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## GSU considers constructing arena

BY JESSIE REESE

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is researching the possibility of building a multipurpose arena.

The project is still in the first stages of planning and may include a convention center, a sports complex and an agricultural arena. Commencement ceremonies, guest speakers and concerts could all be included in this arena.

"We have been in very preliminary conversations with the city and county regarding the possibility of doing some long-range studies aimed at addressing the potential need for a sports and agriculture area and convention center facility in Bulloch County," said GSU President Brooks Keel.

The arena will be able to hold many more students than GSU's current venue, Hanner Fieldhouse.

"Hanner Fieldhouse is really our

only indoor venue for large audiences like concerts and large guest speaker events and indoor commencement exercises. We have certainly outgrown Hanner, and we need to start thinking about how to replace this facility down the road," said Keel.

The arena will be home to many different programs and sports.

"Three things that the community needs include a convention center, a sports complex and an agricultural arena. We're talking to the city and

county about fulfilling the need," said Keel. "Southern Georgia doesn't have a real convention center. There's one in Macon and another in Augusta, but nothing this big. That's a huge economic impact for the area."

There has been talk of how GSU will pay for this big project since it is still in the early processes of discussion.

"For us to build it alone, it would be very costly, so we started looking at some potential partners in taking

on the cost. Partners could mean the city, the county or a private investor that could also help manage it," said Keel.

"My guess is that nothing definitive will be decided before next summer," said Keel. "A lot of it is still in the discussion phase. By the end of this calendar year, we should have more information."

*Arielle Coambes contributed to this report.*

## New Eagle ID cards to be implemented

BY AMANDA WOOD

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University announced that Eagle IDs would have a new design and layout.

These Eagle IDs can check the availability of laundry rooms or reserve a machine. Online submissions for Eagle ID photos will also be allowed. These new IDs will be available in January.

"We have been thinking about what we can bring here to Georgia Southern to make life better for the students," said Director Administrator for the Eagle Card Program Richard Wynn.

Wynn became the director in

May and said that he did not like the current design of the student IDs, so a change was necessary.

A design class and a marketing class were given the opportunity to submit designs for a new ID card to make the process a student project, said Wynn.

"We gave them 100 different cards from different universities so they'd have an idea of what to do," said Wynn. "The market team did research about the correct font, size and dimension for the card."

Derek Larson, professor of the design class, said many of his students created multiple designs.

"I offered the idea that my students

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## FALL FAMILY WEEKEND



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Fall family weekend brings the Georgia Southern University community and alumni together for a day of football. For the full story, see page 12.



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## Police Beat

### Monday, Oct. 3

Officers issued one traffic citation, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, responded to one sick person and responded to one alarm. An iPod and headphones were taken from Eagle Village.

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted three motorists, responded to four alarms and investigated one accident. A case of harassment was reported at University Villas. A drug complaint was reported at Kennedy Hall. A drug complaint was reported at Watson Hall. A gym bag was taken from the RAC.

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

Officers assisted one motorist, issued one traffic warning and 6 traffic citations, aided one sick person, and responded to one motor vehicle accident. A set of keys was reported lost/mislaid on the transit bus. Some clothing and other personal items were found at Centennial Place.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

Officers issued five warnings, three citations, assisted one motorist and worked one accident. Logan Kolman Beacham, 20, was charged with theft by taking. Officers assisted two injured persons at the Ceramics Studio. A purse was found at the College of Business. Officers responded to a security alarm activation at the Botanical Garden Cottage. Nothing was found and the alarm reset. Officers responded to an alcohol complaint at Eagle Village. Officers assisted the Statesboro Police with an incident near Lanier Drive. Copper wire was reported stolen from a construction trailer in the IT parking lot. Officers responded to an alcohol violation on Olympic Blvd.

### Friday, Oct. 7

Officers issued six traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted six motorists and responded to three alarms. A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place. A drug complaint was reported at Kennedy Hall.

A bicycle seat was taken from a bicycle at Southern Courtyard.

### Saturday, Oct. 8

Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted another agency and responded to three alarms. A windshield was broken on a golf cart at Paulson Stadium. A suspicious person was reported at the M.P.P. Building. Zachary Darrell Pruett, 18, Cobb Rd., Savannah, was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana and headlight requirements.

### Sunday, Oct. 9

Officers issued three traffic citations, two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to one sick person and one injured person, responded to two alarms and investigated one accident. Michael James Deutsch, 18, was charged with obstruction of an officer. Xavier Ladonte Washington, 18, was charged with obstruction of an officer. Matthew Robert Rogers, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

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## Our View

### Spring Concert needs a revote

The finalists for the spring semester concert performances were announced last week. The two possible performers, Bruno Mars and "The Band Perry," were chosen by students and staff through a voting process conducted on Org Sync through Georgia View.

The decision about the performer has not been made yet. The final decision for choosing the potential performer is in the hands of a committee of members from the Office of Student Affairs.

Org Sync, which is only open to active student organizations, was not an appropriate channel to conduct voting if the committee expected a large percentage of the student population to vote.

Students, the financiers of the spring concert, should know a lot more about the process in which the performers are chosen and how they can provide their votes.

The Russell Union Rotunda is used to showcase different organizations on campus and their efforts, and it is a very effective venue.

If the voting had taken place in such an open venue as the rotunda, students would have been more involved in the process and more satisfied with the results.

More advertisement is another convenient way that students could have been more informed. An ad simply through Georgia View, a program used daily by students, could have easily served as an aid for student awareness.

Eagle Entertainment, the organizers of many other on campus events and shows, are not in charge of this event but are setting up and hosting the performances.

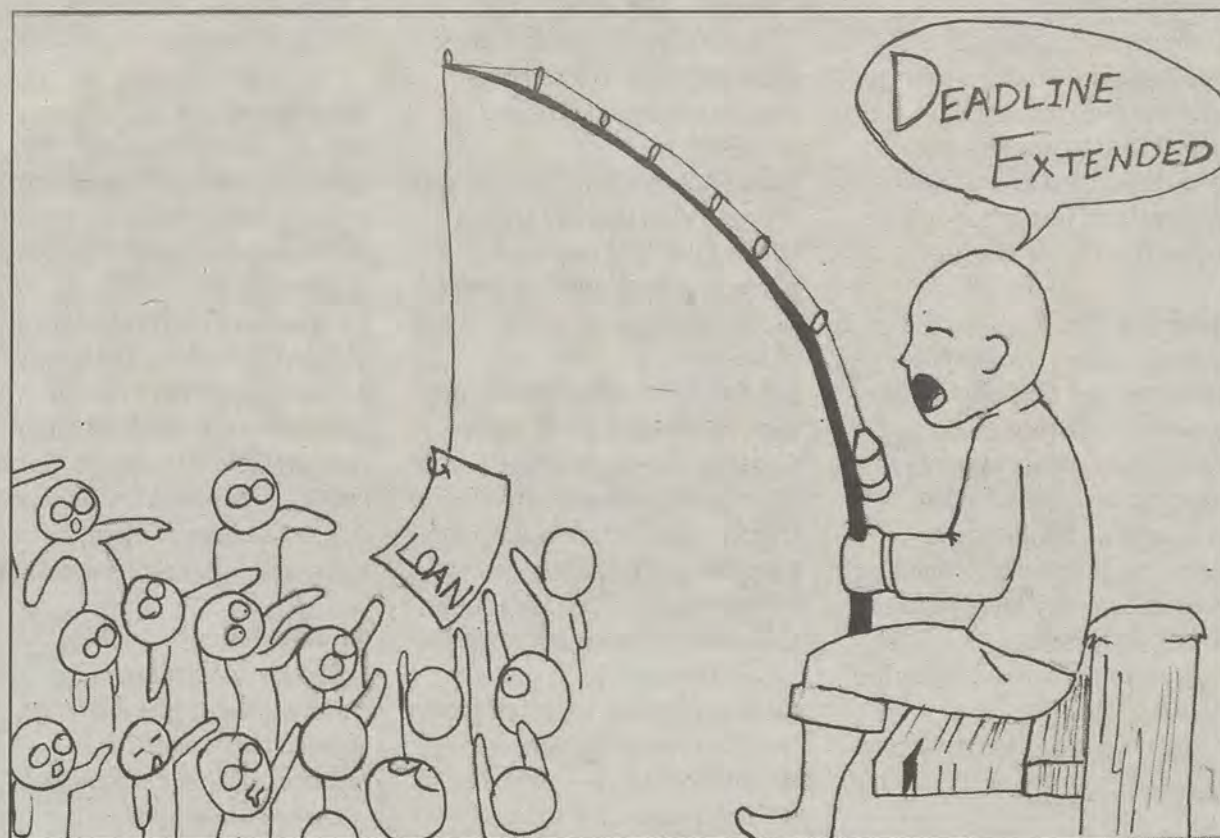
Perhaps, if a student organization such as Eagle Entertainment was over this event the word could have been more effectively spread to the student body.

Due to the lack of student awareness of voting and advertisement, a revote should be held to obtain the true student body view.

A concert for students should definitely have accurate and appropriate student feedback before it proceeds to stages of planning.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## Current protests concern youth

The Occupy Wall Street movement has changed from a small group of students in New York City into a national movement that is popping up in almost every major city.

Fox News and other news sources have described it as anti-capitalist and even fascist. However, this movement encompasses the concerns and fears of the college-age generation.

College students know their job future is currently grim. Over 50 percent of all college graduates move back in with their parents upon graduation.

The average starting wages for college graduates are down, many graduates cannot get a job for being "overqualified," yet cannot get a job for which they are qualified.

Students can see the corporations in the USA making record profits, even when American unemployment is over 9 percent. They see that CEOs ruining their corporations still get million dollar bonuses at the end of the day.



JAMES FARMER / FOOTBALL EDITOR

They can also see the largest income gap in the USA since before the Great Depression.

Despite all these indications that corporate America is alive and well, politicians still say that if they lower taxes on said corporations and CEOs, the economy will improve.

It's easily apparent that none of the wealth is "trickling down." Instead, that wealth is going into trust funds and offshore accounts, never to be seen again by the hard-working American public.

This generation has grown up in a

very different time than that of their parents.

So, is it any different that their protests are different than the protests of the Tea Party, where most of the participants are older, white conservatives? Occupy Wall Street is truly a multi-racial movement; just look at the photos.

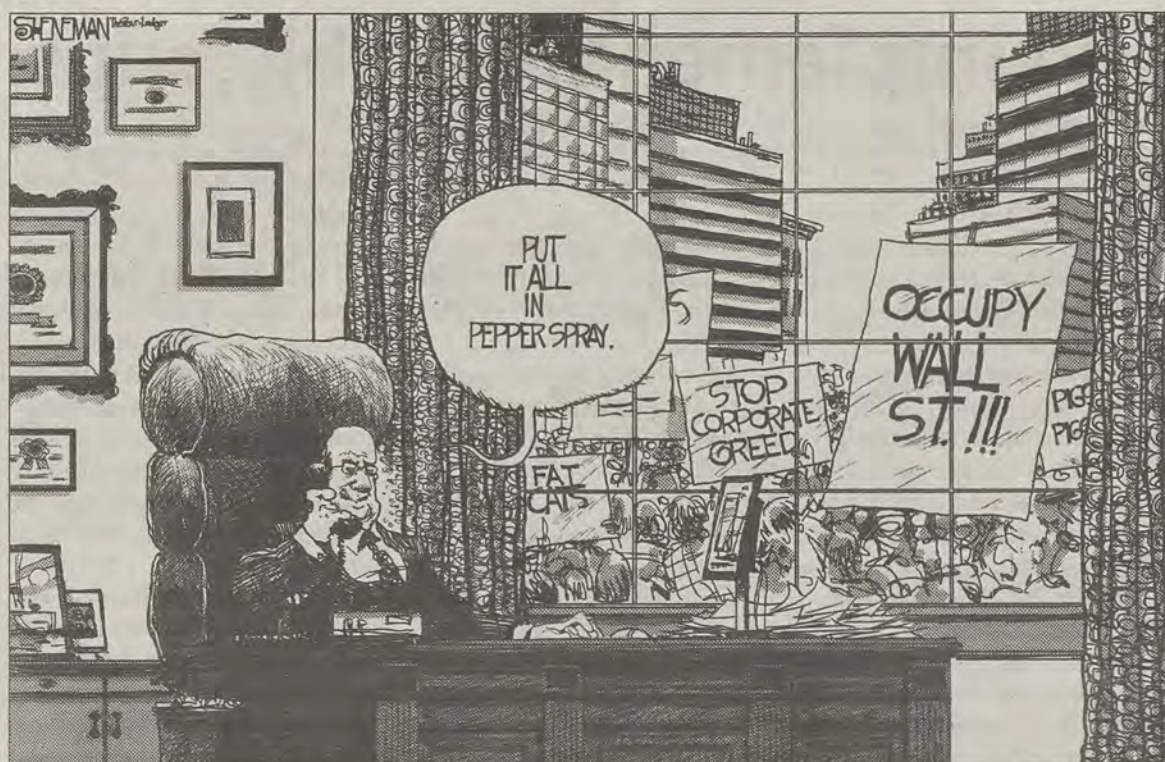
This new style of protest leads to questions, however. Is this notoriously ADD generation willing and able to stay focused for long enough to enact change?

Or will they latch on to another protest, like the Myspace to Facebook transition that happened a few years ago?

Or will this age of lightning-fast technology cause protests to spur up and disperse every few months, making them too commonplace to have any real effect?

Farmer is a political science and international studies major from Roswell, Ga.





## Government seeks to control cigars

I'd first like to start out and thank everyone that came out to register to vote last week.

It is important for everyone to be as politically involved and informed as possible. By registering to vote, you've taken the first step in having your voice heard in the community, the state and the nation. If you could not register, you need to at the end of today at the either Eagle Village or downtown at the courthouse.

And if you didn't bother to register, I don't want to hear you complain if we don't get Sunday alcohol sales. Ok, on to the issue for the day.

I don't know about the rest of y'all, but I enjoy cigars. Sitting outside of my apartment having one at the end of a long day or on Millhouse porch with some good buddies and cocktails taking about life. Cigars are bring people together in a social setting.

However, the FDA is trying to extend its reach into the world of cigar smokers and regulate what we can and cannot smoke. Such actions include banning walk-in humidors, self-serve cigar displays and mail-in orders, as well as all flavored cigars and promotional free sample cigars at cigar events because they are "worried of children smoking cigars."

This is ridiculous. I've never met a child that smokes cigars on a regular basis, aside from maybe a puff for his parent. This is just a clear push for power by the FDA to control more things in your life.

They're not just looking out for the children; they also want to put restrictions on cigars based on the content of the cigar and the packaging.

They want to ban ornate, decorative cigar boxes because they sometimes have "vulgar and grotesque art" but this is insane. If a cigar box has a painting of a naked woman on it, it is no more vulgar and grotesque than an Italian Renaissance painting.

The most restrictions they want to place on cigars though are what can be inside them. They want a sample from each batch to be sent to Washington



FRITZ CHAPIN

for pre-approval before release.

This would put a huge impact on the special release and small-batch cigars, as it would inflate the costs to where it would not be profitable to even make the special cigars.

They would also put a restriction on the nicotine level in each cigar, which highly impacts the flavor of cigar as well as some cigar types would become illegal because they have a natural nicotine level.

It doesn't stop there. To add insult to injury, they propose a new "user fee," which is just a fancy word for tax, on cigars to help pay for these regulations.

So let me get this straight, your going to charge us for regulations that we don't want? That is an insult to all intelligence.

Luckily, the cigar advocacy group Cigar Rights of America is supporting legislation, H.B. 1639/ S.B. 1461-Traditional Cigar Manufacturing and Small Business Jobs Preservation Act, in order to get the FDA off the backs of business that make cigars.

If these laws are passed many people will lose their jobs. Farmers who grow the tobacco, the factory workers that roll each cigar with care, the distribution company that sends it to the retailer and the retailer itself would all be seriously hit by this piece of legislature all because the FDA knows what's best for us.

Nobody is forcing anyone to smoke. We as adults are making a personal decision and the government needs to back off and stop trying to take an activity that thousands of people enjoy everyday.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

## America has room to grow

America is great. Can be great. It's pretty good, I guess.

The great: I love the fact that we can have groups and rallies such as Occupy Wall Street and Occupy Atlanta. It's great that there is a leaderless "resistance" that represents the 99 percent of Americans who can't stand the corporate corruption and greed anymore.

Protesting on Wall Street is a great idea. The people need to get out and do something to show that we aren't okay with what's going on right now. I love the fact that we live in a country where people can gather outside of your building and tell you how much they dislike you and what you represent.

I do feel, however, that the "Occupy" groups need to be solidified and find some leadership to direct them and their demands.

It seems like without a leader they don't know what they want, how they want it or what they're even mad about. I think it would



ROB ROBERTS

be a more effective "resistance" if they were to establish a leader, mission or even definitive cause.

I feel as if this is just a group of young people who saw what happened in Egypt and Libya and felt like they wanted to be a part of something as well.

Can be great: Atlanta hosted the Gay Pride parade this weekend and it was a great event. I was able to personally attend part of the event and saw some really good things, but I also saw things that needed to be improved.

There were many local businesses in the parade to show their support and even some local churches participated. It

was good to see how receptive the city was.

However, there were still people spewing hate and empty bible verses at the participants.

This was disheartening because I don't agree with mindless hate on a group of people based on their personal preferences. The "gay-bashers" must not realize that their efforts are going unheard, especially at the Pride Parade.

It's pretty good: The economy has been on the rise this past week, which is always good to hear. The President's job bill is facing a key procedural vote today. Hopefully he can get the support he needs as something needs to be done. It's not class warfare, get over yourselves!

America does great things and has great potential, but we need to draw it out of her.

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



# Eagle Dining Services to implement reusable cups

By **REBECCA CHERNEY**

George-Anne contributor

In the next six months, reusable cups will become available to students as a way to increase Georgia Southern University's sustainability.

While still in the planning stages, Eagle Dining Services is considering the use of a reusable cup that students will be able to take to 11 of the 14 dining locations around campus to get a drink. This will decrease the need for disposable Styrofoam or plastic cups, said Administrative Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services, Bob Miller.

"The cups will last four years and they fit on the meal plan. They will help us reduce our footprint on campus and reduce the use of resources," said Miller. "It's

something very common on college campuses. We're in The National Association of College & University Food Service and we've seen other programs like it."

The plan is already in somewhat of effect with the stadium cups. The stadium cup is plastic and can hold hot or cold beverages. The campus cup will be similar if a bit smaller, said Miller.

"The stadium cup you can buy for \$10 and it is good all season at any athletic event you go to. You are able to get refills at a cheap rate," said Miller.

The campus cup will be able to be used anywhere students can get to go beverages, said Miller.

"Landrum offers nothing to go, since it's a buffet, and Starbucks and Zach's Brews don't sell sodas so they won't work there. But there

are 11 other outlets to use the cup," Miller said.

As part of GSU's effort to be more sustainable, the refillable cup is Eagle Dining Services and Director of the Center of Sustainability, Dr. Lisa Legee's, idea.

"I actually started thinking about this last spring during No Impact Week when students in my Biology of Plants class told me that on the meal plan, they had a hard time limiting their waste production in the dining locations on campus because of the disposable cups," said Legee.

The plan will be optional and Eagle Dining Services is debating giving a cup to students when they purchase a meal plan. Refills will be available at the locations for a much cheaper rate with the cup than with normal refills, said Miller.

"If we can save money for the students, they'd appreciate it as well," said Miller.

Some students see the reusable cups as an environmentally friendly and convenient way to enjoy Eagle Dining Services.

"I would like it because I feel that we could use more recycling and it's something the campus needs to jump on. It's more convenient and would keep me from having to buy a whole new cup or waiting in line just for that, so it's a great idea," said Katie Farinelli, a junior psychology major.

The reusable cup is an example of how Eagle Dining Services is making themselves more sustainable as are the recent changes to Landrum, said Miller.

"All of the china plates, the silverware and the glass cups

in Landrum have significantly removed the amount of waste we throw out. Also, the students are learning that since it is a buffet, they don't have to select large portions, and the amount of wasted food goes down," Miller said. "In addition, Lakeside's takeout containers are now compostable, a mix of corn and sugar, so that when they go to the landfills they degrade faster than Styrofoam. We intend to do this with all the units on campus."

Eagle Dining Services will poll students to decide if they should implement a reusable water bottle or reusable cup said Miller.

"We notice a lot of people carrying cups and bottles around anyway. We're going to ask students what they'd prefer and we'll do it," said Miller.

## GSU to observe coming out day

By **AMBER GORDON**

George-Anne contributor

On Oct. 11th, students will have the opportunity to celebrate National Coming Out Day with the Gay - Straight Alliance members.

Both the Multicultural Center and the Gay - Straight Alliance have been working together to make sure that this year's events are able to commemorate the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Transgender community and supporters as well as give people the chance to come out about their sexuality.

"It's a day recognizing the LGBT community and it gives a lot of people the chance to just come out to family or friends or just anonymously. Just to kind of give recognition to the community and unify them, and give support, because coming out is probably one of the biggest things in a gay person's life," said senior multimedia communication major and Gay - Straight Alliance President Annie Bolton.

This year's morning event will

start at 11 a.m. and consist of an informational table as well as a new event that allows students to get married at the rotunda.

"We're going to have mock weddings going on. No matter who you are, if you're gay, straight, interracial couple, anything you can get married at the rotunda," said Bolton. "Of course it's not official, but it is a fun little thing to celebrate and raise awareness for the whole gay marriage issue too."

The evening event will consist of a panel of people who are there to share their stories and answer questions said Director of Multicultural Student Center Dr. Consuela Ward.

"In the evening, we have a panel of folks who are identifying with the LGBT community, and they talk about their stories about coming out. Then the audience has the opportunity to ask them any question they want," said Ward. "The audience consists of Lesbian Bisexual Gay Transgender Questioning and allies, in addition to people who are neither allies or

LBGTQ, but they're curious about the information.

Students like freshman undeclared major Darren Miles believe that celebrating National Coming Out Day will benefit the LGBT community.

"I'm happy for them because they have a chance to express themselves on campus," said Miles.

Last year's National Coming Out Day was very successful due to the large amount of people that took part in the event said Bolton.

"There were a lot of people. I remember we ordered over 200 rainbow leis with information on them and those were gone in a matter of 30 minutes," said Bolton. "We had a few people tell their stories and a lot of people just came up and talked to us and got information about it."

The events give people the courage to stand up for what they believe in said Ward.

"With that support people begin to feel empowered," said Ward. "Once they feel empowered, they can have avenues to get their voices heard."

## EAGLE ID, from page 1

could make a round of designs. I have 27 students and each of them proposed up to four designs each," said Larson.

Wynn narrowed down the submitted designs to 16 finalists. From the 16, it was then narrowed down to seven designs.

A marketing class from COBA of about 100 students voted on the seven designs, and then the top two designs went to Wynn and Director for the Marketing and Communications department Christian Flathman, said Larson.

Tyler Fleider, a senior graphic design major, created the winning design.

"Regardless of what people think of it, I think it's awesome. 20,000 people will have something that I made. It was a fun experience," said Fleider.

The new Eagle IDs will probably be implemented by January, said Wynn.

"You can go to a mobile phone or a smart phone and see the status of the laundry room. You can reserve a machine for a certain time

using your phone or see how many machines are available," said Wynn.

The card readers in the community laundry rooms will be implemented by August of next year, said Wynn.

Students will also be able to submit their ID photo online.

"Of course there would be certain requirements that would be there online. You still wouldn't be able to wear a lot of sunglasses or anything that's obscuring your face," said Wynn. "An image could come in to us and we could either accept it or reject it and students would receive a notice on which way it was."

Another change in the Eagle ID system is a more secure credential system. Students must provide a government-issued ID to get a Georgia Southern ID, said Wynn.

Old cards will still work properly. However, if a student wants to get a newly designed card, he or she can turn in their old card and get a 50 percent discount off a new one, said Wynn.



## Authors gather for a talk at the 'Write Place'

By DUSTIN TILLIGKEIT

George-Anne contributor

Six local writers showcased their work for a crowd of students and local community members at the Emma Kelly Theatre in Downtown Statesboro.

It began as an idea to create a local writing event that would both benefit the city of Statesboro and the Department of Writing and Linguistics and would showcase the local talent from Georgia Southern University and the Statesboro area.

After hosting the Georgia Literary Festival in 2009, many members of the community thought of the possibility of hosting a writer's festival that would demonstrate the talent of the local writing community.

After a bit of organization and effort a community board was formed with the ultimate goal of putting together an event that would attract tourism and eventually make Statesboro a writer's destination, said Jenny Foss, editor of the Statesboro Magazine.

The effort to put this event together was a collaborative one between the Department of Writing and Linguistics and people from Statesboro with a desire to bring attention to the skill of local writers.



Christian Washington/STAFF

Authors congregated at the the Emma Kelly Theater downtown during F1rst Friday for the first 'Write Place' festival.

"We have nationally recognized authors who have shown interest in joining us next year at a writer's festival to help bring recognition to Statesboro," said Foss. Randall McClure, head of the

Department of Writing and Linguistics, has had a large part in the planning and organization of the Write Place festival.

According to him, the festival began as an idea from the Department of Writing and Linguistics advisor board and planning for the event began in May.

"I'm delighted that the department has friends and relations with the Averitt Center, Statesboro Magazine, the Public Library and the Convention and Visitor's Bureau," said McClure.

It is the hope of both Foss and a number of other Statesboro and GSU residents that Friday evening's Write Place festival will eventually become a weekend long event devoted entirely to writing.

It may even feature citywide events ranging from book signings and readings by local and possibly student writers.

As well as workshops, visiting authors and writing events taking place on campus and downtown throughout the weekend.

"It's been a good partnership," said Foss, "Dr. McClure is delightful to work with and he had a great vision."

On selecting the writers for Friday's event, McClure said Statesboro is home to a lot of talent

and that it was difficult choosing the writers to be featured in the premiere event.

"All the writers were excellent, I enjoyed the selection and it was very classy," said graduate writing student Kate Beasley.

Friday's festival featured six authors who each read for about ten minutes from their recent works.

These writers were chosen for their recent published works and novels. Write Place opened to the public at 7 p.m. on Friday night and began with a brief introduction from McClure.

There were published articles, a set of poems, and a few chapters from local authors presented.

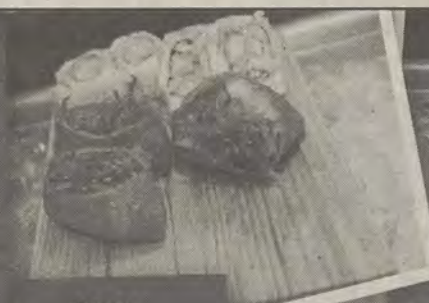
The variety of the readings appeared to be what impressed the audience most at Write Place.

"It showed the versatility even in a small community," said undeclared sophomore Lindsey Oliver, in reference to the variety of the show.

It is the hope of many of the organizers that Write Place will eventually grow into a larger celebration of writing that will attract attention to Statesboro as a haven for writers and creativity.

For a reveiw of the authors and the books presented, check out the full story online at [www.thegeorgeanne.com](http://www.thegeorgeanne.com).

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# 'F1rst Friday' offers a night of hope for local groups

By CHRISTINA WRIGHT

George-Anne contributor

First Friday began last Friday along East Main Street in downtown Statesboro.

The theme for the evening was "Care on the Square" and featured an evening of fun along the streets of downtown, visiting all the unique galleries, enjoying refreshments, vendors, live music and street performers.

Coca-Cola largely helped to sponsor the night and most proceeds went to United Way. There was also a food drive at Paulson Stadium at Saturday's football game tag lined "Get Your Cans on the Bus."

All local stores, restaurants, and galleries opened their doors. Free Spirit Pottery was one of the more involved stores and is always excited about it.

Elena McLendon, the office manager and event coordinator of the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority raved about last week's turnout.

She said, "We had a great turnout for the first First Friday, we had even more than expected! Over the course of the evening, we had about 450 people in and out."

The Statesboro Bulloch County Breast Cancer Foundation also was there, with a lot of affiliates as well.

"We have a lot of great pictures from the night that should be on our Facebook page soon," said McLendon.

She also explained that October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and First Friday held a candlelight vigil in its honor and to honor Safe Haven of Statesboro.

Safe Haven is a non-profit organization that shelters victims of domestic violence. They serve Bulloch, Candler, Effingham, Jenkins, Screven and Washington counties.

McLendon said, "All of downtown Statesboro took a moment of silence and city representatives spoke at the memorial as well. It was a beautiful evening."

DSDA director, Allen Muldrew explains how excited they are for the next upcoming event called "Scare on the Square."

"This year, Professor Brent Wolves from GSU is having his class participate in the Halloween event," Wolves said. "My class is called RECR 2530 Leadership and Programming in Recreation. They will work in groups to create different activities for children at 'Scare on the Square' and come up with different project ideas."

Activities that students have come with up so far include spider web bean bag toss, necklace making, pumpkin decorating, face painting, mask making and many others.

In addition to these smaller activities, students will also be leading a Haunted Hayride and a Haunted House. On the Hayride, the children will be driven through streets and alleys downtown where zombies and other Halloween monsters are lurking.

For the Haunted House, the class will be converting an old warehouse into a haunted house and students are in charge of creating the house with themed rooms as well as a storyline to tell to participants as they lead them throughout the house.

Wolves said, "As a class, we have a lot of resources to offer the community and this is a great way for my students to learn class concepts in a fun way and to give them real life application."

Other events include a costume contest, a scarecrow contest, the making of a flash mob dance and much more.

The event is Saturday, Oct. 29th and is free and open to the public.



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# 'Birds of Prey' nest in the Averitt for Steve Hein's gallery

By WILDA THRIFT

George-Anne contributor

Paintings of native birds are now roosting at the Averitt Center for the Arts in Steve Hein's 'Birds of Prey' exhibit.

The Birds of Prey exhibit opened on Friday, Oct. 7 to the public in a gallery opening that was associated with F1rst Friday in downtown Statesboro.

Steve Hein, the director of the wildlife center at Georgia Southern University, created the paintings and other works of art seen at this exhibit based on his love of both birds and nature in general.

"It's very wonderful to see the exhibits, the different paintings, for the kids to be able to come in and see that type of thing. They don't get to see that type of culture outside of school. So to have something like that here is great," said Katie Nesmith, a Statesboro local at the event.

Nesmith said she enjoyed the large painting of a bald eagle that was used as a centerpiece to tie the rest of the room's artwork together.

"This is actually one painting that he's more well known for, it's one they portray in a lot of their advertisements. I like the eagle with his wings spread over the water," said Nesmith.

In total there were 16 paintings on display, a painted model of a rattlesnake, and other standing peices that Hein created.

Sheila Leach, temporary front desk attendee at the Averitt, said, "We're really excited that Steve is sharing his work with the community here at the Averitt. His work is highly detailed, he spends so much time both with his models and painting his models that they're really true to life, they're



Christain Washington/ STAFF

**Top Left:** An eagle sillouhette stands with two human figures to demonstrate Hein's vision of human and animal interaction. **Middle Right:** An Eagle statue served as a focal point for Hein's other art that surrounded the room. **Bottom:** Hein and his falcon, named Striker, were present to greet visitors to the gallery.

almost photographic."

A live falcon, named Striker, was also present exclusively for the opening day.

The previous day's preview event had a live hawk, named BT. It was very noisy in the room, but Hein claimed that the falcon was

not disturbed by the sound.

Hein said, "He's hooded. They don't respond to sound. If he could see all this it would freak him out, but he'll go to sleep in a room like this if he's hooded."

As an artist that has a love for nature, Hein expressed gratitude for the chance to have his work displayed publically as well as being able to work with birds in his daily life.

Hein said, "I'm deeply appreciative to Bulloch County and the Statesboro community and Georgia Southern for bringing it all together, and allowing me to pursue a lifestyle and passion that I deeply enjoy."

Hein has had his work displayed in other exhibits in the past.

"I did an exhibit here at Georgia Southern sponsored by the Georgia Southern museum. And that show went on to Savannah and also to Atlanta. So, I've had a traveling exhibit before. But this is special to me because it's coming home again," said Hein.

Also, he sees his artwork and his work with animals as interrelated.

Hein said, "I would say that one is an extension of the other. As a small child my interest was always in nature, and specifically wildlife."

He correlated his life's work into the expansive art exhibit that will be on display at the Averitt until Nov. 26.

"To me art is just an expression of the passion for the outdoors. And the birds, both here at the Wildlife Center, or the 25 years of practicing the sport of falconry, is just an extension of that," said Hein.

The gallery will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is free for everyone.



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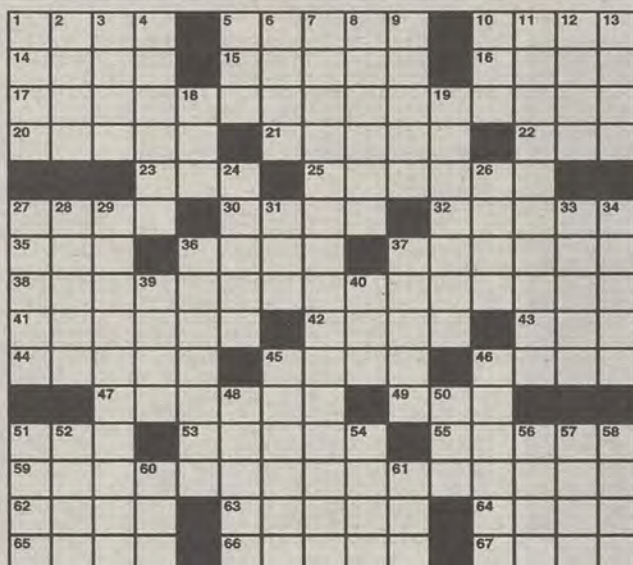
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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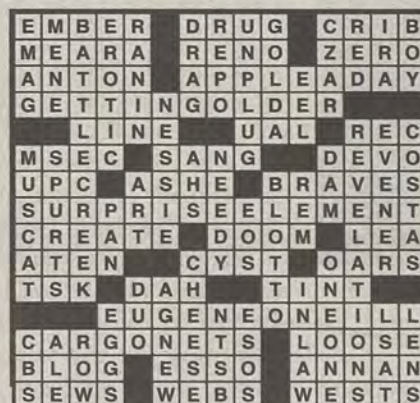
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- 5 Baroque musical family
- 10 "... can you see ..."
- 14 Like molasses
- 15 "Snowy" bird
- 16 Nevada gambling city
- 17 Visit the local watering hole
- 20 Honda Accord, e.g.
- 21 In concert
- 22 San Diego attraction
- 23 "I can't remember it, Miss Ilsa. I'm a little rusty on it" speaker
- 25 Give a barbiturate to
- 27 Breaks, as in a wall
- 30 Lambs' moms
- 32 Arctic dwellers of Scandinavia
- 35 Shortened, as a dict.
- 36 Yaks
- 37 Lovers' lane pace
- 38 "Let's try a different approach"
- 41 Ship with rich cargo
- 42 Feature of many Viking helmets
- 43 Immigrant's subj.
- 44 Longtime senator Thurmond
- 45 "What ... got here is a failure to communicate": "Cool Hand Luke"
- 46 Private's group
- 47 Draw out
- 49 Smidgen
- 51 Hef's party garb
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- 55 Smidgen
- 59 "Pay attention"
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- 63 Implied
- 64 Rain hard
- 65 Neat as a pin
- 66 Signed
- 67 It may follow You online



By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel 10/11/11  
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- 2 Mechanical learning
- 3 Polo rival
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- 8 Parade honorees
- 9 Witness's place
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- 11 Successfully stage a coup
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- 13 Beattie bride
- 18 Words with pickle or jam
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- 24 Substantial
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- 27 Dance balls, e.g.
- 28 Call off the launch
- 29 Got somewhere



- 31 Teens conflict: Abbr.
- 33 Proto- finish
- 34 With cunning
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- 37 Rip to pieces
- 39 Smoke with menthol
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- 46 Sudden
- 48 "Pleease?"
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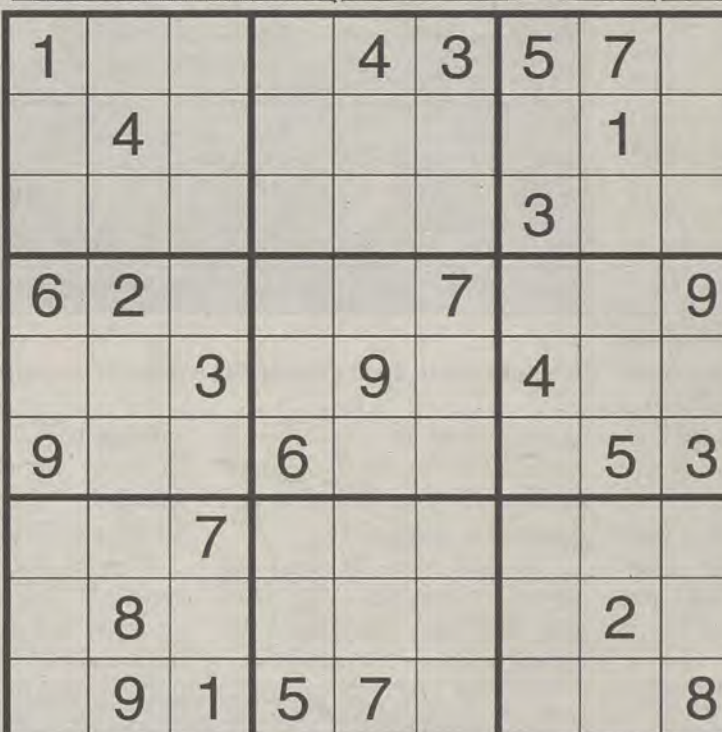
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## Eagles struggle against first ranked foe

### Football

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

Almost nothing went as planned for the Georgia Southern University Eagles' game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocs, despite a 28-27 win.

"We knew it was going to be a dog fight, and I'm just so grateful we found a way to pull it out," said head coach Jeff Monken.

The problems for GSU began before opening kickoff, as Freedom, the bald eagle that flies before each home game, was blown off course by the gusty winds and wound up leaving the stadium. The Eagles then fumbled twice in the first quarter before scoring a touchdown on their first possession of the second quarter.

The Eagles' first quarter problems were nothing compared to what the Mocs had to endure.

Through the first quarter, the Mocs lost four yards on the ground, and also their All-Conference quarterback B.J. Coleman. Coleman suffered a shoulder injury on the second drive of the day, and was replaced by true freshman Terrell Robinson.

Robinson had not taken a game snap as quarterback in his college career up to this point, but had to play due to an injury to the Mocs' backup quarterback.

The Eagles dominated the second



Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

Defensive tackle Brent Russell (66) engages UTC offensive lineman.

quarter, rushing for 137 yards on 13 carries and scoring three touchdowns, highlighted by Robert Brown's 68-yard rush off of an option pitch.

"He made some big plays," said quarterback Jaybo Shaw. "He played great, credit goes to the offensive line opening up holes and creating lanes."

GSU held UTC to 78 total yards,

including only 29 yards rushing on 20 carries but allowed a rushing touchdown. At halftime, the Eagles led with a 21-7 lead.

However, when the third quarter opened, UTC drove the field on a seven-play 76-yard opening drive and cut the lead to 21-14 with a touchdown run by running back J.J. Jackson. GSU

tried to get some of the momentum back on their next drive by running a fake punt, but the UTC defense stopped it, and got the ball at the GSU 45 yard line.

"We had an opportunity on the fake punt, we missed a block, we need to make four blocks. We made three of them and didn't make the fourth," said coach Monken.

UTC was unable to capitalize on the good field position, as Robinson threw an interception that was picked off by Laron Scott at the GSU three. GSU drove the ball 45 yards, but were unable to convert a third and ten, and were forced to punt. UTC rushed for 87 yards in the third quarter after rushing for only 29 in the first half.

The fourth quarter was all about UTC, especially Robinson. He rushed for 51 yards and two touchdowns in the quarter and threw for 17 yards as well. The UTC offense held on to the ball for nearly 11 minutes and scored on every possession of the quarter.

"Haven't seen any film on him, didn't know what he could do, and for him to come to be a mobile quarterback like that was definitely causing some problems in the secondary and the D-line," said Scott about Robinson.

However, the GSU offense scored on their first possession of the quarter to answer an early touchdown by UTC and make the game 28-21. Robert Brown gained 48 of his 169 yards rushing for the day on that drive, as

he rushed to the UTC three-yard line. Brown also made eight of GSU's 19 first downs on Saturday.

"I envisioned my center going up to the linebacker and my guard coming and scooping to take their guard, and the hole was there. Hats go off to our offensive line, because if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have made that run," said Brown.

UTC had a chance to win the game on their final possession. Robinson led the offense down the field on an 11-play 73 yard drive that took up five minutes and resulted in a touchdown, making the game 28-27. After sending his field goal team on the field, UTC head coach Russ Huesman decided to go for the two-point conversion.

"We want the game on our shoulders — I mean the offense does too. But, the defensive players want it. You want to be the hero and Josh Rowe showed up amazingly on that two-point conversion," said Brent Russell, who had a season-high eight tackles versus UTC.

On the two-point conversion, Robinson rolled out to his right but was hit and wrapped up by linebacker Josh Rowe, preventing him from throwing an effective pass.

"Definitely expecting them to run the ball, but they came out and tried to roll out a little bit, and I'm definitely glad that the linemen and linebackers got to the quarterback," said Scott.

GSU would recover the onside kick and kneel to end the game.

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# Brown named SoCon Offensive Player of the Week

## Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

George-Anne staff

Several players had memorable performances two weekends ago when the Georgia Southern University Eagles played the Elon University Phoenix.

Adrian Mora broke the extra point field goal record, earning him a place in school history, and running back Dominique Swope recorded a rushing and receiving touchdown and was named Southern Conference Freshman of the Week.

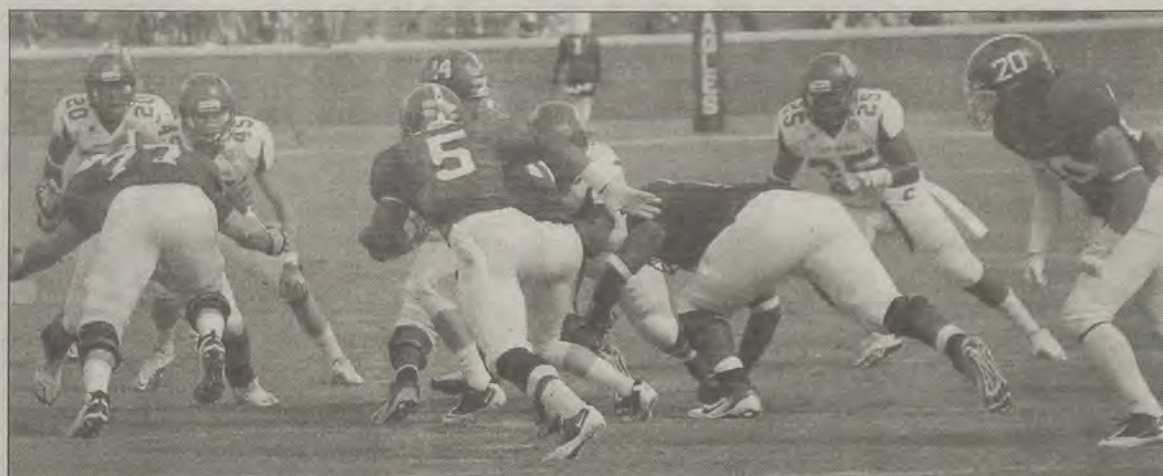
While these players were making their respective marks on the game, Robert Brown was playing under the radar due to various injuries. However, these injuries did not stop Brown from recording 116 yards on just 11 carries.

Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocs,

Brown continued his rushing dominance. He gained 30 yards in the first quarter, which helped the Eagles adjust offensively to overcome their slow start. With the game still scoreless early in the second quarter, Brown broke free for a 68 yard run, which eventually led to a rushing touchdown by Swope.

"We talked about our offense finishing a drive in practice," said Brown, who was named Offensive Player of the Week for his performance on Saturday. "It was very big for us because we don't want to get down in the red zone and not finish. Our offensive line opens up the plays so I don't mind making a big run for our offense to score."

After reaching over 100 rushing yards by halftime, Brown added to the stat sheet throughout the rest of the game, including another long run. He gained 48 yards on a carry in the third quarter which put the Eagles



Christian Washington/STAFF

Fullback Robert Brown (5) runs a dive play last Saturday afternoon against UTC defensive line.

on the two yard line. He finished the game with 169 rushing yards, and 29 receiving yards on two catches.

"He had one long run in one direction and one long run going toward the scoreboard in the second half," said Coach Monken. "Other

than that, he was slugging it out."

Brown's individual performances have not gone unnoticed. He is ranked the No. 3 rusher in the Southern Conference and 18<sup>th</sup> in the nationwide standings.

Currently, Brown is on pace to rush

for over 1,000 yards, reminiscent of his freshman year. If he accomplishes this feat, he will be the first GSU back to rush for 1,000 yards in consecutive years since Jermaine Austin accomplished the same task during the 2002-2003 football seasons.

# Final touchdown in first half key for Eagles win

## Football

By DERREK ASBERRY

George-Anne staff

There were 12 seconds left in the first half, and the Georgia Southern University Eagles called their final timeout. With GSU already leading

the game 14-7, and the ball just inside the one yard line, coach Monken made the decision to go for seven instead of sending in the field goal unit.

After the ball was snapped, Eagles quarterback Jaybo Shaw kept the ball and pushed it over the line for a touchdown. An extra point field goal by Adrian Mora extended the lead to

21-7 at halftime.

"The guys did a nice job on that drive, and showed a lot of poise," said Monken. "It was a good job putting that drive together, and the kids punched that thing in there on the goal line."

In the second half, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocs held

the Eagles to just seven points. After GSU pulled out a one point victory, the goal line decision before halftime seemingly played a bigger factor than most people thought it would.

Monken attributes his decision to the faith he has in his football team.

"What a difference that made in the football game," said Monken.

"Had we been any further away from the goal line, we probably would have kicked a field goal. But we challenged our guys and said 'knock them off the ball and let's see if we can carry the ball 18 inches into the end zone.'"

Monken said, "As a coach, you have to have confidence in your guys, and give them a chance."

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# Goal-line defense secures GSU victory

## Football

By ANNA WELLS

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Eagles held on to a close victory in the final minutes of the game on Saturday afternoon against The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

With 1:44 left in the game, Mocs' quarterback Terrell Robinson scored a touchdown, making the score 27-26. Instead of attempting the usual field goal for the extra point, Chattanooga decided to go for a two-point conversion.

At the snap, Terrell Robinson attempted a throw to the left side, and it was here that GSU linebacker Josh Rowe was able to put pressure on Robinson to force an incomplete pass.

Head coach Jeff Monken applauded the effort that the Eagles put forth to stop this final drive for the Mocs.

"You always feel like you could have played better, but I credit our guys with their effort in the fourth quarter and especially on that two-point conversion. Chattanooga has got a good football team and we knew that coming into today. They are a well-coached group that ran the football well in the second half," said Monken.

Defensive tackle Brent Russell acknowledged that the Eagles' fans helped carry GSU to victory at the goal-line stand.

"They do amazing things. When you're out there on the field you can't even hear the quarterback talk. You can't hear the center talk and he's right in front of you. I can't tell how many timeouts they caused today," said Russell. "When you pump the crowd up and get them loud, it definitely inspires you when they're shaking the place."

The Eagles take the field again on Saturday Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. against Southern Conference rival Furman.

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5-7 pm  
Southern Pines  
Clubhouse  
(Classroom)



### Athletes Only:

Friday, September 16  
9 AM- 1 PM  
Hanner Training  
Room

### Faculty, Staff, Retirees, Students:

Tuesday, October 4  
9-11:30 am  
Russell Union Room  
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Wednesday, October 19  
8-12:30 pm  
Russell Union Room  
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Thursday, October 27  
2-4 pm  
Russell Union Room  
2084



# Home sports this week

## Volleyball

**Davidson Tues 10/11 @6pm**

## Men's Soccer

**App. State Fri 10/14 @4pm**

## Football

**Furman Sat 10/15 @3pm**

## Women's Soccer

**Charleston Sun 10/16 @2pm**

Jose Gil/CONTRIBUTOR

# Intramural Sports Scores

## Fall Softball

Theta Xi 0, **Real Men of Genius 7**  
**Delta Tau Delta 7**, Tuff Draw 0  
 Lord of the Balls 8, **Hida Ya Kids Hide Ya Wife 14**  
 Carte Blanche 9, **Deadliest Catch 13**  
**Kewrs 18**, Beastmode 2.0 3  
**Dilligaf 17**, Swolja Boyz 16  
 Wheres Home? 0, Tuta 0  
 Malevolent Prostitution 0, **Chet Steadman Forever 7**  
**Dirty Sancheeze-it 11**, Double Ds 8  
 Shockers 0, **CCF Thundercats 7**  
 No Glove No Love 8, **Beef and Tuna 18**  
 Wide Mitts and Long Sticks 8, **Innocent Until Proven Filthy 12**  
 Our Balls go Deep! 2, **Title 9**  
**Liquor in the Front Poker in the Back 13**, Tough Draw Co-Rec 9  
**Original Stokers 21**, The Singin 69-ers 0  
 Playground posse 2, **Cleats and Cleavage 9**  
 Control your Girl Dawg 5, **Eastbound & Dwon 7**  
 Delta Sigma Phi 0, **Malicious Prostitution 7**

**Racs on Racs on Racs 12**, Nice TD's and Matching Pass 0  
**Eat My Grass 6**, What-Son 0  
**RUF Girls 19**, Kennedians 0  
 Eagle Entertainment 12, **Primetime 30**  
 Multiple Scoregasms 16, **Purple Flow 19**  
**Goin Deep 15**, U.N ot Ready! 0  
**No Punt Intended 20**, Courtyard Blue Panthers 6  
**BCM 19**, T.R.E.O.S 0  
 Third Graders 6, **the Pack 7**  
 The Show Stoppers 13, **Cocaine Cowboys 33**  
**The Comeback 34**, The Slammin Salmons 0  
 Little Rascals 8, **Brew Crew 28**

## Cornhole

**Wrong Hole 2(21-21)**, Woody Lippers 0 (11-13)  
**Foot Fault 2 (21-21)**, Hardcore Corn XXX 0 (9-4)  
 The Backdoor Boys 0 (5-5), **Rags to Riches 2 (21-21)**  
 Mutha Shuckas 1 (11-21-9), **Rowdy 2 (22-19-12)**  
 The Mothers Shuckers 0 (5-5), **Woody Lippers 2(23-21)**  
 Night Mavericks 0(0-0), **Wrong Hole (8-8)**  
 Sacks on Deck 0 (0-0), **Hardcore Corn XXX 2(8-8)**  
 Southern Gals 0 (10-6), **Rowdy 2 (21-25)**  
**Foot Fault 2 (21-21)**, Team Fail 0 (13-10)  
 Hold it 1 (18-21-14), **The Backdoor Boys 2 (21-17-14)**  
 Los chillando leones 0 (0-0), **Mutha Shuckas 2 (8-8)**  
 Cream of the Crop 0 (8-9), **The DWet Duo 2 (22-22)**  
 Cornholio 0 (3-16), **Gamers 2(22-21)**  
 4 Bags 2 Holes 0 (10-14), **Four Baggers 2 (22-23)**  
 CRI For The Win 0 (9-12), **1 and a Half Men 2(21-21)**  
 Amateur Corn Stars 0 (8-9), **Rags to Riches 2 (25-21)**  
 The A-Holes 1 (22-25-6), **Four Baggers 2(24-15-14)**  
 The Dos Boys 0 (15-7), **4 Bags 2 Holes 2 (23-22)**  
**CRI For The Win 2 (21-21)**, The Augusta Guys 0 (8-12)  
 The Loud Pack 0 (6-5), **1 and a Half Men 2 (23-21)**  
**Cream of the Crop 2 (21-21)**, Smash Bros 0 (3-12)  
 Your Hole Just Got Corned 0 (9-15), **The DWet Duo 2 (21-21)**  
**Cornholio 2 (21-21)**, Me So Corny 0 (12-15)  
 The Great Cornholios 0 (9-11), **Gamers 2 (21-21)**

## Flag Football

Ball Bustas 0, **Scoregasms 25**  
**Innocent Until Proven Filthy 20**, Decent at Best 0  
 Yo Mamma 21, **Back That Pass Up 41**  
**Goin' H.A.M. 19**, RAC'n Crew 13  
 Balls Deep 0, **Golden Grahams 25**  
**Weagle Weagle 12**, GolfWang 7  
 Orgasmatron 6, **Whitlocks 30**  
**69 Boyz 19**, Jaybirds 0  
**Squad Up 40**, DBFB 0  
 Pitches Be Runnin' Wild 14, **XA Pick Six 19**  
 Looks Like a Jackal 12, **These Guys 25**  
 Team White Meat 19, **The Mustache Bandits 26**  
**9 Man Wolf Pack 13**, Catch These Balls 6  
**Tallywackers 41**, My Dixie Normous 7  
**Lights Out 19**, Grid Iron King 0  
**Free Bandz 29**, Studs 13  
 DA NA NA DA NA NA 0, **Bena Jones 37**  
**Beast Mode 25**, Prestige Worldwide 13  
**The True Blueskins 27**, SG 14  
**Who Dat? 19**, Thomkin's Finest 0  
**Nice TD's 18**, Varsity Blues 9  
 Wanna Grab My Flag? 12, **Grayson Boys 19**  
 Gleep Glop and the Sloopy Doo's 14, **Forget the Titans 18**  
 Theta Xi 0, **Centennial Guys**  
**Be an Athlete 19**, BCM 0  
**Fast and EZ 21**, Wall Walla Weasel Wackers 19  
 So Pi So Fly 2, **Victorias Secret 13**  
**Bhadd Guriz 35**, Charlies Angles 6

This Week At The  
**RAC**

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Registration Closes for Indoor Soccer **TODAY**

Indoor Soccer Captain's Meeting - Seminar Room - **WEDNESDAY AT 6 OR 7**



## GROUP FITNESS

Pilates for Pink **TODAY AT 5:30**

## SOUTHERN ADVENTURES

Slackline Clinic, **WEDNESDAY AT 5**



## WELLNESS

Well.i.am Week

October 17<sup>th</sup> - October 21<sup>st</sup>



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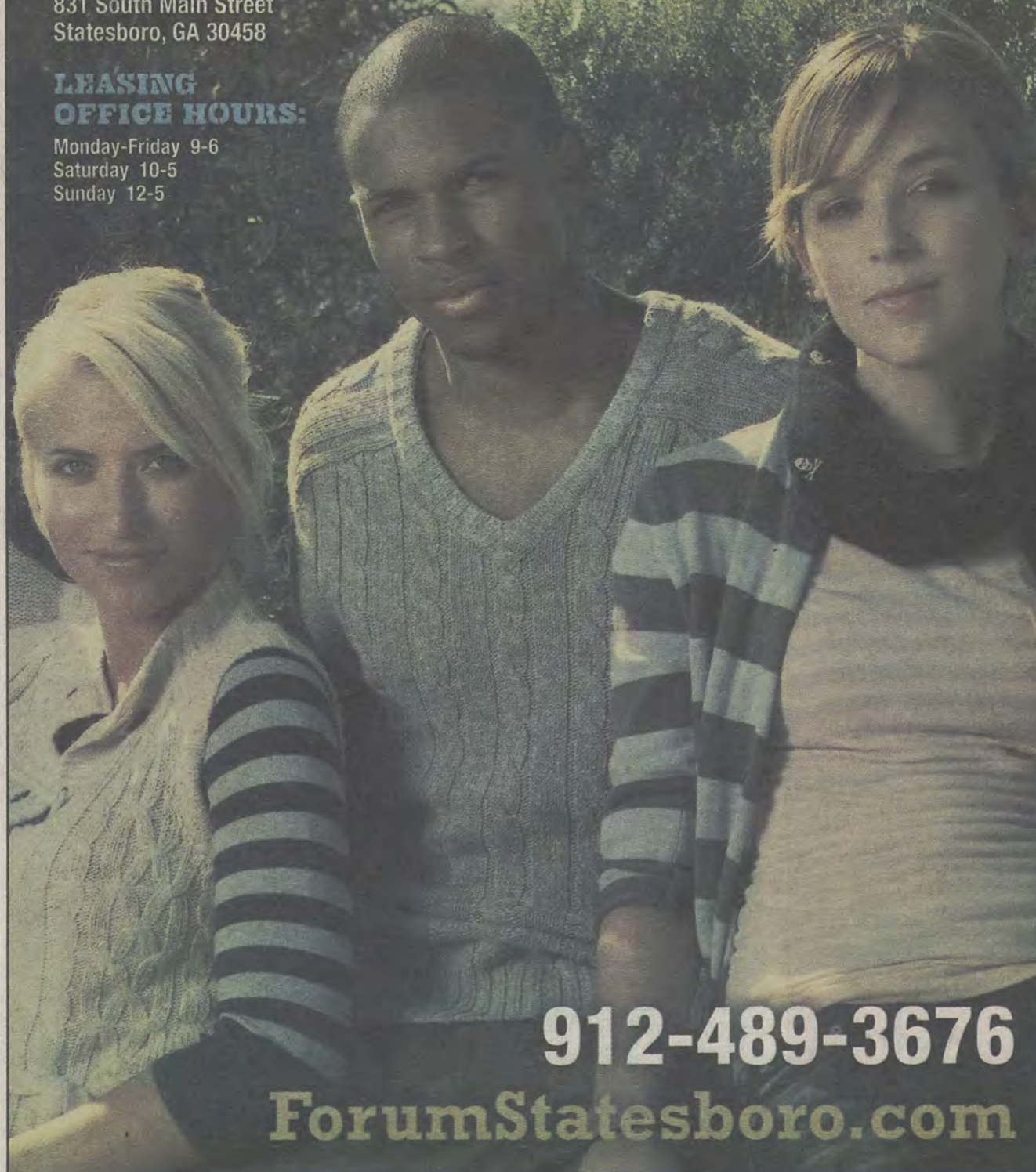
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