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Voter registration offered this week in Union rotunda

By JESSIE REESE

George-Anne staff

The College Republicans and the Young Democrats will have tables set up in the Russell Union Rotunda today, Wednesday and Thursday to change students' addresses and register them to vote.

The College Republicans will be in the rotunda on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Young Democrats will run the booth on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're going to be registering students of any political views to vote," said Sarah Chambers,

the College Republicans president. "We will have a form, and they simply fill it out. We assist them with that, tell them what to put where, and they can either turn it in to the courthouse themselves or we will do it for them. It is available to any and every student."

Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans think that registering students to vote is important to the community.

"I think this is important because we have 20,000 students here that live here for the majority of the year, and it is important for them to vote in this community because they're just

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POTTERY FOR THE POOR



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Blair Moore, a senior 3-D design major, throws a ceramic bowl that will soon be glazed and then sold Oct. 20 at the Chili Bowl Sale to raise money for the Statesboro Food Bank. For the full story, see page 8.

3 GSU football freshmen receive SoCon recognition

By CLINTON HINELY

George-Anne contributor

Young players play a big role in Georgia Southern University football's 4-0 start to the season.

In just the first four games of the year, GSU has had three players named SoCon Freshman of the Week. With the team off to a great start, the awards are just bonuses for the players.

Deon Stanley, redshirt freshman safety, was named Freshman of the Week in the first game of the season, against Samford University, which was also his first career start.

"The coaches have taught me a lot, being around the team and knowing what it feels like to be a great team player and learn how to be a professional," Stanley said. "They have just taught me a lot throughout these few weeks."

In GSU's third game of the season, redshirt freshman quarterback Ezayi Youyoute was able to pile up 119 rushing yards while only playing part of the 4th quarter in GSU's win over Western Carolina University. He helped the team rush for the third highest rushing total in a game in school history.

"I just love that about our coaches, if you can play

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- Officers issued six traffic citations, assisted one motorist and responded to two alarms.
- A bicycle was taken from Southern Courtyard.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Officers issued five traffic citations, assisted four motorists, responded to one sick person and investigated five accidents.
- A window was broken on a vehicle at Iron Works.
- A cell phone was taken from Lakeside Cafe.
- Charnelle D. Wray, 21, Woodlands Drive, was charged with financial transaction card fraud.
- Ronatali T. Canidate, 21, Woodlands Drive, was charged with financial transaction card fraud.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Officers issued one traffic citation,

two traffic warnings, assisted ten motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

- A vehicle was damaged at Eagle Village.
- A vehicle was damaged at Southern Pines.
- A resident of University Villas reported a case of harassment.

Thursday, Sept. 29

- Officers issued four citations, three warnings, one parking ticket, and assisted five motorists.
- Mathew Immanuel Adams, 18, 7010 Hania Drive, Atlanta, Georgia, was charged with Theft by Taking (Felony).
- Darrick Todd Jackson, Jr., 19, 1707 Chandler Road, Apt. 3103, Statesboro, Georgia, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
- Carlton Dijon Johnson, 19, 1818 Chandler Road, Statesboro, Georgia, was charged with battery.
- Officers assisted a sick person at

the Forest Drive Bldg.

- Someone threw trash onto the driveway at the Sigma Nu house.

Friday, Sept. 30

- Officers issued one traffic citation, five traffic warnings and assisted five motorists.

Saturday, Oct. 1

- Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists and responded to one sick person.

Sunday, Oct. 2

- Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to one alarm.
- A vehicle was damaged (keyed) at Eagle Village.
- A domestic dispute was reported at Southern Pines.
- Ashley Rae Couley, 18, Chandler Road, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

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as much a part of this community as the people who permanently live here," said Chambers.

"With the economic benefit that the students at Georgia Southern bring, it should be essential for students here to be able to vote. If we could get the 20,000 or more students to vote, which is way more than the population of Statesboro, we could pretty much run the town. That's why it is essential for us to be able to vote so we can get our voice heard," said Marc Silver, Young Democrat president.

The groups are planning a meeting with City Council and

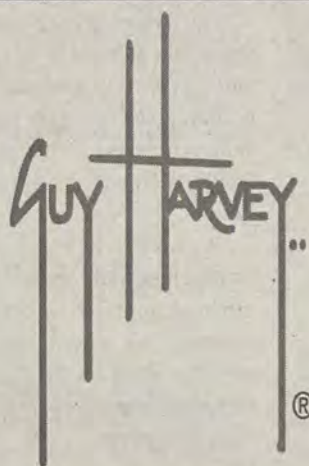
the Student Government Association to talk about polling booths being moved on campus.

"The meeting is supposed to be Friday, Oct. 14. We're still scheduling it. It hasn't been finalized yet," said Silver.

Chambers said, "We're working with City Council to try and get a meeting and trying to move a polling station to campus so that hopefully all the people we're getting registered will not be as inconvenienced when it comes to voting day. We're going to try to hopefully convince SGA and some members of City Council that it's a good idea."

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Our View

Student needs become new focus

Georgia Southern University is currently in the process of a decision to add an additional college to the university. The proposed college will create a new College of Engineering by merging five existing departments.

The creation of this new college opens GSU up to many new possibilities, said President Brooks Keel.

If the decision is made to go forward with plans, the next steps will be planning in the spring, changes in the summer and opening the college next fall.

The addition of the new college would be a great addition to the university and it would bring a lot of positive attention to GSU.

Students and the community should support this growth and also aspire for more change.

As more students come to the university, it is important that it expands to fit the needs of current and potential students. To meet the needs of other students, there should be more of a focus on making the campus convenient to student needs.

Construction around the campus has shown that administration cares about student needs, but this construction should not be the only means of change to the university.

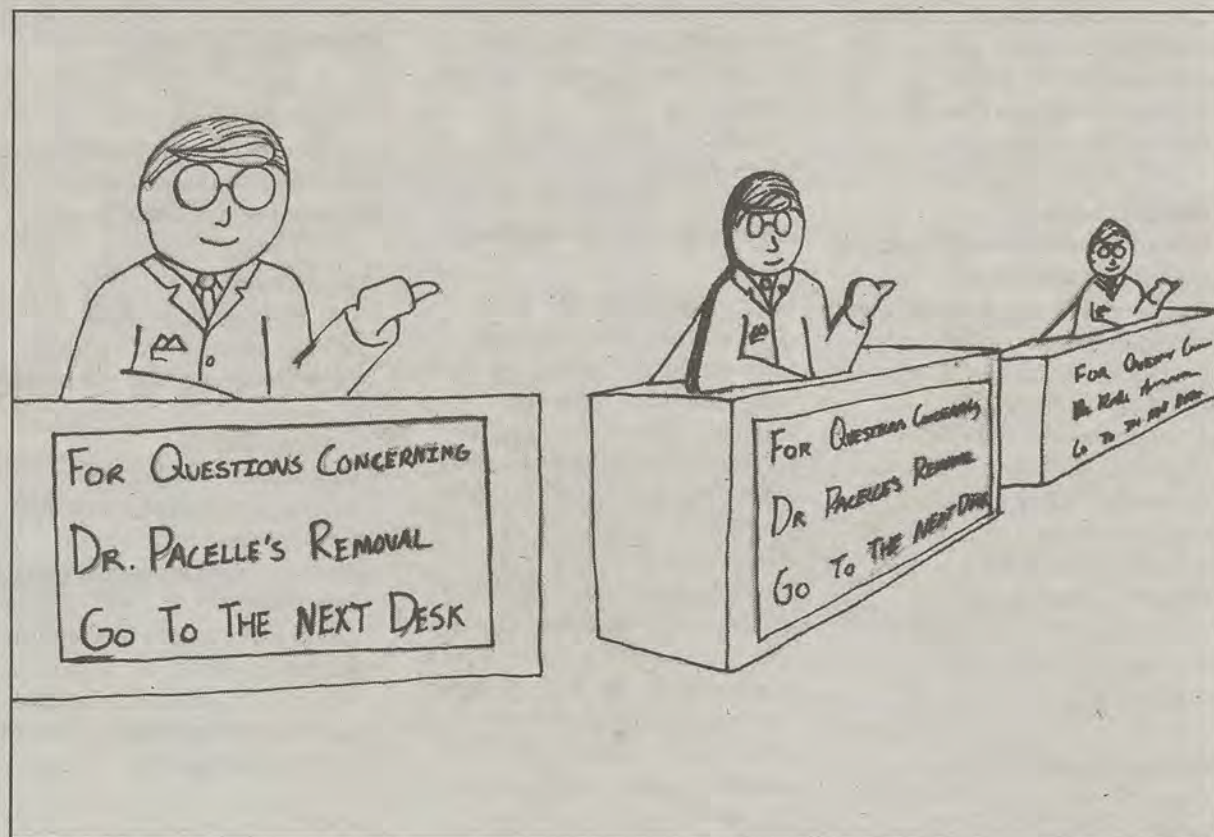
Officials should focus on trying to target what the students need to feel that they are getting their money's worth from GSU.

One of the focuses could be on more parking or transportation for the growing number of students. More on-campus housing would also be appreciated. This would eliminate the need for students to enter a housing lottery every semester. For the price that students pay to attend GSU, they should be happy with their campus, and addressing concerns from the students should be the top priority of this university, as students are essentially customers.

In order for GSU to complete its growth into a competitive university, student views and needs should be met with a willingness to change.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Letters to the Editor

Students demand transparency

The process of removing Dr. Pacelle as chair and its aftermath reveal concern about aspects of Georgia Southern. We, who deeply care about Georgia Southern, cannot help but wonder what exactly is happening behind locked doors.

Answering inquiries from such concerned students, President Keel is quoted to have said there was an "administrative disagreement" and Dean Smith has "the right to make administrative changes on what is best for the rest of the department."

With all due respect to President Keel, he merely evaded our frank question. Nobody was debating the rights of Dean Smith. Students were seeking the rationale behind exercising those rights, especially since they relate to the "best for the rest."

As for Dean Smith, he is quoted to have said he wouldn't disclose

anything about this "personnel matter."

If we received Dr. Pacelle's approval, would the Dean disclose details? Many graduate students, particularly Krystal King pointed out "the lack of transparency within the department."

The political science faculty passed an anonymous motion, pointing to the same fact and also added wider grievances of fear and intimidation.

The fact that the faculty chose to pass an anonymous motion is proof enough that they are afraid to publicly voice concerns.

Instead of launching a proper investigation, President Keel claimed that he sees "no evidence that he [Smith] uses fear and intimidation."

While President Keel would like us to "focus on the future" and "move forward," Provost Moore marginalized the faculty's voice to just

a "reaction to the removal."

This marginalization of voices to "reactions" and defocusing us from the present to "focus on the future" are contrary to Georgia Southern V.A.L.U.E.S.

Our values urge us that every voice has the right to be heard and that we will hold each other accountable. Those are precisely the values undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are upholding right now.

We want to be heard, we want transparency and we will hold each other accountable for the decisions we make. We are reaching out and we are waiting for the Provost, the President and the Dean to respond with integrity.

Efadul Huq
Junior, CET
Bangladesh

Letters to the Editor

Administration ignores needs

As an alumnus of Georgia Southern, as well as a former writer for the George-Anne, I must express my disappointment at the latest actions by the administration of the university, detailed in the September 29th issue of this paper. I had already been made aware of the firing of Dr. Pacelle, chair of the department I belonged to and a personal mentor to me during my time as an Eagle. The response to the CLASS faculty letter by the President was just as disturbing to me, both as a former student and as a future academic.

This is not the first time that the administration has ignored

the needs and concerns of CLASS in recent memory. Last year, the Communication Arts department, one of the largest on campus, was informed that their building was being given to graduate studies, leaving them without a permanent home to call their own. Despite a vigorous protest by students and faculty, that decision was not reversed, leaving many students without proper facilities. And these are just the most public instances of the administration mistreating such an integral college to university operations. Any one of these problems would be cause for concern. Together, they

indicate that, with due respect to Shakespeare, something is rotten in the Boro.

This situation is unacceptable to me as an alumnus. I hope that, for all students of the university, this situation fills them with as much ire as it does me, and that you, the student body, express your displeasure with the administration. Keep it civil and non-violent. Beyond that, I urge you to take action where I am unable to.

Yours,
John DI Pietro
Political Science Major
GSU Class of 2011

Protestors march to end capitalism



FRITZ CHAPIN

For the past three weeks in New York, protesters of the "Occupy Wall Street" movement have been marching all through the financial district of Manhattan to "end capitalism". They want to see a "more fair financial system" and "the rich to do their part because they're the ones who put us in this mess". They essentially want to bring down the financial institution that made America the most wealthy and prosperous country in the world.

It's this kind of class warfare that is going to eventually bring our great country down. We've seen time and time again that socialism or anything close to it is not sustainable. It just breeds a population that is unable to take care of themselves and who keep their hands stuck firmly out instead of keeping their nose to the grind and producing something that makes them worthwhile.

Look at England this summer. They are as close to a socialist financial sector as one can be with the government giving out free services hand over fist and what happened? The government could not sustain that burden with so few people paying into the system so they told the people that they could no longer offer such services and the people rioted. They were mad at the government and they were more importantly mad at the wealthy upper class that had worked hard and made something of themselves to be self-sustainable. These riots have cost the taxpayers over \$130 million in damages.

The protestors in New York

also say that CEO's are too "tied to their profits". Well, the first rule of business is if you don't make a profit, you don't exist. Profits are what push people to come up with great ideas and innovations in technology. Profits are what keep people employed and the more profits a company makes, the more money they have to reinvest in their company in the way of technology research and human capital expansion. That means more jobs for more people. Capitalism is the answer to this whole mess. By allowing the private sector to do what it does best, make money, "fat cat" CEO's will be able to expand their businesses and hire new workers, take on new projects, and put America back on the road to being a nation that is prosperous and an economic beacon for the world. We need to allow them not to be taxed to the point where they cannot generate these life-giving profits. If these people want a hand out then they need to get out of my country, because in America we don't run on handouts. We run on the belief that hard work gets you rewarded. That everyone has the right to be successful, but that success comes at a price. You must be able to work your butt off in order to get to the top, but these people just want the government to do it for them. They want the money that these people have worked hard for, putting themselves through school and working their way from the bottom up on the corporate ladder over decades, to be handed over because "it isn't fair that they have so much money". Well maybe if they put as much effort into their business strategy as they do in protesting the most successful economic model in history, we wouldn't be in this situation.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

Politicians cannot solve problems

Greece is facing bankruptcy and is getting closer to default. They have been bailed out multiple times, but their \$370 billion debt may warrant a different response from its stakeholders this time.

If Greece cannot pay their debts, they will likely discontinue their use of the euro as their form of currency, start printing their own money and inflate their way out of debt.

One concern with the potential of Greece defaulting and discontinuing the euro is that other European nations facing financial troubles could follow suit and drop the euro as well. This would be detrimental to the euro project and all those invested in it.

Italy has already been deemed as too big to bail out and Greece is facing a vote as to whether the countries using the euro will expand their July 21st bailout. This was from the European Financial Stability Facility. All the countries employing the euro bailed out Greece to keep their financial system afloat.



ROB ROBERTS

According to CNN, Germany owns \$22.65 billion of Greece's debt as well as \$2.24 billion in Greek bank bonds. France holds \$17 billion of Greece's debt. Needless to say, they have a big say in Greece's future.

Greece is undermining the financial system of the euro, but by dropping the euro and leaving the EU—as they would have to legally drop the euro—that could cause more problems.

So we know we're not alone in the world of stumbling economies and for at least one day we're not the debt crisis headlines.

There are, however 32 debt reduction plans that have been

submitted to the bipartisan debt committee. This is good for us to hear, seeing as how there is the misconception that to fix the debt crisis we must reinvent the wheel.

Politicians are too worried about playing to their parties and shooting down the other side to effectively solve this problem. There aren't enough politicians in the middle to pull a majority vote for a bipartisan debt plan. For congress, it's one side or another and nothing in between.

The plans aren't drastically left or right, but the politicians are incapable of looking at a debt plan without evaluating it in conjunction with the party it is associated with.

As citizens, we fall in this trap too. We're too caught up in party politics when we need to concern ourselves with the solution, not the party.

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

Raids and roadblocks help police crack down on underage drinking

By **LINDSAY GASKINS**

George-Anne contributor

Rum Runners was recently investigated for allegations concerning underage drinking among Georgia Southern University students.

"Kids were coming in who are over 21 and they would buy their friends a drink and hand it over so those kids got busted for drinking underage because they were having their overage friends buy them drinks," said Elliot Campbell, a bartender at Rum Runners.

Rumors have been circulating throughout campus that the bars have been linked with police raids.

"I wouldn't call it a raid," said Campbell. "That's why the rumors spread like that, that the bars have been shut down."

The police do have legal right to visit any bar and check any I.D. of anyone who they may suspect is underage said Hamilton Brodnax, a sophomore business major and bouncer at Rude Rudy's.

"The Department of Revenue has the legal right to go into the bars and make sure they are not serving underage. They're allowed to come in to any bar because they work for the state," said Brodnax.

The Department of Revenue targets those who get their drinks from their overage friends said Brodnax.

This past weekend was slow for many of the bars in the plaza said Campbell.

"It's really not a big deal. If you're of age, drink, you are allowed to drink. People of age would still get scared that the cops were coming," said Campbell.

There is no reason to get scared of the bars said Campbell.

"The police can come to Wal-Mart and if you're breaking the law, you can get in trouble at Wal-Mart. If you do it anywhere, you are going to get in trouble," said Campbell.

Last weekend, the police were checking I.D.'s of those who did not have wristbands on and had a drink in their hand said Brodnax.

"What they do is they go in there and see the people who have underage bands on and have drinks in their hand and they have the authority to check I.D.'s of anybody in the bar and if they're underage, and they have been drinking, they are allowed to give out M.I.P.'s or arrest them," said Brodnax.

Many people received M.I.P.'s, they were arrested last weekend due to these police visits. Rude Rudy's was not one of the places visited said Brodnax.

"The owner at Rudy's is very smart and is very strict on what we do because at a lot of the bars, friends will hook up their friends with bands, but our owner is very particular and monitors very closely to make sure we don't and if they are underage and don't have a band, they aren't drinking," said Brodnax.

Roadblocks were also going on Thursday, Sept. 22 by Statesboro police to try to track down the drunk drivers said Chief Michael Russell, Chief of GSU Police.

"It is part of what the city, the county and state patrol do from time to time. A lot of times it's either in conjunction with the Governor's Office of Highway Safety where officers from different agencies will come in and help with safety checks in different areas," said Russell.

The roadblock that happened last weekend was part of a grant said Russell.

"The Bulloch Drug and Alcohol Council have a grant to look into alcohol use as part of the grant that dealt with road checks and sobriety checks," said Russell.

The police patrol are trying to make these roadblocks a consistent part of the weekend said Russell.

Russell said, "They are going to try to have one once a month. They may or may not, but they are trying to have as many as they can."

Four new complexes come to Statesboro

By **TJ JACKSON**

George-Anne contributor

Statesboro is expecting to see four new apartment complexes built within the next two years.

The Forum, The Monarch Douglas, The Varsity Lodge and Aspen Heights are the four complexes that will arrive.

"If everything goes well, four (apartment complexes) will be built," said Joey Maxwell, principal engineer at Maxwell-Reddick and Associates. "The way the process works is that the apartment complexes look at the student population and the market studies have shown that there's a big demand for student housing at Georgia Southern University."

The Forum is in its current stages of construction on Old Register Road and will be completed by Aug. 2012.

Across the street from The Forum, The Monarch Douglas apartment complex will start construction this month.

"It will be over there in the old repo trailer lot and that one is definitely going to be built at the same time as us," said Mitch Fender, Community Manager of the Forum in Statesboro.

The Forum will house 780 residents and The Monarch Douglas will house 450.

The Varsity Lodge that is expected to replace The Varsity apartments that went under foreclosure on Rucker Lane.

"The guy that owns the property, the bank is looking to foreclose on him because he can't make the payments," said Maxwell. The owner of the Varsity Lodge is negotiating with the bank right now to buy the property."

The Varsity apartment complex is expected to be demolished in the near future.

"The developer plans to tear it down. It will be replaced by four story buildings. They have passed through zoning, so we're pretty excited," said Maxwell.

The Varsity Lodge is expected to house 500 residents. and is anticipated to be completed by August 2013.

Aspen Heights will be located on Fair Road past The Exchange apartments and across the street from the Honda Dealership.

"Aspen Heights will be two story buildings. The plan calls for 213 buildings and each consisting from two to four bedroom layouts," said Maxwell.

Aspen Heights will house 800 residents.

Construction will begin in March 2012 and be completed in August 2013.

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Alternative Break Program to be run by student board

By JONATHAN QUINTYNE

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's alternative break program is now under the control of a student-based board for the first time in the program's history.

"The new Alternative Break Board now consists of nine Georgia Southern University students who think up, plan, organize, and promote the trips in an attempt to build up the effectiveness of the program," said Lindsay Higgs, junior public relations major and chair of the Alternative Break Board.

"We choose the sites, we plan transportation, we provide food, basically we provide everything the trip has to offer," said Higgs.

The Alternative Break Program allows students to go on service-based trips during major breaks both in the United States and abroad said Higgs.

"They're life changing trips. They give students the opportunity to see what else is out there and the impact that they can make," said Higgs. "I feel like everyone should make a change small or large, and these trips really open eyes as to what needs to be done."

The board was invented to help share the burden of management, which was all placed on a single director before said the Alternative Break Board.

"Our advisor, used to do everything by herself. Now those responsibilities are on the students. We work as a team to get everything together then she approves it," said Higgs.

"We needed a new initiative at Georgia

Southern to help us grow. As a group of 10 all together we all are able to just go out there and re do it, revamp it, and make it into the vision that we see it," said Shelby McCarter, junior logistics and intermodal transportation major and the education chair of the board.

One major goal of the new board is to increase the participation of GSU students in alternative break trips said McCarter.

"More students will now have the opportunity to be aware of the Alternative Break Program. More will get done, and instead of having three trips for spring break we can have like 26 or maybe even 36," says Taylor Terrell, junior public relations and multimedia communication major and the public relations chair.

"We want to reach out to more students. We want to get the involvement up so that more students can learn about us and make a change," said Higgs.

The board is quickly learning that one benefit of having a board is the greater range of ideas that come from bringing a group of individuals together, said Terrell.

"Having a board in place, we have set up so many different ideas, and just we have so many individuals that can really contribute to the program," said Terrell.

The Board hopes to attract passionate people to the program who care more about bringing solutions to the world's problems than just trying to get a trip to add on their resume said McCarter.

"They are so life changing. If you are dedicated to service, being a volunteer if that's your passion, and even for people who are not yet, that is a great way to get involved. Because you get to practice being an active citizen," said Terrell.

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Courtesy of Taylor Terrell

The Alternative Break Board will be led by students for the first time in its history this year.

Empty bowls will soon be filled for charity

By JAZMIN DAVIS
George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students put their artistic abilities into action when the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art hosted the first part of the 'Empty Bowl Project' last Friday.

Students in the ceramics course as well as other majors and some community members came together at the Ceramics and Sculpture studio for the service project.

Their goal was to make and decorate custom bowls to sell at the Chili Bowl Sale in support of the Statesboro Food Bank.

Jane Pleak, ceramics professor, thinks the project was beneficial for everyone who participated.

"The project is a good way to get students involved in a service that benefits the community," said Pleak.

GSU has been conducting this project since around 1990. The project is geared to create unique bowls that the public can take home in return for a \$10. The money goes toward funding the food bank.

For every dollar donated, the food bank is able to give seven meals to local families and children in need.

The food bank provides its services to children at the Boys and Girls Club in Statesboro. They also give food to children during the



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Ceramic bowls of all shapes and sizes will be glazed and fired over the next few weeks in preparation for the annual Chilli Bowl Sale on Oct. 20.

summer.

Last year, the project raised 1,900 dollars and sold 270 bowls. Pleak's goal is to sell at least 200 bowls this year.

In the studio, students were working hard on the ceramic wheels

to construct the individually unique bowls.

Ceramic students, who have this project as a part of their curriculum, had the opportunity to teach others what they've learned about creating bowls.

"It's nice to see people enjoy what I enjoy," said junior Haley Coker, studio art major.

Those who had little experience in the bowl making art found the experience to be fun and productive. It served as a class for members of

the community who are interested in ceramic arts but do not have access to facilities.

"It's cool that Georgia Southern has opportunities like this for students to get involved," said freshman Olivia Carter, an art history major.

Students involved in making the bowls found inspiration in the charity based project. Participants enjoyed experiencing the studio setting that is normally restricted to students in the class.

"The creative setting makes it easy to have a freedom of expression in making the bowls," said studio technology graduate student, Eric Clark.

These unique bowls are going to be sold at the annual Chili Bowl Sale that will be held at the Russell Union Rotunda on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After purchasing a handmade bowl, students will get it filled up for free with warm chili.

This event takes place during Social Justice Week when there will be other opportunities for all GSU students to help this cause and others that involve international concerns.

"Students are a part of this town and community and this is a good way to get involved with it," said Pleak.

The bowls will be sold to everyone at the Chili Bowl Sale on Oct. 20.



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'Tailgate and Tanlines' take country to a new level

Album Review

By **MALLORY MCLENDON**

George-Anne staff



Luke Bryan brings his born-and-bred country boy attitude back with the new release of his third album "Tailgates and Tanlines" at the beginning of last August.

The singer's voice remains confident and focused as he finds his place in the music business. Still fairly new to the country scene, Bryan found success on the CMT Awards stage with his performance of "Country Girl (Shake it for Me)," and has made more than a few new fans.

"Tailgates and Tanlines" is the perfect example of a good country album: good music, great songs and fresh lyrics with the perfect blend of fun and heartbreak without the "Achy Breaky Heart" feel.

The first half of the album is just as the title suggests: partying and having a good time. If you're from a rural community, you'll find a great connection with the entire album, as with all of Bryan's songs.

"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" takes the generic break-up song and makes it foot tapping good, despite the somberness of the lyrics, while "Drunk on You" and "Too Damn Young" are both honest to God heartbreaking.

Not every album is perfect. The upbeat, fast pace of "Country Girl (Shake it for Me)" is followed by four tracks of slow, soft beats until you find a few new gem like "You Don't Know Jack," which could quite possibly become his next hit single. Bryan shows off his knack for clever storytelling in this anthem of a broke alcoholic. "You Don't

Know Jack" is one of those songs you'll remember for years.

The last half of the album hits on something deeper and darker, each track ringing with substance and realism. Every song has its own musical qualities, going from good ole country rock to a more folk-like music.

Tracks like "Harvest Time" and "Muckalee Creek" sing of true Southern attitude, experiences and traditions and bypass old country music clichés. The autobiographical "Harvest Time," a song dedicated to his hometown, really hits on the agrarian life without commercializing it for the benefit of all listeners.

A few of Bryan's songs are reminiscent of other popular country songs, while others are a little flat despite fresh and imaginative lyrics. But Bryan makes up for it with solid music and great vocals.

These glitches in the album pale in the sound of Bryan's voice and his heartfelt lyrics. Every artist has his or her own pace to learn at and we are sure to get many more good albums out of Luke Bryan yet. He has definitely made himself a name in country music.

"Tailgate Blues" is the perfect blend of old country blues and folk rock. Taking his opportunity to sing with Ashton Shepherd, who harmonizes perfectly for a beautiful melody between the two country singers.

Bryan wraps up the album with two soft ballads "Faded Away" and "I knew You That Way," leaving any listener wanting more.

Luke Bryan's Farm Tour 2011 will be close to town this Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Longneedle Farm in Claxton, Ga. Tailgating will start at 2 p.m., and the concert will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.lukebryan.com/farmtour.



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Country singer Luke Bryan was born in Leesburg, Georgia and attended Georgia Southern. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to Georgia Southern Scholarships.



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Career Services hosts Dining Etiquette Dinner

By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

Dining for Success is an etiquette program for students to prepare them for interviews and meetings with employers over dinner. Students will also be able to use this as an opportunity to network with potential employers in various career fields.

The program will consist of a five course meal during which participants will learn about appropriate dining etiquette from etiquette expert Lydia Ramsey. Believe it or not, your table manners could affect whether or not you land the job.

The event will take place Tuesday, October 25 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Russell Union Ballroom and is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students who wish to attend. Students must complete the Dining for Success Registration form found in the Eagle Career Net system under the "Events" tab on the Career Services website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career by midnight on Friday, October 14 to participate.

The \$10.00 participation fee is payable by credit/debit card or check. Credit/Debit

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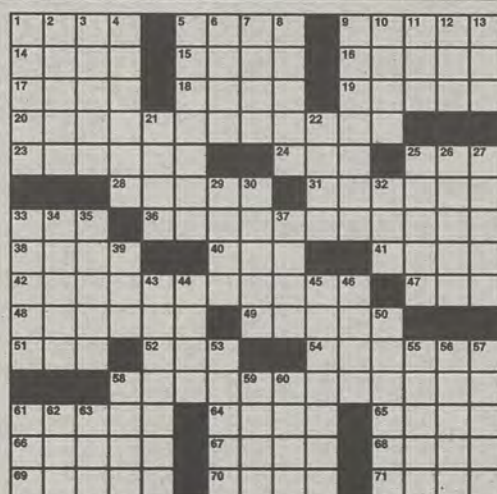
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- 1 Its "fleece" was white as snow
- 5 Sutra
- 9 Go with the flow
- 14 Pastoral verse
- 15 Pink-slippped
- 16 Ladies' man
- 17 Nicolas of "Adaptation"
- 18 Got one's uniform dirty, maybe
- 19 Mississippi, e.g.
- 20 Understand how things are done
- 23 Many frozen dinners are high in it
- 24 Taker of vows
- 25 Def Jam genre
- 28 Native American group
- 31 As plain as day, e.g.
- 33 Tax pro
- 36 Places to see links
- 38 Friend
- 40 Cancun uncle
- 41 36-Across opening
- 42 Simple floral garlands
- 47 Fair-hiring initials
- 48 Forensic facility
- 49 Spy wear
- 51 Si or oui
- 52 Do-favor link
- 54 Broad-sided
- 58 Stage name of Erich Weiss, for whom the ends of 20-, 36- and 42-Across were props
- 61 Wife of Abraham
- 64 Long, long time
- 65 "Three Lives": TV oldie
- 66 Michelangelo figure
- 67 Pear variety
- 68 Charity
- 69 Suisse peaks
- 70 Like an animated Pea?
- 71 Cold-cock

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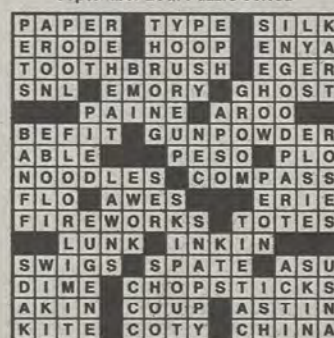
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- 2 Hershey's "A Bell For ..."



By Ed Sessa

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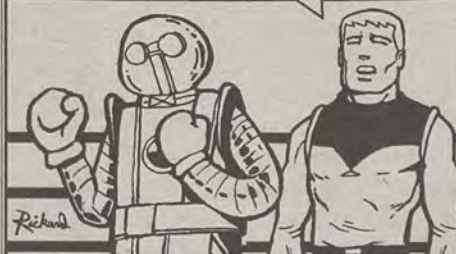


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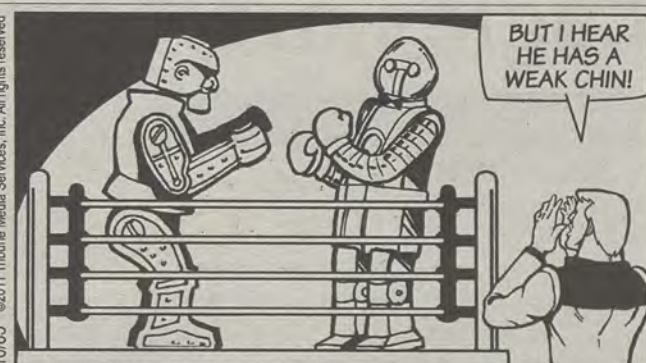
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- 6 Wheel holder
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- 10 Kids' book connectables
- 11 GP's gp.
- 12 Gently stroke
- 13 Place for a ring
- 21 Racetrack surface
- 22 Door sign
- 25 Go through energetically, as drawers
- 26 1966 Michael Caine title role
- 27 Pasta topper
- 29 "Little Women" woman
- 30 Pioneering computer
- 32 Letters before nus
- 33 Tea leaves holder
- 34 Wood shaver
- 35 Fake name
- 37 Slinky's shape
- 39 Fashion monogram
- 43 Steinway alternatives
- 44 Trucker with a handle
- 45 Never
- 46 "Elephant Boy" actor
- 50 Alaskan brown bear
- 53 Iraqis, usually
- 55 Nabisco brand named for its flavor
- 56 The Penguin, to Batman
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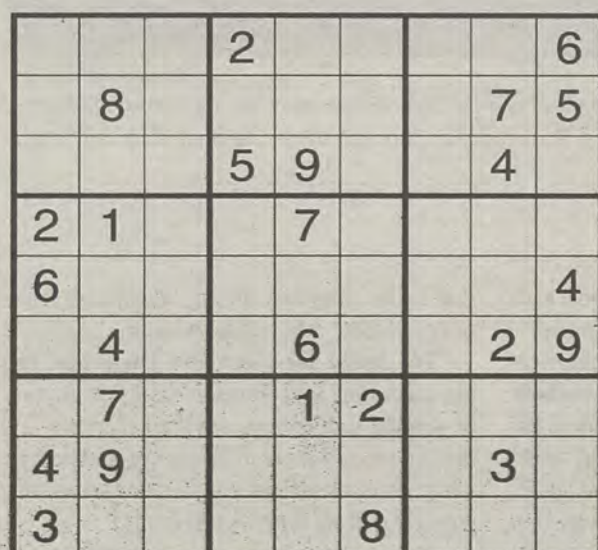
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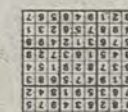
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Eagles overcome injuries, cruise past Phoenix

Football

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

ELON, N.C.—The Georgia Southern University Eagles defeated Elon University 41-14 despite traveling without their leading scorer and having two freshmen fill in for injured starters.

Jerick McKinnon, who was tied for the Southern Conference lead going into this game, did not travel due to a hand injury he suffered late in the week. According to head coach Jeff Monken, the injury was not too serious, but due to the timing of the injury McKinnon couldn't play. He is optimistic that McKinnon will be able to play next week.

Deion Stanley played free safety in place of injured starter Derek Heyden, who is possibly out for the year with a neck injury. Stanley started two games at strong safety previously this year. Stanley, GSU's leading tackler, recorded four tackles at his new position.

"Stanley has been a good player for us all year, he's made a bunch of plays. He made ten tackles in the opening game, he's played plenty, he's making a contribution to the team," said Monken.

Dominique Swope started in place of the slightly injured Robert Brown, who still played in the game. Swope filled in nicely, rushing for 74 yards and scoring a receiving and rushing touchdown.

"He's a very special player," said Jaybo Shaw, who played wearing a knee brace after suffering a knee injury against Western Carolina University. "He's just going to keep getting better and better, and he's so young, so the more he plays the better he's going to get."

The Phoenix gave GSU their first deficit of the season, and dominated the first quarter until the end of the quarter. Elon appeared to be gaining momentum after scoring a touchdown, then forcing a three-and-out for the Eagles. Elon had driven 14 yards on three plays in their drive, when defensive end John Douglas made an amazingly athletic play

to pick off Phoenix quarterback Tyler Wilson and return the ball to the GSU five-yard line.

"It was a big play and really changed the momentum of the game right there in the first quarter," said Monken. "I thought it really changed the whole intensity on the sideline."

Swope would punch the ball in for a score on the first play after the pick. Wilson's next pass was also intercepted, this time by linebacker Josh Rowe. The Eagles couldn't score a touchdown off of the turnover, but settled for Adrian Mora's record-tying field goal, to make the score 10-7.

"The defensive line had great pressure on the quarterback, it was an all around great defensive effort, great team effort," said Westbrook.

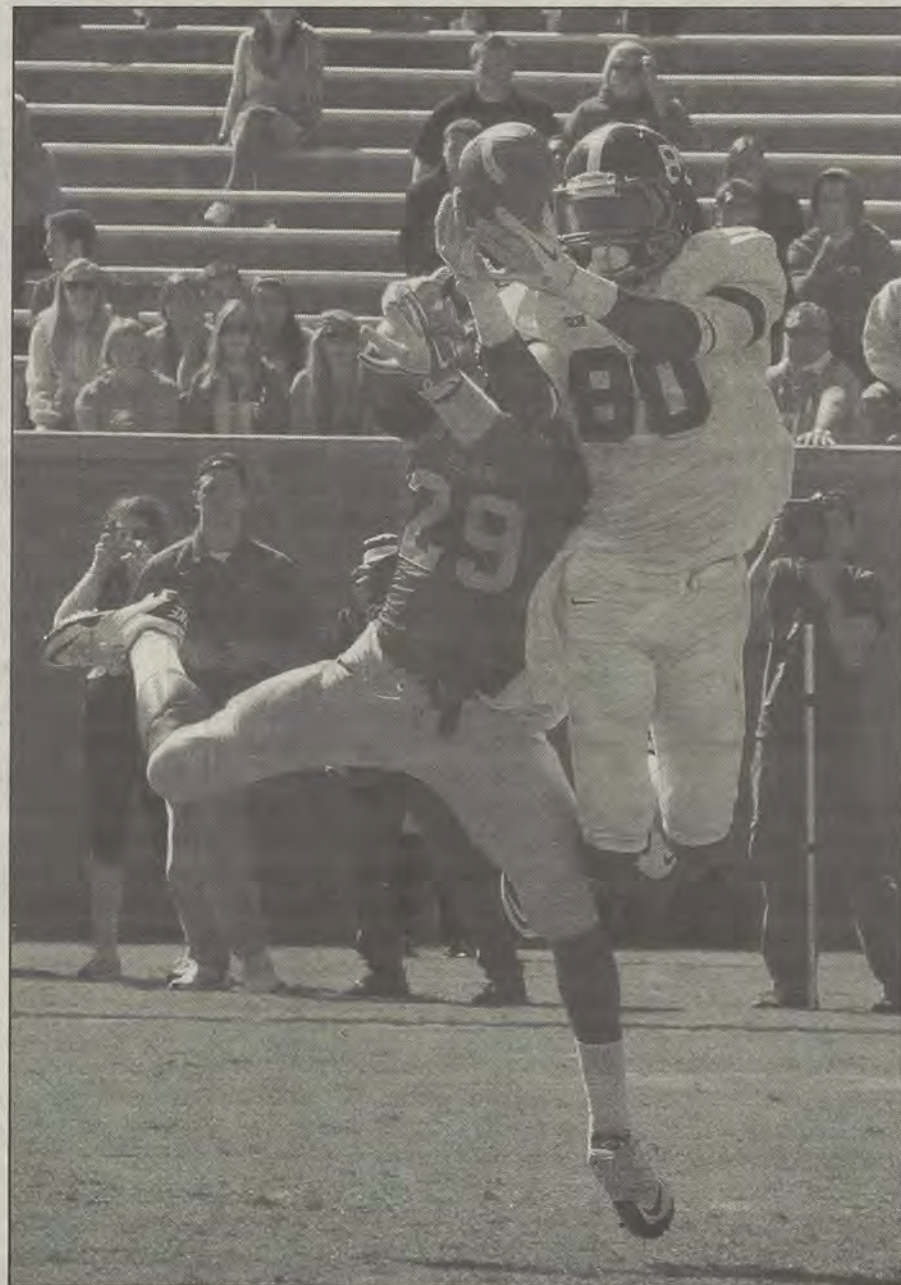
GSU would score two passing touchdowns in the second quarter to make the game 24-7 before halftime. GSU has scored 24 points in the first half of their last three games. Elon closed the gap to 24-14 halfway through the third quarter, when All-SoCon receiver Aaron Mallette made a great touchdown grab. GSU responded with a touchdown pass of its own — Shaw to Hickey on a crossing route that was wide open. Shaw threw three touchdown passes against Elon, tying a career high.

"We just kind of took advantage of some of the stuff that the defense was giving us, credit goes to the offensive line and the guys running great routes," said Shaw.

The game was never close after the Hickey touchdown reception, but Adrian Mora set the school record for career field goals made in the fourth quarter, with 51. He passed Tim Foley, who played from 1984 to 1987, for the record.

"It feels really good just to know our field goal unit is doing their jobs. I thanked our guys out there in the locker room," Mora said about the record. "It'll probably have my name on it, but it's a total team effort."

"That's great. I'm so proud of that kid. Big cheer in the locker room for him when we announced that," said Monken. "You never worry he's going to be ready to kick the ball, I'm glad he's on our team."



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Kentrellis Showers (80) makes a play on a Jaybo Shaw pass during Saturday's game versus Elon. The Eagles scored 3 touchdowns through the air against Elon University.

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you can play," said Youyoute. "It just gives each and everybody an opportunity to play."

"As a team, I think it motivates all of us. It gives our team a chance to put more trust in the young guys coming up," Youyoute said.

Last weekend the Eagles went on the road to Elon University, and returned with a 41-14 victory. After racking up 74 yards rushing, and

scoring one rushing and receiving touchdown, true freshman running back Dominique Swope was the third GSU player to be named SoCon Freshman of the Week.

"I've grown to know a lot, but I'm out here to learn more because that's the best I can do to improve my game," said Swope.

"Along with the rest of these freshman, we

are doing our best and competing against each other to make this team better," said Swope.

Coach Jeff Monken knows how important it is to have everyone on the team playing well.

"Each of those guys that's been honored has done a good job, that's a credit to our team. Anytime there is an individual award given, those awards aren't given to teams that are beat

real badly. They're winning and people take notice of that," said coach Monken.

"I'm proud for them and I'm proud for our team too," said Monken. "For our guys to be playing well enough for their names to be thrown around for being player of the week at whatever position they play, it means all of our guys are putting forth a great effort."

Adrian Mora sets career field goal record

Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

George-Anne staff

Eagles' kicker Adrian Mora broke Georgia Southern University's all-time field goal record against the Elon Phoenix this past Saturday.

Mora entered Saturday's game only one field goal shy of tying the record, and two shy of owning it.

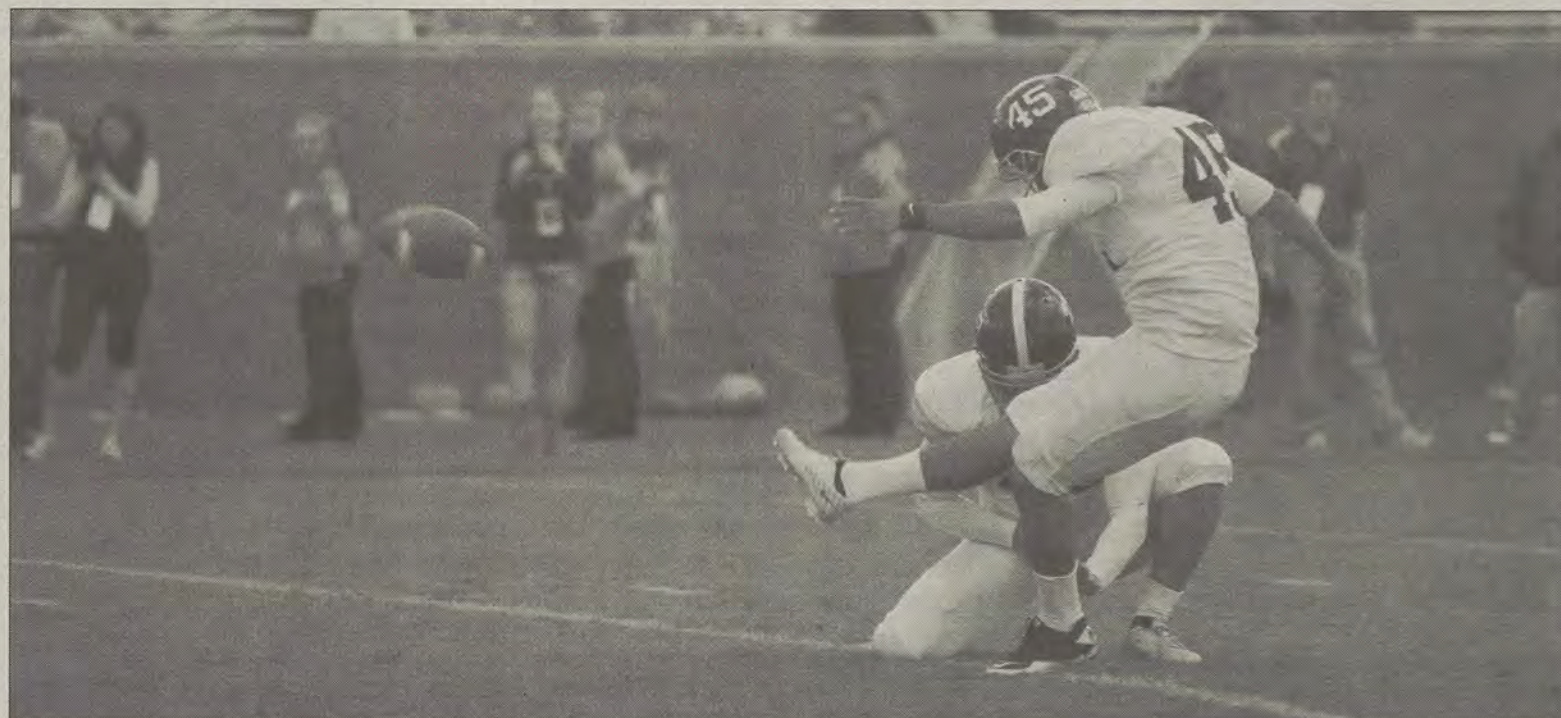
The record of 50 field goals, previously held by kicker Tim Foley, dates back to the 1984-87 football seasons. Mora began his career in 2008 and now has 51 field goals and counting.

Mora feels that much of the credit is due to the Eagles' special teams unit.

"It feels really good just to know that our field goal unit is doing their job," Mora said. "I thank our guys in the locker room, our holder, kicker, punter and snapper because it's a credit to them as well."

According to Mora, his team has done an exceptional job of putting him in field goal range throughout his career, which allows him to come into the game and put points on the scoreboard.

"Our offense does a great job,"



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Adrian Mora kicks his school-record 51st career field goal Saturday against Elon University. The game ended in a 41-14 Georgia Southern victory.

Mora said. "They have long drives, which puts us in a good situation to score some points."

This is Mora's second milestone of the season. His first came in the first home game of the season when he reached the 100 extra point field goals against Tusculum Pioneers.

The record-breaking field goal was a 27-yard kick. It came in the fourth quarter with 1:16 left in the game. It extended Georgia Southern's lead to 41-14, which proved to be the final score of the game.

"I just wanted to get some more

points on the board," Mora said. "But it turned out to be a field goal, and we were ready because we try to stay ready the whole game."

Over his career, Mora has converted 51 of his 61 field goal attempts, which is an 84 percent completion rate. This season he has

not missed a kick.

"It's always a goal that you have when you come into the season," Mora said. "You want to not miss any kicks no matter what it is. You try to come in with that confidence and fortunately, we've had things go our way."

Eagles' defense has best performance of the year

Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's defense played a vital role in the 41-14 victory against the Elon Phoenix on Saturday.

The Eagle defense held the Phoenix to seven points in each half. The team caught three interceptions, two of which came in the first quarter, forced a fumble, and recorded a sack.

The defensive pressure the Eagles showed has been a recurring

theme for them throughout the season, holding opponents to 18 points per game.

"The defensive line had great pressure on the quarterback, and it was an all around defensive effort," said Lavelle Westbrook, who caught one of the three interceptions on Saturday. "We just made great plays around the board."

The defense kept up its intensity in spite of losing safety Derek Heyden to a neck injury. Heyden, who left the game against Western Carolina, is currently listed as indefinite for this Saturday.

"It's a great team and a great defense. So, if one person goes down, another person picks it up," Westbrook said. "Our defensive coordinator coached us up and had us key in on certain players to get us ready for the game."

The defensive pressure by the Eagles has not gone unnoticed. The Eagles currently have the No.2 rushing defense in the country and No.1 in the Southern Conference.

They are ranked No. 3 in the SoCon for defensive scoring. Their red zone defense is tied for 13th in the country and is first in the SoCon.



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Defensive end John Douglas returns an interception for a touchdown against Elon.

Women's soccer falls to UNCG 2-1 on Friday

Women's soccer

By COLIN RITSICK

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team failed to hold on to their lead late in the game against the University of North Carolina Greensboro in the Eagles' conference home opener.

GSU got on the board first after halftime in the 48th minute of attacker Courtney Collins' strike from right outside of the six-yard box.

Sara Oland was credited with the assist after she handled the ball back to Collins off of the goalies block of Collins' original shot.

The Eagles lost their 1-0 lead in the 76th minute when the Spartans' midfielder, Kristin Player, pushed the ball past GSU keeper Kailey Kiefus in a play strikingly similar to the one Collins capitalized on

earlier for the Eagles, marking the turning point in the game. GSU lost all its momentum after Player's goal.

GSU was showing signs of getting back into the game but the Spartans still controlled the momentum and, in the 87th minute, the lead.

The Spartans handled the ball much better than the Eagles and this was made apparent when Nitang Jones of UNC Greensboro found the back of the box from 35 yards out on a bullet that was just too much for the Eagles' keeper to handle.

The Spartans had secured control of the game with Jones' goal, and the Eagle's were left to wander the field in a desperate, and unsuccessful search of another goal after they failed to hold on and finish the game after leading with only 15 minutes left in play.

"We're a young team and we are having trouble finishing

games, we need to get the little things right," head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel said moments after the heart-breaking loss.

"We just have to keep learning from a loss like this to a good team," said Vanderspiegel.

The Eagles will have to learn fast due to the Elon Phoenix coming into town Sunday to challenge GSU.

The Phoenix is also struggling, with an overall record of 3-5-3. The team will come into the game in search of a fourth win while the Eagles hope to win their third and first in SoCon play.

The Eagles have eight games left in the season and look to win at least seven of the remaining games to end the year with a .500 season.

The next Eagle home game is Friday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. against Western Carolina at Eagle Field.



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Midfielder Morgan Springer battles with a Spartan player for control.

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Men's tennis focuses on development, fundamentals

By BRIAN STONE

George-Anne contributor

After losing in the first round of the 2010 Southern Conference tournament to Chattanooga, the Georgia Southern University men's tennis team is looking forward to having a more successful season.

The tennis team finished a disappointing 3-7 in conference play, with key losses against Wofford, Samford and Elon. According to head coach Nick Zieziula, one of the main goals for this season is to improve in SoCon competition.

"We want to put ourselves in a situation where we can finish in the top five in the SoCon this season," said Zieziula. "The goal is obviously to make the finals of the tournament."

Zieziula, in his second year since coming over from the University of Central Florida, has been doing quite

a bit of recruiting to try to improve the team in 2011. With six new players on the roster, including five freshmen, coach Zieziula thinks GSU has the talent and depth to make a serious run at a SoCon championship.

"One of the big differences from last season is the energy and enthusiasm that the new guys bring this year," said Zieziula. "I've spent a lot of time recruiting since last year, and we're a lot deeper than last year."

The team this year is already making an impact, with sophomore Oliver Webb and freshman Andrew Dromsky defeating the University of Georgia in the doubles quarterfinals of the Southern Collegiate Championships on Sept. 25th.

"We had a decent weekend, some strong results in the doubles," said Zieziula. "It was good that all of our freshmen got their first college win, which is always a step in the right

direction."

Even though the season does not start until January, coach Zieziula has emphasized the need for strong conditioning and competition as a team.

"You can see the work that the guys, both new and returning, have put in so far and see improvements as a team," said Zieziula.

Coach Zieziula also said that the main goal for the fall was not to focus so much on wins and losses, but to be more concerned with development and fundamentals.

"It's going to be a step by step process this year with so many freshmen," said the Zieziula. "We're still teaching these guys the ropes that come with the college season."

The GSU tennis team's next competition is the Elon Invitational Tournament at Elon University on Oct. 7. The season opener for the Eagles will be Jan. 27 at home against Mercer.



Jessica Stanfield/STAFF

Eagles Coach Nick Zieziula swings against his opponent.

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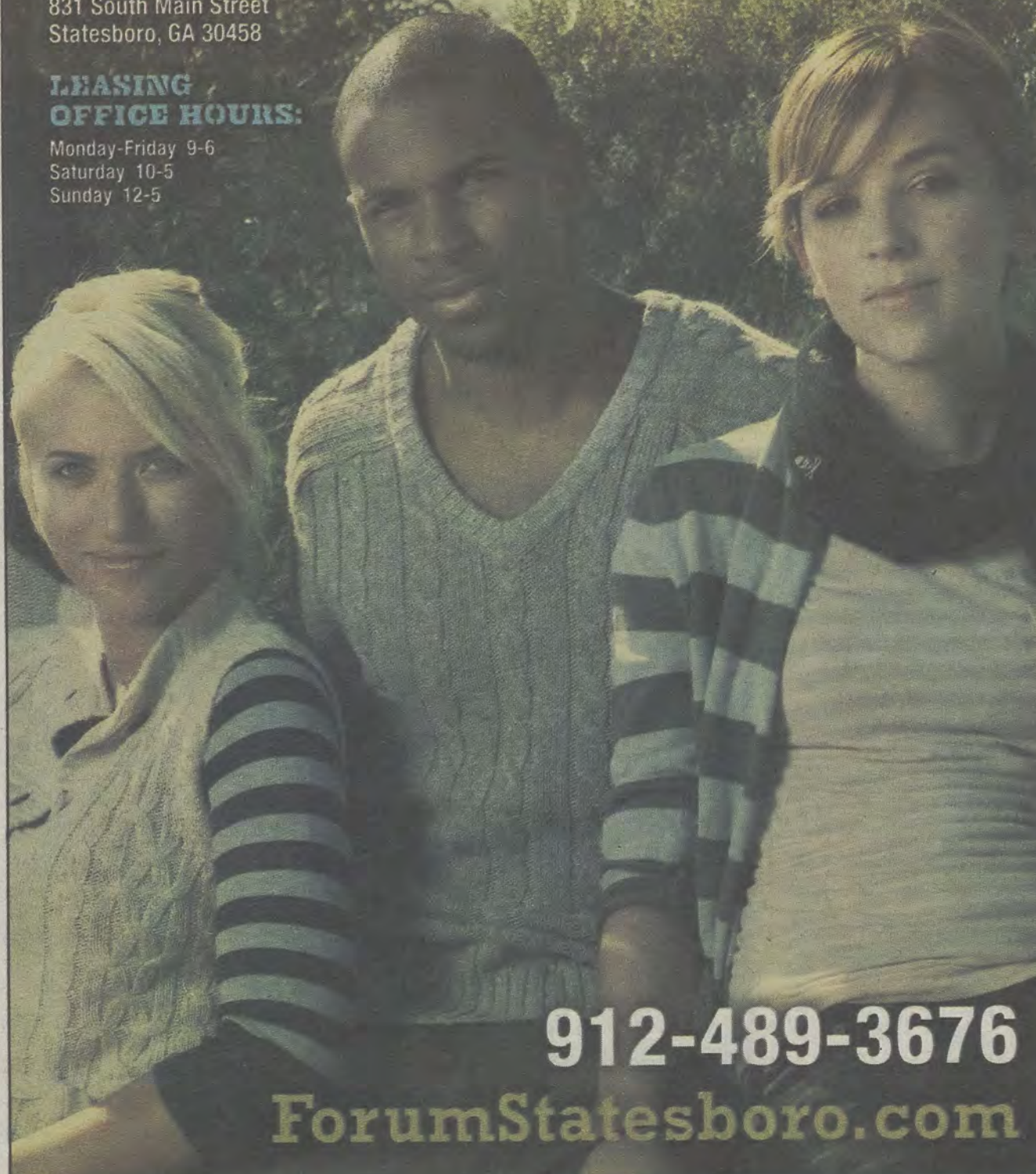
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