these names — Gingrich and Huckabee are FOX "personalities," Palin will be and Santorum is a FOX contributor.

With that knowledge, an obvious dilemma is presented. How can FOX News cover this campaign process objectively — assuming FOX covers anything objectively — when its own employees are running?

The short answer is "It can't," but let's examine the conundrum here nonetheless.

Any new outlet's goal should be to cover the things the public needs to know in a manner that questions what our government is doing. The media acts as a watchdog over the



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government. Today, though, with the Internet and cable giving us the ability to read and watch specifically news that supports our own beliefs, it seems to be a pretty fair assumption that a lot of news is not as objective as it could, and should, be.

FOX News is definitely a right-leaning news source, so how are they supposed to cover objectively their own personnel? It is a blatant conflict of interest.

Conservative viewers watching a conservative network's coverage of Republican candidates are bound to come away with a skewed view of the issues, undoubtedly so if all they watch is FOX, because no one is

going to ask them any kind of tough, provocative question.

It's pretty much an entire network at their disposal. Not only that, but it looks like it will be difficult for other news organizations to cover these people. According to an article from Politico entitled "Fox primary: complicated, contractual," a C-SPAN editor was told when trying to contact Palin for an interview that he first had to get in touch with FOX for permission, which the network did not grant.

Producers from NBC, ABC, CBS, CNN and MSNBC all reported similar stories, though FOX has said should any of them officially declare their candidacy, he or she will have to "sever the deal with the network."

But of course, right now, nothing has been "officially" declared. It seems more likely that 2012 will signal, instead of the end of the world, the end of media credibility and the true politician.

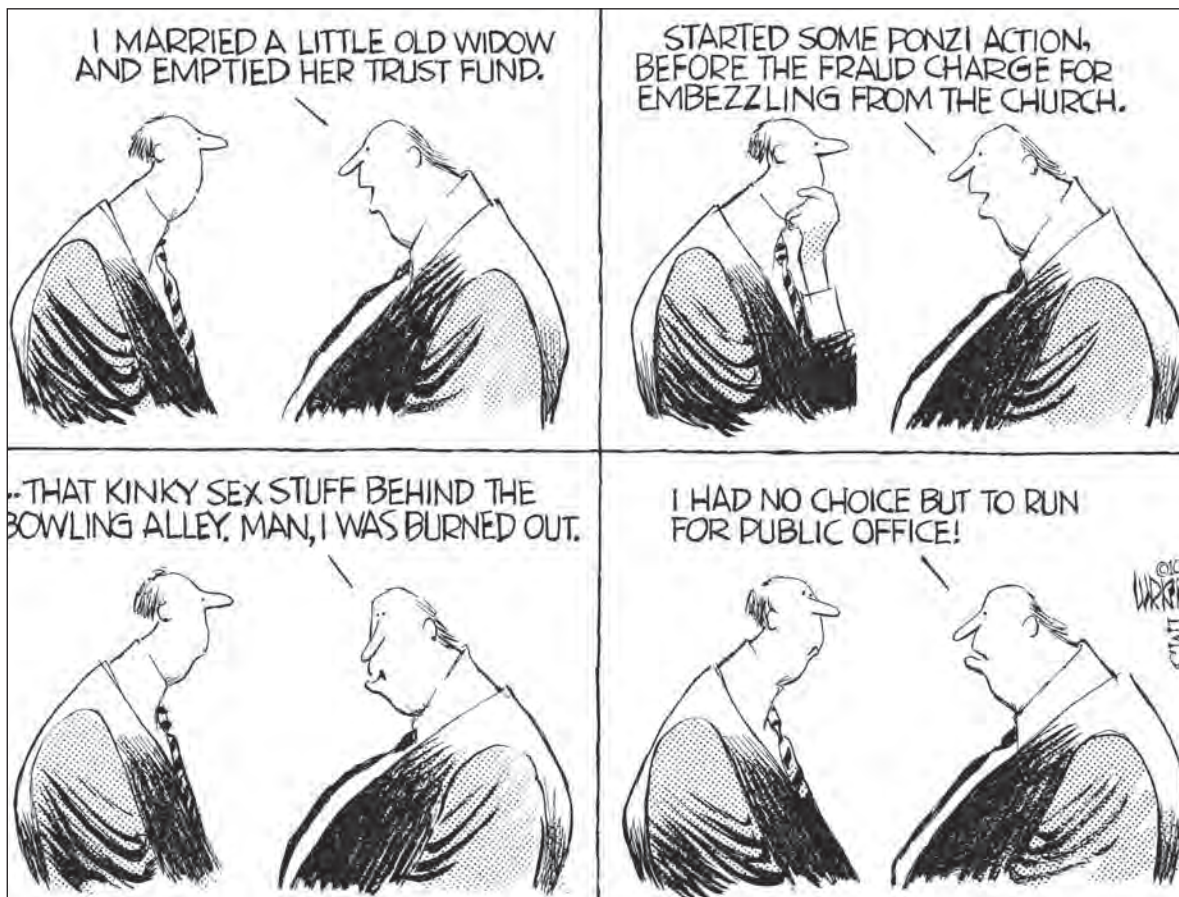


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Advisement woes with the pros

My first semester, I was excited about classes. Though I don't really agree with the institutionalization of learning, I will be the first to say that every time I get new classes I feel anew.

The only problem, which all of us run into, is advisement. Advisement is the time where teachers use all of their experiences they have gathered over the years to tell you that they are confused on the classes that you will need to take in order to graduate.

I'd like to add that my advisors are cool people and have actually helped outside of advisement.

My very first advisement, I walked in my advisor's office, sat down and handed him some papers. After looking at the paper he looked up and said, "You did my job for me." He gave me some extra advice, handed me a registration number, and I was on my way within five minutes.

From that point on, I have not had one problem with my advisors. The only question I have is, "Why do I have to even go if it is that



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simple?" I am clearly capable of doing everything myself, so why do I have to waste someone's time who has a doctorate the field I hope to be getting? Not a good use of university resources, if you ask me. Though on the contrary, it does give you a chance to meet someone more experienced in your field.

I have heard several different stories about other students having terrible advisement experiences. I am sure you have all heard about the students who are taking classes they don't need just because their advisor put it on the list. Then there is the student who has to go back and forth trying to make an appointment.

Really, all of these could be avoided if students were to just pay

attention. No matter how much I may hate having to get a RAN from an advisor who want to just repeat the same thing he said my first years of college, most problems arise from student error. Students, stop just blindly registering for classes, and instead, double check.

If you don't want to just sit in an office and hear everything that you have already looked at online, then take some initiative in your advisement meeting.

Let the professor know that you have done your research, you are taking it seriously and you already know what you need. Believe me, this goes a long way.

All of my experiences with my advisors have been good and successful using this method, unless of course you are unlucky enough to get that professor who thinks he knows everything — or just thinks you don't know what you're doing. Either way, taking 10-15 minutes to think about the classes and professors to take might come in handy.

Third-party voting, health care and elections

As I was reading the paper Tuesday, I came up with three topics to discuss in my article.

Rather than try to make three full columns into the paper, I decided to tackle the highlights of the issues for you here today.

First, to the Unifying Truth Project: not voting is never the answer. If you think the system is broken, putting it down isn't going to get it fixed.

Politicians are generally motivated by a single goal — election/re-election (depending on their incumbency status).

They may have other things they wish to get done, but to do that they need to be in office, so they do what they can to get there. Maybe that means the system is flawed (I'm assuming that it means the system supports two-party rule), but if we don't vote, the people in charge of how voting works won't change, so the system won't, either.

A better idea? Urge everyone to vote for a third party. If everyone in the country who didn't vote in an election was instead to vote for the same third-party candidate, that person has good odds of winning. And in this, an off-year election, those odds are much higher than usual. Even if the third-party candidates didn't win, it would force those in power to take notice and shift their stances to avoid future defeat, thus listening to the people. That's what's happening with the Republicans and the Tea Party — it could happen with others as well.

On health care: first, if people are paying for it out of their own pocket, it's unconstitutional.

Requiring car insurance to drive a vehicle isn't because car ownership, and use is not a requirement for life — it helps, but there are ways around it.

Regrettably, income tax works on the same principle — you don't HAVE to get a job. Taxes are the same way — no one says you have to buy anything at the store and pay sales tax, or have a job and pay income tax or buy cigarettes.



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The alternatives for the first two may be unpleasant or undesirable, but they are far from infeasible (personal gardens for food and a vegetarian lifestyle and reuse of seeds).

But for the federal government to say that insurance is required to be alive is way different. And there's no other way of looking at it — the law says "You must have insurance or we will force you to buy insurance."

There is no alternative, no matter how unpleasant or difficult. And there will likely be five judges who see it that way — Kennedy made clear he's not leaving while Obama's in office, sending a not-so-subtle message about his stance on the man in charge.

Finally, just some more observations on the election — when the son of the Senate majority leader, running in the same state as his dad and in the same party, actively criticizes dear old dad's work, that's a sign that things are going bad.

And that's what's happening in Nevada. Rory Reid, Sen. Harry Reid's son, isn't even running with his last name on the title of his website. Besides making things awkward at Thanksgiving, that's an indication of how bad the Democrat's prospects are this November.

California, Washington and Illinois, of all places, are considered "toss-ups" by RealClearPolitics — three Democratic bastions, like Massachusetts was before Scott Brown came along.

If the trends continue like they have been, the question won't be "Will the Republicans take both Houses?"

It'll soon be, "How many votes will they have in the majority?"

POLICE BEAT

Friday, October 8, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued one traffic citation and assisted six motorists.
- ▲ A Sanford Hall resident reported he had received a harassing phone call on his cell phone.

Saturday, October 9, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, assisted five motorists, assisted two sick persons and responded to two alarms.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Centennial Place.
- ▲ A Southern Pines resident reported a case of harassment.
- ▲ Jeanie S. Beach, 46, Whitney Road, Monroe, was charged with public drunk and disorderly conduct.
- ▲ Joseph A. Lamay Jr., 18, Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Sunday, October 10, 2010

- ▲ Officers assisted two motorists and responded to one alarm.
- ▲ A Southern Pines resident reported a case of harassment.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Sanford Hall.
- ▲ Ari L. Tatum, 20, Rubye Lee Lane, Dacula, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- ▲ Katherine Isabel Rivas, 18, Nolin Ridge Trail, Duluth, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.
- ▲ Jearomy Jandon Thomas, 27, G.W. Oliver Spur Road, was charged with obstruction of an officer.
- ▲ Eric Demound Donley, 37, Packinghouse Road, was charged with possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.
- ▲ Ryan Joseph Gullory, 19, Lanier Drive, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- ▲ Dewayne David Jacobs, 41, Lanier Drive, was charged with false report of a crime.

Next week to focus on poverty awareness

Kelsey ELAM
guest writer

Poverty, hunger and homelessness are not just global issues, but issues found in cities like Statesboro.

Outside of the city's campus life at Georgia Southern, 40 percent of the city's population lives below the poverty line.

Starting Monday, GSU students will be given the opportunity to help those in need by participating in the annual Hunger and Homelessness Week.

"This is a very real issue in Statesboro, especially in these hard economic times," said Heather Harralson, the event coordinator. "Our students have the capability of making a big impact."

Each day, from Oct. 15-22, there will be one or more events that concentrate on increasing awareness about poverty and getting students involved.

All donations throughout the week will go toward aiding the local community.

"I think a lot of college students don't think about Statesboro as a city, but as the place where Georgia Southern is," said Michael Laurens, a senior communications major. "I think it's important to learn about these issues, and I will definitely be getting a free meal on Tuesday."

"This is a great opportunity for students to learn something they're not familiar with," said Eric Hopfensperger, an assistant coordinator. "These aren't just international issues, they're close to home and students can make a difference."

Hunger and Homelessness Week Events

Monday

▲ Shop for the Hungry
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lakeside Café

Tuesday

▲ Shop for the Hungry
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lakeside Café
▲ Lunch Discussion
12 p.m.
RU rm. 2047
▲ Oxfam Hunger Banquet
6 p.m.
RU Ballroom

Wednesday

▲ Shop for the Hungry,
11 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Lakeside Café.

Thursday

▲ Lunch Discussion
12 p.m.
RU rm. 2047
▲ Hunger and Homelessness Fair
11 a.m.
RU Rotunda

Friday

▲ "My Concrete Mattress"
7 p.m.
RAC

Wellness Week aims to promote healthy lifestyle

Janeé SPENCE
guest writer

The Georgia Southern Wellness Program is hosting this year's Wellness Week during the week of Oct. 18-22.

The week will commence with the Wellness Walk/Tour Monday at 12 p.m. under the Russell Union Rotunda.

The tour showcases the different mental and physical wellness resources available for students.

"Wellness Week is going to present students with several different fun activities that allow them to fully explore themselves in the seven areas of wellness," said Carmen Daniel, facility assistant for the Recreational Activity Center.

Monday a forum will be hosted by the Counseling and Career Development Center titled "Control Stress Before It Controls You."

The forum focuses on learning how to manage academic and personal stress in healthy ways.

A Student Organization Talent Show will also take place on Monday.

In conjunction with Wellness Week the Center for Sustainability will host "The Evolution of Sustainable Events: Creating Systems and Symbiosis in Experiential Marketing" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nessmith Lane Building.

"I think events that promote healthy living such as this are needed more on campus. The college lifestyle is one of late nights and high

stress and students' health is the last thing on their mind," said accounting major Torrence Greene.

The highlight of the week is the Wellness Fair, which will take place Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. -12:30 p.m. in the Russell Union.

The fair will include live music, cooking and group exercise demonstrations, dance lessons, wellness seminars, and exhibits.

Visitors from organizations both on and off campus will demonstrate the different things they do to live a healthy lifestyle.

"I'm looking forward to learning more about Wellness Week and being able to participate this year. I definitely think it's something that students should take advantage of," said public relations major Michelle Blubaugh.

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Looking for a job at the RAC?

Natalie DEMARKO
assignments editor

Campus Recreation and Intramurals will be hosting its biannual job fair next week to make the process of getting a job at the Recreational Activities Center easier on students seeking jobs.

"The CRI Job Fair isn't a true job fair in the sense that you come to the RAC on a particular day to apply for jobs," said Chris Butler, the assistant director of CRI.

He said, "It is a two week window where CRI accepts resumes and cover letters through the Student Employment Center here on campus."

Butler said that as CRI has grown, they have centralized their hiring process within the department to make it a more simple process for students seeking jobs.

Instead of having to deal with the endless job search, students can browse all the available positions on the SEC and the CRI website.

"This is important because [cover letters and resumes] are what really help the student stand out from all the other applicants," Butler said. "It is great experience as well since all Georgia Southern graduates will eventually need a resume and cover letter to get a job in the 'real' world."

Butler said that if any student is nervous about this process, they can get assistance and advice from Career Services on campus.

"I've actually used Career Services a lot while being at Georgia Southern," said sophomore Terrance DuBose, who is thinking about attending the job fair. "I have gotten my resume looked at several times and think it is finally ready to go."

Butler said he expects a lot of applications.

He also said he particularly enjoys the interview portion and meeting different GSU students.

"You really create some strong bonds with the student staff as you see them grow as leaders in their role here at CRI," said Butler.

The fair will be Oct. 18 through Nov. 1.

Olympic Boulevard receives new addition

Colleen McNALLY
staff editor

A year ago, 111 Olympic Boulevard was a vacant lot next to the Kappa Sigma house. Today, the lot has been transformed to the new house of Delta Tau Delta, the eighth of 13 fraternities to call Greek Row home.

The fraternity has been saving for the new house since 2006 and construction officially began this past April. Alumni came together to raise the money to fund the project, while student members helped put down the sod and pine-straw. After much anticipation and some struggle, the brothers said they are thrilled with the result.

The 500-square-foot house opened with a dedication last month with alumni and parents.

Sophomore member and geography major Patrick Teate said he was proud to see the completed house.

"It's a great hang out spot for the brothers to play ping pong and chill. My favorite part is the indoor porch in the back of the house with

beautiful glass windows from floor to ceiling," he said.

Chris Miller, the president of Delta Tau Delta, said he is glad the wait is finally over. However, he said he enjoyed seeing the house come together piece by piece every day. To him, the house is more than just a place to chill.

"Having a common shelter has already made our internal operations easier. We don't have to rush around trying to find space for events and meetings anymore," he said.

He said he also believes the new house is not only beneficial for his fellow "Delt" brothers.

"Greek Row can only benefit from having its existing fraternity and sorority houses renovated along with new ones being built. It's one of the things that will keep future Georgia Southern students interested in what Greek life has to offer," he said.

Delta Tau Delta is not the only fraternity to make improvements. Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi have undertaken renovations and both built additions to their houses to be used for social and philanthropic events.

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Student dining plans to 'Shop for the Hungry' next week

Nikki WILEY
assistant news editor

Students will be able to make donations to the Statesboro Food Bank with their dining plans beginning tomorrow through the second annual Shop for the Hungry event.

The event is part of Hunger and Homelessness Week, hosted by Georgia Southern's Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

The purpose of the event is to raise awareness about hunger, homelessness and poverty worldwide.

Tables will be located in Lakeside Café and Landrum Dining Center on Oct. 15, 18, 19 and 20 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for students to purchase canned goods that can be donated to the Statesboro Food Bank in place of a meal plan.

Purchases will use the dining plan's value to its fullest extent, said Eric Hopfensperger, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

"Approximately 40 percent of the Statesboro population lives under the federal poverty level," he said.

Shop for the Hungry draws attention to hunger and poverty by bringing the issue straight to students.

Last year more than 150 dining plans were used to purchase over 1,000 non-perishable food items, Hopfensperger said.

He said that the Shop for the Hungry effort has the potential to make a lasting impact on Statesboro.

"They have the opportunity to do something that may seem small to them, but will change the lives of the citizens of Statesboro and the surrounding area," he said.

Lexi Grell, a junior political science major, said she believes the effort will receive support from students.

She said, "The simplicity and convenience of the idea lends itself well to student involvement, and I would definitely participate if I had a meal plan."



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Unlimited volunteer opportunities

Raisa DREW
guest writer

The Georgia Southern Volunteer Involvement Board is an on-campus organization under The Office of Student Leadership that offers numerous volunteer opportunities for students. There are currently 75 active members in the organization.

The Volunteer Involvement Board is involved in many campus-wide programs, as well as community outreach projects in the city of Statesboro.

The organization is already very active this semester. They have worked as volunteers at the Statesboro Food Bank and Habitat for Humanity's Re-Store, maintained solely by volunteers.

They are also planning ahead for Hunger and Homelessness week, which is the last week of October, collecting 204 cans in the past week for Sculpt it for the Hungry. They will also be participating in other events that week such as Shop for the Hungry and the Hunger and Homelessness fair.

The Unthinkable Project, a documentary about homelessness in Atlanta, will also be shown by the organization that week. Admission will be donations that will all go to aid the homeless of Statesboro.

The Volunteer Involvement Board also has many routine volunteer activities. They make trips to the local Boys and Girls club every week as well as work with Habitat for Humanity.

They have recently have begun another weekly activity, the W.R.I.T.E. program. In this program, university students are given a third grade pen pal attending Sally Zetterower Elementary. The children receive a message from their pal weekly.

Kayla Rakestraw, the head of the W.R.I.T.E. committee, said, "It lets the children know someone cares and is listening to them."

VIB works with everyone from the elderly at Gentilly Gardens to the local domestic violence shelter, the Ogeechee fair and other organizations on campus.

Vice President Nyonnohweah Seekie, who has

been a member for three years, said, "My reason for joining the organization was for the community service opportunities and to meet new people who had similar interests."

Molly Montgomery just joined the organization for the first time this semester and said, "I joined because I wanted to get more involved on-campus, meet new people and get community service hours."

If you would like to be a part of the Volunteer Involvement Board and take advantage of all of the service opportunities that are offered, you can pick up an application in The Office of Student Leadership.

The intake process for the spring begins in January. You can also sign up to be a part of their ListServ and receive weekly emails about volunteer opportunities.

The hours you get from volunteering can also work in your favor after graduation.

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"It feels good knowing that everything I do in the organization is helping someone, somewhere."

Rosalind DeShazo
VIB Member

your diploma and taking three additional classes with the Southern Leaders Program can earn you a Seal in Leadership at graduation.

If you just would like to give back to the community or gain more community service hours, visit The Office of Student Leadership for more information on this organization.

Member Rosalind DeShazo said, "It feels good knowing that everything I do in the organization is helping someone, somewhere."

A sole for a TOMS sole

Jessica STANFIELD
features editor

In observance of the one millionth pair of shoes given away, the GSU Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement is sponsoring a documentary screening in the theater this evening at 7 p.m.

Following this documentary, a discussion of the video relating to self-leadership will be held.

Last Tuesday evening "Style Your Sole" was held in the Russell Union, allowing students to purchase and paint a pair of white canvas TOMS.

"This event is a way to raise awareness about what TOMS does as well as allow students an opportunity to express themselves through the creation of their very own TOMS. We had a total of 28 students purchase a pair of TOMS for the event tonight, meaning that there was also 28 pairs of shoes donated to children in need," said Heather Jo Harralson, coordinator of Civic Engagement.

With this as a kick-off, the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement will be offering the students, faculty and staff a screening of the "TOMS One Millionth Shoe Drop Documentary."

"I think that there is a great deal of interest in TOMS on our campus and I am happy that I am able to provide students with an opportunity to become involved with the cause," said Harralson.



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"I think that the discussion of how the TOMS idea relates to self-leadership is a perfect fit," she said. "Students may have more belief in what they can accomplish; their dreams may seem out of reach to them at this point in their lives, but hopefully with the inspiration from the TOMS story, students will feel more empowered to accomplish their goals and dreams."

Sophomore Hana Curl said, "I plan to attend the event due to my love for any person or organization helping and making a better life for others, especially children."



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- 7 p.m. TOMS One Millionth Shoe Drop Documentary Screening, Russell Union
- 7:30 p.m. Channel Noise III: Electronic Music Concert, Foy Building

Friday, October 15th

- 8:30 a.m. Honors Visitation Day, Lewis Hall
- 11 a.m. Shop for the Hungry, Lakeside Café
- 11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union
- Noon Regents' Essay Review, Cone Hall
- 1 p.m. Regents' Reading Review, Cone Hall
- 6 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. UNC Greensboro, Hanner Fieldhouse
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- 8 a.m. LGBTQ and Allies Conference, Russell Union
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- 3 p.m. Regents' Reading Review, Cone Hall

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- All Day CRI Job Fair, RAC
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- 7 p.m. Student Organization Talent Show, Russell Union

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- 5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union
- 6 p.m. Oxfam Hunger Banquet, Russell Union
- 7 p.m. Sustainability Seminar Series, Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building
- 7:30 p.m. Guest Artist, Maharlika Trio, Foy Building

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The Crucible GSU Performance



Thomas MCINTYRE
guest writer

American playwright Arthur Miller wrote “The Crucible” as an allegory to the rampant McCarthyism of his day. By dramatizing the Salem Witch Trials, Miller was attempting to demonstrate how dangerous the hearings of the House Committee on un-American activities were by giving an example of the power of paranoia and suspicion, how quickly hysteria can grip even the most reasonable of people and how destructive it truly becomes.

While the play was written for audiences in the 1950s, its message should resonate with audiences even today, and the performance by Georgia Southern’s Theatre South troupe ensures that it does.

The production is perfect in almost every way. The costuming is outstanding, and the lighting is used to excellent affect, most notably in a scene involving the rising sun.

Director James Harbour takes a script that usually drags when read and moves it along at a pace which keeps the audience engaged and never bored. The rising crescendos of the music seem to be more appropriate in an epic than a tragedy but are nonetheless well done.

The cast is, beyond any doubt, the best part of this production. The ensemble is pitch perfect. Addison Page brings a touch of sympathy to the usually unsympathetic role of Reverend Parris, a man who truly believes that he is doing God’s work but continually turns people off with his arrogant and condescending manner.

As portrayed by Alex Couch and Brock Vickers, the Putnams are a devastating one-two punch as the couple behind much of the hysteria. Vickers’ Putnam is a fire-brand and portrays just the kind of man that is usually behind both literal and figurative witch hunts.

He also has just the right amount of sleaze as a man taking advantage of public hysteria to further his own agenda. His zeal might be influenced by his wife, who is sure that some dark evil was behind the otherwise inexplicable death of her children.

Brook Amo’s portrayal of John Proctor, Miller’s tragic hero, is a bit slow in the first acts of the play but he comes into his own in the second half, as



Courtesy of Jim Harbour

he realizes that he is the only sane man left in a world gone mad.

One can feel the emotions battering Proctor as he wrestles with himself and desperately tries to save the life of his wife, endangered by his adultery. His final scenes are some of the best in the play.

Also of note is the performance of Cameron Bryce as John’s wife Elizabeth. There is a palpable tension between them in their scenes together as a couple trying to rebuild their marriage. Likewise, their final scenes together are heartbreaking.

In a cast with so many notables, it is difficult to point out a single star yet there are two that stand above the rest.

Harbour’s turn as the minor but important character of Reverend Hale is inspired. In the beginning, like a modern televangelist, he thunders with the certitude of a man who is absolutely sure of the truth of what he believes yet in the end, one feels his anguish as everything he believes in is crushed before him.

The star of the show, however, is Anastasia G.F. James. Abigail Williams is the most complex character in the play.

James is playing the role of someone playing a role, convincing an entire town that she is something which she is not and she succeeds to devastating affect. Every part of Abigail’s personality, whether it is the scared teenager who is caught doing something horrendous by her uncle, the suffering servant exposing the works of the devil or the manipulative, murderous seductress who may be psychotic.

In short, the cast and production crew of The Crucible have put together an amazing performance. This interpretation clearly gets Miller’s message across, that we must never succumb to paranoia and hysteria.

If you like this, check out:
“The Listener” and “Antigone”

The Machine Girl Foreign Film



Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

Oh Japan, why are you so crazy? We have a love-hate relationship, you and I.

First you bomb Pearl Harbor, but then you gave us Nintendo. Sure you gave us Power Rangers (sort of), Pokemon, Hayao Miyazaki and The Legend of Zelda, but does all that really make up for Nanjing, whaling, your poor understanding of Judeo-Christian symbolism, ninjas and your creepy obsession with schoolgirls?

And while I love Transformers as much as the next guy, I’ve seen fanart on the Internet that makes me want to spork my eyes out.

Cinematically, three films emphasize exactly the sort of weirdness that so characterizes Japan. The first is “Tetsuo the Iron Man,” wherein two men, composed of both flesh and steel, have a stop-motion race through the streets of Kyoto and then end up merging bodies for a make-out session with an Uzi. Yeah. The second movie is “Tokyo Gore Police,” a film that features a man flying around on jets of blood spraying from his severed legs while swordfighting. But I’m here to talk to you about “The Machine Girl!”

The protagonist, Ami, isn’t actually a machine. But after she embarks upon a roaring rampage of revenge against those who bullied her little brother to death, she is captured by a yakuza (think Japanese Mafia) and has her left arm severed as punishment. Upon escaping, she is found by a pair of mechanics who seal her wounds and build her a machine-gun arm to continue her quest for vengeance.

While this all sounds like an entertaining origin story, it actually takes up about two-thirds of the film. It would be like going to see a Bizarro World version of “Spider-Man” where Uncle Ben doesn’t die until half-way through, and the Green Goblin only shows up late in the third act. Overall, I believe this hurts “The Machine Girl,” since it presents itself as a blood-splattered revenge story, with our heroine all set to kill herself at the climax.

That isn’t to say that “The Machine Girl” has many redeeming qualities. It lacks the powerful



Photo from www.imdb.com

atmosphere of “Tetsuo” and the subtle social satire of “Tokyo Gore Police.”

Instead, it takes refuge in audacity. Blood and guts are thrown around at a moment’s notice, bullets are deflected by swords, and at one point, a teenage boy’s head is shot to pieces in a comically Looney Tunes fashion. Necrophilia is mentioned for laughs, and at one point Ami has one of her arms deep-fried, with seemingly no long-term effects.

The special effects, which are paramount to this sort of film, are terrible.

The machine gun arm is obviously made of rubber, with little effort put in to hiding that fact. Blood is little more than red-colored water, and the guts are unconvincingly plastic. The severed limbs would make Tom Savini cry at their simplicity, and no fancy camera work tries to conceal that Ami’s actress is just hiding her arm behind her back.

However, at least the film uses old-fashioned techniques and doesn’t stoop as low as other Japanese offerings like “Battle Royale” or “Blood: The Last Vampire” by using CGI blood. Having the common decency to use squibs and blood pumps gives me some measure of respect for the special effects work in “The Machine Girl.”

Overall, this film is a low-budget camp flick dressed up as more. Perhaps cultural differences keep me from understanding how little respect the film has for itself, but I can say that I was never entertained. Even the spectacle couldn’t keep me interested. All that dragged me through this movie was the thought, “Well, at least it can’t get any worse.” Unfortunately, I was incorrect.

If you like this, check out:
“Tokyo Gore Police” and “Tetsuo”

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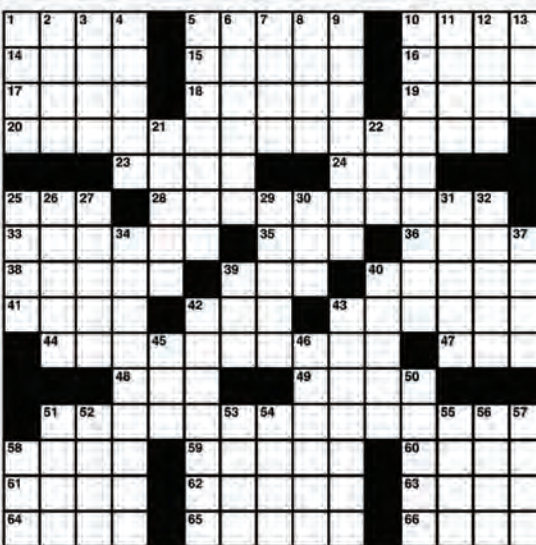
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- 19 Things you saw while out?
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- 24 Charged particle
- 25 Nashville awards gp.
- 28 *Inferred cosmic substance (Russian)
- 33 Mythological ride
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- 36 Pivotal part
- 38 Bug, perhaps
- 39 Hottie
- 40 Easternmost state
- 41 "Don't touch that ___!"
- 42 Body art, in slang
- 43 High-speed raptor
- 44 *Séance device (French)
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- 49 "Dagnabbit!"
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By Matt Madera

10/14/10

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- 9 Handel bars?
- 10 '20s White House nickname
- 11 ... ducks in ___
- 12 Poverty, in metaphor
- 13 Brightness nos.
- 21 Down source
- 22 "Kidding!"
- 25 Included in the e-mail chain
- 26 Video game plumber
- 27 Pianist Claudio
- 29 Honshu city
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- 50 Like a biting remark, in British slang
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- 52 Novelist Murdoch
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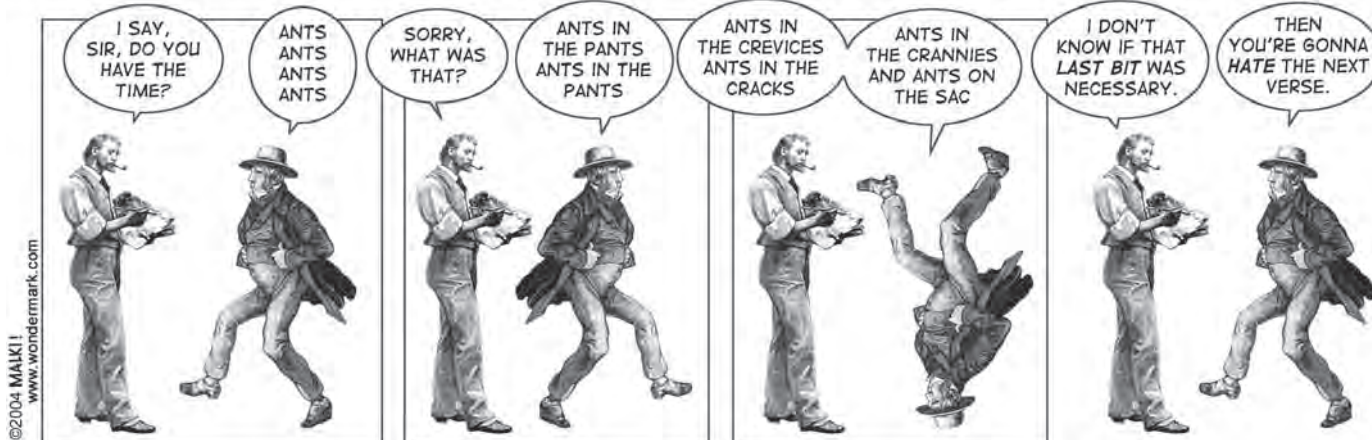
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GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (3-2) VS. CHATTANOOGA MOCS (3-2)



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Jaybo Shaw, No. 14, releases a pass, as Mitchell Williford, No. 81, sets up to catch the football. Ryan Byrne, No. 61, and Lee Banks, No. 35, block Wofford defenders to keep the play alive.

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It's make or break time for the Southern Conference; there are three teams with a 3-2 record. Georgia Southern and Furman both stand at 1-1 in conference, while Chattanooga is 2-1.

In this week's contest, we have another high octane offense in Chattanooga, going up against the veteran defense of the Eagles.

GSU will be the second triple-option offense Chattanooga has seen this season, after they beat The Citadel last week. This is the same Chattanooga that in their first game of the season lost to the No. 1 ranked Mountaineers of Appalachian State by one point, 41-42. GSU's defense is going to have to show the same stubbornness they did in the games prior to Wofford.

This is the time of year where you see teams start to break into a winning or losing season. The outcome of this game is very likely to be the turning point either way for the rest of the season.

The Eagles cut off Chattanooga's three-game winning streak last year, 30-20 in Statesboro. Look for GSU to do it again.

Inside the Huddle: UTC Mocs

Offense

Senior RB Erroll Wynn continues to impress with 300 yards on 46 carries this season. He is currently fourth in the SoCon with 87.5 rushing yards per game. Wynn's 512 career carries is fifth all time at UTC and ranks 12th among all active players in the FCS. He is now No. 8 on the Mocs' career list with 2,154 rushing yards.

Junior WR Joel Bradford has a school-record 254 yards receiving against Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 18 is the most in a game in the FCS this season. Bradford currently leads the team, second in the SoCon and tied for eighth in the nation with 7.4 catches per game. He also leads the SoCon and is No. 3 in the nation with 115.4 receiving yds/game.

Defense

Freshman DB Kadeem Wise was named the Southern Conference Freshman of the Week after picking off two passes at Western Carolina on Sept. 25. Add in another at The Citadel and he now has five interceptions for the season. Wise is also tied for No. 2 in the nation with five INTs on the year.

Junior DE Chris Donald had a sack and forced a fumble against Appalachian State and then unloaded for 12 tackles at Jacksonville State. He added another 2.5 sacks against ECU. His 4.5 sacks on the year are tied for No. 10 in the nation.

The Mocs are No. 1 in the SoCon and No. 21 in the nation in rushing defense. UTC gave up 96 yards to Jacksonville State, 58 to Eastern Kentucky and just 56 to Western Carolina.

Players to watch

Brent Russell should be in positions to break up the Moc passing attack, as should Laron Scott for picks this game.

Around the SoCon

Western Carolina (2-4) will go to Wofford (4-1) and try to turn its season around against the Terriers after a 7-38 beating from Samford last week.

Furman (3-2) will be at Samford (3-3), the team will try to get another win after the one against Howard last week, 56-14.

The Citadel (2-4) heads to Boone, N.C. to take on Appalachian State (5-0). The Citadel is looking for a conference win, going 0-3 on the season so far.

Matchup Specs

Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option
Rush: Robert Brown (53-233 yards, 2 TDs)
Pass: Jaybo Shaw (31-58-532 yards, 3 TDs)
Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (9-181 yards, 2 TDs)

Defense: Base 4-3
Tackles: Josh Rowe (31 tackles)
Sacks: Brent Russell (4.0-27 yards)
Int.: Laron Scott (1-36 yards)

UTC

Offense: Multiple
Rush: Erroll Wynn (52-350 yards, 2 TDs)
Pass: B.J. Coleman (91-143-1,280 yards, 12 TDs)
Rec.: Joel Bradford (37-577 yards, 4 TDs)

Defense: Multiple
Tackles: Ryan Consiglio (57 tackles)
Sacks: Chris Donald (4.5-22 yards)
Int.: Kadeem Wise (5-2 yards)

Game weather



High: 73°
Low: 40°
0% chance of precipitation

Quick Hits

▲ Golf finished the 2010 Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate Tournament tied for 12th place with Charleston Southern. Logan Blondell got the individual second place.

▲ Women's soccer welcomes The Citadel on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. here at Eagle Soccer Field. Then the Eagles travel to College of Charleston to play Sunday at 1 p.m. The team has a 5-8-0 overall mark and 2-4 conference record.

▲ Men's soccer dropped a game to Presbyterian College this past Tuesday, 1-0. GSU has an overall record of 3-7-1 and a conference mark of 0-3-0. The team has its next four matches on the road, beginning with College of Charleston Saturday, Oct. 16.

Eagle football looks to bounce back

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It is midway through the season, and so far things are looking good for the Georgia Southern Eagles. Despite two losses and some bumps and bruises along the way, the Eagles have a combined total of just eight points in their two defeats.

After letting a four-point lead slip away late in the fourth quarter against Wofford, the Eagles look to put the loss behind them, but the remnants of the defeat still linger.

"It's always a bad day on Sunday when you lose, and I can't say that Monday was a whole lot better," said Head Coach Jeff Monken.

Saturday's contest between the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the Eagles will be the 24th meeting.

GSU leads the series 20-3, and that may

be enough of a confidence booster for some that the Eagles can surely win, but the Mocs football program is on the rise.

In the past few years, UTC has been sitting in the middle of the conference, but with quarterback B.J. Coleman under center, UTC is the new team to watch.

However there is somewhat of an advantage for the Eagles already.

The Mocs and The Citadel faced off against each other this past Saturday, and UTC took the victory, 28-10. Now that the Citadel has tested its luck with option, the GSU offense can take a look at what the UTC defense did to stop the Bulldog's running game and prepare accordingly.

"I think it at least gives an indication and you get a plan as to what they have already done. They got a freshman that has intercepted more balls in the league than anyone at this point. They are good up front and they are athletic," Monken said.

Monken also said Jaybo Shaw "brings a level of confidence to our huddle, and he has done a great job for us, but it is not just him. It is a whole team effort."

These next two road games will be a true test for the Eagles, as they won't get another chance to redeem themselves at Paulson Stadium until Oct. 30 against the Samford Bulldogs. Monken, however, is not looking that far ahead. He is focused on what is happening at this moment.

"You prepare for each game individually. I heard someone say that wherever you go the field is the same size. The game plan doesn't change and you have to prepare the same way," said Monken.

The Eagles take on No. 1 Appalachian State in a few weeks for Homecoming on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Paulson Stadium recorded one top-10 attendance this season already. Look for it to happen again in these two games.



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