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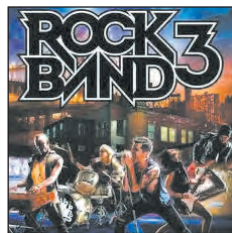
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Play like a rockstar

'Rock Band 3' offers a new Pro Mode that teaches players to play the instrument in real life.

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Thanksgiving Break

Next week, students will be enjoying the week without classes. The George-Anne will be taking a break, too, but will resume publishing Nov. 30.



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Answer the poll: Do you think the Eagles have a chance to make it to the FCS playoffs this year?

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Students lend a hand

ABC's 'Extreme Makeover' comes to Savannah

Rebecca CANDLER
guest writer

ABC's Ty Pennington and the cast of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" kicked off their Savannah project Friday, Nov. 12, and volunteers from Georgia Southern have been going to and from the site to help build the four-bedroom, 3,100-square-foot home for the Simpsons.

Carmen and Jim Simpson are parents to eight-year-old Isaac, four-year-old Katelyn and two-year-old Zoe. The family was chosen because of its "miracle" child, Zoe.

Zoe was born prematurely with detached retinas, causing permanent blindness. Not only will Zoe never be able to see, but he was also born with a deadly condition that would most likely not allow him to live beyond 24 hours. The doctors told the Simpsons that if their son lived through the night, he would never breathe on his own.

Zoe beat the odds. He eventually was able to breathe on his own, and his eyes healed. The family has been living in Baxley, Ga. and traveling to Savannah for Zoe's frequent medical visits. They chose to move to Savannah to be closer to the hospital and were in need of a house more suited for their handicapped son.

JT Turner Construction is the head construction company in the makeover.

"Everyone is out here volunteering, no one is getting paid," said Andy Kleinsteuber, a representative for the company. "We work around the clock, but we don't mind, it's for such a good cause."



Photo from www.thecoastalsource.com

Volunteers have been called upon for the rebuilding of the house.

Students from GSU help out with anything from media check-ins to providing water to both spectators and builders.

Senior public relations major Rachel Alderman volunteered this past Sunday.

"As soon as I stepped on site, I was put to work," she said. "I was laying bricks and spreading mulch for a good two hours. I loved seeing how many people were out there to help and not getting paid a dime."

While their home is being demolished, then rebuilt again, the Simpson's have been sent away on a Disney cruise for the week. When they return, they will find their old establishment has been replaced with a more practical home created with handicapped accessible features.

GSU President Brooks Keel and his wife, Tammie Schalue also partook in helping build the family's home yesterday.

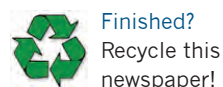
The project is set to be completed today.

Decorating for the holidays



John Jeziorski/STAFF

Eagle Entertainment helped students get into the holiday spirit last night during the "Ornaments" event. Students decorated Christmas ornaments in the Russell Union.



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GSU police offer travel tips

Rebecca CANDLER
guest writer

Thanksgiving break is just around the corner and that means many Georgia Southern students will be traveling home for the week. The break will begin this Monday and last until Friday.

Maj. Laura McCullough of the University Police Department said she believes there is a decrease in traffic accidents during the week because most students go home for the break.

The most common criminal activity McCullough deals with during this time is theft. Since this is a problem, there is an influx of officers through the week.

"Since there is a decrease in student traffic, we increase the amount of officers on patrol during this time to make sure everything is under control," said McCullough.

Whether students plan on staying in Statesboro for the week or going home, Capt. Terry Briley of the UP offered a few tips for students follow over the break:

1. Take valuables out of the house and take them with you, especially electronics.
 2. Make sure all doors and windows are locked and leave a light on.
 3. Wear seatbelts and obey the speed limit.
 4. Call who you will be going to visit and let them know your estimated time of arrival.
 5. If possible, put your bike inside.
 6. When you get back, if you see anything that looks out of the ordinary, do not go inside. Call 911 immediately and wait until they get there.
 7. Update any contact information on the Georgia Southern website.
 8. Don't leave anything in your car that might draw attention, such as a GPS.
 9. Carry a phone with you if you're walking alone on campus.
 10. And of course, never drink and drive.
- "A lot of accidents are caused by sleep deprivation," said Briley. "Make sure you are aware of your physical limitations and don't go beyond them."

World cultures visit Statesboro

Christina WRIGHT
guest writer

The 5th Annual International Festival will take place Nov. 20 at Mill Creek Regional Park from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

Since the festival's start, it has been a collaborative effort between various Bulloch County boards, City of Statesboro officials, and Georgia Southern University.

The festival consists of five main areas. At the International Bazaar, visitors are able to view and purchase unique items from all over the world. Some of the most popular items come from Haiti, Ghana, China, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Fashion major Nicole Caruso said, "I'm excited to see the clothing and styles of other countries."

The International Culinary Delights attraction offers samples of cultural food from various countries, such as Cuba, Jamaica and Lebanon.

The World Stage provides entertainment through performances by mariachi bands

and the Ayoluwa African Dance Theatre, among others.

In It's a Small World, children are invited to make crafts and play games from across the world.

In the last attraction, The Global Village, local middle school students pick a country to learn about and create a booth for.

Students from the GSU Global Ambassador Program team up with them to create educational booths, arts and crafts and decorations relevant to that country.

Awards are then given based on the students' booths. Angie Threatte of the Center for International Studies said the award ceremony is her favorite part of the day.

"I love watching the children receive their trophies and seeing their excitement throughout the day's events," she said.

Junior Emily Grubbs said, "I attended the festival my freshman year and loved the fun activities. I can't wait for this year."

Students interested in volunteering for the event may sign up in the Center for International Studies office.

The Major leagues are finished. Eagle baseball doesn't start until February. To get your fix, join your classmates and colleagues from the Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management as we play



Friday, December 3, 2010 4:30-7:30 PM at the Fair Rd. softball complex.

All proceeds from the event go to the Hearts and Hands Charity.

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Meal tickets will be sold at the Russell Union Rotunda and 2nd Floor of the Williams Center from November 29th -December 3rd.

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POLICE BEAT

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.

Tuesday, November 9, 2010

▲ Officers issued four traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted ten motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm, and investigated one accident.

Friday, November 12, 2010

▲ Officers assisted seven motorists, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place, responded to a domestic dispute at the Russell Union and investigated one accident.
▲ A tail light was taken from a vehicle at Eagle Village.

Saturday, November 13, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place, responded to a fight at Eagle Village, and responded to two alarms.
▲ Adam Ray Waller, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

Sunday, November 14, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted four motorists, assisted another agency, and responded to three alarms.
▲ A window was broken at the Hollis Building.
▲ Gregory Scott Orr, 19, Southern Pines, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and public indecency.

Freshman fights diabetes

Colleen McNALLY
staff writer

Kelleigh Cram, a freshman with an undeclared major, is working to start Fight Against Diabetes, a student organization that will aim to raise awareness about diabetes and offer support to those whose lives have been affected by the disease.

"People need to understand the importance of diabetes. It is a very serious disease and is not to be taken lightly, even if your friend or parent does, because it often leads to bigger health problems," said Cram.

Cram's motivation to start this organization developed after she witnessed how diabetes affected both of her parents.

Her mother, who was lived with Type 1 diabetes since Cram was six, died from kidney failure in 2000, and her father was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes in 2008.

Although Cram does not have the disease, she has hypothyroidism, which causes a slower metabolism, and is genetically at a higher risk to develop diabetes.

"My mother didn't eat right or exercise. She was scared to take her insulin, which can cause weight gain, because she didn't want to get fat. This caused her kidney disease. She knew she did it herself and I don't want anyone else to have to experience that," said Cram.

She also said that anyone can get involved with this organization, especially since one of the main goals of the group would be to

spread awareness.

Kelsey Ryan, a junior chemistry major, said that this organization would be very beneficial to the GSU community.

"Diabetes is one of the most preventable conditions in today's world, if people would only pay a little bit more attention to what they are putting into and doing to their bodies," she said.

Ryan recently has also experience firsthand the immense affects of diabetes on one's everyday life.

"I was diagnosed with pre-diabetes — or insulin resistance — the beginning of the summer after my freshman year at GSU," she said. "Diabetes completely changed my everyday life."

Ryan also said that Cram's organization is one she would join and like to see active on campus.

"On a scale from 1-10, I think the general community's awareness is either a one or a two," she said. "I think everyone needs to be informed so they can protect themselves."

"It's so easy to prevent, but no one knows that until it's too late," said Ryan.

Megan Hill, a freshman public relations major said that although she might not join, she too would support the organization.

"My dad practically has diabetes. He is at risk, so he takes the pills and is on a special diet," said Hill.

Cram is still in need of two advisors and three more student officers before she can begin the organization.

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Our View

Security pats down, customer felt up

What does a terrorist look like? There's not one clear definition. It is impossible to tell if someone is wired to the teeth or if that person is just an innocent member associated with the group associated somewhere down the very long line to a terrorist organization.

The new policies adopted by the airport industry for patrons and national security should have been the initial security measures adopted after the string of terror attacks hysteria. America was torn apart, and there was a legitimate cause for concern at that point, but today, many have recovered their personal bubbles and don't really approve of being patted down, especially in increasingly personal manners.

The intention for the policy change is warranted, but what exactly are the chances of being on the plane that will be involved in a terror attempt? The odds are lower than being struck by lightning, not just once, but twice.

Does such a small percentage chance really justify the frequent fliers, the first timers, the occasional patrons or the seasonal trippers taking that extra step of piercing the personal bubble being told, "This is for your own safety," by a TSA official you've never before met? The line has to be drawn somewhere when it comes to what can be done in the name of safety, or before you know it, people will blindly follow all of the government's whims.

The airline industry does have to take certain precautions to ensure its customers' safety. However, airline patrons should not be afraid to speak up and voice their concerns.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

FDA goes loco for Four Loko

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration launched an assault on alcoholic energy drinks yesterday.

In a year long study, the FDA claims that the caffeine in the energy drinks masks the effects of alcohol and makes the drinker unaware of how intoxicated they are.

Calling beverages such as Four Loko, Moonshot and Core High Gravity HG a "public health concern," the FDA could not find reasonable information to support the claim that the addition of caffeine to these alcoholic beverages was safe.

While the FDA cannot outright ban the drinks, they have given several major companies a 15-day ultimatum to remove certain substances from their products or they will take serious action.

After years of not regulating fake health products, the FDA cracks down on these alcoholic drinks because of the "wide-awake drunk" they produce. Although this may sound like a partier's wet dream, the ultimate effect the drink produces is a Malatov cocktail that sells the drinker out short.

What happens is the caffeine runs



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out and leaves the drinker with more alcohol than they meant to consume, supposedly, so sorry the party is over as the cops kick in the door and bust the rave.

The drink had a good run here in the 'Boro, as I noticed numerous people drowning in the beverage as part of their "pre-bar ritual."

Very soon, what made these drinks potent will be gone, and the only thing left will be that sour taste of liquid sweet tarts.

Though I'm sure the drinks will try and recover their edge, more than likely the days of brightly colored alcoholic cans is over.

Information for the drink is listed on the can, but essentially a Four Loko is the equivalent of three cups of coffee combined with three beers.

So who is to blame for the crack down? What would you know, four underage college students who

ended up in the hospital.

In October 2009, four students of Central Washington University drank several Four Lokos, combined with numerous other alcoholic beverages, and found themselves blacked-out drunk.

The drink was clearly designed for the younger generation as our "pick-me-up" is more often than not a Red Bull rather than the good old fashioned cup of Joe.

However, like most problems, it comes down to the consumer. While cigarette companies were trying to market to children with their cute and cuddly cartoon characters, these drinks marketed a product to underage drinkers who don't know how to drink responsibly.

This is college, a place notoriously known for lacking the words, "responsible drinking," and this time its lead to the death of a beverage, not a good beverage mind you, but the passing of a product nonetheless.

So, a final salute to the drinks that no one ever actually liked, because after 15 days those drinks that made people feel like a Super Saiyan at night and Hercules in the morning, will be going, going gone.

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'Expect Increased Partisanship'

That should be the roadblock sign heading into the 112th Congress. I just got the update that Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. was elected as Minority

Leader of the House Democratic Caucus by a vote of 150-43.

As expected, John Boehner (R - Ohio) was elected Speaker in-waiting of the House of Representatives, our nation's third-highest office. I see a few problems for President Obama's statement that he wants to work harder on partisanship next session.

The Democratic caucus is considerably more liberal with the losses of many conservative Democrats, the so-called blue-dog democrats. In fact, our congressional district represents the last of a dying breed, the white male Southern Democrat. The state of Jimmy Carter, Zell Miller and yes, Roy Barnes, once produced a plethora of talented centrist democrats.

I do not envy the position John Barrow is in. As redistricting approaches, this may present a geographical challenge even more difficult for Democrats to become once again the "Big Tent" party.

Speaker Pelosi has been the ammunition for millions of dollars spent reversing Democratic gains in 2006 and 2008 handily.

I don't expect a young Congress to shy away from personal attacks in policy debates, which brings me to my second point.

Come January, the new Congress will have 106 new members who are walking into the partisan policy debates on some



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issues which are very complicated. Many are this week attending orientation sessions about their salary and benefits, taking tours of offices and participating policy panels in specific areas.

To put this into perspective, if we estimated that there are 1,200 professors at Georgia Southern, that would mean roughly 292 professors are new. Getting acclimated to a new environment will impact the effectiveness of our elected officials.

The Republican Party will have to decide what its priorities are and stay consistent with the agenda.

High goals such as repealing health care reform, which would take a difficult 51 votes in the Senate, would more than likely get vetoed by the president, thus requiring an impossible majority overrule.

The most striking narrative that voters attached to this cycle was federal spending.

If the Republican leadership cannot present clear and logical ideas of cutting federal spending, then I would think the millions spent to oust conservative Democrats was wasted.

I know that professors would be quick to remind me, I am too young to be able to analyze the last Republican takeover in 1994, but I can't help but relate the two cycles. If this analogy rings true, there are still questions to be answered.

Will the Republican Congress continue the familiar legislative exclamation of "No" and push us to a second federal government shutdown? John Boehner, I wouldn't recommend this!

This isn't all on Republicans either. Clearly this is a fork in the road for the 44th president. He needs to come down from the high tower of strategy and make realistic goals because in January, a turn will have to be made.

The question is, does he turn in the "Carter" direction, or the "Clinton" direction.

Bus drivers on the rise

Alrighty guys, it has taken an entire semester for them to get it right, but finally they have started getting some new faces on those old dusty bus routes. I was graced one day this week with a bus driver who had a sense of purpose and urgency.

Not only that but I was shocked and thrilled that she, like so many other people on the bus and drivers on the road, was getting mad at the dumb pedestrians.

To provide a small comparison to the changes that have been made, imagine a time when buses would see a pedestrian walking in the direction of the road, the bus would come almost to a complete stop about 50 feet from that individual, and there are so many people on campus that this does take a nice chunk of the class that you are already late for.

And we all know that we are guilty of getting caught up in our own day that we forget that bus's brakes are squealing with the ferocity of a mother eagle behind us

trying to be polite and safe.

There are still a few things which I would suggest be changed, such as a route for those coming from Eagle Village and Southern Courtyard to get to the RAC in a more direct path. With the current system, those unfortunate students will have to get on the Blue Route only to have to wait again for the Gold Route.

I still see the Blue Route buses coming on campus more frequently than the Gold Route, though this just reflects my own biases because of my usage of the Gold Route.

Still a very big problem with the buses is the lack of understanding that we, as students, student



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workers, faculty or just commuters, have somewhere to go. If the bus is full, let's go.

It is truly frustrating when I get on a bus and make it all the way to the Union only to take the longest turn around the round-a-bout in human history. I mean seriously, how many times have we been in the Guinness record books for that?

Anyway, sorry if I sound like a broken record to all my readers out there, but I get passionate about the complaints and concerns I have heard from you guys from a bystander's observations.

Overall, I am not completely happy with the system. I do believe we have some more work to be done, but I have to say well done, First Transit. You guys are listening and changing things the best you can.

Thank you and continue providing us with the steadily improving service you have change to best suit us. To every bus driver working for GSU, keep up the good work.



Courtesy of <http://www.mctcampus.com/cartoons>

Call of Duty

Xbox 360, PC, PS3, DS



Smith HOLLOWAY
guest writer

If you're a "Call of Duty" fan, you've already picked up and played "Black Ops," beaten in on Veteran, entered Prestige Mode in multiplayer and routinely tea-bagged corner-hiding 12-year-olds with voices so high you get feedback on your headphones.

The number of gamers out there who haven't played "Black Ops" is roughly equivalent to the population of Canada: about four or five. So this review is for them. Not Canadians, those few gamers.

"Black Ops" is the first "Call of Duty" game to tackle the Vietnam War, but the amount of gameplay in Vietnam is surprisingly small given the emphasis put on it in the advertising.

You spend most of your time shooting Soviets, not the Viet Cong, and the disjointed narrative has you participating in the Bay of Pigs, hunting down the last vestiges of the Third Reich, flying a helicopter up a Laos river destroying what seems like half of the North Vietnamese Army, invading the infamous Rebirth Island and finally assaulting the inside of a deep-sea submarine base, which seems like a really bad idea in retrospect.

This is all framed through the eyes of Alex Mason, a Marine-turned-CIA agent who spends most of the game being tortured by unseen interrogators while we play through his many military escapades. Unfortunately, Mason is voiced by the underwhelming Sam Worthington, known mainly for being more boring in "Terminator Salvation" and playing a species traitor in "Avatar."

Thankfully he takes a backseat to Ed Harris as Agent Hudson, Ice Cube as Bowman and Gary Oldman as Captain Viktor Reznov, returning from Treyarch's previous "World at War," and still the manliest man in all of Mother Russia. This impressive assembly of voice talent really helps you appreciate the cinematic quality of "Black Ops."

However, it never quite reaches the same level of intensity as "Modern Warfare 2." Even Mason's hallucinations never become the feverish nightmare that was Washington D.C. under Russian control.

Beating back the Viet Cong during the Tet



Photo from www.callofduty.com

Offensive doesn't carry the same weight as fighting through Virginian suburbs, and facing down Fidel Castro isn't as insane as seeing a nuclear warhead detonate over the East Coast. For all its style and flash, the campaign of "Black Ops" cleaves mighty close to reality, never managing to surprise until the very end.

Now the multiplayer is standard "Call of Duty" fare, with level-dependent weapon and attachment unlocks, killstreaks, and quick gameplay. If you're coming into this with a "Halo" mindset, expect to get the stuffing knocked out of you.

The much-loved zombies mode makes a reappearance, and this time includes a special map set in the Pentagon, with the players starring as John F. Kennedy, Robert McNamara, Fidel Castro and Richard Nixon trying to hold off the hordes. It's a hilarious setup, and the characters' constant chatter is side-splitting to anyone with a passing interest in history. Also, nothing quite compares to seeing President Kennedy go guns-akimbo with shotguns.

All in all, "Black Ops" is a "Call of Duty" game. If you like shooters, you'll enjoy it. If you like "Call of Duty," then you're not reading this review, you're playing the game right now. If you haven't bought "Black Ops" yet, I recommend you do, just to give it a chance. If the multiplayer isn't your thing, then the conspiracy-theorist campaign might be, and zombies is sure to tickle your fancy.

If you like this, check out:

"Bad Company 2" and "Medal of Honor"

Fable III

Xbox 360, PC



Johnathan LAW
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The third installment of the Fable series is a far cry from the delivery promised by Fable designer Peter Molyneux, but it's not a terrible game either. It's a beautiful game in both visuals and sound, and the world areas which you get to explore are beautiful, but they lack substance.

Exploring an area won't land you more than one or two chests and some stuff for you to dig up. Quests and story content don't really involve more than going from place A to place B.

As with previous Fable games, you are thrown into the story immediately, this time as your choice of the prince or princess of Albion, whose King is your brother, Logan, and a brutal monarch.

The first few hours of game play are essentially linear, as you meet your new nemesis, the King of Albion. You are forced to make some choices that will inevitably affect the way the story develops, as you essentially become a "hero" and begin to lead a revolution against your brother. The game isn't completely shallow, as the choices you make are sometimes difficult, such as having Logan force you to choose who gets beheaded.

Like the previous installment, you have access to melee weapons, guns, and magic. But unlike Fable I and II, your weapons and magic will evolve based on the style of combat that you use. This is quite nifty, but it takes away from the customization aspect; it's just somewhat forced upon you.

On the other hand, the combat system flows very well, and being able to dodge, cast magic, shoot your gun, or using a melee weapon makes it easy to develop your own style of combat (which affects the way your weapons and magic evolve). You also start with a dog, like in Fable II, which follows you around and occasionally will find treasure or places to dig for treasure, as well as aid you in combat by snapping at the throats of your unlucky victims.

Relationships, property ownership and marriage are also all back; with a "new" twist; You can be almost infinitely rich just by owning property.

After a certain point in the game, money

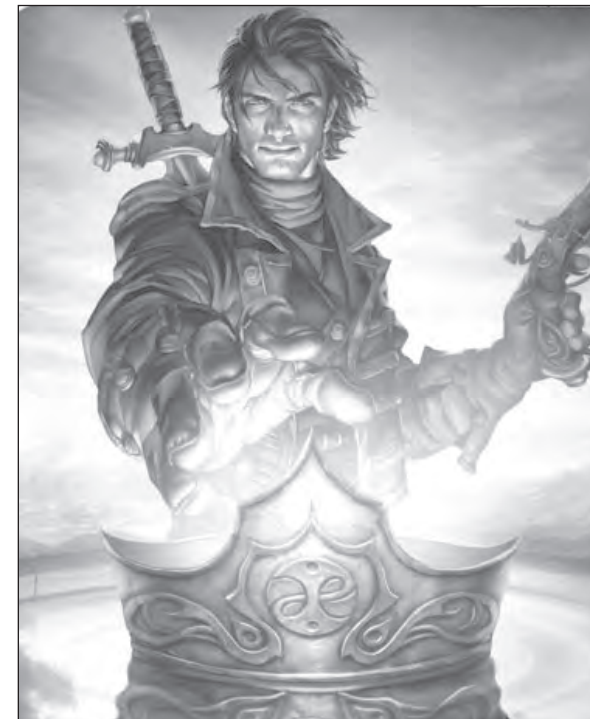


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no longer carries any meaning. As for relationships, they are shallow and boil down to picking a person, and choosing a "good" or "evil" choice to influence them. There's not even really any conversation. As for marriage, it's as simple as it was before. They even give you a default romantic interest, although you can choose your own.

And then there's the start menu, which really doesn't exist. It's called "Sanctuary," and it's essentially just a safe haven for your character to go to at any time. It's where you get access to your armory, wardrobe, leveling system, world map, and downloadable content.

Except every time you go there, they mention DLC, which becomes annoying as you realize a sizable portion of the game content can only be obtained from downloadable content. Oh, and you get John Cleese as a butler.

So at the end of the day, you really have to decide whether or not you want to spend the money on Fable III. For those who have enjoyed Fable games of the past, it's just right for you, in that it incorporates all of the good aspects of the previous Fable installments and makes them a little better, but still falls short of the expectations of every Fable game so far.

It is decidedly fun to play, but I personally would rent or borrow it, as it can be beaten in a week, and the replay-ability is limited to how much time you want to spend ruling your new kingdom.

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Spotlight: Seen by many, known by few

Aria GABOL
guest writer

Bill Smith has dedicated 14 years of hard work to the postal service here at GSU. Smith heard of the job opening from an ad in the paper in 1996.

"Working in the post office is not an easy task," said Smith. "But I could not imagine working anywhere else."

As Smith described his role in the post office, he does everything. Having a variety of roles can be stressful at times, but for Smith it is all worth it. One day he will work at the front desk, others he may be running around doing all sorts of things. With a plethora of tasks, Smith never gets bored.

Having an outgoing and friendly personality, Smith loves his job a great deal. His favorite part about working in the GSU post office is simply, "the people, students, faculty and visitors. Everyone is amazing." Smith is always happy to help students, whether they need to

send a package or just open their box; he is always helpful.

Randi Bunch, a student assistant in the post office, loves working with Smith.

"Bill always has a positive attitude and is always in a good mood," said Bunch.

A characteristic that is admired about Smith by his co-workers is his love for music.

"He would know any song you were to throw at him," said Bunch. "He knows a wide variety of music."

Post office supervisor Ron Lee is good friends with Smith both in and out of the work environment. "Bill's friendship means a lot and he is just a fun person to be around," said Lee.

Smith is known to never forget a name and that is something Lee finds both humorous and admirable.

Not only does Smith work hard in the office, but he also enjoys attending campus activities.

For instance, he rarely misses a GSU football or basketball game because he enjoys being a part of the crowd.



Mallory McLendon/STAFF

In addition, Smith is an active member in his church choir at First Methodist Church.

He also works with the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Awareness.

If Smith could give one piece of advice to this

year's new freshmen, it would be to appreciate what they have.

"Enjoy yourselves, these are the best of years," said Smith. "And you can always come to me if you need help opening your boxes."

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Teaching us how to not play music since 2007

Matt LANE
guest writer

By now, you have probably heard of the video game called "Rock Band." It has become a pretty popular party game and allows four people to play using different controllers.

The game offers a variety of rock songs to choose from as players try to hit notes when they come down a track that seen on screen.

However, "Rock Band 3" was released only two weeks ago and this game is no longer just rocking out in your living room on fake controllers. Of course, you can still do that if you wish, but "Rock Band 3" has added a different mode to the game — called "Pro Mode" — which actually teaches people how to play these instruments in real life.

For those of you who may have wondered why people don't just learn how to play a real guitar instead of mashing different colored buttons on a dumb video game, this feature is for you. "Rock Band 3" is offering Pro Modes for the guitar, bass, drums, and a new instrument: the keyboard.

The game offers you lessons on playing different notes, major scales, minor scales,

pentatonic scales, intervals and complex chords.

The keyboard controller has 25 keys, which covers two octaves on a keyboard or piano, and if that wasn't enough, each song has its own individual trainer to help you learn where your hands should go when playing Pro Mode.

Right now, I've been playing the keyboard for about a week, and it feels legit. To get a better perspective on if this game is teaching the right lessons, I went to go see Michael Braz in the Foy Building, a professor who teaches and plays the piano.

Although there is a slight difference in the keyboard and the piano, if you know where to put your hands, you can still play the two octaves that you learn from the game.

"This little bit [of what you learned] is useful," said Braz. "And the question now is: Where does it go from there?"

Where it went from there was to my apartment so he could get a better idea of how this game was teaching people to play the keyboard.

He observed several different lessons, involving scales, chords and arpeggios, and commented on the game's Pro Mode.

"I think the keyboard version of 'Rock Band' is very entertaining and could serve as a gateway to further study, if someone's really interested in learning keyboard," said Braz. "After a few lessons, a player could learn some really basic techniques, which could be further developed from the game."

So yes, "Rock Band 3's" Pro Mode will teach you the actual notes that you are supposed to hit on a keyboard, but when it comes to knowing what note is a B or an F#, the game does not teach you that.

Braz was able to teach me a lot about the piano in just a few minutes, which was a lot quicker than what the game will teach players.

"Since its primary focus is entertainment, Rock Band depends more on imitation than actual instruction. However, the atmosphere and the various modes of difficulty make it interesting, as does the chance to play keyboard in a 'virtual' band," said Braz.

If you have ever been interested in learning about a keyboard, it sure wouldn't hurt to check out what "Rock Band 3" has to offer.

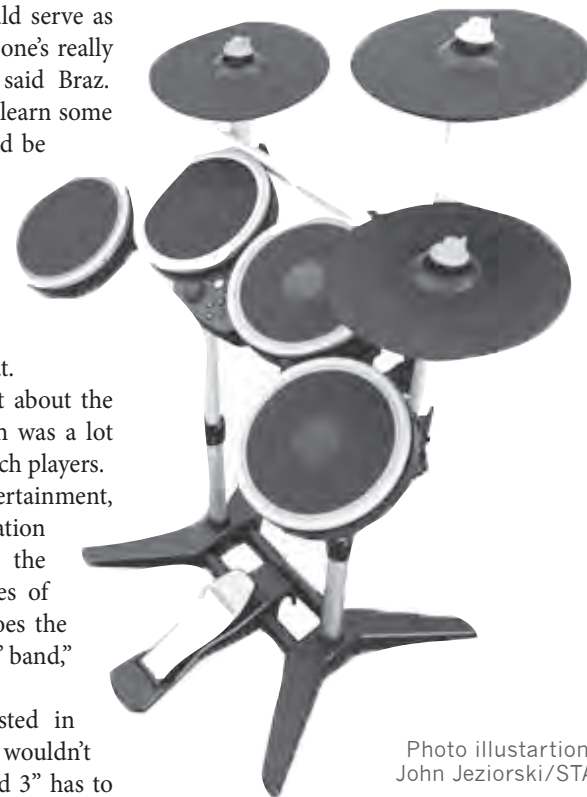


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Taking a look back

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the last in a series on living in someone else's shoes and experiencing the world through someone else's eyes.*

These past few weeks have been an adventure. While I'm not known for trying new things, I think I've learned a little about different types of people, about their thoughts, feelings and experiences.

I've been a homeless person, a "super hero," foreign visitor and a cheerleader. I know, that's a very diverse group of people there.

Of course, homelessness is a rather touchy subject, and I offended a few people. But, really, I didn't have the option of spending months on the street. That is really the only way to get a well-rounded experience on the subject.

I only had the option of one night of homelessness, which wasn't spent entirely in the library. I wanted to get whatever experience I could so I could raise awareness, not offend anyone.

And I really do think I learned something about it. That night was boring, lonely, cold and scary. I honestly cannot imagine what it's like to live like that every day and night.

So the next week, I was a super hero. It was a little obscure because that's not a real person. But it was Halloween! It seemed like a good idea at the time, and I like the idea that everyone is a super hero on the inside.

After that, I decided to touch on the subject of non-English speaking foreign visitors to Georgia Southern. It was a lot harder than you'd think, especially since there was no one I could talk to. Though all the ridiculous answers I got to pantomiming made my day.

Then I was a cheerleader. And I have to say, the GSU cheerleaders really showed me a thing or two I didn't expect, and I think I really did gain a lot of respect for the sport.

There was so many things I wish I could have covered before the semester ended. I would have liked to have tried being an ROTC member, or the under appreciated Chick-fil-A worker.

Maybe another time.

But there are so many things you can learn from different people. On the whole, we tend to not like things that are different or strange. Yet, working with so many people of different races or cultures, we can really accomplish a better tomorrow.

Now, fluffy things aside, I really sad I didn't get to play Spider-Man on the ROTC climbing wall.

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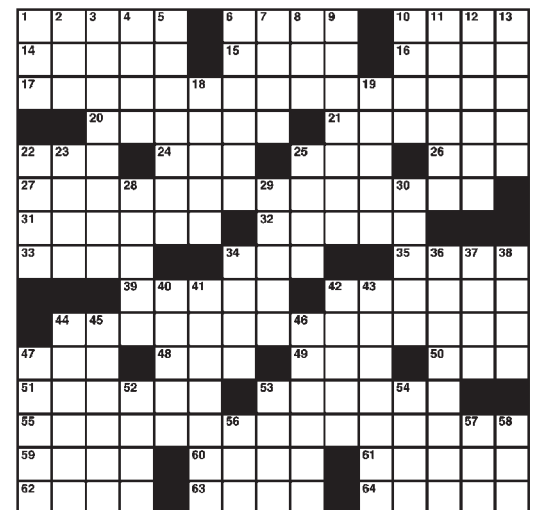
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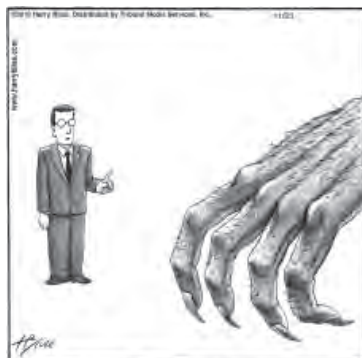
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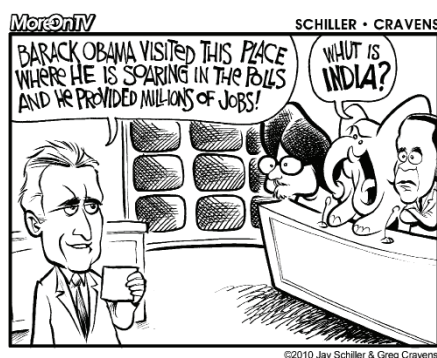
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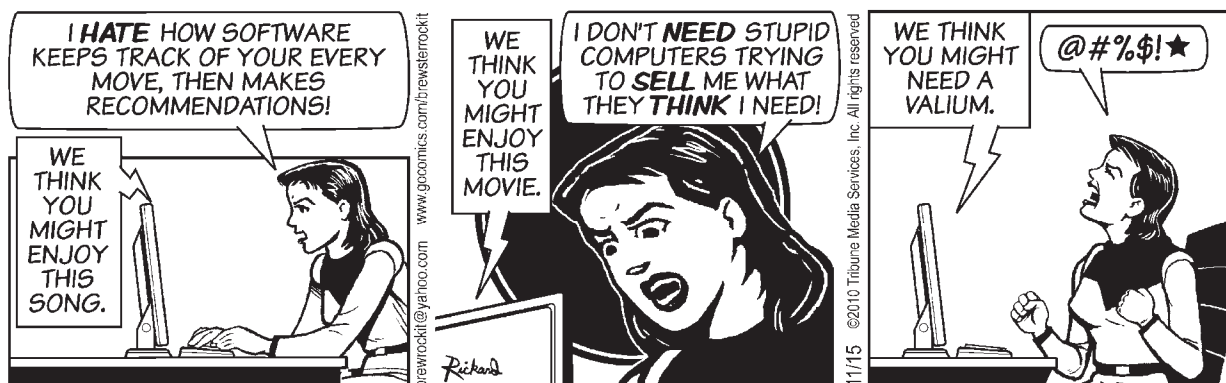
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GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (6-4) VS. FURMAN PALADINS (5-5)



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

guest writer

The Eagles travel to the real rival of history, Furman.

As much as Appalachian State has turned into the rival in recent years, Furman is still the team to beat for Georgia Southern. Not only that, but it held off the best scoring offense 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 App. 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 Paladins

Defense

The Furman defense has been interesting this season. All five of the wins for Furman have come when they've held opponents to less than 20 points. Not to mention all of these teams weren't the best producers on offense.

The Paladins are led on the defensive side of the ball by linebacker Kadarron Anderson, with 104 total tackles and six tackles for loss as well as an interception and forced fumble. However cornerback Ryan Steed is the team leader for interceptions with four, and three forced fumbles.

But the defense of Furman hasn't been able to hold back the successful teams it has faced this season. With wins against the likes of Colgate, The Citadel, and Howard; the Triple Option production of Georgia Southern should have the edge.

Offense

Furman's offense has not done bad with production this year. They just haven't been able to pull it out when they need to against teams who can score as easily as themselves.

All though the problem is that most of this production has come through the air. As can be evidenced by the Spread system employed by the Paladins.

Cody Worley, the starting quarterback has 13 touchdowns for the season, to eight different receivers.

All though overall the team has more points scored, 305 to 249, 45 of those came in the 45-15 thrashing of then No. 25 Colgate. Furman just doesn't seem to have that great of an offensive side of the ball. It's enough to get through the other teams struggling, but when the Paladins face the experience Eagles defense, they'll be disappointed.

Players to watch

We know Laron Scott as the player to look at for interceptions, but watch out for him to get another long kick return as well.

Around the SoCon

Appalachian State (9-1) heads to Florida (6-4) to try and get another win over a BCS team.

The Citadel (2-8) travels to Samford (4-6), these two teams are just trying to get another win for the season.

Western Carolina (2-8) will play at Elon (5-5), Elon is going for a winning season with a victory over the Catamounts.

Chattanooga (6-4) is going to be at Wofford (8-2), this is a tougher game than it seems, the Mocs have a 5-2 conference record while Wofford is 6-1.

Match-up Specs

Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option

Rush: Robert Brown (124-554 yards, 5 TDs)

Pass: Jaybo Shaw (54-105-945 yards, 4 TDs)

Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (15-383 yards, 3 TDs)

Defense: Base 4-3

Tackles: Derek Heyden (70 tackles)

Sacks: Brent Russeell (6.0-41 yards)

Int.: Laron Scott (6-75 yards)

Furman

Offense: Spread

Rush: Jerry Williams (76-364 yards, 5 TDs)

Pass: Cody Worley (110-195-1,300 yards, 13 TDs)

Rec.: Adam Mims (48-613 yards, 4 TDs)

Defense: Multiple

Tackles: Kadarron Anderson (104 tackles)

Sacks: Josh Lynn (2.0-4 yards)

Int.: Ryan Steed (4-120 yards)

Game weather



High: 68°

Low: 44°

0% chance of precipitation

Featured athlete: Brittney Benzio

Latrice WILLIAMS
assistant sports editor

Brittney Benzio, a freshman forward hailing from Palm City Florida is a Georgia Southern 1906 scholar.

The 1906 scholar award is given to an elite group of students who are in the University Honors Program. Only 15-18 freshmen are accepted as 1906 scholars.

Benzio said that it feels good to be successful on and off the court.

"It's nice to be well rounded in both athletics and academics," said Benzio. "The coaches contacted me after I applied to come to GSU, and they told me that I qualified for it.

"They told me that I should come up for the interview but that nothing was guaranteed. I wrote a couple of essays and then I got invited to Scholars Weekend where you sit in front of judges and they ask you questions," she said.

Benzio admitted that she was intimidated in front of the large panel of judges.

"I definitely said some embarrassing things and I did not think I was going to get it when I walked out," said Benzio.

Benzio was informed that she was accepted when she received a package in the mail.

"They sent me a big pamphlet of papers that I had to sign and I had a month to decide if I wanted to accept it or not," said Benzio.

Benzio is one of the six freshmen that signed with the Eagles.

Eagles beat Mercer, 71-52

Jamie Navarro led the team with 21 points, 4 assists, 3 rebounds

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The Georgia Southern women's basketball team began its home opener with a 71-52 win over the Mercer Bears Tuesday night.

Senior Jamie Navarro led the team with 21 points, four assists and three rebounds.

Navarro was unstoppable from behind the arc, which was what the Eagles needed while going against a tough defense.

"We knew Bears were going to play zone defense at least some of the game so our goal was to knock down shots," said Navarro.

Mercer won the tipoff and opened with a brick shot. Navarro opened her stat sheet for the night with a long three pointer.

She continued to drill another three early on to give the Eagles a five-point lead.

It was junior Samantha Williams who would step up next with a nice layup off the glass for her first two points.

However, the Eagles scoring drive would stall for a few minutes until freshman MiMi Dubose and sophomore Meredith Frye hit back-to-back three's to give GSU a nine-point lead.

Freshman Danielle Spencer who made a nice shot in the paint for two.

The Bears were solid from the three-point line until the Eagle defense picked up its game and slowed down the Bears. After a trip to the foul line and two back-to-back three's, the Bears tied the game at 25-25.

The Eagles knew they had to pull head. Navarro gave the Eagles a two-point lead after

completing two free throws.

The Bears would fail at the majority of their three-point attempts for the remainder of the first half, leaving the Eagles some time to get ahead. At the half the Eagles led, 34-25.

The Eagles opened the second half with two points at the charity stripe.

Krista Tate made a nice behind-the-back layup to put GSU up 14. On the Bears' next shot attempt, Candace Ivy made her presence known with a nice block.

At the top of the second half, GSU took a 20-point lead ahead of the Bears.

Williams drained her first three of the night to put the Eagles on top 52-27.

The Eagles would continue to strike offensively with Navarro and Dubose nailing shots from behind the arc, giving the Eagles their second victory of the season.

After the game, Navarro explained what is necessary for the Eagles to accomplish to defeat their next opponent, the Crimson Tide.

"We need to get our rebounds in check," said Navarro. "We let Mercer have a lot of offensive rebounds, so we definitely have to get that under control."

Dubose truly shined on Tuesday night. She played smart with a fearless manner and accomplished eight points, two rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Look for Dubose to be one of the go-to-girls that will contribute greatly for the Eagles season this year.

The Eagles will finish up their two game home stand Friday against the University of Alabama. Show time is set for 7 p.m.



Noele Crooks/STAFF
Samantha Williams, no. 2, shoots the ball.

GSU Club Swim competes in Fall East Coast Championships

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The Georgia Southern Club Swim team will travel to compete this weekend for the First Annual Fall East Coast Championship.

Senior Nina Griffin, vice president of Club Swim, explained this will be the first time a fall championship is held for the east coast club swim teams. Miami University of Ohio

volunteered to host the two-day event.

The team will compete Saturday and Sunday in what is known as a "preliminary final meet," meaning preliminary rounds will be held in the mornings and the winners of those rounds will come back for finals later on in the day.

"Our girls' team went undefeated last year, and has continued on that streak this year," said Griffin. "Hopefully, we will be able to pull our own and keep this trend going," she said.

Griffin explained that while GSU is choosing to bring only 17 swimmers due to limited space and the Thanksgiving break, other teams will bring around 60-70 competitors.

"It will be tough without our entire team there, but I still expect us to place somewhere in the top five," Griffin said.

Senior Isaac Bell, who will be competing this weekend, has been a part of Club Swim since it was founded four years ago. He has

been able to watch the club progress during his career at GSU.

"I can honestly say that our skill level has improved immensely," said Bell. "All of our swimmers are dedicated to practicing, which helps with our success in competition.

"I'm excited to see how we perform," he said. "We have a good history of being successful in our meets, and the Fall Championships should be no different."