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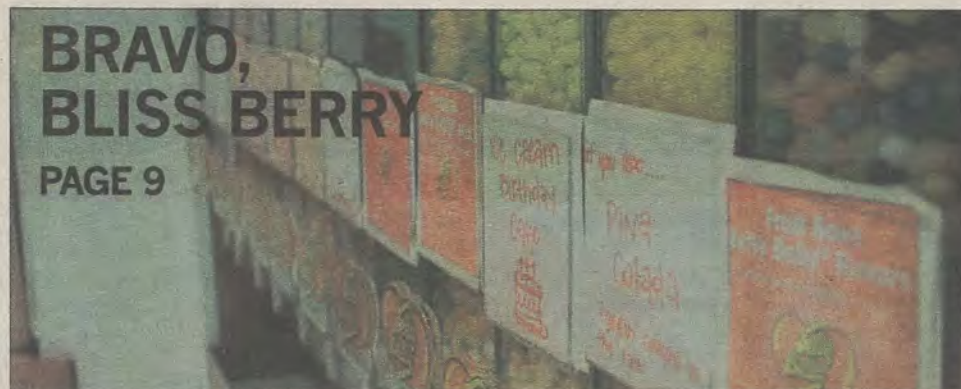
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Rozier admits drug use prior to accident

BY TJ JACKSON
George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University football player Ezekiel Rozier admitted to smoking "spice" prior to his Sept. 13 car accident.

After the accident, Rozier was found unresponsive in the Herty/Hollis parking lot after damaging a tree and two parked cars, according to a police report.

"He was panicking. He was calling out to someone that wasn't there. He was

traumatic," said Josh Driggers, a pre-Information Technology sophomore who witnessed Rozier's accident.

Spice is a legal drug that is also associated with an ongoing case of a

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Landrum improves after failed inspection

BY JESSIE REESE AND COURTNEY TIELKING

George-Anne staff and contributor

Landrum Dining received a score of 65 on their Sept. 21 health inspection, which was raised to a score of 88 by Sept. 23.

Every Georgia Southern University dining facility is inspected at least twice a year, unless a score of "U" is received, in which case there are more, said Rodger Naylor, public information officer of the Southeast district.

"It was a collaboration of quite a few violations," said Jeff Yawn, director of Eagle Dining Services. "We had a dishwasher that wasn't rinsing at the temperature it was supposed to, one washer was leaking. We had an individual wearing a watch, and a cooler wasn't to temperature. It was reading the correct number but the actual temperature inside was not right. We had a gallon of out-of-date milk. It was unopened, unused. It just hadn't been thrown away."

The Food Service Establishment Inspection Report with a score of 65 was not posted inside the building, but instead, a "U" was placed on the outside of the building.

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Number 29 Deion Stanley makes a play on a Western Carolina pass Saturday night with Laron Scott, 34, helping on the defense. For the full story, see page 16.



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GSU considers legal action against Athens Christian

By **AMANDA WOOD**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University is considering legal action against Athens Christian School for the use of their logo, which looks similar to GSU's secondary athletics logo.

"Our logos are protected and we do not want any confusion from our fans," said Christian Flatham, director and administrator of the office of marketing and communications. "Those are very valuable marks to us."

GSU's logo is an eagle with the letters 'G' and 'S' intertwined around it. The logo was adopted June 1, 1999.

10 years later, Athens Christian School came out with a logo depicting an eagle with an 'A' and 'C' intertwined.

GSU has been contacting Athens Christian School since Feb. 2009 about their logo.

"The University has communicated to them that they have adopted a logo that



Above left is Georgia Southern University's secondary athletic's logo. Above right is Athens Christian School's logo. These photos were used in the random student poll which showed that 47 out of 50 students that the similarities were too close.

is fairly close to our logo. We have had communication with them regarding that," said Flatham.

"In late Feb. 2009, Georgia Southern University sent Athens Christian an official letter saying that they had unauthorized use of our logo, and requested of them through the U.S. Patent Office to discontinue the use of the logo," said Flatham.

There was no response by Athens Christian to this letter, said Flatham.



"On March 25, 2009 we again sent Athens Christian a letter asking them to stop the use of our logo as it is patented and is the legal property of the University System of Georgia," said Flatham. "After this second notice, Athens Christian sent GSU a message saying that they saw no infringement on our logo, and that they would continue use of it as their official school seal."

The U.S. attorney general was contacted about the matter, which is standard protocol,

said Flatham.

"On Nov. 3, 2009, the attorney general sent a notice to Athens Christian asking them to stop the use of their emblem," said Flatham. "On Dec. 17, 2009, Athens Christian responded to the attorney general saying that there was no copyright infringement and that they will continue the use of the logo."

A random poll of GSU students showed that 47 out of 50 students thought the logos were too similar.

"The logos are almost exactly the same. How can Athens Christian deny that?" said Daria Grey, sophomore international studies major.

"I don't see the big deal. It's just a picture. They changed the letters and the background color. Let them use it if they want to," said Fred Smith, freshman writing and linguistics major.

Smith was one of three students who did not think that the logos were too similar.

Athens Christian School had no comment on the issue.

Public speaker to return

By **AMBER GORDON**

George-Anne contributor

On Sept. 28, public speaker Patrick Combs will return for the sixth time to discuss conquering fears and finding a passion in his "Major In Success" presentation.

"When I first came to Georgia Southern five years ago there were 150 students. Now when I come to Georgia Southern, there will be over 1,500 students. It's really grown over the years and we'll do two sessions with that auditorium packed. I love Georgia Southern," said Combs.

The free presentation will be held at the Performance Arts Center at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"The basic premise is he is talking to students about how to find their passion for what they want to do in life and why that's important," said Career Resource Specialist of Office of Career Services Karen Murphree.

"He is also providing them tips on things that students can do currently in school that will make them successful when they leave. So just getting internships and being involved on campus, studying abroad, things of that nature that he refers to as the 'unassigned homework.'"

Last year's turnout had record-breaking crowds, said Murphree.

One of the main points discussed during the conference is how to get over the fear of going for a dream, said Combs.

"We pretty much all are completely afraid of going for our dreams. Deep down inside we are. If you can get over that fear, an incredible life is waiting for you. We're going to talk about that," said Combs.

Some students see this event as an opportunity to figure out if what they're studying in college is what they want to do in life.

"I'm going to this event to see if this major that I chose is right for me," said Ryan Stokes, a freshman computer science major.

This event aims to inspire students, said Combs.

"I want them to walk out the auditorium and be on fire about making one new choice they think will better their life towards them living their dream," said Combs. "If that person walks out and goes, 'You know? I'm inspired now. I'm going to do this thing that I wasn't going to do before,' something that they know deep down in their heart is good for them. That would be heaven to me."

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Police Beat

Monday, Sept. 19

- Officers issued four traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to one sick person and four alarms.
- A drug complaint was reported at Southern Pines.
- Some cash was taken from Eagle Village.
- A cell phone was taken from a purse at the RAC Pavilion.
- A window was broken at Kennedy Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

- Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted another agency with an accident and responded to two alarms.
- A laptop computer was taken from Kennedy Hall.
- A bicycle was taken from Southern Pines.
- A vehicle was damaged at Eagle Village.
- An intoxicated person was reported at Kennedy Hall.
- A case of financial fraud was reported at the University Store.
- Timothy Mark Adams, 27, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- Officers issued one traffic citation, one traffic warning, assisted six motorists, responded to two alarms and investigated three accidents.
- A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.
- A drug complaint was reported at Eagle Village.
- A drug complaint was reported

at Watson Hall.

- A cell phone was taken from the RAC.
- A shirt was taken from Eagle Village.
- Matthew Joseph Altieri, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- James Alan Sout, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Steven Olabise Babajide, 29, was charged with failure to obey a traffic control device, driving with suspended license and fleeing or attempting to elude an officer.

Thursday, Sept. 22

- Officers issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted another agency with an accident and responded to two alarms.

Friday, Sept. 23

- Officers issued two traffic citations, assisted five motorists, responded to one sick person and responded to four alarms.
- A debit card was taken from a book bag at the I.T. Building.
- A vehicle was damaged at Eagle Village.
- An alcohol violation was reported at Kennedy Hall.
- Hunter Sterling Lyle, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.
- James Alexander Bloodworth, 18, was charged with theft by taking.

Saturday, Sept. 24

- Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted four motorists,

responded to four sick persons, responded to four alarms and investigated one accident.

- A debit card and a cell phone were taken from Eagle Village.
- An alcohol violation was reported at Paulson Stadium.
- Kristen Nicole Porche, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
- Crustal Lee Farrow, 22, was charged with obstruction of an officer.
- Geary Dennis McWhorter Jr., 23, was charged with public drunkenness.
- Landys Carlson Foley, 18, was charged with obstruction of an officer.
- Bradley Chiozie Ifeobu, 19, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

Sunday, Sept. 25

- Officers issued two traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
- An intoxicated person was reported in C-Lot.
- A noise complaint was reported at Olympic Boulevard.
- A drug complaint was reported at Southern Pines.
- An antenna was taken from a vehicle at Southern Courtyard.
- John Taylor Haston, 19, Hidden Lake, Ringold, was charged with possession of marijuana, underage possession of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.
- Perdthia Dionne Drummer, 26, was charged with public drunkenness and simple battery on a law enforcement officer.

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Our View

Campus polls crucial for GSU

Both Georgia Southern University's College Republicans and Young Democrats are moving to obtain an on campus polling location.

This is a great decision, no matter which political party supports it, because it will give more students the opportunity to vote in local and national elections.

The closest polling location is currently at Pittman Park United Methodist Church, which is off campus and not convenient for students, especially those which do not have vehicles.

On campus voter registration should also be a goal for GSU's political associations to tackle.

College Republicans said that they will conduct on campus registration but more political groups should become involved in the initiative that College Republicans are taking in order to grab interest of the entire GSU student population.

A result of participation by other campus organizations could mean students across campus could have their voices heard and possibly evoke change.

If students could register and vote on campus, where it is more convenient, more student involvement in the Statesboro community is also a likely outcome.

Statesboro is the home to GSU students for over half of the calendar year, so students should be concerned with local elections and voting issues.

In reference to an article written in issue 25 on Thursday, Sept. 20 titled "Statesboro Councilman Lewis: Representing GSU 'not fair'", Councilmen Lewis' expressed his negative attitude toward having GSU students in his district. In light of this information, students should be running to the polls to have their voices heard in a place that they call home.

It is important for students to not only be given these voting opportunities, but once they are available students should exercise their right for their voices to be heard.

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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Democrats the ones out of touch

Here we are again. Not only two months has passed and we're faced with the federal government shutting down again because we can't seem to fix it because of political back and forth.

And while it's the Republican Party that is being blamed of being "uncompromising" and "terrorist" when it comes to the debt crisis, the Democrats don't seem to be doing anything to help. Last month, the Democrats shot down three perfectly feasible plans to not allow the credit rating of the nation to be downgraded and on our way to a true national budget while not submitting a single plan of their own.

All they did was whine and moan about how the Republicans were cruel for cutting spending and fabricated this crisis to make Obama look bad.

And now they're doing it again. On Friday, the Democrats shot down a Republican-sponsored bill that would keep the government running until the Supercommittee could complete its report and produce a budget for the US government by that time. And why was this bill shot down?

It didn't allow the Democrats to



FRITZ CHAPIN

spend enough in their eyes, even though it kept spending at benchmarks set by the Budget Control Act passed in August.

So, the spending level then was ok, but now they want more, more, more.

That's not the best part. They also did not like that the GOP wanted to make sure that \$3.6 billion goes to FEMA to continue their work repairing the places effected by Irene.

So, while the homeless in Missouri were trying to put their lives back together and federal disaster relief aid dwindling, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid postponed a vote on a bill that would call for un-payable spending and no FEMA support to adjourn for the weekend to allow everyone to "cool off".

And where did Senator Reid and fellow Democrats go to "cool off"?

Lovely Kiawah Island, SC for a couple rounds of golf at their legendary "The Ocean Golf Course: The sight of the 2012 PGA Championship".

My brother being a collegian golfer and having been to that course with him during numerous tournaments he played there, it's a pretty penny to get on. But those Republicans are still out of touch with the working class and don't want to help people in need.

After everything is said and done, the back and forth for political gain is just not helping. It's like arguing over which hospital to take a gunshot victim to; eventually he's going to bleed out, which is where this country is heading.

I still strongly believe that Cut, Cap, and Balance is the best plan for this country in both the short and the long run but the problem is that it doesn't have Obama's name on it so he can't brag about how he single-handedly saved the economy in his reelection campaign speeches next year. In fact, there is no budget bill with his name on it.

God's speed to those in Joplin, Missouri. Hopefully the Dem's can finish their round of golf in time to help you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This article is a response to an article written last week about gay marriage laws and how "Christians" are hypocrites in the way they treat gays for arguing that they have a Constitutional right to marry.

It was clear from the article, that the author wasn't as concerned with gay marriage rights as he was taking verbal shots at Christianity and those associated with religious beliefs in the Bible.

There is no need to respond in anger or to condemn someone for his or her position on homosexuality. My views represent a new generation of Christ followers choosing to love others regardless of their beliefs, backgrounds or convictions.

There are many people in this country who claim Christianity, yet boycott gay marriage with signs like, "God Hates

Fags" and "Fags Doom Nations." My response is to be broken hearted, but convicted to act.

The term "Christian" comes from the early followers of Jesus, who, through their actions looked so much like Christ, people referred to them as "little Christ," or as we call them today, "Christians."

Do these people who hate gays and stand on street corners condemning them to hell really look like Christ? Absolutely not! Matthew 11:19 calls Jesus a "friend of tax collectors and sinners." Jesus loved sinners!

This love was demonstrated by Jesus' death on the cross. His sacrificial death was for all sinners, both homosexual and heterosexual people.

Christians aren't called to judge anyone (Luke 6:37) as the author of the previous article sarcastically pointed out. God is the ultimate judge of all. The Bible

itself says, "All have sinned." We stand on equal ground; everyone is in need of forgiveness.

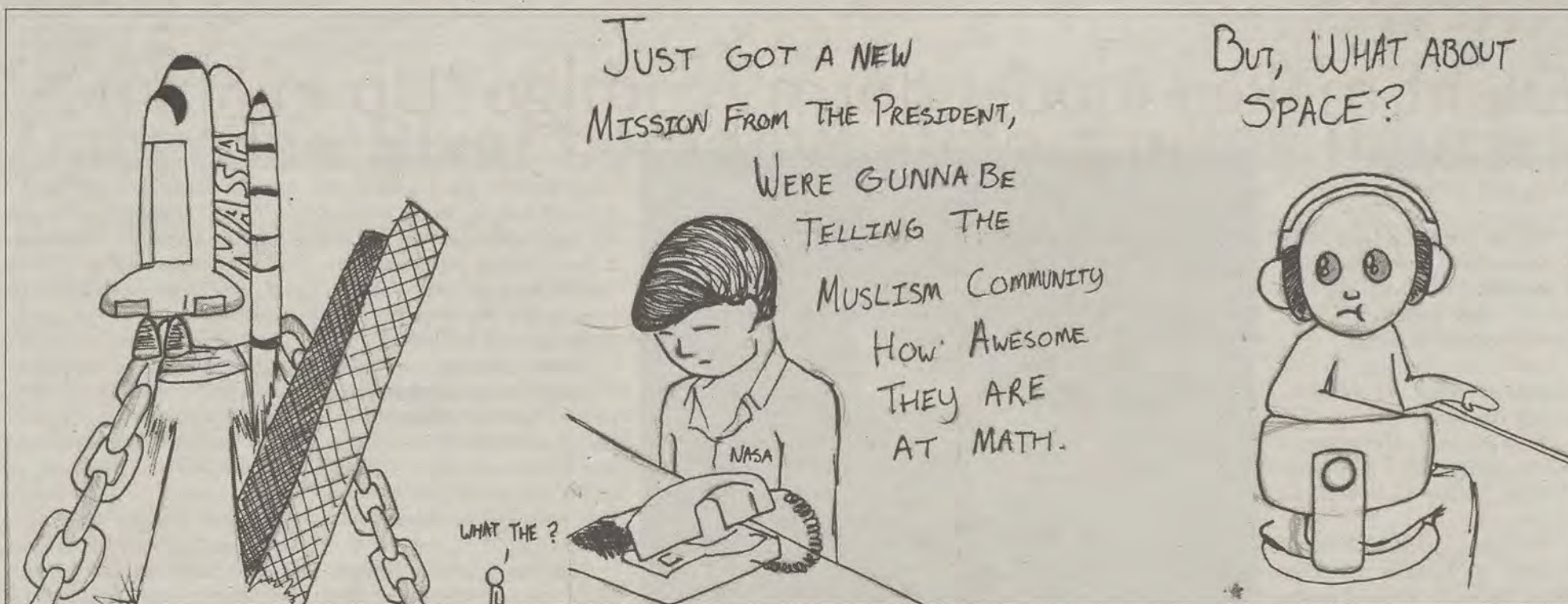
There may always be some who call themselves "Christian" and continue to display a judgmental attitude.

Let's not judge all Christians by looking at some who aren't displaying lives that follow Christ's example. Being a Christian is not just going to church. It's about living as Christ lived.

Gay marriage is not the biggest issue we face. The big issue is being in a right relationship with God. It is the display of a God who loves.

Thankfully, there are "Christians" who live a life reflecting this love to others, even gays.

Caleb Foxworth
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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"What's wrong with same-sex marriage?" This question confuses me when asked by Rob Roberts in his "Acceptance is the Christian duty."

After his quote from the Bible, referencing judgment, in Luke 6:37 suggesting that Christians should accept acts of homosexuality, he fails to include Genesis 19:5, 19:13, 19:24 where God destroys Sodom and Gomorrah for the carnal and homosexual things they have done. As well as Romans 1:26, and 1 Corinthians 6:9 which clearly establish homosexuality as an offense to God!

I recommend that Rob read the Bible before he throws it at others. Leviticus 18:22 says, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman. It is an abomination." Clarity is not the problem here but defiance.

True Christians are not condemning the LGBT, but we are not accepting their sin either. Followers of Jesus are called to love everyone as He has loved us. But it is also a Christian's duty to share the

truth about what is right and what is wrong.

Without the Bible what standard of good and evil will we have? The laws of our country were established with a strong biblical influence. Same-sex marriage should not be allowed because the open acceptance of unholy matrimony is an intentional, full-fledged disobedience to God.

This is not judgment but common sense. If we are to become the Neo Sodom and Gomorrah, just to satisfy a sinful nature, then we might as well be content with open murder and child abuse.

No, I say we leave the foundation of marriage as it was established. You ask, what is the solution to our quandary? A line must be drawn. A line that declares marriage between one man and one woman, together in holy matrimony.

Sincerely,

Jarrold Griffis

Chemistry Major
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Texas Governor Perry leads GOP presidential candidacy

In a poll conducted by CNN after last Thursday's debate shows Texas Governor Rick Perry in the lead for the GOP presidential candidacy. This intrigues me because usually it is the more neutral candidate a party will support.

This is evidenced by the fact that a similar poll, administered this weekend, had Romney being the candidate with the greatest chance of beating President Obama.

Interestingly enough, President Obama's saving grace is his personality. His personality rating is eight points higher than his jobs approval rating, according to CNN. It was also revealed in that same poll, that by a 49 to 43 percent margin, people believe qualities are more important than issues.

It surprises me that Perry should remain in the top spot because in the debates I have watched, he hasn't really impressed me and I don't agree with him on a



ROB ROBERTS

lot of his ideas.

My big one against him is when he said, "We reduced school spending in Texas and raised graduation rates". While that's all good and nice in Texas, I don't feel that's an ideology that should be brought into the White House.

I've expressed my views of educational funding and this is a big sticking point. Texas isn't doing as well as Governor Perry would make it seem, but I digress.

The sound byte heard 'round the world, "I'm actually for gun control, use both hands". This is his view on gun control. This is interesting, because even though it was a joke, it was more truth than

not.

I do, however, think it's great that he would like to grant free in-state tuition to individuals regardless of immigration status. He also would like to let illegal's contribute to society and pursue citizenship. These are all ideas and stances he shared just this month, so he's definitely playing to get the Border States' votes.

While Perry boasts great job creation in the state of Texas, the growth of jobs has been going on since before his time and grew at a faster rate under his predecessors.

All in all, I believe that while Perry may be a good option for the GOP, he is not a good year for the country and I will work to notify you of all the facts necessary to enlighten you so we can work together and keep him out of office.

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

Event makes model dorm room go 'Up in Flames'

By TAYLOR COOPER

George-Anne contributor

Up in Flames, a fire safety demonstration, took place last Wednesday at the Performing Arts Center to show students how fast a fire can spread in the dorms.

Julie Cantor, Resident Director of University Villas and one of the leading coordinators of the event, said that the demonstration earned the Gee Whiz Award at the Georgia Housing Officers Conference on Oct. 10, 2010.

The Georgia Gee Whiz Award is meant to recognize excellence for an innovative program, project or service sponsored by a housing or residence life department that also improves the quality of life for students, the efficiency in the department, and the effectiveness in service delivery, said Cantor.



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

Up in Flames demonstrated how quickly a fire can overtake a dorm room, much like the dorms of Georgia Southern University.

"We have always been looking for new and creative ways to educate people," said Director of Residence Education Carolyn Burrell.

Chris Hendrix, owner of Hendrix Fire Protection, set up a hands-on demonstration of how to properly use fire extinguishers to put out a fire. Hendrix supplies all the fire extinguishers that University Housing uses and inspects all the extinguishers on campus.

Carolyn Howard, head nurse of Campus Health Services, taught students how to recognize first, second and third degree burns and what to do in each case.

"It's a lot easier to prevent fires than to live with the consequences," Howard said.

Eagle Dining Services offered the crowd hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, and soda. A raffle was also available.

"Last year, we didn't really have any food or raffle anything off," Cantor said. "Obviously students love food, so we got that."

The event was impressive, said

Ijele Ochie, a junior multi-media communications and Spanish major.

"I am impressed with the combination of music, food and fire safety to engage students," Ochie said. "And I just want to see the rooms burn."

Every fire alarm should be taken seriously, said Campus Fire Marshal Robert Seel.

"There's no such thing as a false alarm," Seel said. "People do dumb things. If you hear the alarm, get out."

"It was awesome," said Harli Gottesman, freshman nursing major.

More people attended this year's event than last year's, said Cantor.

"I think it was a really successful event. I was excited to see our attendance grow," said Cantor. "I think we were able to make the students stay, instead of it being something they stop in at and leave."

SPICE, from page 1

Statesboro man who was charged with aggravated assault with the intent to murder his girlfriend, according to a press release.

"Spice is what caused that guy to beat up his girlfriend, right?" Driggers. "If it were to cause you to go into some kind of rage, I'm sure it would affect you while driving a car," said Driggers.

"(The parking lot) is kind of hilly, but not enough to get that kind of speed going. He was getting it up

there. He was going 20 to 25 miles per hour when he hit that truck," Driggers said.

Investigator Clay Gracen with the Department of Public Safety has researched the drug spice and its affects.

"It affects different people in different ways," said Gracen. "It's just like alcohol."

Rozier agreed to take a blood test after the police arrived on the scene.

"At this moment, he is not being

charged with anything," said Major Laura assistant director for Public Safety. "If something came back with the substance that he had was actually an illegal substance then we would take that into consideration, but at this point we do not know that right now."

The blood test results usually take several weeks to arrive, said McCullough.

"If it were to come back and there was an illegal substance (in

Rozier's blood), we would issue a warrant stating whatever the charge was, which probably with a case like this would be 'DUI-other', which is driving under the influence of other substances," said McCullough.

The Department of Public Safety has been educating themselves on the new drug, spice, for the past week.

"I remember first hearing about it a year to two years ago and it wasn't as widely used then as it is now. It has

started to pick up popularity at this point," said McCullough. "It goes by several names, the most common being K2."

Driggers recently talked to Rozier in the library.

"I ran into him at Zach's Brews yesterday. I shook his hand and asked him how he was. He seemed fine. There didn't seem to be anything wrong with him. He looked like a regular student, no casts, nothing," said Driggers.

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Ogeechee River contamination causes injuries

GSU trips cancelled, biology students unable to learn from natural ecosystem

By **TANAJA STANTON**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University has been limited to their biology activities, due to contaminations in the Ogeechee River.

On Sept. 16, 2011, Effingham Emergency Management Agency sent notifications to Bulloch County Emergency Management that persons swimming in the Ogeechee River experienced blisters and redness on areas of the body that were exposed to the water. Bulloch County EMA is advising all persons to refrain from swimming in the river, until further notice.

"The Environmental Protection Division was not monitoring King American Fishing Company closely enough to know what the company was doing and how much they were

doing," said owner Kelly Dabbs of Southern Aquatic Services.

The hazard of Ogeechee River's contamination has prevented GSU students from certain trips.

"The economy shouldn't look at this like a bad situation, we should understand how serious this situation really is," said Assistant Professor of biology, Dr. Checo Colon-Gaud. "I am a freshwater ecologist, and by now my class would have went on about three or four trips to the Ogeechee River. GSU is being affected by this because it's health hazards."

"I've been following the news through papers and hearing friends in river organizations and I'm glad fines have been prosecuted against the company, but I do not feel that the fines were adequate," said Dr. Chandler, biology professor at GSU. "People that depend on the

river did not get a fair settlement."

Meeting with Frank Carl, who is the originator of the river keepers, he looked at the data and he said that they had dumped sodium hydroxide into the river, said Dabbs.

"Many think the river can heal by itself but it can't," said Colon-Gaud. "Due to our economies weather and static water, there will be more problems to come."

"I am saddened more than mad," said Colon-Gaud. "I believe that we should look at this situation in a different way. The fines that went against King Fishing Company by the EPD are all good as far as money, but what does that do for the lake?"

The environment as a whole has to deal with health problems and take safety precautions. The public questions what happens next, said

Dabbs.

"The river goes up, down, and to the sides. The river is a function of it's own valley. The animal and life cycles are affected by this in every way. Some are not looking at the magnitude of this situation," said Colon-Gaud. "How do we break down one million dollars to fix culture, religion, and residents of this area, how can there be a price put on value?"

The EPD has sued King American Fishing Company for one million dollars.

"The big rumor was which it was true, that King Fishing was working on a type of military material that was chemical resistant and fire retardant that lead everyone to believe that king didn't really care what they did because they had the government behind them," said Dabbs. "King

Fishing had some problems in the plant and what they did was they released their industrial waste into the river instead of letting it go through the treatment process, so that's how the fish got killed."

Residents had the right to expect that King Fishing Company was doing the right thing, said Chandler.

"Everything will be connected to this contamination, that's why I'm saddened," said Colon-Gaud. "What does one million dollars do for this problem really? What is lost won't remedy what will happen down the road. Interfering with education and student activities GSU is affected. It's not about the money. It's about the lives that will be affected and how serious this situation is. This story is not over, only time will tell," said Colon-Gaud.

SPICE, from page 1

Statesboro man who was charged with aggravated assault with the intent to murder his girlfriend, according to a press release.

"Spice is what caused that guy to beat up his girlfriend, right?" Driggers said. "If it were to cause you to go into some kind of rage, I'm sure it would affect you while driving a car," said Driggers.

"(The parking lot) is kind of hilly, but not enough to get that kind of speed going. He was getting it up there. He was going 20 to 25 miles per hour when he hit that truck," Driggers said.

Investigator Clay Gracen with the Department of Public Safety has researched the drug spice and its affects.

"It affects different people in

different ways," said Gracen. "It's just like alcohol."

Rozier agreed to take a blood test after the police arrived on the scene.

"At this moment, he is not being charged with anything," said Major Laura, who is the assistant director for Public Safety. "If something came back with the substance that he had was actually an illegal substance then we would take that into consideration, but at this point we do not know that right now."

The blood test results usually take several weeks to arrive, said McCullough.

"If it were to come back and there was an illegal substance (in Rozier's blood), we would issue a warrant stating whatever the

K2 or SPICE:
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Kelsey Paone/STAFF

charge was, which probably with a case like this would be 'DUI-

other', which is driving under the influence of other substances,"

said McCullough.

The Department of Public Safety has been educating themselves on the new drug, spice, for the past week.

"I remember first hearing about it a year to two years ago and it wasn't as widely used then as it is now. It has started to pick up popularity at this point," said McCullough. "It goes by several names, the most common being K2."

Driggers recently talked to Rozier in the library.

Driggers said, "I ran into him at Zach's Brews yesterday. I shook his hand and asked him how he was. He seemed fine. There didn't seem to be anything wrong with him. He looked like a regular student, no casts, nothing."

'Boro band Stoneheart branches out with new style

Band Review

By SARAH FONSECA

George-Anne staff



As a generation comes of age, it inevitably waxes nostalgic for the music to which it collectively grew up listening.

Statesboro's native band 'Stoneheart' takes students back to the late 90s in their song style.

They differ from many modern bands, and especially most of the one's showing around Statesboro lately.

It only takes a few tracks of any artist to realize that most newer bands and musicians aren't really all that new.

They simply adopt and re-arrange certain elements of those who've come before them.

Is there even any denying The Strokes' similarities to The Beatles, or Lady GaGa's blatant parallels with Madonna?

The key to Billboard success, it seems, is a balance between this kind of appropriation and innovation.

It can be guaranteed that southern rockers Stoneheart will make a stop in their hometown of Statesboro each semester.

It can also be guaranteed that, during their set, someone in the audience will compare them to the widely-successful hard rock bands such as 3 Doors Down, Puddle of Mudd, or even Three Days Grace.

Together, Stoneheart's four available demos form an accidental concept album, one which effortlessly tells the story of



Lindsay Hartmann/ STAFF

Stoneheart took over Dos Primos's stage this past Saturday. They felt at home playing on a stage that they started their career on. The band is starting to tour outside of the 'Boro in hopes of achieving a record deal.

your typical Georgia Southern University students' Friday night: A break-up ("It's Alright"), a night out drinking ("Bar Skank"), a hangover ("After the Rain"), and

subsequent reflection ("Somethings").

Backed by a watery guitar, "It's Alright" is a slower rock ballad about the speechlessness, which arises as a lover departs for good.

It's easy to see where the comparisons to 3 Doors Down come from. Lead singer, Brendon Sapp, sounds like Brad Arnold's younger, softer-spoken brother.

Give or take the tactless title, "Bar Skank" is the most memorable of Stoneheart's demos. Showcasing a southern rock edge reminiscent of another Georgia musician and regular Boro performer, Brantley Gilbert, this is a definitive "angry, tequila shot-taking" tune.

"After the Rain" makes use of background vocalist Dan Rabich and lead guitarist Jess Gale.

If "Bar Skank" is Stoneheart's official drinking tune, this one is the pulsing, morning-after hangover.

While brief, Rabich's screaming vocals and Gale's solo serve as the undesired sunlight through half-open blinds, leaving one wanting to hear much more from these two band members.

"Somethings" acknowledges that there are some things we cannot change--and this is perfectly fine.

An understated violin sample smoothes the jagged edges left by "After the Rain."

To quote the Barenaked Ladies, "It's all been done."

While imitation is more than welcome, Stoneheart's authenticity ultimately lies in Rabich and Gale's largely untapped talent.

Stoneheart's visit to GSU lead students to keep wanting more and to keep searching the papers for their random appearances.

Their most recent show on last Saturday night at Dos Primos, brought out their regular fans and created a few new ones.

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Restaurant Review

By **JULIA WELCH** and
QUANIQUA EPPS

George-Anne staff



The tables outside Bliss Berry, located in the same plaza Latte Da on South Main street, have oversized teapots holding colorful 'crazy-dazies.'

The set up of Bliss Berry resembles other "fro-yo" style restaurants. It has a selection of delectable flavors that are self-serve.

The dispensers are on a brightly tiled wall that has hot pink and cerulean blue tiles that reflect the bright lighting back at you.

Along the very back wall there is a classic candy-store array of soft and hard candies that you can buy by the pound. There is a jellybean wall where you can mix 10 flavors together or get a pound of just your favorite.

The frozen yogurt selection is made up of sweet, nonfat, and 100 percent organic dairy. They come in catchy flavors like 'understanding

cake batter' that is only 130 calories or 'fluent in French vanilla' for those wanting to focus their taste buds more on the available toppings or the several syrup flavors.

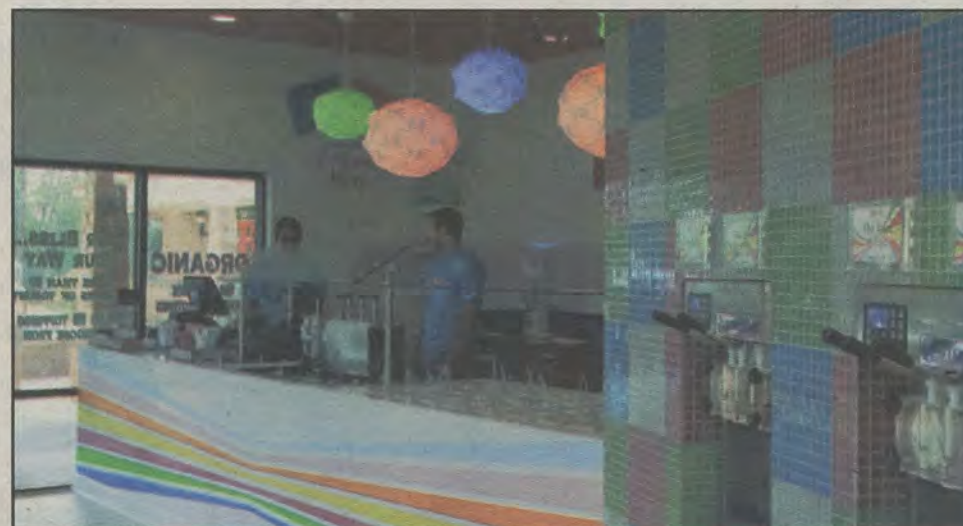
Quaniqua Epps, assistant arts editor got the 'Hawaiian pineapple' yogurt after trying almost all of the flavors. How she did this with only two sample cups is a mystery. Her plan was to keep it light, and her simply sweet pineapple yogurt and no added toppings was a healthy, cool, and light snack before going into work.

The toppings range from chopped up Kit-Kats and Twix to fresh kiwis and strawberries. All the fresh fruit toppings can also be used to create a smoothie of your favorite flavor.

Julia Welch, arts editor, got a pale pink strawberry and blueberry smoothie that comes with a huge green straw to conquer the creaminess of the shake.

If the inside decorations don't grab your attention then the staff will. We were greeted with smiles and promptly offered free sample cups to taste test all the "fro-yo" first.

The selection doesn't seem as big as LaBerry's but the flavors are more diverse and seem to fit



File Photo

Bliss Berry is a bright selection of frozen yogurt, gelatto, smoothies, candy and more.

every age from kids wanting to let Bliss Berry host a birthday party to grandparents getting out and about in the 'Boro.

Students are welcomed by Bliss Berry and they even host a student discount program

that gives you an ounce for free. If you check out their Facebook page, you can find out what fun things you can do, like dressing in GSU attire or saying "Go Eagles," to earn an 'ounce on the house.'

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'Medium Anxiety' creates a contrast of media arts

By **GIANNA CARME**

George-Anne contributor

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art is providing a glance into new media and contemporary concepts in the new exhibition, "Medium Anxiety."

Marc Mitchell, co-curator and gallery director, and Derek Larson, co-curator and assistant professor, shaped the exhibit around Marshall McLuhan's concept of technology and expression that "the medium is the message."

"McLuhan's role of media is the glue that holds this exhibit together," said Mitchell.

The exhibit holds seven contemporary art pieces from around the country that play on McLuhan's notion of media in art.

"It's 'Medium Anxiety,' a reflection of contemporary art. Anyone could go visit [the gallery] and get a glimpse of contemporary art outside of Statesboro," said Larson.

Mitchell and Larson chose seven distinct artists from all over the country for the exhibit.

Each artist presents how different forms of technology and disciplines can be used to challenge boundaries and create a new form of art.

"Art and new media is broad and can be executed in a number of 'different ways,' explained Mitchell. "Technology is ingrained



Courtesy of Betty Foy Sander Department of Art

"Medium Anxiety" displays a variety of media art that challenges viewers to get involved with the exhibit. It is going to be on display in the University gallery until Oct. 25.

in everything we do. New media merges different forms of technology together."

With disciplines such as science, philosophy, music and time, those who visit the exhibit will discover the various components of modern technology.

Giving new meaning to those objects develops the pieces into artwork.

In one piece of "Medium

Anxiety," artist Thomas Gokey, from Syracuse, New York, makes art out of his analyzed data of self-induced tears following a 5mg dosage of Oxytocin.

Another piece by Toby Kaufmann-Buhler, from Madison, Wisconsin, uses sound and video to document experiences.

Artist Pascual Sisto, from Los Angeles, California, uses visual effects to show unreal happenings

in normal suburban areas.

All seven of the pieces are uniquely unlike one another. Film, sand, perspective, sound, and even an old sewing machine are among the many fragments used in the other four pieces highlighted in the exhibit.

"The artists are providing an experience that the viewer can re-experience through the piece," said Larson.

The exhibition comes in part with the introduction of the new media program to Georgia Southern University.

The exhibition displays the forms of art that will be pertinent to students, the department, and the curriculum.

"It's an introduction for artists here to see what's possible when working with new media," said Larson. "I hope students will want to expand their range of tools and investigate design and sculpture in a broader sense."

In the new media program, which began at the start of the Fall 2011 semester, students explore and work with video animation, interactivity, sound, installation and other assortments of media art techniques.

Students from all areas of study are encouraged to stop by the University Art gallery in the Center for Art and Theater to check out "Medium Anxiety."

"A Health and Human Science student would find Gokey's piece interesting and music students would be interested in Kaufmann-Buhler's piece," said Mitchell. "There are interesting components that are fun and engaging whether you know about art or not."

The "Medium Anxiety" gallery is on display in the bottom floor of the CAT and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday-Friday until Oct. 25.

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Salsa lessons inspire new cultural interest

By WILDA THRIFT

George-Anne contributor

Free salsa dance lessons will be offered to students on Sept. 27 and 28 in the Williams Center's multipurpose room.

The first night dance lessons will be offered at 7:30 p.m., and on the second night at 8:00 p.m. the actual dancing will take place.

Dance partners will be assigned to students who do not have their own as part of the effort to encourage students at Georgia Southern University to meet new and diverse people.

Darius Robinson, graduate assistant in the Multicultural Student Center and higher education administration major said, "I think they could learn a lot, but I don't necessarily think it's about learning how to salsa. I think it's about meeting people you don't know, partnering with someone you know nothing about, and an opportunity to dance. And you just learn, and it's fun and interactive. So I don't think it's about the dance in particular but the students increasing their knowledge of diversity here on campus."

In addition to dance lessons, Robinson hopes students will take away a better understanding of cultures different from their own.

Robinson said, "We here at the Multicultural Student Center want to make sure students have an opportunity to get a diverse understanding of cultures and the ethnicities here at GSU."

To get the most out of this event, it is recommended that students attend both nights.

"I'd recommend going both nights especially if you don't know how to salsa dance so that you'd have the opportunity to learn and then go in and actually have the opportunity to dance because you'd know how to do it," said Robinson.

However, there will still be plenty to take away from this event if it is only possible to attend just one night.

Robinson said, "I just think it'll be a great opportunity for students to learn more about salsa dancing and the history of it. Because also at the dance we're going to have a little information about salsa so students will have something they can take home with

them and have a better understanding of it in general."

There will also be an assortment of free Cuban food, carrying on the salsa dance theme, at the event.

"We'll have meat balls, peas, rice, fried plantain, and we'll have salsa and chips. It's Cuban," said Robinson.

Between 150 to 200 students may attend, according to Robinson. Despite that large number being out on the dance floor at the same time, it is believed that there will be plenty of room for everybody.

Kim Kicklighter, reservations coordinator for the Office of Student Activities, said, "There's plenty of space in there, we can sit 444. The space is rather large, actually and is ideal for events like this."

The MSC is working in conjunction with both the Hispanic Student Association and Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha, a Latin based sorority, to help make the two night Salsa dance event happen.

Senior Sophia Navedo, president of the HSA and psychology major, wrote, "[The HSA] is an organization which aims to promote the Latino culture in a positive light to our campus and community by holding events to educate and celebrate the culture."

Also, the two-day event will have both student teachers and professional teachers of salsa dancing present.

Navedo said, "We are fortunate enough to have multiple students and professional Latin-dancers to come out and teach us how to move. These students and professional dancers have been teaching salsa lessons for a few years now so the students that come out are in great hands."

Additionally, there will be more forms of dance taught at the event than just salsa dancing.

Navedo wrote, "It's also bachata, a Dominican style dance, and the merengue, a Cuban style dance. Yet all three of these dances are expressed in most of the Latin American countries with only slight style differences."

For more information on other upcoming events bought with student activity fees, check out the website at: <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sac/>. The MSC also hosts other events throughout the year, and has information available at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural>.

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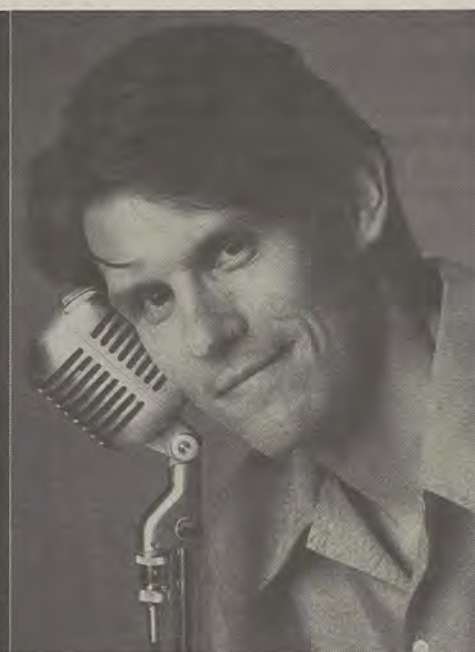
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By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

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The point of an internship is to not only gain relevant experience, but also to discover if you want to work in a similar industry for the rest of your career. In order to decide what internship you should apply for, you should explore your interests and think of your dream job. What experience is necessary in order to land that job?

After you have determined what type of position you would like to apply for, create a strong resume and cover letter with the help of Career Services. Career Services provides Optimal Resume which is an online program that will help you build the perfect resume and cover letter. After creating your resume, stop by Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center to have it critiqued by a Career Services professional. Career Services has walk-in hours daily from 9am to 12 pm & 1pm to 4pm to receive assistance with your resume. Next, post your resume on the Eagle Career Net/NACElink system located on the Career Services website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

After preparing your professional documents, it is now time to begin searching for different companies that you may be interested in – do not need to limit yourself to traditional organizations. In addition, stay updated on internship announcements from Career Services and Eagle Career Net/NACElink through email, Facebook and Twitter.

Be sure to target your cover letter and resume to each individual internship position so the potential employer knows that landing that particular internship is your ultimate goal. Also, be sure to thank everyone that has helped you throughout the process and follow-up with a phone call in a week or so.

As a result, you may be asked to come in for an interview. Take the necessary steps to prepare for the interview by acquiring proper attire, researching the organization, and even setting up a mock interview with Career Services. Finally, send thank-you letters to the employer that you interview with within next 48 hours after the interview.

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- 5 Talisman
- 11 Spoil
- 14 Working without
- 15 Next to
- 16 Sam Adams product
- 17 Invasive airline inconvenience
- 19 Groovy relative?
- 20 One with an office couch, maybe
- 21 Untrustworthy
- 23 garden
- 24 A/C measure
- 26 Durante's "Dinka Doo"
- 27 Wood-dressing tool
- 29 Uncomfortable airline inconvenience
- 33 President when Texas was annexed
- 35 With 1-Down, discoverer of cave treasure
- 36 Island ring
- 37 Salon polish target
- 39 Flippable card file
- 43 Mag. edition
- 44 Father's Day mo. in Australia
- 45 Congenial
- 46 Wearing airline inconvenience
- 51 Lawn strip
- 52 Moonfish
- 53 Lumberjack's tool
- 54 Subj. with x's
- 56 Faraway
- 59 Paid no attention to
- 63 Roam (about)
- 64 Excruciating airline inconvenience (the last straw!)
- 66 Due-in hr.
- 67 One way to share
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- 70 French film festival site
- 71 "la vie"



By Steven J. St. John

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- 12 State with the Big Dipper on its flag
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- 18 Pop music's 'N'
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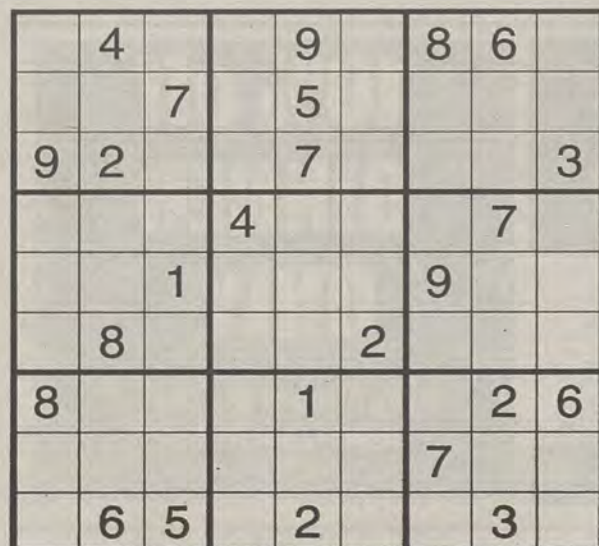


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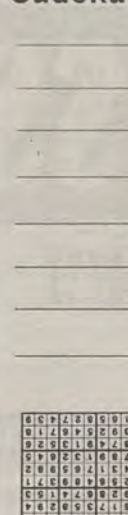
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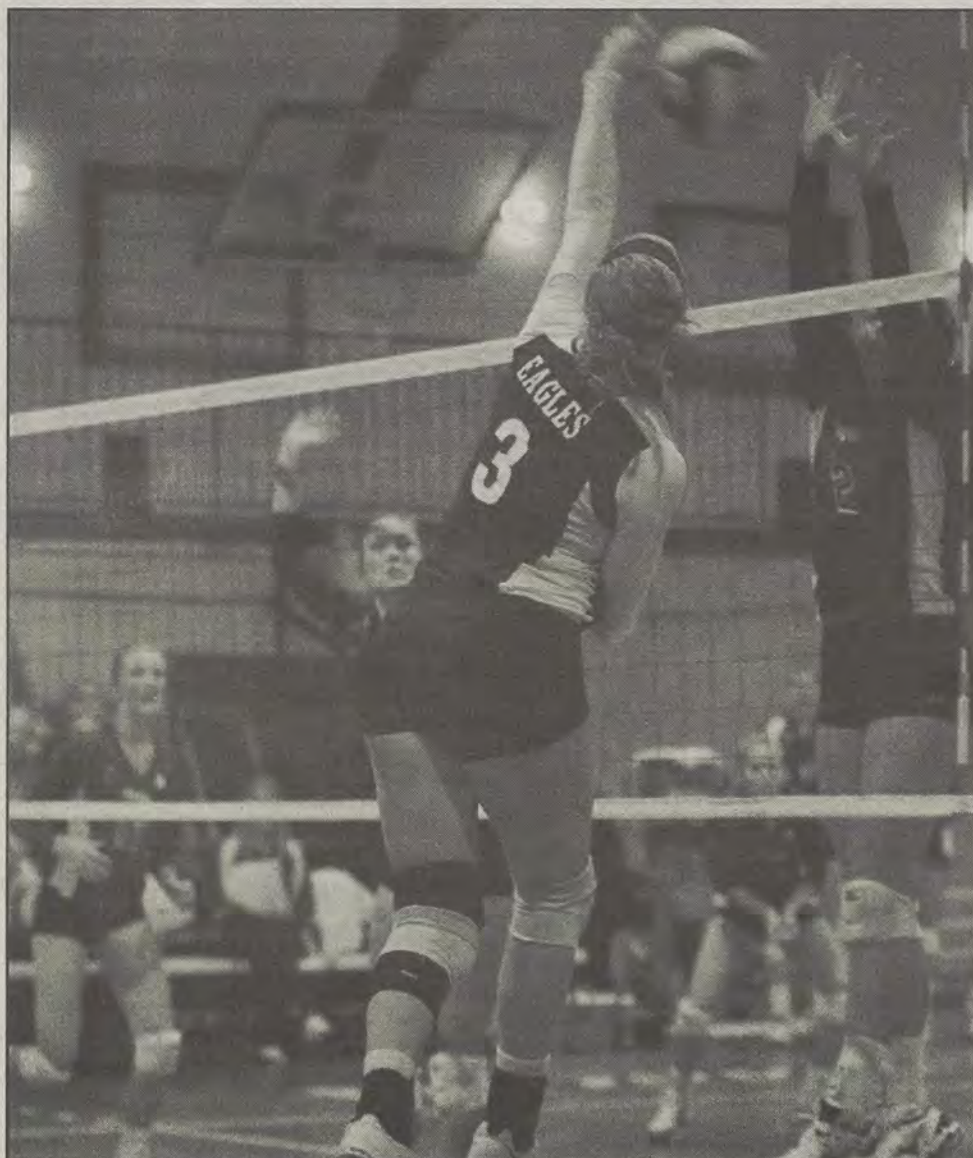
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Eagles volleyball sweeps Furman 3 sets to none



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Hannah Nelson attacks against Furman defense in the Eagles' match on Saturday.

Volleyball

By ANNA WELLS

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team defeated Furman three sets to zero in an exciting match on Saturday afternoon, making their record 2-0 overall in the Southern Conference.

The Eagles came on strong taking the first set.

"Furman has always been a really strong competitor, so coming out we knew we were going to have to perform at a really high level to compete with them," said right side hitter Hannah Nelson. "Our warm-up was really good, I felt like we came into it with a lot of energy and we were able to pull a 25-15 win in the first set, so that just started out our match really well."

Nelson and her teammate Meredith Paskert both led the Eagles in kills Saturday with twelve each.

"I was really pleased with the way that we came out and started the match. I thought we set the tone early, the group seemed focused when we came into the gym today and it carried over into the match," said coach Chad Callihan.

Furman came back in the second set fast and quick, surprising the Eagles. However, the strength of the Eagles offense and the large support of the crowd led them to a close 27-25 victory in the set.

"When they started fighting back we had to step up that much more, and when they came back so strong in the game we were

able to turn that fire up," said Nelson.

The third set proved to be equally as challenging as the second, but the Eagles pulled off another win with a close 25-23 victory.

"I just thought that we did a good job playing within ourselves, we didn't try to do too much," said Callihan. "I thought we took what the defense gave us today and did a really good job of exposing some of their holes."

Callihan acknowledged that there are aspects of the Eagles game that need improving, but was very happy with the way the team played.

"We need to get better as a blocking team, we need to get better as a defensive unit as a whole," Callihan said. "Our offense is coming around, and if we continue to improve in those two areas we'll be a tough team to beat come November."

The Eagles continue play with back-to-back away matches on Friday Sept. 30 against Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina at 6 p.m., and again on Oct. 1 at the College of Charleston at 2 p.m.

Starting Oct. 5, the team will begin its stretch of three home matches beginning with a non-conference match against North Florida. On Oct. 8 and 11 the Eagles will resume conference play with matches against Appalachian State and Davidson respectively.

With wins in its first two conference matches of the season thus far, the women's volleyball team looks to be shaping up to take another SoCon championship title this year.

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GSU fans rally at Paulson Stadium to cheer on their beloved Eagles to victory against WCU.

True Blue pride flies high

Football

By **DERREK ASBERRY**

George-Anne staff

In Saturday's game against Western Carolina, Georgia Southern University fans participated in the usual tailgating events. As always, the corn hole boards were put to use, the aroma of barbeque surrounded the stadium, and chants of "Hail Southern" could be heard every few feet. This time, however, fans practiced these traditions while their football team held a title they haven't held in almost 10 years — number one in the country.

GSU has not experienced this reign on top since Oct. 2001. However, many feel that with coach Monken and the return of the triple option, it was bound to happen. While players and coaches may not feel the need to celebrate their number one spot so early in the season, fans were more than ready to show their eagle pride.

Wayne Kennedy, 2001 alumnus of GSU, is one of those fans.

"I think it's great that we're number one," Kennedy said. "I love the triple option and we're right back where we used to be. I see

us being in the top 10 every year, making the playoffs, and making a run for the title."

That title run seems promising as GSU has outscored opponents 93-38. While this makes the team's ranking more believable, fans are still enthusiastic about the newfound placement on top.

"I think it's really exciting that we're number one because we have such a great football tradition here," said Kylie Hall junior psychology major. "Getting another chance to prove ourselves is really exciting for the students."

As both alumni and students have expressed, GSU's number one spot is important to the tradition of the university. Although the season is only a few weeks into play, fans have no intention of the team giving up their top position.

"It's nice to see that we're number one again in almost 10 years," said GSU alumnus Robert Clark. "I can see us winning another national championship, especially with the drive that they've had. It just feels right."

"This is such a good town and this is something we needed," said GSU student Colin Schwartz. "Going forward, I'm thinking perfect season. We're expecting greatness. No one is expecting anything less."

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Varsity Blues 19, Grayson Boys 12

Thomkin's Finest 24, UV Demolition 14

Free Bandz 36, Prestige Worldwide 6

True Blueskins 0, **Bena Jones** 20

Lights Out 27, Studs 6

Beast Mode 8, **SG** 14

DA NA NA DA NA NA 28, Grid Iron Kings 0

9 Man Wolf Pack 7, These Guys 6

Pitches Be Runnin' Wild 0, My Dixie Normous 19

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Tallywackers 14, Patriots 7

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Whitlocks 21, Jaybirds 14

GolfWang 19, DBFB 0

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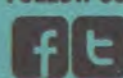
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Eagles run over Catamounts in a game for the records

Football

By **JAMES FARMER**

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team defended its number one ranking, and ran for the third highest total in school history in a 52-20 blowout of Western Carolina on Saturday.

"We had two weeks to prepare for this game, and I feel that it showed on the field tonight," said sophomore running back Robert Brown, who finished with 99 yards rushing on the night.

Jerick McKinnon and J.J. Wilcox scored two touchdowns each. McKinnon also recorded his first career passing touchdown. GSU had four players rush for more than 90 yards, recording the third highest rushing total in school history with 634 yards.

One of the players was Ezayi Youyoute, who rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown, while only playing the fourth quarter. Youyoute was named Southern Conference Freshman of the Week for his performance. The Eagles improved to 3-0 on the season, and 2-0 in SoCon play.

"It's just great to come out here and be 3-0 right now," said junior defensive tackle Brent Russell.

The Eagles didn't have much to worry about after Jaybo Shaw extended the lead to 17-7 with less than a minute left in the first quarter.

McKinnon increased the lead to 24-7 with a rushing touchdown early in the second, and the Eagles were held scoreless for the rest of the first half, despite a 12-play 57-yard drive that stalled on downs at the WCU two yard-line.

However, McKinnon took over as quarterback on the second drive of the second half while the offense seemed to catch a second wind, scoring two touchdowns in McKinnon's first two series as signal-caller, and three of four overall.

"Anytime you're backing up you got to be prepared at all times," said McKinnon, "Not every play is



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

J.J. Wilcox rushes for 115 yards on Saturday against Western Carolina to aide the Eagles in achieving their third highest total rushing yards in a game.

guaranteed, like tonight, I had to step in and was unexpected. But I had fun out there playing with teammates."

In the fourth quarter, Youyoute got his chance to run the offense, protecting a 45-14 lead. He did not

disappoint, rushing for 119 yards, including an 83-yard touchdown scamper.

"I think the guys played well tonight, we rushed for a lot of yards and scored some points, but we can

play better, and I hope we will," said head coach Jeff Monken.

The victory did not come without a price tag though, Shaw was injured and left the game early in the third quarter, and starting safety Derek

Heyden injured his neck and is out indefinitely.

The Eagles will be on the road to Elon University for its next matchup before returning home on Oct. 8 versus Chattanooga.