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VALUES become GSU's key focus this week

Chris TILLMAN
guest writer

The Russell Union will play host to Georgia Southern's first ever V.A.L.U.E.S Week, presented by the Office of Judicial Affairs.

V.A.L.U.E.S. Week is a week full of events that began yesterday and will continue through Oct. 7.

The week will comprise of luncheons, table presentations, roundtable discussions and other interactive activities aimed at increasing student awareness of GSU's V.A.L.U.E.S.

"It's going to be a great week," said Ronnie Mack, one of the graduate assistants in charge of the week. "We want students to come out, have a good time and hopefully, take away a few Georgia Southern values with them."

Yesterday was Voices and Accountability day, which gave an inside glance into student organizations such as Student Government and Student Media, which give voice to the opinions and concerns of the student body.

The GSU Flash Mob will also be on hand to present a short skit on the importance of student accountability and how it affects the community.

Today from 12-1 p.m. is Lasting Traditions Day, which is sponsored by Athletics and the Traditions Council. The day will feature a browse of the importance of university traditions.

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Williams Center's distinguishing feature disappears

As part of the renovations to turn the Williams Center into a place for student organizations, the Williams Center's signature colorful window panes have been removed. Construction continues so that the portion of the building that was formally a cafeteria and the Eagle Print Shop can become home to Eagle Entertainment, Traditions Council and the rest of the Office of Student Activities.

John Jeziorski/STAFF

Students participate in governor's debate

Charles MINSHEW
web editor-in-chief

An engineering school at Georgia Southern, immigration and guns were topics of discussion in Sunday's night televised gubernatorial debate in Atlanta.

Student Government Association President Alton Standifer served on the panel of students asking questions of candidates

Roy Barnes, Nathan Deal and John Monds.

Standifer said that GSU's participation in the debate gives the university a higher profile in Atlanta.

Standifer said, "I think that just shows them we're on the other side of the state, but we're definitely a big player in what's going on [in the state of Georgia.]"

During Sunday night's debate, Standifer posed a question to former Governor Roy

Barnes, asking him if he felt that there should be more engineering schools in the state of Georgia.

"I do think that it is appropriate that we look at another location for an engineering school," Barnes said. He then added, "It was always thought that Georgia Southern would be next in line for an engineering school."

For more information and a link to the debate online, visit www.gadaily.com.



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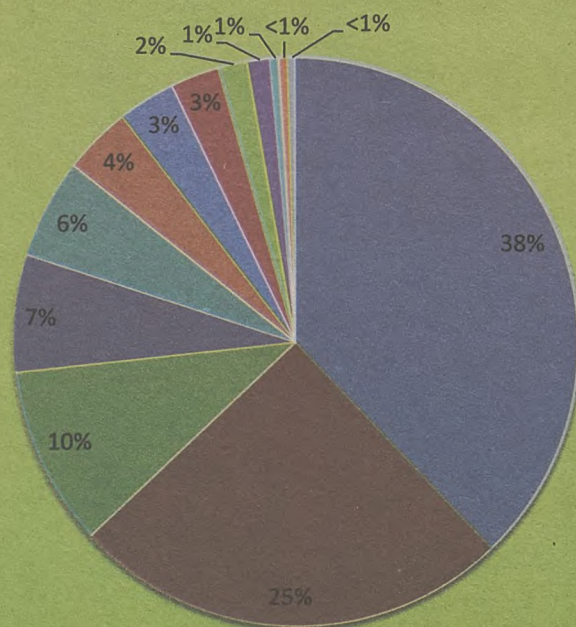


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New route results in mixed reactions

Students and faculty voice opinions on bus system

Natalie DEMARKO
assignments editor

When students returned to campus this fall there were a number of changes made to Georgia Southern. Among those changes included a modified version of the bus system that everyone is still getting used to.

There are now two routes that commute students to and from classes — the Gold and Blue Route.

The Gold Route includes five buses that run in both directions from the Stadium and Recreational Activity Center to the University Store on Akins Boulevard and Forest Drive.

The Blue Route, however, includes only three buses which run from Lanier Drive to the University Store.

"We did a study a little over a year and a half ago to see if there was a way to improve our transit system," said Bob Chambers, director of Parking and Transportation.

Chambers explained that a consultant was hired to analyze the old system and recommended several changes they felt would improve transportation on campus. After proposing recommendations to administration and getting their approval GSU turned to the City of Statesboro.

"Because changes were needed to traffic signals and roadways, both on and off campus, Georgia Southern worked closely with the City of Statesboro to accomplish the necessary work quickly in order to implement the new routes by fall semester," said Chambers.

Among the significant changes to the bus system are the modification of two roadways with traffic access gates to limit the number of vehicles in the center of the campus. Forest Drive from Plant Drive to the shared parking lot of the College of Business and Administration and Newton Building has been converted to a Bus Only Zone with access gates.

President Brooks Keel praised this change.

"I believe the new routes not only enhance the pedestrian nature of the campus through further limitations of auto traffic," said Keel, "but also dramatically reduce the transit time across campus for our students using the bus system."

Chambers also commented on the closing of these roads.

"Some issues have surfaced with traffic congestion on Plant Drive because of the relocation of traffic resulting from the closing of Forest Drive and Georgia Avenue to the general public," said Chambers. "Some of those problems have subsided and we will be looking at ways to improve this situation in the future."

Chambers explained the transit system operations are monitored on a daily basis. Possible adjustments from time to time are quite possible.

"We do not have plans at present to do a formal evaluation or study, but we may do so again in the future if the conditions warrant doing another study," said Chambers.

Brandon Sheppard is a graduate student at GSU and was a freshman

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Brooks Keel
president of GSU

when the bus system was implemented; he has been able to experience all the changes over the years.

"I'm not too fond of the new bus system," Sheppard said. "I feel like it probably looked good on paper, but now it seems like a logistical mishap."

Nevertheless, Sheppard still plans on riding the bus.

"We all pay for the bus route as a part of our student fees regardless if we use it or not," said Sheppard. "I don't know about the rest of Georgia Southern, but I'm going to get my money's worth."

As for the future of the transit system, Chambers explained they are sensitive to passenger needs and ridership demand. "As funds allow, we would like to expand the transit service to other parts of the campus, as well as points off campus in an effort to provide the growing needs of the Georgia Southern Community," said Chambers.

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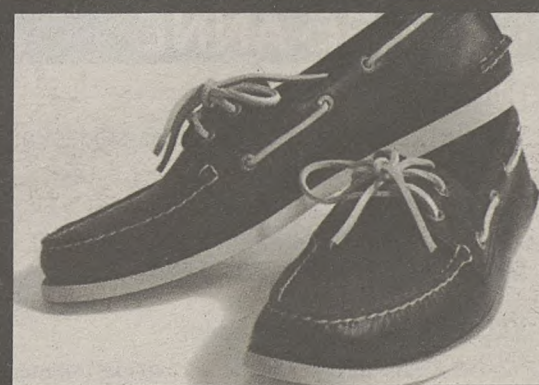
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Our View

VALUES in everyday life

Georgia Southern has a unique philosophy that's being recognized this week. VALUES, which stands for Voice, Accountability, Lasting traditions, Unity, Ethical behavior, Scholarship, is supposed to represent the culture of the GSU community.

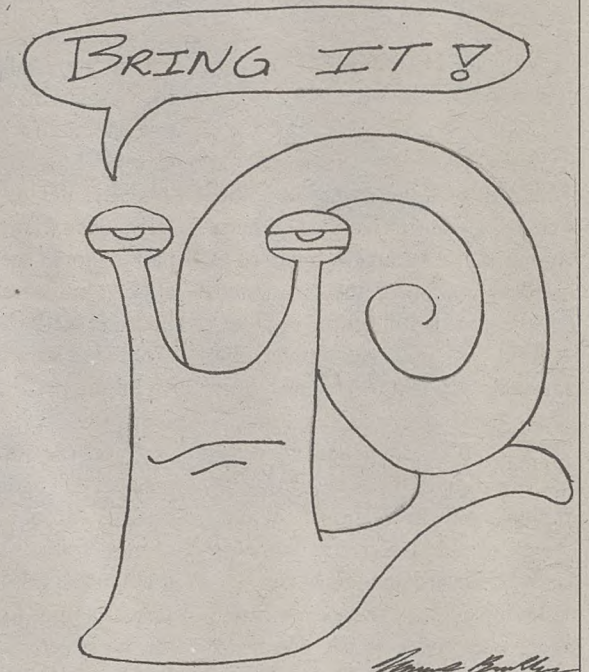
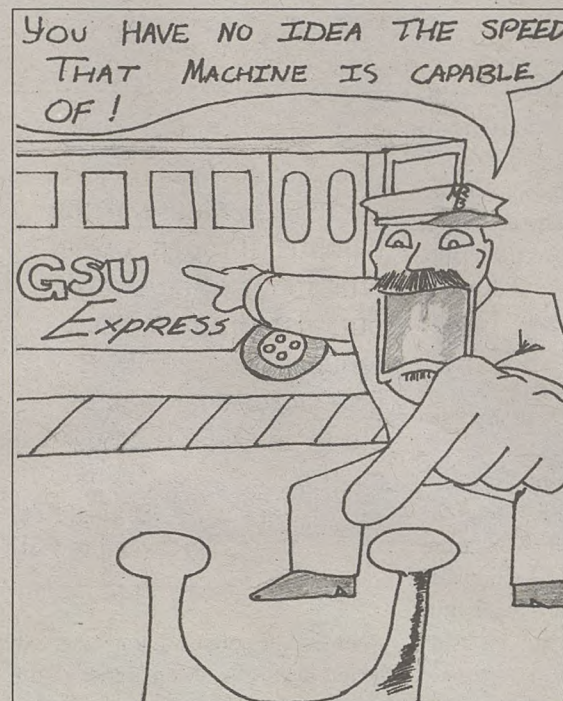
At face value, this seems like a pretty straightforward way of life. As college students, we are supposed to use our voices to question what goes on around us. Also as college students, we should be proud of our university and the traditions that have started throughout the past 104 years.

Then, it would seem practical to assume that everyone should want to strive to be accountable, united, ethical and scholarly, but those values are sometimes harder to remember to live by on a daily basis.

Let's face it. Many of us have days where we realize that maybe we haven't done something to the best of our ability, or we do something incorrectly. Then we take the easy way out by not going back to make it better. But by embracing accountability for our actions, we would always be trying to better ourselves.

It's also easy to identify yourself by who you're not, and to always hang out with the same people. But at the root of it all, there's always something common among everyone to unite us: we're all human, and we're all Eagles. As a society, we would get a lot further by remaining united.

Discretions in ethical behavior and scholarship can be combined into a single situation. How many people do you know who have cheated on a test or an assignment at one point or another? Incorporating ethical behavior by being conscious of your decision making and scholarly by putting forth the effort to be successful on your own should lead you to become a better person in the long run. So use this week as the time to start making a change in your VALUES.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Fool me once, shame on you, but fool me again?

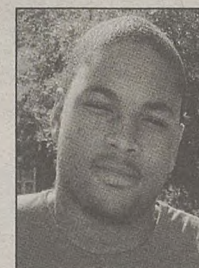
It has been one and a half months since the debut of the new bus system. I must say that I am happy to see a two-way system introduced — it has been a long time coming. The Forest Drive and RAC stops were much needed. Countless people, in both areas, have had to watch helplessly and disheartened as the bus they need to be on time trots to the next stop.

Now, is the new system better or worse, in comparison to the older version? I say it is just about the same, which means my opinion is very poor. It is as though we were given only two out of the many, probably more pressing, complaints with the bus.

I try my best to be positive when thinking about the bus, and since the new changes have been made, my views on the bus have become extremely calm in comparison to my opinion prior to the changes.

The reason is because of the Eagle transit services seems to be actually listening and acting.

But why should we as students, who are paying for these services, the drivers who drive the buses and the individuals in dispatch settle for something we are not completely



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happy with? So, yes, bus drivers, I will tell you about yourselves. A majority of us know the new system pretty well now, so I am sure we all have our own individual complaints.

But why aren't those who control the transit policies taking their inefficiencies into consideration? I will be the first to say that it appears to the students as though you are happy with the changes and no more are being made.

For instance, how many students who are not working in related departments on campus were aware of the changes prior to them being made? Very few. So we don't know what changes are in store and it appears as if none are.

My own experiences are nothing in comparison to other students' accounts that I have heard of. Students being late to class, buses having little interest in going faster

than 15 mph, buses coming to stops randomly, buses waiting at stops and buses being packed to capacity — making it uncomfortable and impossible to get on. Honestly, I am getting increasingly more upset the more I write, because I feel as though I am harping over something everyone else does.

Instead I will try to provide sample suggestions for the good ole transit people. A really important one could be a yield to the bus sign for the gold bus on Akins Boulevard. Just think about how much time could be saved. Time schedules to inform passengers about the time to be there to schedule better. I know the response will be, "We don't have set times." But is that a good thing? Free running buses. Let's stop the release system because a bus with 40-plus people waiting on a bus with four is not okay. I also am an advocate of another route, maybe a white route, that could get people from Kennedy, Eagle Village and Campus Crossing who would love to go to the RAC directly with having to go on campus.

Anyway, thanks for the change, but the transit system is far away from being what we need it to be.

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Democrats have 'no excuse' for ending session early

Last week, Congress ended its session early, leaving important measures — such as tax cuts and various ethics cases — hanging.

This comes after weeks of Obama saying that the Republicans were holding up tax cuts for the middle class unless they get tax cuts for the rich.

However, that's a bold-face lie; the bill hadn't even made it through the House, which means it couldn't have been held up in the Senate.

Pelosi didn't even give the Republicans the chance to say no or play a game of Congressional chicken, which indicates exactly how the Democrats feel about bipartisanship and taxes.

For those of you who can't recall American Government or who haven't had a chance to take it, all

bills related to taxes have to start in the House.

Yet Obama blamed the Republicans for holding them up — something that can only happen in the House if they have a majority in the House.

Given that the Democrats have the majority, the only way this could work would be if enough moderate "Blue Dogs" jumped ship and joined with the Republicans.

A recent example would be the health care bill, but on tax cuts it



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shouldn't have happened.

The Democrats are incredibly vulnerable and a vote on tax cuts wouldn't have hurt them, particularly in the face of the Tea Party's attacks.

In other words, there's no excuse for not passing something through the House, at which point the president could legitimately start the attacks on the Republicans. But it never made a floor vote in the House. There's only a few ways that can happen, as I've learned in class and in an internship — either the Committee Chair has to kill it, or the Speaker does. Considering that the Speaker was the one who closed the session, that makes Pelosi the more likely candidate. It's a dangerous political move, and she should know that. So why did she leave her own

party open to the attack, particularly if the president was behind the cuts? That seems to indicate to me that the liberal base of the Democrats really don't care about lowering taxes, which punishes all Americans.

It also reinforces the major flaw of this campaign season — appeasing the base as opposed to the independents. Obama, Democratic leaders and liberal icons have been trying to convince their base to stand up in November, to "save the change" and preserve their "progressive agenda" (they really aren't trying to hide it anymore). But most Americans aren't Republican or Democrats, in name or in practice, and those that are aren't on the far end of the scales. Sure, it's important to motivate your base, but if the moderates in your

party and those who aren't sold on either side aren't convinced, you're not going to win.

And I can't think of many moderates and independents that don't want lower taxes.

The only reason that makes leaving early make sense is that the Democrats wanted the extra month to campaign, something they desperately need. And that, I believe indicates all that we need to know. Even if the Republicans would've held it hostage in the Senate, the House could've still voted on the measure, but they gave up that move in exchange for more face time with voters. Well, politicians, what do you think more important to us — the words you're going to tell us on the trail, or the actions you were supposed to be performing in D.C.?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We need a better bus route.

Maurice Barnes

Dear Editor,

Buses are always packed. I think there should be more buses in circulation. If that's not possible then the buses should have a capacity limit. It's really annoying trying to catch the bus with all of them being so full. And to add to this annoyance there is no air condition and the bus drivers, or at least some, are careless. I've seen at least three people be closed in between the doors.

Shaneka Thomas

Dear Editor,

We need more buses! The wait between them can be horrendous.

Anastasia Wilson

Dear Editor,

To the person accusing Dingus Magee's of racism:

I've been a patron to the place as long as I can remember, and honestly, my food has always taken at least 45

minutes to come out. However, I'm a white male. That's racism, right? No. It's not because I'm white. But it takes just as long as yours did that ONE time. See, poor service doesn't always equal some sort of prejudice.

That's why some of these problem that you're talking about still exist. Some people look for excuses to create racism out of nothing. Eventually, you have to grow up and accept that there's not always an underlying motive. The service may not be speedy, but that's why you go to Dingus with friends. Just have a good time, get a pitcher, and quit trying to find a problem.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

We need more parking spots at the RAC!

Eddie P.

Dear Editor,

I am a student at GSU and I'm really disliking the new bus system or route. I think it isn't better than last year's, 2008-09. Change it back. Thank you.

Tia Tate

Don't be so quick to judge

Congress ended last week to begin its campaign season. And it's true — our congressmen should be elected based on actions instead of on campaigns, and really don't need to take off all this time when they could be doing something beneficial to our nation.

But the Democrats certainly don't deserve all the blame in this situation.

When it comes to campaigning, Republicans have been doing it just as, if not more, fervently this year than the Democrats. It's the Tea Party that's constantly in the news — there's not really any huge liberal movement getting such publicity.

Not only that, but they've done their fair share of roadblocking in Congress as well. The defense spending bill that came up a couple weeks ago that included a repeal of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy, as well as a way to propel the DREAM Act, was shot down in the Senate because of those two conditions.

The minority party is always going to harp on the actions of the majority party. In the last six years that the Republican party



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held control of Congress under Bush, I am hard-pressed to remember any serious praise for the actions of Congress.

With missteps from all sides of the political

spectrum in the past couple years, it's no doubt that voters are leaning away from strict party affiliation.

But to say that most Americans don't identify with one party or the other, at least in some way, goes against the entire set up of our political system.

As we should all be aware, with our government, the winner takes all. It's either the Democrats, or it's the Republicans. There's no in between, even though Ralph Nader puts up an admirable fight every time.

Whether our system is right or not is debatable, but voters do have to make a choice if they want their

vote to go towards a winner.

Next month, we will find out concretely how Americans feel. Republicans very well may take control of Congress if enough people are frustrated with the administration. Understandably, following the 2008 presidential election, everyone had high hopes.

Obviously, however, change is not immediate. Government, and bureaucracy especially, make it complicated.

But voters should really take into consideration that the collective Democrat administration has only had two years to make any of the changes Obama promised, and voting in a Republican-majority Congress is probably just going to lead to even more inaction with a Democratic president.

Congress currently is just flat out not doing its job, regardless of whose side, if any, you're on. It should not be so hard to agree on something and work towards the overall betterment of our country. Anyone — Democrat, Republican or independent — should be able to agree on that.

POLICE BEAT

Tuesday, September 28, 2010

▲ Officers assisted seven motorists, issued two traffic citations, and responded to two motor vehicle accidents.

▲ Officers responded to the Landrum Center for a report of a civil dispute. A former employee has not returned all the issued uniform items.

▲ A report of stolen medication was made at Centennial Place.

▲ Officers discovered a fire extinguisher to be missing from Southern Pines.

▲ A suspicious person was found in Henderson Library and escorted from the building.

▲ Garrett Stevenson Keeney, 19, Waters Mill Cir., Alpharetta, Ga, possession of Marijuana, less than one ounce.

▲ Christopher Matthew Burkett, 19, Ben Cater Rd., Baxley, Ga, theft by taking.

Wednesday, September 29, 2010

▲ Officers assisted ten motorists and responded to one alarm.

▲ Several items were taken from a locker at the RAC.

▲ A vehicle was keyed and the window broken on a vehicle at Kennedy Hall.

Thursday, September 30, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted 11 motorists, assisted another agency, responded to one alarm and responded to a drug complaint at University Villas.

▲ An iPod was taken from Watson Hall.

▲ Kenneth Van Golston III, 21, Sugar Maple Lane, Martinez, was charged with driving with a suspended license and passing in a no passing zone.

▲ Christopher M. Sillay, 22, Hershall Drive, was charged with public drunkenness and public indecency.

▲ Adam Ray Waller, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/ consumption of alcohol, public indecency and obstruction of an officer.

Friday, October 1, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted six motorists, responded to one alarm and responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place.

▲ A T.V. was taken from Southern Pines.

▲ A mirror was broken on a vehicle at Eagle Village.

▲ A laptop computer was taken from Eagle Village.

▲ Cameron Cruise Lougherty, 19, University Villas, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Health Services offers free STD testing

Abby MCCONNELL
guest writer

The fourth annual "Get Yourself Tested" event will be held by Health Services on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

From 10 a.m.-1 p.m. students can drop by the Russell Union, rooms 2041, 2042 and 2044, and take a Human Immunodeficiency Virus and Sexually Transmitted Disease test, also known as HIV/STD. Both tests are free and will take up to 20 minutes. They are given by trained and certified health education students.

"The objective is to get students to know their HIV/STD status. We want to reach students at a convenient time, so they can drop in, opposed to coming into the Health Center," said La'Shanda Johnson, assistant director of Health Services.

Every day an average of 140-160 students go

to the Health Center waiting up to 30 minutes to be seen by a doctor. The convenience of this test is helpful for students with a busy schedule.

The HIV test is conducted by swabbing the mouth with a test called OraQuick that checks for HIV antibodies. This test takes 20 minutes for the results and if it comes back positive a blood test will be conducted at a later time.

The STD test requires students to urinate in a cup. These results take about two days.

Students will also be handing out educational pamphlets about STDs and protection during the sessions.

"With the rising number of HIV/STD cases getting tested is part of your sexual responsibility and it is something that you need to do," said Johnson.

This year Health Services want to increase the number of students that come out to get tested.

"I think that it is a really good thing that our school provides free HIV/STD test for students every year," said Georgia Southern student Martha Barry. "You should not be ashamed to get tested; it is something that everyone needs to get done."

There is not an exact number about the amount of students that have an STD or HIV on the GSU campus because Health Services has not tested everyone.

According to The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 65 million people in the United States are living with a STD and an additional 15 million people become infected with one or more STDs each year.

"Those are very large numbers and the more people that get tested the more people will know about their sexual status and hopefully these numbers will start to decrease," Barry said.

HPV vaccine clinics to be held on campus

Patrick STOKER
staff writer

Georgia Southern Health Services will be hosting free human papillomavirus - HPV - vaccine clinics to protect against the virus that is linked to cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer is the second leading cause of death among women ages 20 to 39 and occurs most often in women ages 19 to 26.

Paul Ferguson, director of health services, said that generally college women are more at risk of contracting HPV because typically they are more sexually active.

Any female student or staff member, ages 19 to 26, can sign up for the free vaccine clinics. The vaccine is also offered at Health Services.

"We have a large number of women who could potentially become infected or could become victims of cervical cancer," Ferguson said. "Now that there is a vaccine there is no reason why women shouldn't get vaccinated."

The first dose of the vaccine will be given Oct. 7 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Russell Union room 2080. The second dose will be given Dec. 2 and the third on Mar. 24.

Ferguson said it is important to have all three doses in order for the vaccine to fully protect against the virus.

"A lot of women have started it, but if it's not completed you're going to have some protection, but you're not going to have the full protection," Ferguson said.

There are two different vaccines to protect against HPV, Gardasil and Cervarix; however, the clinics will only offer Gardasil. Students can still get the Cervarix vaccination at Health Services.

"They've proven to be very effective," Ferguson said. "It's a really good vaccine."

Amy Gerring, a junior child and family development major, said, "I think preventing cancer through a shot is a good idea no matter what type of cancer it is."

Ferguson said that the vaccination rate is very low and that could be due to some misperceptions about the virus. He said many women do not believe they are at risk.

"Normally what happens is the infections don't begin to show symptoms for a while, and usually there are not symptoms at all. The infection is very slow; it can take up to 10 years," Ferguson said.

Another reason Ferguson said for the low rate of vaccinations is the belief that the cost is too expensive.

"We have resolved the cost issues. I know there are a lot of students who tried to get it before but it was really expensive, this is no

longer the case though," Ferguson said.

One argument that is used in opposition to the vaccine is that it could promote women to engage in sexual activity at a younger age.

"If you give it to a 12 or 13-year-old it doesn't mean they're going to be sexually promiscuous it means that when they do decide to, they're going to be protected," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he and several other University System of Georgia health services directors worked with the two vaccine manufacturers - Merck and Glaxo SmithKline - to have them work with the major health insurance companies.

A patient assistance program has been put into place to provide the vaccine free of charge to students without health insurance. Any student who does not qualify for the patient assistance program can attend the clinic to receive the vaccination for free.

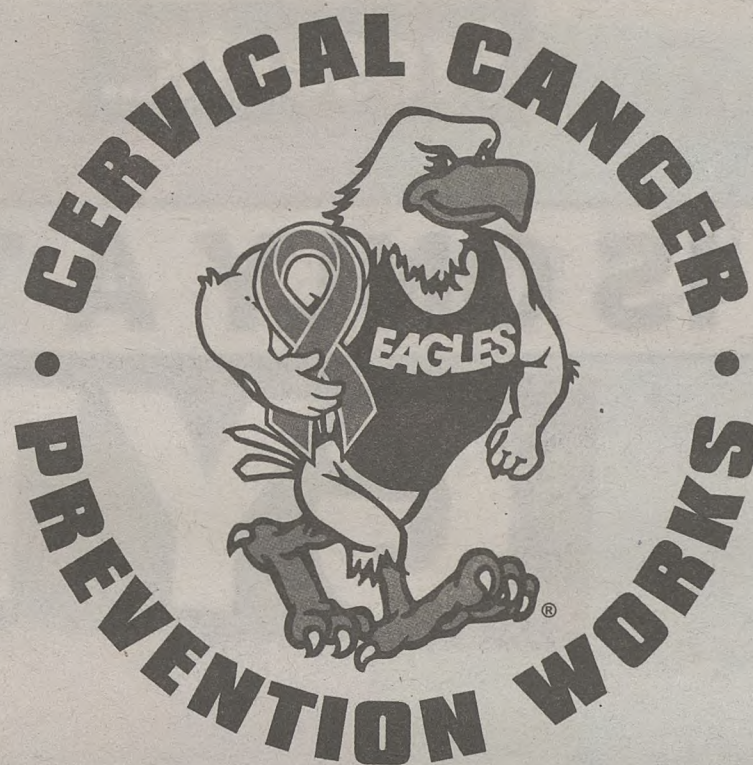
"We're not going to turn anybody away, but we recommend that if they have insurance they go ahead and make an appointment to have it done at Health Services," Ferguson said.

Mandy Moersch, a junior art major, said she got the shot and thinks it is important for other girls to get it as well.

She said, "There are so many forms of cancer, but this one can actually be prevented, so why would you not take advantage?"

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Thursday, Oct. 7

5-7 pm

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Tuesday, Oct. 12

5-7 pm

Eagle Village Clubhouse (Classroom)

Tuesday, Oct. 26

5-7 pm

Southern Pines Clubhouse (Classroom)

Students, Faculty, Staff, Retirees

Tuesday, Oct. 5

9-11:30 am

Russell Room 2084

Thursday, Oct. 14

2-4 pm

Russell Room 2084

Wednesday, Oct. 20

8 am-12:30 pm

Russell Room 2084

Live Well Fair



Courtesy of CRI

Southern Sprint for Wellness 5K

In a commemoration of health and wellness, CRI will host its annual Southern Sprint for Wellness on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The 5K run/walk will begin at the RAC Pavilion at 8 a.m. From there, racers will embark along a three mile course around Georgia Southern's campus to promote wellness. Refreshments and food will be provided after the race along with an award ceremony to honor racers. The registration fee is only \$10 with a student ID. Those interested in participating in Southern Sprint for Wellness are encouraged to visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri for more information and to register.

Your student organization can receive homecoming points for participating in Southern Sprint for Wellness!

Here's how:

- Each member of your organization will register individually under their name.
- On race day, there will be a Homecoming Check-In Table. Participants will submit their registration slip and sign in with their student organization at that table. *If you register online, please remember to print your registration slip.
- Your organization will receive 2 homecoming points per person.

Weekly Reminders:

TODAY:

- Indoor Soccer Registration closes
- Lead Climbing Clinic, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday:

- Blood Drive, 6 p.m. in the RAC Lobby
- Campfire Cooking, at 3 p.m.

Give blood, Win Plane Tickets!



Tomorrow the University Wellness Program is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive in the RAC from 12-6 p.m.

Donors will be entered into a drawing to win a pair of round trip Delta Airline Tickets! If you would like to give the gift of blood, please sign up at Member Services to make an appointment.

Walk-in donors are also welcome.

Intramural Scores

Co-Rec Flag Football

Centennial Place 12, Balls & Dolls 16
Your Mother 17, TD's Galore 10
The Sofa Kings 20, Rump Raiders 13
TDMP 9, 4 River Phenoms 37

Men's Flag Football

Delta Tau Delta 0, Kappa Sigma 6
Kappa Alpha Order 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon 18
Delta Chi 18, Pi Kappa Phi 20
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 26
Sigma Nu 32, Delta Sigma Phi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 13, Sigma Chi 0
Southern Spliffs 14, Twinkle Toes 0
Smells of Ace 7, VETS 36
BCB 19, Make Sure She's 16 0
Timez Iz Tuff 14, Backyard Studs 21
Lookin To Score 9, Johnny Drama Fan Club 33
Tapout 25, Bruh Bruh N Dem 0
Los Diablos Rojos 6, Dem Wyte Boyz 12
BMS Oil Change 19, Swirls Squirrels 0
Jesus Himself 6, Test Eagles 27

Women's Flag Football

Kappa Kappa Gamma 0, Kappa Delta 38
Alpha Delta Pi 14, Phi Mu 6
Zeta Tau Alpha 7, Alpha Omicron Pi 6
The Hitlist (Ready) 0, Higher Groundz 53
RUF Girls 0, Project Runway: Resurrected 42
Da Squad 30, Tight Ends 0

Men's Table Tennis Singles

Josue Bogran 0, Andrew Gryson 2
Jeremy Ivory 0 (15-11), Andrew Gryson 2 (21-21)
Derek Foulke 2(21-22), Andrew Gryson 0(16-20)
Jeremy Ivory 0(12-14), Derek Foulke 2 (21-21)
Josh Brogan 0, Zachary Kent 2
Zachary Kent 2(21-21), Derek Foulke 0 (8-13)

Men's Advanced Championship

Zachary Kent 2 (21-21), Derek Foulke 0 (13-17)
Nicolas Tafur 1 (14-21-7), Joshua Davis 2 (21-16-11)
Daniel Page 0 (18-19), Alexander Burke 2 (21-21)
Joshua Hinson 1 (21-9-7), Cody Keel 2 (16-21-11)
Joshua Davis 2 (21-21), Alexander Burke 1 (19-14)
Cody Leis 2 (21-21), Anastasia Wilson 0 (7-9)
Dillion Hair 1 (21-9-16), Cody Keel 2 (26-21-21)
Matthew Morrill 0 (2-1), Zach Amos 2 (21-21)
Daniel Brantley 2(21-21), Joshua Davis 0 (13-17)
Zachary Strickland 0 (14-17), Cody Leis 2 (21-21)
Travis Barber 1 (16-23-20), Cody Keel 2 (21-21-22)
Daniel Brantley 2 (21-21), Zach Amos 0 (16-18)
Zackery Byrd 2(18-21-21), Daniel Brantley 1(21-6-13)
Francisco Dean 0 (17-14), Cody Keel 2 (21-21)
Zackery Byrd 2 (15-21-21), Cody Keel 1 (21-17-17)
Francisco Dean 2 (21-21), Alexander Burke 0 (11-9)
Zack Amos 2 (21-21), Joshua Davis 0 (10-5)
Patrick Dean 0 (16-9), Robert Davis 2 (21-21)
Daniel Brantley 2 (23-21), Cody Leis 0 (21-13)
Dillion Hair 0 (5-12), Francisco Dean 2 (21-21)
Zachary Strickland 2 (21-21), Daniel Page 0 (11-14)
Zackery Byrd 2 (21-21), Nicolas Tafur 0 (11-15)
Forrest Ray 2(23-21-21), Daniel Brantley 1(25-19-14)
Francisco Dean 2 (21-21), Zack Amos 0 (8-11)
Travis Barber 0 (16-11), Robert Davis 2 (21-21)
Zackery Byrd 2 (21-21), Zachery Strickland 0 (6-13)
Forrest Ray 2 (21-21), Francisco Dean 0 (11-15)
Forrest Ray 0 (11-7), Robert Davis 2 (21-21)

Men's Intermediate Championship

Robert Davis 2 (21-21), Zackery Byrd 2 (18-17)

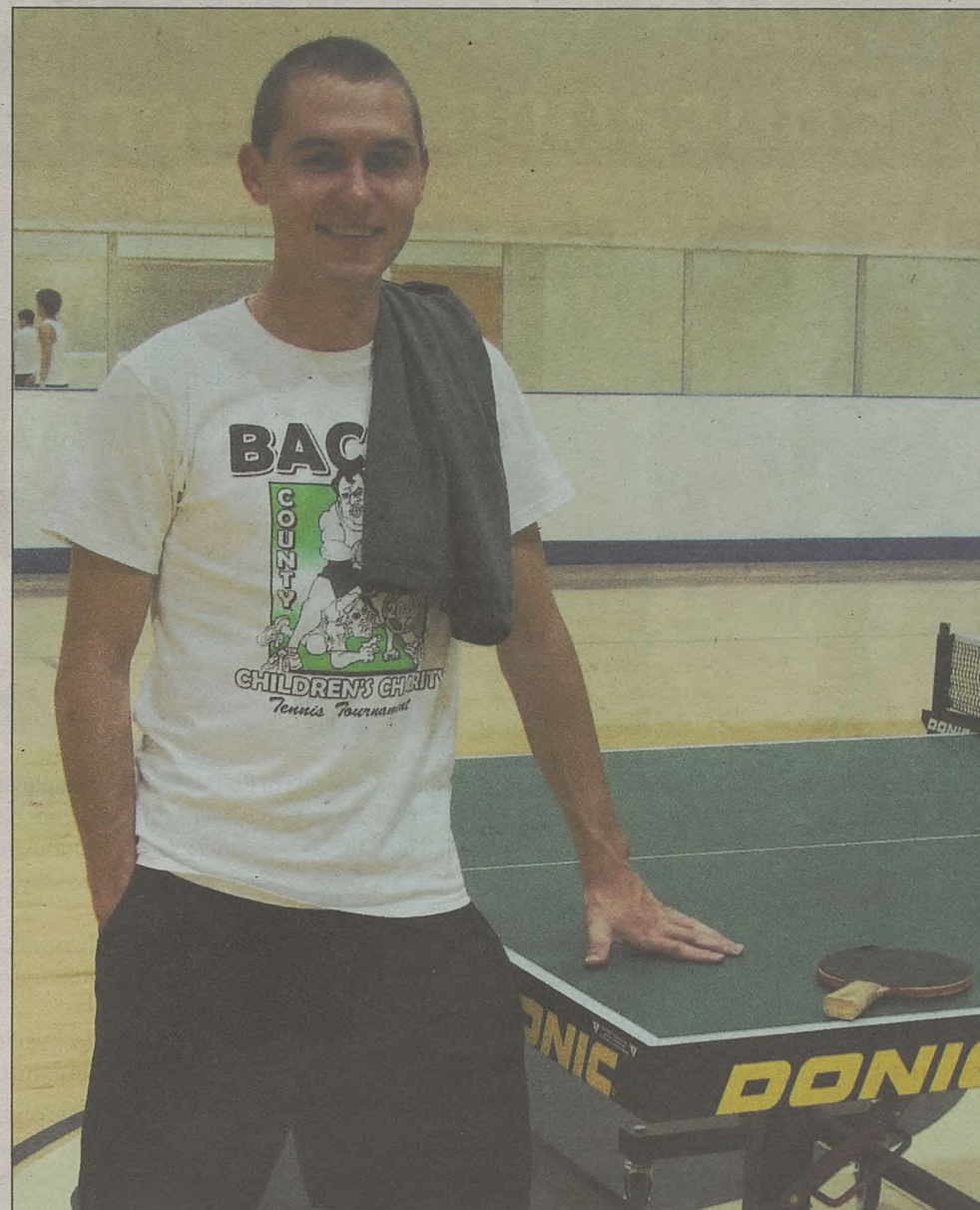
Table Tennis Doubles

Viet Pong 0 (10-6), Byrdmanjr 2 (21-21)

Mens' Doubles Championship

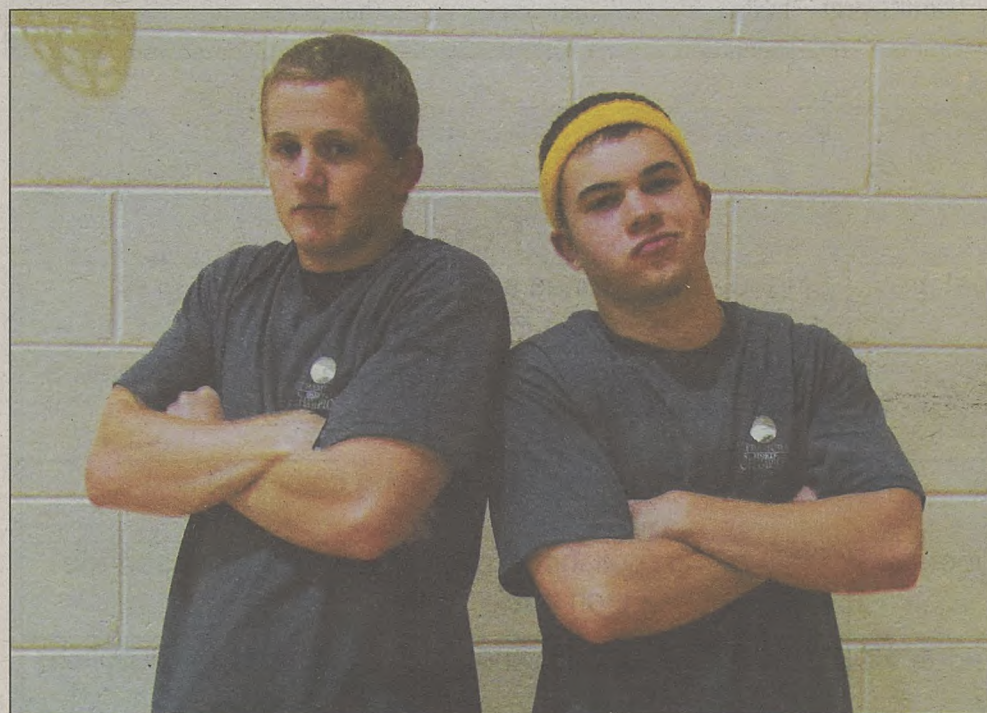
Vietpont 0, Byrdmanjr 2

Men's Table Tennis Champion



Zachary Kent was the table tennis champion.

Doubles Table Tennis Championship



Cody Keel (left) and Zackery Byrd won the doubles table tennis championship.

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The Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair



The Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair, designed to assist students in finding full-time employment and internship opportunities, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. @ the Recreation Activities Center (RAC). This is a great chance to talk with recruiters from companies all over the country and a variety of industries.

A full list of registered companies can be viewed in Eagle Career Net/NACELink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

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 "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop will be held in the RAC Multipurpose Room located on the 2nd floor.

Employers from some of the top companies in the nation will be ready to talk about how you can be successful at the career fair and in your job search. To eliminate transportation congestion, please utilize the GSU Transit system on the day of the Eagle Expo.

CAREER WORKSHOP SERIES



October

- 11th** **Launch Your Career Using LinkedIn!**
5:30 pm in Career Services, 1047 Williams Ctr.
 LinkedIn is an amazing networking tool that can help your career grow.
- 12th** **Acing the Interview**
5:30 pm in the Russell Union 2080
 This workshop will help you learn about what you need to do before, during and after the interview to be successful!
- 13th** **Extreme Makeover Resume Edition**
5:30 pm in the Russell Union 2052
 Learn the basics of resume writing and what employers are looking for.
- 18th** **How to Work a Career Fair**
5:30 pm in the Russell Union 2052
 Come learn about working a career fair and making a good 1st impression!

5 tips on what to wear to an interview

	Male	Female
Suit	Conservative, navy blue, or medium to charcoal gray	Skirted, muted tones such as navy, black or gray
Shirt/Blouse	Long sleeve, neutral color (white or blue)	Neutral color, solid or small pattern (may coordinate a small conservative silk scarf)
Socks/Hose	Long and dark (coordinate with pants)	Natural color hose, coordinating color with suit
Shoes	Black/dark (polished) (Oxford Wing-tips); no boots	Plain pump (polished), coordinating color, closed toe and heel, 1-2 inch heel
Nails	Cleaned and trimmed properly	Conservative length and color (preferably clear polish)

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Dining for Success Program

Tues., Oct. 26 * 5:30- 8 p.m. * Russell Union Ballroom

The Dining for Success event gives graduating seniors and graduate students the chance to meet employers in a business dinner setting plus learn about proper dining etiquette.

Students will learn great networking skills to propel them into their professional careers.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, Employers/Corporate Sponsors, and campus the program will consist of a five course meal during which participants will learn about dining etiquette from Etiquette expert Lydia Ramsey.

Students must register in advance to attend. The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in Career Services.

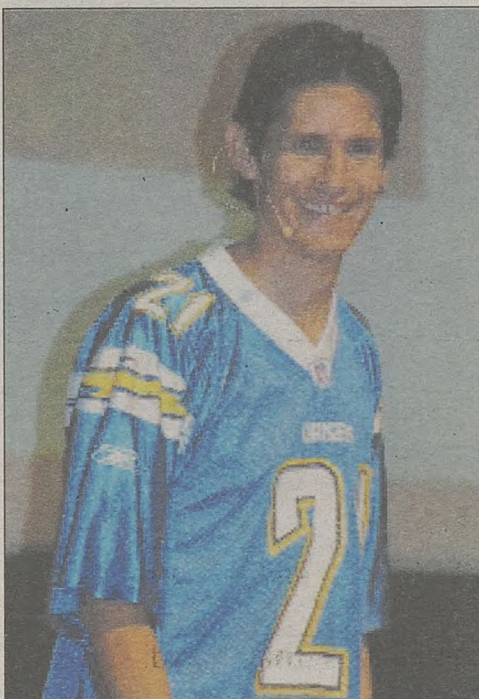
To register, students must complete and submit the registration form found on Career Services website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career to the Career Services Office located in the first floor of the Williams Center.

A \$20.00 refundable deposit is required of all participants. The deposit will be returned the day of the event. Space is limited and available on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, contact Stephanie Saunders at 912-478-5197 or ssaunders@georgiasouthern.edu.



Patrick Combs, how to 'Major in Success'



Courtesy of Career Services

Patrick Combs came to Georgia Southern last week to give a presentation entitled "Major in Success," which is also the name of his award-winning book.

The speech aimed to teach students how to pinpoint their dream job, how to make more money, how to triumph over fears and how to beat a tough job market.

HOT JOBS COOL Internships

Job Title: Acquisition Professional Career Program Company: Department of Homeland Security	Deadline to apply: Mar 31, 2011
Job Title: Sales Representative Company: Staffing Solutions	Deadline to apply: Oct 29, 2010
Job Title: Frontend Web Developer Company: MediaMacros	Deadline to apply: Oct 25, 2010
Job Title: Systems Engineer Company: Architecture Technology Corporation	Deadline to apply: Oct 24, 2010
Job Title: Viral Video Ninja Internship Company: Wafflehaus Media	Deadline to apply: Oct 07, 2010
Job Title: Summer 2011 Internship - Foreign Service Specialists Company: U.S. Department Of State	Deadline to apply: Oct 31, 2010
Job Title: Registered Nurse Company: Pineland CSB	Deadline to apply: Oct 30, 2010

To view the detailed job description above, to sign up for companies interviewing on-campus, or to search and apply for other internships, co-ops or full-time positions please log into the Eagle Career Net/NACElink system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

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Statesboro City Council refuses to talk after resignation of city manager

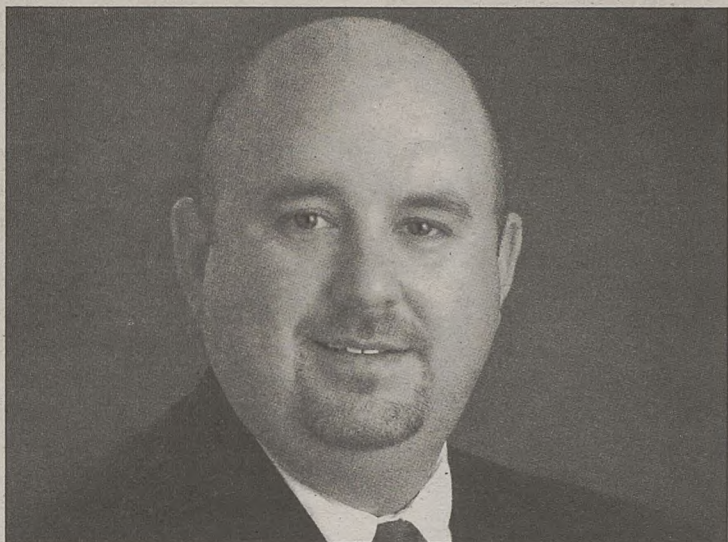


Photo courtesy of Statesboro Herald

Stephen RHODES
guest writer

The Statesboro City Council voted 4:1 to request City Manager Shane Haynes to resign from office for undisclosed reasons Tuesday, Sept. 21.

When the final paperwork containing all the details of Haynes' resignation and severance pay was released this past Wednesday, the citizens of Statesboro learned that over \$160,000 of their tax money would be paid to Haynes as part of his severance, which is money in addition to his wage for his resignation.

Councilman Gary Lewis said he does not really think his constituents have a right to know why Haynes was released.

Councilman John Riggs said, in regards to the council's decision, "I felt this was in the best interest for my constituents."

Riggs offered no comment on the circumstances of the resignation. Others, such as Mayor Joe Brannen and Councilman Tommy Blitch, offered their condolences to Haynes, but that was all they would say.

In fact, when the transcript of Haynes's terms of resignation became available to the public this past week, they saw that one of the terms itself forbade both the city officials and Haynes from commenting about the reasons of the resignation.

It said, "Employer agrees that it will refrain from releasing or disclosing the circumstances surrounding Employee's resignation. All information regarding the events surrounding Employee's

The citizens of Statesboro were not "well served" by the move. Haynes major decisions were made with the council and mayor fully aware of what Haynes was doing.

Travis Chance
Councilman

resignation shall be deemed confidential, and as such, the Employer agrees not to disclose the circumstances of Employee's resignation without the express written consent of both parties."

The only member of the council who voted against Haynes' resignation was Councilman Travis Chance, who said he believed that Statesboro residents were not "well-served" by the move. Chance also said that all of Haynes major decisions were made with the council and mayor fully aware of what Haynes was doing.

Some of Haynes' actions included discrepancies found in his resume. The city hired him while the investigation was pending.

Haynes also had insubordination issues with former city clerk Judy McCorkle, as well as other lawsuits from city engineers and former fire chief Dennis Merrifield, which ultimately led to a settlement that cost the city over \$650,000.

Think you're depressed? Find out Thursday

Amanda WHITE
guest writer

Georgia Southern will be uncovering depression in students Thursday for National Depression Screening Day, an event launched in 1991 by Screening for Mental Health, an organization promoting mental illness awareness.

"Unmasking Depression," an event held by GSU's Counseling and Career Development Center will be offering free, anonymous depression screenings from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Russell Union, room 2047.

According to Screening for Mental Health's website, the program "raises awareness and screens people for depression and related mood and anxiety disorders."

Staff psychologist and Outreach Coordinator of this event Allison DeFinis said a major portion of GSU students who visit the Counseling Center are looking for help in coping with symptoms of depression.

"Anxiety and depression are probably the two top — and I would say that's GSU and a lot of other universities, too — common problems that we see here," said DeFinis.

She said that the aim of "unmasking depression" is to encourage students to seek help at the Counseling Center if they feel they might be dealing with symptoms of depression, anxiety or any other mood disorder.

"It is our way of outreach, raising awareness of depression and getting as many people as we can to get screened," said DeFinis. "It is our way of saying we're here

for you, we are free, we are on campus, [and] we can do this."

Staff psychologist Kimberly Rowan said, "The screening day is meant to help people who may not typically come into this center to have a resource they can go to, where it is a little less intimidating."

Having a screening done is brief, no more than "10 to 15 minutes," said DeFinis.

Individuals will be asked to fill out a survey indicating any feelings or symptoms he might have. He will then be able to discuss the results of the questionnaire with a counselor, which is not considered a counseling session.

"This is not a 50-minute or 45-minute session where we are going to go very in depth... we are telling [students] what the screening tool is saying... and talking about what services we provide, the logistics, [and] how to make an appointment," said DeFinis.

"It's a brief screening measure, but if [someone] is having enough symptoms that seem like depression could be what's going on, we will encourage them to go to the counseling center," said Rowan.

DeFinis said the screening is not meant to take the place of meeting with a therapist or to diagnose individuals with disorders. Students who may be at risk for depression, other mood disorders, or suicidal thoughts or actions are strongly advised to see a counselor.

"This is just a foot in the door," said DeFinis, "that can give us some flags or indications that this person might be dealing with something."

VALUES from page 1

"Lasting Traditions educate because they are so unique to us and mean so much to the spirit of this institution," said Taylor Jones, a member of Traditions Council. "Traditions are something that everyone can learn together and links our past, present and future."

An autograph session with the GSU football team and cheerleaders will be held in the Russell Union Commons.

"If there's any event I'll attend, it'll be Traditions Day," said freshman Dustin Jones. "As a freshman, I'm not all that familiar with some of the traditions here. Having the football team there doesn't hurt either."

Tomorrow will be Unity day. There will be an opportunity for GSU students to sign a banner with their definition of what unity means to them.

V.A.L.U.E.S. Week wraps up Thursday with Ethical Behavior and Scholarship Day from 12-1 p.m. The event will feature a panel discussion on academic dishonesty and how it affects the GSU student body.

"We feel that if more students were aware of what constitutes as academic dishonesty, then we could help reduce the number of incidents found in our colleges," Mack said.

"[V.A.L.U.E.S. Week] sounds interesting," said sophomore Brad White. "I don't really know that much about V.A.L.U.E.S., but it might be cool to pop over to the Union and see what's going on. If nothing else it'll be a great way to kill time between classes."

Need an Elective?

FRAUD EXAMINATION

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Wednesday, October 13th

6:30PM-7:20PM

Russell Union Auditorium

The following courses may be taken as electives after 45 semester hours of credit:

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FRAUD AND THE LAW: (LSTD 3631)

Legal issues associated with conducting fraud investigations.
Offered Summer Term A.

**FORENSIC INTERVIEWS AND
INTERROGATIONS: (LSTD 4633)**

Human behavior and the signals indicating truth or deception.
Offered Spring 2011.

The following courses may be taken after credit in an accounting course:

MACRO FRAUD EXAMINATION: (ACCT 4631)

Fraud and the pervasiveness of it in our society.
Offered Spring 2011 & Summer Term A.

MICRO FRAUD EXAMINATION: (ACCT 4632)

The most common 44 fraud schemes.
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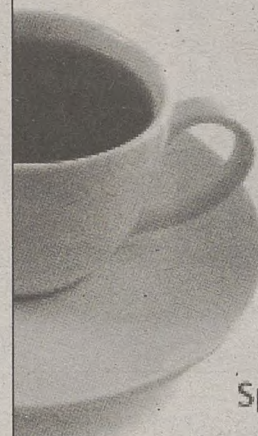
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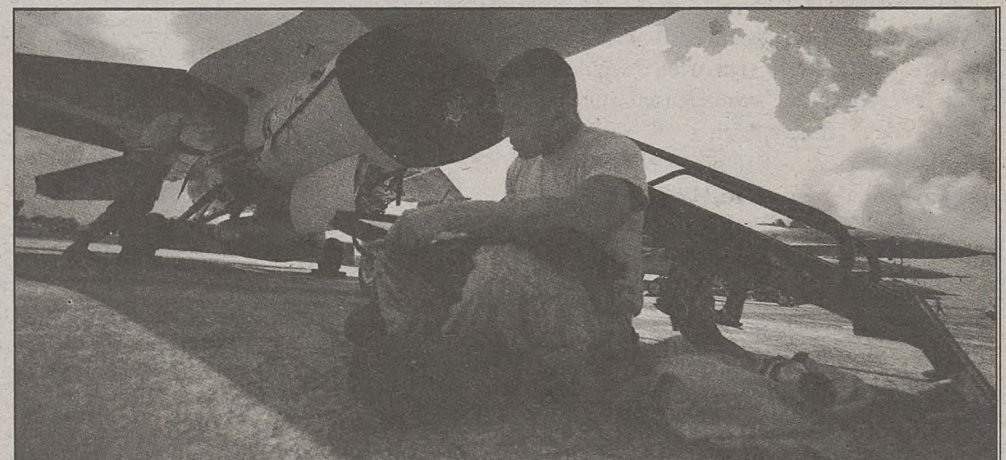
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GEORGIA
AIR GUARD

Fallin is back on the field

Matt LANE
guest writer

Band Director Matt Fallin, who recently had back surgery, has recovered and is back on the field once again as the band continues to practice for football games.

"The surgery was for a pinched sciatic nerve," said Fallin. "But I don't want to dwell on that. I'm doing pretty well."

Georgia Southern's band offers several different types of music and ensembles. The marching band, called the Southern Pride Marching Band, has traveled to different away games, has played in many exhibitions at marching band contests throughout the state and got the chance to perform during halftime for the Atlanta Falcons.

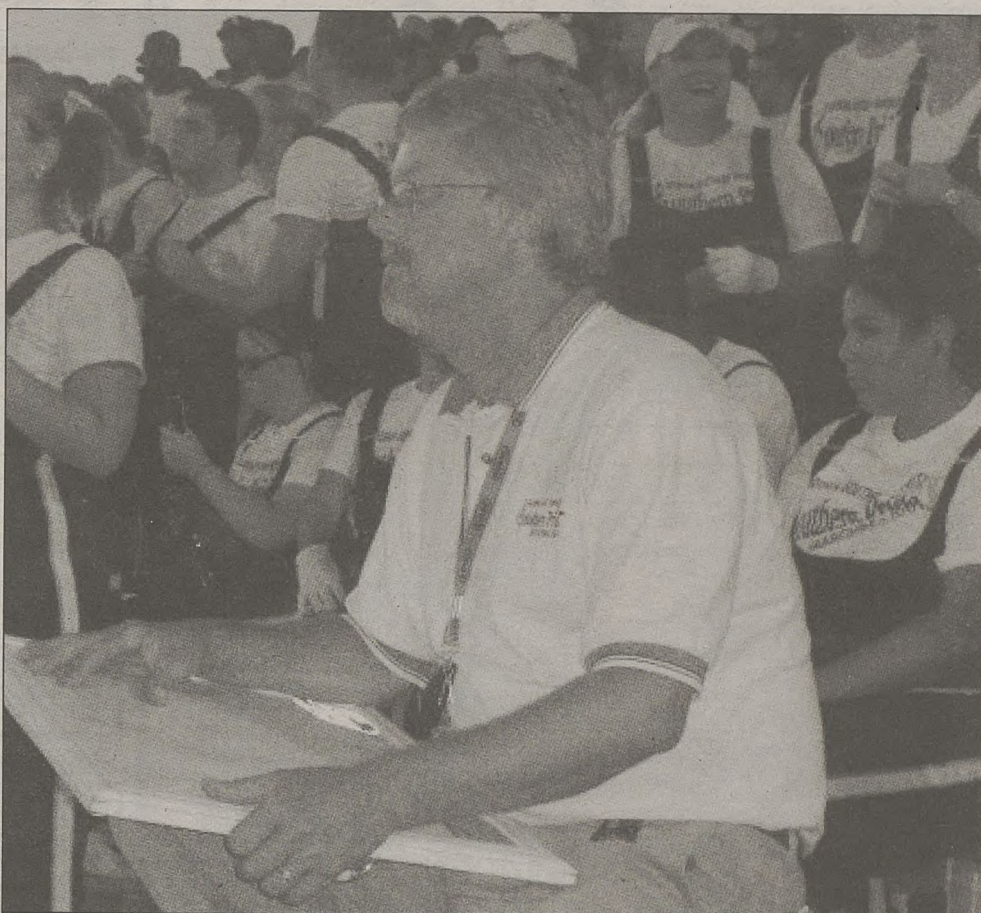
In addition to the Southern Pride Marching Band, there was a Georgia Southern Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony recital this past Friday.

However, if you were unable to attend, fear not; this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Jazz Band recital at the RAC.

When asked about the music on the field, Fallin described this year's show as a "progressive show." This means there is more of a continuous of adding tunes until the end.

"Last year we did a Boston Steely Band show, and this year is a little less of a theme," said Fallin.

So far they have a few songs by the composer Chase and two songs by The Who in their set list. Even though the crowd may not approve



Courtesy of Matt Fallin

of the selection of songs, many people don't realize older songs are a lot better to march to.

The marching band does its best to find songs that appeal to the crowd. This year the band started with "Thnks fr th Mmrs" and a

melody from "Earth, Wind, and Fire."

Fallin has been working as a faculty member for 20 years and was a student at Georgia Southern College, back before it became Georgia Southern University.

The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ 'The Social Network' gets an amazing 97% on rottentomatoes.com. If it's anything like 'Zombieland,' count me in. I love Jesse Eisenberg. He's like a not-so-innocent Michael Cera. Still the neurotically cute dude, but with a little bit more neurotic and less cute. Thus, more awesome.

▲ 'Case 39' failed miserably, receiving a pathetic 26% on rottentomatoes.com. Honestly, I kind of expected this. This was Renée Zellweger's first horror movie, right? She's just not made for these kinds of movies. And after Director Christian Alvart failed with 'Pandorum,' it was pretty much a fail from the start.

▲ Twitter is still the site for celebrity feuds. Now it's Shia LaBeouf verses Frankie Muniz. LaBeouf issues the glove slap by making too many uncreative Muniz-related comments. Muniz retaliates, calling LaBeouf "creepy." And Muniz wins this Twitter battle. But, who will win the war?

▲ John McTiernan, the director of "Die Hard" and "Predator," has been sentenced to a year in prison for lying during a wiretapping investigation of a private investigator. First, why are we investigating our own investigators? And, if McTiernan can't get out on celebrity status, John McClain/Bruce Willis will come for him. I believe it.

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

Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

Blair Martin/STAFF

Georgia Southern Alumnus Luke Bryan played his Farm Tour show at the Hurricane Plantation Branch in Claxton for both GSU students and Statesboro locals. Bryan was really relaxed being back in his old stomping grounds. The musician continued to play, even through the rain, performing popular songs like "Rain is a Good Thing" and "All My Friends Say."



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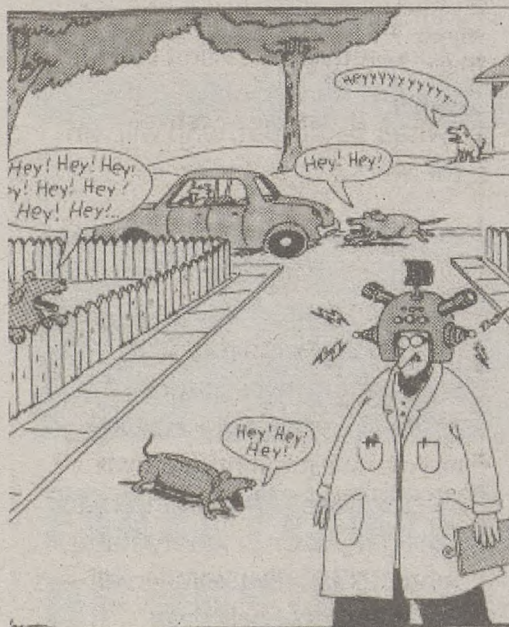
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Donning his new canine decoder, Professor Schwartzman becomes the first human being on Earth to hear what barking dogs are actually saying.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

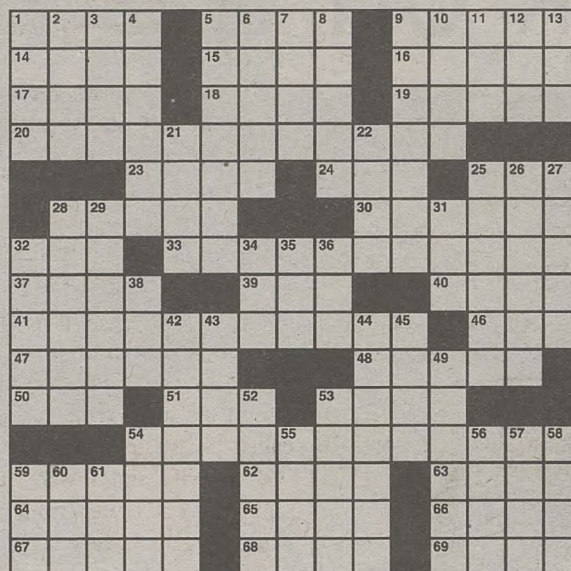
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5 Spreading trees
9 Cosmic payback
14 ___-up: slow Web connection
15 Bubbly label name
16 Like some kites
17 Menlo Park middle name
18 Former credit card giant
19 Shakespeare's title Athenian
20 Eagle
23 Big pix: Abbr.
24 Reagan era prog.
25 Ball club
28 Pancho was his sidekick
30 Running independently
32 Trite
33 Eagle
37 Leg-shaving alternative

- 39 "Science Guy" Bill
40 Baking soda target
41 Eagle
46 Tint
47 Composer Berlioz
48 WWII blockade vessel
50 Joseph of ice cream fame
51 Tic ___: mint
53 Sale condition
54 Eagle
59 Ambulance attendant
62 Cathedral section
63 "Dark Angel" actress Jessica
64 Worship
65 Bring up
66 Diver's haunt
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By Mike Peluso

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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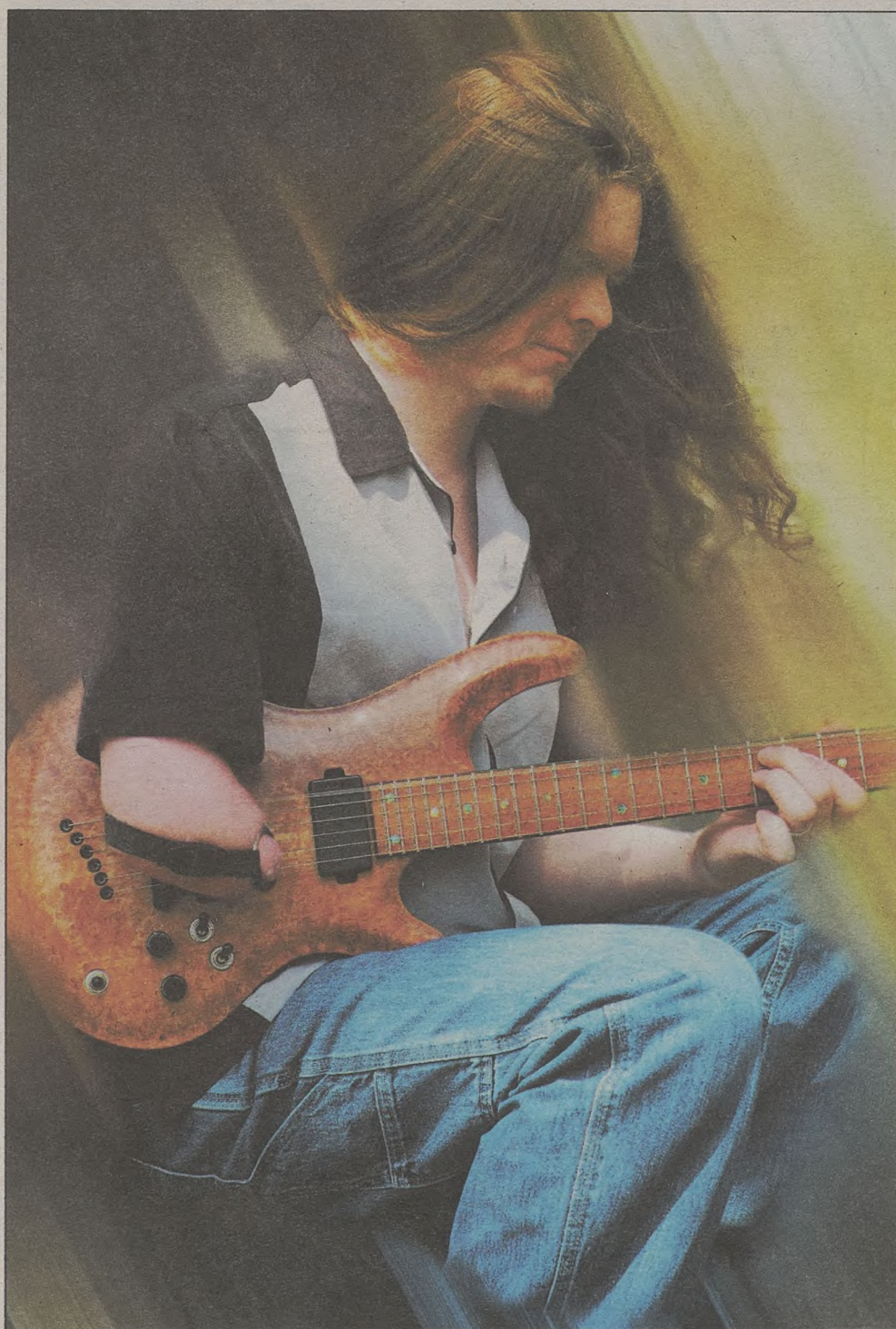
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Lefty comes right back to the 'Boro



Courtesy of Grapevine Talent

Lasharria TAYLOR
guest writer

With his new album "Snake Oil" out and tours, Georgia Southern students have plenty to look forward to when seeing musician Lefty Williams play in Statesboro this November.

Williams, a truly talented guy who uses only a strap and a harness from a prosthesis to play guitar, hones his talents to give his fans music that he describes as "New Orleans funk with a bit of southern rock."

Although faced with a challenge in playing, Williams said, "It's never been a question of how. My parents have taught me at a young age. If I think I can do it, I can do it."

He began playing at the age of four when his dad began showing him chords. From then on, he began listening and learning by ear.

He has drawn some of his inspiration from artists like Jimi Hendrix, Led Zepplin, Metallica and from punk music bands. But these days, he said that the variety of music he likes has broadened.

"I used to listen to anything but country, but now there isn't anything off limits. I listen to a lot of genres," he said.

To country music, he can now give some praise, "Brad Paisley is an amazing guitarist."

He also said he listens to plenty of jazz and the band System of a Down. Altogether he summed the music he likes listening to as a "really, really crazy eclectic mix."

As for the inspiration in his songs, Williams said, "I draw my inspiration from everyday life, things I see and things I experience."

He even gave a little background story on one of his songs from his album "Big Plans" called "Mississippi Orgy."

"My wife and I were reconnecting with an old friend of hers from elementary school when we all in Georgia," said Williams. "Her friend told us that in Mississippi it's an old law that three or more people with shoes off in a room could actually be arrested."

In addition to with playing his own material, he enjoys doing covers. But with all the touring, Williams talked about the pros and cons that come along with it.

"I enjoy being out seeing new places and people, but I do miss my family," said Williams.

He's excited about his future plans. He wants to do another record and get some through new material out to his fans after he has gained interest from different record labels.

He was even featured on CNN's morning show and has kept going since. However, when asked what's next after touring, he laughed and said, "I just took my first vacation in six years to the Virgin Islands."

But the hard work does pay off as has been shown in his music and the passion that he puts behind it. His current album "Snake Oil" had gotten many great reviews.

"The Lefty Williams Band spotlights scorching guitar, soulful lyrics, and wistful keyboard in their second studio release," said J. Evan Wade, from the Homegrown Network.

"In reviewing "Snake Oil," I found myself impressed with Lefty Williams' guitar tone and his vocal skills. He writes lyrics about feelings that are close to us all as humans.

"His perspectives seem wise and seasoned when discussing such matters. Maybe this is a reflection of the life that he has lived. In overcoming disability to create music, Jason "Lefty" Williams truly has a remarkable story to tell."

GSU students can expect nothing less than the passion of soul and blues from The Lefty Williams Band and a overall great performance this November.

Calendar

October

Today
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■ **Free Movie: Good Hair**
Where: Russell Union Theatre
When: 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday
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■ **Vagina Monologues Auditions**
Where: Russell Union 2052
When: 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday
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■ **Campus HIV/STD Testing**
Where: Russell Union
When: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ **Blood Drive**
Where: RAC
When: 12-6 p.m.

■ **Jazz Band Recital**
Where: PAC
When: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

■ **"The Crucible"**
Where: Black Box Theater
When: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
7

■ **Unmasking Depression**
Where: Russell Union 2047
When: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

■ **Native American Mascots**
Where: Russell Union Ballroom
When: 7-9 p.m.

Friday
8

■ **Autumn Skies**
Where: Planetarium
When: 7-8 p.m.

■ **Champions of Dance**
Where: PAC
When: 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday
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■ **Heritage Festival**
Where: Botanical Garden
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■ **Football v. Wofford-Family Weekend**
Where: Paulson Stadium
When: 6-11 p.m.

Sunday
10

■ **Low Country Boil**
Where: RAC
When: All Day

■ **Men's Soccer v. UNC Greensboro**
Where: Soccer/Track Complex
When: 2-3:30 p.m.

Monday
11

■ **National Coming Out Day**
Where: Russell Union 2047
When: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

■ **Student Media Writer Meeting**
Where: Williams Center 2023
When: 5-6 p.m.

Quick Hits

▲ Women's soccer evened its Southern Conference record with a 2-1 win at Elon this past Sunday, improving to 2-2-0 in league play and 5-6-0 overall. The team will take on Western Carolina on Friday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Cullowhee, N.C.

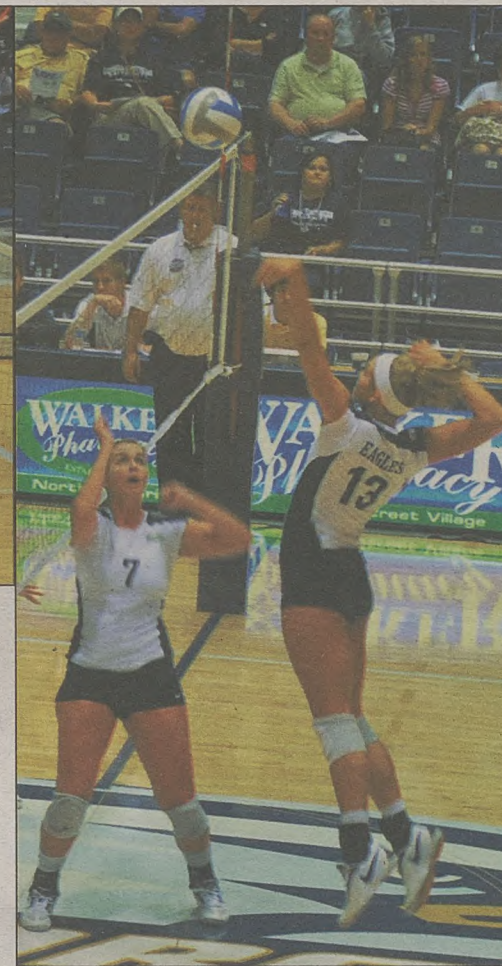
▲ Men's soccer lost a second straight game by just one goal, falling 1-0 at Appalachian State this past Saturday. Georgia Southern will wrap up the road trip in non-conference action against North Carolina State Tuesday, Oct. 5. The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Raleigh, N.C.

▲ Cross country sophomore Sara Curry recorded the third-best time in Georgia Southern cross country history, slashing more than 30 seconds off her previous best time. The Eagles compete next Saturday, Oct. 9 at Augusta State's Jagua Invitational.



Noele Crooks/STAFF

Volleyball served up another win against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last Saturday. The team looks forward to more games as the girls travel to Charleston, S.C., to play against the ladies at the College of Charleston and the Citadel. Georgia Southern will take on the Cougars Oct. 8 and the Bulldogs Oct. 9.



State of GSU volleyball

Football is not the only sport on the rise

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sports editor
sports analysis

This past Saturday the volleyball team brought its home-win streak to a total of seven. The victory over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga also brought the team's overall match-win streak to nine.

Three of the last four matches were against Southern Conference opponents, and the Eagles won all three of these matches as well.

Five of the matches in the nine-win streak were sweeps of 3-0. The team is well on its way to another winning season, with an overall record of 12-6.

Almost all of the losses have come against big Division-1 powers such as Auburn, Duke and Miami.

Bethany Sanford, a junior opposite hitter who has 242 kills on the season so far, leads the team on the attack. Ashley Roe, a junior libero, leads the defense with 278 digs.

There are 14 more games before the SoCon tournament that will be held on Friday, Nov.

19-Sunday, Nov. 21 in Boone, N.C.

Seven of these are home games held in the Hanner Fieldhouse. In the 2009 season, the average number of fans attending per match was larger for the opponents than for the Eagles. This year, the average number attending home games is more than a hundred more of those showing up for the opponents.

This is greatly significant for any sport to have a home field/court advantage, and it's about time for a varsity sport with such a fantastic start to its season to get such an advantage.

Even if the team continues to split wins and losses in its away matches (as it has so far 2-2), as long as it keeps the home match win streak up, there's no reason GSU athletics shouldn't be able to tack on another SoCon championship to its resume in volleyball after the tournament.

GSU has never won a volleyball championship outright, it has only shared two, both with College of Charleston; the last coming in 2003. The team travels to CofC and The Citadel next weekend.

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