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GSU grad wins big

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THE **GEORGE-ANNE**

Student
dies in
accident

Kelsey SORRELL
news editor

Harrison Luke Anderson, a sophomore pre-business major at Georgia Southern, died in an automobile accident Sunday.

The visitation for the funeral will be located at First Baptist Church of Statesboro.

It will be held today from 4-7 p.m.

The funeral will also be located at the First Baptist Church of Statesboro and will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

According to the Intracampus Memorandum, “In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Student Ministry at First Baptist Church — 108 North Main Street, Statesboro, Georgia 30458 — or the Luke Anderson Scholarship Fund at the Eta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Georgia Southern University — c/o Darron Burnette at Sea Island Bank, P.O. Box 568, Statesboro, Georgia 30459.”

The Eta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity held a candlelight ceremony in memory of Anderson at 7 last night.



Harrison Luke Anderson was a sophomore pre-business major.

Fans go crazy for Ludacris

Members of the GSU, Statesboro community attended the concert last Friday



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Georgia Southern students and other community members attended the Ludacris concert Friday night. Eagle Entertainment aims to host a concert every fall and spring semester for GSU’s students and the surrounding communities. The Ludacris concert was this fall semester’s event. More photos on page 15.

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POLICE BEAT

Friday, November 5, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted five motorists, responded to one alarm, and investigated two accidents.

▲ A guitar was taken from the Foy building.

▲ A wallet was taken from the Performance Arts Center.

▲ Brian Lee Baines, 19, Bermuda Run, was charged with possession of marijuana.

▲ Ronald Dean Williams, 49, Sinkhole Road, was charged with theft by deception and theft by receiving stolen property.

▲ Michael Scott Muldoon, 19, Georgia Avenue, was charged with DUI and headlight requirements.

Saturday, November 6, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, assisted five motorists, and responded to four alarms.

▲ Several hats, a X-Box and several games were taken from Kennedy Hall.

▲ Katherine Nicole Josey, 27, Ave. S.W., Ocala Fl., was charged with DUI and passing in a no passing zone.

Sunday, November 7, 2010

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

▲ A domestic dispute was reported at University Villas.

▲ A video game was taken from Centennial Place.

▲ A computer was taken from Brannen Hall.

▲ A computer was taken from Eagle Village.

▲ A X-Box, several games and a DVD was taken from Centennial Place.

▲ A window was broken at Eagle Village.

▲ Michael Henry Thomas, 19, The Garden District, was charged with DUI and stop sign violation.

▲ Grayson Coleman Kelly, 27, Brookhaven Lane, Young Harris, was charged with DUI.

Monday, November 8, 2010

▲ Officers issued 14 traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted an injured person, responded to one alarm, and responded to a drug complaint at Sanford Hall.

▲ A nylon bag was taken from the RAC.

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GSU grad wins \$83,045

Kevin Solomon won big on 'Wheel of Fortune'

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Kevin Solomon graduated from Georgia Southern last spring with aspirations to someday host his own television game show. He may have gotten one step closer to fulfilling that dream after winning big on "Wheel of Fortune."

Solomon, who graduated as a multimedia communications major with an information emphasis, won \$83,045 during the "Big Money Week" edition of the hit game show in Las Vegas.

He made it to the bonus round after collecting \$33,045 in the previous rounds. Solomon then correctly guessed the phrase, "Ahead of the Curve," and won an additional \$50,000.

"I was super shocked and super excited," said Solomon. "I did not think I would do as well as I did at all."

The show was taped in July, but did not air until Nov. 4, meaning that Solomon had to keep his success quiet for nearly four months.

Solomon's mother and aunt, who were in attendance, along with the rest of his immediate family and his best friend, were the only people he was allowed to inform about the results.

He said it was very difficult keeping the results secret.

"It was super hard. Everyone was asking me everything. It was horrible, but it was definitely worth waiting," he said.

Solomon said, when he heard that the "Wheelmobile" was going to be at the Savannah Mall, he decided to attend and hopefully audition.

The "Wheelmobile" travels to different cities searching for contestants to be on the show. It made a stop at the Savannah Mall last Nov. 20-21.

"They randomly chose me to go on stage and I played Wheel of Fortune on stage," said Solomon. "If they quote, unquote like you, then they'll ask you back for a second audition."

Solomon was asked to participate in a second auditions that took place at the Westin Resort and Spa in Savannah where the candidates played simulated games of "Wheel of Fortune" as well as puzzle tests.

About two months after his second



Photo Courtesy of Kevin Solomon

Kevin Solomon won \$83,045 during "Wheel of Fortune's" "Big Money Week." Solomon, a graduate of GSU, now works for WJCL/Fox 28.

audition, Solomon received a phone call informing him that he had been selected to appear on the show.

"It was probably the most amazing feeling I've ever had in my life," he said. "I was out in the field at work and got the call from this random number in Los Angeles, answered the phone and it was 'Wheel of Fortune' people."

"I was super excited and jumped up and down; screamed a lot, embarrassed myself a lot in public, but it was amazing," he said.

After winning the first four rounds and appearing seemingly unbeatable, Solomon then landed on a mystery card that could potentially give him an additional \$10,000 or become bankrupt.

He decided to test his luck, but it was a "bankrupt" card. On his next spin he once again landed on a "bankrupt" card and appeared to have lost his momentum.

"It was one of those things that you know at some point you're going to bankrupt, so

really I just took it in stride and it was really okay," Solomon said. "It wasn't that big of a deal."

Solomon also won a trip to Amsterdam on one of his spins. He has until Nov. 2011 to take the trip and is allowed to bring one person.

"I'm getting lots of offers from a lot of people, but I haven't decided who I'm going to bring," he said.

He said he plans to pay off his student loans with his winnings as well as give some to his family members and save the rest for future needs.

Solomon now works for WJCL/Fox 28, which is the ABC and Fox affiliate, in Savannah where he is the associate producer of the morning show.

Solomon said that since appearing on the show he has gone through a full range of emotions.

He said, "Things have been crazy, exciting, stressful and fun."

Women's Health Week focuses on female health, orgasms

Kelleigh CRAM
guest writer

With all the pressure on women to be beautiful, sexy and slim, women sometimes forget the importance of staying healthy, but this week GSU is teaching female students the importance of their sexual, physical and emotional health.

One of the main purposes of this program is to get women to open up to one another about sex and not be afraid to speak up.

Monday's program, "Dr. I'm Ready," will give girls a chance to discuss their biggest fear — the gynecologist.

Freshman biology major Bryanna Hollis said she thinks fear keeps women from going to the doctor.

"They ask personal questions about their sex life," Hollis said.

There will be professional doctors available to answer questions and the girls will be able to talk to one another about the similar issues they face.

Tuesday the girls get together to have a pamper party. There will be an actual plastic surgeon and aesthetician, or beauty therapist. They will talk about facial care, skin care and other beauty care.

During Wednesday's girl talk session, women can have casual conversations with each other over tea, hot chocolate and cookies. This will be in the Russell Union room

2040 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, there will be a presentation called "Female Orgasm" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. This program will answer many questions women have about sex in a humorous and comfortable matter.

KaeLyn Rich, Vox recruiter and liaison, Planned Parenthood of the Rochester/Syracuse Region said, "Dorian and Marshall approach human sexuality to a diverse audience in a way that is fun and healthy, while keeping it simple enough for the nervous beginner and engaging enough for the seasoned veteran."

Marshall Miller, a sex and relationship educator and one of the speakers for the "Female Orgasm" event, said that couples can benefit from this.

"Attending our program together can be a great way to start a conversation about sex — we guarantee you'll leave with lots to discuss," Miller said.

Jocelyn Benson, the second speaker for the event, said they would like to encourage shy students to attend.

"We hope people will leave the program more comfortable with female sexuality, regardless of whether they are sexually active now or won't be for a long time," Benson said.

"I'm not shy," said Julia Waller, a freshman biology major.

Walker said she is thinking



Photo Courtesy of Dorian Solot and Marshall Miller

Marshall Miller and Jocelyn Benson will speak at "Female Orgasm."

about attending.

"I'm interested in learning about women's health and making sure I'm healthy," she said.

This program will teach women how to make good decisions about their sex life and to be satisfied with their body and sexuality.

There will be tables set up in the Russell Union every morning from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. about different health issues for women.

There will be a female hygiene table Monday, giving out pads, tampons, and other toiletries.

Tuesday's table will be giving out pamphlets on how women can improve their body image.

Wednesday's table will be about nutrition and counting calories.

Thursday's table will be about sexual health and will give out male and female condoms.

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Corrections:

Nov. 11 p. 2: The Doo Dah Step Show was Oct. 29, not Nov. 10 as stated.
Nov. 11 p. 4: The Blue Goose is not affiliated with GSU as the Our View stated.
Nov. 11 p. 4-5: John DiPietro's column incorrectly appeared twice. See p. 4 for Brock Vickers' correct column.

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Our View

DUI - Dumb under investigation

Drunk driving has become a serious issue for Georgia Southern's students.

The Police Beat is filled week after week with several names of individuals who received a DUI. There have also been wrecks caused by students who were too drunk to drive, then totaled their cars after a night of wrong decisions.

What needs to be done about it? Stricter rules must be enforced by the University Police, by campus faculty and staff, and even by the Statesboro Police Department.

While drinking and partying is a fun part of the social life at Southern, it does not need to include driving and risking the life of other drivers in the process.

If students can't be responsible enough to hand their keys over to a friend who gave up his night to be designated driver, then maybe they shouldn't be driving at all.

If students can't be responsible enough in making their own decision regarding whether or not to drink and drive or hand over those keys, then more road blocks should be set up to ensure that students will make those wise decisions.

Students who choose to drink and drive could end up in jail, but at least they will grow up in the end.

Students, remember one night of carelessly drinking, driving and throwing friends out of the vehicle is not worth giving up a life.



Photo from <http://mctcampus.com/>

Ed: Listener finally being heard

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present, it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."

Now everyone who reads that first quote knows yet another, and better, quote about improving the future.

We hear them all the time, but the future is the one thing that we can always change — unless of course you believe in pre-destiny.

Part of our generation's challenge is to save us from ourselves. This daunting task has been handed down to us by our predecessors, extrapolated upon by scientists, exploited by politicians, and dramatized by writers.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, "The Listener," by Liz Duffy Adams, opens at the Black Box Theatre. It is a tale of human folly — or hubris for those versed in Greek terminology — and is set in a time where man has destroyed the Earth. Of course, the play deals with multiple themes such as class structure and mythology, but at the core of this sci-fi is the ability for man



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to ruin himself.

Now, I'm not going to ruin the plot for anyone as I highly suggest going to see the show, but as a foreword, think of a world where Wall-E has

broken down and Mad Max has lost his charm. The play itself looks dangerously into the future based on the present.

I'm no activist by any means, as I am just as guilty as the next guy for littering, however in our times we have found ourselves faced with the possibility of significantly hurting, not only ourselves, but our planet.

If this were a video, then Captain Planet would pop up here, unfortunately, it's not. Therefore, what we are left with is the simple choice of self-preservation. It is the one thing that man has succeeded at thus far, although we have proved time and

time again that we can be a bit blood thirsty.

This is not a matter of whether or not polar bears need to start looking for condos; no, this is a matter of continuing existence.

For those of you who are wondering, this is not a call to arms. I am not asking everyone to run off and join Green Peace. Simply put, this is yet another prompt of the dangers our way of life represents.

Every day we make new advances in preserving our environment and we need to simply continue down this path as best we can. It is redundant to say that more changes are needed — as we all know — we are all continuously reminded of the problems we create.

We don't all have to be tree-hugers, but we do all have to be mindful of both the future we create for ourselves, and for those yet to come.

To end this little Hallmark moment of environmental safety, a quote from a high school teacher of mine that applies to every aspect of all our lives, "Life is choices, choose wisely."

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Next Stop — 1984

I had said on Thursday that I didn't plan to discuss politics these last few weeks of class unless the lame-duck Congress did something worth talking about. Well, the Senate just took up a measure that

is definitely worth talking about; and unlike my previous entries, this is a bipartisan measure I'm railing against (so much for bipartisanship being good, eh?). The measure I'm discussing is the Combating Online Infringement and Counterfeits Act, scheduled for a first vote this Thursday. And frankly, it's one of the most dangerous things I've seen come out of Washington in a long time, and I was actually up there when they passed the DISCLOSE Act this summer.

The official deal with the bill is that it allows the Justice Department to work with the Courts to "blacklist" websites that are "dedicated to infringing activities." This list would be sent to internet providers, who would be "encouraged" to block the sites in question. Sounds simple enough right? Well, it is – it's simply censorship without due process.

Now, rather than each company taking each website to court over each specific infraction and possibly losing the case, the site just has to cross the line once and the company can convince the court and the Justice Department to have them blacklisted.

Wait, let me check something.

Yeah, the American flag is still flying. For a second I'd thought I'd been sent to North Korea.

I don't care if the goal is to take on sites that are doing patently illegal activities like allowing one to download movies without paying anything to their distributors. If this law passes, there is no Youtube. Youtube already has to take down copyright matter if it's found, but



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has no obligation to hunt it down proactively (which is good, because that would take years, if it could be done at all). But now, even if they clean up after they've been alerted, they can be shut down in the interim. This also could extend to Fair Use of Intellectual property, such as viewer-made reviews of movies and music with sample clips interjected, or those videos of soldiers dancing to Lady Gaga (an abomination to watch, I grant you, but still permitted).

This doesn't even get into other legitimate uses of online clips, such as showing them in class as a demonstration of a topic being discussed. And that's a media giant backed by Google; what about start-ups and smaller sites that don't have corporate protections? This doesn't even get into parodies, fan art, and other instances of not-for-profit tribute to works. Even if that isn't banned under the new law, stifling fan participation in the creative process could be the next step.

It doesn't help the law, in my eyes, that the driving forces behind this legislation are groups, not individuals citing that they've been driven out of the business by YouTube videos.

This, of course, after President Obama and the Democrats said that they'd cut back on lobbyist influence last election (to be fair to Obama, of course, his official stance is still anti-internet censorship; it's entirely possible he'll stick to both of those guns and veto this bill if it does get passed to him).

Many of these companies have already instituted draconian measures of their own that are highly disproportionate to the crime being committed – and it isn't the artists who are getting all of that money. Think the songwriter of that illegally downloaded hit gets that \$100,000 from the company after they target the downloader in question?

This bill is bad enough in itself, and if it's passed the precedents for internet censorship are staggering. Write up to your Senators and Congressmen, for the sake of all of us, and for sanity.

Happy Chrismhanakwanzakah

Thanksgiving is a week away. First, every shopping mall will begin playing Christmas music incessantly and second, the Christmas War is here.

The war I am referring to is not over the last parking spaces or the small riot outbreaks between consumers. This war is a front in the so-called Culture Wars, or the ongoing conflicts between a return to the traditional American some sort of white Anglo-Saxon Protestantism values and those who would rather forget that "In God We Trust" is on every United States bank note.

The politically correct crowd fired the first shots in the Christmas War when stores began instructing their employees to wish their customers "Happy Holidays" instead of the traditional "Merry Christmas." This change was not mere alliteration. Considering not everyone in America is Christian, the powers that be made the rather illogical conclusion that these non-Christians did not celebrate Christmas and determined illogically that they would be offended if wished them Merry Christmas, and if customers are offended they would stop shopping, meaning less money.

The religious right naturally saw this combination of faulty logic



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and avarice as an assault on Christianity. The result is the ongoing Christmas War which occurs every December for the last decade or so.

The political

correctness has denigrated the time of year by renaming anything with Christmas to holiday; i.e. holiday season, holiday spirit and even holiday tree.

Meanwhile, the religious right continues its crusade to "put the Christ back in Christmas" by going as far as boycotting stores that say "Happy Holidays."

The funny thing is that most historical and even scriptural evidence points to Jesus being born in the spring. Almost everyone agrees that December 25 is a fairly arbitrary date which the Vatican picked to give Christian converts a feast to celebrate in place of the birthdays of the pagan gods Sol and Mithras.

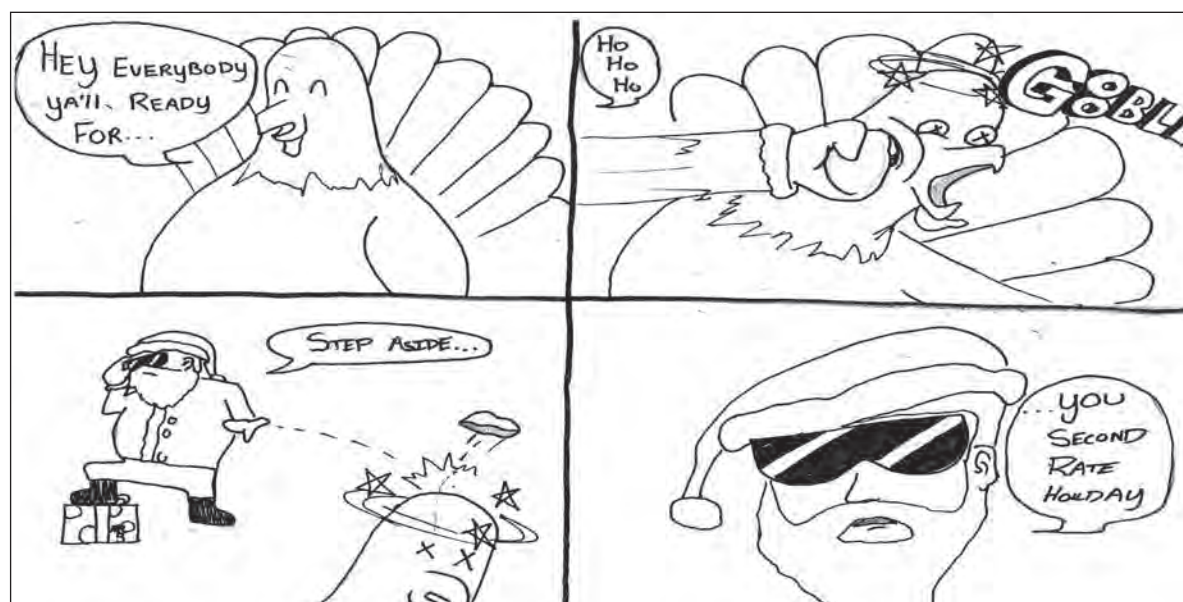
This Christmas War is ridiculous. Even non-Christians celebrate Christmas. The holiday lost a lot of its religious significance,

considering most associate Christmas with Santa Claus rather than the Jesus. An orgy of consumerism has replaced the actual orgy of Saturnalia, seven days of pagan celebration.

The true meaning of Christmas has been all but forgotten. Perhaps more importantly, "Happy Holidays" demeans all traditions attempting to celebrate a universality that does not exist. Jews did not invent Hanukkah because their kids were complaining that the Gentile kids were the only ones that got gifts in December.

All these festivals are just interchangeable "holidays" and does not appreciate the individual. To achieve genuine tolerance and understanding is to understand and appreciate the differences between Kwanza, Hanukkah, Christmas, and other comparable holidays.

So this Christmas, don't be afraid to say "Merry Christmas" to your Christian friends, "Happy Hanukkah" to your Jewish friends or even "Io Saturnalia," for some real funny looks. Ending the Christmas War and appreciating this diversity is a very real way to put Christ back in Christmas. After all, I seem to remember some angels mentioning something about "Peace on earth and goodwill toward men," but I could be wrong.



Entertainment for a cause

Jessica Dennis
guest writer

Georgia Southern fraternity, Iota Phi Theta, and The Clubhouse at Hackers are teaming up for the Thanksgiving season.

Nov. 15-18, from 6-10 p.m. at The Clubhouse, people will be able to purchase entertainment packages at reduced rates of \$20 for an individual ticket and \$75 for group rates with a donation of at least two canned goods.

The entertainment package includes one large bucket of range balls, one round of miniature golf, three batting cage tokens and coupons for The Clubhouse.

Ten percent of all proceeds will be donated to Toys for Tots and the canned goods will be donated to America's Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia.

Malcolm Howard, Iota Phi Theta president, said, "Hackers is a new and exciting facility and I was hoping there would be a lot of interest in it from the community being that there was no other type of facility

like this in Bulloch County. I hope that it will create a culture of giving back, not just from an individual stand point, but also from students, Bulloch county residents and the community."

Iota Phi Theta volunteers will be running the I-Shuttle bus all week to offer students free rides to The Clubhouse from Russell Union.

Iota Phi Beta hopes this project will help those who are struggling during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"You get the personal benefit of knowing that you helped those that are less fortunate in the Holiday season," Howard said.

Senior Daina Wierzbinski said, "I think it's a wonderful project. You only have to donate two cans and you get a major deal on activities at Hackers."

Junior Denziel Wright said, "It's pretty cool that these two organizations are working together to give back to the community. Not only are you getting a great deal at Hackers, but you're giving back too. That sounds good to me."

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Wednesday, February 26, 2010 at 5:00 PM at the Fair Road softball complex.

All proceeds from the event go to the Statesboro Food Bank.

Admission is free, and a \$5 meal ticket will get you a dinner from one of our participating restaurants at the event!

Meal tickets will be sold at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11-1 on Tuesday, December 1 and at the event.

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"Pamper Party"
7:00 PM
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Thursday
"The Female Orgasm"
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7:00 PM
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CRI's Show of **STRENGTH** Competition

CRI hosted its sixth annual Show of Strength Competition on Saturday, Nov. 13. The competition proved to be tough one, with competitors lifting some of the largest amounts of weight the competition has seen.

The Show of Strength consisted of both men's and woman's divisions with medals being awarded for first, second and third place in each weight class.

Awards were also presented to competitors in the categories of Biggest Squat,

Biggest Bench, Biggest Deadlift, Best Squat, Best Bench, Best Deadlift and Biggest Overall Lifters and Best Overall Lifters.

Awards

Biggest Squat: Ryan Dyson, 530 lbs.
Best Squat: Ryan Dyson, 349.058
Biggest Bench Press: Hunter Poole, 400 lbs.
Best Bench Press: Ryan Dyson, 240.389
Biggest Deadlift: Hunter Poole, 600 lbs.
Best Deadlift: Ryan Dyson, 362.2
Biggest Overall: Hunter Poole, 1475 lbs.
Best Overall: Ryan Dyson, 951.67



Congratulations Intramural Champion Teams



Top row from left: Kappa Delta, The Haymakers, Old School Bena Jones and Greg Reid!!!!

Bottom row from left: Alpha Tao Omega, Tuff Draw and The Hasbenz

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Intramural Scores

FLAG FOOTBALL

Co-Rec A Championship

One Smoove Squad 9, Tuff Draw Co-Rec 19

Co-Rec B Championship

The Haymakers 39, NSBE 0

Fraternity Championship

Alpha Tau Omega 34, Kappa Alpha Order 0

Men's A Championship

Hasbenz 33, The Connect 6

Men's B Championship

Old School Bena Jones 25, Bromance 0

Men's C Championship

GREG REID!!!! 13, Muddogs 12

Sorority Championship

Zeta Tau Alpha 0, Kappa Delta 6

Women's AB Championship

Project Runway: Resurrected 6, Da Squad 7

Women's C Championship

Bhadd Gurlz 6, Pines HER-ikanes 7

Georgia Southern All Campus Championship

Opening Round

Kappa Alpha Order 7, Old School Bena Jones 19

The Connect 0, Bromance 19

Semifinals

Hasbenz 26, Old School Bena Jones 20

Alpha Tau Omega 7, Bromance14

Championship

Hasbenz 24, Bromance 0

INDOOR SOCCER

Co-Rec A

The Band of Gypsies 2, Lady Bugs 10

The Haymakers 5, Silly Bands! 11

Grenade Bait 4, Team Me 10

Ladies and Gentlemen 0, Parabens 4

Hermaphrodites 10, Screw You Guys I'm Goin' Home 3

Dynamo Athletic 19, Strawberry Cough 0

The Rooneys 4, The Grande Johnsons 0

The Street Pickles, The EV BelieVers

Co-Rec B

Southern Adventures 1, Don't Go Jason Waterfalls 3

Bad News Brews 9, CP Don't Bring Soccer TVC 2

Bullet Proof Tigers 4, Chameleons 0

RUFIn' It 0, French Toast Mafia 9

Sacks and Racks 7, Brannen Blitzkrieg 4

OMG Zombies 4, Caulk Me 0

OMG Zombies 13, Caesar Salads 5

Our Kicks Don't Lie 1, Party At My Place 14

Dongs and Thongs 5, BCM United Meggers 3

Rollie Pollie 6, The Stepfathers 1

Explosion 7, Sofa King Awesome 0

Team Panic 9, Multiple Scoregasm 4

Fraternity Scores

Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Delta Sigma Phi 7

Alpha Tau Omega 5, Kappa Alpha Psi 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon 4, Delta Chi 0

Sigma Nu 4, Delta Tau Delta 5

Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Men's A

Red Stain Revival 3, The Foreigners 8

Northern Adventures 5, The Didiers 10

Mike Ann Death Walkers 11, F.C Honduras 5

Strikers FC 14, G-Country Squad 3

My Couch Pulls Out But I Don't 3, TREOS 8

Men's B

The Team That Is Going To Beat Us 9, Hasbenz 5

Balls Deep 8, Scrubs 10

Would Have Done Co-Rec BSIP 3, I'm Gonna Trip Balls 5

Fake Madrid 4, Centennial Place Goal Diggers 0

John FC 2, Wicked Crickets 3

Southern FC 0, Red Rockets 4

The Furry Wall 3, Green Street Elite 6

P.P. Vag 5, I.C.E 6

Catholic Eagles 4, One Shot Away From Scoring 5

Where's Waldo 2, Booty Bandits 7

Construction Management 0, Ninja Hawks 0

Karma's A Beach 0, Fiesty Goats 4

University Store 7, Big N' Beefy 0

DFW 4, Cuff Yo Chick 0

Kick Tease 13, T-shirt Time 1

I Like My President Like I Like My Coffee 1, Big Cats 9

Men's C

Those Guys 7, Weebles 3

Scoop!!! 0, Whispering Eye 3

CCF Powerful Penguins 1, I Love You Daddy 2

Justin's Raiders 3, Gs Up Hoes Down 4

Caucasian Invasion 7, The Shredsters 4

Sour Diesel 2, Caucasian Invasion 6

Slow Children at Play 6, Soc On This 5

Caucasian Invasion 7, The Shredsters 2

Balls Into The Walls 2, Soc On This 5

Slow Children at Play 1, Sour Diesel 8

Caucasian Invasion 18, Field Gearz 4

SPORTS TRIVIA

Delta Tau Delta 400, Brave Nation 235

Team FBGM 325, Brave Nation 250

Too Much Knowledge For College 175, Team FBGM 340

Too Much Knowledge For College 155, Delta Tau Delta 480

Cromartie & Kate Plus 8 190, The Great Bambinos 290

Those Guys 455, Cromartie & Kate Plus 8 120

Those Guys 400, Jackie Robinson 150

Jackie Robinson 95, The Great Bambinos 560

VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec A

Spartans 0 (0-0), Puke-N-Rally 2 (10-10)

The Bob Squad 0 (0-0), Sloppy Sets 2 (10-10)

Ninja Turtles 0 (12-13), Kiss My Ace 2 (25-25)

Co-Rec B

Net Realizable Value 2(10-10), CP Notorious D.I.G 0(0-0)

Mission Unblockable 2(25-25), CP Sets On The Beach 0(3-13)

Bump It N' Dump It 2 (10-10), Southern Courtyard 0 (0-0)

Arm and Hammer 0 (20-11), Practice Safe Sets 2 (25-25)

Southern Smoke 2 (16-25-15), Spiked Punch 1 (25-19-12)

Back That Pass Up 0 (16-12), Wii Control You 2 (25-25)

GSATA 1(20-26-11), Dream Team 2(25-24-15)

BCM Fruit Ninjas 0(4-11), Back That Ace Up 2(25-25)

Team Awesome 1 (16-25-11), Spikers Unlimited 2 (25-21-15)

Unprotected Sets 1(18-25-14), CCF Mr. Managers 2(25-18-16)

Scared Hitless 0 (9-20), Spike the Ball Focker 2 (25-25)

Atomic Ice Reinc. 1 (25-14-10), The Outlaws 2(20-25-15)

OCF 2 (25-25), Roll Tide 0 (16-14)

Over The Net 0 (23-20), Atomic Ice Reincarnated 2 (25-25)

Symbiosis 2 (25-25), The Outlaws 0 (22-16)

Fraternity

Pi Kappa Alpha 2 (10-10), Delta Tau Delta 0 (0-0)

Delta Sigma Phi 2 (25-25), Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 (0-0)

Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 (0-0), Pi Kappa Alpha 2 (10-10)

Delta Tau Delta 0 (0-0), Delta Sigma Phi 2 (10-10)

Men's

DG4L 0 (14-8), The Great Bambinos 2 (25-25)

Delta Force 2.0 2 (16-27-16), Fun Serving Fun 1 (25-25-14)

RED 0 (14-14), Drinking Is For....2 (25-25)

Captain Planet 0 (23-20), Dig Us! 2 (25-25)

Those Guys 2 (15-25-15), The Bearkats 1 (25-14-7)

CCF 100% NGTFBS 2 (25-17-15), I Wanna Talk TS 1(17-25-7)

Your Chicks Dig OB 2(25-25), Boom Boom Splat 0(16-21)

Women's

Sets in the city 2 (25-25), The Haymakers 0 (7-7)

Spike Girls 2 (25-25), Zeta Tau Alpha 0 (17-20)

Alpha Delta Pi 3 (10-10-12), Brink 0 (0-0-0)

Sets In The City 2 (25-25), Spike Girls 0 (20-17)

The Haymakers 0 (0-0), Alpha Delta Pi 2 (10-10)

S*M*A*S*H 2 (25-25), Alpha Omicron Pi 0 (15-18)

Alpha Omicron Pi 1 (25-21-9), Blaze 2 (21-25-25)

Kappa Kappa Gamma 0 (10-11), S*M*A*S*H 2 (25-25)



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For more information, please e-mail:

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- Patrick Thigpen, pt00335@georgia-southern.edu.

Show of Strength Results

Male Division (weight classes)

164-below

1st Place	Jesse Cruz
2nd Place	Zane Powell
3rd Place	Jason Allen

Total lifted	995 lbs.
	975 lbs.
	955 lbs.

165-180.99

1st Place	Albert Jennings
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1015 lbs.

181-197.99

1st Place	Ryan Dyson
2nd Place	Nick Coker
3rd Place	Jason Wolfe

1445 lbs.
1235 lbs.
1150 lbs.

198-219.99

1st Place	Tyler Redd
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1105 lbs.

260 +

1st Place	Hunter Poole
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1475 lbs.

Female Division (weight classes)

0-infinity

1st Place	Sarah Fonseca
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Total lifted	360 lbs.
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Thanksgiving Break Hours

Saturday, Nov. 20-Sunday, Nov. 21
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Fall Hours Resume

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This Week at CRI

Wednesday, Nov. 17

- Adventure Movie Series, 8 p.m. at the Southern Adventures Center
- Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play, 7:30 -10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19

Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships Begin

Make Facebook an advantage

Written by Amy Dietrich
PR Intern, Office of Career Services

Students have all heard about how they should clean up their Facebook pages if they are searching for a job. With pictures from late nights, statuses regarding inside jokes and 'About Me' sections stating that you love to party, a Facebook page can ruin your chances of getting that dream job you always wanted. Yet, have you ever thought about transforming your Facebook into a profile that will actually increase your chances of getting the position?

Start by getting rid of all the bad pictures and text. If you have to think about it, just get rid of it. Then you need to start thinking about what employers would like in an ideal candidate. Put up pictures from any involvement in student organizations or volunteering in the community.

Also, pictures of what you value can be a booster for your profile. These can include photos of your family, work, friends, or significant other. If you love to travel, put up pictures of recent vacations.

After using pictures to your advantage, also use the 'About Me' section to display your skills.

Insert recent work experience, your school information and an email so that an employer can contact you. In your 'Bio' section, insert things that you would tell an employer if you met them at a career fair. The information does not have to be all relevant to your job search. Employers are searching for well-rounded individuals.

The Facebook groups that you have joined will also give signs to what you really care about.

Join groups relevant to what you want to do and what you care about most. Do not have groups that are solely created to promote drinking, partying, being lazy or anything similar. Join groups created for activism, student organizations, profes-

sional networks, etc.

Facebook is not the only site that can benefit you during the job searching. There are other websites like LinkedIn and Twitter. Yet, since Facebook is the most commonly searched profile by employers, start with that one.

Take away the bad stuff and then make it great.



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

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Graduate school fair

Written by Amy Dietrich
PR Intern, Office of Career Services

More than 390 students attended the Graduate School Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 10. With over 55 universities, students had a chance to talk with representatives from reputable institutions. There were many different programs including public health, law, medicine, and psychology.

Jadarelle Stanford, Biology Senior, said "I have been looking into jobs, but lately I have been leaning more towards graduate school."

Stanford feels that there are not many jobs out there; therefore graduate school is her major option.

While Stanford is considering graduate school, Sandra Hendrix, Political Science/Pre-Law Junior has made the final decision to get her graduate degree. As a junior, she saw the fair in passing and decided that she should go inside because she wanted to get ahead and starting looking at her options.

International Studies Senior, Nicholas Lomas, was searching for schools with Public Policy and/or International Studies programs. He was most attracted to Kennesaw State University.

"Kennesaw was nice [and] engaging. They had lots to say," said Lomas.

Most students are deciding to go to graduate school because of the lack of jobs. Yet, many of those students said that they would prefer a job and graduate school was primarily a back-up.

Lomas and Wilkes, along with other students, said that the Graduate School Fair was good and they have enjoyed it.

"There should be more students at this fair. Many students want to go to graduate school," said Stanford. He knows many students that are turning to graduate school and believes more of them should attend fairs like this in order to explore their options.

Freshmen and sophomores should also attend fairs like these. Not only will they begin their search early, but they can find out what steps to take to guarantee themselves into graduate school.

If you are interested in finding out more about graduate school and the application process, stop by the Office of Career Services on the first floor of the Williams Center or visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Not your mother's lecture hall

Sarah FONSECA
guest writer

Even if the wounds are still painfully fresh, I want you to envision the most challenging university course you've ever taken. The one where you had the misfortune of a professor who loathed repeating things; the one where you missed a single day of class and spent the rest of the week playing catch-up.

Now, imagine that course taking place in a classroom setting where the emphasis was on the course's subject itself, and not on transcribing every line of your professor's illegible whiteboard scribbles.

Instead, the lecture — along with its interactive whiteboard slide shows and drawings — would be instantly uploaded to GeorgiaView after class.

You could spend this additional class time sleeping. Or, free from the constraints of taking notes, you might actually learn something.

Would you have made a better grade? Felt less like yanking your hair out by midterms? Thrown lecture viewing parties from the comfort of your own apartment?

When GSU's third Annual Eagle Techxpo was held Nov. 12, vendors from Lenovo, GovConnection, Crestron and other leaders in electronics were asking those exact same

questions. Not only on hand to show off their newest gadgetry, they also demonstrated how a little bit of extra technology can go a long way in the classroom.

Echo's Adam Franzen offered a classroom scenario similar to the aforementioned one.

"This is Echo 360," Franzen said, introducing a small aluminum box smaller than most textbooks. "It's a lecture capture solution. In the classroom, everything that goes on will be recorded and automatically uploaded to GeorgiaView. The students would be able to click on their course materials and review them at their leisure."

The tech also offers perks for professors.

"Instructors generally like it, too. Students are more able to interact and ask questions. It makes class more of a collaborative experience. Also, the instructors really don't have to do anything. It's pre-scheduled. All professors have to do is request their class to be scheduled for upload," said Franzen.

Echo 360 will become available for Georgia Southern students beginning spring semester.

"The plan is for January," said Franzen. "We're starting out in eight rooms."

Brian Montini of Crestron Electronics has similar plans. "We're looking to have classroom capture available to Georgia Southern students

by summer 2011."

With finals on the horizon, 2011 could not seem further away. Fortunately, an innovative note taking alternative was also unveiled at Eagle Techxpo — one that just might get you through fall semester unscathed.

The Samsung Galaxy Tab is a tablet currently marketed through Verizon Wireless. But before being dismissed as an 'iPad wannabe,' the device is worth a second look. With multi-tasking (since the iPad doesn't include this feature) and a smaller, more hand-friendly size than most tablets and netbooks, the Galaxy is an ideal educational tool.

"It's ready to rock and roll right out of the box. Unlike many other mobile devices, it offers full flash player support. It also utilizes this really cool thing called Swype Technology," said Verizon Wireless' Ryan Quick.

Swype allows the user to drag a finger across the displayed QWERTY keyboard to connect characters instead of pressing each individual key. This allows the user to type quicker — and with only one hand.

As for the free hand? Well, you can use it to throw out your old school Trapper Keeper. While downloadable lectures might be a thing of the very near future, paperless note taking is already here to stay.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ 'Skyline' busts at 13% on rottentomatoes.com, as to be expected. Really, it was 'quite captivating.' But not in a good way. Cool graphics, but as for its outlandish plot and ridiculous conclusions, it's just... Just no.

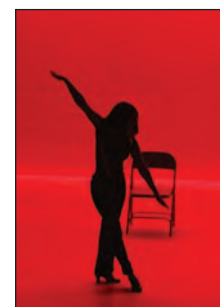
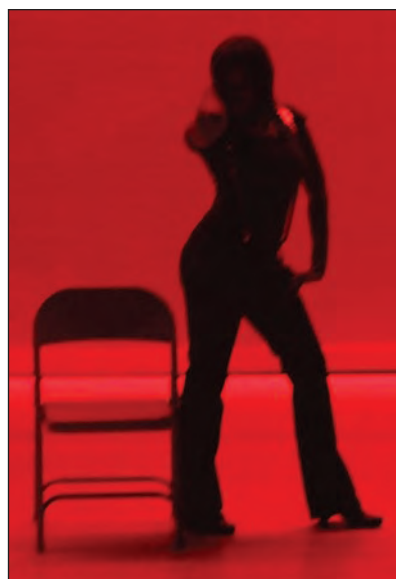
▲ Michael Jackson is still releasing new hits from the grave. 'Hold My Hand,' his duet with Akon, hit the web last Monday and will be included into his new album, 'Breaking News.'

▲ Fox is apparently getting a little prudish about cartoon obscenity. After 23 seasons, 'The Simpsons' are no longer allowed to show off any posteriors on the channel. Yes, that's right. Homer's butt has been banned forever.

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

Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

Art of the stomp: stepping in unison



Shimika Barrolle/STAFF

Last Saturday night, Georgia Southern's StompFest competitors showed off their skills in the Performing Arts Center. The ladies from Sigma Gamma Rhos took first place in the female division while the guys from the Phi Beta Sigmas placed first as the male 'big steppers.' Along with many other groups performing in the competition, the Dyverzion Dance team performed a special show during the intermission.

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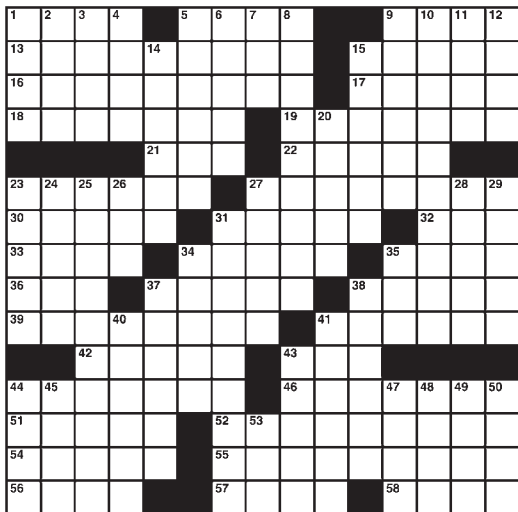
ACROSS

- Hawaiian for "strong"
- In ____
- Internet letters
- Positive
- Many are imagined
- A great teacher might be one
- Libertines
- Urban renewal target
- Proof of ownership?
- Ranch handle
- River through New Mexico
- Castigates
- Environmentalists goal

- Stock phrase
- Punched-out pieces
- Hood handle
- 16-time Gold Glove-winning pitcher Jim
- Layers
- Aero-X automaker
- Commit catcher's interference, e.g.
- Faulkner's "____ for Emily"
- Old-time soprano Lehmann
- A lime-flavored version of it came out in 2004

- Acted after a coin toss, maybe
- Stanley of "Julie & Julia"
- Chocolatier's container
- Takeout option
- Style revived in the '60s
- 1961 Best Actress
- In disorder
- Umiak builder
- Metaphorical victim of an upset
- Stinger
- Spring (from)
- Iowa Straw Poll city

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By Timothy L. Meaker

11/6/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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11/6/10

- Burning up
- Dressed for court
- Where a small hand might get caught
- Holey footwear
- Rolls seen at the beach?
- One might be dedicated to Mom, briefly
- Go after
- Bird's song
- Sirens
- Scratch
- Chihuahua howdy
- Pod opening?
- Dutch export
- Salt, perhaps
- Gets off the fence
- Gp. co-founded by publisher E.W. Scripps

Bliss



"I am not 'politicizing the issue' - I simply asked you to pick up your room!"

More On TV



Rackafracka



Brewster Rockit



Wondermark



Sudoku

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

Ludacris: ‘Back for the First Time’



Photos by Andrew Partain/STAFF

Philip Clements • Reflector Editor-in-Chief
Atlanta rapper Ludacris took the stage in front of hundreds of cold fans at J.I. Clements Stadium just after 9 p.m. last Friday night for a concert sponsored by Eagle Entertainment. While the stadium wasn’t packed, you couldn’t tell from the crowd, which was shoulder to shoulder and took up most of the infield. There were also a great number of fans that bypassed paying for a ticket and set up outside the venue in various nooks and crannies on campus, bundled in blankets and enjoying the tunes. During the 15 minutes that press was allowed to stay in (without purchasing a ticket), Ludacris gave us as much as he could. Despite a less-than-packed stadium, Ludacris still brought his A-game and had the crowd chanting his name in no time.



Quick Hits

▲ Men's basketball traveled to South Bend Indiana to take on the Irish of Notre Dame this past Friday. The Eagles took a loss to the Big East annual power, 61-98.

▲ Volleyball closed out the regular season with a 3-1 victory on the road at the Samford Bulldogs. The Eagles were able to garner a 14-2 record in Southern Conference action with the win. The team got the fourth-highest single-season mark in program history with the 24-win overall record finish. Also, middle hitter Moriah Bellissimo was named Second Team ESPN Academic All-American for District III. The team waits to hear about seedings and pairings for the 2010 Southern Conference Tournament in Boone, N.C. later this week.

▲ Defensive tackle, sophomore Brent Russell was voted the Georgia 811 Lineman of the Week for the sixth time this season. He also garnered the Defensive Player of the Week title for the SoCon. Freshman running back, Robert Brown, was selected as the Freshman of the Week for the second straight week.

▲ Women's basketball battled No. 19 Georgia in Athens this past Sunday. The Eagles fell to the Bulldogs, 43-58. The team plays host to Mercer for their season home opener tonight at 7 p.m.

▲ GSU Club Swim will travel to the University Miami of Ohio this weekend for Club Swimming Championships. They will be taking 20 swimmers and competing for the title.

Eagles defeat Cougars, 91-83



La'shad Cohen/STAFF
Eric Ferguson, no. 3, goes for the slam dunk against the Carver Bible College Cougars.

Derek HARDGE
staff writer

Monday night the Georgia Southern Eagles faced Carver Bible College for the men's basketball first home game. After losing 98-61 to Notre Dame, the Eagles came ready to dominate with much force.

GSU ran the floor early in the half and continued with momentum.

It would be freshman Jelani Hewitt and junior Ben Drayton, who helped push the Eagles through. Both running the guard spots, and willingly passing the ball, it would be Drayton who threw an alley-hoop to senior, Eric Ferguson.

Making 50 percent of their shots and hitting 20- 25 free throws, the Eagles kept the lead the entire game. Carver College managed to hit 5-11 three-pointers, only 14-23 free throws and had a total of 22 turnovers.

The GSU Eagles face Reinhardt this Thursday at Hanner Field House in Statesboro for their second home game at 7 p.m.

Eagles contend for playoffs

Scott CARPENTER
guest writer

Georgia Southern improved its record to 6-4 (4-3 in Southern Conference) after defeating the Catamounts for the 16th time in a row last Saturday at E.J. Whitmire Stadium. This has given the Eagles much more credence in the FCS Coaches Poll, only four votes away from making it in the top 25.

Western Carolina's offense took the field to start the game. The Eagle defense was lacking the first play, and allowed a 45-yard run by sophomore tailback, Michael Johnson, when they ran a fake reverse. However, the Eagles' defense quickly stepped up and stumped the rest of the drive, forcing the Catamounts' Blake Bostic, to kick a 36-yard field goal. Bostic would kick another field goal that was good from 38 yards out, and that would be the last three points put on the board by Western Carolina.

Offensively, Georgia Southern worked in true triple option style. On Southern's first

possession the patience of junior quarterback, Jaybo Shaw, on pitch plays marched the offense down the field. J.J. Wilcox, a sophomore slotback, would power through Western Carolina's defensive line on a two yard run for the Eagle's first touchdown.

Shaw would rush for the Eagles' second touchdown after throwing two impressive back-to-back passes. The first pass was a 22-yard reception to Tyler Sumner, a sophomore tight end, and the second was a booming 46-yard pass to Wilcox.

Late in the third quarter freshmen fullback, Robert Brown, ran for an 80-yard touchdown, helping to bring his rushing in the game to a career high of 148 yards.

Shaw would go on to another to score the Eagles' fourth and final touchdown to put the game away.

The Eagles' defense stepped up once again and held the Catamounts scoreless for three quarters, just like they had against Appalachian State the week prior. The defense only allowed two field goals by Bostic.

Brent Russell, Derek Heyden and Michael Butler all had seven tackles, and Josh Rowe topped them with eight. Russell garnered a new career best of three and a half tackles for loss within his seven for the game.

On Western Carolina's third possession, the Catamounts were in position to score, but junior defensive tackle, Roderick Tinsley, knocked the ball loose resulting in a loss of seventeen yards before finally rolling out of bounds.

Laron Scott intercepted Catamount quarterback Zac Brindise twice, one of which was in the end zone. Derek Heyden, a junior safety, would catch the third interception of the day.

The Eagles will play the old rival of Furman in Greenville, South Carolina to close out the regular season. With a win against Furman, Georgia Southern will have a shot at being voted into the playoffs, pending the results of other SoCon matchups. Kickoff at Paladin Stadium is 2 p.m.