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FEATURES



'Robin Hood' rides into theaters

Features editor Mallory McLendon shares her view

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SPORTS



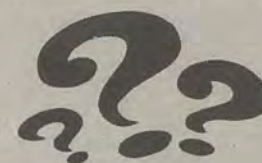
Players bring home awards

Three GSU softball players make all-conference team; two win personal awards

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Vote on your favorite thing about summer in Statesboro



Thursday, May 20, 2010
Volume 83 • Issue 7
Serving Georgia Southern
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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Students' voices requested in search

Kelsey DECKER • editor-in-chief

Over the next week, students have the opportunity to evaluate the next person in charge of overseeing services vital to on-campus student life.

Georgia Southern is currently searching for a new director of Auxiliary Services, which encompasses Dining Services, Health Services, University Housing, Parking & Transportation and a couple other departments — all of which affect students daily.

The first candidate for the position, Mike Jolly, spoke Tuesday about his desire to work in a position that is targeted more at students.

He said, "The reason why I'm here talking to you is because it's great being in human resources, but my passion is really with Auxiliary Services or Student Affairs. I miss [dealing with students]."

Jolly has experience in the business side of Auxiliary Services, but he also knows that students are the crucial element to Auxiliary Services.

"Most of the auxiliary people that come though are usually business or accounting people, and I bring the element of students,"

See **AUXILIARY** Page 3

Forum dates

- ▲ Thurs., May 20
- ▲ Tues., May 25
- ▲ Thurs., May 27

All forums will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Summer's new class venue



Nico Adams/STAFF

Teachers and students take advantage of the warm summer weather to hold class outside the typical classroom setting.

GSU caters to community's interest in creative cooking

Hands-on classes offered by certified chef to enhance proper cooking techniques

Kelsey SORRELL • news editor

Georgia Southern's Continuing Education Center is offering a creative cooking school featuring Chef Brian Hancock, the food operations manager for the department of food catering services, who teaches multiple cuisine classes.

The classes attract a variety of people, as

they are open to the general public in addition to members of the university.

"[GSU] had received numerous requests from the community for it to consider offering creative cooking classes through its Continuing Education program," said Rhonda Flathman, the assistant program specialist for the continuing education department. "As the university has continued to grow, so too has

the community, and the Statesboro area has attracted faculty, staff and students from all over the world.

"Having such a diverse community, there was enough interest and the timing was right to offer the classes," she said.

The cooking school has offered classes for

See **COOKING** Page 3



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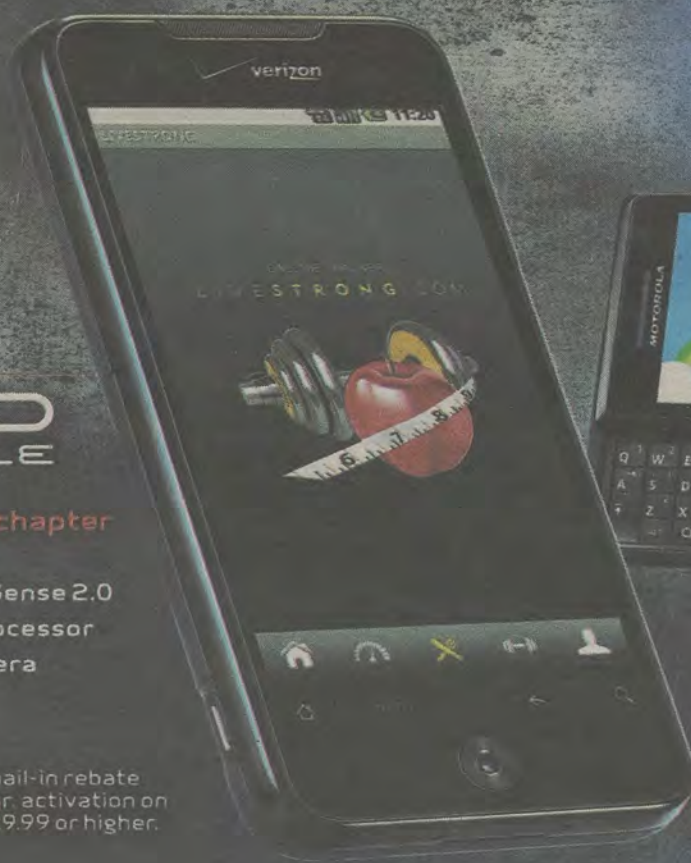
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INCR

COOKING

from page 1

two years now through GSU's Continuing Education Center, according to Flathman.

The center plans to continue to offer more in the future.

"All our cooking classes focus on proper technique and seasonal ingredients," Flathman said. "We offer creative cooking classes throughout the year, which give participants the training they need to cook like professionals."

She said that Hancock teaches all classes as hands-on, so participants truly learn through participation.

"Chef Brian Hancock is a certified Chef D' Cuisine by the American Chef Federation," Flathman said.

Hancock has worked for [GSU's] Eagle Dining Services for the past four years.

"He started as a chef in the university's popular Talons Grille and recently moved to serve as head chef of the Catering kitchen," she said.

He has been working in kitchens around the southeast since 1995 as a self-taught chef.

"[I] keep myself up to date with culinary trends through continuing education hours provided by the



File photo
Chef Brian Hancock teaches Keri Cassels and Nathan Hartsell how to cook in his creative cooking class.

American Culinary Federation," said Hancock.

The first class Hancock taught for the Creative Cooking School was the Budget Gourmet class in March.

"The experience was great," he said. "The class was very attentive and eager to learn."

He teaches the students the main purpose of the class as well as food sanitation, knife skills, and nutrition.

"Most of the responses we receive are appreciative of the

creative approach to the workshops," Flathman said. "We work continuously to feature a variety of classes to accommodate those who have expressed interest in new and inexpensive ways to entertain whether it be at home or with friends."

To register for Health Cooking 101 on June 15 and Girls Night on Sept. 7, visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/cooking.html>.

All reservations must be made 72 hours in advance of each class.

AUXILIARY

from page 1

Jolly said. "That, to me, is important."

Students are vital to Auxiliary Services because all of the money that Auxiliary Services has to make changes around GSU is self-gener-

ated, meaning they receive no assistance from the state when it comes to things like building repairs.

But Jolly is not against the idea of making Auxiliary Services a more transparent department so students can see why some changes can be made and others can't be.

"That's one of the things that I

think is the Student Affairs part of me," Jolly said. "Now, don't get me wrong, I may not be able to [make a change]. I can't do it and lose money, but at the same time, I'm going to tell you why."

Current director Tom Palfy will be retiring at the end of July after almost 30 years at GSU.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. Opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and editors and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board or the University System of Georgia. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. Readers may access the newspaper and its archives at www.gadaily.com.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising as a community service to help defray publication costs. Inquiries should be directed to the ADS or PAGES, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, or by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. You can fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

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SUPPORT: The George-Anne is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The magazine strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to

exercise caution when replying to ads—particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to correct and complete information in advertisements. However the advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission form a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

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Our View

Quickly back in action

For some students, school is back in session after a full one week of vacation.

It seems like that was just enough time to afford the possibility of slipping into the general mentality of summer — that is, it really seems like it's time for a much-needed break.

Chances are, not everyone feels that way. There are probably plenty of people who, for whatever reason, can easily transition into summer terms after four full months of school. The desire to get ahead or stay on a four-year plan is great motivation to remain focused, and it's great to take advantage

of all the classes offered over the summer.

But it doesn't really seem like there would be too much harm in starting summer term a week or so later than it does.

If that was the case, students would have more time to go home and see their families instead of being there for just a few days and returning, or they would have a little more time to wind down and get refocused after spring semester.

There are, after all, three weeks after the end of B Term before fall semester begins, so breaks could, in theory, be equally distributed.

Financial woes not economy's fault?

The economy is bad, as I am sure every student in America knows. However, this doesn't mean that every single monetary misfortune is the fault of some uncontrollable supply and demand situation.

So if it isn't always the fault of the graphs of economics, who else is to blame? You are. Individuals are to blame for their own poor financial situation, and they need to stop looking for a scapegoat and instead stop spending so frivolously.

You may look at your bank account at the beginning of your freshman year and be proud of making it this far with the money you have, but stop right there. This is already the wrong way to look at a financial situation.

How is it that students feel so comfortable with less than \$5 in their checking account, or even with a negative balance? You need to start taking responsibility for everything that you might be blaming on the economy.

And how can you say that no one is hiring when you have taken no initiative at all, yet are willing to call and make sure that your order of new shoes is being shipped to the right address or your pre-ordered game is coming in tomorrow.

Furthermore, there are students

who go out to the bars or to the line and buy alcohol — some of whom are underage — when they don't even have milk to complete their already stale cereal in the morning.

They usually end up being the ones who later complain to their parents that they don't have enough money, can't find a job and hate to ask for more money but they just don't seem to know where the rest of their money went.

Let's be honest, you spent it. You threw it away because you didn't have the common sense to at least set a limit for yourself, or you did have a limit and you just didn't have the self-discipline to not surpass your means.

How is this problem remedied? There are different methods, and each individual needs to find what is right for them. If a student adopts someone else's financial plan, needless to say, they might not achieve the desirable results.



Quenton Smith is a double economics and philosophy major. He is the managing editor of The George-Anne.

Here are some basic things that can be done to save a little money, or to at least help you stop nagging to your friends and parents about your financial situation:

1) **Find a job.** Don't apply for jobs strictly by going online. Call them; let them know that you are interested. Separate yourself from the faceless resumes they have to go through.

2) **Stop buying stupid stuff.** Fellows, I know that new game is going to be the best game of the year, but you can get it next year, or borrow a copy from a friend. Ladies, I know you might need that matching handbag, but if a guy doesn't like you because your shoes and purse don't match, he might not be on the up and up. And everyone, the Wal-Mart brand is pretty close to the real thing, so if you need it that badly, get the Wally World brand.

3) **Alcohol is not a necessity.** I know you might think it is, but when you're drunk, prices don't really seem to matter. It's also expensive in itself.

4) **If you get a job, don't just act like your problems are solved.** I implore you save, invest, something that shows long-term thought.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Phone: 912-478-5246

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POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, April 28, 2010

▲ Officers issued eight traffic citations, issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to a drug complaint at Southern Pines and investigated one accident.

▲ Mario Gresham, 22, Bridges Road, Carlton, was charged with burglary and theft by receiving stolen property.

▲ Amber Danielle Mickens, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Thursday, April 29, 2010

▲ Officers assisted four motorists and issued three traffic warnings.

▲ Found property was returned to the rightful owner.

▲ A report of entering auto was made at Southern Pines.

▲ Lost/mislaid property was reported at the Interior Design building.

▲ Theft by taking of a jacket and keys was reported at Kennedy Hall.

▲ A suspicious incident of counterfeit money was reported at Lakeside Cafe.

▲ A report of harassment was made at the Recreation Activity Center.

Friday, April 29, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, aided one injured person and responded to two accident reports.

▲ A purse was reported stolen from Paulson Stadium.

▲ A cell phone and a set of keys were found at Paulson Stadium.

▲ A bicycle was reported stolen from the J-Lot parking area.

▲ Stephen Joseph Witherington, 18, Statesboro, was charged with DUI (under 21 years old) and excessive volume from radio.

Saturday, April 30, 2010

▲ Officers assisted two motorists, responded to one alarm, issued 10 traffic citations and 11 parking citations and served one license suspension notice.

▲ A report of theft by taking of an iPod and several other items was made at Eagle Village.

▲ A bicycle was reported stolen from Southern Pines.

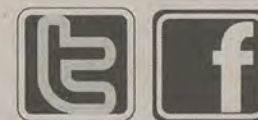
▲ Theft of a wallet was reported at Henderson Library.

▲ Theft of a wallet was reported at the Information Technology Building.

▲ Taylor R. Buckles, 19, Acworth, Ga., was charged with DUI (under 21 years old) and excessive volume from radio.

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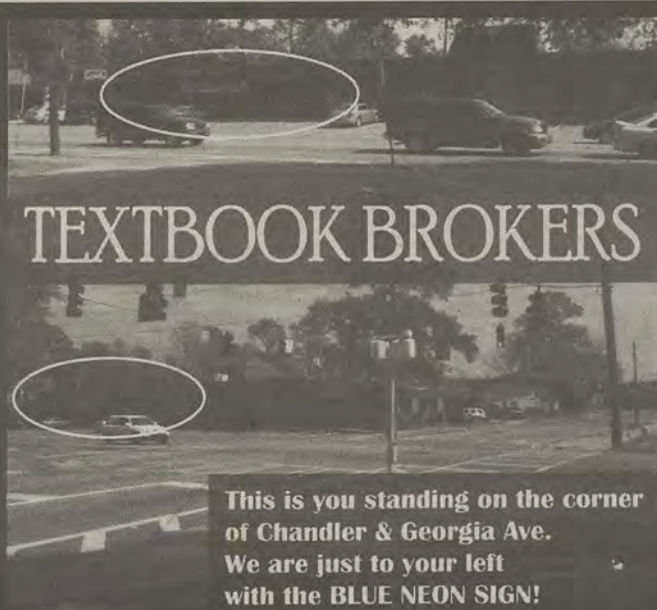
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'Robin'... before the hood

Mallory MCLENDON
features editor

Origin movies are currently all the rage, and Ridley Scott's "Robin Hood" follows this trend, taking place before Robin Hood's outlaw days.

The movie starts off in the midst of King Richard's 10-year crusade across Europe. Robin Longstride is an archer in the King's army, despite his own feelings of discontent at the bloodshed he's seen.

Scott's film has great sets, really recreating 12th-century England. Nottingham, instead of grand castles and nice wooden homes, is made up of a few straw huts and pig pens settled around a small castle. Scott brings this rendition of the story to life, with era-appropriate clothing and daring sword fights.

However, the plot ends up being a mediocre mix of bad politics, repressed memories and

more sword fighting than archery.

Russel Crowe gives a bland performance, focusing more on the intensity and the romance of the tale rather than the laid-back personality of Robin Hoods we've seen in the past.

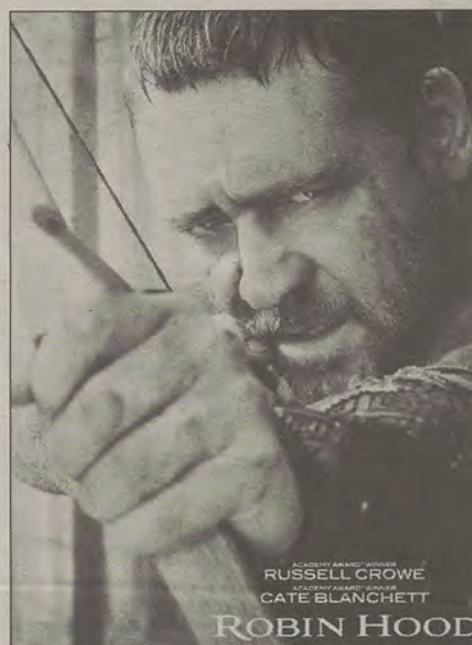
Overall, "Robin Hood" turned out to be a great movie with a wonderful performance from Cate Blanchett, who will forever be my leading lady. She really brings Marion Loxley to life while adding her own personality into the character.

It may not hold up to the legend of Robin Hood that many remember are familiar with, but it was still worth my \$6.50.

Carmike Cinema 12

▲ Times: 12, 12:30, 3:05, 3:40,
6:10, 7, 9:15 and 10 p.m.

▲ Price: \$6.75 Matinee
\$9.00 Regular



The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ CBS axes 'Ghost Whisperer' and 'Old Christine' along with several other shows. The good news just keeps on coming.

▲ 'Iron Man 2' receives a 75% on Rotten Tomatoes. Surprising for a superhero sequel. I expected more explosions than plot.

Information compiled from
TheHollywoodReporter.com,
Variety.com and Billboard.com

Sarcasm provided by The George-Anne

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Announcements 100 - 199

140 Other Announcements

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Quick Hits

▲ GSU baseball will host The Citadel for a three-game series beginning today at 6 p.m.

▲ GSU golf regional tournament begins today in Alpharetta.

▲ Intramural softball and basketball begin Tuesday, May 25.

Softball players receive Southern Conference awards; team takes second place in SoCon



"It's quite an honor; one of my goals was to be a top player. We had good cohesion and a great team. We're losing a lot for the infield, but we're also bringing in a lot."

Utility Player of the Year Megen Smith



"I was honored to play with great girls and coaches. It was exciting to play against other teams with so much talent. I'm very blessed to have been able to play this season."

Player of the Year Nina Iduate



"It's really neat to get this [award] two years in a row. We had a really close team that overcame a lot, but it just wasn't our day in the end."

Pitcher of the Year Brianna Streetmon

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Golf team's competition in Regionals tees off today

Rick SPURGEON
 sports editor

Georgia Southern's golf team will be competing in the 2010 NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The tournament will take place at the Capital City Crabapple Golf Club; tee-off is at 8 a.m. today and Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The players representing GSU are seniors Matt Deal (Statesboro, Ga.), Spence Fulford (Rocky Mount, N.C.) and Ryan Zabroske (Alpharetta, Ga.); junior Logan Blondell (Lakeland, Fla.) and freshman Florian Sander (Bregenz, Austria).

Head Coach Larry Mays talked about the season and the competition of the tournament as well as how the team has looked in preparation.

"We had an up and down season, but there were some awfully good finishes," he said. "We've been playing well here at the end of the year, and I feel like we've gotten better just

about every week all spring. Now if we can just put our best golf here together at the end, we'll be in good shape.

"We had a really high team grade point average this year because they did their job in the classroom," Mays said. "We've gotten closer and spent more time together because we haven't had to worry about school."

"We're going to be teeing it off at the Capital City, where we'll be one of 81 teams competing over three rounds where we'll hopefully move on to the National Championship in Chattanooga."

The Eagles are looking at some competition in the Southeast Regional from 12 other teams: Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Arkansas, Wake Forest, Mississippi, Furman, Brigham Young, Coastal Carolina, South Alabama and Towson.

Mays' tenure at GSU has been marked by three NCAA Championship appearances, eight NCAA Regional appearances and two Southern Conference Championships.

He has been working to revive GSU's golf program since 2001.