Sunday alcohol sales possible
City Council to allow vote

By PATRICK STOKER
George-Anne staff

Statesboro residents will have the opportunity to vote on Sunday alcohol sales in the approaching November elections, following approval by Statesboro City Council during its scheduled meeting yesterday.

Council members voted unanimously on two separate items including a Sunday alcohol package sales referendum and a referendum for Sunday alcohol sales by the drink.

Package sales would give retailers – convenience stores and grocery stores – the option of selling malt beverages and wine on Sundays and sales by the drink would give restaurants the option of selling alcohol on Sundays.

The Council voted to amend the Sunday alcohol package sales referendum to begin selling at 1 p.m. on Sundays, which is also the same start time included in the sales by the drink referendum.

Michael Graves, staff attorney, said there has been support by local restaurant owners to

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Media moves “in-house”

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is bringing its sports broadcasts “in-house” starting this fall.

GSU’s athletics department has opted to control its own media content and is in the process of developing a new media initiative.

After working for Georgia Eagle Media, a firm owned by Georgia State Sen. Cecil Stanton was formerly contracted to present the radio broadcasts for GSU games, Chris Blair has been hired as the director of broadcasting for GSU’s athletics department.

“A lot of schools use third-party people to handle their media rights and some schools use it in-house,” Blair said. “Once we showed that we were able to do it, it became a matter

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Georgia beaches rank among cleanest in nation

By MEAGAN JORDAN
George-Anne contributor

Pollution from city runoff has continually posed a major threat to water quality along beaches on the west and east coasts, however, a recent report considered Georgia to have some of the cleanest beaches in the county.

Georgia has 118 miles of Atlantic coast and islands, as well as 41 beaches to monitor. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, the state monitored 27 beaches in 2010 and ranked eighth in water quality. Georgia did not go above 5 percent of the standard for water bacteria during that time.

“I don’t get the chance to visit the beaches often, but I am glad we got national recognition by the NRDC because Georgia’s coast is a valuable asset to our state,” said Sam Russell, senior philosophy major.

According to the report, the United States Environmental Protection Agency is now developing better rules for sources of runoff pollution and the NRDC is monitoring bacteria levels in these waters more closely.

Many beaches are closing across the nation due to unsafe levels of bacteria, the report stated. These readings indicate pathogens in the water, which are microscopic organisms harmful to human health. Beaches, such as Georgia’s, are now being rewarded by the NRDC for complying to health standards and testing waters for bacteria more than once a week.

“Coming from an engineering major who works in great amounts with water control and quality, it is very nice to hear that the Georgia coast has been given great honors from the NRDC,” said Scott Terry, senior engineering major.

The BEACH Act allocates grants to states to implement the water monitoring programs to prevent these advisories. Georgia itself receives close to 300,000 dollars a year from the act to monitor and keep the waters clean.

Tybee Island North, Tybee Island Strand and East Beach Old Coast Guard Station are the top acclaimed for the cleanest and most monitored waters, the report stated. The worst place in Georgia for bacteria growth included many areas on Jekyll Island.

“We are doing a good job trying to keep the beaches clean and making sure the bacteria is under control. As I said, we have valuable assets in our community that are wonderful to utilize, such as our beaches. It is not something there just for our pleasure, it is also a vital part of our existence and we should take pride in it,” said Russell.

Terry said, “With having family in Savannah, I visit Tybee often and it makes me happy to hear that the water my family and I are in is safe and clean.”

Students react to Anthony verdict

By MEAGAN JORDAN
George-Anne contributor

The Casey Anthony case has reached a ruling after 33 days of testimony. Anthony was on trial for allegedly suffocating her two-year-old daughter to death in 2008. The jury found Anthony not guilty of first-degree murder after just 11 hours of deliberation. Prosecutors say there was not enough evidence to determine the actual cause of death to find Anthony guilty. Anthony was found guilty of four counts of providing false information to police officers.

“I personally don’t agree with the fact that she was not found guilty, but I also don’t believe that she was guilty either. There was not enough hard evidence proving that she did in fact kill her daughter. Yeah she was not a good parent, I admit that, and she did lie about some things, how does that prove that she killed her child? It’s crazy how people judge her because she was acting suspect about the situation, but that does not prove what she did or did not do. I feel that it’s in a higher power and God will handle that.”

“Erica Gardner contributed to this report.”

“I think it says a lot about our legal system definitely. They should work harder to basically defend that child who won't have any justice. I think that’s the saddest part about it, is that there's no justice for the child.”

“Based on the first day of testimony, I really can’t imagine how many more days can pass before a verdict.”

“I think that if she deserves the death penalty it needs to be executed.”

“I think one of the main reasons why she wasn’t convicted is because the way the death penalty has evolved in Florida. They so seldomly will convict a woman in a murder case, but I am shocked, and think she is guilty.”

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Police Beat

Monday, June 27, 2011
- Officers issued three traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted six motorists and responded to two alarms.
  - Patrick Mark Maksimik, 19, University Villas, was charged with cruelty to animals and obstruction of an officer.
  - Robert Andrew Casey, 22 WhistleCourt, Winder, was charged with furnishing alcohol to a minor and obstruction of an officer.

Tuesday, June 28, 2011
- Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and responded to two alarms.
  - Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated person knocking on doors at University Villas.

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approve a Sunday alcohol sales by the drink referendum in order to increase revenues.

“There’s been a lot of chatter within the City of Statesboro regarding difficulties that restaurants have been having in Sunday food sales and there’s been belief – at least in the majority I’ve spoken with – that Sunday alcohol sales would boost their food sales and provide for another avenue for revenue for their restaurant,” said Graves.

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of ‘can we do it here?’ After looking at it all: pros and cons, the challenges that would be involved, it became pretty obvious that it was ‘yes.’”

“That’s what they mean by ‘we’ll operate in-house,’” said Drew Cheshire, 91.9 The Buzz station manager. “They are not going to work through another company; they’re just going to have this whole new department in Georgia Southern athletics.”

According to WMAZ, GSU cancelled Georgia Eagle Media’s contract after they failed to pay the university the $52,000 dollars it allegedly owed. Despite the reason for the cancellation, Blair believes this presents new opportunities for the university and GSU fans.

“We’re looking to add more features to what we do,” Blair said. “We do the two hour preview outside, that’s going to be tweaked a little bit this fall. There is going to be a lot of things we are going to be able to do now that we’re housed here inside athletics and have the resources and help of the different departments within, not only the athletics department, but the university.”

Cheshire said 103.7 The Boomer in Metter is to be the new flagship station for Eagle sports.

“That’s going to be the flagship station for all the broadcasts now instead of 102.9, which is located in Statesboro, which is what they had for the last few years,” he said.

GSU has been looking for a location for the new operation and has set its sights on the Williams Center, where the Buzz is currently located. Blair explained that their presence in the Williams Center would not interfere with the Buzz.

“We don’t need a radio station to do what we do,” Blair said. “We are a content provider, which can be done from anywhere as long as you have the connections. What we’re planning to do — and there is a lot of planning to be done — is to utilize the Williams Center to help us distribute the broadcasts. We talked with the Buzz about if they would be nice enough to give us a home to do our broadcasts from. We won’t be broadcasting on the Buzz, it’s a noncommercial station and we’re a commercial entity.”

With two months to prepare for the next season, Blair acknowledges that there is a lot of work to be done, but is confident GSU fans will be happy with the result.

“I’m glad we have two months,” Blair said. “That will be plenty of time.”

Friday, July 1, 2011
- Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, assisted one sick person and assisted another agency.
  - Caroline Elizabeth Dean, 22, Statesboro Place Circle, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and expired tag.

Saturday, July 2, 2011
- Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings.
  - Luis Miguel Martinez, 26, Bird Road, was charged with DUI, driving while unlicensed and traffic control device violation.

Monday, July 4, 2011
- Officers issued five traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted one motorist and assisted another agency.

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Corrections

In last week’s edition, the article titled “Sorority hosts candlelight vigil for recent graduate” incorrectly reported that the funeral was held in Lenox, Ga. It was held in Moultrie, Ga. Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.
Our View

Support the local economy

Multiple restaurants and dining options are closing in Statesboro, which leaves room for more options to join the community.

However, according to the article “Restaurant options to change for Statesboro” that was published last week, the restaurants could be closing due to the current U.S. economy and the fact that businesses are just not making enough money. After all, in order to make money, money must also be spent and that cannot happen with the unemployment rate.

Christopher's, a local restaurant, is unfortunately closing because of financial setbacks. Other dining options may not be getting enough business in comparison to corporate chains.

Students of Georgia Southern University are a large part of the Statesboro community and therefore bring in a large quantity of revenue for the city. So, students should set an example for the rest of the community and support the local businesses — such as Christopher's — as opposed to chains.

By supporting chain restaurants, the revenue goes straight into the hands of large corporations. If students and members of the Statesboro community spend money on the local level, then the revenue will go back into Statesboro, which will help the city thrive.

There are many local dining options that provide a great dining experience for students and for the Statesboro community. Some local restaurants provide a bar-like atmosphere for the younger generation, whereas others provide a more traditional setting.

In addition, Statesboro holds a Mainstreet Farmers Market every Saturday where local farmers and chefs congregate and sell their fresh, locally grown products. This is another great way to support the local community.

Since students don't have much time when it comes to shopping and food preparation, they tend to choose dining out. Although most students will stick with chains, as they are faster, easier, and provide ordering options that students already memorize, they should still consider limiting the number of times they eat at a chain and try a few local dining options.

The Statesboro community provides great dining experiences at its local venues. Utilize them before the economy ensures that it's too late.

Letter to the Editor

Football team should work to get sanctions lifted

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the controversy surrounding the G-A's editorial, “Football, no longer an inspiration.” First off, let me say that I bleed blue and white; I stay at all the games until the final tick on the clock. I love my Eagles.

Now having said that, I do believe that the reason you go to college is for an education. Period. Even if the only reason you are in college is to play football then you need to be held to the standards that are set for you.

According to the NCAA, the APR standard is 925 and was "developed as a more real-time assessment of teams' academic performance than the six-year graduation-rate calculation provides, the APR awards two points each term to student-athletes who meet academic-eligibility standards and who remain with the institution. A team's APR is the total points earned by the team at a given time divided by the total points possible."

The Eagles are at 921, so they are not that far off.

As I said before, the student-athletes of the Eagles are first and foremost students and need to be held at some standard. As was said in the editorial, we are regarded as one of the top valued schools in the state, if not the nation, and one thing that would help our school greatly would be to able to say that our football team is a dominate force on and off the field.

According to the NCAA, 137 out of more than 6,400 teams were punished (that's the bottom 2.14 percent) and the Georgia Southern Eagles are one of them, but only by 4 points.

The editorial was not trying to crucify the students nor am I, but we are saying that now that the entire school is on the rise, they should be the ones leading from the front. I am proud to be an Eagle and will be ever prouder when we get all sanctions off our team.

Mitchell Shaw
Senior
Theater Major

No quality education, no future

One-hundred and seventy-eight teachers and 38 principals confessed — in 44 out of the 56 Atlanta schools examined — to being responsible for cheating on the CRCT, according to the Atlanta Journal Constitution.

The CRCT is described by the Georgia Department of Education to be a standardized test designed to measure the individual academic performance of the students, as well as the quality of education throughout the state of Georgia.

There were quality reports of cheating dating back as early as 2005 and the investigations started after a mysterious jump in test scores in 12 Atlanta schools.

Georgia is already one of the lowest ranked states educationally. There’s no doubt that this scandal will further impair the academic prowess of our great state.

These findings follow Governor Nathan Deal’s cuts to education. With problems like this coming up, one has to wonder if it is wise to cut funds to our already failing education system.

The United States has fallen in the world ranks for education, and with these ridiculous cuts to education, I don’t see us gaining any ground. It needs to start in the states.

If we can improve our quality of education in the state of Georgia, we can improve the quality of life for all of its residents.

Without a good education, how can the government expect us to succeed and become valuable contributing members of society? All these education cuts are doing is giving up on us before we’re really given a chance.

We need to fortify our educational system from the ground up. Starting with pre-K up through college — not just college. There is no way we will ever be able to compare to the educational systems of countries such as China and Finland.

The U.S. ranks one point above average in reading and science and nine below in math, whereas China is 63 points above average for reading, 104 in math and 74 in science, according to the OECD’s comprehensive world education ranking report.

If we want the world to continue to take us seriously, we need to start taking our education seriously. We always hear the saying, “children are our future,” yet we continue seeing our educational funding being slashed.

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ROB ROBERTS

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Southern Pride’s new director to bring changes

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

The band, which is known as “Southern Pride,” is also receiving a few upgrades this fall.

“The band has received an entirely new line of wind and percussion instruments,” McKenzie said. “Jupiter Band Instruments have outfitted our group with an entirely new line of brass andwoodwind instruments that the school provides.”

McKenzie said they will be debuting a new set of uniforms during the first home football on Sept. 10. He said the uniforms will be a modern take on the original design. The older uniforms had begun to fade and they felt it was time to replace the entire line.

Beginning this fall, the band plans to do pre-game rehearsals and concerts, which are open to the public and will begin about 4.5 hours prior to kickoff, at the RAC pavilion field, said McKenzie.

The band camp begins Aug. 7, effectively cutting students’ summers short by two weeks. McKenzie said this dedication says a lot about the caliber of students that the band is known for.

“We have a morning rehearsal block, an afternoon rehearsal block and an evening rehearsal block,” McKenzie said. “We take that time in the summer to really focus our efforts and hone our skills, so that by the time the fast-pace of the season hits us, you can pick everything up much quicker. To give up the last two weeks of summer, you have to be a hardworking student.”

McKenzie said the marching band is an integral part of the game day experience and GSU’s band has proved itself as one of the best.

“Of the many reasons I accepted the job here: the outstanding reputation that Georgia Southern, the music department and its students have, is the biggest factors that came into play,” McKenzie said.

“The marching band is going to do a great job this year, because we have great students.”

Camp benefits students

By ERICA GARDNER
George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University’s Eagle Camp 2011 will take place for incoming students Aug. 4-7 at Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, Ga.

The mission of the camp is to provide new students an opportunity to connect with their peers and student leaders on a social level.

It also is intended to allow them to meet faculty and staff, and develop a sense of university pride in order to provide a more successful transition to college.

Matt Monaco, freshman biology and pre-medicine major, as well as an Eagle Camp counselor said, “I attended eagle camp last year and it was possibly the best introduction to a Georgia Southern lifestyle anyone could ask for, because the whole camp experience was about meeting fellow eagles who will become your best friends freshman year and learning about all the traditions and background of GSU.”

Monaco said he would like to see some improvements in this year’s camp in order to provide students with more benefits.

“If I could say one thing to the upcoming 2011 eagle campers, it would be to make Eagle Camp worth your while,” he said.

Monaco said attendees will most likely have an easier transition into college life because it will provide them with tips to be successful both in social and academic aspects.

“The camp is not just there to inform you about GSU, but to help break you out of your comfort zone and to meet new people who you would never think of ever meeting, and if you have as much fun as I had at Eagle camp, I know, and even promise that your first year at GSU will be one you will never forget,” he said.

The camp intends to create bonds between students through games, family sessions, talent and ski shows, a dance social and more.

Sophomore, pre-nursing major and Eagle Camp counselor Cobi Klein said he attended the camp and is glad he made that decision.

He said, “I met so many people before I even stepped on campus for my first semester, learned about clubs and activities that go on at Southern that I would have been otherwise clueless to, met my best friend there and many others who I still continue to talk to and see on a regular basis.”
Eagles salute the Fourth, from here to home

By AYANA MOORE
George-Anne staff

Beautiful and boldly colored fireworks lit up the night sky above Mill Creek Regional Park this Independence Day as a dazzling finale for Bulloch County's annual Fourth of July celebration.

The park's day of celebration warranted an enormous crowd of on-lookers.

Excited to view the fireworks, many parked alongside the road, climbed atop their cars, and unfolded their lawn chairs in close-by parking lots and street corners.

Nighttime traffic became so intense that Bulloch County police officers had to turn many cars away from the event due to overcrowding.

The free event, presented by the Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department and Sea Island Bank, lasted from 4 - 11 p.m. and included many family-friendly activities, games, live music and exhibitions.

There was even a traditional frog-jumping contest and a Subway sub-eating contest.

The Greenwood, S.C. band, Pieces of Eight, who recorded its signature hit song "Lonely Drifter" returned to Statesboro to help celebrate the holiday at 7:30 p.m.

Though plenty of the Statesboro community was in attendance at the event, many students had their own plans for the long weekend.

“I had a barbeque at my house,” said junior public relations major Amanda Ross. “I hosted a Bible study and then helped my friend move. Me and my friends set off fireworks too.”

Other students decided to travel outside of Statesboro for their holiday celebrations.

“This weekend I went to Stone Mountain Park and watched the fireworks and the laser show,” said Spanish major Alysia Marion. “It was awesome because I'd never been before even though I've lived close to the park for years. I got to barbeque with my family too, which was definitely a plus.”

“I went to a family cookout in Miami that actually ended in Atlanta. It's a long story,” said Basil Logan, junior. “We ate ribs, chicken, sausage, hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans, corn and fish. Then I got back to Statesboro with my friends and watched fireworks. I didn't get back in time for the ones at Mill Creek, though.”

William Guy, a junior majoring in restaurant management, also spent his holiday with family members.

“I went to a family reunion that was supposed to be in New Orleans, but got moved to Mississippi,” said Guy. “I spent my whole Fourth of July on the road coming back to Statesboro, but when I got here, people were still shooting fireworks over at Don's.”

This past weekend was a very eventful one for many GSU students and Statesboro residents, even if they were unable to attend the Bulloch County celebration.

With this being the only Term B break, many took advantage of it to travel home.

An abundance of great food, fun and of course the extra day off from summer classes, made this Independence Day a welcome break.
WEEKEND WRAP

GNAT’S LANDING
470 South Main Street  (912) 489-8291

HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M.
ALL DRINKS AND APPETIZERS HALF OFF
FRIDAY – Jammin’ Thursday with DJ
$2 Lemon Drops, $3 Margaritas, $3 Long Islands, $1 Jello Shots
FRIDAY – Half Price Appetizers and $3 Taps
SATURDAY – Half Price Appetizers and $3 Taps
SUNDAY – Guys’ Night Out, $0.45 Wings
MONDAY – Brew-Haha, $4 Micro-Brews, $1 Jello Shots
TUESDAY – Facebook Tuesdays, $3 Main Street ’Ritas, $3 Brew-tus
WEDNESDAY – Girls’ Night Out, $3 Appetinis, $3 Cosmos, $3 Main Street ’Ritas, $1 Jello Shots

APPLEBEE’S
804 US Highway 80 East  (912) 489-5656

HAPPY HOUR FROM 5-7 P.M.
THURSDAY – Jammin’ Thursday with DJ
$2 Lemon Drops, $3 Margaritas, $3 Long Islands, $1 Jello Shots
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LOCO’S GRILL & PUB
91 Briarwood Road  (912) 681-2002

HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M.
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THURSDAY – $2 pint night (all draft beers)
FRIDAY – $3 Maker’s Mark and Sangria punch
SATURDAY – $3 Bloody Marys and Eagle Ritas
MONDAY – $5 Bud Light Pitchers

RETRIEVER’S
1 University Plaza  (912) 681-2444

THURSDAY – 9-11 p.m. $1 rum mixed drinks
FRIDAY – 9-11 p.m. $1 tequila sunrise
SATURDAY – $2.25 Miller Lite and Coors Lite
MONDAY – $4.50 Quads
TUESDAY – Retriever Idol, $2 shots, $4.50 Quads
WEDNESDAY – DJ hurricane’s dance night

KBOB KELLY’S
516 South Main Street  (912) 489-3365

THURSDAY – Kareoke at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY – Karaoke, live music at 10 p.m. and Keno
MONDAY – Cornhole tournament, free to enter at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY – Poker tourney at 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN BILLIARDS
200 Lanier Drive  (912) 225-9887

HAPPY HOUR 5-8 P.M.
$1.50 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
Lunch Specials Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thirty Minutes Free Pool with Lunch Purchase
$1 Well Shots and $2 Well Drinks Thursday-Monday
THURSDAY – Poker Tourney at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY – Trivia Night
SATURDAY – Poker Tourney at 7 p.m.
MONDAY – 9 Ball Tourney at 7 p.m. with $10 fee
TUESDAY – Poker Tourney at 7 p.m., $0.50 Well Shots, $1 Well Drinks

MOE’S
608 Brannen Street  (912) 764-3463

HAPPY HOUR: BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
$2.50 DOMESTIC, $3 IMPORTS/PREMIUMS

MILLHOUSE
1601 Statesboro Place Circle  (912) 871-6474

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
$1.99 DRINKS
THURSDAY – Will & Matt at 9 p.m.
FRIDAY – Brent Browning at 9 p.m.

DOS PRIMOS
200 Lanier Drive  (912) 681-1372

HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M.
2 FOR 1 SHOTS UNTIL CLOSING
$4.50 MARGARITAS AND $6 BEER PITCHERS
FRIDAY – “No Purchase Necessary” party, free with GSU ID at
SATURDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., Thirsty Thursday with $1 pitchers

RETREIVER’S
1 University Plaza  (912) 681-2444

THURSDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., Thirsty Thursday with $1 pitchers
FRIDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., $1 pitchers
SATURDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., $1 pitchers

MILLHOUSE
1601 Statesboro Place Circle  (912) 871-6474

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
$1.99 DRINKS
THURSDAY – Will & Matt at 9 p.m.
FRIDAY – Brent Browning at 9 p.m.

BUFFALO’S
120 Lanier Drive  (912) 681-9464

HAPPY HOUR 5-8 P.M.
THURSDAY – Beer and Boil 6-8 p.m.
Bikini Bash Deck Party at 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY – “Kegs on Deck” House Party at 9 p.m.

If you are under the age of 21, it is against the law to buy alcoholic beverages.
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### Apartments

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**How to Avoid 7 Common On-the-Job Mistakes**

By Heather Huhman,  
President of Come Recommended

Everyone makes mistakes — but some of those mistakes are more avoidable than others. When it comes to your job, even just one mistake could result in major consequences for your career.

Impress your employer by avoiding the following mistakes:

**Mistake #1:** Being unavailable: It’s inevitable that, at some point, your supervisor or co-workers will approach you and ask for your help on an outside project or assignment. Make yourself indispensable by pitching in on other assignments when possible, but don’t overextend yourself to the point where you can’t get your normal work done.

**Mistake #2:** Failing to dress to impress: Some of the best job advice I’ve heard is to always dress at least one step above your current position.

**Mistake #3:** Trying to complete every task to perfection: No one is perfect. And while doing projects to the best of your ability is something you should strive to do, it doesn’t mean you’ll never make a mistake or do something incorrectly. If you make a mistake, own up to it and correct it.

**Mistake #4:** Waiting for feedback: Many workplaces still don’t give employees feedback more than a few times per year. Instead of waiting for your supervisor to come to you, ask to set up a quick meeting to discuss your progress thus far and any improvements you could make.

**Mistake #5:** Hiding out at your desk: Even if you’re doing spectacular work, you could be overlooked if you sit at your desk each day and avoid interactions with co-workers and upper management. Interacting with co-workers not only will help reduce stress on the job, but you’ll have the potential to make some great professional relationships, too.

**Mistake #6:** Not asking questions: Some people think asking questions is a sign of weakness. But when you’re unsure how to complete a task, it can be hard to do it the right way the first time without clarification. Your supervisor would much rather that you ask questions now in order to avoid potential problems later.

**Mistake #7:** Ignoring the corporate culture: When you first start on a new job, it’s important to take note of cultural differences from previous workplaces. Observe co-workers’ work attire, how they socialize and typical modes of communication; doing so will help you fit in and get along well with others.
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5 Beat it 
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**WEEKLY BUZZ**
**JULY 7 - JULY 13**

**THURSDAY**  7.7.2011
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

**FRIDAY**  7.8.2011
7:00 P.M.
Free Movie: Sucker Punch
Office of Student Activities & Eagle Entertainment
Sucker Punch, 7 p.m., Russell Union Theater, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Eagle Entertainment.

**MONDAY**  7.11.2011
4:30 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.
Interpersonalities / Understanding Yourself and Others Process Group
GSU Counseling Center
For students who would like to work on better understanding their own personality & how they interact with and relate to others. Particular issues addressed include feelings, thoughts, mood, relationships & family of origin dynamics.

**TUESDAY**  7.12.2011
4:00 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.
Mindfulness Meditation Stress Reduction
GSU Counseling Center
For students interested in increasing their enjoyment of life! This group will involve learning to reduce stress by increasing awareness of the present moment through mindfulness techniques, meditation, gentle yoga stretches, group discussion of enhancing awareness, and encouragement of practice in everyday life. (Please wear athletic attire)

4:00 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.
Rainbow Connection / LGBTQ Therapy Group
GSU Counseling Center
For gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered individuals or those questioning their sexual and/or gender identity. Discuss general issues like depression, anxiety, loneliness and LGBTQ specific concerns of coming out, homophobia & managing relationships in a predominantly heterosexual world.

**WEDNESDAY**  7.13.2011
3:30 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Coping with Anxiety & Life Management.
GSU Counseling Center
From 3:30 to 5 p.m. with Dr. Rowan. In this 4 session workshop, you’ll learn about different types of anxiety, discover possible causes, and learn strategies for managing anxiety & stress. GSU Counseling & Career Development Center.

6:00 P.M.
Academic Success Presentation
MINORITY ADVISEMENT PROGRAM
Minority Advisement Program, a division of the Multicultural Student Center, at 6 p.m. in the Southern Pines Classroom.

**ONGOING. . .**
DAY AND TIME TBD

Healthy Bodies Group / Body Image and Eating Concerns Group
GSU Counseling Center
This group is designed for people who would like to improve their self image & confidence as it relates to their physical body. Learn to live each day with intention, without being a hostage to thoughts & feelings about bodies & eating. Also learn ways to reduce distress & improve your ability to cope.

**Apply to be on the V.A.L.U.E.S. TEAM!**
Interested in civility? Having a positive impact on your peers? Creating fun programs? If so, now is your chance to apply to join the V.A.L.U.E.S. Team! V.A.L.U.E.S. Team applications can be found on the Office of Student Conduct's website: http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/judicial/. Applications are due by August 25, 2011. Questions? Please contact Amy Zieziula, azieziula@georgiasouthern.edu.
Looking forward to 2011 fall season

Opinion

By LATRICE WILLIAMS
Geoge-Anne staff

In less than two months, many athletes at Georgia Southern University will begin their respective collegiate season with the hope of being named Southern Conference Champions, or even more importantly, bringing back a national title to Statesboro.

More notably, men and women’s soccer, football and volleyball are the first four up to bat, so this is the right time to delve into the teams who are most likely to succeed and the others who need a little help.

Football

College football is the reason why September is one of my favorite months of the year. As a true blue fan, it is hard to sit nonchalantly and not think about the upcoming season.

Head Coach Jeff Monken led GSU on a remarkable journey; a blissful season for a desolate Eagle Nation who would have been satisfied with a winning record.

It is somewhat bizarre, yet flattering to hear the GSU football program dubbed as one of the most elite programs in the FCS; a title that was stripped away for reasons that shall remain nameless, but nevertheless, it feels awesome to be mentioned in good company after a long absence.

The season is less than two months away, and the Eagles are already on the FCS radar; this time in a more positive way.

The Eagles are ranked second in the 2011 FCS Now Preseason Poll, six spots ahead of the University of Delaware who defeated GSU in the semi-final game. With a 10-5 record to stand proud on, Europe playing against some of the finest soccer players. The experience should serve as a platform for GSU to strive during this season.

The Eagles finished Southern Conference play 0-6-1 and 3-11-3 overall, coming in last out of eight SoCon teams. The last time the Eagles made it the SoCon Championship finals was 2006, but they were stopped short of the crown by the Spartans.

With more training, speed and experience, the Eagles should hoist the SoCon trophy within another year or two, but for right now, an above 500 average is the goal.

Head Coach Chad Callihan’s ability to recruit athletes from all over the U.S. and combine their talents is a proven testament to their success.

The Eagles have been dubbed SoCon Champs three times in the last 11 seasons, most recently in the year 2010.

Now, the Eagles need to figure out a way to make it out of the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women’s Soccer

Standing in the way of the men’s soccer program are Furman University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; the Goliath’s of SoCon soccer.

In the past 23 seasons, the Paladins have taken the title 11 times, while UNCG took the gold five times. One of the issues could be the lack of home games; luckily the Eagles will play host to nine games at Eagle Field.

The matchups include two exhibitions, four SoCon showdowns and three non-conference games.

This past May, Eagles spent nearly two weeks in Europe playing against some of the finest soccer players. The experience should serve as a platform for GSU to thrive during this season.

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Head Coach Lindsey Vanderspeigel looks to bring pride back to the women’s soccer program.

The former William and Mary midfielder is taking over a program in dire need of a winning season.

Like the men’s team, it has been a long time since the Eagles have had a successful season. The Eagles have placed last in the SoCon standings for the past two seasons.

Vanderspeigel has a huge task at hand, but recruited four athletes transferring in from programs such as the University of South Carolina and Gonzaga University, the Eagles should be able to handle their SoCon foes with the added depth.

Volleyball

One of the most under-rated, yet well-played sports at GSU, the Eagles have been consistent with SoCon titles and winning seasons. Head
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