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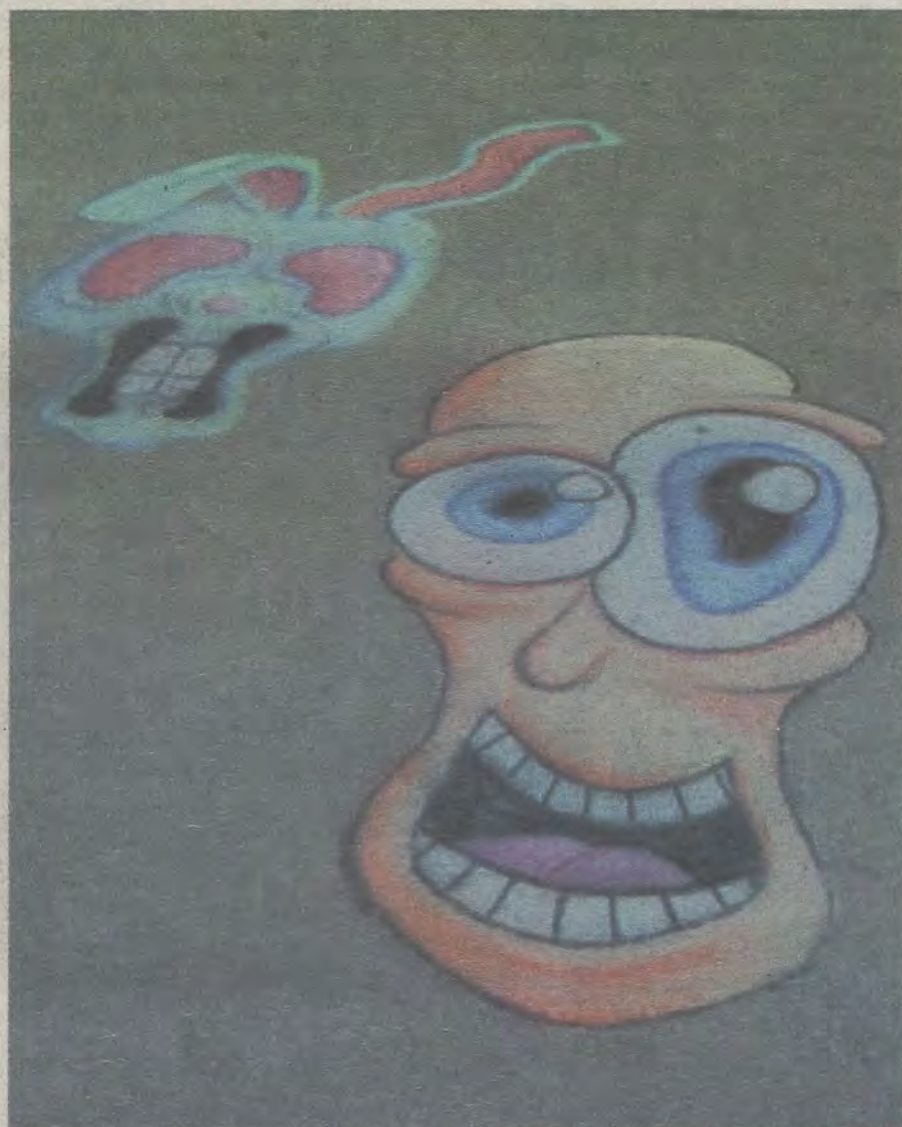
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ARTIST CHALKS CAMPUS



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

An anonymous artist has been tagging sidewalks around campus, leaving behind chalk artwork.

Dean of CLASS removes Pacelle

By JAMES MORTON AND ARIELLE COAMBES

George-Anne staff

On Sept. 7, Dr. Richard Pacelle was removed from his position as political science department chair, but he will remain at Georgia Southern University as a professor.

"This was a decision from the dean of CLASS. There was an administrative disagreement between them, and the dean has the right to make administrative changes based on what is best for the rest of the department," said President Brooks Keel.

Pacelle became the political science

department chair when he joined the GSU faculty in 2003. He preferred not to comment on his removal.

"I'm still here. I'm still researching. I'm still teaching," said Pacelle.

A previous dean of College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences granted Pacelle's position. Dr. Michael Smith became the dean of CLASS in 2009.

"Chairs serve at the pleasure of the dean, who has the right to remove chairs," said Keel.

"This is a personnel matter and I am unable to discuss it," said Smith.

Many students and alumni are concerned

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GSU NAACP protests execution

By JAMES MORTON

George-Anne contributor

At 11:08 Wednesday night, 42-year-old Troy Davis was put to death by lethal injection following a denial late last night for an eleventh-hour plea by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state's Board of Pardon and Paroles denied Davis' request for clemency Tuesday. The board did not cite a reason for the denial.

Davis was convicted in 1991 for the murder of an off-duty Savannah police officer, Mark MacPhail.

On Aug. 19, 1989 MacPhail was working as a security officer and responded to a call to assist a homeless man. Afterward, MacPhail approached Davis and two other men at a Burger King parking lot. MacPhail was shot in the chest and later died.

MacPhail's family says there is no doubt that Davis killed MacPhail.

On Sept. 16, the Georgia Southern University chapter of the NAACP combined with the Atlantic Armstrong NAACP and went to Atlanta to protest the execution.

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College Republicans propose polls on campus

By **REBECCA CHERNEY**

George-Anne Contributor

Georgia Southern Association of College Republicans wants to move the location of the current polling venue to make it easier for students to vote.

The group wants to change the polling venue from Pittman Park United Methodist Church to a location on campus, said Aron Randall, second vice-chair of the GSU College Republicans.

College Republicans have the support of the Student Government Association, and they will bring their case to the County Board of Elections on Oct. 14, said Randall.

The polling location being moved on campus is pertinent because of the bill allowing alcohol sales in Bulloch County on Sunday being put up for a vote, said Randall.

"This is an issue to rally the students behind," Randall said.

Pittman Park United Methodist Church, the closest polling place to GSU, is off campus and not on the bus routes. Randall said this was troublesome to students who wished to vote in Bulloch County, but do not have other means of transportation.

"It's a bigger hassle to get to the park for students than normal people. It's easier for driving people to get here than the other way around," Randall said.

The placement of an on-campus polling place is still under debate. The proposed locations include the Performing Arts Center, the Recreation Activities Center or the Russell Union, said Chair of the College Republicans Sarah Chambers.

"We wanted these spots because they are popular for students and have good

parking. We think the less students are inconvenienced, the more likely they'll vote," Chambers said.

"The Union would be the ideal place for students because many go there. But the best place for both would be the PAC, since students aren't allowed to park there during the day," Randall said.

The College Republicans are pushing for the poll on campus because they want students to be able to vote for the issues important to them, said Chambers. She said the group will host voter registration and straw polls on campus before election day to further this goal.

"If we get 2,000 people to register to vote, that is more than we already have registered right now," Chambers said.

"There are around 50,000 people living in Bulloch County and 20,000 of them are

full-time students. The 18-25 demographic has a principal say. We are the main force in Statesboro," Randall said.

The demand for an on campus polling site should have been met before now, said Randall.

"Why does it take a student organization, our club, to demand the poll? It seems that if the school really wanted us here, they would be in front on getting us the poll," Randall said.

If the planned poll doesn't make it on campus, the College Republicans will ask Bulloch county for a bus to transport the students to Pittman Park to vote, said Randall.

"To us, politics is not a partisan game," Randall said. "We don't care who you vote for as long as you cast your vote. As long as you are informed and cast your ballot with a little bit of certainty."

Students benefit from federally funded program

By **LINDSAY GASKINS**

George-Anne contributor

The Ronald E. McNair program provides underprivileged students the opportunity to excel with the use of federal funding.

"The program began here in 1990 here at the University for which we received our first grant under Vice President of Student Affairs of the time, John Nolan," said Carolyn Boles, assistant director of Student Affairs. "The program is designed to serve primarily first generation students who come from a low-income background and we also serve students who are listed as under-represented defined by the federal guideline regulations as well."

Participants must be juniors, must have earned at least 60 credit hours and meet certain academic standards.

"To be accepted into the program, students must have a minimum GPA of 2.6," said Boles. "However, most contain a 3.0 throughout the entire program."

Boles said an aim of the program is to help participants choose a graduate school.

"We are helping our students to narrow down a list of six to eight graduate schools to apply to," said Boles.

Once accepted into the program, the accepted students, referred to as McNair Scholars, take

part in an eight-week summer program. McNair Scholars are each assigned a faculty mentor who will be their guide until they enter graduate school.

"This mentor has a doctorate degree as well as sharing similar interests with the student that will be beneficial throughout this entire process," said Boles.

Boles said that during the summer program, McNair Scholars are given aid to cover the cost of their expenses.

"We cover the student's meals, summer housing, as well as travel costs," said Boles.

Megan Jacobs, a senior McNair Scholar majoring in international studies and Spanish, said the scholars go to conferences and the locations change, but that the group must attend the Georgia Educational Research Association's conference.

"Every year the location is different. This past summer we went to Niagara Falls as well as the GERA in Savannah," said Jacobs. "We can find any other conference on our own and ask the school for funding."

Sharron Bankhead, a senior psychology major, said the program offers benefits in addition to preparation for graduate school.

"It allows you to create a relationship with your faculty mentor and develop a close bond with them," said Bankhead. "They are always



Courtesy of Suzanne Oliver

The McNair Scholars of the federally funded McNair Program.

willing to help you and always want to know what they can do to help."

"We learn to network with people," said Jacobs.

Bankhead said that relationships with other McNair Scholars across the state are also developed.

"We get so excited to see each other and make sure we schedule the same conferences with each other. It's like seeing a long lost relative, we always have so much fun," said Bankhead.

"This program allows students to build friendships with people they may not have had the opportunity to do so before," said Boles.

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about the state of Pacelle's employment.

"Students are concerned and upset," said Josh Combs, a senator for CLASS in Student Government Association and political science major. "I just know that dozens of students either emailed me or brought the situation up. The only thing I can do is to convey the concerns of students from my college."

SGA's Vice President of Academic Affairs Christina Belge has been fielding questions

from the student body.

"I am acting as a voice to students and trying to answer those questions from students about Dr. Pacelle and why he's been removed," said Belge.

"It would be inappropriate to release information about his removal because it would impede on his rights for privacy," said Belge. "I also understand that it is a serious decision made by Dean Smith and it was not taken lightly."

Dr. Curtis Ricker is now serving as the interim chair of the political science department,

but Keel said Ricker more than likely will not stay in that position as the new chair of political science.

"He will serve in the interim chair position while they do a national search for candidates," said Keel. "This is going to be a faculty-driven candidate search, as it should be. We have no preconceived notions about who will lead that department. If the interim wants to throw their hat in, that would be great."

Ayana Moore contributed to this report.

NAACP, from page 1

"We have been in the Russell Union all week telling people about the case and getting petitions signed. It's not about race, it's about equality," said Eliot Griffin, Chairman of GSU NAACP, and a senior hotel and restaurant management major.

At 7 Wednesday night, students from several organizations like the NAACP and the Black Student Alliance gathered in the Russell Union computer lab to hold vigil for Davis. At 7:07 p.m., the students learned that Davis had been given a one-hour stay of execution by the Georgia Supreme Court. The students kept in close contact with friends and family through texts. The group gathered in a circle and prayed.

Other vigils have been held outside Georgia Diagnostic and

Classification Prison in Jackson, which also houses death row where Davis was being held, in Georgia and as far as Europe at U.S. Embassies.

During the 20 years since the case, seven of the nine eyewitnesses have recanted on their statements. No physical evidence, DNA, murder weapon or fingerprints were ever found. Three of the jurors have stated they believe a verdict of guilty was a mistake.

"They're going to kill him. Someone innocent is going to die," said Jacarmen James, freshman biology major before the execution took place. "I feel like it's unfair. They don't have DNA proof. There's too much doubt."

The case has received national and international attention from

different activist groups. The NAACP, the Innocence Project, Amnesty International, and Jimmy Carter have voiced opposition to the execution. Over 600, 000 petitions have been signed to keep Davis alive.

"I don't think it's right. I'm glad it was able to bring a lot of people together for a cause. Some of my friends went home to protest with the NAACP," said Kezich Agbaere, sophomore pre-nursing major.

"I think they should hold off on execution because of lack of evidence," said Rachel Jackson, a graduate student.

Davis refused his last meal. On Wednesday, Davis was reported as "upbeat and prayerful." He spent final hours meeting with friends, family and supporters.

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Corrections

The comic on page 5 in Tuesday, Sept. 20's edition incorrectly attributed Richard Pacelle's removal as political science chair to his fellow chairs. This was a decision by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. **Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.**

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Our View

Immigration Forum key for education

Wednesday's Citizenship Test and Immigration Forum Wednesday was a great opportunity for Georgia Southern University students to learn of their heritage and struggles of today's broken immigration system.

Dr. Debra Sabia of the political science department showed the students how the current immigration system works, and the massive costs the immigrants must pay, both through time and money.

Students started off the event by taking a 20-question, timed immigration test using real questions from the citizenship test. Only eight of the 50 people present passed the test.

This event demonstrated the need for better education of high school and college students over the workings and structure of the local, state and federal government.

The very fact that many natural born United States citizens cannot pass a test that all legal immigrants to this country must pass speaks volumes of the failures of our education and immigration systems.

Knowledge of the failures and shortcomings of our immigration system are vital in making the system fair for those who desire to be a part of this nation.

In addition, the event showed evidence of the positive financial impact that the immigrants have in the country and also gave ideas over solutions to the issue of undocumented persons living in the United States.

These ideas are important to discuss and think about if any solution to the illegal immigration issue is to be reached. Knowledge is power and the knowledge of the issues facing Americans and individuals who desire to be American is vitally important in this day and age.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Weekly SGA Guest Column

Healthier options are available on campus

There has been a lot of criticism about our dining services regarding fruits and vegetables over the past few years, with many articles in the George-Anne.

It has been the topic of many Student Government Association debates and it is flat out one of the biggest concerns from students about that department.

However, those fruits and vegetables that a lot of us students, faculty and staff have been asking for are already here. I used to wonder where exactly I could get fruits and vegetables on campus, too.

I used to think that I would have to go off campus to Wal-Mart or to the Statesboro Farmer's Market to get some kind of healthy food option. But it turns out that nearly every dining location has multiple healthy food options.

At Landrum, even though there are different food choices like pizza, hamburgers and hotdogs that you might consider to be unhealthy, on the left side



GARRETT GREEN

of the cafeteria there is always a variety of fresh fruit such as bananas, grapes, apples and mangos, along with a salad bar.

Lakeside also gives students the option to get a fresh healthy sub or salad at the "Sub's and Salad's" dining location. Hibachi and pasta also allows you to get numerous healthy vegetables or less fattening items.

In addition, fresh fruits and vegetables are also located in the middle of the cafeteria. And, no, it doesn't cost extra, it can be used as one of your side items with your entree.

The Statesboro Food Market also comes to our campus to sell local produce, honey, jams, cheeses, eggs and more to us on campus.

So, support the local Statesboro economy and buy some of different fresh food options, check out the Williams Center Plaza located between the Biology Building and the Williams Center at 10-2 every third Tuesday of the month.

I'm not going to bore you by giving you every single healthy option we have on campus but I do encourage you to take a deeper look into the next dining location you go into.

Our Dining services are not perfect, but they are trying to accommodate and give us the option to eat healthy. It's just up to us to take advantage of it.

Green is a senior multi-media communications major from Augusta, Ga. She is the Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs of SGA.

Letters to the Editor

Pacelle cartoon is inaccurate

Dear Editor,

I am a graduate student in CLASS, and got my undergraduate degree here at Georgia Southern under the leadership of Richard Pacelle.

Therefore, I was extremely alarmed when I opened the paper to see the libel printed on page 5.

The person who drew this picture obviously does not know either the type of person Pacelle is nor the circumstances that led to his being fired as the chair of the department of political science.

This cartoon served to depict Pacelle as arrogant and self-centered, which are two traits that would never be associated with his name.

In fact, since he became the department chair, the number of

undergraduate majors has increased by 24.9 percent, and he has repeatedly selected high achieving professors to provide his students with a quality education.

He has also supported the university's missions to grow undergraduate research, increase retention and garner more graduate students.

These are facts, and before seeing this cartoon, facts are what I thought the George-Anne was supposed to use to educate the student population of our university.

And, if Barkley had known these facts, he may have actually used them to present a coherent cartoon, rather than the garbled mess that we got in Tuesday's paper.

Fact: Pacelle was not asked to step down by the other department chairs

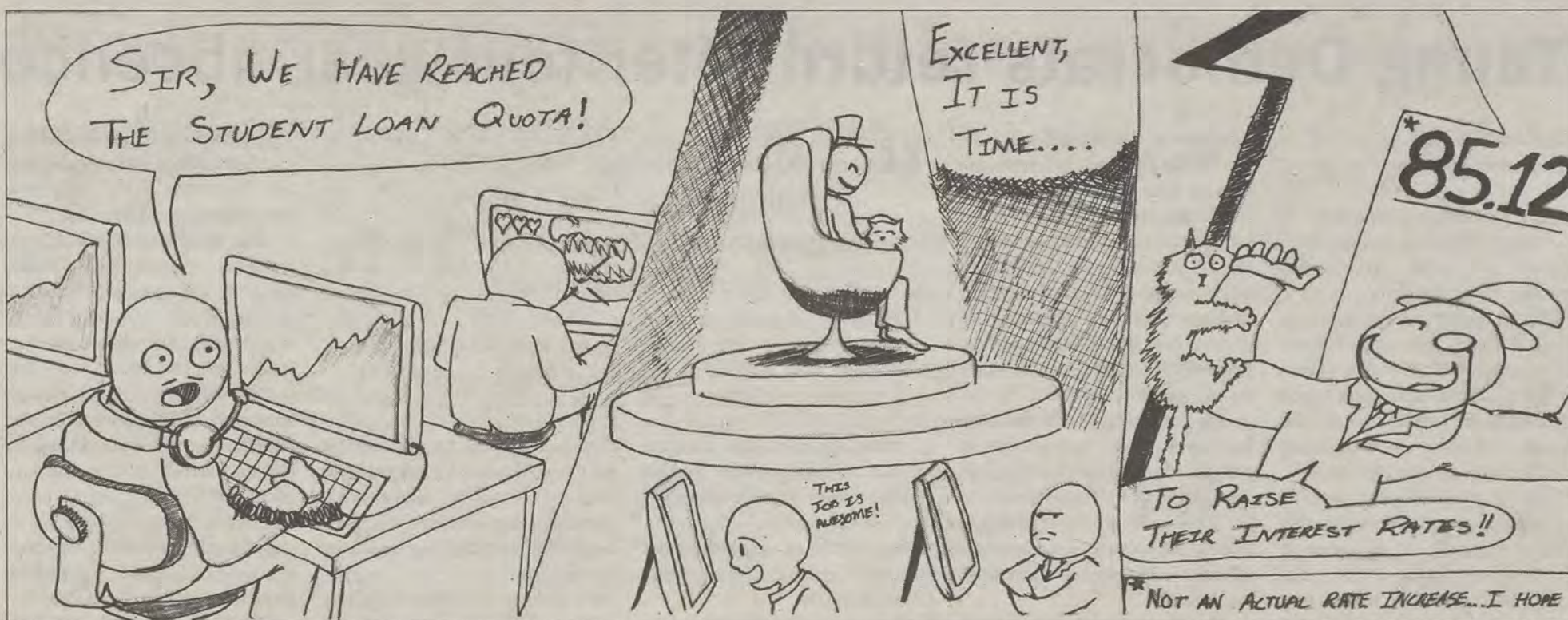
in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, nor the other department chairs at this university.

He was fired by the dean of CLASS, Michael Smith. Fact: He did not behave like a megalomaniac when told to give up his chair by higher authorities.

Pacelle acted in a professional and dignified manner, which are the traits that would be commonly associated with his name.

In the future, I hope that the paper would investigate matters at our university or at least stop its staff members from printing fiction.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Challenge gun permit bill

Fox News released an interesting article about a week ago concerning gun permits.

This article stated lawmakers are considering a House bill, which gives legal, registered owners of firearms the right to carry their weapons across state lines. Many states have already voluntarily agreed.

Two years too late for Plaxico Burress, but good news for everybody else, right? WRONG!

This could potentially lead to nationwide arms trafficking and could make it harder for officials to determine which firearms are legal. If somebody has a permit to carry in multiple states, loses the permit in one state by felony, he or she would still be able to legally carry a firearm in those other states.

This is because there is no federal licensing system, so the states only have jurisdiction over their state's laws. They don't have to honor other states' permits, but if this bill passes states will have no choice but to do so.

The bill has no language expressing the creation of a federal licensing system.

This would violate states' rights of determining what standards an individual must meet to qualify for a permit in their state. This would have a big effect when going from say, Texas and bringing your gun to Rhode Island. In Rhode Island,



ROB ROBERTS

one must go through background checks, go through safety courses and many other rigorous tests before receiving a gun permit.

If gun advocates are worried about carrying from state to state, why not push for a federal licensing system?

While the federal licensing system would violate states' rights, so does this bill. If the states agreed to a uniform set rules, I don't see what the problem would be.

Don't let this bill go by unnoticed and unchallenged. While it is a bipartisan bill, I don't think anybody stands to benefit from this. States' rights are at stake and so is, potentially, our comfort and safety.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga. He ran against Alton Standifer for SGA's presidency in 2011.

NASA cut a hit to American integrity

Since 1958, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been a beacon of America's strength in the science community.

With feats spanning from developing new technologies that we use every day to putting a man on the moon, NASA has been pushing the limits of what is possible and captivating the global imagination.

But that is all in the past now. This current administration has a better plan for NASA. According to President Obama, the new number-one priority of NASA is to "reach out to the Muslim world and make them feel good about their historic contributions to science, math, and engineering."

Seriously? The most prestigious institution of space exploration is playing school counselor to the Muslim world about what they've done for math and science.

This is just another step the president is making towards the U.S. becoming another mediocre state on the world scale. I don't think China is patting the Muslims on the back and telling



FRITZ CHAPIN

them good job and everything is going to be all right.

On the contrary, they are working on putting their own man on the moon to see if they can harvest any resources it might have.

I remember when I was young, NASA was where every kid with a love for science aspired to go to. They were the guys that were on the cutting edge of everything.

They were finding new worlds, coming up with new theories about life, and developing new and amazing technology. Now, we're going to throw all that away to make others feel better.

With so many research corporations leaving the U.S. because of tax laws, NASA was one of the last places where

American kids can aspire to do great things in math and science.

This president now is so interested in globalization he doesn't care about how much that costs the U.S. in its status as the greatest country in the world.

Now would be a great time for NASA to be around and at full capacity because an old NASA satellite is falling from orbit and heading straight for the U.S.

FEMA is already preparing itself for the impact, but NASA doesn't have resources to track it.

If we still had full capabilities not only could we track where its going to hit, we could've fixed the satellite before it fell out of orbit in the first place.

I cannot sit back and watch this president push us further and further into mediocrity. We are the greatest country in the world and need to make sure we stay that way.

By Obama making sure that everyone gets on our level, he is actually hurting the country that he was entrusted in leading and making thrive.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

Young Democrats return after four year absence

By TJ JACKSON

George-Anne contributor

The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern University have decided to reunite after being inactive for four years.

The group was last active on campus during the 2008 elections, when then-Sen. Barack Obama defeated Republican Sen. John McCain in the presidential race. The Young Democrats are returning to campus in time for the 2012 elections.

"We're trying to get students to change their registration, if they haven't registered yet, to register in Statesboro because they are living here nine months out of the year. As long as you're living here, you might as well be represented," Marc Silver, a junior political science major and the Young Democrats' president, said. Silver enrolled at GSU in 2009, one year after the Young Democrats went on their four-year hiatus.

"We want them (students) to partake in the process. The reason they vote is their own personal reason," said College Republican's Second Vice Chair Aron Randall, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Randall was at GSU for the 2008 elections and said, "It was absolutely fun. The Young Democrats were out with their Obama signs with stickers and chanting. They did phone banking for John Barrow. The College Republicans did phone banking for John Stone who is considering running in this district again against

John Barrow," Randall said.

"We did stuff back and forth, and then we did a debate on campus and they talked about the president and how he had hope, change and ideas," Randall said. "My favorite line was when one of the people said they don't make you the manager of McDonald's after 143 days, why should it make you president? He (Obama) was in senate for 143 days. So it was fun."

The new Young Democrats group has also expressed their interests in going head to head with the College Republicans for a political debate.

"We're in the process of talking to College Republicans about having a debate as our long-term interests," said Silver.

"I'm open to that idea and we should definitely do it," said Chambers. "I think students would be curious about the debate if it was well advertised."

Sarah Chambers, a sophomore political science major and president of the College Republicans, said she's been told that the Young Democrats might not have much longevity.

"I've been told that they show up around election year, then disappear after that. They don't stick around, they don't do meetings, and they don't do anything other than campaign for presidential election. That may not be what it is, but that's what I've heard," said Chambers.

Silver said it's not about the past, but more about working together.

"We're not focusing on the past. We're focusing on the future," he said.

“They’re going to have to do something big and fast if they want to stay around, because we will blow them out of the water.”

-Aron Randall, College Republican second vice chair

"We're trying to get a voting precinct on campus. We're working with the College Republicans and get joint vote registrations."

Both groups set up booths in the Williams Center the week before Constitution Day.

"I mean, they had been here for a while. They had a whole bunch of stuff together. Like honestly, we had met up Thursday and were told Constitution Day was that Monday and it was hard because we only had just a few members," said Collins.

Because the Young Democrats are having to start from scratch, they felt that they did not have time to prepare for the event.

"I mean, they had been here for a while. They had a whole bunch of stuff together. Like honestly, we had met up Thursday and were told Constitution Day was that Monday and it was hard because we only had just a few members," said Collins. Rob Roberts, a Young Democrats member, spoke to Randall.

"Rob Roberts said they were registering students to vote as if

they had already done it and we have been doing it for the past four years now. Catch up!" said Randall. "Anything they're doing, we've done before, and anything they can do, we can do better."

A Letter to the Editor in a spring edition of The George-Anne, titled "Where did the Young Democrats go?," Randall addressed the Young Democrats, asking where they had gone after Obama won.

"I've only seen a couple of articles in The George-Anne where they kind of called us out. And they were just saying, 'Oh, where are y'all at?' and I was wondering, 'Yeah, where are they at? Where did y'all go? And where is our banner?'" said Young Democrats Communications Director Ashlee Collins, junior public relations major.

Even though the groups have conflicting ideas, the Young Democrats and College Republicans can both agree on one thing.

"We really want to work on making Georgia Southern a precinct, a voting precinct by the 2012 presidential elections," said Collins.

"I think it would be really cool if we could get a polling station on campus," said Chambers. "If it is right there, then students would do it."

After the 2008 elections, the Young Democrats disappeared, raising questions and concerns from the student body.

"Honestly, that makes me very upset. Politics doesn't end after elections have ended. It's a constantly flowing thing. There's always another round to go. Just don't tap out the minute you win or lose, you keep going," said Collins.

"They're going to have to do something big and fast if they want to stay around, because we will blow them out of the water," said Randall.

"The hiatus was not planned. We're not intending to do that. We're trying to get out there into the community," said Silver. "Things come and go. Again, this happened in the past. There's nothing I can do about that, I can just make a stronger presence for Young Democrats now."

"We're excited. I feel like with the elections coming up, it would be an exciting time. I just hope they stick around afterwards. Only time will tell that," said Chambers.

Chambers had some comments for the Young Democrats.

"Welcome, and we look forward to debating you and working with you, challenging you when that's appropriate as well," said Chambers.

The Young Democrats meet Sept. 22 in the Russell Union Commons at 7 p.m.



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Seminar resolves conflict for working women

By **TANAJA STANTON**

George-Anne contributor

Conflict resolution skills for women in the workplace will be provided by Georgia Southern University during a Conflict Resolution Seminar on Oct. 4.

Program specialist J-Marie Lutz and speaker Ella Williamson said the aim of the Conflict Resolution by and for Women Seminar is to reach out to women experiencing problems at their place of work or organization.

"As women, we sometimes have conflict in the workplace because we take on so many dual roles. Not

only having to take on personal problems in our individual lives, but with coming to work and handling responsibilities it does become stressful," Williamson said.

The seminar will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Nessmith-Lane building. This will be the first Conflict Resolution by and for Women Seminar.

"Out of all the programs that we have ran, this one seems to be drawing a lot of attention. This is the first time we have had a women's conflict seminar, but I think it will be successful," she said.

The seminar will address combative attitudes and behaviors in the work place and will be

targeting manager, supervisor and office staff positions, Lutz said.

Some goals of the seminar are to better equip women on how to deal with conflict in the workplace, Williamson said.

"Doing this program will put a voice and bring help to all of the women that deal with issues in the workplace," said Williamson. "I will provide women with tools and technique styles dealing with personal behavior, learning to exclude themselves from conflict and how to deal with different emotions."

According to Lutz, Williamson's perspective as a woman, along with

her experience in this field of study, will be beneficial to the audience.

"I am not expecting men to attend, but I do believe it will be beneficial for women that experience problems," said Lutz. "Having a woman instructor, the audience will feel more connected and drawn into the program as situations are discussed and advice is given."

Brittney Williams, junior biology major, said she think men would benefit from a similar seminar.

"I feel like there should be a men's seminar as well," said Williams. "Conflict between men

is just as prevalent as women," she said. "I do not think men and women have the same issues but I do feel like both sexes should be addressed when it comes to conflict."

Williamson said the event is open to the public and admission is \$65 per person.

She said participants can benefit from the information shared at the seminar in their future career paths.

"I think people should attend because it is always a good idea to have great communication skills in the workplace or any organization," said Lutz.

Leadership conference transforms students

By **AMANDA WOOD**

George-Anne contributor

The Fall Leadership Conference in October will have a "Transformers" theme, which was chosen to represent the change students undergo by becoming leaders.

The cost to attend is \$15 for Georgia Southern University students and \$20 for non-students.

Drew Dudley will be the keynote speaker.

Dudley's focus will be on

becoming a legacy leader.

All students should attend the conference, said Educational Program Specialist of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement John Banter.

"The conference is designed to build leadership skills in several areas and to build a better understanding to take to the job market," said Banter. "All students will benefit from the different topics including team leadership, self-leadership, and a leadership legacy."

Jordan Lisvosky, a senior

marketing major, has organized and planned the conference for the last three years.

"The 'Transformers' theme was chosen to represent the metamorphosis that students will experience throughout the workshop," said Lisvosky. "Everyday college students will be changed into leaders both in their school and community after attending the conference."

Last year's leadership conference was not up to par, said Lisvosky.

"It didn't live up to the potential

it could have. It was planned appropriately, but didn't do what it could have," said Lisvosky. "This year will definitely be more active and involving, with fewer lectures. We will also have more breakout sessions. We are definitely expanding."

"I am so excited about the conference. I saw the clip of Drew Dudley online, and I could not stop laughing," said Julia Whitaker, a sophomore chemistry major. "I volunteer a lot back at home, so I can't wait to take the tips I learned

at this conference back and teach them to others."

The Fall Leadership Conference is one of three workshops that Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement coordinates.

These conferences invite students to both interact with their fellow peers and strengthen their leadership styles, said Banter.

The workshop is open to the public.

This year, the conference will be held on Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Standifer: Green Fee poll should be reconducted

By SHAUNTEL HALL

George-Anne staff

Polling for student's opinions on the Green Fee should be reconducted, said Student Government Association President Alton Standifer.

The Green Fee, a \$10 fee that would make Georgia Southern University's campus more sustainable, was previously approved by SGA.

"We need a survey that addresses a broader number of the student body. My concern is that, I feel that we are adding a fee that students are going to pay now until forever. You can never have enough data or get enough feedback from the constituents about that," Standifer said.

Two campus surveys have been conducted regarding the potential Green Fee, one in 2008 and another during spring semester 2011.

More student voices on this subject is good, but a fair representation of student opinions has already been polled, said SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs and author of the Green Fee

Christina Belge.

"Statistically speaking though, 1,000 which we had well over is generally less than a three percent margin error for representing a student body of 20,000 students," said Belge.

SGA's indecision on the Green Fee shows that they should not be in charge of student money, said Sen. Ashlin Reed.

"I personally think it's very indecisive on SGA if we can't even make up our minds on a \$10 fee. So why are they trusting us with 52,000 dollars in student fees if we can't even make up our minds on a \$10 fee," said Reed.

SGA decided to not hold another poll.

"The Student Government Association members decided at a 28-19 vote not to have another poll done for the Green Fee," said Belge.

The next steps that are to be taken with the Green Fee are working with administration and sending information to the Board of Regents, said Belge.

The Green Fee is projected to be part of student fees by fall 2012, said Belge.

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Cross country team begins season in full stride

Cross country

By CONNER HACKLING

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern cross-country team is off to a promising start this fall with two top-three placings.

After taking third place in both the Gamecock Invitational and the College of Charleston Invite, Coach Mincey is still looking for improvement in some areas, but has been pleased overall with the Eagles performances so far.

"USC was a tough competitor, and we had to practice our race strategy early in the year, but we hung with a tough SEC team," said

Mincey. "In our second meet we also finished third, but I don't think that's a fair assessment of really how much better our team preformed in that second meet. We had a lot of PR's, a lot of our athletes stepped up. I think we're definitely a championship caliber team."

Some of the key runners for GSU have been freshmen sisters Rachel and Rebecca Greenwall who, according to coach Mincey, have exceeded expectations so far this year.

The coach also added that Sara Curry, Brittani Martin, and Megan Sullivan have all been consistent runners in the middle.

Even though the season is still



Lindsay Hartmann/Staff

The cross country team trains for the upcoming Charlotte Invitational.

young, Mincey thinks the team is in mid season form. She even said the young Eagles might be ready for the

Southern Conference championships at the end of October.

"Mentally, which is what most

of track and field is, they're ready. I think we're mentally capable of racing those teams that beat us last year," said Mincey. "We'd be a little fatigued right now if the championships were tomorrow, but overall they would be ready."

Next up for GSU is the Charlotte Invitational on September 30th, which is a notoriously fast course.

Mincey stressed that if the Eagles follow their race plans, there could be some impressive times put up in Charlotte and maybe even some broken records.

"If they follow their race plans and hit their paces, there's no telling what we're going to see," said Mincey.

Rebecca Greenwall earns second fastest 5K time for GSU

Cross country

By ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne contributor

Rebecca Greenwall may not be the most seasoned veteran on the Eagles cross country team, but this freshman from Bogart, GA is already leaving her mark in Georgia Southern University history.

Greenwall ran the 5k course in only 18 minutes and 45 seconds on her second meet of the year at the College of Charleston on Sept. 10,

earning her the second fastest time in GSU history.

"I don't even know what the school record is," said Greenwall. "I had no idea I was even near it. I just went out there and ran."

Greenwall has a peculiar pre-race ritual that she said helps her mentally prepare for each race.

She said it is a tradition that she started ever since she was young to sleep in her uniform before the race. Other than that, she eats a bagel and is ready to go.

Rebecca is not the only

Greenwall running cross country for the Eagles. Rebecca's twin sister, Rachel, is also a member of the cross country team.

The sisters chose to come to GSU because it seemed to be the right fit for them. Rebecca said it was fun for her family because her parents are able to come to the meets to cheer on both her and her sister.

Rebecca is not only a star athlete, but also a star student as well. She and Rachel are members of the ROTC Ranger Challenge Program at GSU. They are pre-nursing

majors, both taking eighteen hours in their first semesters of college.

"We're making it so far, but if you do what you love they say that you don't work a day in your life," Rebecca said about managing a hectic schedule.

Rebecca must clearly love what she does, and her efforts are already making history for the GSU cross country team.

Mincey said, "Rebecca is an extremely hard worker. She's one of those student athletes that coaches would really love to work with."



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Rebecca Greenwall nears GSU's 5k record.

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GSU running club to host second-annual 8k

Running club

By **CLINTON HINELY**

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University running club will be hosting the second-annual Fall Back Into Running 8K on Oct. 1 at the RAC pavilion.

The creator of the GSU running club, Steven Mayfield, said he is excited to be hosting the event.

"The first race we had 97 people finish the race, which was great because we predicted around 75," Mayfield said. "It was a great turnout, we had a lot of college students as well as community people, and local high school kids."

"There are so many people who don't know about us. The reason I started the running club three years ago was because there is no guys cross-country running team at GSU. That's the reason it's an 8K, the college distance for a cross-country race is an 8K," Mayfield said.

The GSU Fall Leadership Conference and Alpha Omicron Pi's Run For the Roses 5K are on the same day, but Mayfield still believes there will be a good turnout for his event.

"My personal goal is to have over 100 people, to beat last years race," Mayfield said.

The race is very important for the club to expand and raise money for the club to travel.

"We use the advertisements and publicity from this race to raise awareness about the running club, and to raise money for us to travel and compete," Mayfield said.

T-shirts will be given to all race participants who pre-register prior to the day of the event. There will also be a race day registration located at the RAC pavilion. The Overall and Masters males and females will receive awards.

The running club started small and has expanded in the three years. In addition to hosting races, the club and participants go around and compete with other highly known universities all over the country.

"We started with about five people and not much money," Mayfield said. "From where we started we then began to compete in local races, then we were able to begin competing with other running clubs around the nation. We have run against Oregon, Clemson, Indiana, and Michigan, which are some big-time colleges."

Mayfield said the club is continuing to grow and any interested people are invited to join.

"To join you can find us on Facebook, our account is GSU running club," Mayfield said, "or they can email us at gsurun@gmail.com, or they can come to practice Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the RAC pavilion. We accept all kinds of runners, doesn't matter how fast or



Christian Washington/STAFF

Alex Chen, Andreina Salas and Demario Cullars practice for this year's Fall Back into Running 8k on Oct. 1.

slow you are. Just need to love to run."

With so many activities and clubs at GSU for students to participate in, it's hard for students

to decide where to get involved.

The GSU running club is a quickly expanding and growing club. If you enjoy running or enjoy

competition, then the running club might be the just the student organization for you to become involved with this year on campus.

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4	Prince McJunkins	QB	Fr.	Wagoner, Okla.
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9	Zach Walker	WR	Fr.	Wrightsville, Ga.
10	Josh Rowe	ILB	Jr.	Opelika, Ala.
11	Ezayi Youyoute	QB	RFr.	Wauchula, Fla.
12	Russell DeMasi	QB	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
13	Darius Eubanks	OLB	Jr.	Harlem, Ga.
14	Jaybo Shaw	QB	Sr.	Flowery Branch, Ga.
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15	Aaron Griffin	QB	Fr.	Rincon, Ga.
16	Antonio Glover	FS	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
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21	Hudson Presume	DB	Sr.	Bradenton, Fla.
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23	Johnathan Bryant	SLOT	Jr.	Cairo, Ga.
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26	Josh King	CB	Fr.	Stockbridge, Ga.
27	Javonte Martin	DB	So.	Tampa, Fla.
28	Devin Scott	SLOT	So.	Tucker, Ga.
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48	Blake Cain	P	SR	Kennesaw, Ga.	99	Pete Balthrop, Jr.	DL	SO	Winston-Salem, N.C.

High-powered offenses collide at Paulson Saturday

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will play its first game as the top-ranked team in the FCS on Saturday versus the Western Carolina Catamounts.

Western Carolina's strength is a bit of a mystery due to the quality of opponent they have played. Georgia Tech defeated them by 41 points, but the Catamounts turned around and defeated Division II Mars Hill College by 21.

What is known, however, is the historical dominance of WCU by GSU. The Eagles have taken 18 of 20 games versus the Catamounts, and have only lost once in the modern era of GSU football.

GSU special teams vs. WCU special teams: Laron Scott leads the nation in kickoff average at 52

yards per return, and Adrian Mora still has yet to miss a field goal or extra point this season as well as leading the SoCon in scoring with 10.5 points per game.

The Catamounts' George Richardson is fourth in the Southern Conference at 22.2 yards per return, and kicker Clark Sechrest has also converted on all of his kick attempts.

Stat to watch: 0, the number of kickoff touchbacks combined between GSU and WCU, expect many exciting kickoff returns Saturday.

Advantage: GSU

GSU offense vs. WCU defense: The Eagles are leading the conference in points scored, and is currently third in total yards per game at 46.5. Jaybo Shaw is second in the SoCon in passing efficiency. Jerick McKinnon is tied for the

lead in the conference for total touchdowns scored with four.

WCU is last in the SoCon in points allowed, yards allowed and pass efficiency defense. Look for the passing game to take off, WCU allowed 365 yards passing on only 11 completions by the triple-option team Georgia Tech. In that loss three Yellow Jacket players averaged over 10 yards per carry. This does not bode well for the Catamounts' defensive hopes this weekend.

Stat to watch: 8.0, the yards per play that the Catamounts' defense has allowed this year.

Advantage: Strongly GSU

WCU offense vs. GSU defense: The Catamount offense is potent this year, leading the SoCon in total yards per game, and coming in third in scoring. Their sophomore quarterback Brandon Pechloff

ranks second in the SoCon with 251 passing yards a game, and has yet to throw a interception. Shaun Warren, the WCU running back, is tied for the SoCon lead in rushing touchdowns with four, and is second in yards per game.

The GSU run defense has been especially stout, allowing less than 40 yards per game on the ground. The front seven for the Eagles has been great against the run, and has racked up a SoCon-leading 11 sacks so far.

The passing defense has allowed the most yards in the SoCon so far, but has faced the most pass attempts per game as well. The 46 pass attempts per game are the most passes faced in the SoCon by 9 attempts per game.

Stat to watch: 64.1 percent, the completion percent that the GSU pass defense has allowed

this season, third worst in the conference.

Advantage: Even

Final Analysis: Western Carolina appears to be the classic all-offense, no-defense team. However, they are a bit of a mystery, considering they have played a FBS and a D2 team so far this season. The Catamounts have an advantage strategically, as they have already played a triple-option team in GT.

However, head coach Jeff Monken's former team racked up over 600 yards of offense on the Catamounts. WCU is going to score points, and pass for a good number of yards, but it will not be enough to overcome the steady GSU offense and game-changing special teams. Expect a shoot out at Paulson Stadium this weekend.

Final Score: 44-26, GSU

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What's going on in Campus Recreation and Intramurals

By JANNAH BOLDS

George-Anne staff

Here are a few things going on at CRI:

Sackline Clinic

There will be a Sackline Clinic on Monday, September 26, 2011 at 5 p.m. Slacklining is an activity that requires balancing skills. Sackliners walk across thick, nylon webbing that is tensioned between two trees. Students can use the clinic to improve their balance or prepare for an outdoor adventure.

Intramural Sports

The official Cornhole and Table Tennis registration will close on Tuesday, September 27, 2011. This is an opportunity for students to learn a popular tailgate sport, a sport that requires concentration and skill.

Aquatics

There will be an Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play on Wednesday, September 28, 2011 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The RAC will allow students to

use the equipment in order to play. All students are encouraged to come for exercise purposes or just to have fun.

Blood Drive

Students will have a chance to enter to win one of three pairs of roundtrip Delta Air Lines tickets at a Georgia Southern Blood Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Sponsored by the University Wellness Program, the Blood Drive will take place in the RAC MAC GYM 1 from 12-6 p.m. on Oct. 5. Those who donate will be entered to win a pair of roundtrip Delta Airline tickets.

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Ultimate Frisbee

CCF Fourth Meal 8, The Dos Boys 11

Co-Rec

True Blue GSU 14, RUF 6

Fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5

Pi Kappa Alpha 7, Delta Sigma

Phi 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Pi Kappa

Alpha 14

Men's AB

The Gentlemens Club 14, DX Factor 1

Eagle Village 4, Cougar Bait 12

LHDC 6, Da Poopadoos 7

Southern Adventures 4, El Peli gro Banditos 9

Not F@#\$%^& Around 9, Shake and Bake 5

Men's C

Nuckin Futs 1, Flyers 2.0 16

CCF Fourth Meal 12, Nuckin Futs 5

Team Blunt Force 7, Theta Xi 0

Flag Football

Co-Rec B1

The Usuals 9, Dolls and Balls 11

Burden's Ballers 25, Unprotected Sets 0

Burden's Ballers 12, Southern Assassins 15

Fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega 34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

Pi Kappa Alpha 25, Sigma Chi 7

Delta Tau Delta 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 19

Men's B1

The Replacements 0 We Go

Deep 14

Certified University 12, Backyard

Studs 28

SAAB 0 Bromance 21

Krimson Kartel 7 All Out

Blitz 26

Dirty Birds Like Roddy 6, The Beatles 9

iTouchdown There 12 Vinegar Strokes 14

Alcoballics 0 Woodies 41

Those Guys 20 Delta Sigma Phi 0

6 Foot Swagg 19

Men's C4

Kennedy 0 Wats-on My Jersey

Boys 21

Beasts of the Boro 7 Stop Drop and Rolling Rock 6

6 Foot SWAG 33 Claey's Mcelroy Magruder & Kitchens 34

Liquor in the Front Poker in the Back

19, Hold It 14

Sorority

Phi Mu 24, Alpha Omicron Pi 13

Kappa Kappa Gamma 6, Alpha Delta Phi 13

Zeta Tau Alpha 20, Kappa Delta 0

Men's B2

Bridge Squad 0, Alpha Males Inc. 39

Men's C1

Top Gun 0, Big Fudge 19

You Mad Bro? 18, Dial 7 For More Options 24

Wacky Waving Inflatable Flailing Arm Tube Men 28, 4th and Schlöng 0

BCM Stack 13, Follow Me @ 3

My Dixie Wrecked 12, Diligaf 41

Macon Babies 24, Grab The Pillow 32

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- Thursday, September 22nd 1:00 pm & 5:00 pm
- Tuesday, September 27th 11:30 am & 5:30 pm
- Thursday, September 29th 1:30 pm & 5:00 pm

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- Use 10 to 12 point professional font styles.

• Use bullets for job descriptions instead of long sentences.

• One page is the norm, unless you have extensive relevant experience.

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Location: Williams Center Room #1047

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Date: Wed., Oct. 12th

Time: 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Location: TBD

Part III: Know Your Next Steps

Date: Thur., Oct. 20th

Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Location: Williams Center Room #1047

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

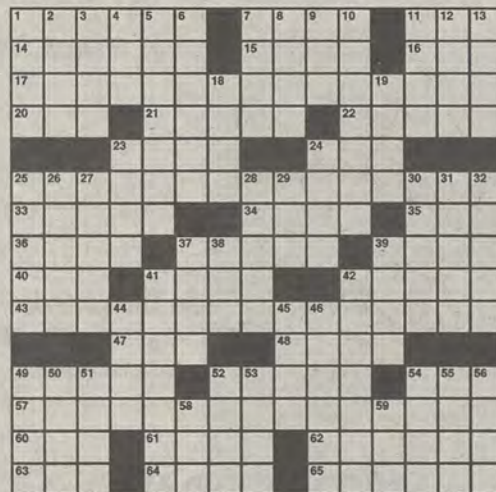
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ACROSS

- 1 Clips for trailers
- 7 Fridge incursion
- 11 Triangular sail
- 14 Kia model
- 15 Dagwood's pesky kid neighbor
- 16 Japanese salad ingredient
- 17 Daffy trying to hit the pinata?
- 20 Campfire remains
- 21 It originates from the left ventricle
- 22 Pops
- 23 "Garfield" waitress
- 24 Detective Spade
- 25 Survey response at the farm?
- 33 Stows in a hold
- 34 x, y or z
- 35 Many a Louis
- 36 Supplies for Seurat
- 37 Sends regrets, perhaps
- 39 Entry in a PDA
- 40 Maui strings
- 41 Waterfall sound
- 42 Not at all good at losing?
- 43 Tom fooler?
- 47 Only reason to watch the Super Bowl, some say
- 48 Like a pretentious museumgoer
- 49 Plane parking place
- 52 Mountaintop home
- 54 Likely result of failing a Breathalyzer test, briefly
- 57 Looney's cake-making aid?
- 60 Dedicatee of Lennon's "Woman"
- 61 Jazz singer Laine
- 62 Blanche Dubois's sister
- 63 Place with presses
- 64 It may be a peck
- 65 "Mustn't do that!"

DOWN

- 1 Fizz in a gin fizz
- 2 PC "brains"
- 3 Make quite an impression
- 4 Beat back?
- 5 Boards at the dock
- 6 Strauss opera based on a Wilde play
- 7 Flat bread?
- 8 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 9 Currency-stabilizing org.
- 10 Thingamabobs
- 11 Hirsch of "Numb3rs"
- 12 Picked from a lineup
- 13 Shampoo ad buzzword
- 18 Shah's land, once
- 19 New ewe
- 23 Brain freeze cause
- 24 Juanita's half-dozen
- 25 Leverage
- 26 17-syllable verse
- 27 Slugabed
- 28 Green Bay legend
- 29 Abbr. on food labels
- 30 Adrien of cosmetics
- 31 Small woods
- 32 Bad-check passer
- 37 Acuff and Clark
- 38 Actor Mineo
- 39 With skill
- 41 Scapegoat in some down-home humor
- 42 Downs more dogs than, in an annual contest
- 44 "Get Smart" evil org.
- 45 Shirts and skirts
- 46 Mass leader
- 49 Visibly wowed
- 50 Chincoteague horse
- 51 Sufficient space
- 52 Sits in a wine cellar
- 53 Inflatable items
- 54 Shoulder muscle, for short
- 55 Bing info
- 56 Writer Dinesen
- 58 Bulldog booster
- 59 Shatner's "War"



By Betty Keller

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September 20th Puzzle Solved

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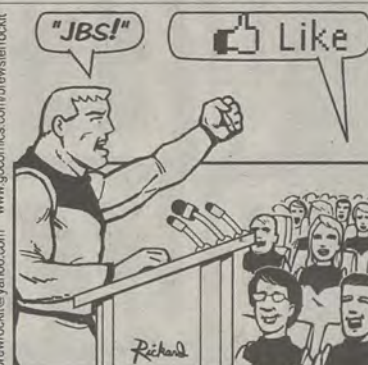
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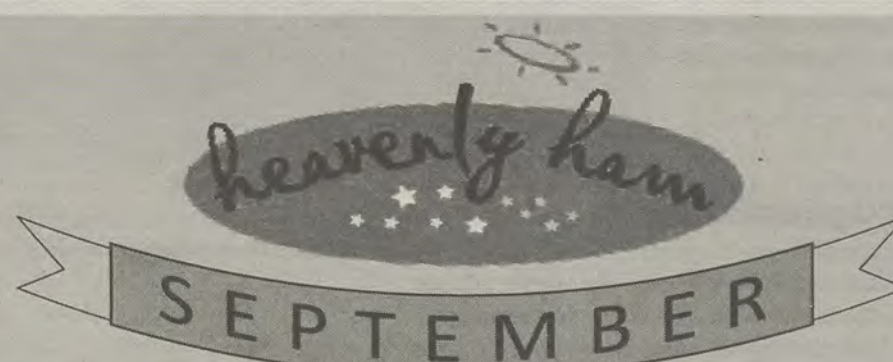


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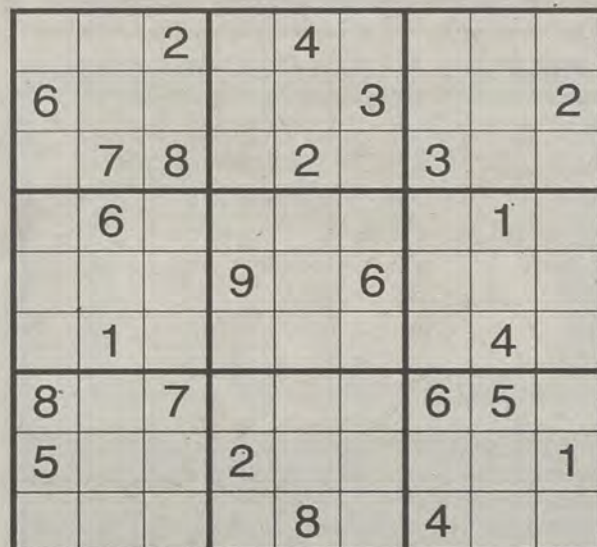
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SEPTEMBER 22- SEPTEMBER 28

THURSDAY 9.22.2011

6 PM

Hot Wings & Hot Topics

Russell Union Ballroom B & C

Panel representatives from various highly recognized religions will engage with audience participants to discuss a variety of contemporary "hot topics" while enjoying hot wings! The purpose of this event is to promote mutual understanding and appreciation of diverse religions. Hear and discuss answers to gay marriage, abortion, and creationism versus evolution. Proof of attendance provided. Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

11 AM

Student Organizations Fair

Russell Union Commons

Come to the Getting Involved Fair and browse. With nearly 300 registered student organizations to choose from, you're sure to find something that piques your interest! Note: student organizations wishing to host a table must register for this event via MyOrgs.

7:00 PM

Free mini golf

Hackers

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FRIDAY 9.23.2011

8 PM

Outdoor Free Movie: Kung Fu Panda

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SATURDAY 9.24.2011

8 AM- 4 PM

Black Empowerment Summit

Russell Union

This conference is opened to all but is geared toward the needs of college aged black men. Featuring luncheon keynote, Dr. Na'im Akbar, the conference will address a broad spectrum of topics ranging from identity, networking, leadership, activism, and strategies for spiritual, personal, and professional growth. For more information, please visit the Multicultural Student Center, call 912-478-5409 or email msc@georgiasouthern.edu.

8 AM - 4 PM

Tailgate Party & Contest: Thegeorgeanne.com Tailgate Party

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MONDAY 9.26.2011

Registration for Indoor Soccer Begins

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5 PM

Slackline Clinic

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Southern Adventures will sponsor clinics.

7 PM-9 PM

Salsa Lessons

Williams Center Multipurpose Room

No partner and/or previous experience required. This is a fun, social dance that is easy to learn. Salsa is a dance created by Spanish speaking people from the Caribbean that mixes African and European dance influences through music and dance fusions. The different styles of Salsa include: Son, Guaguanco, Rumba, Boogaloo, Pachanga, Guaracha, Plena, Bomba. Salsa is normally a partnered dance, although there are recognized solo forms, line dancing, and groups of couples exchanging partners in a circle. Salsa can be improvised or performed with a set routine. Put these free lessons to work the following night at our Salsa Dance. Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

TUESDAY 9.27.2011

FREE PLAY 8 PM

Inner Tube Water Polo

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7 PM

GSU Unplugged

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Open Mike Night

Registration for Table Tennis ends

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WEDNESDAY 9.28.2011

11 AM-2 PM

SALSA DANCE

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8 PM

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Featuring keynote comedian Diana Yanez, the conference will also discuss advocacy, self-care, and leadership skills which will allow for visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning issues in campus communities. Registration fee is \$25 (\$20 with student ID) and will include a continental breakfast, lunch, t-shirt, and access to all sessions. The deadline to register is Oct. 14. For more info, please visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>, call 912-478-5409, or email msc@georgiasouthern.edu. Register online at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>.

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Farmer's market makes its way to GSU campus

By SAMARIA VINCENT

George-Anne staff

Statesboro Main Street Farmer's Market visited Georgia Southern University this past Tuesday, bringing cheese, jams, produce and more homegrown items.

For the past couple of years, the Farmer's Market has taken place on Saturday mornings in downtown Statesboro. It is open to the entire Statesboro community and the surrounding area. However, now the Farmer's Market will be right here at Georgia Southern and open primarily to Georgia Southern students.

"This is not the first time the Mainstreet Statesboro Farmer's Market has been at Georgia Southern. During April of 2011, the Mainstreet Statesboro Farmer's Market came out to Georgia Southern for No Impact Week where it was enormously popular," Lisa Leege, the director of the Center of Sustainability.

Different vendors of at the Farmer's Market included Fat Girl Cupcakery, Painted Pig Farms, Hope Grows, Freeman's Mill, Sugar Magnolia, Swiss Dairy, LLC., B and G Honey Farm, and more.

"It is important for students to become aware of the food that the local economy provides. Going to the Farmer's Market will allow students to utilize the farmers and support the local economy, as well as support the



Lindsay Hartmann/ STAFF

Students gathered around vendors' tables at the Farmer's Market when it visited campus. Set to become a regular event, the market will bring home made crafts and homegrown food to students.

environment," said Elliott McGawn, the co-owner of Hope Grows, which is a Sylvania farm that sells local poultry items like eggs, chicken and turkey.

Hunter Freeman of Freeman's Mills said, "The farmer's market

allows us to provide quality foods to the community." Freeman's Mill has participated in the Mainstreet Farmer's Market ever since its beginning.

Farmer's Market offered a variety of fresh farm goods like the products

of Hope Grows, Freeman's Mills, along with others.

However, there were pre-made treats, like cupcakes from Fatgirl Cupcakery, granola from Sweet Magnolia, and pork and homemade soaps from Painted Pigs Farm.

"I think it is a great," said Tachelle Dodson the executive chef and owner of Fatgirl Cupcakery, a bakery that specializes in assorted cupcakes. "It allows students to support local businesses in the surrounding community."

Farmer's Market also offered a venue for many student organizations out promoting healthy living, including Student Alliance for a Greener Earth. "We do a lot programming on campus. One our biggest event is River Alive on October 1st. We will be cleaning up the Ogeechee River," said Jayne McGaughey, a sophomore.

Center of Sustainability hosted the event. Tedd Gandy, a senior business major minoring in sustainability, said, "It is important for people to understand that you don't have to just get what is in front of you there are other choices out there."

"This is my first time at the Farmer's Market. I got grits because I thought they were delicious," said Michelle McMahan, sophomore pre-nursing major. "I think it is a good idea for them to bring the farmer's market here. I know I don't go downtown a lot, so since they are here, students can find out what is here and hopefully become patrons."

It will take place in the Williams Center Plaza on the third Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. until the end of the semester.

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Buffalo's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, Thomas Wynn & the Believers, 9:30 p.m.

Dingus Magee's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, Tent City, 10 p.m.

KBob Kelly's

-Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Epic Cycle, 9:30 p.m.

Crabby-Joe's

-AYCE Snow Crab Legs, \$29.99, Buffalo Tenders and Pitcher of Beer \$9.99

Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half Priced

FRIDAY

Applebee's

- Trivial Night, 10 p.m., \$3 Samuel Adams, \$3 Jack, \$3 Jim, Half price Apps

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beer, Chris Mitchell Band, 9:30

Dingus Magee's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, Besty Kingston, 9:30 p.m.

KBob Kelly's

-Cold Duck Time 5-7 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Robby Scheck, 9:30 p.m.

Gnat's Landing

-Those Cats 10 p.m.

Crabby-Joe's

-Bucket of Steamed Oysters and a Pitcher of Beer \$11.99, \$2 Wells, \$4 Jack Daniels, \$4 Captain Morgan, Live Entertainment

Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half priced

SATURDAY

Applebee's

- Do Good DJs 10 p.m., Live Out College Football, \$3 Appletini, \$3 Jose, \$3 Margaritas, Half Priced Apps

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, Voodoo Soup, 9:30 p.m.

Dingus Magee's

-Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots

KBob Kelly's

-Cold Duck Time, 9 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Do Good DJs, 10 p.m.

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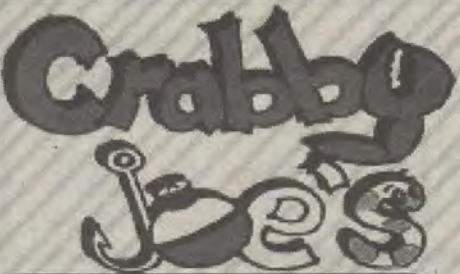
-Stoneheart 10 p.m.

Crabby-Joe's

-Will Riner \$1 shots, \$6 pitchers, \$9.99 Margaritas Pitchers, Live Music, 9 p.m.

Mainstreet Statesboro

-Farmers' Market, Sea Island Bank parking lot, 9 a-12:30 p.m.



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Student showcase allows music majors to show-off

By KIMEKO McCOY

George-Anne contributor

Students of the music department at Georgia Southern University put on quite a show this past Tuesday, Sept. 20 to open the upcoming semester.

This is the second annual Student Showcase hosted by GSU's Music Department.

This year, the event took place in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall in the Foy Building.

After a long process of auditions, both graduates and undergraduates were allowed the opportunity to show off their talents at the showcase.

Chair of the Music Department, Richard Mercier, oversaw the event, but students primarily ran the showcase.

With free admission, all students could attend the Student Showcase as well as many other featured student events at the Foy building.

Friends and family of those performing filled the recital hall's theater style seating.

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-Theresa Thornburg, secretary of the Department of Music

“Not only was the turn out of the audience members better than last year's crowd, but the number of students auditioning for a spot in the program also improved,” said secretary of the Department of Music, Theresa Thornburg.

Though there were many who auditioned to perform for the night, in the end there were 16 performers and 10 performances.

Talents ranged from vocals to instruments, solos and group performances.

Even pieces from different style periods and eras were performed to give viewers a variety.

Some students were performing for their

first times, such as students from foreign exchange programs, while others were well into their careers as recitalists.

Classical music was the popular selection of the evening, but there was a surprise or two that awaited the listeners.

Such as the jazzy piano duo at the end that concluded the night in a grand finale.

Roger Allen, a freshman and musical performance major, encouraged his friends to come to the showcase and were quite pleased they did.

“I was really happy with it and the performers did really well,” said Allen.

Throughout the showcase, everything

was in its place. Performers knew their pieces, some from memory, and executed it very well with precision.

Some talents appeared multiple times and in multiple pieces during the course of the recital.

At the end of the night, when the audience had dispersed, the majority of performers that were involved in the showcase stayed behind for a while to speak with those who attended the show.

“I was pleased with everyone's performance. It was a nice evening,” said performer and junior vocal performance major Josh DeVane.

The Carol A. Carter Recital Hall is used for many performances by students and visiting artists to the GSU campus throughout the year.

Students will participate in symphony and opera productions, among the many other showcases.

For more information on the upcoming events for the fall semester, visit the Department of Music's website at <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/music>.



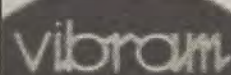
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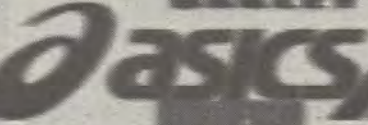
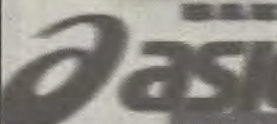
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Wrapsody Grill has a funky, fresh feeling that invites students and staff to try their inventive wraps.

Wrapsody wins students over

Resturant Review

By **QUANIQUA EPPS**

George-Anne staff



As soon as you walk into the Nursing building, the smell of Wrapsody, Georgia Southern University's newest reinvented eating establishment makes your stomach growl.

GSU Dining Services renovated the "Elements" that used to be housed in the middle of the bottom floor in the Nursing Building.

Wrapsody's menu has a variety of cool and hot wraps, as well as a selection of deli sandwiches.

The signature wraps take on a variety of cultural inspirations, ranging from a Caesar wrap with fresh feta cheese and grilled chicken, to a fajita wrap with sautéed peppers and onions.

This may be the best vegetarian menu available to students with dining plans.

Their veggie wraps and salads are made of grilled portabellas instead of meat and a 'Georgian' salad that students need to buy to try and find out what's inside.

If you walk past the Nursing building and you notice there is a long line of students standing through the hallway and even stretching

outside, they are not waiting on a class.

Wrapsody has become the focal point and a hotspot of activity for the building.

The employees that stay until 7 p.m. to serve students and faculty were nice, and explained the selection of menu items very well.

Side choices on the menu keep it healthy with a choice of tortilla chips or yogurt to go with your wrap.

The tortillas came in different colors and flavors, but I tried the traditional flour tortilla that comes with the Caesar wrap.

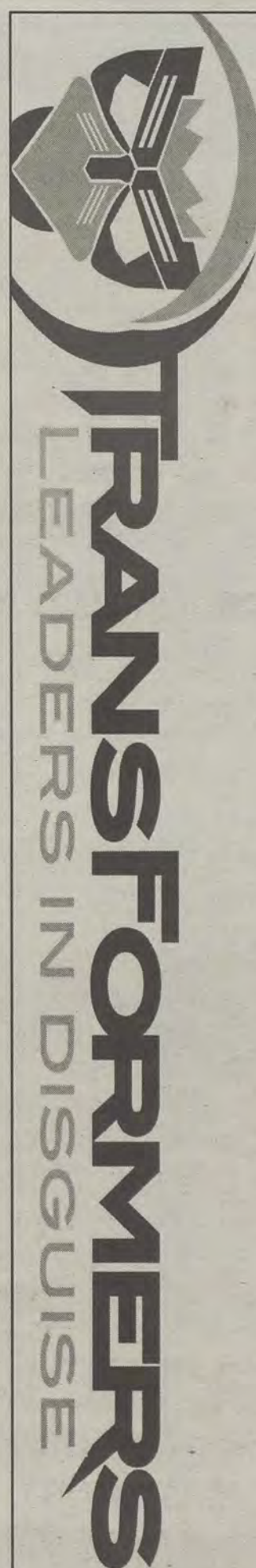
It had soft grilled chicken and fresh baby spinach with red cabbage packed inside. There was a mountain of fresh feta that blended perfectly with the creamy but tart Ceasar dressing. Fresh red onions and sweet tomatoes come on almost every wrap.

Happy hour was in full swing when I got there. The cashier told me about it, and most students aren't aware of the offer.

For one meal plan, you can get a Greek wrap that comes with tortilla chips and a drink that comes with a free, and super yummy extra wrap.

This offer is like getting two meals for the price of one on the Eagle meal plan. It runs from 3 - 6 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

Wrapsody's hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday hours are shortened to 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



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