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Break-ins become concern

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

A large number of vehicle break-ins and bike thefts in recent weeks have caused concern among Georgia Southern Public Safety and students.

A campus alert was issued yesterday informing students of the large number of entering autos as well as bike thefts on campus.

The crime of entering an auto is defined as entering a motor vehicle, regardless of whether it was locked or unlocked, with the intent to commit theft or felony.

“The problems were running into with this is that people aren’t locking their vehicles, which you need to lock them,” said Capt. Terry Briley of GSU Public Safety. “You say, well they’re breaking into their vehicles, why should they lock them. That’s because they leave their items lying out so people can see them. People have got to conceal those items.”

Briley said most of the break-ins have been occurring on the perimeters of the university, allowing the individuals to easily escape.

“When we mean perimeter, were talking about outside of Southern Courtyard, Eagle Village, and the outskirts of the RAC. Just

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Eagles prepare to win



La'Shad Cohen/STAFF

JJ Wilcox, no. 19, carries the ball down field as William Maxwell, no. 51, runs for support.

Scott CARPENTER
staff writer

With Jaybo Shaw still recovering from an injury he received two weeks ago, the question of who the starting quarterback will be against Appalachian State for Homecoming Saturday remains unanswered.

True freshmen quarterback Jerick McKinnon had his first college career start in the place of Jaybo Shaw this past Saturday, Oct.

30, against Samford.

As a true freshman, McKinnon was not red-shirted, meaning he did not take a year to practice and preserve his four years of athletic eligibility.

Two weeks ago Jaybo Shaw was injured on the opening drive at The Citadel. McKinnon led the Eagle's to a 20-0 shutout.

Whether or not McKinnon would start remained undetermined until pregame last Saturday.

He had prepared and practiced like he would start, and was led by what Jaybo had taught him as a fellow player and quarterback.

Coach Jeff Monken said he started McKinnon because Shaw needs rest.

“We hoped, just as we did, to be able to play Jerick, and then if we absolutely needed a spark, we’d bring Jaybo in off the bench,” Monken said.

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MMA to host New Blood

Michael CAHOON
guest writer

With Georgia Southern Homecoming weekend quickly approaching, there are many things for students to look forward to.

However, there is another event taking place Homecoming night people may not be aware of; Statesboro and Brooklet's first-ever Mixed Martial Arts event.

Black and Blue Entertainment, along with GSU's Mixed Martial Arts Club are hosting a fighting event, which they have dubbed "New Blood," Saturday, Nov. 6.

The event will take place at Southeast Bulloch High School starting at 6 p.m. with general admission tickets being sold for \$25 and ringside seats being sold for \$35.

The fights will set local fighters as well as GSU's own MMA Club fight team against challengers from all over the state.

"This event is actually a really big deal for GSU," said Nathan Key, MMA Club vice

president. "We have eight fighters on the pro card in Statesboro, and it's bringing a lot of good hype for our club around campus."

Matt Avera, who will be competing in Saturday's fights along with seven other MMA members, said, "This weekend will be a big event for GSU MMA. It will be the first time some of the guys that fight out of GSU will step into the cage and have an opportunity to prove themselves as fighters and to put GSU MMA on the map as a legit group of fighters."

The event has been very highly anticipated by fighters and other club members alike.

"It is going to be crazy, this is what everyone in the gym works for and I can't wait to see my friends compete," said Alex Fishbach, a sophomore club member.

With Homecoming this weekend and the buzz surrounding the fights ever growing, "New Blood" promises to deliver a high-paced, action packed night for all those involved.



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Monday, October 25, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, one traffic warning, assisted seven motorists and responded to two alarms.

▲ A wallet was taken from the RAC.

▲ A fence was damaged at Olympic Blvd.

▲ Ryan William Pech, 21, Lanier Drive, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

Tuesday, October 26, 2010

▲ Officers assisted four motorists, responded to one fire alarm, and issued one traffic citation.

▲ A report of stolen tools and landscaping materials was made at the RAC.

▲ There were two reports of lost property, one near Eagle Village and the other from an unknown location on campus.

▲ A mailbox was reported stolen from Olympic Blvd.

▲ A complaint of harassment was made by a resident at Southern Pines.

▲ Officers found mislaid property at the College of Education.

▲ Officers responded to a disturbance call at Watson Hall, which turned out to only be a verbal argument.

▲ A complaint of simple battery was made at the Lakeside Cafe. The offenders were gone when officers arrived.

▲ A lost motorcycle tag was found on Olympic Blvd. by officers.

▲ Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a drug complaint of possible burned marijuana smell.

▲ Michael Joseph Mirabella, 20, Copper Beech Apartments, Statesboro, Ga., theft by taking.

▲ Ronald Dean Arledge, Jr., 23, South Main St., Statesboro, Ga., wanted person.

Campus buses may speed up

Colleen McNALLY
staff writer

Bob Chambers, the director of Parking and Transportation, met recently with Allyson Lumpkin, a junior multimedia communication major and the vice president of Auxiliary Affairs for the Student Government Association to discuss the transit system on campus.

"We try to maintain an open line of communications with the Student Government Association as a means of connecting with the student community," said Chambers.

"I mentioned to her that we are working to get the buses moving a little faster, while maintaining our high standards of safety, in order to carry additional passengers," he said. "As an example, if the buses are averaging 10 mph and start averaging 12 mph, which is a 20 percent increase, they can carry 20 percent more passengers."

He said that can translate to being able to carry well over 10,000 additional passengers each week.

"Georgia Southern University recently hired a consultant to analyze the campus transit system looking for ways to improve the effectiveness of the service. After studying the transit system, the consultant made suggestions for ways to improve operations," he said.

"The motivation to these changes was our increased number of students using the bus system and to move students faster and more efficiently through campus."

Allyson Lumpkin
vice president of Auxiliary
Affairs for SGA

Lumpkin said that another goal is to have the buses travel at the set city speed limits on city roads that fall outside of campus such as Lanier Drive, but this is still in the works.

"The motivation to these changes was our increased number of students using the bus system and to move students faster and more efficiently through campus," said Lumpkin.

She also said that she hears that students are happy with the proposed changes because it will speed up the bus route which will reduce the waiting times at bus stops.

Jake Rainey, the College of Business Administration Senator for SGA, said, "I'm for it because it's allowing the buses to travel normal speed limit on highways which is going to make timing of buses better. It's going to speed up the system."

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Our View

Coming home in a simpler time

Homecoming does not meet expectations.

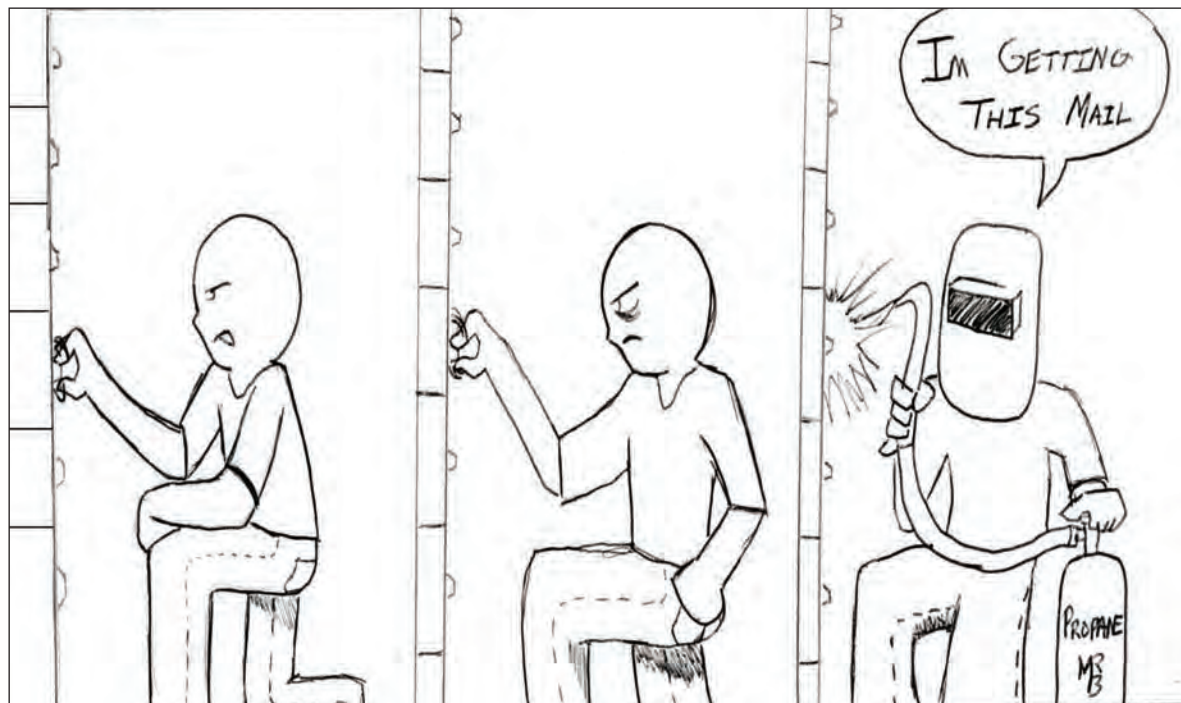
While Homecoming is a time of traditions and a bonding of student organizations, it lacks the childhood mentality of a week of dressing up and promoting school spirit that high school had.

Georgia Southern holds a week-long competition between sororities, fraternities and multiple other student organizations to win the title of Homecoming King and Queen. A week that used to be about school pride and promoting school spirit has become nothing more than a popularity contest.

Certain events throughout the week cater to school spirit, but are plagued with competition due to organizations competing for Homecoming Court and needing to participate to gain points toward the final tally. But where are the events that promote school spirit and cater to simple fun without excluding non-Homecoming court members?

In high school, Homecoming week consisted of a week-long expedition filled with many fun activities for its students. Each day is awarded its own theme, such as tacky day, black and white day — in which all students dress in only black and white — pirate day, spirit day — in which students dress in only school colors, and even a character day — in which students dress as television characters.

GSU should learn from high school, although it has the freedom to offer more activities on a more mature level, it should still offer some fun, themed days from the past in which all students can participate — not just the Homecoming Court.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Want to point fingers, we have more

\$1,200. That's what the landlord scammed off us.

Over the past four years that I attended Georgia Southern, I have lived in a variety of places that include on-campus living, such as a traditional-style dorm my freshman year, and an apartment-style dorm my sophomore year. I have also lived off campus, in a house my junior year and a townhouse this year.

I faced the spider infestations and battled the cockroaches, but there was something that I never thought I would have to fight: a landlord.

Last year, while living off campus in a house with three other roommates, we were each asked to pay a \$300 deposit in case the landlord found damage after we moved out at the end of the year.

I understand this request, as many college students tend to wreck the places they live in and a landlord may require that money to fix those damages.

However, this was not our case.

At the end of the year, we packed up everything, touched up the areas in the house that needed painting — such as base boards — and fixed



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holes in the wall that were made by my rather eccentric roommate. We removed everything that belonged to us while only leaving a little trash behind, which was

all packed neatly into a trash bag — something I admit we shouldn't have done, but is not deemed worthy enough to lose a deposit over.

Our landlord claimed that the house was damaged because we fixed it up without his permission. He said he would rather us leave the holes in the walls and the paint that was stripped off the base boards after years of renters moving in and out with their belongings.

He claimed that he would not give us any of our money back — all \$1,200 — because, in his words, that's how much it cost him to

remove the one trash bag that was left behind.

What a ridiculous accusation. Instead of having a thread of ethics, he decided to steal our deposit money and not return it after we slaved over the house to make it look better than it did when we moved in — especially considering he didn't clean the house with a professional cleaning crew in the beginning of the year like he promised.

It makes me wonder how many years he has been pulling this stunt on naive renters.

College students need to be aware that shady people try to take advantage of people our age, and we need to look out for that and protect ourselves. The bottom line is that I have learned my lesson when it comes to renting a property from an owner.

The lesson is, consider all options and question everything, seek out recommendations, and above all, stand up for yourself and don't let someone take advantage of you.

To the landlords: be careful when you point your finger, because we'll point back.

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Turning the page yet again

It's 10 o'clock on election night, and it's time to start writing this for all my loyal readers (and not so loyal ones for that matter...).

The Republicans at this point are on track to take the House back by a decent majority. Even CNN admitted that much. The Senate is likely staying blue, but by how much is still up in the air. For these reasons, I'm going to save my discussion of what the results mean for the nation's policy in a specific sense until Tuesday. Instead, I'm going to talk about what the preliminary results say about the state of the union.

The fact that the Republicans didn't take the Senate is a shocker... sort of. Even I must admit that I was overly optimistic for the Senate; but that doesn't make the gains any less important – the Republicans have to convince that many fewer Democrats to get legislation passed. The fact is, it wasn't even a possibility in anyone's minds back in February, so the fact that it was seriously being discussed before tonight means that something went right for the Right between then and now.

The other reason it wasn't seriously considered possible was because of the cycle in question. The Senators up now were elected back in 2004, when Bush had his resurgence along with the GOP.

There weren't as many Democratic seats up this time to take over. This means the Democrats are extra vulnerable in 2012 and 2014, though, since those years saw large Democratic upswings – something conservatives strategists will likely be looking at as they plot out the next two years. On the other hand, the House going red wasn't unexpected. The real surprise was (or, at the time of writing, will be) the margin of victory.

The only bad thing for the Republicans winning by such a large amount is that it likely came at the cost of the Blue Dog coalition members, who could have been convinced to support Republican efforts and bolstered future claims of bipartisanship on the GOP's part.

However, given how much



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campaign ad time Democrats spent severing ties with soon-to-be former Speaker Pelosi, the Republicans may not find it as difficult to get some extra votes from the other

side of the aisle.

As for the reasons why this shift occurred? To quote Bubba's line from 1992, "It's the economy, stupid." This wasn't an anti-incumbency event – even if the Republicans' best prospect of 100 flipped seats had been accurate, it still would have meant that over three-fourths of the House would have been the same. Incumbency, as any good political science major will tell you, is the best predictor for the House, and it still holds true; it just doesn't seem like that if you're one of the ones who bet on the prize stallion who broke his leg right before the race.

Rather, the real question is, "Who is better suited to guide the economy?" People are feeling the pressure of unemployment mount, and for that reason, they are choosing to change the people running the country. They can't change the president due to what year it is, but they can make it so that the guys feeding him laws are more like what they are today.

And guess what? All tax bills, by the Constitution, HAVE to start in the House, meaning the Republicans can pressure the Democrats on taxes quickly and publicly. This isn't a time for just celebration (or mourning), though. It's time for action, like I said on Tuesday. The president and Senators need to get used to the idea of bipartisanship; the same is true for the Republicans. On Tuesday, I'll detail how I see this all going for the next few years (or at least, what I want to see). But until then, it's time to get used to the idea – the GOP is back. Take that as you will.

All hope is not yet lost

For the last few weeks, all I heard from the major media outlets was that the Democrats were going to lose control of Congress, and the way it seemed, they weren't even going to go out with style.

But like any good citizen with the intrinsic belief that perhaps one vote can in fact make a difference, I voted yesterday – along with just over 40 percent of Bulloch County. I went to sleep expecting to wake up to find Republicans controlling Congress.

So imagine my surprise when I found that the Democrats managed to hold on to the Senate! It was a good way to start the day, but when I started to read coverage of the voting, I grew increasingly disappointed.

One of the articles I read said that one of the causes of this "Republican sweep" comes from the fact that it was those of a conservative mind who turned out in droves to vote.

Exit poll results analyzed by the Pew Research Foundation showed that 41 percent of voters called



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themselves conservative. In 2008, the number was 34 percent.

This time, the young voters stayed home, for the most part. It seemed like the antithesis of the

presidential election in 2008, when so many people were excited to go out and cast their votes.

Independent voters were another cause for the shift. As the nation seems to have developed an overall more cynical view of the government since the presidential campaigns, it's really only natural to take the mindset of "Well, this isn't working like it's supposed to, so let's try the other people."

Understandable, but I don't think voters gave Obama and the Democratic Congress enough of

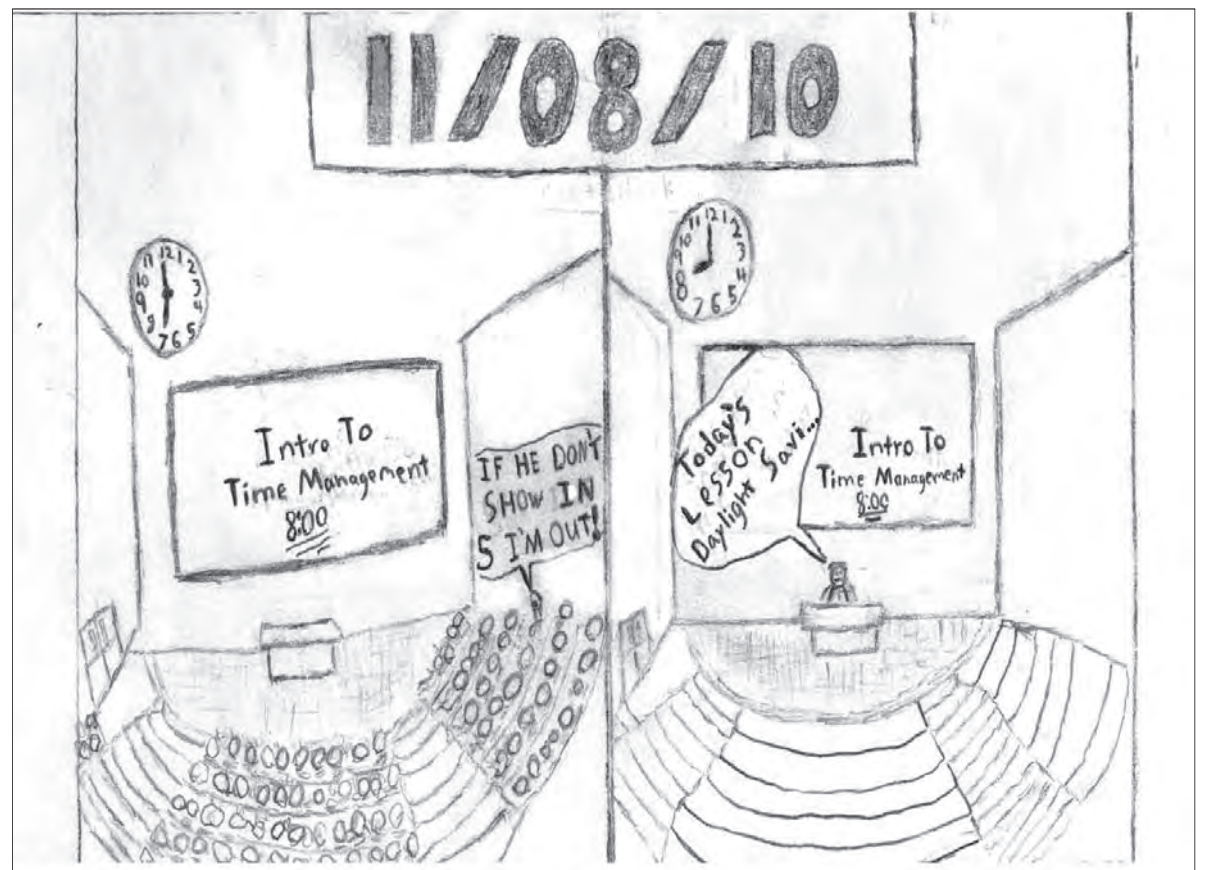
a chance. Our society today is so accustomed to instant gratification that it doesn't want to wait to see the effects of policies that are fairly new.

Nothing the government does, for the most part, is going to change the entire country overnight. However, any changes that could have occurred are going to happen a lot more slowly now.

The lines between Democrats and Republicans seem more distinct than before; it almost seems like compromise is impossible just because of these labels we've assigned to our nation's politics.

Knowing that, how does one expect anything to be accomplished in the next two years with a Republican House and a Democratic Senate? Obama had his work cut out for him before, but with the current political climate, now it seems like all that will happen is more gridlock.

What Congress will accomplish next year remains to be seen, but hopefully congressmen will realize it's not all about the party.



Courtesy of Stuart Schrick

Traditions Council hosts Showdown

Student organizations compete in spirit competitions

Daniel FITZGERALD
guest writer

Georgia Southern students and fans are invited to attend the Showdown today at 11 a.m. by the Russell Union Rotunda, to determine who has the most school spirit.

Fraternities, sororities and other student organizations will be tailgating outside the Rotunda competing for spirit points and other prizes.

"Each organization will get an area out by the Rotunda and they can decorate it however they want," public relations coordinator for the Traditions Council, Michelle Blubaugh said.

"To get points it'll have to be Georgia Southern and homecoming themed."

Judges will determine who among the participants has the most spirited tailgate. Blubaugh expects to see some wacky displays as there had been at last year's Showdown.

After the tailgate competition comes the "Big Fan on Campus" contest.

"Each organization gets to send one person in their craziest gear or however they want to show that they are the biggest GSU fan on campus," Blubaugh said. "Whoever wins will get a gift card to the university store."

"You can show you have a lot of school spirit," GSU junior Matt Arnold said. "It's a good way to represent your organization and get the word out there."

The event ends with the Rodeo Drive, a clothing drive interested in non-GSU apparel to send to people in need far from Statesboro.

"You can show you have a lot of school spirit. It's a good way to represent your organization and get the word out there."

Matt Arnold
GSU junior

The organizations that participate in the Showdown today will be competing to see who can earn the most spirit points with their donations.

"Organizations get one point for each piece of apparel," Blubaugh said. "They get double points if they bring App State or Furman apparel."

"Using the student's enthusiasm for GSU in an event like this sounds like a good idea to me," sophomore Carl Cox said. "I'd think more people would come donate clothes because of it."

With over 20 organizations competing at the rotunda, Blubaugh guarantees it should be hard to miss if you are on campus that day.

"We hope that everyone brings their A-game," Blubaugh said. "We're excited to see some really creative stuff out there."

Alex Jordan, a GSU alumni attended the Showdown last year.

Jordan said, "I thought the showdown was a lot of fun last year, it's a fun way to get ready for the big game."

BREAK-INS

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right outside where they can hit us and leave and disappear into the community," Briley said.

Briley said most of the items being taken are GPSs, wallets, cell phones and other small belongings.

Public Safety is working with Statesboro Police as well as Bulloch County Police in an attempt to put an end to the rash of break-ins.

An increase in bike thefts has also caught the attention of Public Safety.

"All of a sudden we have had a huge rash of bicycle thefts. They're all over the place," Briley said.

Briley said one of the biggest reasons for the large amount of bike thefts is because students are using poor quality locks. He recommends that students use a U-Lock, which is a metal lock in the shape of a "U" that locks the frame of the bike.

"People are using inferior locks to lock their bikes. I can take a chain and bust it. That's why we recommend they use the U-Lock; you have to have a blow torch to cut it," Briley said.

He also said students who are using locks are often times not using them properly.

"They're putting them on their tires and it's a simple matter of undoing two screws and you have a bicycle," Briley said.

Briley said there has not been any correlation between the entering autos and the bike thefts but that the method of operation seems to be the same.

"We have a sneaky suspicion it's the same people because their M.O. is the same and they're happening all of a sudden," he said.

Many students are concerned by the seemingly large amount of crimes that have been occurring around campus this semester.

"It's very concerning because this campus is getting out of control. There's no safety around

"What we want is for people to be very vigilant. Keep an eye out for what's going on and to call us if they see anything that they think is suspicious. We can't emphasize that enough. You don't even have to use your name."

Capt. Terry Briley
GSU Public Safety

this place. The security here should be a lot stricter," said Valerie Pointer, freshman special education major.

"It concerns me because these reports of break-ins make me wonder why it's not stopping," said Rachel Hytower, sophomore political science major.

Mark Silver, sophomore political science major, said the break-ins concern him, but he does not worry about his car being targeted because he takes precautions to avoid such an incident.

"I don't keep any of my personal belonging in my car and I always park my car in sight," he said.

Briley said GSU Public Safety is doing everything they can to put an end to the break-ins and bike thefts, but they need students and faculty to help out as well.

"What we want is for people to be very vigilant. Keep an eye out for what's going on and to call us if they see anything that they think is suspicious," Briley said. "We can't emphasize that enough. You don't even have to use your name."

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The Walking Dead TV Series



Daniel FITZGERALD
guest writer

Beautifully written characters and super gory head shots make for great television. “The Walking Dead” offers both.

Adapted from a black and white comic book series written by the acclaimed Robert Kirkman, “The Walking Dead” is the story of Rick Grimes, a dedicated father and Sheriff’s deputy from rural Georgia who is injured in a fire fight and wakes up in a zombie apocalypse.

AMC’s adaptation stays true to the source material while simultaneously establishing its own identity and does a remarkable job.

A great example of this is the extra time spent on Morgan Jones, which adds more depth to the character than was explored in the comics and leaves us with one of the most powerful scenes in the episode.

What sets “Walking Dead” apart from other zombie stories is the close attention to characters and relationships. With a horde of zombies to contend with, the audience is usually not given much time to understand and grow attached to the protagonists.

The interesting aspect of “The Walking Dead,” as it has been for the comic, is the idea that we will be following these characters for a very long time. It is very possible that your favorite character for five seasons will be devoured by his zombified best friend... sign me up for that! This was the basic premise of Kirkman’s original comic series and it will be interesting to see how it is handled as a live action series.

The entire presentation was, simply put, inspiring. Everything from the acting to the cinematography was Hollywood blockbuster quality. Scenes flow together flawlessly and present some truly stunning visuals.

From what we have seen so far, the zombie make-up is as realistic and cringe-worthy as anyone has ever managed in film and pulls some zombies straight from the pages of the comics.

The uniqueness of each zombie on screen is something I have never seen done before. It is not just rotting flesh and missing limbs we’re talking about here. Zombies are in different

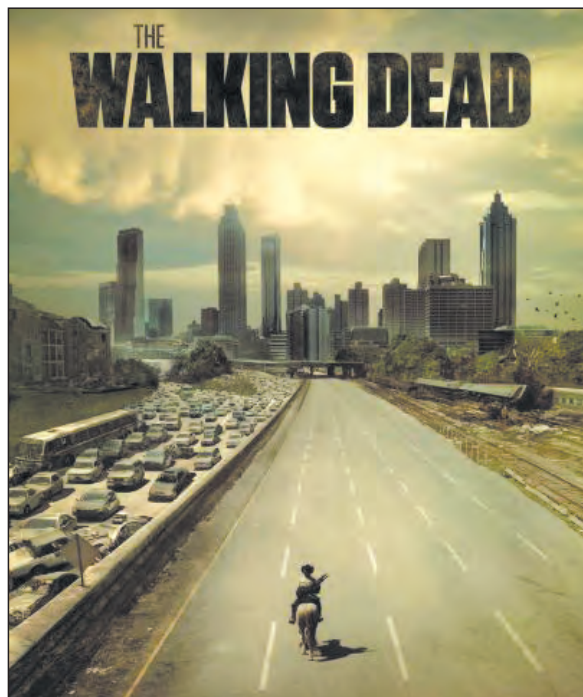


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stages of decay and often times have a uniquely butchered facial feature that makes it its own character. The violence? Realistic, tasteful and proves that you can get away with almost anything on television these days.

Some may take issue with the rather slow pacing at the beginning, but I believe it gives just enough time to understand Rick Grime’s character and his world. The premier utilized many cinematic techniques you’d see in film which may slow down the pace a bit more, but the show is not going for drawn out suspense.

When we do slow down often times the suspense the audience is supposed to feel is not necessarily whether or not a zombie is about to jump out, but rather how the character will react. This also gives us a lot of time to watch Rick in particular and imagine what could be going on in his head. An awesome performance by Andrew Lincoln definitely helps of course. The English born actor does a decent southern accent.

Because I have read some of the comics the beginning of the premier vexed me a bit, but once I realized where it was going and what was happening I knew this franchise was in good hands. AMC definitely knows how to set the tone for a story... the intro was shocking and preformed its job admirably.

I’m looking forward to seeing what else AMC can do with Kirkman’s zomie apocalypse. “The Walking Dead” airs on Sunday at 10 p.m.

If you like this, check out:
“30 Days Later” and “Dawn of the Dead”

Super Meat Boy Xbox 360



Photo from www.supermeatboy.com

Matt LANE
guest writer

You don’t need alcohol to make this game stand out. In fact, alcohol would only make this game sane. For anyone who enjoys playing a good puzzle game, you’re going to want to check this out.

It’s called “Super Meat Boy.” I’ve never heard of such a screwed up storyline. You play as the protagonist, a cube of meat, and your quest is to save your girlfriend, Bandage Girl — she is made of nothing but bandages — has been captured by an evil fetus ... in a jar ... wearing a tux. His name is Dr. Fetus.

Like all puzzle games, there are moments where you’ll want to throw your controller at the screen, but what makes this game stand out is, despite how strange it is, it is very addicting and hard to put down.

There are unlockable hidden characters along with boss fights at the end of every world. This is the first I’ve ever heard of “boss fights” in a puzzle game, but after playing the first, which has you being chased by Dr. Fetus with a chainsaw, I am lost for words.

Overall, there aren’t any big flaws in the game or in the programming. Sometimes Super Meat Boy wouldn’t jump when you wanted him to, but I think that was more of our fault than the game’s.

This game shines in its meatiness, and for only ten bucks it will be a while before another game comes out on Xbox Live Arcade that offers entertainment like this cube of meat has. I give it four out of five meaty stars.

If you like this, check out:
“P.B. Winderbottom” and “N+”

Star Wars: Force Unleashed II Xbox 360, PS3, PC, and Wii



Photo from www.lucastarts.com

Quenton SMITH
managing editor

The second game twist on the greatest galactic series of human history— “Star Wars”—has just been delivered to the people. The new release of Lucasarts’ “Star Wars: Force Unleashed II” is the latest clone destroying, light saber whipping, force pushing, troops zapping video game.

The first game, short as it was, provided the entertainment value that has been welcomed to homes all over the world—Star Wars. The sequel, thankfully a little longer, still provides the basic addicting drug that is the war in a galaxy far, far away.

The lively protagonist, Skywalker, is a dual-wielding ultra-amped Jedi who fights his way through droves of clones, a certain bounty hunter and the dark side, as it would be a horrible failure if Dark Vader didn’t get his biomechanical hand in the mix.

All of this for a girl.

The game contains the same battling components as its predecessor. The fighting system is very simple and makes it easy for even the lower-level gamers to do a cool Jedi mind trick or a display of the force as you crush the Twin Ion Engines fighter.

The cut scenes are epic and engaging; Lucasarts will deliver a game that will tickle your fancy.

If this game isn’t just a quick fix, then maybe some additional online content or just a few expansions would make it the complete fantasy game. “May the force be with you.”

If you like this, check out:
“MAG” and “Final Fantasy 14”

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FEATURES

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Uh, what did you say?

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second in a series on living in someone else's shoes. Today's installment is about being unable to speak or understand English in America.*

I know we've all had that confrontation with someone who doesn't speak or understand English at some point, and you know how frustrating it is to try to communicate. But imagine how it is on the other side of the spectrum.

I decided to only speak my broken Japanese all day. It was pretty frustrating, even if I could understand what everyone was saying.

I was pretty quiet the entire day, which was actually pretty lonely. If someone talked to me, I could only smile a little bit and say a few simple greetings.

Sadly, I'm horrible at charades. Trying to get people to understand what I wanted to know was tricky at best, most the time downright impossible.

Surprisingly, ordering food at Chick-fil-A was the easiest moment of my day. I held up a five fingers and got my chicken nuggets. It was so exciting, and I thank whoever came up with numbered menus.

Honestly, I think it's more frustrating for foreigners to understand and get information in America than it is for us to try and understand them, considering that they're out of their element in a new country where it's difficult to be understood.

Dear Dean, help me!

Dear Dean,

I understand that the local apartment complexes are businesses, but they are milking college students for outrageous profits and it is not ethical. I plan to graduate next December, but my complex only allows full-year leases. Of course, I can break the lease early for an extra fee of \$250. I've also had a number of problems with my utility bills. They're charging me set-up fees and overage charges for times I wasn't even in the apartment. None of this is in the lease and it just doesn't seem fair. They're taking advantage of college students. Can you help?

Love,
Complexed



Dear Complexed,

While I can certainly understand your frustration, unfortunately there is not much the Dean of Students Office can do to immediately change your situation. Since the apartment complex is not a part of the university we can only make a few suggestions. Before signing your lease for next year, I would encourage you to do your research on the available apartments. There are short-term leases available throughout Statesboro if you look for them. I would also encourage you to talk to the management of your complex about the situation with your utility bill and your concerns about the lease. The management should be willing to talk to you about it. As a last resort, if you feel you are being taken advantage of, you may want to sign up for a free 20-minute appointment with the SGA-sponsored attorney. For more information about this option, please contact our office at (912) GSU-DEAN and we will help you out.

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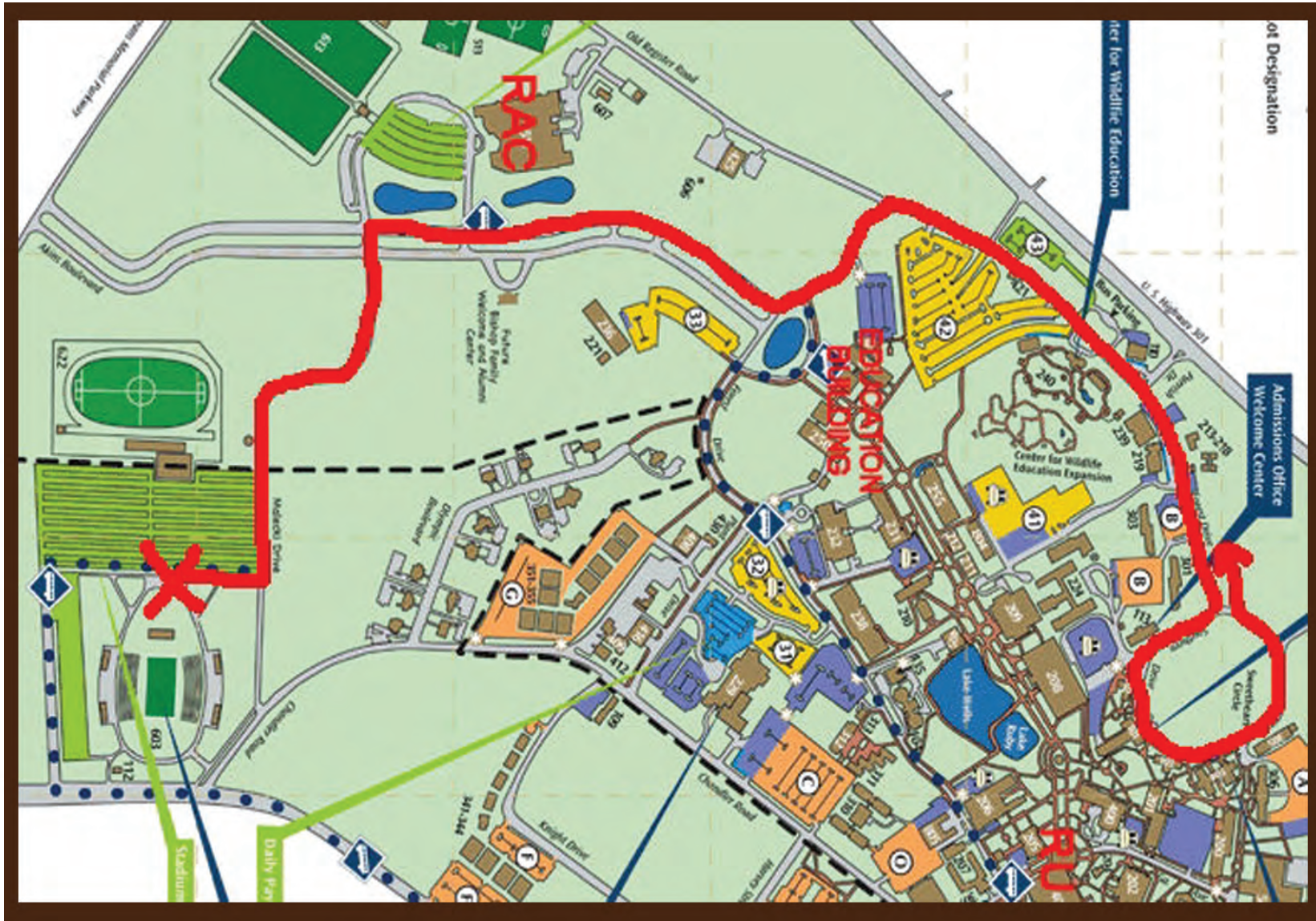
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Stick around Sweetheart Circle after the parade for the homecoming celebration!

HTTP://STUDENTS.GEORGIA.SOUTHERN.EDU/HOMECOMING



Saturday, October 30

Southern Sprint 5K * RAC Pavilion * 8 a.m.

Whoaaa Nellie!! Y'all better gitty on up to the Southern Sprint 5K: Run for the Ring. The GSU male and female students who hustle to the finish line first win FREE class rings!

Eagle Football vs. Samford * Paulson * 2 p.m.

Come on and saddle up for the game.

**Volleyball Student Appreciation Night
Hanner * 7 p.m.**

Skedaddle on down to the volleyball appreciation night and see the Eagles kick up a row against Wofford.

Sunday, October 31

Free Mini-Golf * Hackers * 7 p.m.

Jump on yer steed and ride on down to free mini-golf sponsored by Eagle Entertainment.

Monday, November 1

Paint the Campus * 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Get the cowboys together to see the windows lookin' right as rain with paint in a western theme.

GSU Idol * R.U. Ballroom * 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Come on down for the GSU Idol shindig and watch everyone sing their little hearts out!

Tuesday, November 2

**Sculpt It for the Hungry * R.U. Rotunda *
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Go get you some canned food and bring it down yonder and make a purty sculpture. Food will be given to the Statesboro Food Bank.

Saloon Night * R.U. Ballroom * 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Get on down to saloon night and play a rowdy round of Texas Hold'em with some tasty wings.

Wednesday, November 3

Blood Drive * R. U. Ballroom * 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pony up and come on down to donate some blood.

Doo-Dah/Step Show * Hanner * 7 p.m.

Ride like the wind on your trusty steed on over to the Doo-Dah/Step show to see some of the best moves this side of the Mason Dixon Line!

Thursday, November 4

Showdown at the R.U. Rotunda * 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hitch up your tailgate to see who has the most spirited space and the truest and bluest cowboy or cowgirl for the "Big Fan on Campus" competition.

Eagle Rally * R. U. Rotunda * 7 p.m.

Get on out to the Rotunda for a rip rousin' time with the Eagle Nation, Cheerleaders, Gus, and Southern Pride. Announcement of Duke and Duchess

Friday, November 5

**Parade and Homecoming Celebration *
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.**

There will be a fandango of a time with the cowboys, walkin' banners, floats, and crazy cars at the Homecoming Parade that will end at Sweetheart Circle where you can really ho-down at the showdown Homecoming Celebration.

Outdoor Movie * Sweetheart Circle * 7:15 p.m.

Stick around for a good time with an outdoor picture show (Despicable Me). Don't forget a blanket!

Saturday, November 6

**Eagle Football vs. App. State * Paulson 2 p.m.
Crowning of King and Queen**

Pull up your True Blue bootstraps and get on over to the Blue Out game as our buck wild Eagles pull a quick draw on the Mountaineers. At halftime find out who will be crowned y'all's Homecoming King and Queen.

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WEEKLY BUZZ

Today

- 11 a.m. Homecoming Showdown, Russell Union Rotunda
- 5 p.m. Math 1111 Test 3 study session, Cone Hall
- 7 p.m. Homecoming Blue Out Eagle Rally, Russell Union
- 7:30 p.m. Fall Choral Concert, Foy Building

Friday, November 5th

- 9 a.m. Safe Space Training: Being an Ally to LGBT students, Counseling Center
- 11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union
- 2:30 p.m. Homecoming Visitation Day, Lewis Hall
- 4 p.m. Homecoming Parade, Paulson Stadium to Sweetheart Circle
- 5 p.m. Homecoming Celebration, Sweetheart Circle
- 6 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. Citadel, Hanner Fieldhouse
- 6 p.m. True Blue Rhythm & Brews, Botanical Garden
- 6:30 p.m. 1906 Gala, Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building
- 7:15 p.m. Homecoming Outdoor Movie, Despicable Me, Sweetheart Circle
- 7:30 p.m. Gershwin on Broadway, Performing Arts Center
- 8:30 p.m. Exhibition Basketball, Georgia Southern Men vs. Fort Valley State, Hanner Fieldhouse

Saturday, November 6th

- 7:30 a.m. Henderson Library Yard Sale, Henderson Library
- 10 a.m. Great Minds Lecture Series, “The Virtue of Interrupted Lives,” Dr. Hemchand Gossai, Foy Building
- 12 p.m. BAGS Homecoming Reunion, various locations around campus
- 2 p.m. Football, Georgia Southern vs. Appalachian State, Homecoming Game, Paulson Stadium
- 7 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. College of Charleston, Hanner Fieldhouse

Sunday, November 7th

- 6 p.m. Sunday Funday Pool Games, RAC

Monday, November 8th

- 7:15 p.m. “L’Enfant” movie showing, Russell Union

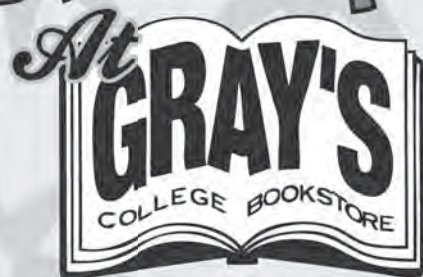
Tuesday, November 9th

- 5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union
- 6 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. Davidson, Hanner Fieldhouse
- 6:30 p.m. Bulloch County Eagle Club Basketball Dinner and Rally, Bishop Field House
- 6:30 p.m. Environmental Community Cinema, Biology Building
- 7 p.m. Discussion, “Minorities in Education,” Russell Union

Wednesday, November 10th

- 4 p.m. Focus on Excellence Forum: Excellence in Service Award, Henderson Library

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Throaty attention getter
- 5 Contemptible person, in slang
- 11 Brewery cask
- 14 Mideast's ___ Strip
- 15 Set in waves, as hair
- 16 Prompt on stage
- 17 Being convincing via coercion
- 20 Ski resort grooming vehicle
- 21 Yves's yes
- 22 Bow-toting god
- 23 Boxer sounds?
- 25 Food package meas.
- 27 Making a comeback, say
- 33 Gossipy Barrett
- 34 Vintage car
- 35 Ship-locating system
- 36 Yiddish laments
- 37 Sticks to, as a task
- 40 One of the "Little Women"
- 41 Part of a front-end alignment
- 43 Mississippi or Mersey: Abbr.
- 44 Water shade
- 45 Sneering
- 49 "Was ___ loud?"
- 50 Drawer feature
- 51 Actress Chase
- 54 Miner's find
- 56 Genetics pioneer Mendel
- 60 Telling a little white lie
- 63 Pasture call
- 64 Wobble
- 65 London art museum
- 66 When one hand is up and the other is down
- 67 Doctor's directives
- 68 Melville's "Typee" sequel

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- 1 FBI investigators
- 2 Goldie of "The Banger Sisters"
- 3 Opera star Pinza
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By Bruce Venzke

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- 10 Netherlands city
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- 12 Continental currency
- 13 Jeweler's stock
- 18 Mountain lake
- 19 Brief fight
- 24 Dagger of yore
- 26 Whip mark
- 27 "Happy birthday ___!"

- 28 Racers Al or Bobby
- 29 Decide to play for pay
- 30 Kuwaiti neighbor
- 31 Keep from flowing, as a stream
- 32 "Orinoco Flow" New Age singer
- 33 Univ. military program
- 37 Heal, as bones
- 38 Pile-of-dishes place

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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11/2/10

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- 42 Homeric war epic
- 44 ___ VO5: beauty product
- 46 Twelve o'clock meeting
- 47 Stuffed with food
- 48 Do a laundry task
- 51 Certain PCs
- 52 First of 13 popes
- 53 Fort featured in "Goldfinger"
- 55 Cigar suffix
- 57 Largest of the Mariana Islands
- 58 Director Preminger
- 59 Prefix with stat
- 61 Skater Midori
- 62 The Beatles' "I Saw ___ Standing There"



GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (4-3) VS. APPALACHIAN STATE MOUNTAINEERS (3-4)



Caitlin Newman/STAFF

Laron Scott, no. 34, runs the ball down the field in last week's Samford game. Scott had a 74-yard kickoff return in the final quarter.

Latrice Williams

assistant sports editor

Until last season, the battle between the Eagles and Mountaineers used to be a nail-biting competition.

In 2007 when the Mountaineers beat the University of Michigan and won the national championship, the Eagles went up to Boone and put a crack in it with a 38-35 win. In 2008, the Mountaineers left Paulson Stadium with a two point win.

Last season, the Mountaineers took GSU out of the game early, and walked away with a 52-16 victory.

With Appalachian State definitely in the playoff picture, the Eagles are going to have to mix things up on offense if they want to be successful.

In the past two games, (against the Citadel and Samford), the GSU offense was pretty stagnant throughout much of the game and they have not been able to put a lot of points on the board.

As of right now, it is not clear who will be the starting quarterback for the Eagles this Saturday, but who ever is given the starting role is going to have to pull some major tricks in order to beat the number one team in the nation.

Inside the Huddle: The Mountaineers

Defense

Most people thought without Armanti Edwards behind center that App. State would fall out of the driver's seat. Not so fast. App State leads the SoCon with the number one scoring offense and the third rushing offense.

But GSU is ranked second in rushing offense, so it'll be interesting to see who wins the battle in the running game.

With quarterback DeAndre Presley calling the shots, the Mountaineers have proven to be just as successful without Edwards. Presley is a one-man show as he is ranked first in pass efficiency, second in scoring touchdowns, and third in rushing.

There isn't much that he can't do, and the Eagles must shut him down if they want a chance of winning this match up.

Offense

App State is one of the two teams that remain unbeaten in the SoCon, and the team's defensive efforts have helped it obtain that position.

Defensive end Jabari Fletcher is ranked third in the league with seven sacks, fourth in tackles for loss, and first in fumbles recovered.

Fletcher has been named the Defensive Player of the Week for two straight weeks and will be a challenge for the Eagle offense. Linebacker DJ Smith has 82 tackles on the season and will look to stop the GSU running game.

The Mountaineers are ranked third in scoring defense, so the Eagle's offense is going to have to add a little bit more to its triple option attack to get past the Mountaineers.

Players to watch

Michael Spaulding
Robert Brown

Laron Scott
Darreion Robinson

Derek Heyden
Charlie Edwards

Around the SoCon

Chattanooga (5-3) heads to Auburn (9-0) to try to win for the first time in the series between the two teams. The Tigers are 20-0 against Chattanooga.

Elon (3-5) travels to Charleston, S.C. to take on The Citadel (2-7). Both teams are lacking wins, so it will be a fight for honor as they start to finish out the season.

Wofford (7-1) will play at Samford (4-4) and hope to improve to an eight game win streak. The Terriers only win was the season opener against BCS opponent Ohio.

Matchup Specs

Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option

Rush: Robert Brown (87-340 yards, 3 TDs)

Pass: Jaybo Shaw (38-74-703 yards, 4 TDs)

Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (11-302 yards, 3 TDs)

Defense: Base 4-3

Tackles: Derek Heyden (57 tackles)

Sacks: Brent Russeell (4.5-28 yards)

Int.: Laron Scott (3-63 yards)

Appalachian State

Offense: Multiple Spread

Rush: DeAndre Presley (100-644 yards, 10 TDs)

Pass: DeAndre Presley (127-199-1,663 yards, 15 TDs)

Rec.: Brian Quick (27-533 yards, 5 TDs)

Defense: 4-3

Tackles: D.J. Smith (82 tackles)

Sacks: Jabari Fletcher (7.0-42 yards)

Int.: Mark LeGree (5-66 yards)

Game weather



High: 63°

Low: 34°

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Leading the team

FOOTBALL from page 1



La'Shad Cohen/STAFF

Jaybo Shaw prepares to throw the ball in last Saturday's game against Samford.

Aria GABOL
guest writer

Quarterback Jaybo Shaw came to Georgia Southern from Flowery Branch, Ga. He is a junior majoring in business management.

For his first two years of college he attended Georgia Tech, playing under Coach Jeff Monken before the duo both moved down here to GSU.

Shaw said, "Going to a smaller college is nice, but then you have other colleges around you for company."

His favorite thing about the team is simply the team. Shaw said, "These guys are great teammates, and I am very grateful to be here and really couldn't be happier."

Shaw is pumped for the upcoming Homecoming football game against Appalachian State on Saturday.

"Getting to play in front of all the alumni that come back is awesome," said Shaw.

Neither of the quarterbacks had a particularly impressive game against the Bulldogs.

The offensive stall that came after McKinnon's opening touchdown drive also occurred after Shaw scored.

Shaw said that the team needs to get back to work in order to prepare for the Homecoming game this weekend.

The offensive scheme appeared to be toned down for the freshman; McKinnon only threw two passes, and most of the Eagles' ground game was straight up the middle.

This is due to the fact that the young quarterback is still getting comfortable playing under center.

"I'm still getting into it. It's something that comes from reps, and learning from coaching and Jaybo," said McKinnon.

Shaw said he was proud of McKinnon's performance Saturday.

"He did an outstanding job; that's not easy to do as a true freshman ... he stepped up to the challenge and that's not easy to do," said Shaw.

With less than five minutes left in the third quarter, Shaw was substituted in. He had not known if he was going to play.

Shaw was not at 100 percent, but he still managed to create some momentum for Georgia Southern.

Shaw was eager to get in the game.

"Any competitor wants to be out there every snap, but I trust Coach Monken and all the coaches on the coaching staff and what they want to do," said Shaw.

If Shaw has fully recovered by Homecoming, then he will start under center.

However, if Shaw is not at 100 percent, who will start Saturday is not yet determined.

Both quarterbacks have proven that they are capable at leading the team and making plays, and both characteristics will be needed to compete against Appalachian State.

Game Time: Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m.

Keeping in time with the drumline

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With Homecoming this week, all the noise, buzz and campaigning around campus for Homecoming Court has been a major priority for some.

Those organizations have been busy planning and preparing all week for events to host, but for the actual game itself, one event to look forward to is the band's halftime show.

Often times, the band gets overlooked, but head drum major Grant Dull said he's very excited about what the band has been planning for Homecoming and about finishing his senior year as a music education major.

Dull said being a drum major is "really interesting. There's only so many drum majors year to year, so it's an honor for me, and it's been loads of fun."

Having been drum major in high school and going from a band with approximately 60 members to one with around 200 members has also been an experience for him as well.

"We get to see the band from a different angle. Everyone in the band hears one thing, and the drum majors get to hear the overall sound — going from a small band to a much bigger one was interesting."

With being the head drum major, there can be a lot of work balancing the responsibility of the band and the responsibility with classes, but Dull has found it quite easy to do both.

"It falls in line with my major, so all of the energy that I put in marching band is in line with my major," he said. "My classes are closely related with band and it's not so bad since I'm music education major."

Following graduation Grant plans to go to get a master's in conducting and teach high school band.

"I would love to run my own marching band and teach on the high school level," he said.

Matt Fallin, the director of bands, also praised Grant for his work as head drum major.

"I think he's done a very good job; he was assistant last year and he's transitioned well into being head drum major," he said.

At the Homecoming show, the band plans to do a melody of The Who. Some of the selections include "Baba O'Reilly" and "Who are you?"

Dull also talked about a stands tune that GSU's president asked by revived.

It is a classic song the band plays called "Dr. Who," also known as the "Hey Song."



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Drum major Grant Dull practices with the marching band in Paulson Stadium. The drum major's job is to keep the band on the same beat, like a metronome, and also in step while marching.