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This year, the MSC and GSU’s Museum band together to promote Native American culture.



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GSU’s Botanical Garden is hosting its annual beer tasting while participants enjoy the garden’s autumnal setting.



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Answer the poll: Do you agree or disagree with the Board of Regents decision regarding engineering schools?

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More engineering at GSU

Decision approved in Board of Regents meeting

Colleen McNALLY  
staff writer

The Board of Regents approved a motion Tuesday to allow the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern to offer new Bachelor of Science in Engineering degrees. Degrees in the fields of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will be available at GSU beginning in the fall of 2011.

According to John Millsaps, the associate vice chancellor of Media and Publications for Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the vote came in a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, meeting as a Committee of the Whole. The vote was nine for the motion and eight opposed.

“These programs will allow us to enter into even more challenging research programs than before. This will increase upon the already stellar reputation of Georgia Southern University,” said Bret Danilowicz, the dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology.

GSU has had an engineering technology program for over 30 years, Georgia Tech has been the only school in the state to offer the other degrees.

“The main difference in the curriculum will be the addition of some higher level math courses and an infusion of the higher math into the engineering courses. However, the focus of the programs will remain hands-on engineering and working to solve practical engineering applications,” said Danilowicz.

“Engineering at Georgia Southern will capture the applied aspects of our engineering technology background, such as excellent labs and the hands-on application of engineering principles. This will enable our graduates to continue the Georgia Southern tradition of being able to hit the road running when entering the workforce, and it will also reduce the number of years of practice required before they can sit for their Professional Engineer’s license,” said Brian Moore, chair of construction management and civil engineering at GSU.

With three schools now offering these degree programs opposed to one, there are more options available to engineering students to remain in Georgia for college and possibly employment.

According to an Economic Impact Analysis performed by The Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development at GSU, the additional regional economic output to the counties surrounding GSU would experience a \$7.052 million increase in a five-year span of time.

“We do expect that enrollment in these programs will grow rapidly, as there are many students in Georgia who were previously attending colleges out of state who will now choose instead to come to Georgia Southern,” said Danilowicz. Having these programs will allow us to work more closely with regional industry, and it will encourage new industries to come to the south-east region of the state.”

‘Big Men’ going wild



Shimika Barrolle/STAFF  
Michael Samiratedu won the title of Zeta Tau Alpha’s annual “Big Man on Campus” last night. Each year, one man from each fraternity is invited to participate in a pageant. The money from the sales are donated to breast cancer awareness.

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## POLICE BEAT

### Saturday, October 30, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued two warnings, two citations, assisted one motorist, and worked one accident.
- ▲ Haley Alexandra Todd, 18, Eagle Village, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with DUI.
- ▲ William Robert Prater, 20, Campus Club, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
- ▲ Officers responded to an alarm at Eagle Village. It was set off accidentally.
- ▲ Officers responded to an intoxicated person at Kennedy Hall.
- ▲ A student reported someone entered her vehicle and removed his GPS while it was parked in the Eagle Village lot.
- ▲ Students cooking in Kennedy Hall set off the smoke alarm.
- ▲ A student reported someone damaged the seat on his moped at Southern Pines.
- ▲ Officers responded to a trouble alarm at Kennedy Hall.
- ▲ Officers responded to Centennial Place to assist Housing staff with a student that refused to show an ID.
- ▲ The theft of two fire extinguishers was reported at Southern Courtyard.

### Sunday, October 31, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued one warning and two citations.

### Monday, November 1, 2010

- ▲ Officers assisted one motorist, assisted one sick person and one injured person and responded to three alarms.
- ▲ A T.V. was taken from Southern Courtyard.
- ▲ An iPod, phone charger and a wallet was taken from a vehicle at Eagle Village.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Southern Courtyard.
- ▲ A cell phone was taken from the RAC. In a separate incident, an iPod was also taken from the RAC.
- ▲ A juvenile was charged with theft by taking and giving false information to an officer.

### Tuesday, November 2, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted nine motorists and assisted two sick persons.

- ▲ A bicycle was taken from the RAC.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Sanford Hall.
- ▲ A fence was damaged at Olympic Blvd.
- ▲ A window was broken on a vehicle in the RAC parking lot and a wallet was taken.
- ▲ A student reported receiving harassing text messages on her phone.
- ▲ A harassing note was left on a vehicle at the College of Education parking lot.

### Wednesday, November 3, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, assisted one sick person and investigated one accident.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Centennial Place.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from Eagle Village.
- ▲ A book bag was taken from the College of Education building.
- ▲ A book bag was taken from the Nursing/Chemistry building.
- ▲ A purse was taken from the Technology building.
- ▲ Bradley Collin Weathers, 23, Country Club Rd., was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana and noise violation.

### Thursday, November 4, 2010

- ▲ Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, responded to two alarms and investigated two accidents.
- ▲ A bicycle was taken from the Rosenwald Building.
- ▲ Several signs were taken from Eagle Village.
- ▲ A student reported receiving harassing text messages.
- ▲ A window was broken on a vehicle at University Villas.
- ▲ Brittany Rose Mims, 19, University Villas, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.
- ▲ Nicholas Hedrick Ashley, 27, Hawthorne Road, was charged with DUI and headlight requirements.

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

## Doo-Dah crews show up to show out



La'shad Cohen/STAFF

Social organizations showed off their skills last night at the Hanner Fieldhouse for GSU by dancing, prancing and yee-hawing on stage to the western theme.



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# MyEdu freely aids students

## Aid in class registration now free to GSU students

Kathy-Lee CASSIE  
guest writer

MyEdu — formerly known as Pick-A-Prof — is now providing all its services for free to Georgia Southern students. Now that spring registration has begun, students can use this website to help them register for classes.

MyEdu is used by students to help them build class schedules by comparing professor rating, grade records from previous semesters and their withdraw rate. It also shows how a professor's teachings styles for lectures or the homework load.

"MyEdu provides services to college students and helps them do a variety of things; from degree planning to raising their GPA, and really managing their entire academic career," said Chris Chilek, one of the company's founders. "You can think of MyEdu as the Google for education."

Unlike other websites, MyEdu is the only resource that provides their services for free and provides official grade records directly from GSU.

Chilek said it has always been the website's goal to provide all its services for free for GSU students.

"We knew that we could help more students if we made all of the services on the website free. We want to help as many students as we can and possibly improving the graduation rate," said Chilek.

Students can search for a course, look for a certain professor that they might want to take and see how many A-F's they have given before registering for that course.

"I think this is an awesome website. I would definitely use MyEdu to see how professors grade their classes. It would help to see how many A's they given out or how many F's," said Briana Jones, sophomore psychology major.

MyEdu helps students to plan their degrees by showing them their options in terms of the courses they select and layout their courses too, so that their workload is rationed for that particular semester.

"From student feedback, a lot of students tend to put off taking harder classes and then taking them in a single semester, which results in lowers grades and lower GPAs," said Chilek.

Students tend to take on too many classes in one semester and sometimes end up dropping courses, which can sometimes put off their graduation date.

"MyEdu provides a tool called Degree Timeline. Students can spread out their difficult courses to optimize their performance," said Chilek. "The result of this is higher GPAs. Over 93 percent of students who use MyEdu have above a 3.0"

Another application that can prove useful to students is the Facebook tool. Students can use this to see what classes their friends are enrolled in and sign up for

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sophomore psychology major

classes that they might want to take with them.

"I don't automatically see this website getting everyone that uses it an 'A,' but I think it has potential in helping students," said Hallie Hene, junior public relations major. "I think that it be really cool though to see what classes your Facebook friends are taking."

Other applications that students can utilize include Degree Plans and Textbooks. Students can visit the website at [www.myedu.com](http://www.myedu.com).

Chilek said that since the services have been made free, the feedback from students have been phenomenal.

"This company was started by students for students and so we understand what's going on, all the challenges students have, and the fact that money is tight right now," said Chilek. "We figured if we could make it free for these students, then we could potentially be a big help for them."

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## Our View

## Don't bite the hand that makes the drinks

Would you bite the hand that feeds you? No. Would you slap the hand that made the drink you asked for? No. So of course, you wouldn't just take the DDB, designated driven bus for a spin then get hit by a parked car.

However, after this very instance occurred last weekend, patrons should be thinking about the favors which others do for.

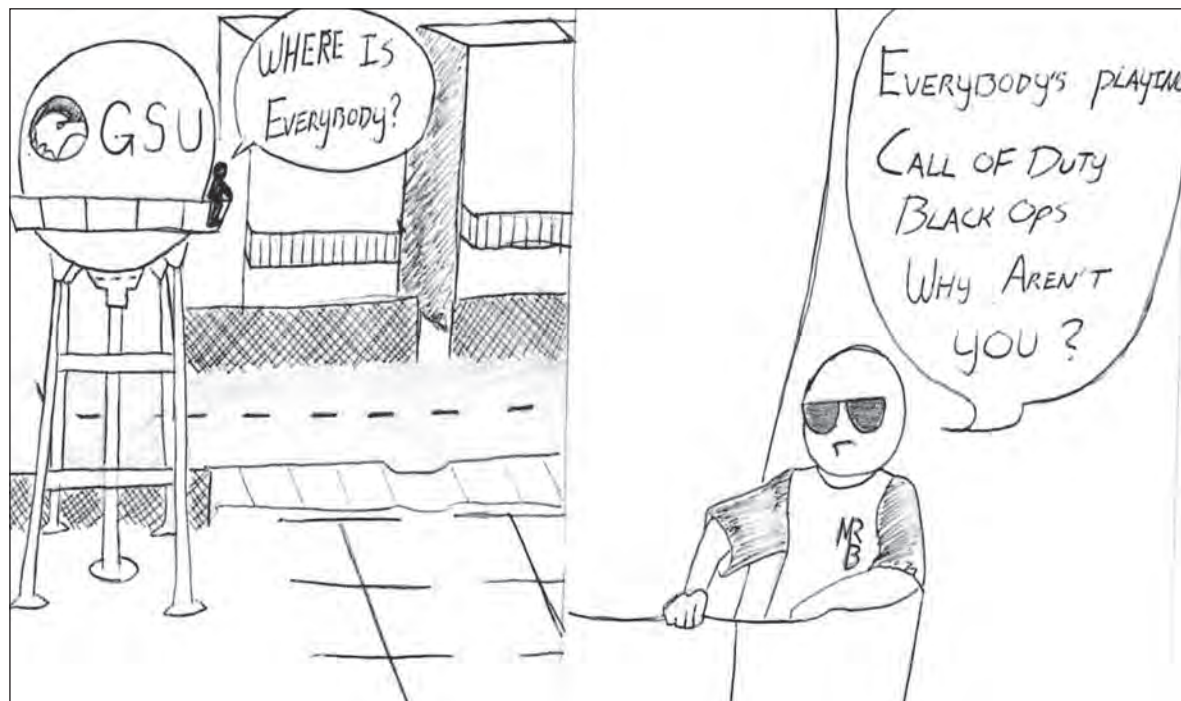
For years, students — whether drunk, buzzed or sober — have used the GSU Blue Goose, which is for students who want to go out to the bars and receive a safe and secure ride back to their residence hall or apartment. However, some really intelligent individual used all of his drunken wisdom to decide that it was appropriate to take the Goose for a little ride.

What will one person's action beget? GSU could stop providing these services when they need to be offered to students in order to prevent future DUIs. Due to one "harmless" joy ride, everyone could suffer.

So from all those GSU students who are frequents to the bar scenes, surely there is a sincere feeling of distaste for trying to take advantage of the Goose.

Maybe next time someone with a lower alcohol content will stop and talk some sense into the adventure seeking inebriated.

Students, try to show appreciation for the things that put those student fee to work instead of abusing one of the many student privileges that the charitable bestow.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## Listener finally being heard

The election is now over and the predictions of the future have now been made.

Excuse me while I take a break.

No, I'm not going to stop writing for the paper just because the election is over. There's plenty of other things to talk about and only a few issues before we go on break. I'm going to separate myself from politics, hopefully until next year when a new Congress starts. And I'd advise everyone to do the same.

Part of the problem with elections today — and why so few people pay attention to them — is that they take up too much time. Everyone who knows me knows I love comic books. In the comic industry, there's a phenomenon called "event fatigue." Any big event that crosses over into many books can be a big seller. However, after you get several of these in a row — or sometimes — simultaneously — it causes the readers to become weary of all the plot lines and plot intersections. In short, they get tired of it and just want to read the stories featuring their characters.

The same can be said for



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elections. They're fun when they happen and the run-up to them can be exciting. But when they dominate our lives — and the lives of our officials — to the exclusion

of actually getting work done, it becomes a bore or worse, actively annoying.

The Republicans control the House, while the Dems hold the Senate and the Presidency. That's the political reality of the moment. The year 2012 is a long way away when we actually need action taken. Both parties, as well as all the media, need to shut up about the next election and focus on actually doing something.

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need to be openly discussing it when un- and underemployment is dangerously high, when our debt is climbing and when inflation is somehow happening. People, even us political science scholars, don't want to debate races, but rather action.

And, because both parties have control over something, I can be bipartisan with this message.

Here's my ultimatum to those in Washington — figure it out. Get something done, and do it right.

The Vice President has meetings today in Obama's stead to figure out where all those "green jobs" that were created went; that's probably a good place to NOT look for answers. Both parties agree that something needs to happen about spending and taxes — i.e. they need to go down. And for the love of anything you can think of, get our debt levels down. And don't talk about 2012.

When 2012 rolls around, we can talk about who's running. Until then, let's stop talking elections. Winter is a time when nature pauses before starting over again; let's follow Mother Nature's example in this.

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## I need a vacation

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It's one thing for individuals to consider whether they want to run for president in their heads or amongst close advisors. But the parties and the news sources don't need to open discuss it when un- and underemployment is dangerously high, when our debt is climbing, and when inflation is somehow happening (as you may recall from Econ 2105, inflation and unemployment are supposed to be on opposite sides of the see-saw - as one goes up, the other is supposed to go down). People, even us political science scholars, don't want to debate races, but rather action.

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But don't talk about 2012. And that goes for everyone who isn't a politician, too. I don't want to hear, "Oh, the Republicans didn't do as good, they're not going to win the Presidency." I don't want to hear, "Obama's out of a job in two years." At least not yet. When 2011 rolls around, we can talk about what Congress is doing. When 2012 rolls around, we can talk about who's running. Until then, let's stop talking elections. Winter is a time when nature pauses before starting over again. Let's follow Mother Nature's

## At the Bargaining Table

While many alleged "movements" typically die out after a plateau is reached, the Tea Party seems primed to do just the opposite. Across the country and locally here in Georgia, chapters of Tea Party Patriots are drafting policy briefs, agendas, and bullet point manuals for freshly elected Republican lawmakers.

One of these ideas, ethics reform, may clash with the power elite of the State GOP. Components of the Tea Party backed ethics reform include bans on government contracts for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and their immediate families, plus trips paid for by lobbyists. They also would require lawmakers to report any acceptance of lobbyist spending within five days.

It is unclear whether these groups, numbering 100 statewide, can distill their message into a unified set of proposals. Some chapters are resistant to join any centralized effort, preferring to remain as individual grassroots groups.

This difference in ideology comes



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as more poor economic news for the state of Georgia. Via the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute's Alan Essig,

"According to the Georgia State University Fiscal Research Center,

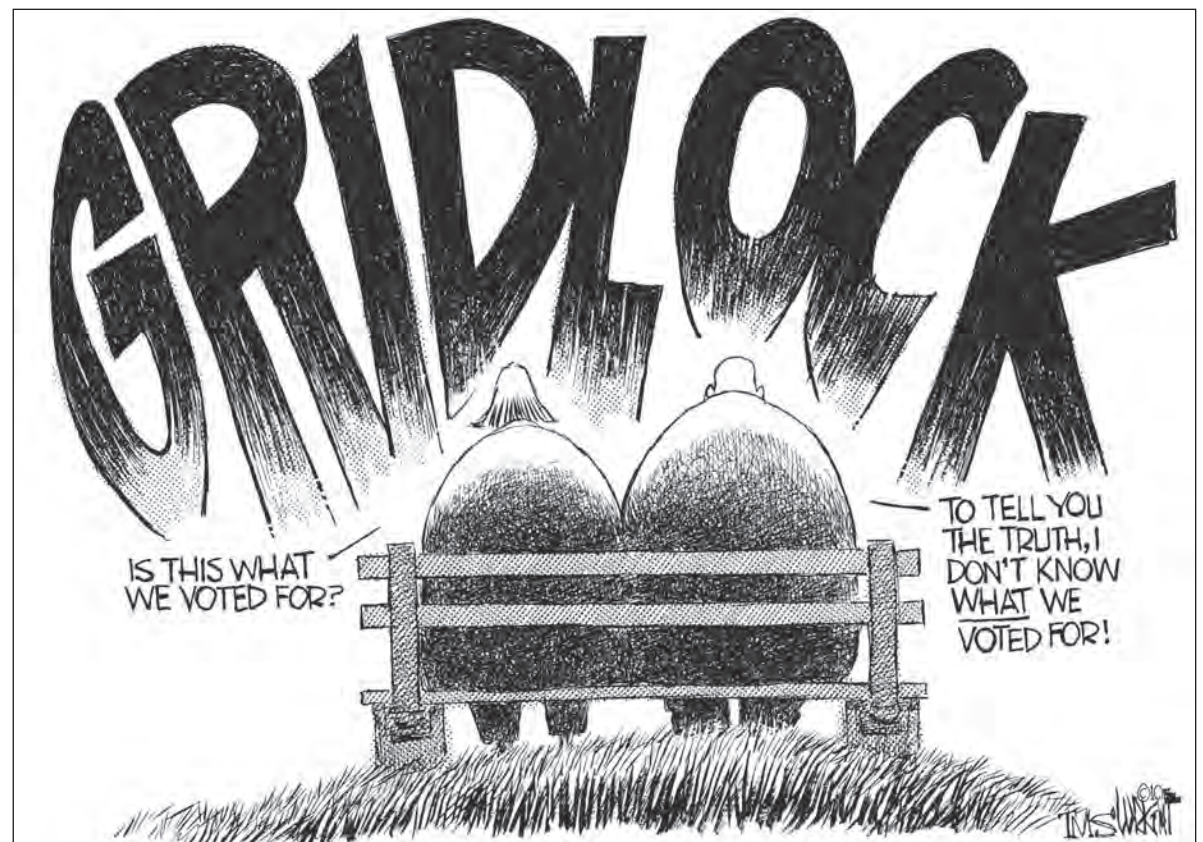
Georgia is facing a FY 2012 structural deficit of between \$1.8 billion and 2.0 billion."\*

K-12 Education, as well as the Board of Regents know this gloomy feeling all too well, as they were the target of billions in tax cuts since 2009. Tea Party Patriots claim to want smaller government, yet have offered no real proposal for programs on a state or federal level. Despite a growing GOP State House Caucus whose Democratic opposition barely has the numbers to block a constitutional

amendment, division within the ranks over priorities may lead to a continued chopping block style when it comes to the state budget.

As the Board of Regents sets out a search committee for a new chancellor (of which our SGA President is a member of), Georgia Southern and other state funded education agencies should begin bracing for another jolt. Without serious tax code reform, the state can expect a continually pressurized education system, constantly attempting to do more, with less.

Sooner or later you reach a point where there is little or no government waste left to cut. We reach a point where we actually are cutting into the well being, and future of our most valuable resource, our children. In an increasingly globalized economy, public education budget cuts are not the most prudent plan of action. Some things, are worth more than a bargaining chip, and I hope, as many others hope each election cycle, that the party in power realizes and understands this.



## Registration aims to prevent problems

Jameelah NASHEED  
guest writer

Students logging on to WINGS, prior to registration week, were in for a surprise when they found that their registration time slot would be at 6 a.m. instead of 3 a.m.

Thomas Deal, Georgia Southern's registrar has explained why the time for students to register has changed.

"The registration time changed to 6 a.m. because the system allows more users to be on simultaneously at this time in contrast to 3 a.m. which limited the amount of possible users," said Deal.

Students often experience things such as WINGS freezing or crashing after waking up at 3 a.m. to register for their classes. According to Deal, students are less likely to experience technical complications.

Despite the time change, registration still begins at an early hour.

"It's a lose-lose situation to me," said senior psychology major, Kiara Smith, "You either stay up until 3 a.m. or wake up extra early to register at 6 a.m."

Smith is not the only student who feels the time is an inconvenience.

"It's still inconvenient for me because I don't have the Internet and I have to come to the library to register," said senior general

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**Thomas Deal**  
GSU Registrar

studies major, Quacherra Mason. "So either way, I have to find a way to campus early in the morning before the buses even start running."

Mason said she cannot wait until buses begin running to travel to campus and register.

"As hard as it is to get into classes we need, every second counts and I can't afford to wait," she said.

Shanita Ward, a senior accounting major, said she believes changing the time did not alleviate all registration problems.

"I do think 6 a.m. is more convenient," said Ward, "but the system is still very slow with so many students trying to log on at the same time."

## Eagle Motorsports to host car show

Janiessa NORICE  
guest writer

Eagle Motorsports will host its annual Car, Truck and Bike show on November 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the RAC Pavilion.

The show is free to the public and will have competing classes ranging from antiques, to sports car, to the best youth entry to a Kids Choice Award.

The winner of the show will receive a free Harley-Davidson rental.

Proceeds will benefit Eagle Motorsports as they raise funds to compete in the Formula American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Baja competitions. Donations will go to Georgia Southern's chapter of the ASME.

The show originated with ASME's trip to Michigan to compete against other students at building the best car.

"We are given a budget to build the car

"I enjoy the old muscle cars and the imports. It's not like seeing everyday cars."

**Tom Loughman**  
GSU graduate student

and have to explain to the judges why there car is the best and most cost efficient," club president Krystal Boatwright said.

Graduate student and club car member Tom Loughman said, "I enjoy the old muscle cars and the imports. It's not like seeing everyday cars."

Entries for the car show may be registered online at [www.eaglemotorsports.org](http://www.eaglemotorsports.org).



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# Native American Festival to educate students Saturday

Victoria TUCKER  
guest writer

According to Brent Tharp, the museum director, the GSU Museum has always taken pride in its Native American collections. Due to this importance, the museum and previous sponsors of the festival have collaborated to create the Native American Festival several years ago.

"We wanted to give the students and our visitors a chance to come and interact with the Native American culture" said Tharp.

He said the festival will be providing the individual with realistic experience outside of a museum.

The main tribe that has come to visit and participate in the Native American Festival in previous years has been the Cherokee Indians. However, this year, on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle, the GSU Museum, the Multicultural Student Center and C. Wayne Akins wanted to bring two new tribes to the festival.

For the first time, as one of the lead participants in the Native American festival, the Perdido Bay Tribe of the Lower Muscogee Creek Indians will be bringing their history and heritage to the festival. The Perdido Bay Tribe from Pensacola, Florida has been keeping their legacy alive through education of the tribes and their Native American culture.

According to [www.perdidobaytribe.org](http://www.perdidobaytribe.org), Chief Bobby Johns Bearheart said, "My approach to claiming and honoring my Muscogee Creek Indian heritage is to share with others that which I have known, learned or been a part of."

Chief Bearheart will be sharing Creek History Story Telling throughout the day during the festival. Accompanying him and his tribe will be the "Bearmobile," which is a mobile museum containing artifacts and information of the Southeastern Muscogee Creek history and culture.

The Perdido Bay Tribe will also host several activities such as weaving, basket making, drumming, woodcarving, fire making and the demonstration of primitive weapons.

Another tribe participating in the festival for the first time is the Plainsmen Drum and Dance Troupe. They will have several performances of traditional dance of the Plainsmen tribe throughout the event.



Photo from the GSU Museum website

"I think Native American culture is something everyone should learn about. I think it should be something to bring to Georgia Southern so a lot of people can learn about Native American culture."

**Jada Holsey**  
graduate assistant of MSC

"It sounds like a good way to bring other cultures to campus and its good for everybody to see," said Carson Greer, a senior hotel and restaurant management major, on having the Native American Festival at GSU.

On bringing actual Native American Tribes to campus, Richard Bubbs, a senior logistics major said, "Its great for Georgia Southern's students to have the opportunity to be exposed to other cultures that they normally wouldn't be — I definitely look forward to going."

Among other activities provided, some being traditional tattoo art, clay design and games, the day is for celebrating a culture.

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Concrete Jumpsuit is a quintuplet band with the right mix of elements for a good time. The group incorporates an essence of funk, soul, and rock n' roll. When it comes to this band, a live performance is definitely the way to go. Concrete might be in their name but it's not in their music, this group of talented individuals from different backgrounds love to dabble into the improvisation, making them a band to see. Come out to rock out with this Columbus, South Carolinian band as they free-style all Friday night at Dingus Magees for your listening pleasure.

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students have not had any  
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## Fallout: New Vegas Xbox 360



Smith HOLLOWAY  
guest writer

I've been a fan of "Fallout" since the first time I booted up the original and heard Ron Perlman's eerie words, "War... War never changes."

And as a diehard fanatic, I was skeptical when Bethesda acquired the license, but "Fallout 3" was a pleasant surprise. I was even more skeptical when Obsidian was tapped to do the expansion, "Fallout: New Vegas." But it looks like I should have more faith in these two companies.

It's actually a disservice to call "New Vegas" an expansion. It's actually a full game that stands on its own, and, in some ways, surpasses "Fallout 3." One thing that players notice right off the bat is the saturation of the Mojave Wasteland.

Around every corner, there's something new to see: a band of enemies to kill and loot, or locations to be explored. For anyone who ever got bored trudging from Megaton to Tenpenny Tower in "Fallout 3," this game is an apology.

Also of note is "New Vegas" return to the Interplay-style writing for Fallout. This game is much less serious in tone than "Fallout 3" and focuses on a more personal quest that never really gets too epic, thankfully.

For all of those who pined for the do-anything days of the originals and found that they could not side with the Enclave in the previous installment, this game will make up for that by letting you side with any faction you want, from the good old New California Republic to the slave-taking Caesar's Legion, to the mysterious Mr. House, or even go it alone.

Along the way, you'll meet a colorful cast of characters, such as the whimsically-insane No-Bark or the foul-mouthed hard-drinking Cass. You can listen to the in-game radio and enjoy even more 50s-era classics, and the news reports by Mr. New Vegas, voiced by Wayne Newton.

Also of note is Benny, the sardonic gangster who kicks the story into motion by shooting your character in the head in the opening cinematic, voiced by Matthew Perry, whom I previously regarded as the least-likely person to shoot someone in the head in the whole world short of the Dali Lama.



Photo from [www.bethsoft.com](http://www.bethsoft.com)

And for all fans of The Guild out there, Felicia Day voices Veronica, a knuckle-dusting Brotherhood scholar who becomes your beastly hand-to-hand companion capable of punching radscorpions and Super Mutants to death.

There are tons more missions than in "Fallout 3," and most of them have multiple paths to take and feature excellent writing, though the rewards are sometimes disappointing. If you were disappointed by the small weapon selection and uninspired combat of the last game, you'll find a plethora of guns and sharp things to slake your desire for mayhem.

Here, you can actually hit enemies with low weapons skills outside of VATS and the combat benefits, making the game more shooter-friendly. The iron sights and workable third person aiming are great additions to the game and there are more ways to talk, lie or sneak your way past fights for all you pacifists out there.

However, like "Fallout 3" and "Oblivion" before it, "New Vegas" has to deal with the sins of the Gamebryo engine it runs on. Bugs are everywhere in this game, from physics-less corpses to massive FPS dives, to memory leaks.

It took me a week, and tweaking of .ini files, just to get the game running at more than a single-digit framerate on my PC. But for those of you who are willing to work around the bugs (thankfully reduced on the console versions), and enjoy the "Fallout" franchise, this game is a must-buy.

**If you like this, check out:**  
"Deus Ex" and "Fallout 1 and 2"

## Stormbreaker Young Adult Fiction



Photo from [www.anthonryhorowitz.com](http://www.anthonryhorowitz.com)

Chandni PATEL  
guest writer

Alex Rider, a fourteen year old schoolboy, pulls most, if not all, the stunts that an adult would in "Stormbreaker," a novel by Anthony Horowitz. Alex's uncle dies leaving behind a truth that Alex has no choice but to swallow. Alex must go undercover and uncover the truth before it's too late. He must decide whether or not to embark on this mission.

If he doesn't accept this mission, then he could lose his friends, school and possibly his identity as Alex Rider, as well as risking his life along the dangers and perils that follow him through his adventure.

Anthony Horowitz keeps his vocabulary simple yet manages to weave a complex web of words where the reader can still be challenged. He will keep us sitting at the edge of our seats 'till the very end. We get a dose of all the excitement but are not left with any horrifying images or any fear whatsoever.

It's a surprise that a novel in this category has no foul language. It is full of bang after bang action and mystery that is fit for adults. He writes this book in a way that children can get the same action as the adults, but without the unsuitable graphic content.

Keeping his adult audience in mind, he makes sure that they are not bored and fuels the same excitement and thrill that they would find in their favorite action movies into this book.

As "Stormbreaker" progresses, readers will get absorbed into Alex's world and mission. We will feel trapped just like he did. We will feel the same adrenaline like he did. We will forget for a moment that this is Alex Rider, not 007.

**If you like this, check out:**  
"Eagle Strike" and "Graceling"

## Archeology of Camp Lawton Museum Exhibit



Photo from [www.georgiasouthern.edu](http://www.georgiasouthern.edu)

Sarah FONESCA  
guest writer

I'm an avid war history buff. When not snobbishly debating the gross historical inaccuracy of "Gone With the Wind," you're likely to find me engaged in a Wikipedia binge of any and all things World War II.

Call me a nerd, but I've always felt that we can learn a lot about ourselves from those who have existed before us. The Camp Lawton exhibit at the Georgia Southern museum is a prime example of this.

When Lawton was constructed to house Union prisoners of war in 1864, the American Civil War was all but lost. Atlanta had recently fallen to Union troops. It would remain open for only six weeks.

Nearly one and a half centuries would pass before the camp's rediscovery by Georgia Southern archaeology students in last January.

I didn't have the pleasure of viewing newly unearthed Confederate gold or Yankee bones at the exhibit. Many of the artifacts discovered during the excavation are seemingly priceless, personal trinkets such as brass medallions, photo stands and Union buttons.

However, the value of these items doesn't lie in their material, but in their manner of discovery. Students meticulously recorded the coordinates and depth of each, making a spoon not simply a piece of old silverware, but a living account of the prisoner who may have used it.

By far, this is the most captivating thing about the Lawton exhibit. By carefully logging every detail, archeologists have found a way to connect the descendants of these Union prisoners back to their long-lost ancestors.

**If you like this, check out:**  
"The Native American Festival this Saturday"



# A night of Rhythm and Brews

Sarah FONESCA  
guest writer

If you're a Georgia Southern student who enjoys the occasional night of ale and music, it's likely that you're aware of how difficult finding a quality brew and a quality band at the same Statesboro venue can be.

Odds are good that you've played one too many games of "this or that" with your weekend plans — compromising your taste bud's stimulation for the sake of your ears, or vice versa.

While a number of Statesboro restaurants boast impressive selections of domestic and imported beer, the only audible music is usually of the elevator variety, and even that is drowned out by the clinking of silverware and the voices of waiters feverishly taking orders.

There is also the local bar scene, which is something of an acquired taste in itself. Many talented DJs spin nightly in the Boro, and you

are bound to see several noteworthy live shows during your time here at Southern. But at \$3 a pitcher, let's just say that the slightly skunked, watered-down beverage in your Solo Cup leaves much to be desired.

This week, you'll finally be able to have the best of both worlds.

Georgia Southern's Botanical Garden will host its first annual Rhythm and Brews Beer Tasting November 12 from 6-10 p.m. Four specialty beers will be available for sampling. Paired with the newly autumnal atmosphere of the Garden, the evening is shaping up to be a promising one.

The night's sound track will be provided by the eclectic Statesboro Blues Band. Unlike their name may suggest, the 10-piece band is hardly an Allman Brothers' tribute group. With a set list that includes the best of rock, soul, blues and Motown, there is bound to be something for even the most fickle music enthusiast.

If you find yourself experiencing the side

effects of having had one too many as the evening draws to a close, free shuttle service back to campus and the surrounding areas will be provided by the Botanical Garden.

Tickets can be purchased for \$35 through the Botanical Garden's web page and at the door on the night of the event.

In addition to covering the cost of an enjoyable evening, funds raised through Rhythm and Brews ensure the continued existence of the Georgia Southern Botanical Garden—as well as on-campus events which encourage the intermingling of good music and good beverages.

If you're under 21, note that IDs will be checked at the door the night of Rhythm and Brews. Instead of feeling like your Friday night plans have been thwarted, remember the wise words of Andy Warhol: "The idea of waiting for something makes it more exciting."

As for the rest of us, gone are the days of "this or that".

## The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

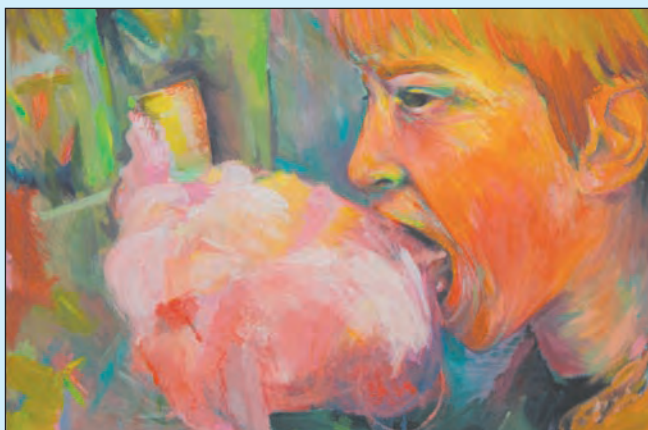
▲ 'Tron Legacy' is coming out December 17 to the screams of rabid fan boys all over America. Maybe? I don't really know. I just know I cannot take this movie seriously, just like no one could take the 1982 version seriously.

▲ Conan isn't getting the same amount of viewers in his second season, ratings falling way behind The Late Show with David Letterman and the Tonight Show. I guess he really wasn't better in every way than Leno after all. Sad.

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

Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

## OFF THE WALL

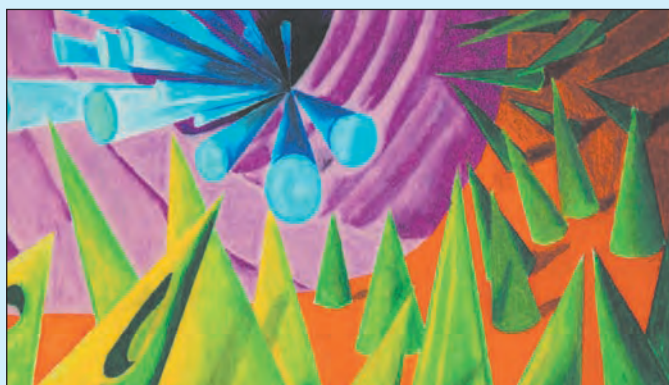


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# Weekly Buzz

Nov. 11 - November 17

## thursday 11.11.2010

3:00 PM

**Blackboard Learn Presentation**

*Nursing I*

## friday 11.12.2010

9:00 AM

**Eagle Techxpo**

*College of IT*

11:30 AM

**International Conversation Hour**

*Russell Union*

12:00 PM

**Department of chemistry Fall 2010 Seminar Series**

*Chemistry Building 2241*

1:00 PM

**Math Colloquium, Krishnaswami Alladi**

*Math Physics Building*

5:00 PM

**Reception: Behind the Image & The New Landscape**

*Center for Art & Theatre*

6:00 PM

**Rhythm & Brews at the Garden**

*Botanical Garden*

7:00 PM

**“Jupiter: King of the Planets” Presentation**

*Math Physics Building*

## saturday 11.13.2010

8:00 AM

**Undergraduate Open House**

*Various*

8:30 AM

**Miller Analogies Test (MAT)**

*Cone Hall*

9:00 AM

**Show of Strength competition**

*RAC*

10:00 AM

**Eagle Motorsports Car, Truck & Bike Show**

*RAC*

10:00 AM

**Native American Festival**

*Sweetheart Circle*

3:00 PM

**Faculty Brass Quintet Recital**

*Foy Building*

## sunday 11.14.2010

2:00 PM

**“The Listener” matinee**

*Center for Art & Theatre*

## monday 11.15.2010

11:00 AM

**Department of Biology Fall 2010 Seminar Series**

*Biology Building*

1:00 PM

**Festival of Trees**

*Nessmith Lane Building*

6:00 PM

**Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic**

*RAC*

7:00 PM

**Basketball, Georgia Southern Men vs... Carver Bible**

*Hanner Fieldhouse*

7:15 PM

**“The Road” movie presentation**

*Russell Union*

## tuesday 11.16.2010

6:30 PM

**Environmental Community Cinema, “Deep Down”**

*Biology Building*

7:00 PM

**Women’s Health Week “Pamper Party”**

*Russell Union*

7:00 PM

**Basketball, Georgia Southern Women vs.. Mercer**

*Hanner Fieldhouse*

## wednesday 11.17.2010

11:00 AM

**Winter Holiday Cultural Celebration**

*Russell Union*

11:30 AM

**Graduate Student Coffee and Donuts**

*Henderson Library*

1:00 PM

**Math Colloquium, Hengyong Yu**

*Math Physics Building*

5:30 PM

**Leadership Workshop Series**

*Russell Union*

7:30 PM

**Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play**

*RAC*

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All Day

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**Exhibit: The New Landscape**

*Center for Art & Theatre*

All Day

**John Berry tickets on sale**

*Performing Arts Center*

All Day

**Festival of Trees,**

*Nessmith Lane Building, Starts Monday*



# Showing off my spirit

Mallory MCLENDON  
features editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *This is the fourth in a series on living in someone else's shoes. Today's installment is about cheerleaders and the challenges they face in their sport.*

In lieu of Georgia Southern's victory against App State last week, I decided to exercise my school spirit muscles and head out to see what the cheerleaders do. I'll go ahead and admit that I have no dancing bone in my body and my last experience with high school cheer leading didn't leave me very dazzled with the group.

Of course, when I was told that they met every week night from 8-10:30 p.m., I wasn't very excited. Talk about dedication! I almost couldn't bring myself to abandon homework or my social life to go run around and yell.

That's what I initially thought anyway. Trust me, they set me straight even though I was just watching.

Honestly, I would never have expected how loud some of those girls could get. Some of them are just so tiny, and then the guys were just twirling them around like batons. They were even amazingly choreographed, going over all of their routines.

And, I have to say, anyone who can just do a flip on the spot has my respect. I can't even do it on a trampoline without breaking my neck. But, they could really just do it without taking a running start or anything. I really think cheer leading is an under-appreciated sport.

I mean, they do a lot of the same things as a dance crew, just minus the music and add in a lot of yelling. They have to be very strong and fit. You don't get by in a pyramid a couple of flimsy armed girls.

And over all, you have to be graceful, something I found afterwards that I did not possess. After practice, a few of the girls showed me a few of their moves. Which I failed miserably at.

They even tried me to lift me. That was terrifying. I found out that I was pretty afraid of heights.

But, really, they're so under appreciated. Cheerleaders, along with the band, are what brings the spirit into the games, keeping up the morale when the game starts going down hill and amplifying it when the team starts winning. They do so much that most people don't really notice.

So, I tip my metaphorical hat to you, cheerleaders. Continue on with your school pride and raise the Georgia Southern spirit across the campus at every game! Also, throw in a few spirit fingers here and there, and we'll be good.

## Dear Dean, help me!

Dear Dean,

I've heard a lot in the news lately about caffeinated alcoholic beverages. I've even heard that some colleges are banning them. Do you know anything about that? Is Georgia Southern going to ban them too?

Sincerely,  
For Loco



Dear For Loco,

That is an excellent question. There has been a lot of talk recently in the national news about caffeinated alcoholic beverages and the steps that both campuses and local and state legislators are taking towards banning the use of these drinks. I do not know of any specific actions being taken here at Georgia Southern, or in the state of Georgia to ban the drinks. However, I would warn anyone who consumes these types of beverages to be extremely careful. It is important to know how much alcohol is in your drink, and these beverages contain much higher levels than your typical beer. Before choosing to consume one of these drinks, you should also consider the additional risks that can occur from mixing alcohol and caffeine. I would also remind you that if you are going to drink, no matter what you are going to drink, drink responsibly- count your drinks, drink slowly, avoid drinking games, and make sure you have a sober ride home. For more information about energy drinks, and other tips for safe drinking, please visit our Alcohol and Other Drug web page at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/aod/>.

Dr. Georj Lewis  
Dean of Students

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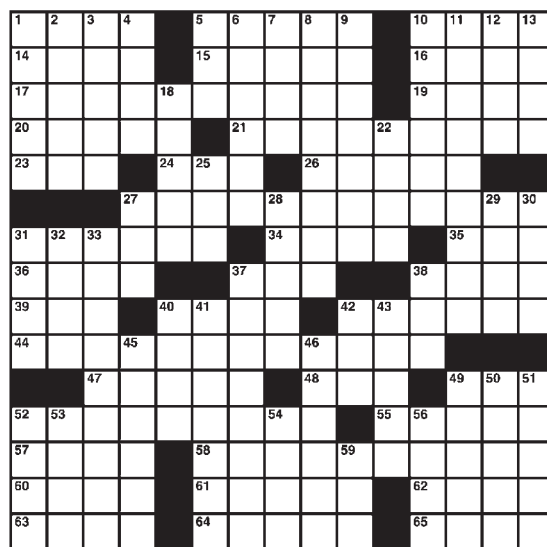
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**DOWN**

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Morrie" author  
3 Light smoke  
4 Milk source  
5 "I didn't need to  
know that!"  
6 Accumulates  
7 Chinese leader?  
8 Defeated  
decisively  
9 Student  
resenters,  
perhaps  
10 "By Starlight":  
jazz standard  
11 Gather  
information  
secretly  
12 Some are  
named for music  
genres  
13 Slips into  
18 Milk by-products  
22 Winter mos.  
25 Suffix with lip-  
27 49-Across from  
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down a full  
scholarship  
28 Actress Aimée  
29 53-Down's  
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By David Poole

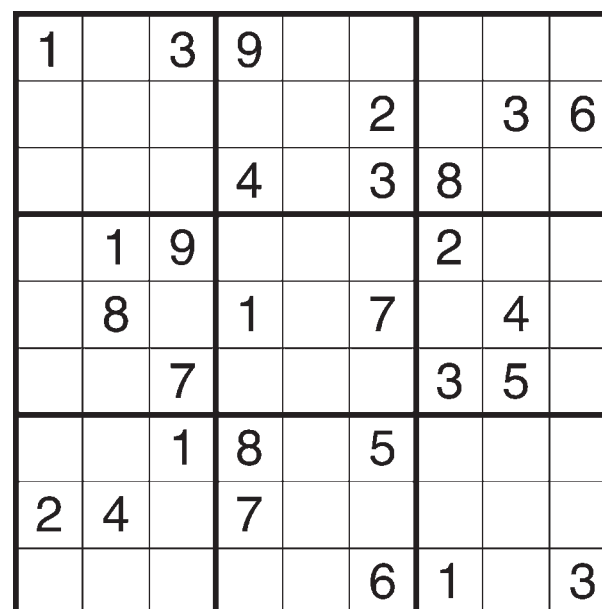
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**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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risk, in a way  
41 Messed up a  
hole, maybe  
42 "Hey, ewel!"  
43 Cornerstone  
abbr.  
45 He played Marty  
in "Marty"  
46 Serious  
depression  
49 Prepared to  
take notice?  
50 Church area  
51 Wide-haunched  
52 Cop stopping  
traffic?  
53 Singer born  
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Ni Bhraonáin  
54 Odd character  
56 Movies with "II"  
in their titles:  
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59 Sub letters

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**Bliss****Wondermark**





# GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (5-4) VS. WESTERN CAROLINA CATAMOUNTS (2-7)



John Jeziorski/STAFF

Darreion Robinson, No. 7, takes the ball for a carry up the gut in last week's game against Appalachian State.

**Rick Spurgeon**  
sports editor

The Eagles are coming off of a high, after beating the No. 1 ranked FCS team in Appalachian State.

Not only that, but they held the best scoring offense off for three quarters. And came back on all this after going down 14-0 in the first quarter.

GSU comes back this week, 5-4 and 3-3 for the conference. With a renewed sense of the season after dropping a game the team should have won to Samford.

The team looks to keep up the series trend having won 18 out of the last 20 games these two teams have met.

Hopefully the offense shows the fluidity and experience it did against the Mountaineers. Otherwise the Catamount defense could capitalize on a slower offensive production.

The Eagles' defense definitely needs to show up like it did for the Appalachian State game and there will be no problem with the Western Carolina offense.

Look for Georgia Southern to be 6-4 after this match-up, and probably 7-4 after the game with the real rival of Furman.

## Inside the Huddle: The Catamounts

### Defense

With not being able to produce on offense, hopefully their defense would step up to help the Catamount offense out, not so.

All though the defense did have junior defensive back Torez Jones named the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Month for games played in September. He led the team with a SoCon-best five interceptions.

While Mitchell Bell, a senior defensive back is the team leader for tackles with 76 for the season. He also has a tackle for loss, an interception, and a forced fumble.

But the defense of Western Carolina hasn't been able to hold many people back this season. They are ranked ninth in the SoCon in many categories for the defensive side of the ball. The Triple Option shouldn't have a problem against this defense.

### Offense

Western Carolina is in a woeful position all around, but there are a few glimmers, or worries for the Eagles on the offensive side of the ball.

Wide receiver Marquel Pittman is one of the only 1,000+ yard receivers for the Catamounts in their history and is working his way up to top 10 list for them.

Michael Johnson, Western Carolina's biggest rusher, has averaged 58.6 yards per game, and scored four times this season.

Overall the Catamount offense isn't producing much, and this can be expressed in them only having gotten 162 points for the entire season, compared to 307 for their opponents.

The Eagles defense should make short work of the lackluster offense that utilizes short passes in the West Coast style.

### Players to watch

Look out for Roderick Tinsley to be causing havoc in the Western Carolina backfield, with 10 tackles for loss this season.

## Around the SoCon

Furman (5-4) heads to Elon (4-5) to try and add another win to their season. Elon will be trying to get their fourth win of the series.

Wofford (8-1) travels to Appalachian State (8-1), this is a battle of the titans, all though Wofford's only loss this season came to FBS opponent Ohio University.

Samford (4-5) will play at Chattanooga (5-4), the Mocs are looking to stay ahead of the game with a 4-2 conference record which gives them the edge over the other 5-4 teams.

## Match-up Specs

### Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option  
Rush: Robert Brown(107-401 yards, 4 TDs)  
Pass: Jaybo Shaw (47-95-809 yards, 4 TDs)  
Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (14-337 yards, 3 TDs)

Defense: Base 4-3  
Tackles: Derek Heyden (63 tackles)  
Sacks: Brent Russell (5.0-29 yards)  
Int.: Laron Scott (4-63 yards)

### Western Carolina

Offense: West Coast  
Rush:Michael Johnson (124-527 yards, 4 TDs)  
Pass: Zac Brindise (90-149-1,046 yards, 7 TDs)  
Rec.: Deja Alexander (26-435 yards, 2 TDs)

Defense: 4-2-5  
Tackles: Mitchell Bell (76 tackles)  
Sacks: Trey Selby (4.0-29 yards)  
Int.: Torez Jones (7-54 yards)

## Game weather



High: 65°  
Low: 37°  
30% chance of precipitation



## Quick Hits

▲ Men's soccer had two players that earned 2010 Southern Conference honors as announced by the conference office Wednesday, November 10th. Senior forward Jon Cox was named to the 2010 All-Southern Conference second team by the league's men's soccer head coaches and Hunter Norton was selected to the All-Freshman team.

▲ Football had freshman running back Robert Brown named the Freshman of the Week by the Southern Conference for his performance in the Eagles' win over the then top-ranked and undefeated Appalachian State. It was Brown's go ahead score in O.T. for the win.

## GSU RUN goes national

Natalie DEMARKO  
guest writer

The 2010 GSU Club Cross Country team will travel to compete in Bloomington, Indiana for the 2010 National Intercollegiate Running Club Association (NIRCA) National Championships this Saturday, Nov. 13.

This will be the fourth year NIRCA has hosted the National Championships and the first year that GSU will be attending.

"I am really excited about this weekend, but at the same time nervous," said freshmen Manual Duan. This is Duan's first year on the running club and this will be his second race on record.

"There is going to be more schools and more intense competition than I'm used to," he said.

The team is leaving today and will be traveling over the next two days to Indiana. They expect competition from over 60

universities from 30 different states all across the country.

"The competition will be fierce because we're not only facing undergrads but potentially graduate students that have already run four years for their respective schools," said freshmen Max Friel. Friel explained the team has been training hard and is looking for a good race day out of everyone individually.

Nine male runners and four female runners will be competing in the competition this weekend. The men's 10k will be Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and the women's 6k will follow at around noon.

The race itself will be held on the Indiana University Cross Country Course, which has hosted four NCAA Cross Country Championships and five Big Ten Championship meets. Runners will experience rolling hills, smooth curves, and short straight-a-ways.

Sophomore runner Lura Gamble explained

she wishes the straight-a-ways of the course would be longer.

"The hills give us great practice and experience for future courses so we can be more competitive at our races," she said. Gamble competed in the NIRCA Regionals back in October and has been looking forward to Nationals ever since.

But the weekend will not be filled with just the race, NIRCA has planned all types of different events for the schools to partake in while in Indiana.

There will be an open alumni 5k the day of the race before the competition. All teams are welcome for an ice cream social after the race as well.

"I have been looking forward to this weekend all semester," said Steven Mayfield, President of GSU Club Run. "We have a group of runners who have been dedicated to running and are ready to bring the competition."



Noel Crooks/STAFF



Noel Crooks/STAFF

Volleyball was able to come back after the loss to College of Charleston and sweep Davidson 3-0 this past Tuesday night in Hanner Fieldhouse. It was the team's last home match of the season and it brought the record to 23-8 for the season and 13-2 in SoCon action. (Both losses to CoC). After the win, the Eagles brought their home court record to 13-1. The team finishes the regular season when they face Samford in Birmingham at 7 p.m.

Men's basketball has been gearing up for the season and all that preparation culminated in an exhibition test of that preparation against Fort Valley State. Three freshmen started in the win over the Wildcats 59-55. The team opens the 2010-2011 season at Notre Dame this Friday night, November 12th, with an 8:30 p.m. tipoff. After that is the home opener against Carver Bible on Monday, November 15th at 7 p.m.