



Seriously shocking concert

Digital music headlines concert at Wednesday PAC showing

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Georgia Southern music students and faculty will be presenting their second annual Electronic and Digital Music Concert on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will be located in the Performing Arts Center, on the corner of Plant and Chandler Roads. It will be free and open to the public.

Music students and faculty will be featuring their own original compositions, both recorded and live with

electronic instruments, such as guitar synthesizer, virtual drums, electric violin and keyboard synthesizer. It will feature a wide variety of popular styles, including rock, classic, electronic and dance music. The music will also be accompanied by visual backgrounds designed by Megan Jacobs, along with a few videos created by the students for their pieces.

"Background images will be projected up there since people like something to look at," said Richard Repp, an assistant professor of music at GSU.

IF YOU GO

Who: GSU students and faculty

What: presentation of digital music work

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday

Where: The Performing Arts Center

Cost: It's free

The performance will feature a wide variety of popular styles, including rock, classic, electronic and dance music.

The concert is also the brain child of Repp, who has been at GSU for three years. "It's a lot of hard work for me, but if we pull it off, it will really be nice," said Repp.

"It was different - the first time I worked on something like that," said Kristopher Martenn, one of the students playing their recorded compositions at the concert. "It's not something you get to do a lot in this major. It's different than just writing music out."

"There will be lots of interesting music people normally won't get to see," Repp noted. Brandon Ficklin, one of the students performing live music at the concert, will be doing rap

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for the first time in this art here at GSU.

This is the second time the music department has put together an electric and digital music concert. Repp

said the first concert was composed entirely of recorded music by the students and that with the current concert, their goal is to expand more on the live music. He hopes by the time they do a third concert, it will be composed more of the live music aspect.

"Hopefully we'll go more into live student performances," Repp said. "We're slowly working into it."

Repp also stated that playing in the concert is limited to students who have taken the necessary music courses. While having a major in music is not necessary, the music department does offer Bachelor degrees in music for undergraduate students and a Masters of Music degree for graduate students who are interested in learning more about music.