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GSU student to staff ratio sees increase

By **AMBER GORDON**
George-Anne contributor

From 2007 — 2011, Georgia Southern University saw an increase in students per faculty member and a decrease in the number of administrators.

Having large amounts of students in a class has a negative effect on students, said Professor of the Department of Writing and Linguistic Michelle Crummey.

“Students will get bored, especially since most professors that teach large classes have to lecture most of the time. Once they lecture for more than 20 minutes, they start to lose their audience,” said Crummey.

Some students have differing opinions on the educational effects of being in a larger class.

“Since there’s so many people in my class, I rarely pay attention to my teacher,” said freshman mechanical engineering major Chris Smith. “It’s easy to get distracted.”

“Over populated classrooms don’t bother me because I still feel like I can ask a professor a question at any point in time, whether it’s before or after class,” said freshman business administration major Stephen Bingham.

One student said that if the current trend continues, it could affect GSU’s ‘large-scale, small-feel’ standard.

“I have to say it doesn’t affect the school
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Victim reacts to break-in

By **LINDSAY GASKINS**
George-Anne contributor

Stadium Walk apartment complex was the site of a violent break-in early Wednesday morning that caused an Eagle Alert to be sent to every student.

“I came walking in my house and my roommate’s girlfriend came screaming

‘Please help me! Please help me!’ She’s got blood splattered all over her,” said Tiffany Anne Handy, 23, a resident at Stadium Walk.

The apartment was raided after the door was knocked down by two black men wearing hoodies and ski masks, according to an Eagle Alert. One had a shotgun, and the other carried a handgun, said Handy.

The Eagle Alerts received via email or

text message contained information about last night’s crime. The Eagle Alert phone call incorrectly referenced a crime that occurred March 10.

“They came into the wrong apartment,” said Handy. “I think it was gang related because they kept screaming, ‘If you fuck with our boy again, we will kill you,’ and

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MUSEUM FEATURES MOSASAUR



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

The Hall of Natural History at Georgia Southern University’s museum holds this 78-million-year-old Mosasaur fossil. The museum also features a Vogtle whale fossil as well as other exhibits.



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Desire2Learn to replace GeorgiaVIEW in 2013

BY TAYLOR COOPER

George-Anne contributor

By January 2013, a new Learning Management System, Desire2Learn, will replace GeorgiaVIEW.

"We began looking about a year ago for something to replace GeorgiaVIEW. As you know, it's a tired program," said Vice President for Information Technology and Chief Information Officer Steve Burrell.

Pilots of the program will be used throughout summer and fall of 2012 before full implementation, said Burrell.

"GeorgiaVIEW is kind of restricting as far as what you can do with your students and what your students can do," said Stephan Meyer, the speaker for the Desire2Learn sessions. "Desire2Learn is a system that allows for differences in how people teach. You may not need as much control in a certain area if you're in nursing as if you were in business."

There are many different aspects to Desire2Learn, said Meyer.

"The goal is for information to be shared enterprise-wide. Everyone stores their information in the repository, but they can restrict access to it," Meyer said.

"Students can also have personal repositories and restrict allow other students to view them," said Meyer.

Desire2Learn will allow teachers to post grades faster, said Meyer.

"Tests and quizzes can be automatically graded. The students

will also be able to receive real time feedback from their professors," said Meyer. "Professors will be able to grade from anywhere, on laptops, tablets or smartphones."

Teachers can make their own digital rubrics using Desire2Learn.

"We have an online rubric here that as soon as you finish grading an assignment, it is posted to the grade book instantly and seamlessly," said Meyer.

"You can view documents online instead of downloading them. Right now you can't edit them, but by the time it's implemented on campus, you will be able to make editorial changes," said Meyer.

There will also be more security options for instructors, such as disabling right clicking and printing on quizzes and tests. The Respondus browser will also provide security measures, said Meyer.

"Students can't take the quiz until they download the browser and open the quiz in it," Meyer said. "They can't close the browser or open another until the quiz is finished."

Desire2Learn will have a discussion board similar to GeorgiaVIEW's.

"We have discussion boards like the ones you are familiar with, but you can view them different with what we call 'reading styles,'" Meyer said. "Reading styles change the look of the board. You can pick 'digest' and see it in a more compact format."

WeCar comes to GSU

By TANAJA STANTON

George-Anne contributor

Parking and Transportation at Georgia Southern University has partnered with WeCar and Enterprise Rent-A-Car to provide students a chance to rent an environmentally friendly vehicle.

This partnership is part of the "Stop Bummin' Rides" project that has recently been promoted throughout campus.

"This brings something new on campus, available for faculty and staff as well as students," said Kristi Bryant, director of parking and transportation. "This is a great program. It is very convenient and makes things so much easier."

The annual membership for students includes gas and insurance for \$35. The charge to rent is \$9 an hour after the membership fees, and includes coverage for day, night and week-long renting, said Kayla Nichols, branch manager of Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

"This saves students money and allows them to not stress about getting around to do what they have to do," said Bryant. "The parking and transportation makes no money off of this. This is specifically for students' benefit."

The Toyota Prius and Nissan Cube are available for rental at GSU along with reserved parking spots on campus.

"I believe this is really beneficial for international students, seeing that they will use their student ID and not have to worry about any problems they face when usually renting a car," said Bryant. "This nationwide event has hybrid vehicles that are safe but also part of our sustainability practice of going green."

Freshman biology major Cathony Reid was one of the first 100 members to sign up for the service at GSU.

"I saw a poster in my dorm hall and was curious of what it was about. I went online to fill out the membership form and I ended up getting my rentals for free, being the top 100," said Reid. "I got a chance to rent both cars for a day, allowing me to do what I had to do. The cars are both good on gas and are very nice, but I like the Prius the most."

Driving records will be checked before rental, along with parental confirmation for students younger than 21 to drive the vehicles, said Nichols.

"There are 30 confirmed members at GSU so far. This is the only university with WeCar in Georgia doing this," said Nichols.

Members will receive a card after that locks and unlocks the WeCar. The key will function normally until members' time has expired.

"After booking, you are given a card for the specific car of choice, which is used in the beginning to unlock the doors," said Nichols. "Members will have the access to get the car keys and gas card, which are placed inside the vehicle."

"This is a beneficial program for students, for those who have not brought their vehicles here this semester as well as the students who do not have transportation at all," said Eddie Mills director of auxiliary services.

The membership and rental service is meant to help students that cannot handle a car payment. The users are protected in case something happens to the car while in the user is in possession.

Nichols said, "This is going to continue to grow."

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now. If the trend continues, however, it will be a big problem," said senior computer science major Timothy Whittington. "It might turn the campus into one of the larger universities where everything is taught on a larger scale."

The effect of having a large amount of students in one classroom could also affect a professor's teaching ability, said Crumme.

"Another problem with large classes is that some students fall between the cracks. If you have a student that is struggling, you won't know that student well enough to be able to help them efficiently," said Crumme.

In the department of linguistics and philosophy, classes are going to increase from 40 students per class to 54 students per class. Several professors have to teach double sections because of the increasing

amount of students said Cyr.

"One of the major reasons we offer double sections is because we have to offer X number of seats with Y number of faculty, and these help us meet those requirements," said Cyr. "Especially now that we have the number of students increasing faster than the number of faculty."

The RFI data showed that the number of administrators at GSU has decreased by 20 percent.

"The administration's answer to my Request For Information is something that has everyone I've spoken to scratching their heads, however, because those numbers don't square with our anecdotal experience," said Cyr. "Particularly regarding the number of administrators, which seems to most of us to have gone up considerably, but which the answer says has gone down by a whopping 20 percent since 2007."

An article released about administration pay caused Cyr to

inquire about the information.

"An Atlanta Journal Constitution article that said that pay for senior administration had gone up 30 percent, which was faster than faculty members," said Cyr.

Even though results are different from what others believed, no one is saying that the results were altered, said Cyr.

"Nobody has asserted that the numbers have been deliberately fudged. There are non-sinister possibilities that would account for the difference between anecdotal perception and the numbers reported by the administration," said Cyr. "I and others are going to try to get further clarification."

The economy had an affect on the current education situation, said Crumme.

"The state of education is definitely changing because of the economy," said Crumme. "However, we'll learn how to become efficient."

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my roommate doesn't do drugs. He hardly drinks. He works 60 hours a week at Don's. He is a good kid. So, it was probably one of my neighbors they were going after," said Handy.

Even though Handy believes the intruders broke into the wrong apartment, they still proceeded to commit violent acts against her roommate.

"My roommate was in his room trying to sit up but he couldn't. I kept

asking 'are you alright?' but he couldn't talk. There was blood all over him, and all over the bed," said Handy.

There was another break-in earlier a few doors down, said Handy.

"My neighbor, three hours earlier, had both of her laptops, her cellphone, everything stolen from her," said Handy.

Statesboro police came 30 minutes after the break-in occurred and are staying on top of this incident, said

Handy.

"I talked with one of the police officers and they said they are walking around the apartment complex and things like that. The landlord lady said she's going to finish fencing off the area because she only has one back fence up and it's open on the other sides. A lot of things happen there," said Handy.

Handy said there is still no news of arrests for the suspects.

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Our View

Tobacco Polls shows student views

Georgia Southern University students and faculty received a survey in their email inboxes regarding tobacco use on-campus on Monday.

The purpose of the poll is to gauge attitudes concerning tobacco use on campus.

According to America Minc, chair of the Tobacco Free Campus Initiative, a sub branch of the Staff Council, information gathered from the survey will be used to make a recommendation to Dr. Keel about what the campus says about smoking and their thoughts.

Minc said that the Staff Council decided to present the survey to campus before making any major decisions because they saw the importance of getting GSU student's opinions.

The current campus tobacco policy is that smoking is prohibited in all GSU buildings and sale and distribution of tobacco products are not permitted on-campus.

The idea to distribute a poll to students is a great way to get feedback regarding tobacco use on-campus.

There are a large number of students who smoke as well as a large number who do not.

This poll is the best way to collect student views on a change that will affect the campus that they both share together.

Due to the strength in opposing views regarding tobacco use, a compromise can only be met if all students participate in the voting.

If students do choose not to vote then it is not fair for them to complain regarding any possible changes that will be enacted in the future.

The fact that the poll is being distributed through student's university email accounts is a proficient way to distribute this poll.

Each and every student has a university email account that, most probably use day to day so there should be no issues concerning students gaining access to the poll.

The survey will be available until Nov. 4th, giving students a sufficient amount of time to participate.

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

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COACH JEFF MONKEN

off the energy from our fans – from the minute they step onto the field until the end of the game.

The vocal support of our fans is important, but we have to

remember to be respectful in how it is expressed.

Extreme profanity is not appropriate and tarnishes our reputation. Let's not allow improper actions to distract from what we can accomplish as a team and university.

Let's Get After Them Aggressively,

Eagle Head Football Coach Jeff Monken

Jeff Monken is the head coach of the Georgia Southern football team.

Letters to the Editor

Tobacco ban for university, not students

Dear Editor,

Are you serious? Tobacco ban? I do understand how the idea of banning tobacco seems good in theory, but I question the point.

Honestly, does anyone for a moment believe that just because the "campus" bans tobacco that the students will cease to use it on campus or otherwise?

I understand the idea of healthier air; no bad smells and preventing new students from taking up the bad habit. My issue is with this point: it maintains that the students of our campus are unintelligent.

This is a COLLEGE campus, a place of higher learning, and a place where you have to be smart to attend. If you can find me a single student on this campus that does not know the risks and dangers of tobacco, that does not fully know that it is 100 percent bad for them, well I'll show you someone that clearly slipped through the cracks and should not be in college.

They know, trust us. The Surgeons General have been telling

us for years, as have the Muppets, and countless other groups and organizations. It's a choice, one that is made freely.

Nicotine is a drug, an addictive drug at that, which people have a physical need for. If a student needs a smoke after a tough class they are not going to leave campus to do it.

I also ask, if the ban goes in effect will the cigarette bins (that are undoubtedly encouraging us to smoke) that are outside every building, go away? If so, that will only lead to cigarette butts all over the place which only makes the maintenance staff work that much harder to keep the campus clean.

While you think about those questions may I ask some more? Will there be a penalty imposed for breaking this rule? Who will enforce it? Will tobacco use in your car constitute as a violation of this rule? Can you say discrimination? How about lawsuit? (I'm thinking discrimination; remember addiction is a medical condition)

If the ban is not enforced it won't be followed. It's pointless,

useless and a waste of resources and time. While I commend the spirit and drive to improve this great university, there are more important things to tackle.

What's proposed is a rule for rules sake, nothing will be accomplished other than the ability for the university to say, "we are a tobacco free campus" that's great for marketing but not much else.

I'm also wondering if this idea is truly an altruistic one or if there is an ulterior motive.

In September of this year Middle Tennessee State University announced, "The University will be awarded a \$495,000 grant for initiating a new tobacco policy, which prohibits any form of tobacco on university property."

This is just one example of many. So now I ask my final question. Is this ban really for the health of the students or the university's bank account?

Aron Randall
A Non-Smoker who hates BIG BROTHER and pointless rules!



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Debit card fees bad for consumers

How many of you keep your money in a bank? Now how many of you use a debit or credit card to complete your necessary transactions? For a lot of you, the newly imposed banking fees may have come as a surprise.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I can't really afford \$5 a month to use my bank card. Over the course of a year, that's the cost of a tank of gas, a trip to the grocery store or any number of things.

I realize banks have to make a profit, but they already charge vendors a fee per swipe. If you think about how many people use debit or credit cards, you'll realize that those fees result in a good bit of money.

Representative Peter Welch of Vermont has urged Attorney General Eric Holder to look into the "price signaling." There is a suspicion that the banks have gotten together and illegally raised their fees crossing into anti-competitive practices.

This is bad for us as consumers because if they agree to raise all their rates together and not compete, there is nothing we can do about it.

According to Welch, Americans pay the highest swipe fees in the world and over the past few decades, mergers and consolidations have led to drastically fewer choices in



ROB ROBERTS

our banking.

If they truly are crossing into anti-competitive practices then something needs to be done. Banks have made it hard to leave with everything being online - direct deposit, automatic bill paying, etc.

On top of that, if all the major banks are raising prices together, then that leaves us with virtually no choice in inexpensive banking.

Lawmakers are hoping to repeal legislation that restricted swipe fees to less than twenty-four cents in hopes that this change would alleviate some of these funding issues the banks are talking about.

The banks claim that since the vendor fees were lowered from 40 to 24 cents, they had to raise fees for the consumers.

The banks claim they have the right to make a profit, but they still exist to serve us and they need to get back to that.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Liberal media reports unfairly

I wrote an article a couple weeks ago about how I disagree with the Occupy Wall Street movement and everything it stands for. Well now I have a new reason to dislike it and another reason to dislike the bias liberal media.

Occupy Wall Street has been on the record several times being anti-semitic and racist over and over again calling for the "death of the Jew who ruined America" and telling them to get their "grimy Jewish fingers off all the money and give it back to those who deserve it". It's absolutely terrible.

But do we see Anderson Cooper and his lackeys at the Clinton News Network doing anything about it.

No, they are still held up on the Tea Party being a racist movement and wanting to portray them as bigot terrorists. Just this week, Sean Penn was on that network



FRITZ CHAPIN

putting words in the mouth of the Tea Party saying that they were "easily confused on the topics of the day" and that all they want to do is "get the racial expletive out of office" and "just lynch him".

These statements are outrageous and just down right slander.

The liberal media goes after the Tea Party for being racist as well for many of the people being a part of the movement being white.

That can also be said for the

Occupy Wall Street movement. According to the Huffington Post, only 6 percent of the Occupy Wall Street movement is non-white.

That includes African-Americans, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans. Compare that to Gallops Poll on Tea Party supporters where 21 percent are non-whites.

We need the news media to start holding everyone to the same standard of accountability.

If we keep going on this path there is no way that there is ever going to be fairness in the media.

And with so many people relying on liberal media is going to kill any chance of a Republican candidate getting elected and saving this country from sinking further into the hole.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

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Weekly SGA Column

New shooting range dedicates largest space for archery

There has been a lot of commotion lately about a potential new facility that we have the opportunity to bring to our campus. I had the opportunity to sit down with some of the major players in this project and ask questions to learn more.

The largest dedicated space for the facility will be for archery. Private money donated to the facility comes from a family foundation that shares the goal of identifying and training future Olympic archers.

Future archery programs of this facility will be towards applying for the foundation's Archery Center of Excellence designation for future Olympic Archers.

This foundation, Easton Foundation, is teaming with the Archery Trade Association to provide equipment in Statesboro and surrounding community for



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programs such as the Olympic Archery in Schools and Junior Olympic Archery Development.

This could be enhanced by providing a regional facility at Georgia Southern for archers to practice and compete. Archery is a sport that anyone can participate in, even wheelchair bound and handicap students.

One of the main things that have been communicated to me regarding

this facility is that "GUNS ARE NOT ALLOWED ON CAMPUS."

The proposed location of the facility was strategically chosen away from the academic area of campus and can be accessed without driving onto main campus.

The current law allows for an exception to the prohibition of guns on college campuses for:

A. Participants in organized shooting events or firearm training courses

B. Persons participating in military training programs conducted by or on behalf of the armed forces of the United States or the Georgia Department of Defense

C. There is also an exception for any person "who has been authorized in writing by a duly authorized official of the school to have in such person's possession

or use as part of any activity being conducted" on campus.

Note: These exceptions apply to any person, not just someone with a carry license.

Whenever we are getting anything new on campus I like to ask, "Who is paying for this?" I have learned that we received a grant for the amount of \$3.3 million from the Department of Natural Resources.

The Easton Sports Development Foundation has also committed another \$500,000 towards construction and the Archery Trade Association is discussing an additional \$200,000 over four years towards operating expenses.

Another \$325,000 is planned to come from Recreation Activity Fee Reserve dollars.

One thing that we should be aware of as students is that the

Recreation Activity Fee can only be used for recreational purposes and that if any money is left over it can only be spent on other recreation projects.

This is how we have been able to accrue additional recreation property that will offer traditional and disk golf courses, walking trails, as well as a multipurpose facility for students to use in a variety of ways.

I encourage those members of our University community that have additional concerns regarding this issue to come to the SGA meeting on next Wednesday to seek any additional information that you may need or feel free to contact me via email at as00469@georgiasouthern.edu.

Standifer is a middle grades education major from Monticello, Ga. He is the current SGA president.



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SGA supports addition of spice to conduct code

By TJ JACKSON

George-Anne contributor

At last night's Student Government Association meeting, college senators voted 27-19 in favor to support the new drug, spice, being added to Georgia Southern University's Student Conduct Code.

Due to the recent rise in popularity of spice, executive board members along with college senators discussed the drug's new addition to the Student Conduct Code and it possibly falling under the same standard as marijuana.

"Studies have shown that certain effects of spice can be worse than those of marijuana," said SGA President Alton Standifer. "Spice is four to five times worse than that of marijuana."

Senators also raised questions concerning spice such as the drug's cause to numerous deaths and offering education on the drug to students.

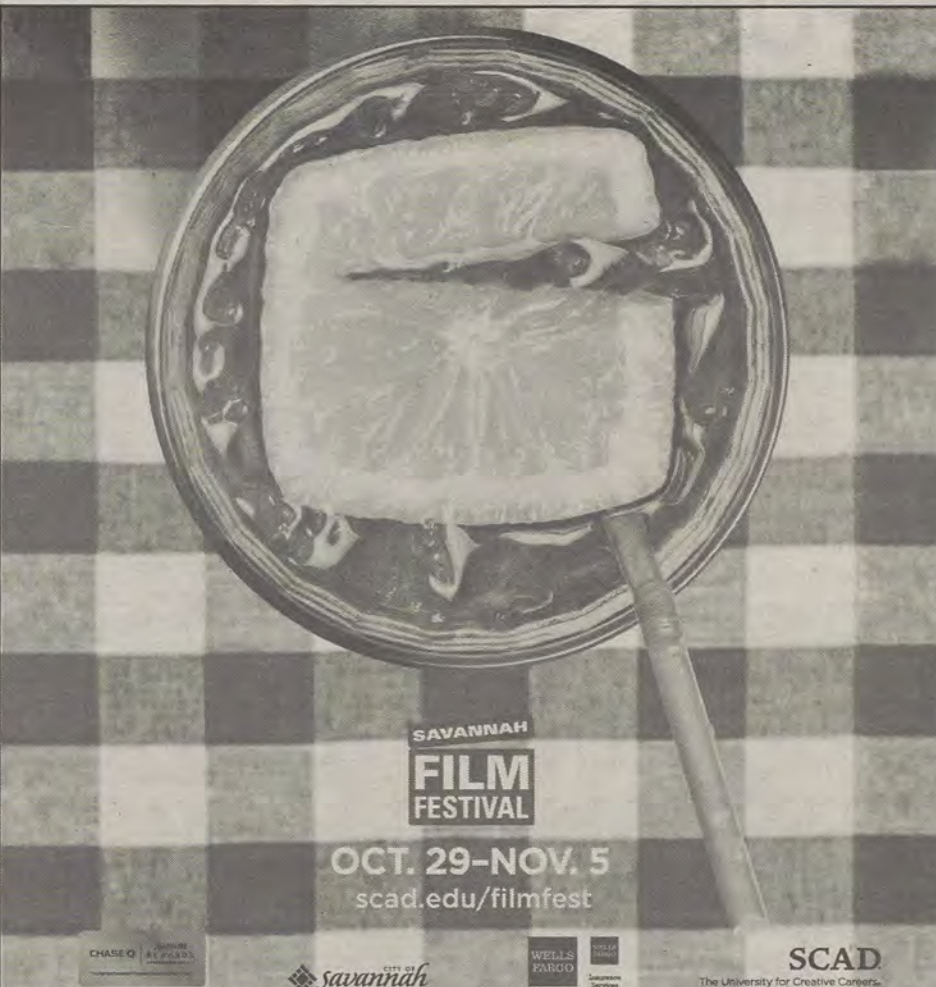
Dean of Students Georg Lewis said the code won't be the most important issue, but education about spice will be.

"It's not just the conduct code, it's the education and educating the community about it. So the conduct code isn't the answer," said Lewis. "It's also working together so people know about the impact of what these kind of drugs can do and how we can best prevent it to protect our students from it."

Lewis also discussed the penalty that may be associated with spice could be the same as marijuana.

"Potentially yes, but at the same time spice is a different type of designer drug. That will all come out in the conduct code, it hasn't fully been decided yet. It's probably going to be similar to our marijuana violation," said Lewis.

Students will be notified through email as well as an Eagle Gram if the code goes into effect.



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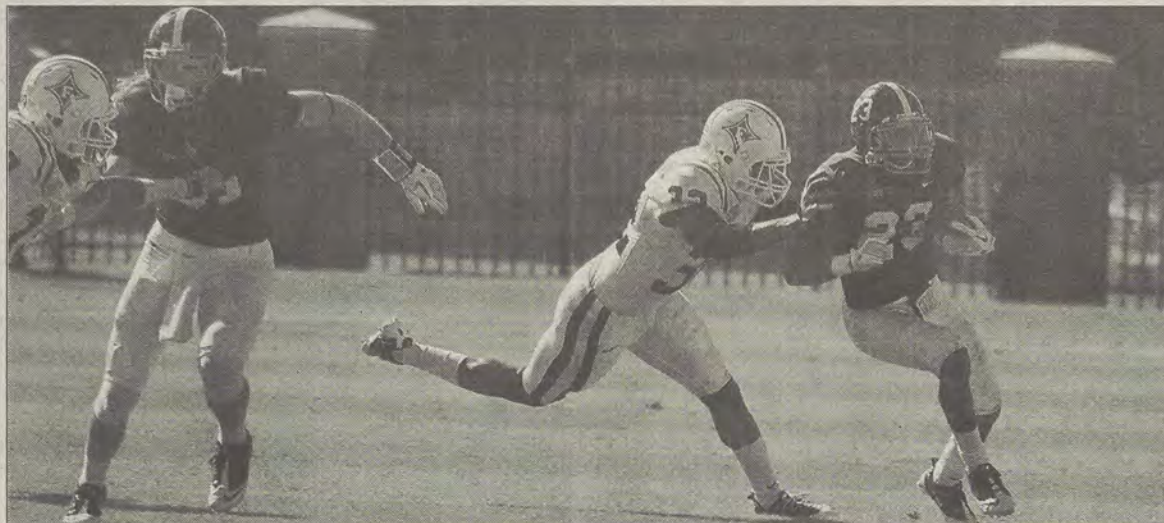
By **DERREK ASBERRY**

The George-Anne staff

Players from different high schools, cities and states all unite in the name of one college, and play together with the same common goals. One of the biggest advantages a player can have is previous experience with another teammate.

That experience took place at Cairo High School almost three years ago between slotbacks J.J. Wilcox and Johnathan Bryant. The two led the Cairo Syrupmakers in their years together. Now, the two are big factors in the Eagles' perfect season.

"It's great. Anytime me and JB get together, it brings back old memories," said Wilcox. "We block for each other and we have a good,



Johnathan Bryant (23) makes a run against Furman's defense last Saturday, contributing to the Eagles' win.

Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

long chemistry."

"Back in high school we were a pretty good team, and coming up here, you know you have a brother

you can count on so that feels really good," Bryant said.

Both players have had key contributions this season. Coming

into Saturday's game, Wilcox had already gained 291 rushing yards, averaging over 10 yards per carry. Bryant is one of few players this

season to record both a rushing and a passing touchdown.

Saturday, both players had big games. Wilcox had 38 rushing yards in the first quarter, which included a five yard touchdown run. By halftime, Wilcox had over 50 rushing yards, and finished the game with a total of 64 yards.

"Furman has a great defense," Wilcox said. "They're one of the top in the SoCon. They're great athletes and great players. But the O-line did a great job blocking, and without them, it wouldn't be possible."

While Wilcox was running, his longtime teammate Bryant was also filling up the stat sheet. Bryant had 27 rushing yards in the first quarter and a 27-yard reception. He matched Wilcox in the second quarter with a 14-yard touchdown run, and finished the game with 95 rushing yards.



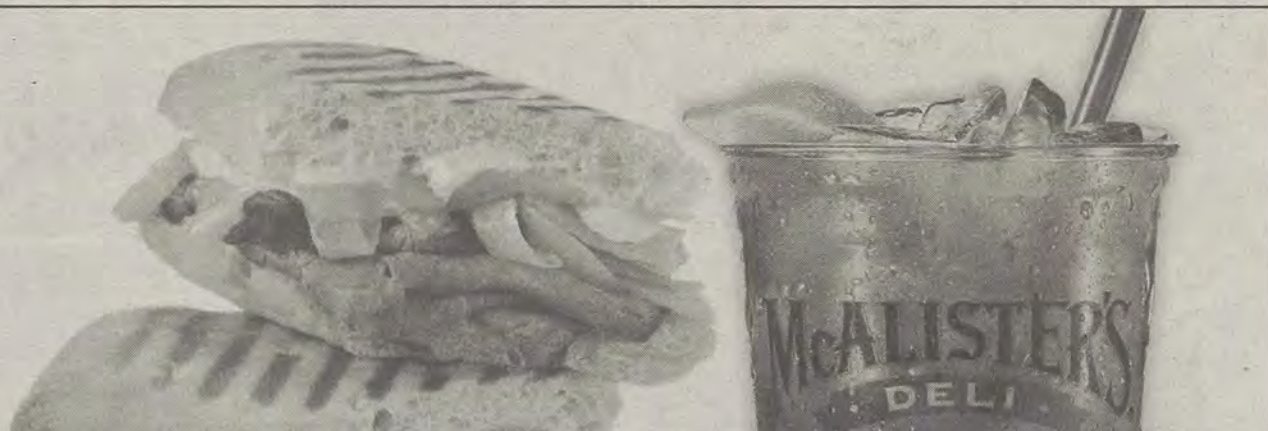
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Joe Hughes (21) tries to make a run against the Mountaineers defense on Saturday.

Eagles lose to Mountaineers

Men's soccer

By KEVIN GREGAN and
OLIVIA CLEMENTS

George-Anne contributors

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team fell to Southern Conference rival Appalachian State University, 2-1, at its final home match of the regular season last Friday afternoon.

Friday was senior day for the Eagles as they looked to secure home field advantage throughout the SoCon playoffs and they could not have asked for a better day to honor seniors Ryan Platt, Luigi Clendening and Alex Evert. Eagle Nation seemed to agree as they packed the stands to show support and witness the last regular season home game for GSU.

Eagle goalkeeper Ryan Platt came into the game as the leader in saves in the SoCo this year.

"I was very excited before the game today and the huge crowd was just awesome," Platt said.

A win over Appalachian State would have ensured the continuation of the Eagle's No.1 ranking within the Southern Conference.

Head coach Kevin Kennedy said the loss will affect the team by causing it to travel away to play opponents instead of hosting the first round match of the SoCon Tournament.

"A win today would have put us in sole control of the conference by playing at home and everyone would have to play catch up to us. Now we have created a lot of work for ourselves to do

away from home," Kennedy said.

"App State worked tremendously hard, they never gave up, but to feel like they never really broke us down tactically, they weren't able to play through us and create your traditional shots. And then we lose because they have a guy that can throw really far. That's frustrating," he said.

A pair of goals by the Mountaineers late in the second half left the Eagles unable to come away with a win. ASU's Nicholas Skoda scored a header into the net off a long throw pass from teammate Mark Bridges with 80:43 on the clock. A second goal at 88:19 by ASU player Harrison Delbridge was a redirected corner kick into the net.

The Eagles played a competitive first half leading the scoreboard 1-0 at halftime.

Eagles' midfielder Joe Hughes scored by an inlet pass assist from Luigi Clendening with 31:14 on the clock.

The Eagles ended the first half of the game with seven attempted shots on goal.

Platt saved five shots on goal during the first half of the game, coming away with six saves total. He had 61 prior saves so far this season.

The beginning of the second half of the game was a fight for possession between the Mountaineers and the Eagles.

Kennedy said, "At the end of the day, it's about desire. Who wants to go and get that ball more, whose going to go and beat their one vs. one battle with the guy and get the ball cleared, and frankly, they were better than us on two occasions."



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Eagles beat Georgia Tech in double header

Softball

By BRIAN STONE

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Eagles softball team defeated Georgia Tech in both games of a double header on Sunday.

Game one was a close pitching duel with Eagles' sophomore pitcher Sarah Purvis throwing the full seven innings, only allowing two runs while also striking out six.

Hits came at a premium in game one, with GSU getting only five hits and allowing six.

The star of game one was senior center fielder Marie Fogel, who not only hit a home run, but went on to hit a walk-off single with the bases loaded giving the Eagles a 3-2 win.

"It felt good getting that game winning hit just because it was against Georgia Tech," said Fogel. "We've struggled against them in the past, and to come out and play like we did was a good thing."

Along with the game-winning hit and the home run, Fogel finished the game with three RBI's, a run scored, and no strikeouts. Senior right fielder Jorie Walker also had a good game hitting, coming away with two hits and a run scored.

Head coach Annie Smith was also very pleased with the team's play after being down going into the last inning.

"I thought they played really well in the first game," said Smith. "We made a few mistakes, but we never backed down and I think we came out and played the game the right way."

Game two was a slugfest for both teams, with GSU getting seven hits and eight runs throughout the game. Six of the Eagles' nine starters got a hit with one bench player registering a hit as well.

Freshmen Hannah Wilson and Kourtney Thomas both hit three home runs in the game, leading the Eagles to the 8-7 victory.

"I was very happy with our hitting today," said Fogel. "We've struggled in the past, but today we came together and played well."

Coach Smith agreed with Fogel, saying that the key to winning the second game was hitting.

"I just tell them to be patient at the plate," said Smith. "Getting good at bats is the goal, and when you start doing that, good things happen."

The fall season has been a



Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

Sarah Purvis (00) winds up for a pitch against a Georgia Tech batter.

good one for the Eagles, going undefeated in all eight games they have played.

"We've come so far from where

we started," said Smith. "I told them in August that this team could be great, and I think they're starting to believe."



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By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

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Students will be able to network with over 50 employers in one location. The Eagle Expo is Georgia Southern's largest and most comprehensive recruiting event and is open to all 20,000 students covering 130 plus majors. Various companies will display their openings for full-time, internship and co-op positions. Industries represented include retail, financial services, manufacturing, construction, sales and more.

In recent years, we have had over 1,000 students participate in the Expo, so

we want to increase that number this year. Take advantage of this rare opportunity on Wednesday, October 26 at the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Be sure to bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. This event is for YOU -- so make sure you are prepared accordingly. We want you to be successful in your job search and explore all types of employment opportunities.

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Experts clarify expectations for job searching

By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

Many students are not sure of what to expect when beginning their job search. Career Services is proud to provide an opportunity to learn the basics of employers' expectations.

The Expert Employer Panel, prior to the career fair, will identify various aspects of the entire recruitment process and provide students with advice of how to impress potential employers.

The course of finding the right job can be

somewhat nerve-racking, so take advantage of this free event to help calm those nerves.

The panel is guaranteed to answer some lingering questions you may have, so prepare accordingly for journey to the finding the right job by attending the Expert Employer Panel.

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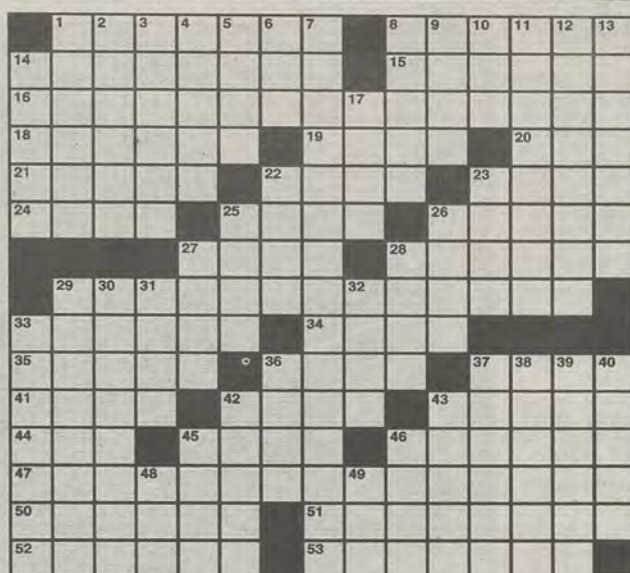
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- 8 Render harmless, in a way
- 14 Warrant contract fig.
- 15 Hold 'em challenge
- 16 Sniveled, "But I don't wanna!"
- 18 Flagrant felonies
- 19 Moxie
- 20 Puffin kin
- 21 Damon and others
- 22 Like runs
- 23 River in a 1957 film title
- 24 What much may follow
- 25 Indigo Girls song, e.g.
- 26 Fetches flies
- 27 Common starting word
- 28 Male mallards
- 29 Treated like royalty
- 33 Symbolic trees of Lebanon
- 34 Days in Durango
- 35 Loosely arrange
- 36 Like a soufflé
- 37 Scapple meat
- 41 Prefix with byte
- 42 Pantry lineup
- 43 Broadcast network
- 44 Like the Opry?
- 45 Brand of syrup
- 46 Beatles nonsense syllables
- 47 Take care of every last detail
- 50 Tennis great Goolagong
- 51 Traces
- 52 Puts new prices on
- 53 He voiced curmudgeonly Carl in "Up"

DOWN

- 1 Azadi Tower city
- 2 Barry Manilow's longtime label



By Jeff Chen

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October 18th Puzzle Solved



- 3 Some Côte-d'Or reds
- 4 Composer Saint-
- 5 Auto industry pioneer
- 6 -ball pens
- 7 Flooring joint
- 8 Unsportsmanlike
- 9 Piccadilly Circus statue
- 10 Critter to 8-Across, perhaps
- 11 Stare at the ceiling, maybe
- 12 Eased
- 13 Sloppy greeting from a puppy
- 14 Guru
- 17 Give up the ball
- 22 Tawny predator
- 23 Kublai
- 25 A&W competitor
- 26 Hindu titles
- 27 - mortals
- 28 Time for action
- 29 TV roving reporter's opening
- 30 Words of reluctance
- 31 County with grapes on its seal
- 32 Finds cool, man
- 33 Storage for jewel cases
- 36 British peer
- 37 Offer to a bunch of hitchhikers
- 38 Valencia, for one
- 39 Not as well-done
- 40 - Kringle
- 42 Makes fun of
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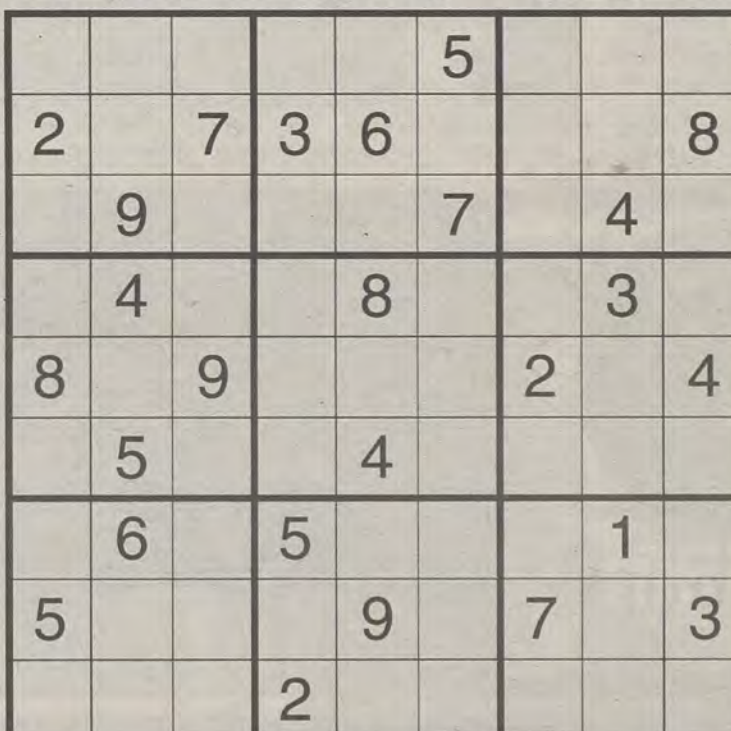
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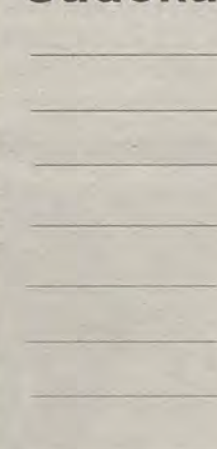
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Fairgrounds full of students on free admission night

By **SAMARIA VINCENT**

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students, Bulloch County school students and residents of Statesboro took part in the festivities at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair last night.

The fair featured different rides, stands and food places that catered to people of all ages.

For children there were rides such as the Frog Hopper and novelty stands that feature Spongebob toys, Spiderman action figures, and many other figurines and stuffed animals.

"This is my fifth year running this stand and it's fun to get to shock the kids with the novelties, and watch them walk away with a smile," said novelty stand runner John Walsh.

With last night being student night, all students of the Statesboro

community got in for free and GSU students were especially excited about the fair.

"I think it is a good way to participate in the community and have fun and your money goes to a good cause. Hopefully, there will be lots of fun rides, and good fair food," said sophomore Shelby Marzen, a recreation major concentration on leisure and tourism.

This is Marzen's first time going to the Kiwanis Ogeechee fair.

"Going to a county fair is part of Georgia experience, so it is really great that they are bringing it to Statesboro," said Marzen.

Although the area was full of students, Marzen said, "The wait was not too bad."

The fair was also filled with different organizations from the GSU campus that rendered their

services to help with the fair and all of its festivities.

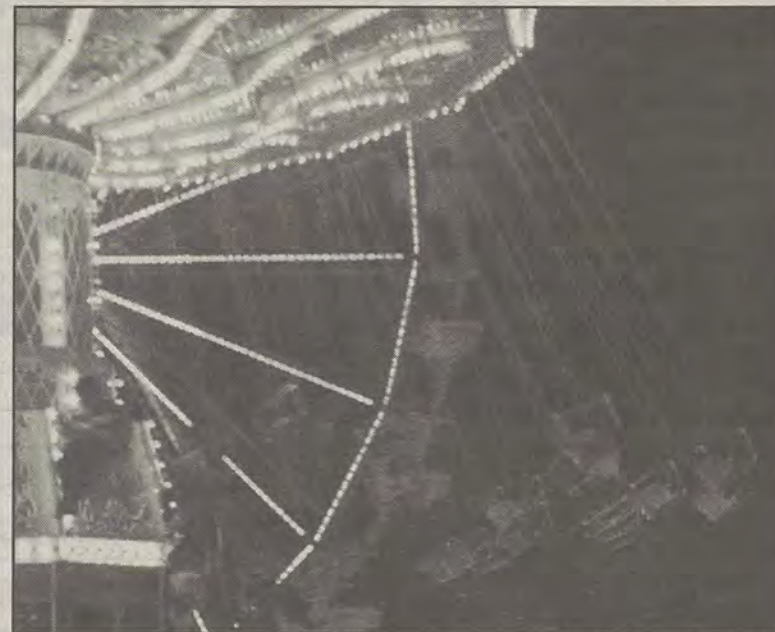
"We have been here volunteering for the past few hours, and we have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves for community to be out here together and take in and enjoy what Statesboro has to offer," said DJ Johnson, junior construction management major of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

At the elephant ear stand, there were funnel cakes.

"I really enjoyed the deep-fried Oreos. I never tasted them before," said CeAria Lattimore, sophomore pre-medical major.

At one of the food stands, there were fried Twinkies. Marzen said, "They were wonderful."

Parking was packed, but the free admission still attracted many students to the fairgrounds for the fiftieth year in a row.



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Rides at the fair give students an opportunity to have fun after mid-terms.



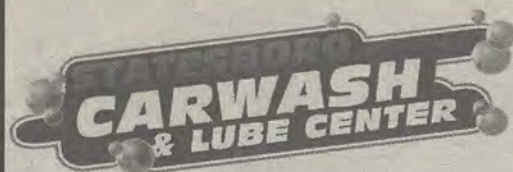
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Comedy series to bring Adhoot back to campus

By WILDA THRIFT

George-Anne contributor

The student voted comedy series continues this Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. with Dan Adhoot performing at the William's Center.

Eagle Entertainment started the comedy series this year in response to positive feedback from comedians that have performed in previous years.

The goal is to have a different comedian visit Georgia Southern University each month, and for the styles of comedy range from stand-up to hypnotists.

Senior Cesar Rodriguez, marketing major and president of Eagle Entertainment said, "I'm very excited about it. That's one of my favorite series that we do, I enjoy going to every single one of them."

In addition to different comedians with diverse styles, the comedians themselves have diverse ethnicities, including Adhoot.

Sriravong Sriratanakoul, activities coordinator in the Office of Student Activities said, "He's Iranian and Jewish as

well. A lot of the comedians we've brought this year have been pretty diverse. And they're all bringing different types of comedy and so the students really wanted to focus on college humor but also to mix it up a lot."

The comedians invited for the comedy series were also chosen by student votes. Adhoot has performed at GSU before and was asked to return.

"Our students [at Eagle Entertainment] voted and he's one of the top ranked comedians they wanted to bring to campus this year," said Sriratanakoul.

On Adhoot's return, Junior Laila Addallah, a biology major and Spanish minor, said, "Last time we brought [Adhoot] we had the drag show and the last school basketball game and there was also so many other things happening so we didn't have a sold out crowd like we wanted to. But he was really funny; the people there just kept talking to us, they thought he was hilarious, and they said, 'We want him back.'"

The comedy series has drawn a large crowd to every event so far this year, so arriving early is recommended.



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Dan Adhoot will be the third comedian to visit GSU through Eagle Entertainment's comedy series.

The Buzz List

- **Canada** just cleared Buck Cherry's "Crazy Bitch" to



Julia Welch

be played over the radio. They finally decided "it is not abusive towards all women" because it "only referred to one particular woman rather than generalizing all women as 'crazy bitches.'"

- **Italy** can breathe easy now that the Jersey Shore crew is moving back to the Seaside. The girls said they miss the Guido guys from home. Lucky us.

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

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GSU Idol
R.U. Ballroom 7pm
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Thursday, November 3
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- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 draft beers \$3 Pina Colada, \$6.50 Margoronas

Millhouse

- Amy Taylor 9-9:30 p.m.

- \$2 Margaritas, \$2 Bud Light, Miller Light, Michelob Ultra

Gnat's Landing

- Familiar Faces

FRIDAY

Applebee's

- \$1 Natty Brewtus, \$3 other Brewtus, half priced Margaritas and Apps

Buffalo's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light

Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50

Yuenglings, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3

Domestic Beers

Dingus Magee's

- Evan Barber & The Dead Gamblers

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., half price well shots

Dos Primos

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$1 Bartender choice shot, \$3 Big beer, \$3 Marganta

Millhouse

- Amy Taylor 9-9:30 p.m.

- \$2 Margaritas, \$2 Bud Light, Miller Light, Michelob Ultra

Locos

- \$5 Bud Light pitchers

Gnat's Landing

- Deadman's Hand

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m.

El Sombrero

- \$2 Margaritas

SATURDAY

Applebee's

- Do Good DJs, 10 p.m.

- \$3 Jacks, \$3 Long Island Ice Tea, \$3 Draft, \$3 Jack Daniels, \$4 Jager 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.

Dingus Magee's

- Evan Barber & The Dead Gamblers

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., half price well shots

KBob Kelly's

- Karaoke 9 p.m.

El Sombrero

- \$2 Margaritas

Gnat's Landing

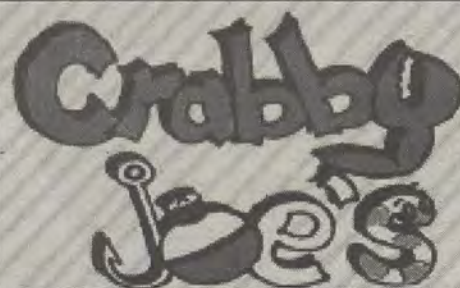
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Buffalo's

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks

Dingus Magee's

- Matt McKinney
- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., half price well shots

Crabby Joe's

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

KBob Kelly's

- Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Millhouse

- \$2 Martinis, \$2 Wells, \$2.50 House Wines

El Sombrero

- \$2.25 Imported Beer

Gnats Landing

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Applebee's

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

Buffalo's

- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 domestic beer

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FRIDAY 10.21.2011

8:30 PM

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SATURDAY 10.22.2011

8 AM

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TUESDAY 10.25.2011

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RUSSELL UNION BALLROOM

Come participate in a discussion between the Muslim Student Association and Hillel, the Jewish student organization. This conversation will take place in an open environment and is meant to offer a safe space to foster dialogue about issues concerning both faiths. **PROOF OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED.** Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

7 PM

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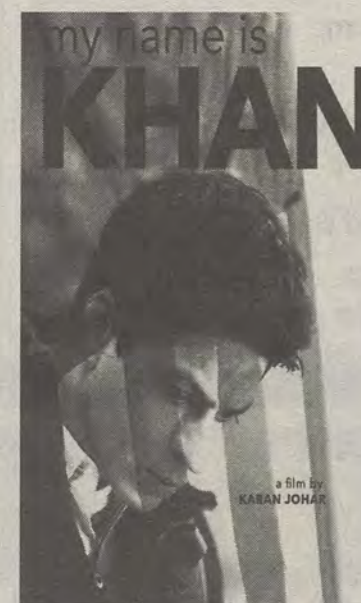
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Museum exhibit discovers origins of ordinary objects

By ALEX LASALLE

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Museum seeks to educate and enlighten students and attendees on the global origins of products and services they use every day with its new exhibit.

The exhibit discusses this, the history of American imports and exports in the global economy, and local companies that have a stake in international markets.

The phrase "Made in China" has become a common joke on the American consumer's constant use of foreign goods, but many people are still in the dark about the true impact globalization has on their lives.

The GSU museum aims to fix this with the new exhibit, "At Home with the World: The Global Origins of Everyday Stuff."

The exhibit's curator is Dr. Trey Denton, the director of the Center for Global Business within the College of Business Administration.

On the origins of the exhibit, Denton said, "So many products that we take for granted, like spices, and coffee, and diamonds, and clothing, have actually lived very exciting and



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

Everyday objects are on display for students to learn about their origins and importance.

in many cases exotic lives. Telling the story of how they are made and how they get here we thought would open people's minds about the extent to which globalization filters down into our daily lives."

One of the highlights of the exhibit, which

opened on Sept. 27, is an interactive activity where you can tag the country of origin for your shirt on a map that counts the number of clothing items from each country, and a projector showing a time-lapse video of the traffic through the Miraflores Locks of the

Panama Canal.

"The shirt activity at the beginning of the exhibit continues to really catch their attention, when they actually consider where their shirt, a very personal item, was made," said Dr. Brent Tharp, the museum's director.

Another high point is the information on local industries with a place in the global market.

For example, the U.S. is the world's largest exporter of pecans, and Georgia produces a whopping 80 percent of the pecans in the U.S.

Museum-goers can also learn which international companies make some common products.

For example, the massive British-Dutch corporation Unilever makes everything from popular pasta sauce Ragu to Suave soaps and shampoos.

"The reaction so far has been what the curator and museum have expected. Like most, our visitors carry on their normal activities day to day without realizing the global connections behind so many things that are an intimate and common part of their lives," said Tharp.

The exhibit is free for GSU students, and will be at the Museum until Jan. 30, 2012.

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2	A.J. McCray	S	Sr.	St Marys, Ga.	50	Garrett Brewer	OL	Fr.	Dixie, Ga.
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6	Zeke Rozier	FB	Sr.	Cochran, Ga.	54	Korentheus Bailey	DT	Jr.	Lula, Ga.
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Eagles cannot take game against Presbyterian lightly

Football

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team will take on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose on Saturday, in what looks to be an easy win for the Eagles.

However, do not think that the Eagles will take Presbyterian lightly. The head coach for Presbyterian is Herold Nichols, a former member of the GSU coaching staff during the early 1990s. Although his team's defense does not rank highly at all, Nichols' knowledge of the triple option could prove valuable in slowing down GSU's top ranked rushing and scoring offense.

Special Teams: GSU comes into this game simply dominating on special teams. Adrian Mora continues to add to his records, most recently setting the longest NCAA FCA streak of consecutively made extra points. Laron Scott had an impressive day on special teams against Furman University, returning a blocked extra point for two points and blocking a field goal.

The Blue Hose special teams unit is led by Justin Bethel, who has two punt returns for touchdowns on his only two chances this year. Their field goal unit has converted on all of their extra point attempts

but has struggled from longer range, connecting on two of five field goal attempts so far.

Stat to watch: 129. The number of consecutive extra points that Adrian Mora has made. He has never missed in his career.

Advantage: (strongly) GSU

Presbyterian Offense versus GSU Defense: The Presbyterian offense is averaging 25.2 yards per game, but averages under 300 total yards per game. The offense averages less than 150 yards passing per game, which should be a nice break for the Eagles, who have been facing high-caliber passing games as of late.

The GSU defense should be able to have their way with the Blue Hose offense on Saturday. The already lackluster offense that Presbyterian has should find a great challenge in the Eagles' defense. However, this is the same offense that put up 331 yards and 28 points against a stout Wofford College defense.

Stat to watch: 48.5. The completion percentage of Presbyterian College's quarterbacks.

Advantage: (strongly) GSU

GSU Offense versus Presbyterian Defense: GSU's offense comes into the game after rolling up 50 points versus Furman's defense. The offense seems to have an answer for whatever an opponent throws at

it. Johnathan Bryant came out of nowhere last weekend to rush for 95 yards. In total, seven players carried at least five times against Furman, and six players scored a touchdown.

Presbyterian has faced a triple option team before this year in Wofford. However, the Blue Hose surrendered 534 yards to that Wofford team in a close loss. Presbyterian's defense is one of the worst in their conference, giving up over 39 points and 456.5 yards per game.

Stat to watch: 5. The number of touchdown passes by Jaybo Shaw. He reached that total in six games this year, after throwing five touchdowns all last season.

Advantage: (strongly) GSU

Final Analysis: Presbyterian has played two teams from the Southern Conference this year, and has lost by a combined score of 49-98. The Eagles have a big game coming up against Appalachian State University next weekend, so there is a possibility that this game will be a trap game for GSU. However, head coach Jeff Monken does an excellent job of preparing his players for every game. Eagles fans should expect to see some backups playing the second half in this game.

Stat to watch: 7-0. GSU is on a seven game win streak versus non-conference opponents at home.

Final Score: 62-14

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Oct. 22
Presbyterian College
(2-4, 1-1 Big South)



@ Oct. 29
Appalachian State
(4-2, 2-1 SoCon)



Nov. 5
The Citadel
(2-4, 1-4 SoCon)



@ Nov. 12
Wofford College
(2-4, 1-1 Big South)



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