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Eagles dominate Presbyterian

By **JAMES FARMER**
George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University overcame a slow first quarter with a 31-point second quarter against Presbyterian College on Saturday to win 48-14 and improve to 7-0 on the year.

"I think our guys know what's at stake, and that was an extremely important football game," said head coach Jeff Monken. "This week in practice it was the biggest game of the year, and we treated it like that."

The Eagles were lead offensively by Jerick McKinnon, who rushed for 98

yards and two touchdowns on only 10 carries. Defensively, Laron Scott's three pass breakups, and Javon Mention's field goal block and sack set the tone for GSU.

"We played pretty good, we got some younger guys to play and that's always good. We were able to get the win today

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Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

Zach Walker runs after the catch against Presbyterian College on Saturday at Paulson Stadium. Walker finished the game with two catches for 25 yards as the Eagles recorded 151 yards passing. The Eagles won 48-14 and improved to 7-0.

Details behind Stadium Walk break-in unfold

Local business affected by continued crime

By **LINDSAY GASKINS**
George-Anne contributor

More robberies occurred at Stadium Walk than the incident mentioned in students' Oct. 19 Eagle Alert.

There was one other reported burglary, according to Statesboro Police Department, and six to seven total, said Tiffany Anne Handy, 23, one victim of the Stadium Walk robberies.

"My neighbors down there, they got robbed, three people I know up front and then a guy from poker I know that goes to Dos Primos a lot," said Handy. "It was a lot of regulars and people that work at Don Corleone's that got robbed."

Statesboro Police did not confirm how many total crimes occurred that night.

"This case is still currently under investigation regarding Stadium Walk and we do plan to increase our extra patrols in not only that area, but also the other apartment complexes, of course, throughout the campus area," said Major Scott Brunson of the Statesboro Police Department.

The Statesboro Police Department is responding well to the recent occurrences, said Handy.

"The cops are making more of an effort. I've seen them walking through the neighborhood a

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Muslim and Jewish students to answer religious questions

By JENNIFER CURINGTON

George-Anne staff

The Multicultural Student Center will host a conversation between the Muslim Student Association and Hillel, the Jewish student organization, tonight at 6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

The conversation is designed to educate Georgia Southern University students on the religions and to show the similarities.

"I think people really see Jews and Muslims as just arch enemies who hate each other and I don't understand where that comes from because on a personal basis, we don't have any problems with each other what so ever," said President of Muslim Student Association Nadia Dreid. "(The event will show) the basics beliefs of the two faiths because some people don't know, or want to ask but are sometimes shy to ask."

There will be students present of both religions that practice their beliefs to different degrees, said Daniel Coleman, a graduate assistant in the Multicultural Student Center.

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I think people really see Jews and Muslims as just arch enemies who hate each other and I don't understand where that comes from...

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-Nadia Dreid, President of Muslim Student Association

"You can see the different levels of each religion because some of the people that are going to be speaking will be devout Jewish people where they follow all the practices, then you'll have some that are religious but don't follow all the practices," said Coleman. "Just like if you were a Christian, every body doesn't pray everyday."

Questions asked by the audience must be approved by the moderator, said President of Hillel Abby Longwater.

"It's a lot of questions just from outsiders. Anyone on campus can ask questions about

campus life, how do we adapt between our holidays and secular holidays, things like that," said Longwater.

The conversation will help clarify aspects of both religious practices, said Dreid.

"A lot of people have really strong misconceptions that they've gotten either from the news or they've heard it and they didn't bother to look it up. But, some of the normal questions are 'why do you have to pray five times a day? Do you really do that?' 'Why do you dress like that? Does your dad make you?'" said Dreid.

Other topics will be the difficulties of being a student on campus while practicing a minority religion, said Longwater.

"This whole month we have had holidays, holidays that I've had to miss class for," said Longwater. "All of our high holidays were this month or last month. There was literally like two weeks in a row so there's a lot of school being missed."

"If you're practicing, depending on how much you're practicing, we don't eat pork. So especially living in Georgia, you always have to check and double check and triple check to make sure there's not pork in something," said Dreid. "I have to find a place to pray, sometimes you have to go home between classes or find a place in the library. I think the Jewish students have similar issues, especially with the food."

Students of minority religions are not so different from the rest of the student body, said Longwater.

"We're all really similar, there is no division," said Longwater. "We're all college students, we have the same goals, and we want to graduate and get out of here, and get a job."

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Police Beat

Monday, Oct. 17

- Officers issued four traffic warnings, three traffic citations, one campus parking citation, assisted three motorists, responded to five alarms and one motor vehicle accident.
- A student ID was found at the RAC.
- Damage to property was reported on a university vehicle.
- A report of criminal trespass to a vehicle was made at the Information Technology parking lot.
- Theft of a motor vehicle emblem was reported at Southern Courtyard.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Officers issued 10 traffic warnings, two traffic citations, assisted nine motorists,

- responded to three alarms and one motor vehicle accident.
- A report of battery at Southern Courtyard was made.
- Officers responded to an intoxicated pedestrian near Watson Pods.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Officers issued nine traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to one injured person and two sick persons, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident.
- A cell phone was taken from Kennedy Hall.
- A cell phone was taken from the Information Technology Building.
- An intoxicated person was reported at Eagle Village.
- Richard William Ericson, 20, was charged with underage

possession of alcohol.

- Milfred Wade Zeno Jr., 21, was charged with driving with suspended license and stop sign violation.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted four motorists, assisted another agency, responded to two alarms and investigated two accidents.
- A book bag was taken from Henderson Library.
- An intoxicated person was reported at Eagle Village.
- Bernard Angel Mejia, 20, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
- Tyler Alexander Duke, 19, was charged with driving with suspended license, tinted window violation and possession of a false I.D.

Off-campus incidents

Oct. 17

Forced entry burglary at Stadium Walk Apartments, multiple items stolen.

Oct. 18

Forced entry burglary a Copper Beech Townhomes.
Forced entry burglary at Stadium Walk Apartments, multiple items missing.

Oct. 19

No forced entry burglary at O'Neal Drive. Items were removed without permission.

Oct. 20

Forced entry burglary at Stadium Walk Apartments. Unknown person(s) entered taking multiple items.

Oct. 22

Forced entry burglary at Copper Beech Townhomes. An unknown person forcefully entered victim's bedroom to remove an item.

Oct. 23

No forced entry burglary of suite at 200 Lanier Drive. Several items were removed from residence.

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Our View

Student security needs improvement

Last Wednesday morning, Georgia Southern University students received an Eagle Alert regarding a violent break-in that occurred at Stadium Walk apartment complex.

According to an Eagle Alert, the apartment was raided after two men wearing ski masks and hoodies knocked down the door.

Tiffany Anne Handy, 23, a resident of Stadium Walk said there was another break-in earlier that same day a few doors down.

According to Handy, Statesboro police came 30 minutes after the break-in occurred.

This break-in, along with many other violent crimes that occur in Statesboro, affect the safety and security of GSU students.

The late response of the Statesboro Police Department brings awareness to another issue.

The GSU police and the Statesboro Police Department should work together to provide accurate safety and appropriate responsiveness to events that concern students.

GSU police monitoring is presently placed heavily on-campus and in university housing areas.

The flaw in that system is that the students who live off campus do not get the same level of security that students living on campus receive.

Although Statesboro police do in fact patrol off-campus student housing, there should be more protection provided to these areas so that future break-ins like this can be avoided.

If both the GSU police and Statesboro police department worked together to provide a heavy blanket of security for students while they are on and off campus, student safety could be positively impacted.

With a campus population of 20,000 students and growing, it is vital that student security sees advancements to ensure student safety.



Large scale, small feel lost

Georgia Southern University has seen a significant increase in students in the past few years, but the ratio of professors to students has not increased along with the population.

If GSU intends to keep catering to a larger student population, the university needs to also have a larger number of professors to meet the needs of their students.

GSU is supposed to have a "large-scale, small-feel," but with the increasing classroom sizes, that slogan may not be so true.

Many of the core classes that all students must have are taught in lecture halls with 100 plus students and one professor.

Many of these classes are taken by students who are in their first year and may not be ready to handle learning in such large groups. These students would thrive in a classroom where more connection is involved.



JESSIE REESE

Another problem that many large classes face is students not paying attention in class. If all the professor can do is lecture, many students will lose interest after 20 to 30 minutes.

Smaller class sizes allow for more interaction between students and their professors. Some students may find it hard to ask questions when the class holds hundreds of students.

If the class size was smaller, a student could speak to or ask questions from the professor instead of waiting

until after class and fight through the sea of other inquiring students.

GSU's population is among some of the highest. We are one of the top five most popular universities in the nation, after all.

Many students who are looking for a school to attend pick GSU because of our "large-scale, small feel" boast, but upon attending their first classes, find this not to be true.

How are we supposed to not only grow as students, but as a university, if we are only being lectured and then tested in all of our classes? How do we find our niche, or our passion, if we are competing against crowds of hundreds?

Our classroom size needs to change if we keep rising in population. GSU needs to realize our needs, and use our funding to meet them.

Reese is a sophomore journalism major from Newnan, Ga.

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America must help itself before others

It's about time President Obama pulled out of Iraq! This was a promise made in 2008 that he's finally cashing in on and I'm happy to say our troops are coming home.

Now I know we still have soldiers in Afghanistan and various other countries throughout the Middle East and worldwide, but the Iraq war is done with. Without a doubt, this should be a joyous occasion. Some republicans, however, would disagree with this withdrawal of the troops.

John McCain – the same man who claimed he would stay in Iraq for 100 years if necessary – calls our withdrawal of troops from Iraq a “harmful and sad setback” as well as a “strategic victory for our enemies”.

McCain believes the Obama administration was not focused on succeeding in Iraq and helping their government succeed. Mr. McCain, who are we right now to be policing the world?



ROB ROBERTS

Not even considering the unfathomable loss of lives, limbs and loved ones, the war in Iraq cost the United States over \$800 billion. It's the right move to pull out of Iraq and let them govern themselves. We need to focus on what we can do to restore our nation back to its once great status, not trying to fix Iraq.

There will still be a small group of soldiers and contractors remaining in Iraq to aide in arms sales, training and security detail, but by Dec. 31, the bulk of the U.S. presence in Iraq should be gone.

We can't spend our time making every country into a

democratic nation, nor can we fight a war on terrorism. How do you fight an idea? If we were to truly combat terrorism, it would have to be a worldwide, concerted effort on all fronts. America can't defeat terrorism. America can't turn all the world's nations into democracies.

It seems to me that the conservatives would like to think that if we can fix the rest of the world, it would fix us. That's not the case. There's no reason for us to help the world succeed when we are failing as a country ourselves.

Our economy sucks, we have no jobs, our educational system is falling and WE want to tell other countries how to operate? We need to take a deeper look inside ourselves and fix our problems as a country before we spend what little money we have to police the world.

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

Iraq is not ready to be a sovereign nation

On Friday morning, President Obama and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki held a video conference and came to an agreement about pulling all of the U.S. forces, with the exception of 200 Marines to protect the U.S. Embassy, out of Iraq by the end of the year.

This comes as no shock seeing that the president has been trying to get us out of Iraq even before coming into office calling the war in Iraq “dumb”.

But leaving Iraq while it is still in a state of uncertainty is very dangerous especially with Iran becoming bolder and more powerful each day.

If we completely withdraw, that leaves a big gap wide open for Iran, who's military is much better trained, equipped, and battle hardened, to come in and take out our only secure foothold we have in the region besides Israel.

We haven't even fully pulled out of Korea and Germany and those wars have been over since before our parents. It is still too early for us to leave Iraq to defend itself from extremists who see the country as an easy target to take over and begin a new dictator regime.

Many Democrats argue that this is on plan for what President Bush had in mind for Iraq when he was in office, but this is just a skewing of the facts.

President Bush did say that he wanted forces to be out of Iraq by the end of this year, but only if he and his military officials believed that they were ready to be a completely self-sufficient sovereign nation.

They are not ready for this. The Iraq airspace is still not secure and will not be for over a year according to a military advisor to the president.

They still need assistance from us to make sure that extremists don't take over the nation again. This is especially important now that many extremist groups are on the move with our victory in Libya.

Democrats and anti-war demonstrators argue that with the war being over, we can stop spending so much over seas and bring some



FRITZ CHAPIN

of that money over here and help at home.

While this is true and we did spend over a trillion dollars fighting, isn't it better to make sure the job is done before we have that trillion dollars turning into a waste?

Shouldn't we honor the over 4,400 men and women who gave their lives by making sure it's done right and that we don't have to go back in another 10 years to clean up another mess that threatens our wonderful freedom?

I know I'd much rather have my tax dollars go to that than some entitlement program where bureaucrats decide whose entitled to what.

I believe the president did this in order to gain political favor with the American people after a whole term of letdowns.

From the bad to worse economy, the school systems falling apart and debt spiraling skyward, the president needed something to show the people and keep at least one of his many campaign promises.

With the 2012 election looming and the Republicans becoming more and more eager to vote him out of office and the Democrats being less than enthusiastic about their leaders chances, Obama needed to do something that would energize his base and get them excited for Hope and Change Part 2.

But with less than two percent of the population being concerned about war and terrorism, this might not be a big enough push to get Obama over the mark.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

Student Views on News

What do you think about the university's anti-spice campaign?

“I don't think too many people know about it. I think the only people who know about it are the users,” said Javon Daniel, MBA major graduate student.

“I'm a health education and promotion major so im always pro those type of events. Especially if it has to do with a persons health,” said senior health education and promotion major Zakira Edwards.

What do you think about the poll for GSU becoming a tobacco-free campus?

“Designated areas would be better than saying you can't smoke at all,” said Alexandria Williams, sophomore biology major.

“I don't like cigarette smoking at all so walking into a building and somebodys standing outside smoking of course that's going to affect me. I have asthma and bronchitis so if you want to smoke you should go to a designated area,” said Edwards.

“The poll trying to get rid of tobacco use on campus all together is unrealistic because some people have been using tobacco for years and we have a lot of non traditional students too so it would be difficult for them to be able to go to class and study if they can't get their nicotine fix,” said Chris Johnson, junior health education and promotion major.

“I think it's unrealistic for Georgia southern to expect it to automatically be a tobacco free campus but we should definitely have tobacco designated areas.”



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Letters to the Editor

Occupy Wall Street movement has rumors of racism

Dear Editor,

We need to have a talk about one of your regular opinion columnists. I've held my tongue on the subject of Fritz Chapin thus far, but I'm growing weary of seeing this man's vileness being printed without so much as an iota of research done on his subjects.

Attempting to ignore the fairly obviously inflammatory title of the piece, "Liberal media reports unfairly" is an unqualified, nightmare of an opinion piece.

"Occupy Wall Street has been on the record several times being anti-semitic [sic] 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."

What is terrible is this

paragraph. "On the record several times" is weasel language at its worst. Several times you say? What that's more than never! The entirety of OWS is anti-Semitic racists.

In the last week, conservative bloggers were excited with reports of the Occupy Wall Street movement being anti-Semitic.

This has been predicated over a video released last week by the group, Emergency Committee for Israel, which depicts a man named David Smith holding up a sign which said "Google: Zionists control Wall Street" and proclaiming "Jews control Wall Street" and "The small Jewish population in this country, they have a firm grip on America's Media, finances."

What the video crops out are the number of protestors surrounding Mr. Smith with signs such as "Who's Paying This Guy?" and proclaiming he is

not a representative of the OWS movement.

The video also shows a young man telling a man in a yarmulke "You're a bum, Jew!" and "Go back to Israel." This man is Danny Cline, who in an earlier video, shows that he fancies himself a street performer who enjoys offending people in general for attention.

In a later video, Mr. Cline claims to be Jewish and the descendant of a Holocaust survivor.

These two are not representative of the whole.

In fact, the Anti-Defamation League issued the statements that "We believe that these expressions are not representative of the larger views of the OWS movement" and that there is "no evidence that these events are widespread."

Daniel Sieradski, of the Occupy Judaism group in an

interview with Talking Points Memo (TPM), doesn't give the ECI's video much credence.

Sieradski says the group "is funded by hedge fund managers. It's the one percent cynically abusing the threat of anti-Semitism" to discredit the movement."

"It has nothing to do with them being Jewish," said Sieradski. "It has to do with them being investment bankers."

So, what is really going on? There are two things at play here. The first is supporters of the Tea Party are holding this up as a supposed mirror to the allegations that the Tea Party Movement is racist.

The second thing is the age-old tradition of using fear to crush dissidents, divide and conquer style, in this case, the fear of being labeled anti-Semitic and racist.

It's the same old faked outrage

that the neo-conservatives have been using for years. These are crocodile tears Mr. Chapin is crying and he knows it.

Also, after extensive searching on the Internet on various news sites and even conservative outlets, I was not able to find the quotations of either "death of the Jew who ruined America" nor "grimy Jewish fingers off all the money and give it back to those who deserve it."

Mr. Chapin really needs to cite his sources better; an opinion piece isn't immune from being held accountable. In his article, he accuses Sean Penn of slander; he might want to look up libel while he's throwing around such accusations.

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Eagle Expo Career Fair to bring job opportunities

By **AMBER GORDON**

George-Anne contributor

On Oct. 26 the Office of Career Services will be holding the Eagle Expo Career Fair at the Recreation Activities Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Recruitment Coordinator of the Office of Career Services Heather Scarboro is organizing the event that is hosting companies like Aflac, Target and Briggs and Stratton.

"The expo is a large career fair where students and alumni can come to meet with employers. There are companies from retail, manufacturing, government agencies, health care and financial services," said Scarboro.

Even though the student body at Georgia Southern University is growing, the number of employers attending the career fairs is decreasing.

"There were 800 students last year and 70 plus employers in the spring. Now 48 employers are coming this time," said Scarboro. "It's getting smaller every year, but now we are offering more targeted events."

The event isn't just for obtaining a job, but also for preparing students for what employers are looking for in their employees, said Scarboro.

"This opportunity is great for freshmen, sophomores and juniors if they want to get an internship or gain a network," said Scarboro. "It also helps them gain a better understanding of what is necessary to get a job."

Freshman international trade major P.J. Sheffield believes that the Eagle Expo Career Fair would be beneficial for him to succeed in the job market.

"If I were to go to the career fair it would

Eagle Expo Career Fair

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Jose Gil/STAFF

definitely benefit me because I haven't had much experience with businesses," said Sheffield. "It would give me a feel for what my future job might be."

All students are allowed to come to the fair, but they must bring their Eagle ID and should consider bringing a résumé. Students should not wear athletic wear or jeans to the career fair, or they will be turned away at the door, said Scarboro.

One of the main things students should

not do is shy away from the recruiters, said Scarboro.

"I suggest that students shouldn't be afraid to talk to recruiters. They're all really nice people and they came here to talk to students," said Scarboro. "Students should come early and stay late because of long lines and because some employers like to leave early."

One of the career fair's main purposes is to help students get employed, said Scarboro.

"It's a good opportunity to get face time

with employers. This is the way for students to truly sell themselves to a company.

Meeting employers face-to-face gives students a higher chance of obtaining a job said sophomore biology major Sarah Peterson.

"That face to face contact puts you in front of the competition. It's easier to sell yourself to an employer if they can put a face to a name," said Peterson. "You can't do that with just a résumé."

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lot and I make sure to tell them, "Thank you for protecting us," said Handy. "They have been doing a lot of ride-throughs and walk-throughs down by the trashcans about four or five times a day."

Statesboro Police have not yet caught the suspects responsible for this incident, said Brunson.

"We are still interviewing folks and still looking at leads," said Brunson. "Somebody always knows something."

The break-ins may affect the businesses that occupy the plaza in front of Stadium Walk, said Ali Cecen, a manager at Don Corleone's.

"I'm sure it will affect some," said Cecen, "because there were a lot of break-ins that night."

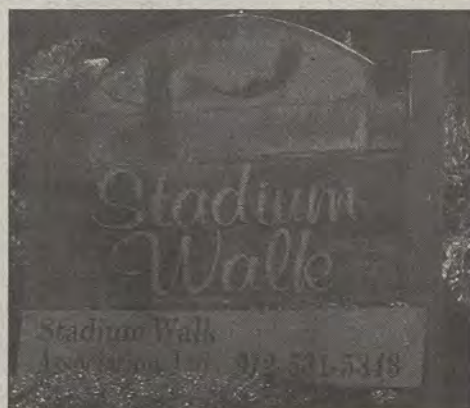
It was also rumored that the robberies could be in connection with poker games played at Don Corleone's and Southern Billiards in the plaza in front of Stadium Walk.

"It is not gambling," said Cecen. "And Southern Billiard's right next door, they have poker. Most of the bars here have poker and it's just for fun."

There is no money involved because that would make the game illegal, said Cecen, and players are only allowed to bring food to the table.

"If you win the poker table, you win like \$10 Don's pizza," said Cecen. "It's nothing serious."

Brunson said anyone with information should call the Statesboro Police department at 912-764-9911 or report them to www.tipsonline.com. All calls will remain anonymous.



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

Stadium Walk complex has been the site of many recent break-ins.



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Attendance was up at second annual Gay Prom

By NINA LAING

George-Anne contributor

When Lady Gaga's "Born This Way" echoed through the Russell Union Ballroom, the reaction was instant at the Gay Prom as participants rushed the dance floor.

For many of them, it was their first opportunity to attend a prom where they could be themselves.

For others, the event was an avenue to meet a variety of students and supporters of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Questioning community.

For Carson Hendrix, a sophomore history major, it was both.

Hendrix said that although she attended her high school prom, she was disappointed that she could not dress how she wanted.

"I had to wear a dress and I wasn't really very comfortable at my prom, so it's really nice to have a prom where I'm comfortable being who I am," said Hendrix.

It was for this reason that the prom was organized, according to Consuela Ward, director of the Multicultural Student Center.

Saturday night's prom was the second in Georgia Southern University's history. It was the success of the previous prom that encouraged Ward to go forward with this year's event.

She said that the Multicultural Student Center receives a number of



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Students enjoy a full dance floor and meeting new people at this year's Gay Prom, which was Saturday night.

suggestions for various programs each year, but the idea of a gay prom stood out among others.

"When you look at the mission of our office, the two things that I pride our office on are that we both educate and celebrate," said Ward. "I love the idea of being able to provide an opportunity that some people just didn't have."

The goal was to offer a realistic prom experience and the Multicultural Student Center, with help from the Gay-Straight Alliance, was able to do

just that.

Upon arrival at the prom, guests could be photographed with their dates and receive the framed photos in a matter of minutes. Inside the ballroom, blue and white balloons filled the hall and music filled the air.

A buffet-style refreshment table sat at the rear of the room with an offering of baked goods and fountains flowing with fruit punch.

Conversation and dancing occupied most of the night but no prom would be complete without a

prom king and queen.

The crowning of king and queen and the first dance that followed was one of the prom's highlights.

Unlike traditional proms where students cast their vote for their favorite nominees, this prom allowed students the freedom to elect anyone in attendance.

After the ballots were counted, Gay-Straight Alliance president Annie Bolton announced that there was a tie in both categories.

In the end, senior Danielle Duncan,

a chemistry major, was crowned prom king and Christopher "CiCi" Carter, business management major and fashion merchandising minor, was crowned prom queen.

Duncan, who admitted to campaigning for herself, said that she was happy to win the prom king title because it was her last year at school.

Carter said that he was skeptical about attending the prom but once he was named queen he knew that he made the right decision.

"I'm loving it. I think it's a great way to meet new people," said Carter. "I think we should continue to have it. It's something to bring us together. I don't know everybody and I met so many new faces."

But even with the success of both proms, organizing the events did not come without sacrifice.

In the past, LGBTQ programs were met with great opposition.

Ward recalled having to reprint flyers to replace those that were ripped down and receiving phone calls from individuals who claimed they were "disappointed that the university would have such programming."

Ward said that she is always prepared to face those problems because they are typical responses to programs that cater to the LGBTQ community.

"But what propels us to continue to do them is that every time we do a LGBTQ program it is full to capacity," Ward said.

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Fair promotes sustainability at home and around the 'Boro

By **NINA LAING and KIMEKO MCCOY**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's Center for Sustainability, with the Mainstreet Farmers Market, celebrated its fourth annual Sustainability Fair this past Saturday morning in Sea Island Bank's parking lot.

The fair coincided with Well.I.Am week, a six-day event promoting wellness across GSU's campus, and helped to spread the message of sustainable living.

"We do this as a service to the community to provide people with information on how to live a more sustainable life," said Lissa Legee, director of the Center for Sustainability.

"This reaches out to the community and really tries to encourage people to reduce their impact on the earth and gives them ways to do that," said Legee.

Since its launch, the event has

received wide support from the community and this year was no different. Smiles were everywhere as a great deal of visitors attended the event and really seemed to be enjoying themselves with all of the festivities.

The cause attracted Statesboro residents of all ages to come out to experience local products prepared by more than 35 vendors. Entertainment including vocal performances, face painting and games made available to the festival's guests.

Baked goods, fresh produce, meats and handmade crafts like soaps and quilts were just a few of the goods that were offered at the event. Along with these treats, environmentalists offered passersby information on how they could conserve today for a better tomorrow.

In agreement with the idea of conservation, Legee said this is why the fair exists.

"I would want them (attendees)

to leave with some great ideas about how they could change their lifestyles somewhat to become sustainable and also to know about the businesses that can help them to do that," said Legee.

A few of the fair participants included Keep Bulloch Beautiful, Georgia Power, Environmental Safety Service, Citrus Spotter Cleaners and Student Alliance for a Greener Earth and many others.

"Just to come away with a very positive feeling that it's not all gloom and doom but that we have some really positive examples and some great solutions to some of our environmental problems," said Legee.

At the fair's entrance, Lance Fulghum, a senior biology major manned the Ogeechee-Canoochee River-Keepers table.

Campaigns such as the River-Keepers here in Statesboro promoted sustainability topics such as keeping the river clean and seeking



Jose Gil/ STAFF

volunteers for the events hosted by the group. Fulghum said he joined the organization because of its close relation to his family.

"My aunt is a director of the River-Keepers so that's how I found out, but it has become closer to my heart as I become involved. You learn the importance of rivers and ecosystems so you see the need for organizations like the river-keepers," Fulghum said.

Freshman civil engineering major Jesse Wheeler said that he was obligated to attend the event for a class but was happy that he did.

While eating kernel popcorn sold at a nearby booth, Wheeler said that it was interesting to view the many creations the vendors made with recycled materials.

Tachelle Dodson, executive chef owner of Fat Girl Catering and Cupcakery, sold baked goods and offered words of encouragement to anyone considering changing their lifestyles for the better.

"It's really easy. I think people have it in their mind that buying organic or being sustainable is hard, like there is a lot of work involved and it really isn't," said Dodson. "We call it organic, my grandparents called this food."

The fair lasted from 9 to 12:30 on Saturday morning. The Farmers Market is at the same location every Saturday morning.



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Students write for National Writing Day outside Lakeside

By JAZMIN DAVIS

George-Anne contributor

Students got to express themselves through writing when the department of writing and linguistics and the Georgia Southern National Writing Project hosted Pizza-for-Prose on Thursday, Oct. 20.

To celebrate the National Day on Writing, the department brought students and faculty in front of Lakeside Cafe to share the art of writing while enjoying pizza.

The pizza was a way to get students to want to come and write, but turned out not being the most important aspect of the project.

"It's important for people to express their creativity," said Lynn Hamilton, lecturer for the writing and linguistics department. "Students are not doing it for the pizza, but because they enjoy it."

The cool, breezy weather added to the whim of the event as papers hung up on clothes pins blew in the wind.

Despite the conditions, writers of all kinds showed their skills with a smile on their faces.

Many students tried to keep up with their papers as the wind blew, but they were dedicated to getting their words out.

Speaking of her piece, Marti McCrory, junior political science major said, "I hope someone reads it and it inspires them to write or it



Courtesy of Susan Smith

Writing majors and other students enjoy a windy day outside Lakeside Cafeteria as they write pieces of prose in exchange for pieces of pizza. The writings were hung up on clotheslines outside.

helps them out in some way."

The department provided writing materials and prompts so everyone had the opportunity to partake in this event.

The prompts were designed for students to write from their own angles without research.

Students received slips of paper with topics that read similar to

"Superman had his fortress of Solitude at the North Pole. What is your place to be alone to think, imagine, dream, plan?"

Other students wrote without a prompt from their own experiences or ideas.

Writers felt liberated that they could take time out of their busy weekday to express how they were

feeling.

"We passionately believe when people write it enhances critical thinking," said Hamilton.

Junior Alanna Cook, writing and linguistics major, enjoyed the event so much that she made two copies of her piece, one to hang up and one to keep for herself.

She wrote about "How beauty

doesn't mean as much as we think."

"It feels good. At first it was just a writing assignment, but I enjoyed it," said Cook.

The Pizza-for-Prose event seemed to be a great success.

Students responded well to being able to write down how they thought and felt about certain topics.



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Students buy bowls of chili to benefit Food Bank

By JAZMIN DAVIS

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students and members of the Statesboro community came together to enjoy warm chili at the Chili Bowl Sale on Thursday.

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art hosted the annual Chili Bowl Sale to raise money for the Statesboro Food Bank.

Students, who played a large role in the project, found it to be satisfying.

"It benefits people who can't afford to buy food for their family," said Virginia Russell, second-year Master of Fine Arts candidate, "and, just as important, it gives students a chance to feel useful."

It was nice and chilly at the Rotunda as students and faculty chose their favorite bowls that had been handmade and decorated by various people.

Everyone at the sale was able to choose the uniquely customized bowl that they wanted.

After choosing and purchasing the bowls, people were able to get them filled with chili for free.



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Chili bowls start as a rough clay that are glazed and fired before being sold at the Chili Bowl Sale.

The weather seemed to bring out smiles as the chili was served with crackers, cheese and other toppings.

Some students found that this project was a good idea to inform students of child hunger in America.

Because of the economic downturn in the U.S., some children and adults are not as privileged as university students.

"Your family has to have some support to get a student into a university," said David Dudley, chairman of the department of Literature and Philosophy. "A lot of people don't have that and don't qualify for jobs."

The sale was part of the Empty Bowl Project that was started earlier in the month by students and the community.

Bowls were sculpted by ceramic majors and any volunteers that wanted to participate decorated and glazed the bowls.

The Empty Bowl Project was stated a few years ago as part of the Social Justice Week that is dedicated to promoting awareness of social issues around the United States and in other countries.

"It's for a good cause, and all the bowls were made by students," said Dalton Foret, junior 3-D art major. "It's hard to tell how fast they're selling because there's so many bowls."

The Empty Bowl Project and the Chili Bowl Sale are annual events that all students are welcome to participate in.

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Prior to the career fair beginning at 9:00 am, the "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop will be conducted by an Employer Panel. The workshop will be held in the RAC Multipurpose Room located on the 2nd floor.

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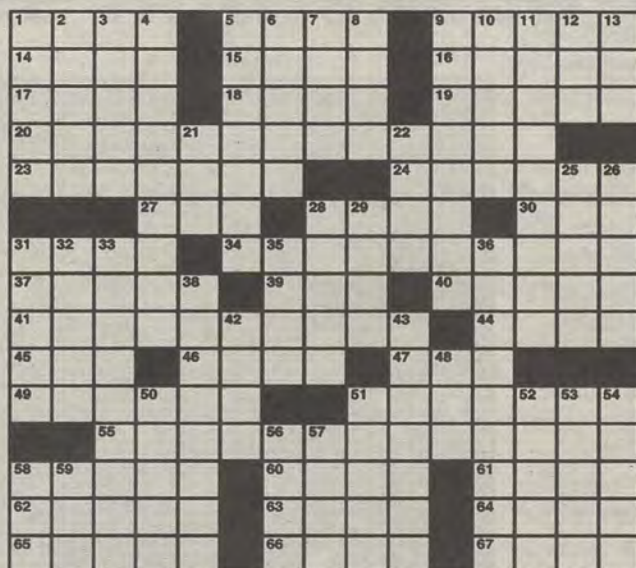
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- 5 Argentina's Perón
- 9 Spectrum producer
- 14 One of two Monopoly squares: Abbr.
- 15 Not a supporter
- 16 Greek column type
- 17 Morro Castle site
- 18 Desktop image
- 19 Bakery array
- 20 Posh digs for comic Billy?
- 23 Owing too much money
- 24 Getaway for Gandhi
- 27 Feathery accessory
- 28 Barley beard
- 30 Latin 101 verb
- 31 Fine cotton
- 34 Rumors about comic Eric?
- 37 Decree
- 39 Spring mo.
- 40 Public commotion
- 41 Theme song for comic Chris?
- 44 Yankee nickname since 2004
- 45 Radius starting point: Abbr.
- 46 Lower intestinal parts
- 47 Work in a museum
- 49 Major or Mrs. of old comics
- 51 Deo ___: thanks to God
- 55 Topics for comic Martin?
- 58 Sunday singers
- 60 Part of IBM: Abbr.
- 61 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director Nicolas
- 62 Plunder
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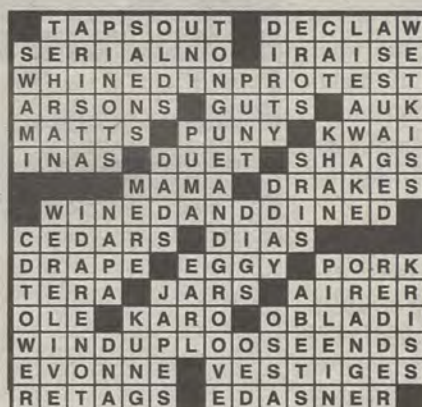
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- 3 Algeria neighbor
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- 6 "I give up!"
- 7 On
- 8 1492 caravel
- 9 Some cubist paintings
- 10 Exterminator's target
- 11 Feature of some pens
- 12 "Sprechen ___ Deutsch?"
- 13 Game show VIPs
- 21 Furthermore
- 22 January 1st song word
- 25 Kind of acid in protein
- 26 Hybrid bike
- 28 Leader in Athens?
- 29 Existed
- 31 Roost
- 32 "What did ___ deserve this?"

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- 33 Windows manufacturer
- 35 Go out with
- 36 Strewn
- 38 Like a well-fitting suit
- 42 D'back or Card
- 43 Aggies and steelies
- 48 British rule in India
- 50 Temple U. setting
- 51 Bold
- 52 "Ready or not, here ___!"
- 53 Ordered takeout, say
- 54 NCOs two levels above cpl.
- 56 Exec's rackful
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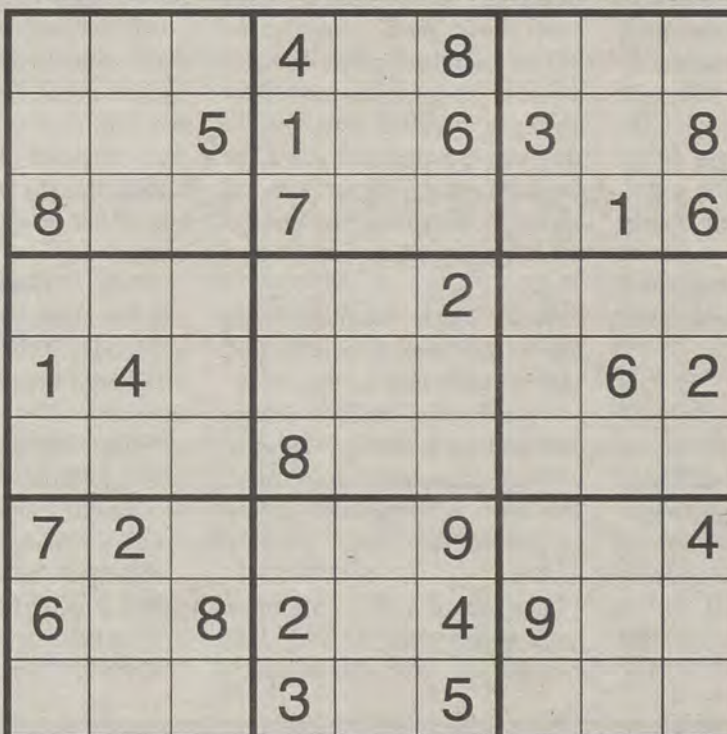
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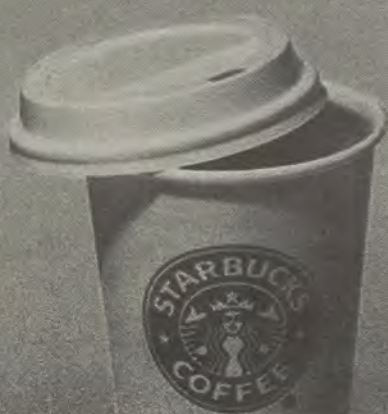


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Hanner Havoc kicks off basketball season

Basketball

By CLINTON HINELY

George-Anne contributor

The 2011-2012 Georgia Southern University basketball teams were introduced and thrilled fans while showcasing their skills at Hanner Havoc last Friday night.

The event was planned to build interest for the upcoming season and for the fans to become familiar with the talent at GSU.

"We are trying to drive up support for Georgia Southern basketball. We have some great coaches, great players and we are trying to get some excitement built up," said Matthew Taylor, the event planner with Eagle Sports Marketing.

"We are trying to turn Hanner Fieldhouse into a very electric crowd and a very intimidating place for opposing teams to play," said Taylor.

Upon entering Hanner Fieldhouse, fans had the ability to sign up for multiple prizes, varying from a chance to be a dunk contest judge, iPad2 or reserved parking on campus for two weeks. Throughout the event, free food was available at the concession stands with a coupon received at the entrance with a student I.D.

The event started when women's head coach Rusty Cram, who has the most victories in school history, introduced the women's basketball team.

"We have the hardest working team we have ever had," said Cram.

That was evident during the women's eight-minute intra-squad scrimmage. The Eagles showcased good ball movement and excellent shooting ability in an evenly fought scrimmage. The Blue team was able to defeat the White team 31-28.

The men's intra-squad scrimmage turned out to be an even closer affair. Senior guard Ben Drayton used quick dribbling moves to get down the court before tossing a beautiful pass for the alley-oop to sophomore guard Eric Ferguson with just seconds left, edging the Blue team just ahead of the White team for a final score of 29-27.

Head coach Charlton Young showed a lot of excitement for GSU when he addressed the fans.

"Thank you so much for coming out," said coach Young. "Come out to every game, make some noise. This needs to be the toughest place to play in the United States of America."

Two special events, the three-point contest and the slam dunk competition, have always been a

fan favorite, and at Hanner Havoc they did not disappoint.

Willie Powers, senior guard, was able to lead his team consisting of Amy Krach, women's basketball assistant coach, and Enjoli Johnson, sophomore volleyball player, to a victory in the three-point contest.

Eric Ferguson was able to build off his dunk to end the scrimmage game and claim the slam dunk contest title. With help from an assistant for the pass, Ferguson caught the ball off the side of the backboard and finished with a powerful 360-dunk.

The crowd was in awe and the competition was won. There was no doubt Ferguson had been the high-flyer to watch all night. He completed dunk after dunk throughout the whole scrimmage and didn't disappoint during the contest.

With a spectacular dunk to end the night, Hanner Havoc was a success. Fans leaving Hanner Fieldhouse were still excited from the event.

"I'm really looking forward to a great season," said Pierre McDonald, junior hotel and restaurant management major.

"The girl's team did pretty good last year and I'm expecting them to keep that up," said McDonald. "Definitely expecting a big



Christian Washington/STAFF

Freshman Tyrone Brown (25) dunks the ball in the slam dunk competition.

improvement from the guy's team as well."

Both teams start off the season at Hanner Fieldhouse in a double header on Nov. 11. The women's

team will be facing the University of Arizona at 5 p.m. directly followed by the men's team facing off against Valparaiso University at 7:30 p.m.

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Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

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Georgia Southern University Eagles' quarterback Jerick McKinnon displayed his versatility again Saturday against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose. McKinnon stepped in as another slot back option for GSU in the place of J.J. Wilcox, who did not play due to injury.

Despite the Eagles' slow start offensively, McKinnon set the pace for their 48-14 blowout against the Blue Hose.

On GSU's first drive of the game, McKinnon rushed for 24 of the team's 80 yards. By the end of the quarter, he had already recorded 41 rushing yards on just

four carries. McKinnon attributes his running to the offensive line.

"The offensive line did a great job opening up holes on the perimeter and cutting off defenders," McKinnon said. "Without them, there is no play."

In the second quarter, McKinnon scored 12 of the Eagles' 31 points. He scored a touchdown on a three-yard run to push the score to 14-0. After another touchdown by quarterback Jaybo Shaw, McKinnon recorded a 10-yard rushing touchdown less than two minutes later to give the Eagles a 28-0 lead.

Just as many of the Eagles' other offensive players, McKinnon has shown himself to be able to play different positions. He is the only Eagle this season to record a passing, rushing and receiving

touchdown. While receiving differs slightly, McKinnon says there isn't much difference from his role as a wildcat quarterback and his role as a slot back.

"It's pretty much the same — it's just that you get the direct snap instead of getting the pitch," he said.

Shaw also spoke about the versatility in the backfield.

"We have a ton of A-backs and B-backs that we can just rotate in, so one team can't key in on one guy," Shaw said. "We have a bunch of different guys we can get the ball to, and that's a huge benefit."

McKinnon finished the first half with a game-high 98 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Due to GSU's 38-0 lead at halftime, McKinnon as well as other starters did not play in the second half.



Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

Jerick McKinnon carries the ball for a run against the Blue Hose on Saturday.

Eagle defense holds Blue Hose scoreless in first half

Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

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The Georgia Southern University Eagles' defense tied its season-low in points given up Saturday against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose. The Eagles held the Blue Hose scoreless in the first half, and only allowed 14 points in the second half.

The first half defensive effort was

led by junior defensive tackle Brent Russell and sophomore defensive tackle Javon Mention. Russell recorded five tackles in the first quarter, including a red zone tackle in the first drive of the game that forced the Blue Hose field goal unit into the game.

"If we're out there hitting people around and knocking people around, the DBs and linebackers are going to follow that," Russell said. "Mainly, that's the D-line's job to go

out there and set the tempo."

Mention also had a key tackle on the Eagles' eight-yard line in the first drive. After Russell forced the field goal unit onto the field, Mention broke through the protection and blocked the attempted field goal, keeping the game scoreless.

"Everybody did their job," Mention said. "We did a great job creating inside pressure that kind of left the lane open for me, and I just did my job like all the rest of my

teammates did."

The rest of his teammates did not disappoint. In six games before Saturday, the Blue Hose were averaging 25.2 points per game. The Eagles held them to 14. The Blue Hose were averaging 153.5 yards rushing. The Eagles held them to 124, including 43 lost yards on rushing attempts.

Saturday's defensive effort was a testament to the defense's season. The Eagles' defense is ranked

No.1 in the Southern Conference in rushing defense and red zone defense.

"That's our job," Russell said. "If they call pressure, we run that play. And, if they call four man pressure, you know you better get after them."

"The defensive effort was just like every other game," Mention said. "We just come out strong and come out hungry. That was a good team we just faced. All we can do is get everybody to play their role."

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True Blue 5K provides students fitness and fun



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GSU's True Blue 5K participants run the race's course across Georgia Southern University's campus early last Saturday morning. Cavin Compton won with a time of 16:26.

By ANNA WELLS

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students and Eagles' fans of all ages came together to enjoy the True Blue 5k at 8 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 22.

GSU President Brooks Keel, who led the race on Saturday, suggested the race should have been named the "Turn Blue" 5K, with the temperature at the start of the race being a chilling 36 degrees.

However, with the help of the Southern Pride Marching Band's drum-line, members of the GSU cheerleading squad and the ever-present Gus, the 297 race participants were in high spirits and ready to run the course despite the low temperature.

The race featured a new scenic course this year, including some of the historic sites of GSU's campus, and also Sweetheart Circle. It also featured a one-mile Fun-Run for the younger

race participants.

The participants all agreed that the race was a great way to start off their Saturday morning.

"A couple months ago we started running, and we heard about the race and decided we should race in it. It was a lot of fun," said 5K participants Matthew McGhee and Chris Damron.

After the race, as the results were being tallied, the crowd was entertained by GSU's own radio station 91.9 "The Buzz" as well as a few impressive dance moves from Gus.

The overall male winner of the race was Cavin Compton, with a time of 16:26. Compton received a free class ring donated by Herff Jones.

The overall female winner of the race was Ale Kennedy with the time of 19:40.

Kaitlyn Hanley also received a class ring from Jones for being the fastest female GSU student with a time of 19:57.

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and that was the most important thing," said Jaybo Shaw, who passed for 120 yards.

The game looked like it could turn into a classic trap game scenario when Blue Hose running back Michael Ruff took Presbyterian's second play 59 yards to the GSU 16-yard line. However, the Eagles' defense stepped up to force a blocked field goal, and the Blue Hose would not score until 4:22 left in the third quarter.

"The inside pressure that we had

just left a little lane open for me, and I just did my job," said Mention, about the blocked field goal.

The Eagles would recover the blocked field goal in the end zone, and take the ball 80 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead that would last for the rest of the quarter.

The Eagles would finish off a 12-play 80-yard drive with a touchdown to start the second quarter, and would score a touchdown on their next two drives, recover a bad snap in the end

zone and kick a field goal to cap off an impressive 31-point second quarter.

The Eagles' second quarter was complete domination. They outgained Presbyterian 209-52 in total yardage, including 118-6 on the ground.

Several Eagles' starters took the second half off, including Shaw and McKinnon. Little used senior slot back Miguel Gilmore scored his first ever touchdown in an Eagles uniform with 4:28 left in the game.

"Anytime the younger guys get in

there, it's very exciting to see what they can do, and it helps build depth for the whole team," said McKinnon.

Ezayi Youyoute, the Eagles' backup quarterback, continued to impress during the second half, completing all three of his passes for 31 yards and rushing for 23 yards.

GSU benefited from another conference game this weekend as Furman University defeated Wofford College, leaving the Eagles as the only undefeated team in Southern

Conference play.

The Eagles will travel to play Appalachian State University next weekend, where the Mountaineers will try to avenge their loss at Paulson Stadium last year that snapped a 27-game SoCon winning streak.

McKinnon said, "Everybody's looking forward to that game, everybody knows it's an intense rivalry. They are going to have a good crowd up there, and we're going to bring our fans up there too."

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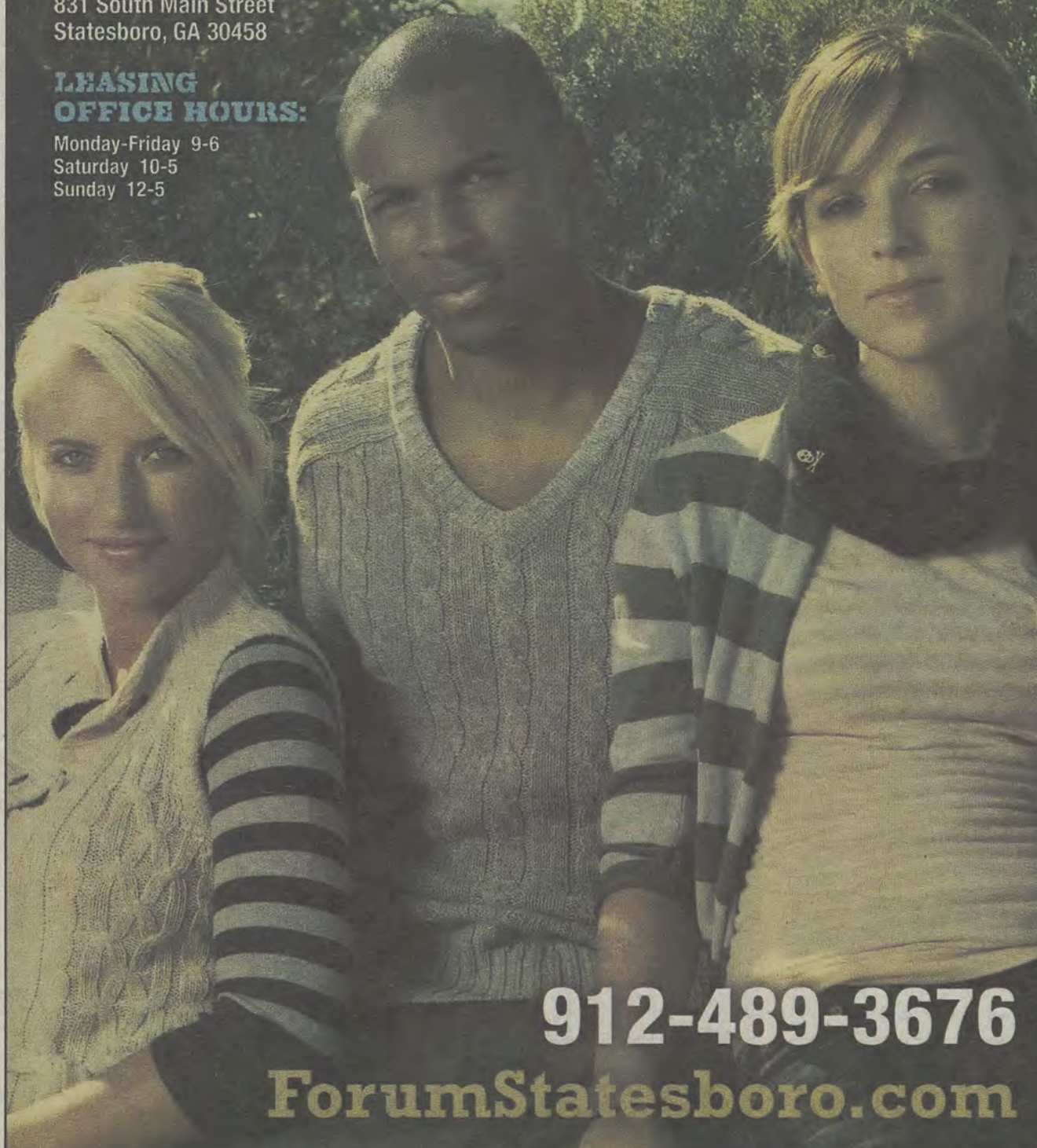
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