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Playoffs Continue Saturday

The football team defeated South Carolina State last week and looks to do the same against William & Mary.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE



Reggie Howie, the owner of Sunset Novelties, recently opened the chain’s 12th location in Statesboro. The store sells lingerie, bachelor and bachelorette gifts, videos, accessories and hosiery.

John Jeziorski/STAFF

Sunset Novelties selects Statesboro

Patrick STOKER  
staff writer

The opening of an adult novelty store in Statesboro has led to mixed feelings around the community.

Sunset Novelties and Videos opened almost two week ago across from the fairgrounds on Highway 67.

Reggie Howie owns the Sunset Novelties chain, which has 11 other locations throughout Georgia, North Carolina and Florida. He opened his first store nine years ago in Savannah.

Howie said he felt that opening in Statesboro presented a good business opportunity and that he had wanted to open a store here for a while, but had to wait for the right time.

“I just felt like this market was big enough,” he said. “For the last eight years I’ve had people driving from

Statesboro to Savannah spending their tax money in Savannah wanting us to come here.”

Opening an adult-oriented store is often met with opposition from the community; however, Howie said he does not wish to offend anybody, nor force his beliefs on others.

“I’m always wary of people imposing their values and beliefs on other people. By the same token I feel 100 percent sure on what we do that we offer a lot more besides what most people think we sell,” he said.

“My view is that if you don’t like it you don’t have to come in. I’m very selective in how I advertise. I don’t use the word ‘adult’ in any of my advertising because I don’t want to offend anybody. You don’t have to beat somebody over the head to let them know what you do.”

Howie said he thinks people may have a misconception of what his store offers.

“What’s defined as being adult is a very small portion of what we do,” he said. “We sell tons of lingerie, corsets, hosiery, shoes, we have bachelor and bachelorette gifts, we have funny cards that you’re not going to find at Wal-Mart. We look at it as a couples-friendly store that actually helps keep people together.”

Howie said that his intention is not to target Georgia Southern students specifically, but rather the community in general.

“We get a ton of people that come to Savannah to buy lingerie because they can’t buy it here because there’s not a place that sells it, or shoes or whatever the situation may be. We get a lot of it in Savannah, so I’m not

targeting anybody. We’re open to do business with anybody over 18,” he said.

However, the opening of the store has resulted in a variety of reactions from GSU students.

“I think it’s great; people get to have sex the way they want to,” said Garrett Rountree, an undeclared freshman.

For other students, the store’s presence is just another business and they are not offended by its presence.

“I’m not really partial either way,” said Brandon Suit, a senior criminal justice major. “People buy what they want to buy. Why not have it there? It’s just another trade commodity.”

“It doesn’t really bother me that it’s in Statesboro, but I certainly will never go there,” said Brittany Smith, a freshman sociology major.

Other students also said they will not visit the store.

“It’s a little creepy seeing people go in and out of that place. More power to them,” said Dylan Caldwell, a junior civil engineering major.

Matt Frazier, a senior business major, said that he thinks the store’s presence has more of an impact on the Statesboro community rather than the students at GSU.

“Even though a lot of regular communities have places like Starship and you don’t really think about it because we’re a college town, we’ll be associated with the store and the Statesboro public might not appreciate it,” he said.

Howie said that he does not wish to cause any controversy and that since opening, the store has received a warm welcome.



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# 'Tis Buyback Season

*Monday, December 6th - Thursday, December 9th*

## **Locations:**

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Bus Stop at the Corner of Forest Drive and Plant Drive,  
& the IT Store*

GEORGIA SOUTHERN  
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## POLICE BEAT

**Saturday, November 20, 2010**

▲ Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted one motorist.

▲ A cell phone was taken from the College of Business building.

▲ A case of entering auto was reported at Eagle Village.

▲ Jordan Tyler Thompson, 20, South Harney Street, Camilla, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

**Sunday, November 21, 2010**

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations.

**Monday, November 22, 2010**

▲ Officers responded to one alarm and assisted one motorist.

**Tuesday, November 23, 2010**

▲ Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted two motorists.

▲ A set of keys were found at the RAC.

▲ Dominic Jock Drolet, 18, Brandon Street, Marietta, was charged with criminal trespass.

**Wednesday, November 24, 2010**

▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.

▲ Christian Jamal Jones, 23, Gilyard Road, Sylvania, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, possession of a drug related object and wanted person.

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## Team monitors students of concern on campus

Daniel FITZGERALD  
guest writer

At Georgia Southern, there is a team that discusses students of concern and ways to take preventative action in order to maintain both their safety and safety on campus.

The Behavior Assessment Team is a collection of representatives from various GSU organizations that sit down and discuss troubled students and formulate solutions to help them if necessary.

"If you think back to Virginia Tech, they said that people did not talk and share information about the shooter," Assistant Dean of Students Kerry Greenstein said. "Some people knew he was trouble here while others knew he was trouble there, but they never communicated. These teams are being created on most college campuses now to prepare for that."

The organizations involved include the Counseling and Career Development Center, the Dean of Students, GSU Housing, Judicial Affairs, Legal Affairs, Provost Office, Public Safety and the Student Disability Resource Center. Having all these bases covered, Greenstein said he believes they have a good gauge for most aspects of the students' activities on campus.

"The concept is a culture of reporting," Greenstein said. "The idea is to make it a culture on campus that if there is an incident or there is something going on that you're not sure about or

you're not sure how to handle, it should be reported. The goal is to help students before it escalates to something serious."

"It's a good idea on paper," communication arts major Brandon King said. "But the regulation and implementation for something like this could be complicated."

"There aren't signs for every school shooting scenario," history major Aaron Chesney said. "I don't see how there could be a way to predict that."

Since the Virginia Tech shooting, many schools have implemented similar initiatives that not only aim to prevent shooting or suicide scenarios, but also intend to help troubled students in any way they need it.

"Our committee has been in place for about two years now and in those two years, we have probably discussed over 200 students," Greenstein said. "There have been a number of cases where we had to refer a student to the Counseling Center. There have been cases where students have been sick and we've had to help them withdraw. The idea is to provide them with resources to help them be successful."

Although it had been primarily used by faculty and staff, anyone may now refer students for evaluation if there is reason for concern. For more information on the team and how to refer a student, visit the Dean of Students page on the Georgia Southern website.

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## Our View

## Fall ends with tassels and season's cheer

The semester's end means different things to different students. For some, it's escaping that evil professor who will make him come to her office to pick up a test or starting to think about that thesis. For others, it's the great sigh of relief, because the long wait for that degree is over.

To those graduating, congratulations is an understatement. The troubles and challenges in college may be the hardest in life, but it's over and that's behind them. But now, another challenge arises, and with the same strength he has found to get past the excruciatingly boring classes and those long nights in the library, success will follow.

To those who are just glad that the semester is over, congratulations on accomplishing yet another semester at GSU. Though sometimes it may get a little tiring, try to remember that the knowledge is power and never give up on the pursuit of happiness.

Whether the holiday of choice is Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza or something made up to skip work and make a trip to Vegas, remember to enjoy the little things and be responsible, of course.

From the entire Student Media organization at GSU, we would like to wish everyone a safe and fun holiday break. Remember that it's a break, but don't forget, most of you will still be students when school will be back in full force for the spring semester.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## The stuff nightmares are made of

The recent Wikileaks postings may seem like an early Christmas for those who dislike Obama. After all, many of the documents point to issues within the administration and paint it in an unfavorable light. However, I don't personally have the time to get into the Barack-bashing.

On one hand, some of the documents seem to confirm various suspicions some of us have had for a while. I've been saying from the time North Korea started lobbying shells a couple weeks back that China had likely had it with them and sought to cut ties with the fledgling dictatorship. And the fact that there are some Saudi leaders who want to bomb Iran and others who are supporting al-Qaida isn't really news.

However, other documents, if accurate, redefine political science in ways we haven't even begun to fathom, to say nothing for the nature of the site itself.

On a specific level, for instance, is one document which purports that Ayatollah Ali Khomeini, the Supreme Leader of Iran, is dying of cancer. Why is this significant? He doesn't believe in the use of nuclear weapons and considers them anti-Islamic, which was a bit of quiet relief for many security analysts in recent months as Iran gets what it would need to build such devices. However, should he die, someone



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new would come into power and they might not feel as beatnik about the whole thing.

In a larger sense, though, the Wikileaks release on Sunday makes America's foreign affairs position a

whole lot less steady. Should some of it come out? Possibly. There are over 250,000 documents; I'm sure at least one of them was something the public desperately needed to know about. But the information wasn't something everyone in the world needed to know about, particularly not the people we're dealing with abroad. Some of those items contained information that those governments may not have known that we knew.

It seems like a childish game or some bit from a movie that the late Leslie Nielsen would've used, but in intelligence and diplomacy, the whole "I know that you know that I know" shtick actually can be a reality. It's not enough to know your opponent's secrets; you need to know what he knows about your intelligence,

because that can change how he acts.

If I am the President and I know about a plan for a Chinese missile shield in North Korea, I may decide to form my foreign policy toward China based on that intelligence alone. But if they know that I know about this shield, they may switch things up on me while I'm not looking. On the other hand, if they don't know that I possess that knowledge, I can act upon it as I see fit.

This leak just took some of that advantage away from us without anything in return. Hence why you don't see me dancing in the street celebrating Julian Assange, Wikileaks editor-in-chief, as a saint in the struggle against Obama. It's not just the career of one president that he's affecting – it's the safety and bargaining position of the entire country.

Unfortunately, the leak has already happened. There are calls from both sides of the aisles to prosecute any leakers and renewed calls of outrage against the Australian editor – who may have well secured a spot as Time magazine's Man of the Year. That won't help solve our problems, though. The page has turned on U.S. foreign relations; it's time to keep reading and pray we can get it all on before someone turns the page again.

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# State's last hope

On Monday, Georgia House Speaker David Ralston spoke to the Atlanta Rotary Club vowing to protect Georgia's HOPE Scholarship despite of a looming budget deficit of up to \$2 billion waiting for lawmakers in January.



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Ralston also said K-12 public schools in Georgia already have sacrificed as much as they can stand in budget cuts since the recession began three years ago.

Political rhetoric aside, how can Georgia's elected leaders manage to balance the budget next session, while maintaining the already slim funding to both the K-12 and higher education systems in our state?

Without some serious political fortitude, alternatives for keeping the HOPE Scholarship and Pre-K programs funded in the future appear dismal. For the first time ever, demand for scholarship money by an increasing student population (See Drive for 25K) has outpaced state lottery revenues, despite record-setting lottery proceeds which fund the programs.

Are we all left to despair?

Recently, The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University published a 103 page report making recommendations to this problem. A first idea, to drop either HOPE or PRE-K as a funded program by the Georgia Lottery Corporation, would be a jarring political blow to whatever party proposed it, although it would immediately make the program left to be funded, sustainable.

Delving a bit deeper, the studies' other ideas are aimed at reducing the number of people able to benefit from HOPE, either by increasing the academic requirements or introducing some type of needs-based assessment.

None of these proposals to cut beneficiaries or spending in the program take into consideration the positive effect full four years tuition has on our state.

HOPE has been known to show positive results in pushing high school students to get better grades, go to college and, most importantly, keep an educated workforce right here in Georgia.

So what is there to do?

In 2009, two Atlanta Underground developers came to the state lottery board with the idea of expanding Georgia's entertainment industry through a unique downtown experience that would use upwards of five thousand video lottery terminals, generating \$150 million per year in revenue for HOPE and Pre-K.

Their long-term plan included a proposed 29-story hotel and entertainment complex estimated to bring in another \$300 million into the state lottery coffers.

For the greater metro area, this could mean 2,000 jobs and the potential of billions in economic impact. The lottery board at the time chose not to vote on the proposals at all.

These proposals would largely attract dollars from Georgia's upper and middle class as opposed to the current state lottery which often skews towards low income residents.

I've never been an adamant opponent or proponent of decreased gambling laws, however considering the harsh options like increased tuition rates available to lawmakers, saving the HOPE Scholarship and Pre-K programs in Georgia are well worth the controversial revenue streams gambling dollars represent.

# Abroad is calling, answer her

Look at her, with all her beauty and her long smooth limbs. She climbs ever higher until she reaches the peak. When she does I feel a rush while I am inside her. The faster we go, the stronger the sensation. It feeds me, and allows me to relax, readying me for my upcoming conquest. As she goes down, the sensation is palpable. And once we have landed from the heavens from what is always a good ride, I can't wait to do it again.

For those you who enjoyed that I would say, "Get your mind out of the gutter," but I am referring to an airplane and the feeling of traveling into a new place.



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travelled to a few countries and I would passionately advise everyone to go, fall in love with another place

It is like entering a new world, with an alien language and strange customs.

What's worse is the food that you have never seen is more delicious than mama's cooking.

I have

and make that your second home.

The experiences are priceless, the lessons are life-altering, and the people are intoxicating. Meet the foreign students here at GSU — they are happy to tell you about their countries.

You might find a sweet Japanese girl, a smooth-talking Cameroonian, or even a cute Eastern European. But whatever you find, it will be different and you have to love it for what it is.

So to all my readers, go forth and travel internationally, study internationally and love internationally. It just might be the best experience you have ever had.

Happy holidays.

# The Senate asked, Pentagon told

Senate hearings are scheduled to begin today about the results of the yearlong study of the military's Don't Ask Don't Tell policy.

Finally, people in Washington seem to be displaying some form of common sense. It's becoming obvious even to them, now that there's data to back it up, that the 17-year-old policy is out of date.

The Pentagon's review was released Tuesday and found that repealing the policy would have little, if any, negative long-term impact. It also found that the majority of servicemen didn't think they'd be



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remains to be seen is the action the Senate will take before the lame-duck session of Congress ends.

adversely affected if people were open about their sexuality, and if they felt they would be, the reasons were often based on stereotypes and misinformation.

Bluntly, if the senators have any sense of what's in their best interest, they'll pass legislation for the policy's repeal. Obama wants it, the data supports it, the House has already put the issue to rest, and no one really seems to want the courts to make this decision.

They need to recognize that discrimination in the military is still discrimination, and in 2010, it's time for it to stop. Very few people today would even consider discharging someone because of their race, and 10 years from now, no one will think twice about this.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## 'Operation Medicine Drop' collects 40 lbs of drugs

Patrick STOKER  
staff writer

The Coalition for a Drug Free Bulloch County along with several other organizations collected nearly 40 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter drugs during their "Operation Medicine Drop" campaign on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The campaign collected nearly 35,000 pills, weighing 39.833 pounds. There was also an additional 8,000 ml. of liquid medications taken back.

"We are excited that we were able to take in a number of prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs as well as liquids," said Spencer Beckum, coordinator of the campaign.

The medications are required by law to be housed by law enforcement and will be incinerated at some point.

The coalition worked with the Bulloch Alcohol and Drug Council and several law enforcement agencies including the Statesboro Police Department, Bulloch County Sheriff's Department and Georgia Southern Public Safety.

The campaign was fully funded as a result of the Drug Free Communities grant through the Bulloch County Commission on Human Services.

The program was conducted at four pharmacies in Bulloch county: Walker Pharmacy, McCook's Pharmacy, The Prescription Shop



Photo courtesy of Rob Bryant  
Chief Mike Russell, Spencer Beckum, Commander J.R. Holloway, Director Wendell Turner and Capt. Rick Rountree stand with the pills.

and Forest Heights Pharmacy.

"It was really just a great service for the community, but also the pharmacies have people that call up and bring stuff to us and currently — unfortunately — our hands are tied and we have to turn it away," said Ben Ross, owner of Forest Heights Pharmacy.

Beckum said the primary focus of the take-back program was to keep prescription drugs out of the hands of young people.

"The Coalition for Drug Free Bulloch County is about trying to prevent drug and alcohol abuse within our county and we started to get a lot of information about how fast prescription drug use and over-the-counter drug use was growing," he said. "There was a real need that we saw for trying to do something

to get some of these drugs out of our homes because that is the first place that young people look to find them."

Beckum said that the coalition would like to make "Operation Medicine Drop" a recurring event conducted on a quarterly basis.

The Bulloch County Commission on Human Services recently received the Hospital Foundation grant and the Bulloch Alcohol and Drug Council grant, providing funding for three more take-back events.

Cmdr. J.R. Holloway of the Statesboro Police Dept. said, "We do appreciate the whole effort and look to see if we can get many more because I'm sure this is just the tip of the iceberg here just the one time out, so we look to get many more."

## Questioning City Council

Kathy-Lee CASSIE  
guest writer

Debra Sabia, a political science professor, confronted the City Council on their lack of transparency and accountability during a City Council meeting that was held Oct. 19, as well as discussed what it means to be a democratic government.

Sabia said she attended a City Council meeting and voiced some concerns that she had about some unethical activity that had been going on within the City Council. When her questions were not answered, she decided to take an alternative route.

"I was really appalled to see that neither the mayor nor City Council members would answer the questions," said Sabia. "So since I could not get any answers, I went to another meeting to express my anger and concern that were not living up to what we understand as democratic practice."

During the meeting, Sabia voiced her opinion on what she thought the democratic society should be comprised of. She also suggested some ideas of what they could do to reach out to the Georgia Southern community:

1. The decisions that are made by representatives should be transparent.
2. Legislatures are inclusive in their decisions and the decisions

should be clear and decisive.

3. In a democratic system, legislatures have a moral and legal responsibility to be responsive to the citizens.

4. If councilmen are going to take positions, they should be accountable for it.

5. Use the newspaper to let citizens know what their initiatives are.

6. Remind them that we have an institution by the name of GSU and that representatives should collaborate in working more closely with the university.

7. Hold City Council meetings on campus.

Sabia said some of the discrepancies were people losing their jobs for no viable reason and lawsuits against the city that ended up in settlements, which, she believes, may be bankrupting the city.

"There have been at least three lawsuits now, one of which includes our city manager being fired without an explanation," said Sabia.

She said it is a representative's job to improve the community and see how the people are doing and the kinds of problems that they have with the city.

Sabia said, "This is a small town and politics change very slowly. If you're going to make changes, it has to be gradual and we have to have hope that things will change."



# Coconut Thai Cuisine

## Asian Fusion

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## Queeries and answers for the curious

Sarah Fonseca aims to dispel myths, stereotypes about so-called lesbian 'lifestyle'

Sarah FONSECA  
guest writer

There was no epiphany or metaphorical closet to tiptoe out of: I've always known that I like women. Give or take a sudden and inexplicable crush on Leonardo DiCaprio circa 1998, I never made an effort to hide that rainbow-tinged facet of who I am.

And while I don't have a coming out story worthy of a Lifetime movie, I have answered enough questions about my so-called "lifestyle" (y'all, the only "gay lifestyles" are the rainbow condoms given out during Pride) to pen an edition of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Gays." Occasionally, these inquiries are about homosexuality and religion. Sometimes, they're about the legalization of marriage.

For the most part, they're about girl-on-girl action.

It's no shocker that people have questions. Lesbian sex has been overwhelmingly distorted into silicone-injected fantasies in pornography and B movies alike.

One particularly charming episode of "South Park" even featured a "scissoring" scene.

When curious people realize that they have a real, live gay girl at their disposal, it seems only natural to try and set the record, well, straight.

I was attending a housewarming party with my then-girlfriend when a stranger, holding a



### My Opinion

glass of her favorite social lubricant, asked us which one "was the boy in our relationship."

"Is that dress a disguise, or are you still a girl?" I asked my date.

"Yep, still a girl."

"Good. Same here. Sorry."

Then, there was the infamous peer from my gender and religion class who constantly asserted that I was "still a virgin because I'd never been with a man."

I asked him if he had ever slept with a man. When he said no, I told him that, following his logic, he would also be a virgin. Needless to say, he quickly dropped the subject.

Over time, I've eased up on the snark a bit. Explaining these things has become just another one of life's little nuisances, like flossing my teeth or avoiding calls from collection agencies.

After all, my best friend was once one of

those "curious people."

"So ... how do you, you know, do it?" Embarrassed, he flailed his hands about awkwardly, as if he were trying to make a suggestive gesture and direct traffic at the same time.

Once I stopped snorting into my soda, I told him that lesbian couples could do absolutely anything that our heterosexual counterparts do; that we aren't as goal-oriented; that our bodies aren't time-sensitive -- a definite bonus; that, unlike men, we aren't rockets on the verge of achieving lift-off; that we aren't limited to just one round; that we're only done when we want to be.

And that thing from "South Park"? While that can happen, it's about as practical as bungee jumping.

"Cool" was his only reply.

I couldn't help but agree.

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## DK Country Returns Wii



Daniel FITZGERALD  
guest writer

With its new release “Donkey Kong Country Returns,” Nintendo has proved to gamers yet again that no one understands the platforming genre better than it does. Donkey Kong and Diddy return to their 2-D scrolling roots bringing a perfect blend of both nostalgia and innovation along with them.

This genre is not known for its brilliant stories or twisty plots, and this game keeps those elements to a bare minimum. Some evil tiki spirits have hypnotized the island’s inhabitants into stealing all of Donkey Kong’s bananas. Donkey Kong and his pal Diddy Kong go on a quest to stop them and get their bananas back. Its simplicity is its charm bring us back to the ‘90s when even less plot existed in most games.

The most important element of a platformer is the gameplay, and, in this field, “Donkey Kong Country Returns” reigns supreme. Co-op exists in a new and user friendly manner that previous Donkey Kong games lacked and while not perfect, offers plenty of fun in its own right.

The real challenge however, is overcoming the environment itself. The stages are ingeniously designed and offer some pretty incredible visuals, especially for the Wii. The “silhouette” stages, although few and far between, are especially beautiful.

But don’t let these stages fool you. One misstep and you could be tumbling into an abyss or eating a face-full of lava. The stages crumble beneath Donkey Kong’s raw power and throw hazard after hazard in retribution. Instead of mindless platforming goodness, we are offered an immersing experience where the environment itself tells the story and gives us context. There were more than a few moments that left me wide-eyed and speechless.

The boss battles were decent, but nothing to write home about. The game forces you to use strategies and mechanics that you refined in levels preceding the fight, much like most Nintendo titles, but accomplishes this better than most.

That said, many of the new mechanics added to the game were fun and helped mix up the formula. For example, Donkey Kong can



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now climb on grassy surfaces, which offers a lot of room for interesting level design and just so happens to be tons of fun to use.

The controls as a whole were great and allowed for some incredibly impressive platforming, with one exception. You are required to shake the Wii remote to make Donkey Kong roll, a pretty important mechanic in the game.

Unfortunately this command is very unresponsive and can make some levels very frustrating. It’s hard to say whether it’s a fault of the game or the Wii itself, but when you have to shake it harder than a crying baby there’s a problem.

The difficulty curve might be a bit extreme for some and may leave players unfamiliar with the genre struggling to get through the middle of the game. As for those platforming wizards out there, “Donkey Kong Country Returns” is among the most challenging platformers of the decade and offers plenty of optional challenges to undertake if you are feeling masochistic enough.

In regards to 16-bit music being adapted to modern technology I stand corrected. When I thought it could not be done “Donkey Kong Country Returns” remakes its old tracks to sound just as good as their 16-bit counterparts. Great music for a great game.

“Donkey Kong Country Returns” is simply one of the best platformers I have ever played.

### If you like this, check out:

“Super Mario Bros” and “Donkey Kong Country”

## Danger Days from MCR New Album



www.mychemicalromance.com

John DIPIETRO  
staff columnist

Four years since their last album, My Chemical Romance has finally hit stores with new material. It isn’t quite what anyone expected. But then, it’s still quite good.

As was the case with their last two albums, the music is held together thematically as part of a loose concept, in this case dealing with a dystopian future where the band’s alter egos, the titular Killjoys, fight in the zones outside of Battery City against an evil corporation. Interspersed between the songs are radio updates by Mindless Self Indulgence’s guitarist Steve Righ? as “Dr. Death Defying.”

Those who are fans of MCR’s previous works will find “Danger Days” a remix as a combination of the sounds that they’ve had from all of their previous albums. Some of the softer tunes, such as “/s/c/a/r/e/c/r/o/w/,” are reminiscent of their melodic pieces, whereas the lead single “Na Na Na (Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na)” is a solid punk rock hit that gets the blood flowing.

This tonal difference from piece to piece may turn off listeners looking for an obviously coherent sound, but, given enough time, the music grows on you. However, it is important to note that the album is meant solely for mature audiences, and censoring it takes away from the power behind the lyrics.

If you’re looking for something that’s musically homogenous throughout, this isn’t the album for you; but if you want to hear a quirky and worthwhile musical journey with a band out to have fun more than appease the critics, you can’t go wrong with the Killjoys.

### If you like this, check out:

“Styx” and “Meat Loaf”

## Sunset Novelties New Store



John Jeziorski/STAFF

John JEZIORSKI  
photo editor

Sunset Novelties opened its doors in Statesboro Nov. 19 after being a rather successful shop in nearby Savannah.

The store, considered taboo by some, may be considered very controversial in a small, Southern town like Statesboro.

Located across from the Kiwanis Fairgrounds and next to Smiling Buddah Tattoo Parlor, the novelty store probably picked a good location for business, avoiding historical downtown where it would be frowned upon but also attracting the attention of the heavy traffic on Fair Road.

The store itself is organized very well, with similar products on the same, easy to find stands and displays. The décor is tasteful, despite a few scantily clad mannequins. The clothing is, of course, for more of a club setting, and the lingerie self-explanatory.

The staff was very friendly and willing to help out and in no way made the experience as awkward as it could have been. The owner, Reggie Howie, is a cheerful man in his own eccentric way, and is very excited about finally opening shop in Statesboro.

As for the products themselves, there is wide variety of adult films and toys. The shop includes a large section of incense as well as many party supplies for birthdays, bachelorette parties and stereotypical gag gifts.

Overall, my experience at Sunset was an enjoyable one.

If you want to spice things up with your significant other, or you want to liven up the party, this is definitely a place to check out.

### If you like this, check out:

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# WEEKLY BUZZ

A weekly calendar listing sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

DECEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 10

## THURSDAY 12.02.2010

10:00 AM  
**Club Mud Exhibition & Sale**  
*Ceramics Studio*

12:00 PM  
**Lunch & Learn Series:  
The Beauty of Nature – Food and Mood**  
*Botanical Garden*

2:00 PM  
**Desire2Learn Presentation**  
*Nursing I*

4:00 PM  
**Lighting of Sweetheart Circle**  
*Sweetheart Circle*

5:00 PM  
**Math 1111 Test 4 study session**  
*Cone Hall*

7:30 PM  
**Opera Scenes**  
*Foy Building*

## FRIDAY 12.03.2010

10:00 AM  
**Club Mud Exhibition & Sale**  
*Ceramics Studio*

11:00 AM  
**Holiday Luncheon**  
*COBA*

1:00 PM  
**Math Colloquium, Fall 2010, Yuliya Babenko**  
*Math Physics Building*

2:00 PM  
**Faculty Meeting**  
*COBA*

4:30 PM  
**Student Media Pitch-In Softball Invitational**  
*Fair Road Softball Complex*

7:30 PM  
**“It Goes Without Saying,” Bill Bowers**  
*Black Box Theatre*

7:30 PM  
**Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony**  
*PAC*

## SATURDAY 12.04.2010

ALL DAY  
**Putnam Exam, National Mathematics Competition,**  
*Various*

7:45 AM  
**SATs**  
*Cone Hall*

8:30 AM  
**Miller Analogies Test (MAT)**  
*Cone Hall*

10:00 AM  
**Club Mud Exhibition & Sale**  
*Ceramics Studio*

5:00 PM  
**Holiday Skies**  
*Math Physics Building*

## SUNDAY 12.05.2010

3:30 PM  
**Seasonal Celebration**  
*PAC*

## MONDAY 12.06.2010

ALL DAY  
**Final Exams**

ALL DAY  
**Exhibition: Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition**  
*Center for Art & Theatre*

## TUESDAY 12.07.2010

ALL DAY  
**Final Exams**

ALL DAY  
**Exhibition: Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition**  
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## WEDNESDAY 12.08.2010

ALL DAY  
**Final Exams**

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**Exhibition: Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition**  
*Center for Art & Theatre*

1:30 PM  
**Faculty/Staff Holiday Luncheon**

## THURSDAY 12.09.2010

ALL DAY  
**Final Exams**

ALL DAY  
**Exhibition: Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition**  
*Center for Art & Theatre*

6:00 PM  
**Lantern Walk**  
*Russell Union*

## FRIDAY 12.10.2010

9:00 AM  
**Commencement**  
*Hanner Fieldhouse*

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**Exhibition: Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition**  
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# Dear Dean, help me!

Dear Dean,

I'm really concerned about a friend of mine. She is not doing well in school and is really stressed about her finals. Lately, she's been really depressed, has stopped hanging out with our group of friends and is starting to act like a completely different person. She's not eating, sleeping, or since we've been back from break, even getting up to go to class. Last night she said something about wanting to just end it all and now I'm even more concerned about her. What can I do to help my friend?



Sincerely,  
Friend in Need

Dear Friend in Need,

Your friend is lucky to have someone who cares about her as much as you do. Unfortunately, the end of the semester is extremely stressful for many students. While some can handle that stress well, others do not. It's possible that your friend is simply struggling through the last weeks of school and will be fine once the semester is over. However, it could be a bigger issue that may require assistance from someone on campus that is qualified to deal with these types of issues. As a good friend, the best thing you can do is to encourage your friend to seek out the Counseling and Career Development Center. She can visit their office at the Counseling Center Building on Forest Drive, or call for an appointment at (912) 478-5541. The counselors there can help her with whatever she is dealing with, whether it is stress, depression, or something else. Additionally, if you live on campus, you may also inform your Community Leader or Hall Director so someone else in the hall is aware of the situation. Other than that, you should continue to be a good friend by checking in on her, and being there for her if she needs you, without neglecting your own studies, of course. If your friend's situation worsens and she does not seek counseling, you can also reach out to the Counseling Center, a CL, professor, or even file a report of concern at [http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/judicial/student\\_wbir.htm](http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/judicial/student_wbir.htm). I hope some of these suggestions assist you and thanks for sharing your concern.

Dr. Georj Lewis  
Dean of Students

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# GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (8-4) VS. WILLIAM & MARY TRIBE (8-3)



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Jerick McKinnon, No. 15, follows his blocker to lead the Eagles against the previously-No. 1-ranked SCSU defense last week.

## Latrice Williams

assistant sports editor

Saturday, Dec. 4, the Georgia Southern Eagles will face off against the Tribe of William and Mary.

While the Tribe hasn't always put up big numbers this season, they have beaten the reigning champs, Villanova, and the 2008 champs Richmond, proving they have the talent to defeat prominent teams.

However, GSU beat the number one team in the nation, had two "come from behind" wins, and ran all over the previous No.1-ranked defense — South Carolina State.

As for quarterback Jaybo Shaw, the likelihood of him playing this Saturday is good. He practiced Monday, which is a strong indication that he will start. Whether or not he will share reps with Jerick McKinnon is still in question.

This won't be the first matchup against the Tribe for Head Coach Jeff Monken. As an assistant coach in 1997, William and Mary walked out of Paulson Stadium with a one-point win, 29-28. Let's hope the outcome this time includes some sweet revenge for Monken's Eagles.

## Inside the Huddle: The Tribe

### Defense

On the defensive side, the Tribe isn't too shabby either.

Junior sophomore linebacker Dante Cook averages nine tackles per game.

The Tribe has not allowed teams to score more than 24 points, a number that GSU has surpassed in eight of its games this season.

Although the Tribe has had two weeks to prepare that does not necessarily mean they have an advantage.

The time away from the football field could have the Tribe defense lackadaisical, which would give the Eagle offense a chance to run wild.

### Offense

In the Colonial Athletic Association, the Tribe are ranked eighth in rushing offense, but second in passing, which will be a tough task for the cornerbacks.

Junior running back Jonathan Grimes has accumulated 787 yards on the season; therefore, the Eagle defense must eliminate his footwork on ground.

Although the Tribe has been through four quarterbacks so far this season, they somehow have found a way to sustain momentum throughout the season which proves that no matter who is under center, they have enough weapons to get the job done.

### Players to watch

Brent Russell, Laron Scott, Lee Banks, Josh Rowe, Josh Gebhardt, Jaybo Shaw

## Around the SoCon

Besides our own Eagles, two Southern Conference teams have made the playoffs, the two automatic bid winners: Appalachian State and Wofford.

No. 1 seeded Appalachian State (9-2) will host Western Illinois (8-4) in the second round at Boone, NC.

Wofford (9-2) will travel to Jacksonville State (9-2) to try and move to the third round of the playoffs as well.

## Match-up Specs

### Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option  
Rush: Robert Brown (159-739 yards, 5 TDs)  
Pass: Jaybo Shaw (59-111-1,071 yards, 4 TDs)  
Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (18-490 yards, 3 TDs)

Defense: Base 4-3  
Tackles: Derek Heyden (79 tackles)  
Sacks: Brent Russeell (6.0-41 yards)  
Int.: Laron Scott (6-75 yards)

### William & Mary

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: 48°  
Low: 30°  
10% chance of precipitation



# Eagles defy preseason expectations

Compiled by staff

- Georgia Southern started off the season with a 48-3 thrashing of Savannah State.
- Then the team dropped a close one to BCS contender Navy, 7-13.
- This was followed by a come back stretch win over Coastal Carolina, 43-26.
- Elon was the next opponent to go down, 38-21.
- Wofford was able to win a heartbreaker, 33-31.
- GSU wasn't able to pull the next one out against Chattanooga either, 27-35.
- The team bounced back against The Citadel with a shutout, 20-0.
- Samford cut the excitement next week, 13-20.
- GSU brought it back with the win over No. 1 Appalachian State 21-14 in overtime.
- Then the Eagles got the win over Western Carolina 28-6.
- The team ended the regular season with the victory over Furman, 32-28.



Caitlin Newman  
Jerick McKinnon, No. 15, and Darreion Robinson, No. 7, carry the ball for gains in the Samford and Appalachian State games.

John Jeziorski/STAFF





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## Eagles continue NCAA play

GSU News Service

Twelve days after claiming the 2010 Southern Conference Tournament Championship, the Georgia Southern volleyball team will reap the rewards and travel to Gainesville, Fla., to face Florida State in the first round of the 2010 NCAA Tournament. Match time is slated for 5 p.m. at the O'Connell Center.

The Eagles enter Friday's match with a 27-8 (14-2 SoCon), while the Seminoles, who finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, sit at 21-10 (12-8 ACC).

GSU plowed through the opposition in the SoCon Tournament, capping off the run with a 3-0 win over College of Charleston to earn the league's automatic bid to the postseason.

Pacing GSU are junior hitters Bethany Sanford and Parker Small. Sanford leads the Eagles with 3.48 kills per set and ranks second with 2.69 digs per set, while Small's .378 hitting percentage, the highest single-season percentage in GSU history, and 117 total blocks (12 solos/105 assists) are tops in the categories.

Setter Kate Van Dyke, named MVP of the SoCon Tournament, leads Georgia Southern

with 1,423 assists, averaging 10.78 per set – both GSU single season records. The sophomore sits in third place in Eagle history for career assists with 2,652 through two seasons.

The Eagles, winners of 24 of their last 26 matches, are riding a five-match winning streak. Earlier this season, GSU strung together runs of nine and 10 wins in a row.

"This match will be a great challenge for our program," noted Eagle volleyball head coach Chad Callihan. "From the little I have seen so far, FSU is a physical team that takes up great space with their block. They have a variety of attacking options that do not allow us to key in on one or two players. They seem to be a pretty low error team, which means very little will be given to us."

Leading Florida State is junior outside hitter Visnja Djurdjevic with 3.42 kills and 3.04 digs per set. Setters Duygu Duzceler and Patricia Figueiredo have dished out 5.87 and 4.78 assists per set, respectively.

Friday's match will mark the third meeting between the Eagles and Seminoles, though it is the first time the teams will meet on a neutral court.