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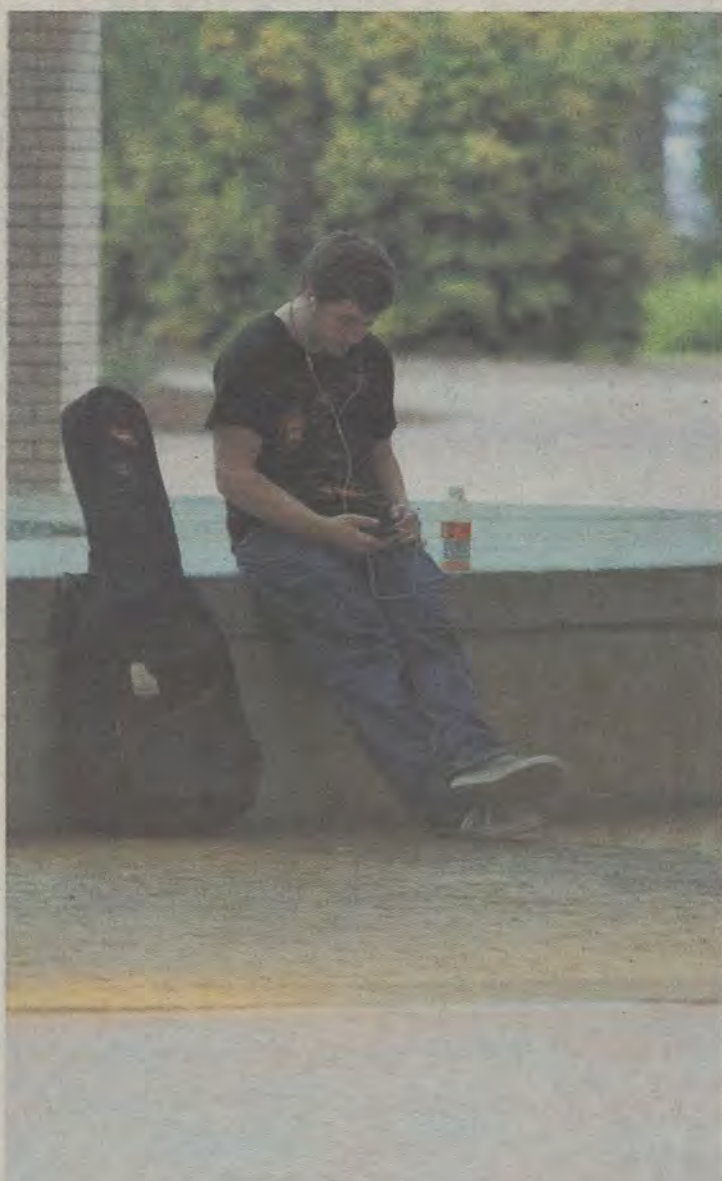
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STUDENTS ENJOY WEATHER



Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

Mike Meyers, freshman music major, enjoys an afternoon at the Russell Union Rotunda.

SGA discusses issues of GSU shooting range

By TJ JACKSON

George Anne Contributor

At last night's Student Government Association meeting, faculty members and students raised questions concerning the new shooting range being brought to campus.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Christina Belge read a letter from Faculty Senate Secretary Ginger Malphrus and written by Michelle Haberland

addressing the faculty's questions about the shooting range's upcoming construction.

"Will members of the public be allowed to bring weapons on to campus in order to use the shooting range? In March of this year during a meeting of the Faculty Senate, President Keel expressed his opposition to ongoing legislation which would allow individuals to carry concealed weapons on campus," according to Malphrus. "He said,

'We, of course, are adamantly opposed to that, the opportunity for anyone to carry a gun on campus. Those two things are just about as antithetical as you could possibly get.' Has the administration's position on this point changed in the intervening months?"

After the letter was read, SGA senators showed concern that the shooting range would harm local business, the Bull Shooters Club,

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Contestants have been chosen for the "GSU Idol" competition

By GIANNA CARME

George-Anne Contributor

Many Georgia Southern University students came out to the Russell Union this past week to show off their vocal talents for the annual GSU Idol auditions.

A wide variety of style was showcased in the first step of the GSU Idol process. Blues, jazz, and country were among the styles of music sung by participants.

Christina Belge, junior public relations major and a judge in Monday night's auditions said, "A capella was the predominant choice of performance that contestants used in their auditions."

Students were evaluated on vocal performance, range and how well they carried themselves on stage.

Alongside Belge, who is vice president of Student Affairs, were seven members of the United Way Committee.

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GSU student receives 'big honor'

Matthew Kimbrell selected as Google Ambassador for GSU

By **TANAJA STANTON**

George-Anne contributor

Google Ambassador and Georgia Southern University student, Matthew Kimbrell has been chosen to express to students why he thinks Google is so beneficial to university living.



KIMBRELL

"It's a pretty big honor to be chosen as Google Ambassador," said Matthew Kimbrell senior middle grade education major. "My job is to inform students as well as professors about the tools that are available on campus."

Kimbrell was the only student chosen from GSU out of hundreds of students from multiple colleges said Robby Ambler, full staff assistant director for Center of Academic Technology Support.

"It will take time for everyone to catch on, but once students start to use and learn the applications by Google I believe things will take off," said Kimbrell.

"Google already supports GSU email. By students learning more about other products that Google provides it will make University life easier," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell will be holding a Techxpo session on Friday for the

“ The tools provided (by Google) will bring change to student class activity, scheduling and life.

”
-Robby Ambler, full staff assistant director for Center of Academic Technology Support

College of Information Technology from 12-1 p.m.

Kimbrell will also be introducing the new Google+ application at the end of the Google for Students session, showing what new things have been added and how they work.

"I use Google all the time," said Daniel Edwards, senior sports management major. "I would say that Google is my main web browser I use for web, images and regular searches."

"Google is user friendly and I think if everyone learns how to use it, it would be helpful for students," said Edwards.

Kimbrell will be hosting events on GSU campus throughout the year to raise awareness of Google and new applications as well as welcoming the freshman in the spring semester with Google's tools.

"I absolutely believe that Matthew Kimbrell was a good choice to be Google Ambassador," said Ambler.

"Matthew is helping to bring focus to Google. The tools provided will bring change to student class activity, scheduling and life."

Because Kimbrell is a student and is passionate about using technology for education, Ambler believes that students will benefit from and comprehend what he teaches.

"By using Google, GSU has saved money allowing us to do more things for the University," said Ambler.

"Students will now be able to stop carrying flash drives and memory devices because Google allows creating presentations, projects and saving them automatically," said Ambler.

"Sessions will discuss Google's benefits and will be presenting custom brand applications and extensions on Google for GSU," said Ambler.

Ambler said, "GSU continues to lead."

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Student Organizations need creativity

Georgia Southern University students were able to participate in various activities on Tuesday to observe National Coming Out Day.

The Gay-Straight Alliance and the Multicultural Student Center worked together to put on events that would honor the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Transgender community. Above that, the event gave students the ability to come out about their sexuality.

National Coming Out Day included an information table, mock weddings, and a panel that was there to share their stories and answer questions from students.

The various activities that made up National Coming Out Day were obviously very student oriented regardless of sexual orientation.

The activities and also the panel were great ways for GSU students to participate in a hands-on effort to spread awareness and commemorate a group that often receives a lot of controversy.

The idea for a day of events to celebrate or bring awareness to a prevalent or a controversial issue that students are or may not be aware of is a great idea for future student activities.

Various student organizations or groups should adapt or even revamp the idea of having different activities that students can participate in to increase awareness about big issues or topics.

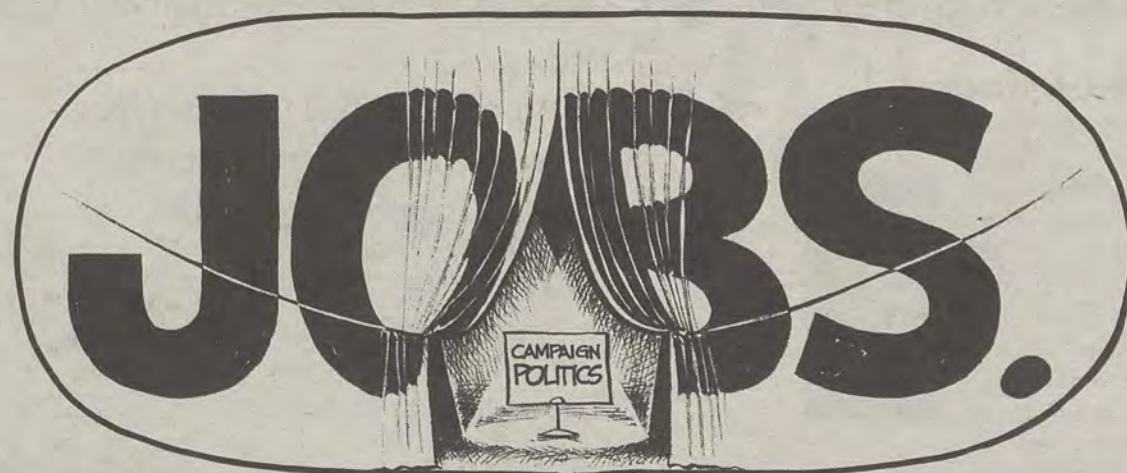
Different issues that could be potentially highlighted by student organizations are breast cancer awareness, domestic violence, bullying, texting and driving, safe sex, or even drug and alcohol abuse.

If student organizations were to get really creative, they could even go as far to plan a whole week of activities for students to participate in for awareness of these issues.

Having a variety of events for students to participate in could strengthen student involvement on campus and awareness to issues that are bigger than just Georgia Southern University.

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Weekly SGA Guest Column

SGA Inspects Landrum Dining Hall

As it was announced in the George-Anne two weeks ago Landrum Dining Hall received a sub-par health inspection rating that alarmed many students, faculty and staff. Soon after the score was released

Student Government Association's vice president of finance, Dominique Quarles and I met with Jeff Yawn, director of food services, to discuss the reasoning behind the low score.

In this meeting Yawn explained how many of the deductions received were due to bad timing. Administrative Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services, Bob Miller inspected Landrum just moments before the unannounced state's inspections.

Miller's inspection played a major role in the scoring because workers had not had the appropriate time to address the issues.

In efforts to ease the Georgia Southern University community's thoughts about the facility, Yawn, Quarles, and I decided that a student



GARRETT GREEN

health inspection should be done without any prior notification to the staff at the facility.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Miller sat down with VP Quarles and I to explain the violations and how they pertain to the safety of the food. In this conversation we noticed that some of the violations on Landrum's health inspection did not put food at harm, but instead they were not in full compliance with standard good food service practices.

Upon inspection we were very

pleased to see that the facilities had improved in the areas that they were criticized for, and the heaviest weighted deduction had been addressed and corrected.

Bob Miller took us in the dining area, serving line, cooking area, cooler and stock room. During our inspection Mr. Miller allowed us to check the temperatures in the coolers, serving trays and dishwasher to verify that they met health inspection guidelines.

"I worked in three different fast food restaurants in high school, and Landrum is way cleaner than any I have seen," said VP Quarles.

After our mock health inspection Bob Miller explained that he inspects all of the dining halls each semester, and makes sure they are up to the state's health inspection standards.

Green is a senior multimedia communications major from Augusta, Ga. He is the Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs of SGA.

Letters to the Editor

College Campuses are still in disarray

Dear Editor,

The other day someone gave me a copy of your Sep. 29th edition.

I read it, and I must say that after having studied, taught, and read student newspapers at a half dozen universities over the years,

I am disappointed to see that in 50 years things on campus have never

changed very much for the better.

Sports are still as big a concern as academics. Course offerings are still being expanded mindlessly. Lesbian and gays are still giving the same old and goofy analyses of what's wrong with the world.

Faculties and administrators are still flinging vague, unsubstantiated, and probably inaccurate and childish

allegations at one another.

Peace and quietude are necessary for serious academic study, but on America's campuses, chaos reigns.

Sincerely,

Herbert Guerry

Spouse of GSU alumna of 1970
Savannah, Ga.

Flat tax can hurt lower class

How can Herman Cain honestly say he believes a flat tax would work? If we think we're broke and in a hole now, what happens when we cut taxes, when these cuts are aimed to aid those who make millions a year.

If you think a flat tax is the right way to go, we need to talk. Nine percent of \$12,000 a year is not the same as nine percent of \$1 million a year. It means more to have that little extra for those in the lower and middle classes. I hear arguments about how we shouldn't punish those who have worked hard to earned money, but that's not what its about.

I won't argue that some have worked from nothing to something, but that's a rare story. Most people born into poverty find it hard to get out because they don't have the same opportunities as the more fortunate a.k.a. wealthier youths may have.



ROB ROBERTS

A flat tax is ridiculous. Experts at CNN have gone on record saying that Cain's 9-9-9 proposal would not be able to generate as much revenue as the current system. In fact, the only part that really generates a substantial amount of money is the nine percent sales tax. That would also hurt the lower classes more than the wealthy.

I'm not saying sales tax is a bad thing, but when a flat tax is added on a nine percent sales tax it makes it easy to see that Mr. Cain is quickly becoming a friend of the rich.

The top one percent earn about 18 percent of the nation's wages (according to CNNMoney.com) so it would greatly benefit us to pass President Obama's jobs plan, which would be funded by an increased tax for those in the top tax brackets, those who can afford it.

Warren Buffet said himself that people like him need to be taxed more heavily. They have an earned income, as well as their unearned income which entails interest, dividends and capital gains which add to their wealth.

So please, all of you millionaires talk about how you don't want taxes raised, the 99 percent of us left would love to hear it.

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

Romney and Cain rule candidate race

Last night, The Washington Post and Bloomberg TV hosted a debate for the Republican nominees.

This debate was different because it was not about anything else but the economy and what each man would do about the mess it's in right now. For the most part, it was the Romney-Cain show.

Both successful businessmen went back and forth trying to make the other blink.

Cain said that Romney's jobs plan was "too bloated and hard to understand." Romney shot back telling Cain that his 9-9-9 Plan is too simple and unrealistic.

One person who floundered in this debate was Rick Perry. He was pretty much silent the entire debate, only throwing in a few remarks about deregulation and getting energy jobs in America.

However, every single candidate had trouble mounting an argument against Romney on one of his biggest targets, his tendency to be very moderate on social and fiscal issues.

On the other hand, Romney did do that himself in this debate by bringing up his support for the bailout, which had been opposed by the Tea Party and most fiscal conservatives.

His only defense for it was that "action needed to be taken, but was it perfect?" No. This kind of moderateness is the reason that he cannot gain an insurmountable lead



FRITZ CHAPIN

on the competition.

Cain however has become the target of all the rest of the nominee-hopefuls with all of them taking a crack at his 9-9-9 Plan.

Former Utah governor Jon Huntsman Jr. said that it's a "catchy title, I thought it was a deal for one of your Godfather's pizzas when I first heard it."

Michelle Bachman said that if you "flip it upside down, the devil's in the details." Even Perry got in on the 9-9-9 bashing claiming that "we don't need another plan, we just need to scale back regulation and bring jobs back to this country."

If only I had a shot for every time Rick Perry brought up deregulation.

With another debate in the books, it seems like this is becoming a Romney-Cain race with everyone else slipping further and further behind these two.

Their business skills and knowledge helped them tremendously in this situation and that's what this country needs.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

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On-campus polling station meeting to occur Friday

By TJ JACKSON

George-Anne contributor

This Friday, the College Republicans and Young Democrats plan to speak at the Bulloch County Elections Board meeting about getting polling stations on campus.

College Republicans reached out to speak at the meeting about polling on campus, but the agenda will not allow time for them to speak, said Aron Randall, a member of College Republicans.

"They were under the impression that we were going to bring four or five people," said Randall. "We got back with them of an attentive list of whom we invited to attend which was 13. They seemed to be taken aback by that number, thought it was large and they changed their minds."

"We were on the agenda to be a part of the upcoming meeting and

now we're just coming as attendees of the meeting," said Randall. "We will speak if they open the floor to attendees, but it's not like we're going to be an order of business."

The College Republicans and Young Democrats have been communicating with each other concerning the Board of Elections meeting agenda changes.

"I got a call from Aaron about it and they (Board of Elections) pretty much blew us off about this meeting, and I mean they have every legal right to do that," said Young Democrats President Marc Silver. "Everyone pretty much expected that this would be the outcome because we're kind of outsiders."

Putting the polling stations on campus may not be economically possible, said Statesboro City Councilman John Riggs.

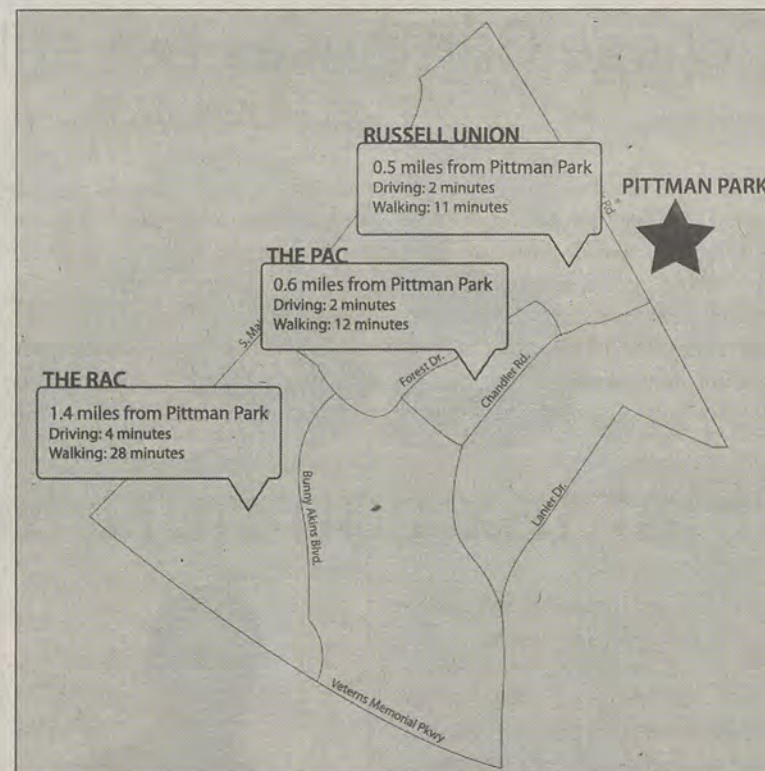
"Putting one on campus, I am

for it," said Riggs. "I don't believe it will be economically feasible to have an actual polling place on campus. You have to have machines set up over there, which adds an extra place."

If the expected polling stations do not occur, then The College Republicans and Young Democrats have thought of other ways to transport students to vote.

"I'm banking on towards the Blue-Goose picking everyone up and bussing them over there," said Silver.

"The Democratic Party of Bulloch County has spoken to The Blue Goose and they said that they are willing to donate their busses to ferry students to and from for voting, as long as we can compensate for their gas," said Randall. "Local businesses have shown interest in sponsoring the event."



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Techxpo to bring new technologies to GSU

By **TAYLOR COOPER**
George-Anne contributor

The fourth annual Eagle Techxpo will be tomorrow in the College of Information Technology building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Eagle Techxpo is a technology expo hosted by Georgia Southern University's College of Information Technology, which aims to raise awareness of technology used on campus.

"Techxpo is really good way for students to see new tech and the resources that are available to them," said Tim Hunt, a junior information technology major and attendee of last year's Techxpo.

The companies that sponsor Eagle Techxpo will be present at the event. Such companies include Dell, HP, Lenovo, Epson, Panasonic, Microsoft and AMD, said Robby Ambler, assistant director of Center

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for Academic Tech Support.

"We want to showcase the latest technology to students from some of the best companies in the business and what other people on campus are doing with technology," said Ambler.

Some vendors will hold sessions for people to attend. The sessions are geared to show students how to use the programs and tell them about

upcoming technology, said Ambler.

"The sessions are 50 minute presentations. Some students are presenting on web and mobile and vendors are presenting on their products," Ambler said.

"A lot of people were really surprised (last year) and came out of the sessions with a lot of benefits," said Hunt.

Among the sessions that are

available, Desire2Learn will be presenting their new program.

"Desire2Learn will replace GeorgiaVIEW, and they will be here to showcase their program. I can just tell you it's a system that replaces GeorgiaVIEW and will lead us into the future of learning technology," Ambler said.

Students will also be presenting at the Eagle Techxpo.

"We want the students to engage their peers in what they're doing with technology on campus," said Ambler.

Vice Chancellor of IT for Georgia, Dr. Curt Carver will be speaking at the Techxpo as well, Ambler said.

Along with the vendors in the atrium and sessions in the second floor classrooms, there will be a computer shootout.

"The computer shootout is for computer hobbyists. We have

performance test that will determine whose computer has the best CPU and GPU," said Ambler. "We also have a showcase for best in show. One category for performance and one for looks. Prizes will be given to the winners."

Certain tech-based departments of GSU will also be present.

"Several on-campus people will be there. Eagle Computer Care, IT Store and Building a Better You, which is an online training and tutorial program free for all GSU students. GSU Network and Telecommunications will be showcasing remote surveillance tech," said Ambler.

"There's going to be some really cool displays. I don't want to give it all away," said Ambler. "I want people to come, but they're showing off new display technology, software and video apps, mobile device wireless printing and online textbooks."

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a private range outdoor rifle and pistol.

"There's actually a shooting range within a 10 or 15 mile radius of campus," said College of Education Senator Mary Claire Foster.

"I'm concerned about the new shooting range taking away from local business," said Foster.

The faculty has been uninformed about the shooting range construction, said Faculty Senate Representative and geography professor Dr. Mark Welford.

"The faculty doesn't know anything about it," said Welford.

"All we do know is that we have a shooting range on campus that is completely enclosed used for ROTC."

SGA's approval depends on information provided about how the range will be funded said Belge.

"It (approval) depends on where the funds are coming from and that's one of the questions we have to find out," said Belge. "That's information we don't have yet."

The shooting range allowing guns on campus is another concern said SGA President Alton Standifer.

"Two years ago, not only our SGA, but

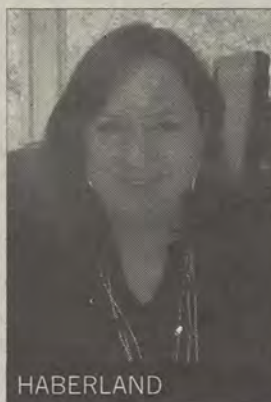
SGAs across the state stood up against guns on campus," said Standifer. "Guns are not allowed on campus. If you have a gun on campus, you will be prosecuted and go to jail."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thompson plans to bring the issue to the faculty's attention said Standifer.

"I talked to Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thompson today about it, she may have mentioned that she will be speaking to the faculty about it," said Standifer. "She's the liaison between the shooting range and it coming to campus."



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Students react to protests

Students speak out about Occupy Wall Street protests



Latané Brackett IV
freshman
exercise science major

"It's a peaceful protest, what Ghandi and Martin Luther King did. They're not going out there blowing stuff up and going crazy about it, they're trying to do it in a peaceful manner."



Mark Terrell
sophomore
business major

"I saw them in Atlanta a couple days ago. I think it's a cool cause, a good reason to be out there. The government's cracking down on it, that's obviously a bad thing. That's absolutely ridiculous. Obviously these people are being peaceful about it and they have a good reason to be out there. They're not doing anything wrong."

Students speak out about how police handled protestors



Samantha Smith
sophomore
economics major

"I know one group was arrested because it's a law that you can't protest with a mask, so as a result they were all arrested. It's just like, what is the government hiding for them to arrest them for something so stupid. We're supposed to have freedom of speech and protest but you're arresting them for something like that?"



Carlyle Hall
sophomore
information systems major

"I think it's awful. Every day there's been like a new story about cops just tear-gassing random people, like courting them off and eating them with clubs, destroying people's possessions for no reason."

Have you heard of Occupy Wallstreet?

Of 50 students polled...

41 NO

9 YES

Protests are taking place in 13 state capitals

700 arrested already in New York

Jose Gil/CONTRIBUTOR



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Clendening leads in goals for the Eagles and SoCon

Soccer

By ANNA WELLS

George-Anne contributor

The words "talented" and "humble" are not often used together when describing a star athlete, but these are exactly the words that describe Georgia Southern University's men's soccer star Luigi Clendening.

Senior Luigi Clendening not only leads GSU in goals, but also the entire Southern Conference.

Born and raised in Panama, Clendening began playing ball at a very young age.

"My mom says that ever since I could walk I was kicking a ball. I used to get up at six in the morning and wake up the older guys so they could take me out and play," Clendening said. "From there it just took off and I loved it."

In the late 1990s Clendening moved to the United States with his family and carried his love for soccer with him.

"I was moving all around but I kept playing soccer. Finally, when I ended up in Augusta I played there for three years and Coach Kevin saw me and brought me over here. I thought it was a perfect fit," said Clendening.

The Eagles seem to be lucky to find an athlete as hard working and dedicated as Clendening, but he says he just feels lucky to be part of such a great team.

"I really like just being around the team, we all enjoy being together and having fun. It's a great feeling," said Clendening.

With the help of Clendening, the men's soccer team seems to be much stronger than last year.

"Our chemistry is a lot better. No one is in different groups, we're just all in it

together," said Clendening.

Clendening was awarded the SoCon Player of the Week for the matches on Sept. 27-Oct. 2 and is ranked fifth in the nation for both goals and points. However, Clendening does not credit all of his success to just himself.

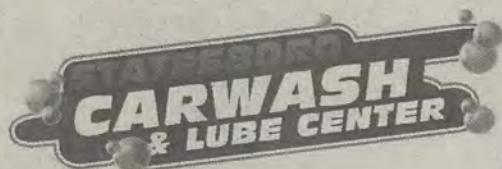
"I give all of the glory to God, if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be in this position. I'm just so thankful for the teammates he's given me and the coaches — all the people he's put me around is just amazing," said Clendening.

Luigi Clendening and the Eagles will take the field once again at home on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. as they face SoCon opponents Appalachian State in their final home conference match for this season, with only two more before conference play begins.



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Luigi Clendening celebrates after scoring.



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GSU volleyball defeats Davidson in every set



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Parker Small celebrates after Tuesday's win.

Volleyball

By JANNAH BOLDTS

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team shut out the Davidson University Wildcats during a Southern Conference match-up on Tuesday.

The first set of the match began with a service error and a point made by Davidson. The Eagles soon answered back with a kill by outside hitter Bethany Sanford with the assist by Kate Van Dyke.

The set score stayed in close proximity until the Wildcats scored a six-point kill streak against the Eagles after Davidson's first team time out. GSU quickly answered back with a four-point streak lead by Parker Small and Van Dyke, making the score 21-14.

The set ended after a kill was made by outside hitter Meredith Paskert with the assist

from Van Dyke, making the score GSU 25-DU 19.

The Eagles came out strong for the second set, scoring the first three points against their opponent. Small contributed to the short streak with a service ace. Continuing to be strong defensively, the Eagles were able to hold the Wildcats to only one point while they climbed the scoreboard three more points.

Davidson, frustrated with its production, took the first and only time out of the set. The Wildcats were able to score another point before the Eagles continued with their momentum.

The Eagles then forced a seven-point kill streak on their opponents, jumping the score to 12-3. The Wildcats were able to land a few more points on the board until the Eagles showed their strength and forced out six more points.

The set ended with contributions from Moriah Bellissimo and Lauren LaRocque, making the score 25-14. Bellissimo led her

team in the set with a total of seven kills.

Determined to make a come back, the Wildcats came into the third set with confidence, scoring the first two points. GSU then answered back with a four-point streak lead by Sanford and Johnson. As the set continued, both teams worked hard to keep their focus and stay alive, resulting in a neck and neck battle.

"Anytime you go into intermission, its difficult to keep your focus and keep that momentum going," head coach Chad Callihan said. "We were in such a good groove, it just took us a few minutes to reestablish things."

GSU was able to finish up the set with a kill by Sanford and contributions from Johnson and Small.

"Enjoli had a super good game," said Small. "They could not block her and she was getting kills every time she hit the ball."

The Eagles ended the set 25-18, taking the match.



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Table Tennis Doubles

The Furry Balls 0 (15-10), **Winners 2(21-21)**
HOLD IT 2 (8 -8), Balls of Furry 0 (0-0)
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Table Tennis Singles

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Joshua Parrish 0 , **Zachary Kent 2(21-21)**
Leonardo Herrera Alsina 2(21-16-21), Stephen Snyder 1 (15-21-17)

Chandler Norris 0 (18-16), **Olanrewaju Awe 2 (21-21)**
 Stephen Coon 0 (16-16) **Zachary Kent 2 (21-21)**
Gboluwaga Fawole 0 (15-19), Joshua Parrish 2 (21-21)
 Eric Dukarski 0 (0-0), **Leonardo Herrera Alsina 2(8-8)**
 Jose Gil 1(17-21-19), **Chandler Norris 2 (21-11-21)**

Sean Peterson 0 (7-15), **Olanrewaju Awe 2 (21-21)**
 Grant Triplett 0 (0-0), **Zachary Kent 2(8-8)**
 John Weyant 0 (6-10), **Stephen Snyder 2 (21-21)**
 Nathan O'Rielly 0 (9-8), **Stephen Coon 2 (21-21)**
Gboluwaga Fawole 2 (8-8), Leonardo Herrera Alsina 0 (0-0)
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42	John Mackey	DE	Fr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	94	Neal Rodgers	NT	So.	Lyons, Ga.
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Rivalry game against Furman will not be easy win

Football

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will face another quality Southern Conference foe at home this weekend. The Eagles will continue their historic rivalry with the Furman University Paladins at Paulson Stadium on Saturday.

The Paladins and the Eagles have met 22 times, including three times in the playoffs and twice in the national title game. GSU leads the overall series 14-8, and the series is tied 1-1 in national title games. The two teams have combined to win 12 SoCon championships.

Special Teams: Furman brings in one of the best coverage units in the SoCon. They rank first in yards per punt return allowed and are second in kickoff coverage. However, the Paladins have the lowest yards per

punt average and have only converted 50 percent of their field goals.

GSU has one of the most dangerous kick return men in the nation in Laron Scott, and Johnathan Bryant is no slouch in returning punts either. The kicking crew has several GSU records to their name. Adrian Mora set the GSU career made field goal record earlier this year and Charlie Edwards became GSU's all time leader in punts.

Stat to watch: 181. That is the number of punts by Edwards, which is the GSU career record. He passed Daniel Jordan who played from 2004 to 2007.

Advantage: GSU

Furman Offense vs. GSU Defense: Furman brings a balanced offensive attack to the meeting this year, as they pass for 217.4 yards per game and rush for 197.8 yards per game. Quarterback Chris Forcier is one of the nation's best signal-callers this year, passing for 15 touchdowns against only three interceptions. Jerodis Williams is

one of the three running backs in the SoCon averaging over 100 yards per game, averaging 111.8 yards a contest.

The Eagles surrendered 238 rushing yards last game, mainly to Terrell Robinson, a mobile quarterback. Before that game, GSU only surrendered 228 yards the entire season. The Eagles will benefit from game planning for the mobile Forcier, rather than facing a quarterback without any game film like Robinson. The GSU secondary is playing well without senior safety Derek Heyden, which is key when covering this Paladins squad. Furman's Colin Anderson and Tyler Maples have combined for 43 receptions for 640 yards and seven touchdowns.

Stat to watch: 30. Furman has outscored its opponents by 30 points in the first quarter this season.

Advantage: Furman

GSU Offense vs. Furman Defense: GSU's offense did not play especially well against University of Tennessee at

Chattanooga, but still managed to rush for 327 yards. Robert Brown showed his rushing power as he rushed for over half of GSU's yards on his way to the SoCon Offensive Player of the Week. Other GSU running backs have been able to get the job done scoring 15 touchdowns in five games.

Jaybo Shaw has quietly been one of the SoCon's most efficient quarterbacks in the conference, passing for five scores and no interceptions.

The Furman defense is ranked second in the conference in points allowed, trailing GSU. Kadarron Anderson is ranked second in the SoCon with 11 tackles a game. Furman has forced six fumbles this season, and recovered four of them. The ability to force fumbles is key versus GSU, who fumbles nearly four times a game.

Stat to watch: 6. GSU has six players averaging over 40 yards per game this season.

Advantage: GSU

Final Analysis: Forcier is a

weapon with his arm and with his legs, and is playing at a very high level. The running game for Furman compliments the passing game very well. GSU has not faced an elite tight end yet this season, and Colin Anderson will test how well the Eagles can cover that position.

The Eagles will not be caught unprepared for the play of Forcier like they were against Robinson. However, there is a big difference between being prepared and stopping an opponent. The defense will look to avenge all of the rushing yards they surrendered to UTC, but will have a tough time against Williams. The offense looks to continue their streak of 300 plus yard rushing games, currently at four straight games. The added pressure of a rivalry game will make this game the Eagles' toughest game far this season.

Stat to watch: 4. The road team has won the last four meetings between Furman and GSU.

Final Score: 35-28 GSU.



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Georgia Theater will be celebrating southern artists tonight

By **TANQUA RUSS**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's communication arts program partnered with several other groups to present the Georgia Theatre Conference.

The Theatre and Performance Program at GSU, along with the student organizations of Alpha Psi Omega and Theatre South, are partnering with the Averitt Center for the Arts to bring the 2011 Georgia Theatre Conference to GSU on Oct. 13th through Oct. 15th.

This marks the first year that the GTC will be on the GSU campus, and the supporters plan on it being bigger this year than it has at previous venues over the last few years.

The theme will be 'Southern Fried

Theatre: Celebrating the Visions and Voices of Southern Artists'.

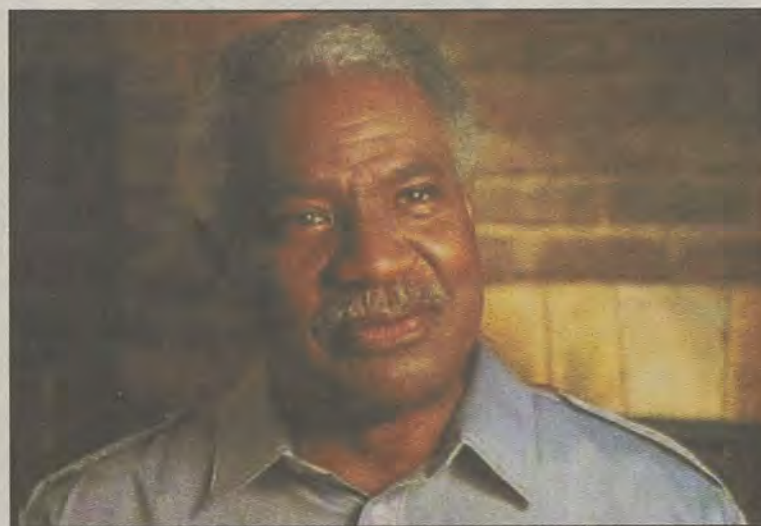
"Looking at our history is a big part of this year," said Lisa Abbott, assistant professor of theater and vice president of programming for the GTC. "We're celebrating the history of Georgia theater artists."

Over the course of the three days of the GTC, there will be a total of 41 performances, 58 workshops and over 200 college students and 60 high school students in attendance.

The workshops will teach the attendees about various acting techniques, such as the 'Miesner' technique and the 'Stanislavsky,' as well as professional development.

"Whatever a student wants to explore, they have that chance," said Abbott about the workshops.

The college students in attendance will participate in the prescreening



Courtesy of www.biography.com

Ossie Davis will be inducted into the Georgia Theatre Hall of Fame during the Georgia Theatre Conference on Oct. 13 through Oct. 15.

auditions for the South Eastern Theatre Conference with the hopes of progressing to Tennessee for the Spring Professional Auditions in

February.

This year's conference will also include a museum exhibit focusing on different southern artists and the induction of Ossie Davis into the Georgia Theatre Hall of Fame.

"He was very big on using theater as a voice," said Abbott.

Davis's son, Guy Davis will be performing in concert and speaking about life growing up with his father.

"The Youth Division is one of the ways the Georgia Theatre Conference gives back," said Abbott.

All performances and workshops are open to all conference attendees who have to pay a \$150 to get in all the programs and the concerts.

The Georgia Theatre Conference will take place at the Performing Arts Center on the GSU campus and at the Emma Kelly Theater in downtown Statesboro.



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GSU IDOL, from page 1

The Student Government Association also served as some of the judges for both auditions.

A total of 21 students have been chosen to compete for the title of 2011 GSU Idol.

According to past shows, the average number of people that end up participating is 17, due to the big commitment that comes along with being in the show.

The 2011 GSU Idol contestants are Terico Agnew, Alexis Conaway, Drew Whitehead, Emily Pacitti, Erin Iler, Elizabeth Herne, Amy Docalavich, Jenna Joiner, Matthew McElveen, Areka Luke, Kelvin Lawson, Lauren Hagan, Kerry Wright, John Belt, Brittany Jackson, Brandon Ellinson, Brittani Taylor and Jasmine Pollard.

Although Pollard came in second place at last year's show, she is allowed another chance to compete for the title.

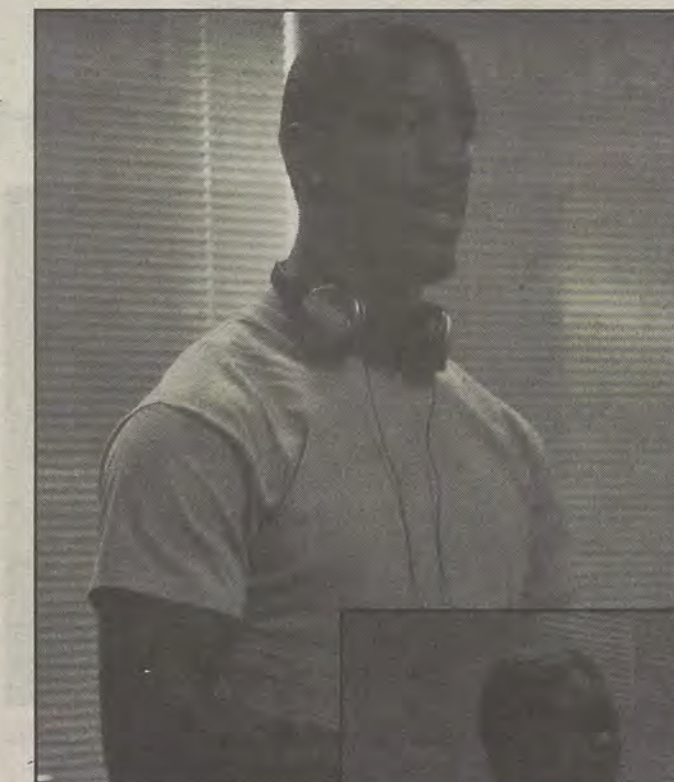
"Her audition was great and she has shown improvement since last year," said Belge.

The process for choosing the winner will be similar to the real American Idol competition.

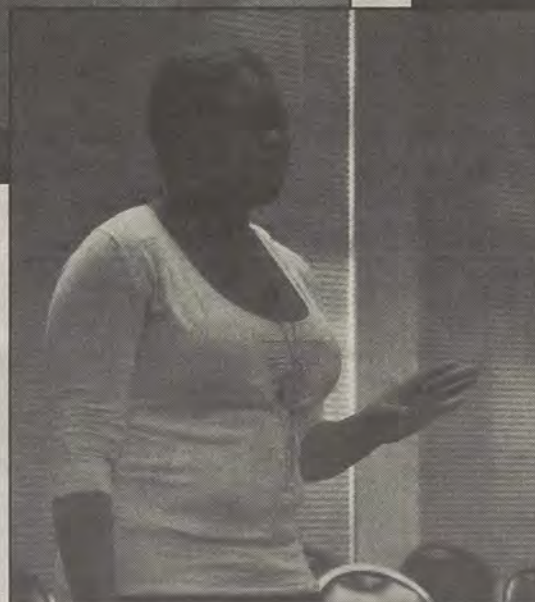
The judges, who have not yet been announced, will decide the winners of the first two rounds and the audience will choose the winner of GSU Idol in the final round.

Audience members will use their cell phones to vote.

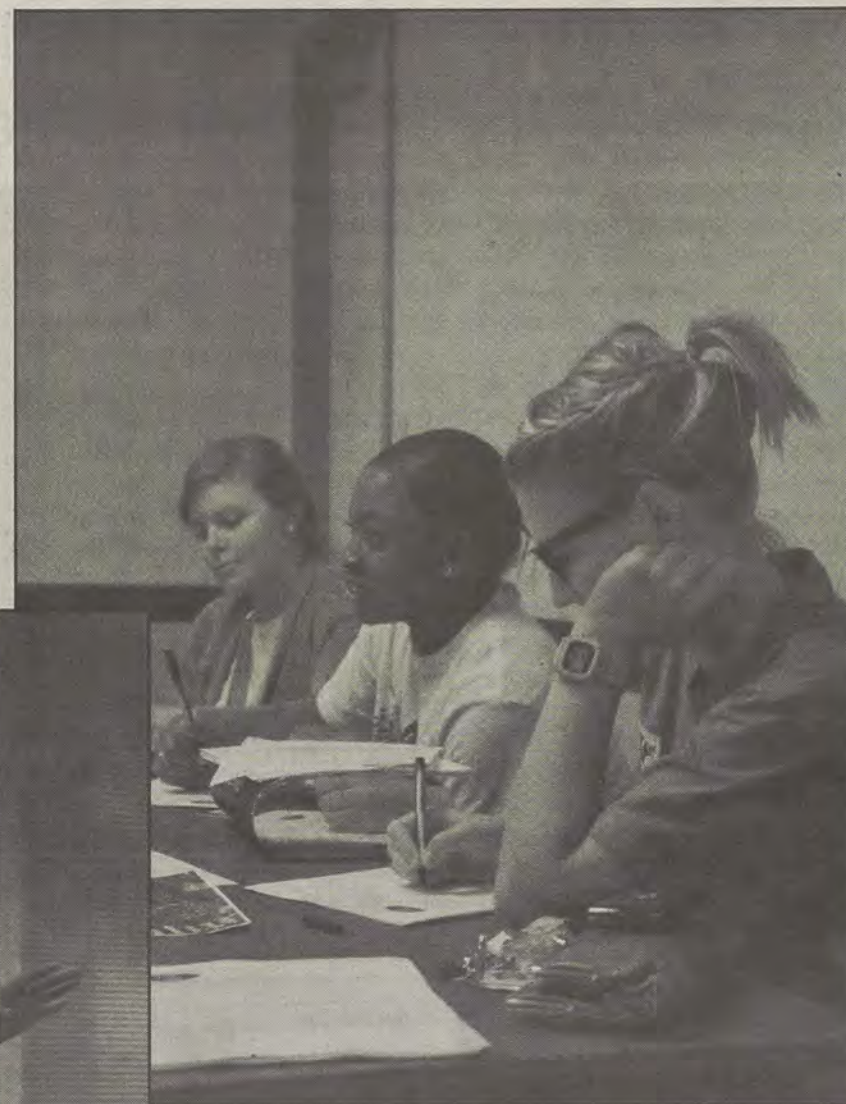
"This year, the audience will electronically vote through text messaging so the contestants will



Top: Junior Terico Agnew, biology major with a minor in music, performed for judges during the auditions.



Right: Sophomore Jasmine Pollard, a justice studies major, sang for the chance to compete in the GSU Idol series.



Jessica Stanfield/STAFF

Above: Judges from multiple organizations went through rounds of contestants to narrow them down to the final 21.

have more time to perform," said Belge.

Practices will begin this upcoming Monday, Oct. 16.

This allows the contestants

to have one full week to choose their next song and enhance their performance.

Contestants will also learn an opening and closing

number for the big night, which will relate to the theme of this year's homecoming.

GSU Idol will take place on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union

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"Wild Flag" gives girl-punk an alternative edge

Album Review

By ALEX LASALLE

George-Anne staff



With their self-titled debut, "Wild Flag" proves once again that a standard girl group can actually differentiate themselves from the pack.

"Wild Flag" is, for lack of a better phrase, 'girl-punk alternative,' a bit of a stretch since there is nothing traditionally girly about it.

Singer and guitarist Carrie Brownstein and drummer Janet Weiss both hail from indie legends "Sleater-Kinney," and their familiar roughness and attitude are readily heard in "Wild Flag."

Singer and guitarist Mary Timony and bassist Rebecca Cole both have a popular history in the indie scene as well.

Brownstein's vocals are particularly recognizable. In contrast to Timony's slightly less abrasive voice, Brownstein's are rough, aggressive, and full of attitude.

Exciting guitar licks are in every song, and loud drum breaks and bass lines outline the songs.

The opening track, "Romance" opens with a bass and organ combo riff and handclaps pulled straight out of 1960s Motown.

"Endless Talk" has a bright



Courtesy of www.mergerecords.com

"Wild Flag" is a quartet of females that makes alternative girl punk not quiet so girly.

keyboard riff and vocal lines that reach out to The Cars' 1978 hit "My Best Friend's Girl."

For all the excellent retro-fusion and garage-band attitude, "Wild Flag" loses much of the dynamic nature that made their foremothers so successful.

"Sleater-Kinney" could calm down their guitars one minute and explode in fury the next, but "Wild Flag" tends to grow stagnant.

The guitars never slow down, but they never change.

No rough-and-loud band needs a six minute jam session like

"Racehorse." For that, Wild Flag loses a star.

If you are fan of girls with a punk attitude, you will like Wild Flag.

Even though the album tends to drag on in later tracks, it is like nothing like what you will hear locally.

The Buzz List

- **Nicki Minaj** had to get an 8-year-old little girl help her perform



"Super Bass" for Ellen DeGeneres's talkshow. Sorry Nicki, but the lyrics in that song are not meant to be spoken by an 8 year old. Epic fail for role model-of-the-year award.

- **Fake baby?** Beyonce's baby bump may not be all it appears. Wendy Williams tried to set the story straight on her talkshow. Well-wishes to Beyonce and her prosthetic baby bump.

- **'Avatar'** is the most pirated movie of all time. The blue cat people lost their planet and their money from movie sales. They just can't win.

- **Four BET** hip-hop awards seem to be redeeming Chris Brown's status as a bad guy. Oh, wait. No, it doesn't.

Information compiled by Arts Editor Julia Welch and Assistant Arts Editor Quanyia Epps from TheHollywoodReporter.com.

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Infamous Radio's crew keeps it real on air and in life

By NINA LIANG

George-Anne contributor

Created by six hip-hop enthusiasts, the show Infamous Radio made its way on to 91.9 FM's roster.

The crew that makes it all happen are a tight knit group of guys that work together everyday to create an interactive show for students.

"We are the best. Not just because we say we are, but just look at the product we put out," said Damien Boyd, host of the show.

The product he boasts of is a fast-paced talk show with scandalous conversation and hip-hop music undertones. They discuss music in the news and new fashions, but they have their loudest discussions when debating about relationships.

"Being the greater males above all other males in the world, we know what we're talking about and we're so much wiser," Boyd said.

On first glance, the group seems intimidating. They are confident with an underlying arrogance. The group members are approachable though, and are excited to answer any questions from their audience.

At the team's center is Boyd, who leads by fact more so than authority. He goes by many names, which works well for this multifaceted member who bounces between different levels of excitement in one sentence.

Akeel Austin, co-host, is also a handyman of sorts. Skilled in



Randy Hugins/ STAFF

The guys of Infamous Radio each have an important job that keeps the show going everyday for students.

several aspects of radio production, he levels out the kinks to ensure that the show runs smoothly.

Patton serves as the 'checks and balances' system of the group, and like Boyd his word is rule.

"If I weren't here, if it were just Damien and Akeel on the mic, not only would the show be terrible, but Damien would just say stupid things all the time," Patton said. "He needs the fear of what I'm going to say

back to what he says."

Capturing the chaos on film is photographer Kendall Robinson, who doubles as guest host if the topic is right.

Producer N'Vante Santos zips in and out of the production room almost invisibly. The hosts tease often but are quick to admit that Santos is probably 'the most important person' to the success of the show.

"The hardest part is probably getting everyone on the same page. You want to have everybody's idea count, but sometimes there are conflicting ideas and sometimes people's schedules don't necessarily match up," Austin said.

According to Boyd, the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. They expand their following through Twitter (@InfamousxRadio) because they realize the importance of using every possible avenue for publicity.

"For the most part we get it together, but we also make sure that after every show we talk about what we can fix for the next show, and it keeps getting better and better," said Austin.

But even though popularity is a great perk, it takes a backseat to the sheer enjoyment of doing what they love most - entertaining.

"I like to get out what I put in and I feel like I work very hard for the show so it means a lot to me," James said.

Boyd best explained what the show means for everyone.

"This is all I got," he said. "I wasn't made for the four-year, get a degree in college and work in a cubicle thing. This is my ticket. I love music. I love radio. I love entertaining. So when push comes to shove, I'm going to give my all and my everything to the show because this is like my paradise."

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Buffalo's

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-Live Music and DJ, 9 p.m.

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-The Other Brothers (Allman Brothers Tribute), 10 p.m.

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Dingus Magee's

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- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., alcohol and apps half priced

TUESDAY

Applebee's

- Karaoke 9 p.m., \$3 Jacks, \$3 Long Island Ice Tea, \$3 draft, \$3 Jack Daniels, \$4 Yager bombs

Buffalo's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 margaritas, \$2.50 Yuenglings, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 domestic beers, \$ 6.99 All you can eat wings, 5-8 p.m.

KBob Kelly's

- Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Crabby Joe's

- \$0.35 steamed oysters, \$1.50 draft beer

Gnat's Landing

- Trivia with Jake Hallman, 6:30 p.m.

- Karaoke, 9 p.m.

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., alcohol and apps half priced, \$3 Trash Cans

Dos Primos

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KBob Kelly's

- Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Crabby Joe's

- \$0.35 steamed oysters, \$1.50 drafts

Gnat's Landing

- Karaoke, 9 p.m.

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., alcohol and apps half priced, \$3 Trash Cans

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By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Punch with a point
- 4 Handle trouble
- 8 Shake
- 14 Article sometimes dropped
- 15 Cracked just a bit
- 16 Pallor cause
- 17 Cher title words before "my baby shot me down"
- 19 A cupcake's may be creamy
- 20 "The Bourne Identity" malady
- 21 Bar closing?
- 22 Wrist exercise provider
- 23 Lawn invader
- 28 Revolt
- 31 We're on it
- 32 Olympics opening ceremony VIP
- 36 Future school?
- 37 Fresh
- 38 Have ambitions
- 41 "—hoo!"
- 42 Place to keep thyme
- 46 Become a member
- 49 Rubella spot
- 50 Evoke something from the past
- 52 Low-growing greenery
- 56 Yarn source?
- 57 Respectfully give the final word
- 60 Ripping results
- 63 Variety, and what's literally hidden within 17-, 23-, 32-, 42- and 50-Across
- 64 Spring sign
- 65 Ancient Egyptian agents of capital punishment
- 66 Word with white or shell
- 67 Former CIA agent counterpart
- 68 Bar measure
- 69 "L.A. Law" actress



By Tom Heilman

10/13/11

October 11th Puzzle Solved

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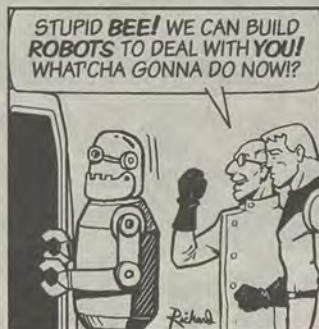
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- 1 Held in check
- 2 Frisbee maker
- 3 Bruce in a 1974 film
- 4 Semi sections
- 5 Ventura County resort city

- 6 Quack's wonder drug
- 7 Physics class unit
- 8 Biblical twin
- 9 Strung out
- 10 Biological family subdivisions
- 11 Clock std.
- 12 Links concern
- 13 Stirrup site
- 18 Dennis the Menace's neighbor Wilson
- 21 Flowing garment
- 24 Robot play
- 25 Toiletry product whose slogan once began "Don't be half-safe"
- 26 Put away
- 27 Radiance
- 29 Arabic "son of"
- 30 Green who played a werewolf in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
- 32 Young chicken
- 33 "The Family Man" co-star Téa
- 34 Squash variety named for its shape
- 35 Syncopated pieces

- 39 Erie Canal mule
- 40 Specialized undergrad track
- 43 Part of FEMA: Abbr.
- 44 Fam. tree entry
- 45 Somewhat spotty on top?
- 47 Lascivious lookers
- 48 Sidelined
- 51 Very low
- 53 Globular

- 54 Developmental period
- 55 Soaked
- 58 National, before moving
- 59 Gab attachment
- 60 Trader's buy: Abbr.
- 61 Cauldron tender
- 62 Obstacle, to Hamlet
- 63 Some parents



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek



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Sudoku

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5	6	9	1	2	7	4	8	
9	9	8	2	5	6	4	1	7
6	7	1	4	9	8	2	3	
4	6	2	7	1	8	6	9	5
7	9	6	5	4	1	2	8	3
1	4	3	8	9	2	7	5	6
8	2	5	6	7	9	1	4	3

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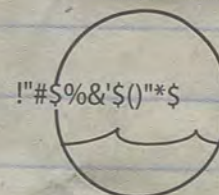
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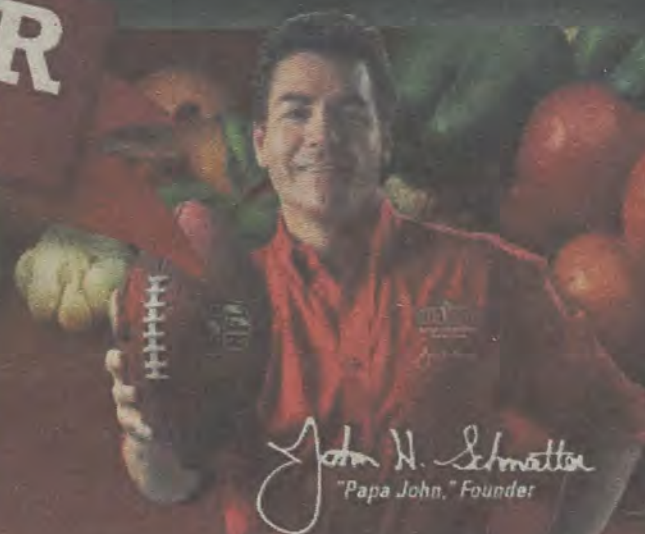
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