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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Georgia Southern University's All-Girl Cheerleading team stands victorious at the 2011 National Cheerleaders Association/National Dance Alliance Collegiate Cheer and Dance Championship in Daytona, Fla. The team cheered their way to a national championship, beating a field of teams, including those from the University of Georgia and Texas A&M. The co-ed team finished second in competition. For more photos and the full story with reaction from the team, pick up Thursday's edition of The George-Anne.

Councilman hosts forum

By **DERREK ASBERRY**
George-Anne contributor



JOHN RIGGS

Students and community residents will have an opportunity to address any concerns tonight at an open forum held by Statesboro City Councilman John Riggs.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium. "We want to get the students involved," said Riggs.

Riggs is also focused on the entire community that makes up his district. According to him, his district is extremely diverse.

"The northeast side of Fair Road is 95 percent students. The southwest side is 95 percent permanent residents. I want to address both of them. So anybody can come out and ask me any question they want," said Riggs.

In the forum, Riggs plans to introduce himself to his district as well as educate citizens of his plans.

"I want to let them know who I am and how accessible I am. If they have any issues or problems, they can contact me anytime," Riggs said.

Though identity and accessibility are important, Riggs said the main thing he wants to address in the forum is public safety.

"When I graduated in 1994, there was not the crime at Georgia Southern that there is today. I want the students to feel comfortable that they can

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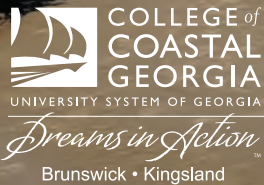
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Freshmen & Seniors

NSSE 2011

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1. Freshmen will be entered into a drawing for one of three parking permits for Fall 2011.
2. Seniors will be entered into a drawing for one of two \$100 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

In order to be eligible for the drawings you must submit your completed survey by **no later than May 31, 2011.**

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Police Beat

Monday, March 28, 2011

- Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to four alarms and two motor vehicle accidents, and aided two sick persons.
- A passport and Green Card were reported lost or mislaid.
- A golf cart was reported taken from the Williams Center.
- Found property was turned in at the Henderson Library.

Tuesday, March 29, 2011

- Officers issued seven traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted six motorists, assisted another agency, assisted one sick person, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

Wednesday, March 30, 2011

- Officers assisted three motorists and investigated one accident.
- A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.
- A wallet was lost at the Russell Union.

Thursday, March 31, 2011

- Officers issued four traffic

citations, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, assisted one sick person and responded to five alarms.

- The tires were cut on a vehicle at University Villas.
- Officers responded to two separate drug complaints at Kennedy Hall.
- John Tyler Gross, 19, Nestle Creek Drive, Marietta, was charged with possession marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute in or near school zone, possession or use of drug related object, underage possession or consumption of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Friday, April 1, 2011

- Officers assisted six motorists, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
- A Southern Pines resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Benjamin Andrew Jones, 18, Southern Pines, was charged

with possession of a weapon in a school safety zone, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute in or near a school zone, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, sale of marijuana and unlawful use of communication facilities.

Saturday, April 2, 2011

- Officers issued six traffic citations, two traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.
- Allison Paige McDonald, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with underage possession or consumption of alcohol, pedestrian under the influence and possession of a false I.D.

Sunday, April 3, 2011

- Officers issued four traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists.
- Officers responded to two alarms.
- Scott Allen Morton, 20, Cambridge at Southern Apartments, was charged with underage possession or consumption of alcohol.

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Correction

A photo spread in the Thursday, April 7, 2011 edition of The George-Anne titled "ArtsFest tradition continues in 2011" improperly identified a photographer as Lindsay Hartmann. The correct photographer is Andrew Partain.





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Our View

FYE requirements
are awesome

It is now required for freshmen and transfer students to take a new First Year Experience class, titled “Global Citizens,” to complete core requirements at GSU.

The “Global Citizens” class replaces the current IDS class “Turning Points and Connections,” which is taught on a topic of the professor’s choosing.

By introducing the “Global Citizens” class, GSU is taking a step toward ensuring that all students complete a comprehensive education. In addition to introducing the new course, the area of the core requirements in which the class is contained will now be referred to as “Global Engagement” rather than “Institutional Options.”

The class, which will be required for students who enter GSU Fall 2011 or after, is aimed at making students more knowledgeable about global affairs.

The university’s goal to make students more globally aware is certainly noble. It is vital for all college graduates to be informed citizens of the world and be able to formulate opinions. However, it is also important that administrators and professors make sure that this class serves its purpose and does not become a requirement that students dread signing up for on registration day.

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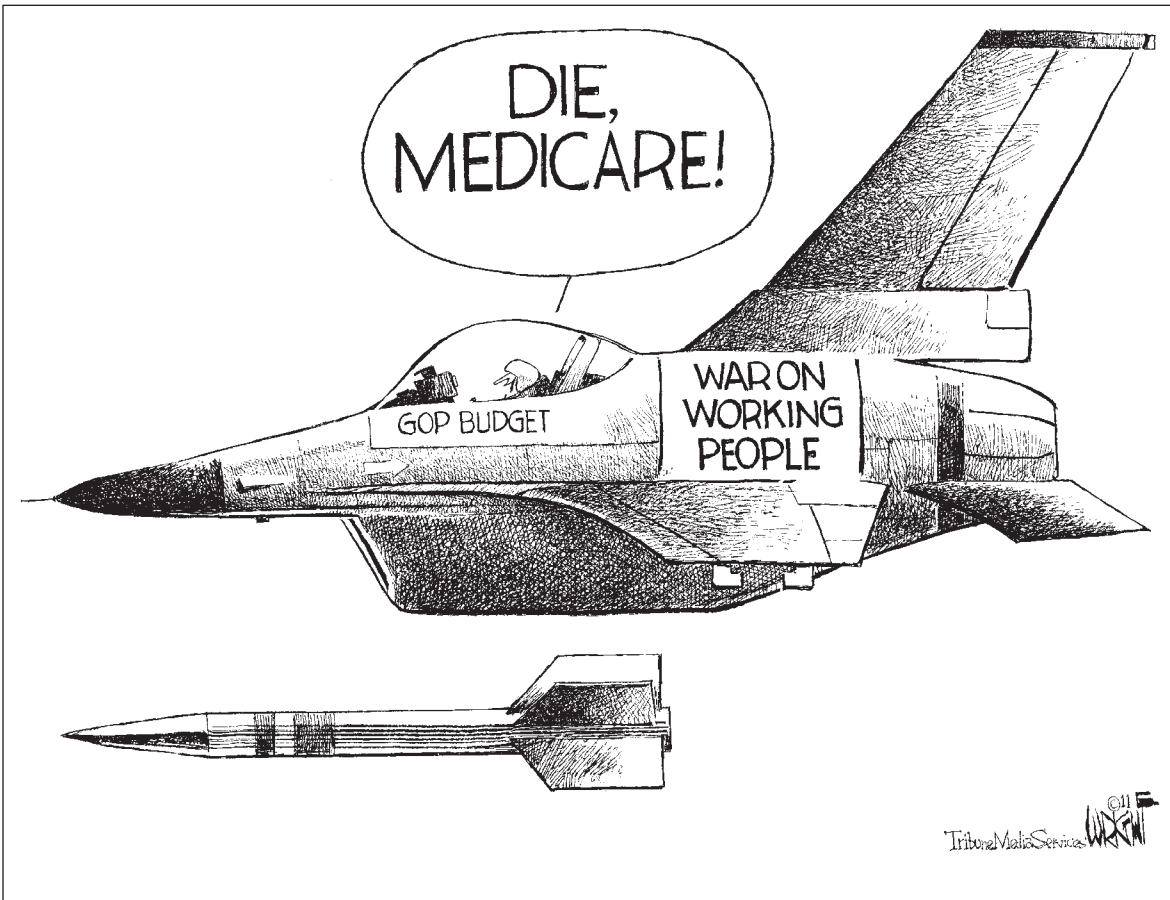
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Voting results, not for the lack of interest

Dear Editor,

I was a reluctant voter in this year’s SGA election and now I am concerned about our student body. It appears that there is a debate about the election’s fairness. Speaking practically, how much of an election was it? A candidate who ran told me that many students he approached did not even know that such an association existed.

When this same candidate approached the SGA with ideas for further popularizing the election, no effort was made to address the issue. My friends and I who voted did not know about the goals, philosophies and credentials of the candidates.

If I remember correctly, there was an event to meet the candidates, which certainly was

not enough. I voted out of goodwill, not because anyone presented me with any reason to vote. It might have been the same for all the 10% students who voted. The article “SGA election results upheld” published in GADaily said, “there are no written guidelines for SGA elections.” What is that supposed to mean? Is this a Prom Senator Contest?

SGA needs to promote itself and make its candidates more accessible to students. Just to name a possibility, they could have published detailed online profiles of candidates. “I stand for you guys, vote for me” is an utterly insufficient, not to mention naïve, request. Teachers could have been requested to mention the election in their classes. But SGA is not to

be held responsible alone. Such an enthusiasm could have gripped the campus if candidates had something worthwhile to strive for, instead of playing ping-pong with egos.

If SGA is capable enough to affect GSU campus, it should speak without stuttering and act without limping. If these senators are going to represent students, they should embody us! The GSU student body is anything but inactive talkers worried about power and position. If this amount of seriousness is not possible, then I sincerely appeal to everyone to not have these elections at all.

Efadul Huq
President, AIGSU



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Happy birthday to The George-Anne!

On this day in 1927, a newspaper was born at the Georgia Normal School. The work of that freshman class still lives on today in these pages of The George-Anne.

Eighty-four years later, we are in a sense still maintaining the mandate of those editors of days long passed by making each issue "more original and spicy" as they demonstrated in the first issue.

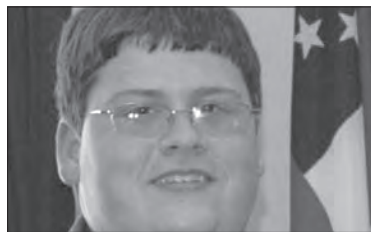
But, we don't quite do things like they used to.

Unlike 1927, you won't find poetry here. Look in the spring issue of the Miscellany for that. What you will find, however, is a continued effort to cover as many aspects of life that affect students, faculty and staff at Georgia Southern University.

In 1927, a little more than 200 students attended GSU. Today, nearly 20,000 call it their school. As time has progressed, so has the work of The George-Anne.

It is a challenge to represent every student in these pages, but it is one that we take seriously. Our reporters are tireless in their efforts to reach across all spectrums of the university community.

It surprises me when I hear students say they don't know there is a student newspaper here at GSU. The newspaper is



CHARLES MINSHEW

only by newspapers such as those at Georgia Tech and Emory University.

The George-Anne was there as Georgia Southern College became GSU. The reporters, editors and photographers have told the stories of triumphs such as the six national championships earned by the Eagles football team.

They were also there during times of heartbreak covering the local reaction to the tragedy of 9/11 nearly ten years ago.

The George-Anne has come a long way from the pages of the first edition 84 years ago today. It will still go farther in the years to come.

The staffs of The George-Anne have won hundreds of awards during this span of time, ranging from individual awards for the best writing and photography to being named the best newspaper in Georgia.

But, never once do we do it for the awards.

We do it for you. The late nights that we spend in the Williams Center are for you and to continue the tradition of The George-Anne.

Happy birthday!

Minshew is a senior political science major from Rochelle, Ga. He is editor-in-chief of The George-Anne.

Obama versus 'the Donald'

President Obama declared himself a candidate in the 2012 presidential election this week, officially announcing his re-election bid and effectively kicking off the race for the presidency.

Some people think that this declaration will harm the Republicans, who haven't yet decided their candidate to run against Obama and thus will have far less time to raise money and attention.

I, on the other hand, am thankful that the Republicans aren't in full campaign mode yet – we've got too much going on to worry about which GOP member – or outsider, in the case of Donald Trump – will take on the president.

This far from November 2012, and even from the first primaries, any election news is nothing more than a distraction.

There's crisis in the Middle East, US involvement in Libya, and a reactor cracking in Japan. The economy has shown a bit of recovery, but too many Americans are still out of work.

Our spending is through the roof with no sign of stopping. The president recently reversed his opinion on trying terror suspects in Gitmo, two years after he said that he'd close the Cuban military base.

And people are worried about campaigns and fundraising? You can't blame this on slow news days, that's for sure.

Some are saying that this declaration by Obama will give him an edge – most of the candidates on the Republican side are no further in the process than forming Exploratory Committees to see if they can successfully run – a step that matters as much as a grand jury,



JOHN DIPIETRO

these days, and exists solely as a formality.

Donald Trump is supposedly running at a slightly more developed stage of the campaign trail, but he's got his own money to run off of for the time being – and hell, for the whole race.

I say it doesn't matter how far along the candidates are in declaring their candidacy. Obama is still running below 50 percent approval in the Gallup polls.

Most people aren't focused on who's running at this point of the game. If it gives him any advantage, it's to get him even with whoever the Republicans ultimately decide to field.

At the end of the day, the president's job isn't to try and keep his job – it's to run the country. The media shouldn't indulge his attempts to get ahead of the crowd, and in the past few days I'm pleased to say that they haven't.

Mr. President, you're busy enough as it is. Save the campaigning for when things aren't as crazy – or at least until November, a year before the election.

You're not going to score any points by doing what everyone already expected when so much in the world remains unpredictable.

DiPietro is a senior political science major from John's Creek, Ga.

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do something about this,” the councilman said.

“A lot of them feel that GSU is not appreciated by the city of Statesboro or Bulloch County. I want them know that every one of them has an impact.”

Alton Standifer, SGA president, commented on the official's actions.

“I think that this meeting will be a continuation of a long-standing, strong relationship between the city of Statesboro and the students of our university,” said Standifer.

Standifer said he feels that students are a vital part to the Statesboro community.

Standifer said, “Students should feel that their concerns are being taken seriously and know that they are a major stakeholder in the area.”

Students aim to create ‘no impact’

By **JESSIE REESE**

George-Anne contributor

This week, Georgia Southern University students can take part in “No Impact Week” to reduce impacts on the environment.

This event will last until April 16, with a few runoff events ending on Earth Day, which is Wednesday April 20. The event aims to promote an eco-friendly way of life.

Each day will include a different way students can take on eco-responsible habits.

During the week, there will be a different theme each day. Students can reduce their impact on the earth by reducing consumption, trash, transportation, food, energy, water, and giving back.

“No Impact Week” was inspired by Colin Bevin, who lived in New York with his family for a year

while reducing their impact on their environment.

He has done 11 projects with other universities. The week began with a viewing of his video “No Impact Man.”

The week will conclude with a visit by the No Impact Man on Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. This day will be called “Eco-Sabbath Day.”

Once registered on the Campus Recreation & Intramurals website, students will begin their “carbon cleanse,” an attempt to reduce their carbon footprints.

Lissa Leege, director of the Center for Sustainability, said, “It is easier to do this if you have support. We encourage clubs or residence halls or any team to work together. You can ask someone else, ‘How are we going to eat dinner tonight?’ and work together to

figure it all out.”

There will be events held to coincide with each day's challenge at the Russell Union Rotunda as well as next to The University Store to help students continue the habits after the week is completed.

There will be a book drive, recycling activities, workshops on other modes of transportation, outdoor movies, water informational activities as well as Kilowatt Ours, which will promote saving energy.

On energy day, April 14, there will be a contest between fraternities and sororities on Greek Row to see who can use the least amount of energy.

Also occurring will be the relamping of Eagle Village to save energy with more efficient light bulbs. Kennedy Hall will also be relamped on Monday, April 18.

A special Farmer's Market will be open on campus Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Williams Center plaza near the Rotunda featuring locally grown produce.

“This week will help raise awareness of just how much you really do impact the earth and how many resources you have in this community to help you reduce those impacts. One of the fastest and most cost-effective ways to conserve precious natural resources is by changing human behavior,” said Leege.

“It is interesting to find out how he did [No Impact] for a year, while we only do it for a week,” said Leege.

“When this week is over, we will have armed thousands of students with very practical information on conservation, and that is bound to make a difference.”

Sorority to host charity date auction fundraiser

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**

George-Anne contributor

Omega Phi Alpha will host a dating auction on Wednesday to raise money for the Bulloch County Relay for Life.

The auction will be held in the Russell Union theater at 6:30 p.m.

“This is the biggest event that we've hosted so far. We do a lot of charity events to raise money for different causes but we haven't done something this big involving so many different organizations on campus,” said Erica Campbell, public relations chair for Omega Phi Alpha.

The event will include over 30 men from Georgia Southern University fraternities.

According to Campbell, guys from fraternities were chosen to bring more interest.

“We felt that, since they would be from fraternities, we'd have more people actually interested in bidding on dates with them since a lot of guys from fraternities on campus are seen as being leaders on campus,” said Campbell.

Many students agree that having a date auction is a rare but good idea for raising money.

“I think it's a good idea even though it's different. People will be eager at the fact of getting a date with someone,” said Ketonnia Appling, freshman justice studies major.

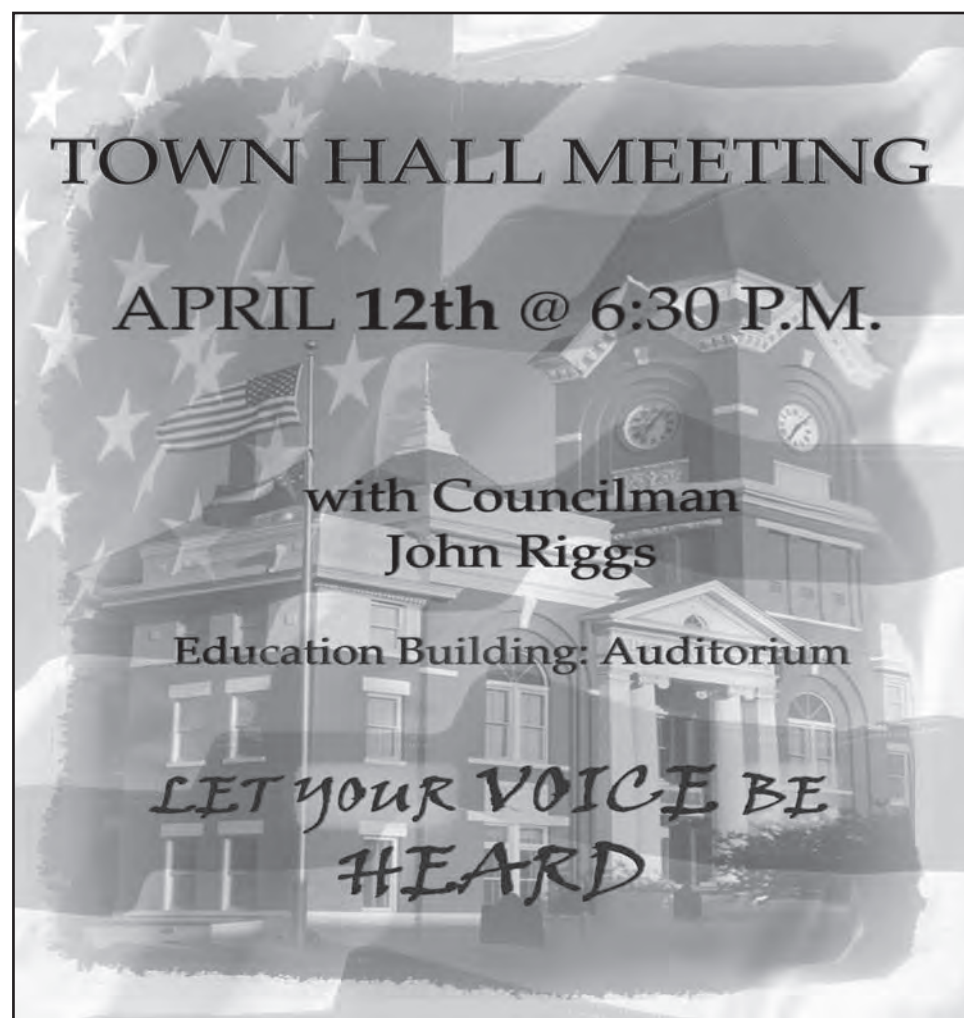
“I've heard a lot of people were going to go because they hadn't been to one. They thought it was a cute idea,” said Rhiana Harris, freshman public relations major.

Bids for dates with the men will begin at \$5. The prize for the winner will include dinner for both the bidder and their date following the auction.

“It's [money] all going to Relay For Life so we just hope people will come have a good time and remember that we're focused on raising money for charity,” said Campbell.

Some students feel that the full potential of money that could be raised will not be met.

Harris said, “I think people will be cheap [because] we're in college. I think it will be a big turnout to laugh and be social.”



iPad sells out on campus

By KEN COLYER
Video editor

Selling out after only a week on campus, the Apple iPad 2 has proven to be popular with Georgia Southern University students.

However, employees of The University Store were concerned about its reception.

“When it first came out people were kind of skeptical about it. When they heard [about the first generation iPad] they started picking them up... and when the [second generation] came out it disappeared very quickly,” said Terence Cartwright, a University Store employee.

However, Cartwright said students were excited about the new iPad’s arrival on campus.

“[There were] not actually long lines I guess, [since] people were waiting for their parent’s refund checks,” said Cartwright.

But, there was a constant wave of students ready to snatch up the new gear.

“It’s [so bad] you can barely walk around without seeing a student with one,” said Cartwright.

Sales of the first generation device lulled in comparison to the new iPad. The University Store has lowered the price of the first generation iPad



Andrew Partain/STAFF
The Apple iPad 2 came to GSU’s The University Store and The I.T. Store last week. The iPad 2 sold out in its opening week at GSU.

by \$150, making the price of the 16 gigabyte first generation iPad \$349 and the 32 GB \$449.

The iPad 2 starts at \$499 for the 16 GB device, \$599 for the 32 GB, and \$699 for the 64 GB tablet.

The second generation iPad contains several new features, including a camera on the front and the back that enables video calls and webcam chatting. Another feature that sets the new tablet apart from the previous version is an extended life battery, pushing the battery limit to 10 hours.

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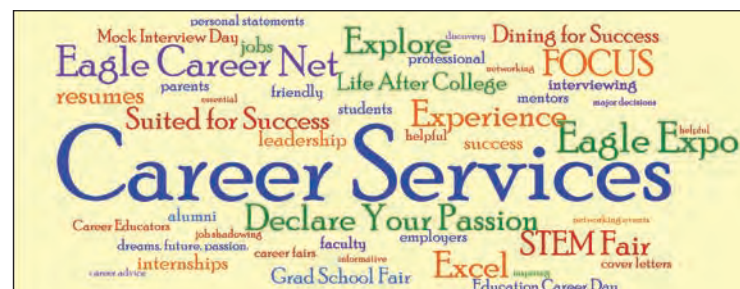
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Upcoming Career Carnival

By: Noele Crooks
Career Educator

The Office of Career Services is hosting a Career Carnival on Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. outside of the Williams Center.

Career Educators, who are Peer Mentors, have collaborated together with the professional staff to put on the event. There will be 5 games, with prizes for all the participants. Some of the games include "Guess the Shadow," "Shoot the

Net for Eagle Career Net," and the "Tie-tying Contest."

All of the games relate to the services that can be found at Career Services such as using Eagle Career Net, an online job board, and how to dress for interviews. Students may participate in any or all of the carnival activities of their choosing.

El Som will also be catering the event with chips and salsa. Each student can get one serving for attending the carnival, as well as a cup of lemonade.

Tap the Hidden Job Market Using LinkedIn

Dorsey Baldwin, Assistant
Director of Employment

While many college students spend 2-3 hours a day on the top social networking site, Facebook, many students are unaware of a equally powerful professional networking website – LinkedIn. What is LinkedIn, you ask? It is the world's largest professional network with over 100 million members and is growing rapidly. The easiest way to explain it is that LinkedIn is the Facebook for professionals! When used as part of a comprehensive career search strategy, social me-

dia can be highly valuable in career exploration and the job and internship search.

The first step in using the system to tap the hidden job market is to build a professional student LinkedIn profile. Think of your LinkedIn profile as an interactive business card. It's a summary of your experience, interests and capabilities and can be used to attract recruiters, networking contacts, and grad school admission officers.

After building your profile, it is time to start connecting with networks and groups. There are over 300,000 groups on

LinkedIn: groups for specific industries and professions, fraternities and sororities, and networking and non-profits. The first networks that students should connect with are the Georgia Southern Alumni & Friends Network, which currently has over 3,000 members and the Georgia Southern Career Services Group. The next network that students can tap is their family and friends. Who are you close to? Do they work someplace interesting? Send invites to extended family, family friends, and family of your friends.

LinkedIn has a really

cool feature called Recommendations. Recommendations are like firsthand feedback from professors, classmates, and supervisors. They are posted on your profile and can help you stand out from the crowd, giving employers an impression of who you are. If you have a recommendation it will help your profile show up first in search results.

After you have built a successful LinkedIn profile, you can then begin using the system to research companies to see who you know at a target company, or who can introduce you to someone at that company. You

can also search for job postings on company LinkedIn pages or positions posted by various groups in their discussions or job board.

Many of the best career opportunities are never advertised with 75 - 80 percent of jobs found through networking. A degree alone will not land you a job, but a network of people who can recommend you is invaluable when looking for that next opportunity. To learn about LinkedIn, watch this YouTube video <http://learn.linkedin.com/what-is-linkedin/> or view the LinkedIn Grad Guide <http://grads.linkedin.com>.

Follow the career planning time line to ensure success

By: Noele Crooks
Career Educator

Upon graduation, many students feel overwhelmed and feel they are not prepared enough to enter the professional stage of their life. By following a career planning timeline, beginning their freshman year, students can be more at ease when entering the professional work force because they have been preparing for four years.

By graduation, students will ideally have a professional resume, have relevant experience in their chosen field such as an

internship, and knowledge of networking, business etiquette and interviewing techniques.

The career plan can be broken down to each student's individual college year. First, freshmen are encouraged to take the FOCUS assessment, which asses their skills and values and can help determine a possible major and/or career. Students at this point in their college career can begin to start getting involved on campus in student organizations and volunteering. These involvements can be resume builders, and

the sooner students begin to get involved, the better. Students should also begin to establish relationships with professors, and attend different workshops to help them with the transition from high school to college.

As a sophomore, students are encouraged to begin to construct their resume using Optimal Resume and have it critiqued by a Career Services professional. From there, the critiqued resumes should be posted on the Eagle Career Net system, Career Services' online job board. Students should begin exploring the Eagle Career

Net system and attending career fairs to network with possible future employers.

Juniors are advised to schedule a mock interview at Career Services in order to practice and improve their interviewing techniques. They also ought to apply for internships posted on the Eagle Career Net system in order to gain some professional experience during the summer before their senior year. Also, joining professional associations for their appropriate major can be beneficial and make students stand out on their resume.

Senior year is the final stage in career planning,

and is the last year students have before entering graduate school or the work force. Seniors are encouraged to attend the Dining for Success program to learn proper business dining etiquette, do research on potential companies, and attend as many career fairs, workshops and networking events as possible in order to become prepared for life after graduation.

For more information on career planning and the career planning timeline, contact Career Services at 912-478-5197 or in the Williams Center room #1047.



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Graduating students (seniors and grad students) are invited to attend the Career Services Graduation Celebration on Wednesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. outside of the Williams Center. Enjoy cake and punch while career services professionals provide graduating students with assistance in resume development, job search strategies and interview preparation. To be eligible for the iPod Touch drawing, graduating students can drop off their resume on that day or verify that their resume has been critiqued during the current academic school year. For any graduating student unable to attend the event, they can email their resume to Career Services at careersv@georgiasouthern.edu by 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, April 20** with the Subject Line: "iPod Touch Resume Critique."

GSU Idol advances career, releases album

By **MATT LANE**

Staff reporter

After winning GSU Idol last year, Lauren-Ashley Redmond plans to release her first album at the end of the month.

The freshman public relations major born in Griffin, Ga. has produced an album since her win and has been busier than she ever intended.

"I have had a lot of changes since producing this album. My schedule is so busy, which I'm not so used to and I am traveling a lot due to rehearsals and performing in different areas," said Redmond.

Redmond recalls what it was like to be a part of GSU Idol and how it has had an impact on her life.

"The competition was so much fun," she said. "It was a lot of hard work by the people putting it on as well as for the contestants, but it was worth it."

In describing the competition, Remond said, "We performed three rounds for the judges. Each round, fewer contestants would advance until the final round, which was narrowed down to three girls."

The three songs the singer performed were Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," Carrie Underwood's "Last Name," and Rascal Flatt's "God Bless the Broken Road."

"All of these songs were performed by all three of the final contestants," said Redmond. "The final vote was the fan's pick. They voted by tickets for the contestant who won."

"I was so excited and honored to be chosen to represent Georgia Southern as the GSU Idol," said Redmond.

Once Redmond won the competition, she soon left for Black Cat Studio with her new producer Trey Roth.

"When I first walked into the studio, I was so excited. My producer, Trey, was great. He was so excited about this project and was such a pleasure to work with," said Redmond.

Since she began, Redmond found many things she has enjoyed about recording.

"My favorite part of the recording process was watching the musicians record their parts of the songs," she said. "They are all so talented and it was so exciting to

watch them record."

Redmond gets her inspiration from music, along with her own personal experiences and from her favorite artists.

"My inspiration is my love of music. I've always had a passion for music and I am excited to share it with the world," she said.

Regarding her favorite music, Redmond said, "Although I love all kinds of music, country music is my thing. I have listened to country music ever since I was little."

Her favorite artists are "Miranda Lambert, Carrie Underwood and Stevie Nicks. I also really like Rihanna and Katy Perry as well."

When it comes to writing her music, Redmond enjoys keeping everything new.

"All of the songs on my album are originals. Although I love all of the songs on the album, my favorite would probably be 'Cold November,' which is going to be one of my singles," said Redmond.

"It is such a beautiful song and is based off a relationship that both my sister and I experienced. The lyrics are so powerful and meaningful," said Redmond.

"I don't produce cover songs on my album, but I do perform them during my shows. My favorites to perform are Miranda Lambert's, but I also enjoy performing some older songs by 'Dixie Chicks' and even some male artists such as Bryan Adams," said Redmond.

Redmond co-wrote with her sister and songwriter Jeff Chandler.

Haley Redmond, her older sister, has been a very big contributor to her sister's success.

"Haley is a senior public relations major here at GSU. She has worked in Nashville, Tennessee for a well-known public relations firm that represents many big-time country music artists," said Redmond.

Redmond also said, "She is so supportive of me and is so excited of all success."

Hayley Redmond works as her sister's publicist while handling all of her publicity and serving as her main media contact.

Redmond's debut album will be released on April 23, 2011. It will be self titled 'Lauren Ashley.'

The album will include six songs, but until then, Redmond has three EP songs available on iTunes.



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Lauren-Ashley Redmond won GSU Idol 2010, representing her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, during her freshman year of college.

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Film Review

By MALLORY McLENDON

Arts Editor



It wasn't long ago that no one knew who Russel Brand was, but now we can't get rid of this British comedian gone American celebrity.

Looking at the movie trailers for the latest movie "Arthur," you probably automatically expected another gag film like "Get Him to the Greek."

However, the plot to the movie was surprisingly cute. I've never seen the first one, so I don't have that to compare it to.

Russell Brand plays as Arthur Bach, billionaire man-child and eccentric heir to a multi-billion dollar company.

His mother, due to his somewhat excessive public appearances, has decided that Arthur needs to get more serious and must marry her assistant, just as he falls in love with an average, everyday girl.

Russell Brand's performance is like everything he ever does: over the top and exciting. Brand really brought out the sweet, child-like



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quality of his character, Arthur. But, I think I've seen enough of his pasty, scrawny nakedness.

Greta Gerwig does a great job

in her performance as Naomi, children's book writer and Arthur's love interest. Before I knew it, I really fell in love with her

character. Innocently sarcastic with a baby face, Naomi will take you by surprise through out the movie, including a bit of Minnie Mouse murdering.

I'm so used to Jennifer Garner playing the pretty, sweet girl, but not the hard-core, horny business woman who will marry a man for his money. Yet, she plays as the girl-next-door-gone-dominatrix very well.

Helen Mirren plays my most favorite character of the entire movie: severe faced and hard-balling Nanny Hobson. Hobson does anything and everything with Arthur, including lesbian watching from the billionaire's top-level bathroom.

But then again, I was really surprised when I started to 'aw.' Russell Brand and Greta Gerwig created that cute kind of new love that was teeth rotting-ly sweet and cute.

Overall, it's a great film that will please and entertain everyone. It's not the most thought-provoking, feeling-inticing movie you'll ever see, but it's good for a few laughs.

You just have to ask yourself one question: How much Brand can you take?

The Buzz List



Mallory McLendon

- Olivia Wilde is supposedly dating Justin Timberlake, despite her comments saying otherwise. Timberlake just wishes he could be with a classy lady like that. Seriously, man, she isn't anywhere on your level. Everyone he's ever dated has been out of his league. Yes, even Brittany Spears. No, you can't bring sexy back. Ever.
- The Masters was supposedly very interesting this year. Something about some new guy and then Tiger Woods is doing well (for once), and I don't even know. It's got its highest rating in 10 years, but I'm pretty sure the media is lying to me. Golf could never, ever be this interesting.
- 'Hanna' has a solid 82 percent on rottentomatoes.com for its action packed thriller plot and great soundtrack. For a wild little blonde girl taking down government officials with her bare hands and a bow and arrow, it's a pretty promising plot line. What could be better? Maybe Ian Somerhalder. Shirtless.

- 'Soul Surfer' gets a sad 52 percent on rottentomatoes.com. I mean, she's a one-armed hot surfer chick in a sports story that's actually kind of inspiring. Come on, guys. Man up or shut up. That's what's up.

Information compiled by Arts Editor Mallory McLendon from TheHollywoodReporter.com, and Aria Gabol, assistant editor.

Georgia Southern hosts Evening of the Arts

By AYANA MOORE

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences will be hosting the inaugural event, Evening of the Arts.

The event will be this Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Art & Theatre.

It will be the first time GSU has hosted the event, which will showcase art, theatre and music to provide guests with an inspiring and luxurious evening.

"It is an effort to showcase the many fine arts programs we have in

the liberal arts and social sciences by providing our guests with an appreciation for all the different programs we have," said Michael Smith, Ph.D., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences at GSU.

According to a press release from the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, the exclusive event will feature an array of performances from the Georgia Southern Chorale, the Black Box Theatre and a string trio as well as exhibits of the Georgia Artist Collection and tours of the University Gallery and Contemporary Gallery.

"That particular evening will include a tour of our art galleries in the Center for Art & Theatre and a musical performance by music students from the department of music," said Smith. "It will also include some scenes from the recent play that has just ended called 'The Tempest.'"

Former Georgia First Lady and primary benefactor of the Arts Department Betty Foy Sanders will be presented with a Patron of the Arts Award during the event, which will soon become an annual award.

"I hope that [guests] will take away an appreciation for the talent that we have in the College of

Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and I hope they'll take away an appreciation for all of the arts related programs we offer," said Smith.

The evening will include appetizers and cocktails alongside its many artistic showcases.

Evening of the Arts is also a fundraiser and all proceeds from the event will benefit the arts at GSU.

If you are interested in attending the exclusive event, tickets are \$75 per person and may be purchased by contacting Amber Blair at 912-478-1957 or by e-mail at ablair@georgiasouthern.edu.

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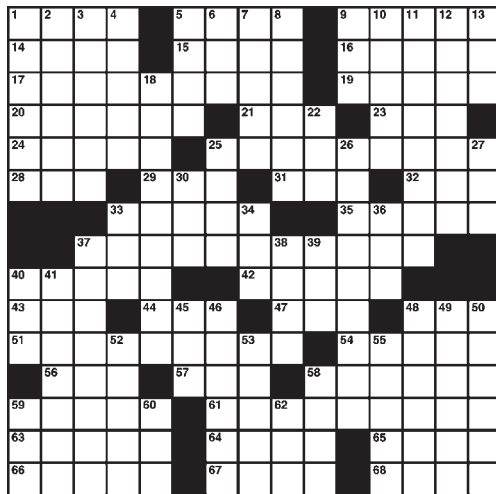
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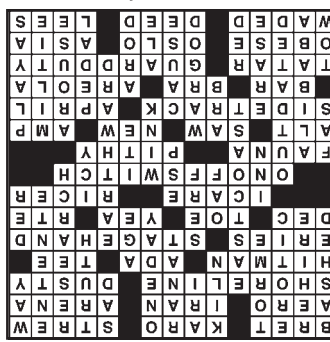
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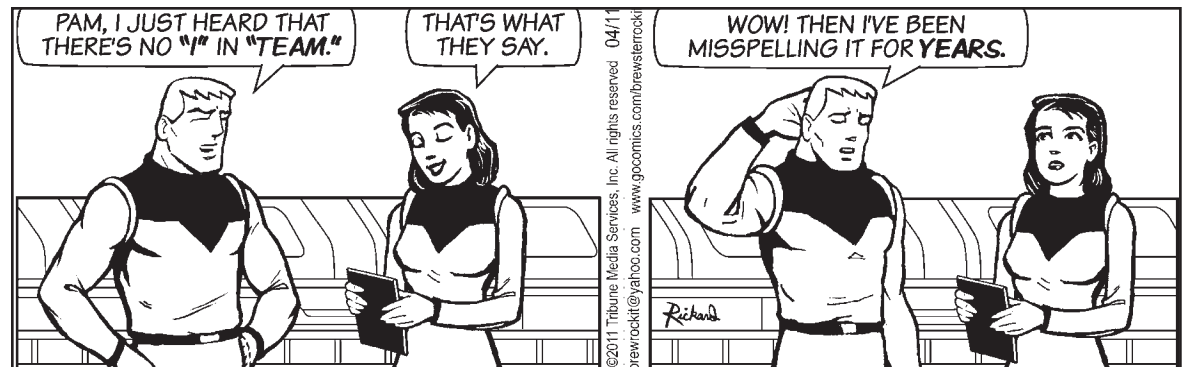
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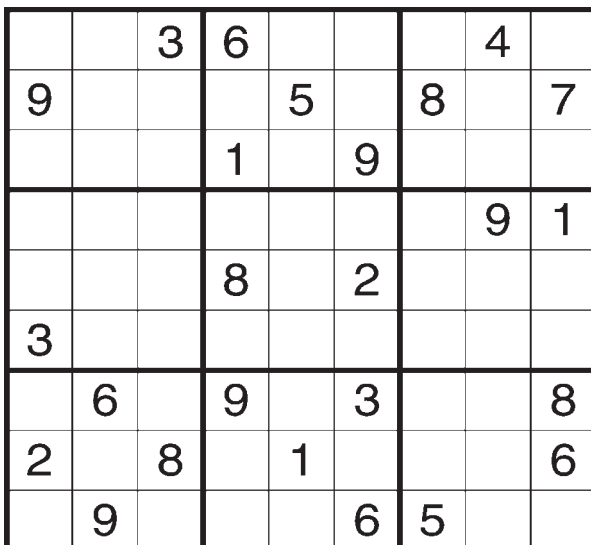
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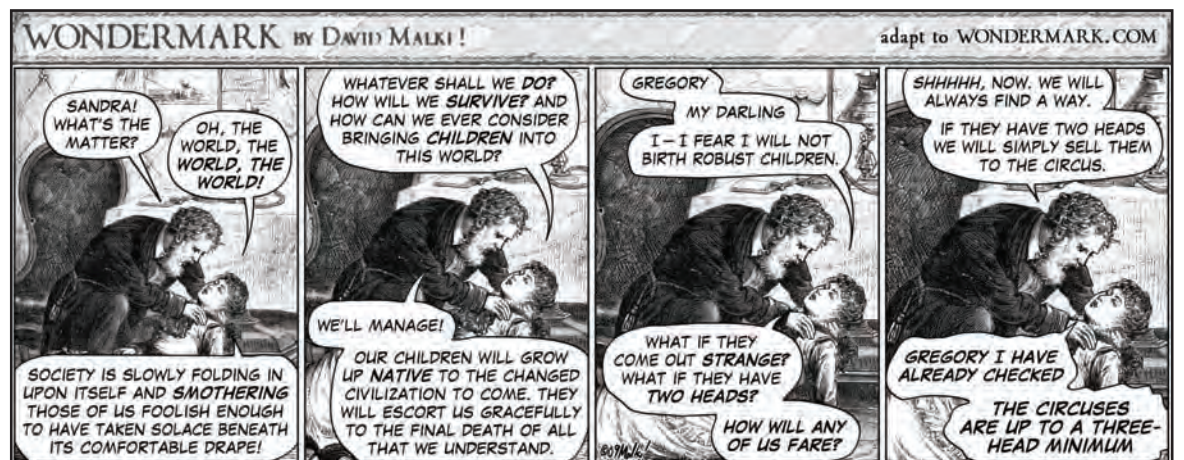
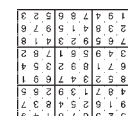
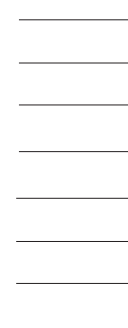


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Club Sports

Club Cycling: This past weekend GSU Club Cycling competed in the King College Road Race and Criterium Race. Aaron Greenwell got 1st in the King College Road Race and 3rd in the Criterium Race. Drew Powell placed 5th in the King College Road Race and 2nd in the Criterium Race.

Men's Club Soccer: This past weekend GSU Club Soccer hosted a home tournament. GSU beat FSU in the finals on penalty kicks after being tied through regulation and overtime.

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Southern Sendfest

On Saturday April 9, CRI hosted its annual indoor collegiate climbing competition, Southern Sendfest. Sixty-two climbers from around the Southeast came to compete, with schools including Clemson, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Gordon College, University of West Georgia, and Kennesaw State University in attendance. Awards were given out to the best climbers in Men's and Women's Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced divisions, with each climber awarded points based on the routes they climbed. Congratulations to GSU's Joshua Whittington for placing 1st place in the Men's Beginner Division!



Strongest Eagle Competition

On Saturday, April 9, CRI held its first ever Strongman Competition. Competitors fought for the title of Georgia Southern's Strongest Eagle. With events such as the keg toss, tire flip, Fengal's Fingers and truck pull, the day was full of intense energy and power. Congratulations to Cleave "Bevins" Miller and Julissa Goodwin for winning the competition and proving themselves worthy of the title of GSU's Strongest Eagle!

CRI Open Golf Scramble

Congrats to Jon Robinson and Andrew Prosser for winning the CRI Open Golf Scramble. They won a \$50 gift card to The University Store. Second place winners were Aaron Whitten and Ben Collier. They won a \$25 gift card to The University Store. There were other contests such as Longest Drive, Longest Putt, and Closest to the Pin. The winners of these contests won prizes donated from generous sponsors, such as Sports Emporium, Sonny's, Olive Garden, Christopher's, Applebee's and McAlister's Deli. Thanks to all forty-four participants. Join us next year for a fun day of golf and prizes!

Eagles perform in front of recruits

FOOTBALL

By MESHA RUSSELL

George-Anne contributor

The football team concluded its second scrimmage game by performing in front of hundreds of high school hopefuls.

Georgia Southern University is working consistently through player injuries and many teammates have stepped up and are contributing in a big way. Last Tuesday, the team stepped out in full pads and worked on drills individually and as a team. With Jaybo Shaw as a senior, the Eagles must rely on the youth of their other quarterbacks who Monken said he believes are stars in the making.

"We have two young quarterbacks, Jerick McKinnon and Ezayi Youyoute, who are both outstanding athletes and I think

they're going to be terrific players. Ezayi took the first snap at the ones as a starter in the scrimmage this past Saturday and got hurt the first play of the scrimmage. Then Jerick came in, and what a great job he did. He played in over 60 plays and played really, really well. So I'm excited about those two guys," said Monken.

While it seems as though all the starters from last season are out, there are a few that are healthy and are leading the ones who do not have as much experience.

"We're getting some good veteran leadership out of guys who have played. John Douglas, Derek Heyden, Mike Butler on defense and on offense obviously the quarterback, Jaybo [Shaw], Brett Moore, Brandavious Mann, and Willie Maxwell. All those guys are seniors and they've played, so they're really providing the leadership for us

and doing a good job," said Monken.

While Monken acknowledged the positives on the team, he is concerned about the fact that there is only one b-back and possibly having to put a freshman in that spot.

"It's worrisome. We are one play away from a true freshman playing. But right now we have Robert [Brown] and hopefully we'll keep him healthy and bring those young guys along.

"We signed four of them [b-backs], so I feel like one or two of those guys will be able to learn and to at least mentally absorb enough to be able to play and be physical enough to handle it, so that's our hope," Monken said.

There are also more concerns on the defensive side, as two starting linebackers are sidelined.

"We've got some young linebackers that are playing and we really need some depth there. Josh

Rowe and Darius Eubanks were both starters a year ago and their both going to be juniors... They have two years left, but they're not practicing at all this spring so we have several guys that are working in there. I'd like to develop a depth where if Josh and Darius can't play in the fall or they get hurt, we have some guys that we feel good about and comfortable with to play there," said Monken.

Luckily, Monken is optimistic there is plenty of time for the team to heal and be ready for their first game of the season five months from now.

Monken said, "We still got a lot to improve on. We're not ready to play a game yet against someone else and thankfully we don't have to until next September and we've got a lot of improvements to make. We're really just a working progress and hopefully getting better each time we have a chance to practice."

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- **Softball player** Marie Fogle has been named the softball player of the month.
- **Baseball player** Victor Roache was named the national player of week by College Baseball Insider and the College Baseball Writers Association last week.
- **Baseball player** Eric Phillips was named the Southern Conference Player of the Month.
- **Men's tennis player** Juan Melian Puigventos has been dubbed the SoCon Men's Tennis Player for the month of March.



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