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App. State to test GSU's #1 ranking

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The last call made by Georgia Southern University play-by-play man Chris Blair at the past home game between Southern Conference rivals GSU and Appalachian State University will forever be etched into fans' minds.

"Fumble, ball's loose, Georgia Southern's got it, number one goes down, number one goes down, number one goes down," Blair said as the fans rushed the field.

The last time GSU played ASU at Paulson Stadium the Eagles won an overtime thriller by a score of 21-14 to knock off the top-ranked Mountaineers.

ASU owns the all-time record over GSU by a tally of 14-12-1. However, in the last three matchups the home team has won the game.

This year another chapter in the rivalry will be written as No.1 ranked GSU takes on No. 14 ASU.

Players to watch for on ASU:

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Administration seeks to ease faculty frustration

BY PHYLICIA GALLMON

The George-Anne contributor

As Georgia Southern University's enrollment grows, the administration seeks to curb faculty's growing frustrations.

The number of full-time employees who did not return rose from 43 in the 2011-2012 school year to 65 employees not returning for the 2012-2013, according to documents requested for non-returning full-time, regular faculty for academic year 2011-2012 and 2012-2013.

This list excludes full-time temporary faculty, full-time visiting faculty, part-time faculty and graduate assistants.

"I have had a 50 percent increase in the number of students in my classes," Dr. Michelle Haberland, an associate professor of history at GSU, said.

108 faculty members did not return over the course of two years, and of those faculty members 98 were professors, associate professors or assistant professors, according to the non-returning faculty documents.

"There are still a number of positions that are still open," Dr. David Dudley, chair of the literature and philosophy department at GSU, said.

Dr. Dudley has spent a 20-year career in education at GSU and plans to retire from

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YOU SUNK MY BATTLESHIP!



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

Freshman Colby Pearce, a member of the Northern Water Tribe team, fights to keep his boat afloat during the first ever Battleship intramural night at the RAC. The team Boats'N'Hoes won the event. See page 20 for story.



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Davoud appointed CEIT founding dean

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

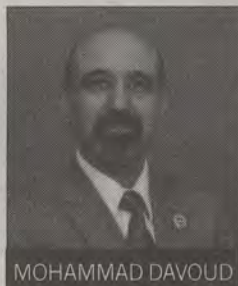
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Georgia Southern University announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Mohammad Davoud, Ph. D in Mechanical Engineering, as the first dean of the College of Engineering and Information Technology.

"I am pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Mohammad Davoud to the position of Founding Dean for the Allen E. Paulson College of Engineering and Information Technology," Provost Jean Bartels said in an email.

"The application process that was facilitated by Parker's Search from Atlanta, and we had a good number of candidates," Dean of College of Education Dr. Thomas Koballa said.

"From that large number, the committee reviewed all of the (candidates). We then met in August, and we reduced that number to eight candidates," Koballa said.



MOHAMMAD DAVOUD

"We conducted airport interviews with the eight candidates. From those airport interviews, four of the eight to invite to the campus for a two-day interview

process," Koballa said.

An airport interview is when a candidate flies in to meet with the interview committee at the airport or location near the airport and flies back out after the interview is complete.

"The committee provided a ranking of the four candidates that were invited for campus interviews to the Provost. Our recommendation went to the provost as a recommendation, and then from there it was the provost's decision," Koballa said.

Required qualifications included a proven Ph.D in engineering or any related field,

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-Jean Bartels,
Provost

a distinguished record of achievements in teaching and high standards of professional integrity, according to the letter sent by the search committee.

Other qualifications that the committee was looking for in the founding dean of CEIT included academic experience as a department head, proven ability to build partnerships and a commitment to collaboration across the academic colleges and internal administrative units and other college bodies, according to the letter.

"Dr. Davoud enjoyed strong faculty and staff,

Search Committee and Dean's Council support for this role following the search process leading to his appointment," Bartels said.

Davoud previously served as interim dean of CEIT and will shed the interim title today.

"I am very pleased that he has agreed to take on this new role and am confident he will be a strong leader capable of moving CEIT to its next level of excellence," Bartels said.

Davoud earned his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University as well as his Masters of Science.



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Friday, Oct. 26

-An officer completed an incident report for an injured person at the Public Safety building.

-Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive and Veteran's Memorial Parkway. A traffic warning for failure to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk was issued to the driver.

Saturday, Oct. 27

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a complaint of harassment.

Sunday, Oct. 28

-Officers responded to the Center for Art and Theater in reference to a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no problems found.

-An officer took a report for a window damaged at the ROTC Building. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Monday, Oct. 29

-Officers wrote eight traffic citations. Officers wrote two traffic warnings. Officers assisted eight motorists.

-An officer responded to a burglar alarm at the College of Education Building. An employee accidentally activated the alarm.

-An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident at Deal Hall. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-An officer took an incident report for a stolen bike at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report for lost/mislaid property at Centennial Place.

-Officers conducted a traffic stop on two vehicles on Rucker Lane. The drivers of the vehicles were issued traffic citations for too fast for conditions and driving without a license on person.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a drug complaint. One occupant was judicially referred.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

-Officers wrote three traffic citations. Officers wrote four traffic warnings. Officers assisted nine motorists.

-An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lot 11. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a drug complaint. One occupant was judicially referred.

-Officers responded to the Zach S. Henderson Library in reference to a theft. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report for found property at the Market Place.

-An officer took a report for a theft at the Wildlife Center. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Criminal investigations initiated an investigation in reference to a theft at the RAC.

-An officer took an incident report for suspicious activity at the College of Business Administration.

-Officers responded to the RAC in reference to an af-fray. The two offenders were verbally arguing, separated and advised to leave the RAC for the evening.

-An officer took an incident report for found property at the Henderson Library.

-Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident on South Main Street.

-Officers responded to the Haunted Forest in reference to a sick person. EMS was notified and responded. The sick person was not transported by EMS.

-Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to an injured person. A friend took the injured person to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

-Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a sick person. The sick person received additional medical assistance.

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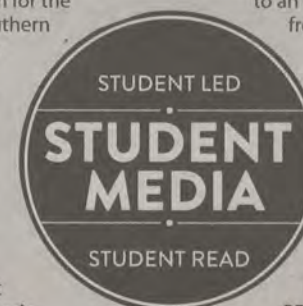
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Our View

Bug problem needs addressing

Georgia Southern University needs to address the issue of bugs and other pests in its residence halls. The plethora of complaints by students living in these dormitories has shown that whatever measures the school has put in place to combat this problem has not been effective.

Bugs and other pests are a health risk for students living in the residence halls, as they not only can spread disease by physical contact with the students but can also contaminate food items if allowed to get in contact with them.

They are also a huge turn-off for students who wish to live in on-campus housing past their first year. With the opening of Freedom's Landing residence hall this fall, the school cannot afford to have students vacating the beds that have recently been purchased.

There are several steps the university can take to make the dormitories a safer, healthier place to live for the students. Hiring more maintenance personnel to deal with the problem is a good start. Frequent pest control inspections are an option, however, these inspections are intrusive and students do not appreciate that. Having in-depth inspections and preventative measures taken during breaks when students are not in their residence halls, such as winter break and the time between summer B-term and the fall semester could be viable options for the school to pursue.

However the school wishes to fix this problem, it should do so quickly and without intruding on student privacy unnecessarily.

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Students should enjoy GSU experience

I recently got a phone call from a friend at another university who was upset because she wasn't enjoying her freshman year. I thought to myself afterward, "How can you not love college?" Seriously, these are some of the best years of our lives. There are beautiful girls here for guys like me, and according to at least one girl I know, there are some rather handsome fellows here as well. There are parties every weekend where you can meet these people and classes where you're forced to meet them.

However, not everyone has the social skills to flourish in an environment where 99 percent of the people you meet are new.

So what can a student do to get out of his or her shell? I can think of two options off the top of my head. You can go Greek, or go geek. By the way, I don't mean geek here in a bad way at all, I've actually done some of the "geek" things, and I loved them.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

Going Greek is a pretty fun thing to do. The best thing is, you don't even have to pledge and pay dues. You can go Greek by just being friends with some of the Greeks and going to all of their parties and supporting their events. You'll meet new people and make some great friends.

Or you can even pledge if you like the people enough. I know I never thought I'd pledge anywhere when I got to college, but after being around the guys in my organization, I decided to join them. I've yet to regret it, either.

What I mean by going geek is to be part of an organization that maybe isn't the typical college experience, but you join because you enjoy doing.

I have friends in Humans vs. Zombies who swear they have a world of fun that way, just like my friends who are part of the video gamers alliance and clubs of that nature. I've done show choir on campus and made some great friends and connections that way.

When it comes down to it, there is no typical college experience. We all have to find our own paths and make our own choices.

But at the end of the day, if you aren't enjoying yourself at a place like Georgia Southern University, you're not doing this whole college thing right.

Farmer is a junior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Religious right can be irrational

Though the United States is a constitutionally secular state, it cannot be denied that religion has played a prominent role in both electing candidates and justifying legislation. Religion and politics have had significant overlaps at different times in U.S. history, specifically the abolition and prohibition movements, but the current religious overhaul of the Republican Party is a recent phenomenon.

The secular court rulings to ban prayer in schools and to legalize abortion, in particular, galvanized evangelical pastor Jerry Falwell and his likeminded acquaintances to launch a crusade against what Falwell perceived as the "decay of the nation's morality" in the late 1970s.

Fast forward to today and we have pro-choice gynecologists receiving death threats, rallies with signs reading "God Hates Fags" and creationist Congressmen joining in a battle against Charles Darwin. And when these stories make headlines, it's easy to guess the political affiliation of the culprits before that information is even revealed.

This radical backlash against science and progressive legislation is only part of what's happening though. Keep in mind, the biggest factions of evangelicals and Republicans live in the South and Great Plains, and these are also vast regions of poverty. Explosive social issues like abortion and marriage equality are primary forces that drive these working-class Christians

to the right. However, as they elect Republicans for preaching Christian values, they get deregulated markets that allow Wal-Mart, Monsanto

and ConAgra to drive local farmers and businesses into bankruptcy alongside cuts in unemployment assistance and labor laws. What has resulted is a working class that is poorer than any time since before LBJ's War on Poverty, while abortion remains legal, evolution continues to be taught and LGBT groups receive more support than ever.

In other words, the working-class Christian right is sacrificing their economic interests in order to wage a culture war they will inevitably lose. This still doesn't address the irrationality of passionate Jesus-followers rallying behind remote Old Testament interpretations rather than rallying behind programs that help the sick and impoverished—even if they are the sick and impoverished—which I thought was the basis of Jesus' teachings.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Respect religious differences

Religion and politics: the two things that you're not supposed to talk about in polite society. Well, today we're going to talk about both. Since pilgrims came to the New World seeking freedom of religion, there has been an argument about the role of the church in the government. Some people believe that the church has too much political influence in our government and that we need legislation to keep it out. Others believe that the government needs the moral compass that comes with religion to guide politicians in their duties. I believe that there is a role of religion in government.

George Washington, the man who presided over the Constitutional Convention and then saw the First Amendment (with its prohibition of any "establishment of religion") enacted during his presidency, was quite clear that religion had an integral place in American public life. It was Washington after all who issued the first Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, declaring "it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits and humbly to implore his protection and favor." Even Obama has a stance that the government needs religion. In 2006 in an op-ed he wrote for USA Today, Obama explained: "Applying (faith-based) values to policymaking must be done with principles that are accessible to all people, religious or not. Even so, those who enter the public square

are not required to leave their beliefs at the door." It would be impossible for us not to carry our religious beliefs into political discourse because it is those beliefs that shape our opinion about many issues.

However, I do not believe that it is the job of the government to enforce the duties and beliefs of a certain religion on the people. That includes secular beliefs. If a fire department wants to allow a Nativity scene on its grounds, it should be allowed to as long as they offer the same privileges to other faiths, religious or not. Granted, I highly doubt any secular group would hang a banner saying, "God isn't real" around Christmas time, but if they do that's their right.

The bottom line is that we live in a land where every religion, including lack of one, is protected by law. We must respect that. We cannot suppress religious beliefs and displays, but we must also make room for all kinds of them.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Politicians claim religion but pass bills against those values

A recent poll, the Global Index of Religiosity and Atheism (sponsored by Gallup), found that religion is on the decline in America. The number of "religious" Americans dropped from about 73 percent in 2005 to 60 percent today, a trend seen in other advanced nations as well. That being said, there doesn't seem to be any decline in religion's role in politics.

Although we claim to have a separation of church and state, many lawmakers run and are elected on the notion that they will only support or write laws that fall in line with their religious views. We see



WILLIAM BRYAN

this on both sides; it is difficult to get elected if your opponent can paint you as a "heathen" or "immoral" in some way. But the problem isn't with religious lawmakers, rather the increasing number of politicians using their religion to guide them

rather than what is best for the country.

Just a couple of weeks ago Paul Broun, a Republican from Georgia, was videotaped saying "All that stuff I was taught about evolution and embryology and the big bang theory, all that is lies straight from the pit of Hell." He went on to say "You see, there are a lot of scientific data that I've found out as a scientist that actually show that this is really a young Earth. I don't believe that the Earth's but about 9,000 years old."

Paul Broun is a high ranking member of the House

Committee of Science, Space and Technology, which has jurisdiction over non-defense federal research and development agencies (NASA and the EPA, for example). Controversial evangelical Todd Akin, who was recently criticized for not knowing much about the female body, also sits on the committee.

The chairman of the committee Ralph Hall, on the topic of climate change said, "I don't think we can control what God controls" and claims that climate scientists are paid for false reports.

All of the social issues are dominated by religious arguments, from abortion to gay marriage to drugs, but welfare, tax and foreign policy issues seem to be exempt.

Would Jesus, the Prince of Peace, support drone strikes or a bigger army? Would the man who said "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God" support tax cuts for the mega wealthy?

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

How to weather stormy politics

As I write this, a very large chunk of America is recovering from Hurricane Sandy, the single largest Atlantic Hurricane on record in terms of diameter.

That chunk of America also happens to be the densely populated northeast, New York City included. You've probably seen enough news to get the idea of what kind of damage is being done. Loss of power is overshadowed by loss of property is overshadowed by loss of life.

This is serious and is not exactly good joke material. Give it a week, and then we'll see. Unfortunately, some people don't seem to be taking it as seriously.

With Sandy coming right before a presidential election, it could be used as a political football in so many ways. However, both Mitt Romney and Barack Obama have managed to hold off on campaigning for the duration of the recovery. I applaud them for that, though it should be expected of them.

Other political figures and member of the media lack such self-control.

Many headlines attempt to portray Obama's messages of support and promises

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ALEX LASALLE

of action to mean no more than blatant campaigning, which brings cynicism to a whole new level. The Romney campaign has suffered similar criticism of helping out 'for show' and only pretending to help with the relief effort.

Al Gore managed to turn it into another climate-change issue, claiming that "Hurricane Sandy is a disturbing sign of things to come." He then proceeded to blame his dog's shedding and his overcooked pop-tarts on climate change before resuming the hunt for manbearpig.

Members of the media relentlessly seemed to search for political news in the midst of the crisis. Fox News' Steve Doocy

asked New Jersey governor Chris Christie – whose state was hit hard by Sandy – if Romney was going to get some of the political photo-op benefits of being seen helping out in a disaster-hit New Jersey town.

Steve Doocy is the type of person that makes me truly value the First Amendment because it lets me say how much I truly despise Steve Doocy and all other media types that politicize every little thing.

Christie replied, "I have no idea, nor am I the least bit concerned or interested. (...) If you think right now I give a damn about presidential politics then you don't know me."

It is this distinct lack of... a certain word for bovine fecal matter, which we should expect of both the media and politicians. Chris Christie, and any other figures that lack nonsense, should be celebrated and applauded for not politicizing such a tragedy.

LaSalle is a senior writing and linguistics major from Cumming, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Cheer for whomever you like

Dear Editor,

After reading James Farmer's recent article on the "Georgia-Florida" debacle, I have a few things to point out. You have to understand that the main objective and priority of that "unnamed restaurant" is to bring in as many people as possible so that they can make as much profit as they can. This was perfectly demonstrated by them playing the Georgia vs. Florida game. The people wanted to watch it together in a bar/restaurant setting, and they were offered the opportunity to do so. That increased the likelihood that they would purchase more food and drinks at that establishment.

When the Georgia Southern game was turned on the television, people left. This meant that there was not as much money to be made. The entire purpose of them playing the Georgia/Florida game on the television was to make money. It's a business, and that is what businesses do. Now, I myself am a Georgia Southern student, and I am also an avid Georgia fan; I've been a Georgia fan all my life. While supporting both universities I have no problem with GSU students cheering for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Georgia Tech, you name it. They pay tuition, let them cheer for whoever they would like. That being said, perhaps those performing the "Georgia...Bulldogs" chant were students of East Georgia, OTC or possibly not a student at all. Before you get all upset about the things that you don't like, take time to think that not everyone agrees with how you feel. I would tell you to send me my transfer papers, but I'm graduating in December so there will be no need.

Zack Lee
senior journalism major
Waycross

Are these on your GSU bucket list?

There might not be a lot in this little town of Statesboro, but there are some things that every GSU must do before they graduate. This is a Georgia Southern Bucket List that will guarantee every Eagle has the time of their life in their four (or five) years at GSU.

Take a picture with Gus: I don't know how people do it; I have been stalking Gus for two and half years now, and nothing, not even a picture with Gus. So do whatever it takes, but make sure you graduate with a picture with Gus that you can one day show your grandchildren that you were a true fan.

Dance on a picnic table at Rudy's: Now, this one is probably most acceptable when you're a freshman, so make sure to get this out of the way as soon as possible. Everyone knows that only girls are allowed to dance on the tables at Rudy's, so guys, this might be a challenge, but if you're dedicated anything can happen!

MY VIEW

H. K. GUTNECHT
ENGLISH EDITOR

Go to the bar with your parents:

Parent's weekend is always tough because people don't know what to do with their parents after the game. It's easy, just take them out with you! Parents at the bar are a great idea. Just think about it: They have more money than you, they're over 21, and they could even be your sober ride home. You'd be set!

See Luke Bryan: We love our alumni here at GSU, and the fact that one of them is a famous country star is icing on the cake. Make sure to show your Eagle pride and head out to the farm to see Luke

Bryan shake it for his Eagles.

Order Jimmy Johns after midnight:

Jimmy Johns is open late, so why not take full advantage? And plus, they get there "freaky fast." To earn bonus points, fall asleep before the Jimmy Johns delivery person even gets to your place.

Ride the Blue Goose: Need a sober ride? Call the Blue Goose! Riding the Blue Goose means your party never has to end, so grab all of your friends and hop aboard. And plus now you can avoid having to deal with a sober driver and everyone can have a good time!

End up on GSUProblems: You know what I'm talking about. Every Monday morning we all get on Facebook or Twitter and check out the past weekend's worst mistakes and best memories. To be a true Eagle, you need to be remembered, but try to keep it somewhat classy.

Gutnecht is a junior English major from Conyers, Ga.

Rock the Vote

Almost 2,000 students use early voting station

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

Almost 2,000 people voted early last week at Georgia Southern University's first on-campus, early voting station, guaranteeing its continued operation.

Getting a voting precinct on campus has been in the works for almost two years, and last week's "resounding success" should keep the station on campus for future elections, Senior Second Vice Chair of the College Republicans Aron Randall said.

"There was no middle ground, so this was either going to be a great success or a complete and total disaster," Randall said. "If we had only 500 people vote, then we would never have seen this precinct again. It would have been gone. It had to be a success."

Provost Dr. Jean Bartels from the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs said she was pleased with number of people who voted.

"I am so proud of the students for fighting to organize that. I am so pleased with the city and county to grant permission for the very first time for voting to take place on campus," Bartels said.

The university will be supporting efforts to keep the precinct, Bartels said.

"It really is up to the voting commission to determine whether this works well. They

have the final say, but given how well this performed I think they will be hard-pressed to not allow it to happen again," Bartels said.

Marc Silver, president of the Young Democrats, said the treasurer for the Democratic Party in Bulloch County was

one of the main factors in getting approval. However, it was the joint effort of the College Republicans, Republican Party, Young Democrats, Democratic Party, Student Government Association and the university that made the event a success.

"In order for us to continue having this precinct we needed a high turnout," Silver said. "I would say it was very successful, and next election year we should still have the precinct."

"Randall said.

The precinct was approved in September by The Federal Department of Justice and is the first on-campus voting precinct in Georgia.

Randall said several other universities and colleges, such as the University of Georgia, have tried to get a voting precinct on their campus but haven't had any success.

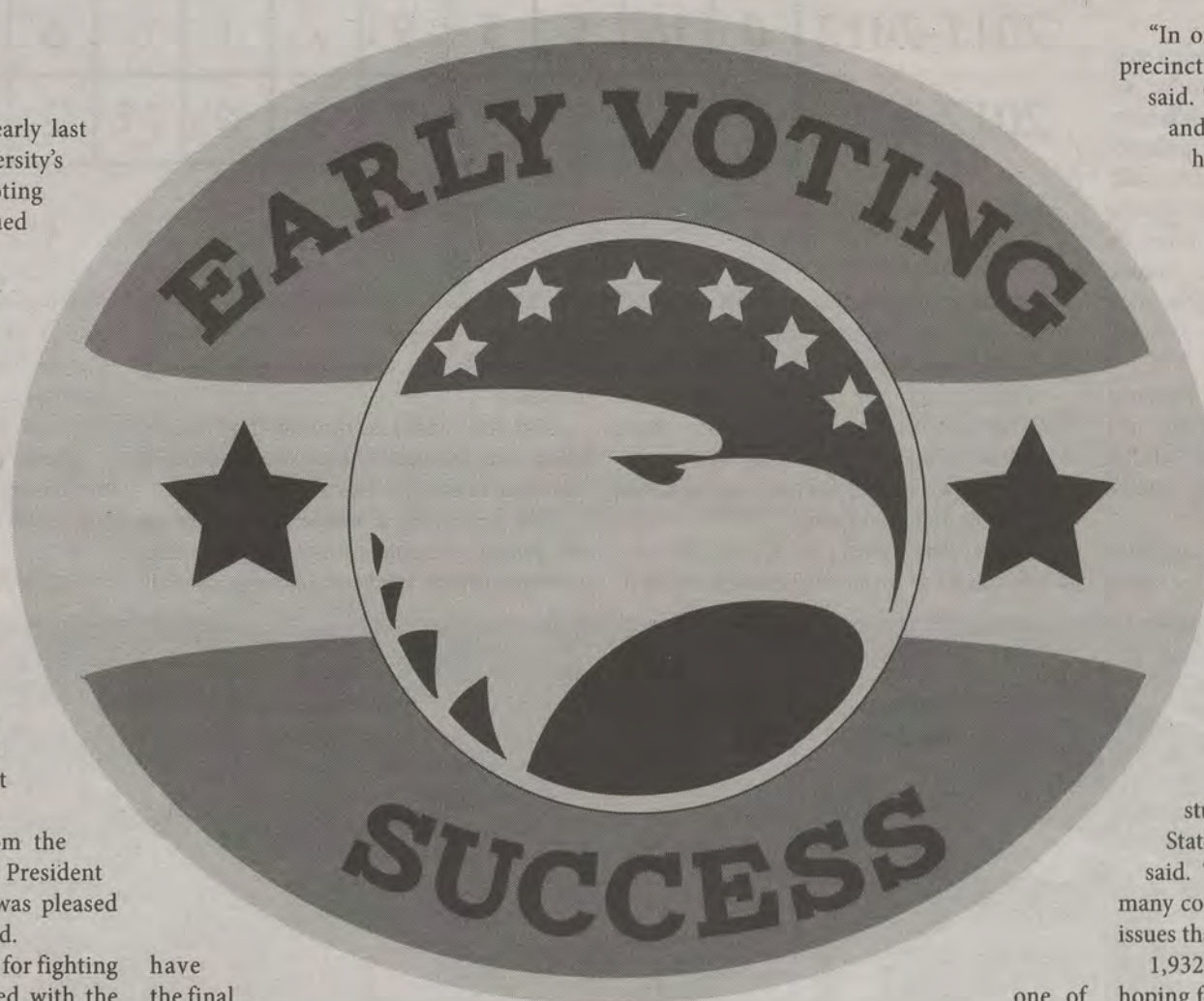
"There's a trend in counties with colleges and universities to discourage students from getting involved in politics, but you have to look at it from the county's perspective," Randall said.

"There are three times as many students as there are adult residences in Statesboro who aren't students," Randall said. "Students leave after four years, so many counties don't want students voting on issues that won't affect them in the long run."

1,932 people voted last week but they are hoping for more in the future, Randall said.

"We didn't have adequate time between being approved by The Department of Justice and the deadline for voter registration for marketing," Randall said.

Randall said, "Going forward into the next election we should have ample time to get students registered and voting."



MARC SILVER

“ I would say it was very successful, and next election year we should still have the precinct. ”

-Marc Silver,
president of the Young Democrats

“ It was a resounding success, and I'm proud of all the students who came out to do it and the university for making it all possible ”

-Aron Randal
senior second vice chair of the College Republicans



ARON RANDAL

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GSU, but with recent changes within faculty and administration, Dudley has seen a change in the morale of his fellow colleagues and friends.

Dr. Jean Bartels, provost and vice president of academic affairs, ensures that administration is doing all it can to help improve morale among professors and faculty members.

"We are doing the best we can with very limited resources," Bartels said.

"The vast majority of the morale issues stem from faculty members unable to receive pay raises over the past four years which is difficult to deal with considering how the cost of insurance and the cost of living has increased," Bartels said.

While the lack of a pay increase is a frustrating factor for faculty, one of the biggest issues for some faculty members is that with pressure from the administration to increase graduation rates, the quality of teaching is being jeopardized, Harberland said.

"The biggest issue for faculty is maintaining the quality of teaching and making sure that educating students does not get lost with all the different changes that are going on with the university," Harberland said.

With the increase in class sizes, professors have had to administer all multiple choice exams

as opposed to exams that give students the ability to utilize their critical thinking skills, Dr. Michael Moore, professor of reading at GSU, said.

Administration has begun taking steps to make adjustments, such as establishing office hours and hiring under the complete college plan in order to improve graduation rate and hire more faculty, Harberland said.

The complete college plan is a full effort by universities across Georgia to increase graduation

rates. It is projected that by 2020, over 60 percent of jobs will require some sort of college degree, according to GSU's Complete College Georgia document.

"We have added 36 new full-time tenured faculty lines this year. That's a small step but at least a step in the right direction," Bartels said.

"We are looking at additional ways that we can perhaps translate temporary faculty into more permanent kinds of positions as well.

Obviously budget constraints hamper a little bit of how quickly we can do that because you can't add a lot of faculty without costing lots of money, so we are really looking for ways to focus the budget so we can do that in the future," Bartels said.

Bartels said administration is also working on different strategies to ensure that students will still be able to get one-on-one attention.

Arielle Coambes contributed to this report.

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Students choosing home over campus housing

BY STEPHANIE AKIN

The Record

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Megan Byrne of Hillsdale, N.J., lived on campus her first year of college for a simple reason: She figured she would make more friends in a dorm than at her parents' house 20 minutes away.

But after freshman year, she decided to move back home for another simple reason.

"It was basically just the economics," said Byrne, a sophomore at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J. "It was too expensive."

A recent study suggests that Byrne is now in the majority.

As college tuition continues to rise and students contribute more toward their education, 51 percent of American college students decided this year to live at home, compared with 43 percent in 2010, according to the student lender Sallie Mae.

The numbers make sense in light of the ever-rising cost of a college education.

Student loan debt, which reached \$867 billion, eclipsed credit card debt for the first time in the country's history earlier this year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Average tuition at public four-year colleges went up 26 percent more than inflation did over the past four years. And federal aid is stagnant after years of rapid growth, according to a study released this week by the College Board.

It is unclear, however, how much higher costs play into students' decision to commute.

Most schools don't ask students their reasons for eschewing the dorms. And economic pressure to commute is often offset by a common understanding that the college experience is fuller for students who live on campus.

"It has to be a financial decision, but if that's not the major factor, I certainly would advocate living on campus," said Courtney

McAnuff, vice president for enrollment management at Rutgers University.

"It's a very important part of the growth of the students."

Commuter students also need to factor in hidden costs of living off campus. Besides fuel and parking, commuter students often take longer to graduate than their peers in the dorms, McAnuff and other administrators said.

There isn't a lot of research that ties trends in college commuting with the economy, said John Rury, a University of Kansas professor who studied the rising number of American commuter students from 1960 to 1980.

That increase had more to do with the expansion of the American middle class and more students being able to afford college, he said.


The present-day statistics are difficult to decipher because researchers don't know how many students are traditional college students living at home to save money and

how many are commuting for other reasons, including working adults who return to school for job skills when they are worried about impending layoffs.

"There is a lot of anecdotal evidence that students and their families turn to commuter institutions in tight times, as it's a rather obvious way to cut costs," he said. "On the other hand, I haven't seen reports of institutions having trouble filling the dorms."

The on-campus population could be shielded from dips tied to the recession because the economic downturn had a disproportionate impact on families with lower levels of education, who are less likely to send children to residential institutions.

In addition, federal financial aid and student loans generally make it possible for students to pay for on-campus housing despite their family's financial situation, he said.



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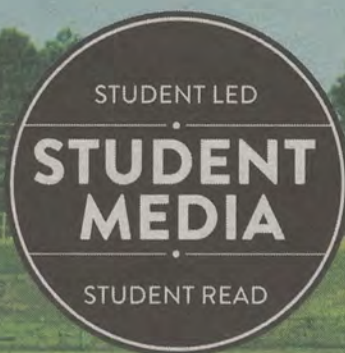
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Gay Prom will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m. All students, gay or straight, are invited to attend.

Gay Prom invites acceptance

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne Contributor

Students will have the opportunity to dance and groove in an accepting environment at Gay Prom.

The Williams Center Multipurpose Room will host Gay Prom Saturday Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

"Gay prom is open for all students, anyone who respects love without regard to gender or sexual orientation," Michelle Allen, graduate assistant of the Multicultural Center, said.

The organizers of Gay Prom have worked to make sure that the dance gives students

the full prom experience.

There will be decorations, a drink fountain, a photo area, a DJ, a dessert table, a gift for everyone there and more. The theme this year is Masquerade.

"We want to make it like the real prom experience. We're going all out," Allen said.

"Gay prom gives people that were in high school and didn't feel comfortable with their significant other at prom an opportunity for inclusion and acceptance," Allen said.

Students are excited to have this experience in a safe and accepting environment.

"I am very excited about gay prom. I feel it will be a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and strengthen bonds within

the community here at Georgia Southern," Harrison Hogan, freshman chemistry and French major, said.

Students are encouraged to come in whatever clothing they feel comfortable.

"Last year, some students came in suits and tuxes, and others wore slacks and a polo shirt," Allen said.

Last year, the attendance was around 200-300. The Multicultural Center is hoping for an even bigger turn out this year and plans on making Gay Prom an annual event.

Erinn Williams, freshman history and English major, said, "It's a great way for people to just be themselves and have fun without being judged."

The Buzz List

■ **Jersey Shore's Shore Store** was destroyed during Hurricane Sandy, but an establishment that creates airbrush t-shirts should have been gone a long time ago.



Gianna Carme

■ **Miley Cyrus** dressed up as Nicki Minaj's character in the "Stupid Hoe" music video for Halloween. Ironic.

■ **Avril Lavigne's** ex-husband Deryck Whibley and his girlfriend dressed up as Lavigne and current boyfriend Chad Kroeger for Halloween. Cute, but why would anyone want to pretend to be a member of Nickelback?

■ **Kelsey Grammer's** 3-month-old baby was pictured surrounded by alcohol, half-naked women and Hugh Hefner at the Playboy Mansion's annual Halloween party. In other words, an infant went to a party that you will probably never be cool enough to attend.

■ **The Kardashian/Jenner house** was intruded upon when an anonymous person notified Child Protection services that Kendal and Kylie Jenner were in danger. The claim was proven false, even though Kendal and Kylie were most likely the ones who called.

■ **The "X Factor's" house rules** were released, including no biting or showing genitals, especially at the same time.

■ **Russell Brandt** is being sued for allegedly hitting a pedestrian. Brandt would fit right in at GSU.

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GSU students to show off voices in GSU idol

BY MARISSA MARTIN

George-Anne staff

Jill Taylor was a young girl when she was first introduced to singing on a stage as she traveled with her mother around Oxford, Miss. in the early 1990s.

Taylor now attends Georgia Southern University as a junior fashion merchandising major who is living up to her young aspirations of singing on stage. Exposure to music and singing at a young age developed this interest that she still puts to use in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, during recruitment week.

"Growing up my mom was a Christian singer. She was on tour in 1993 and 1994 and I traveled with her," Taylor said.

This year, Jill auditioned for GSU Idol and will compete for the title next week.

"I chose to audition last minute, so I sang a song that I did during recruitment, 'I hope you dance,'" Taylor said.

Eight students including Christian Chance, Michelle Johnson, Nita Myles, Nicola



JILL TAYLOR



NICOLA FAIRCLOUGH

Fairclough, Gazzie Fulcher, Emily Hill, Emily Faz and Taylor made it through the first process of elimination for the GSU Idol title and will get to perform in front of an audience on Monday at 7 p.m. at the PAC.

Monday's performances will commence the beginning of Homecoming week on Georgia Southern's campus with songs relating to this year's theme, superheroes. Performers will begin the event with the opening number correlating to the super hero theme.

"Auditions were held last week, and those who made it received an email on Friday," Jasmine Elder, sophomore pre-nursing major

and GSU Idol committee member in Student Government Association, said.

"We get to pick a song of our choice and a song relating to superheroes. I chose 'Holding out for a Hero' by Ella Mae Bowen's cover from the 1980s, and right now I am torn between 'Somebody I Used to Know' and 'Gun Powder and Lead' for my choice," Taylor said.

"I'm singing 'One Thousand Miles' by Vanessa Carlton and 'When you Believe' by Whitney Houston," Fairclough, junior political science major, said.

Last year's GSU Idol had 17 contestants perform at the event while this year's event will have less than half of that number on stage this year, Elder said.

Last year's GSU Idol gave Homecoming points out to contestants and winners, but this year the University Programming Board decided against it, Christina Belge, SGA executive vice president, said.

"Fourteen people tried out this year, and only eight made it through auditions. Not as many people tried out, that might be

because sorority points weren't handed out for Homecoming Week," Elder said. "Two contestants did drop because there won't be points given out."

SGA feels that the lack of issuing homecoming points is the reason not as many people tried out for this year's GSU Idol, Taylor said.

"I think about three organizations participated last year, and this year there are four," Taylor said.

"It is possible attendance will be down. We don't feel like it will be drastic," Chad Harmon, senior political science major and vice president of Academic Affairs for SGA, said.

All proceeds from this event go toward the United Way of Southeast Georgia.

Diandra White, director of GSU Idol, could not comment before press time.

Editor's note: All contestants of GSU Idol were contacted by The George-Anne and those quoted were the only ones to respond before press time.



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Creativity and literary talent to merge for writing festival

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne Contributor

Creative minds of Statesboro plan to gather downtown this week for The Write Place Writing Festival.

The festival begins tonight at the Emma Kelly Theatre in the Averitt Center for the Arts at 7.

The Write Place consists of people from Statesboro and Georgia Southern University who come together to celebrate and display their writing abilities.

"The Write Place Festival is a promotion of the literary talent that makes Statesboro a special place," Eric Nelson, coordinator of the festival, said.

The festival will open with a reading from six featured authors; five of the six are from GSU. The readers include Janisse Ray, Stephanie Tames, David Dudley, Jared Sexton and award winning poet Emma Bolden. These authors will read from their newest or published works.

"Since it's so close to Halloween, I figure I'll read poems from my book-length series of poems about the witch trials in early modern Europe," Bolden, reader and assistant professor

in the department of writing and linguistics, said.

"I've always preferred writing creative nonfiction and have been at work on a memoir about my father who was a well regarded photographer," Tames, reader and communications coordinator of the College of Education said.

There will also be a book signing with the six authors after the reading tonight.

Tomorrow will be the open-mic night of the festival. Anyone is welcome to participate and read their poems or short stories at the GSU City Campus downtown at 7.

Saturday, the last day of the festival, will hold three writing workshops at various downtown locations.

Janisse Ray will lead a memoir-writing program at the Statesboro Public Library at 8:30 a.m., Sarah Domet will lead a step-by-step guide to writing a novel at the Statesboro Inn at 10 a.m. and Mary Ann Anderson will host a session on working as a professional also at the Statesboro Inn at 11:30 a.m., according to a news release.

"Another exciting addition this year is a statewide writing contest for high-school students in poetry, fiction and creative

nonfiction," Nelson said.

The Write Place received over 100 submissions and has selected the first and second place winners for each category. The winners will be announced at tonight's reading.

The first Write Place Festival took place last year. It was a collaboration of The Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Averitt Center for the Arts, the Department of Writing and Linguistics and Jenny Foss, editor of The Statesboro Magazine.

The past festival was a one day event that consisted of an open reading and a reception. While 300 people attended last year's one day festival, there are expectations of many more to come to this

year's three day festival.

"Just in two years the Write Place Festival has expanded dramatically, and I expect that it will continue to grow in size and events over the coming years," Nelson said.

Nelson said, "Everyone in the community is warmly invited to participate."

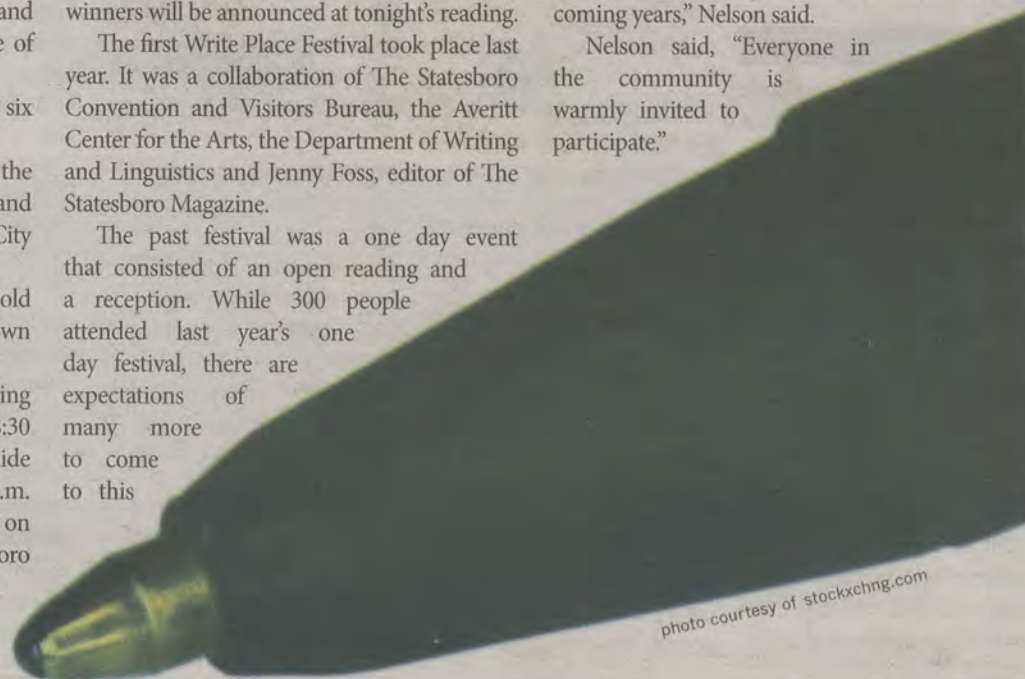


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The Eagle EXPOsed: Understanding Employer Expectations

By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

Over 130 employers and graduate schools joined Georgia Southern University students at the RAC for the Eagle Expo: Career and Graduate School Fair on Wednesday, October 31, 2012. Instead of preparing for a festive night of Halloween activities, some students focused on networking with employers in hopes of landing an interview for an internship, job and/or learning about graduate schools opportunities.

Students from various classifications, and majors were represented at the Expo. Senior Lauren Glover, 22, marketing major says, "The Eagle Expo was very informative; it was helpful, and employers had a lot of information on jobs and career opportunities."

Many of the employers gave out job information to students who were looking for company opportunities, as well as insightful resources on how to break into the industry of their choice. Students were also able to ask recruiters from graduate

schools about the different fields they could get Master's degrees in.

"Employers were helpful in expressing their needs for what they're looking for in entry level employees," says Glover. "It's good to know first-hand what employers expect."

IBM talent director, Crystal Claybrooks advocates that most human resources or talent managers expect to see "soft skills" in students. "I look for an entry level employee with a great personality, drive and a positive attitude," says Claybrooks.

According to senior Carissa Kovarik, 21, marketing major, after speaking with employers, she also learned that employers want to see students with relevant experience on their resume.

"The goal is to get the internship experience for a better career," says Kovarik. Glover adds, "employers want to see more from the students they hire these days-your commitment to learning as much as you can before you enter the work field and your contributions to making their company grow is another important trait employers want to see."

PUZZLES/COMICS

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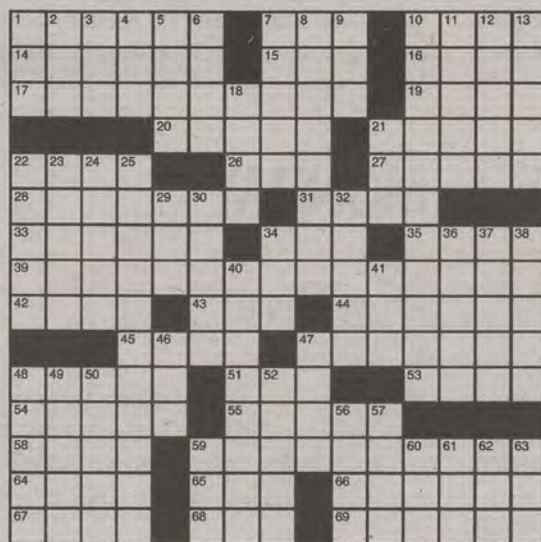
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- 10 "Back to the Future" bully
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- 17 Br'er Rabbit's thicket
- 19 Powerful TV princess
- 20 Computer code acronym
- 21 Pub beer orders
- 22 "Gil...": Lesage novel
- 26 Baseball's Ott
- 27 Underhanded type
- 28 Wyoming college town
- 31 '60s "Gotcha"
- 33 "Wheel"
- 34 Chinese chairman
- 35 What rolling stones don't gather
- 39 Dramatic grab in the outfield
- 42 Email status
- 43 Cont. north of Africa
- 44 Country singer Kathy
- 45 Knitter's purchase
- 47 Theater section
- 48 Ability
- 51 Tina with a spot-on Palin impression
- 53 Chart toppers
- 54 Like pop music
- 55 "the loneliest number": '60s song lyric
- 58 Sunrise direction
- 59 Mark with intersecting sets of parallel lines
- 64 Actor Baldwin
- 65 Suffer
- 66 '80s-'90s quarterback Dan
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- 1 Mars or Venus
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By Gerry Wildenberg

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

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- 9 "How gross!"
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- 11 Goodnight girl of song
- 12 Classic orange soda
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- 18 High point
- 21 Letter before omega
- 22 Supreme happiness
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- 24 Fiery crime
- 25 Childproofing device
- 29 Conservatory subj.
- 30 Prefix meaning "between"
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- 34 Fallen space station
- 36 10th century Roman emperor
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- 38 One-horse carriages
- 40 Try to escape capture
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- 46 Every bit
- 47 Tournament exemptions
- 48 Teakettle emission
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- 50 City map on a state map, e.g.
- 52 WWII plane ___
- 56 Gay
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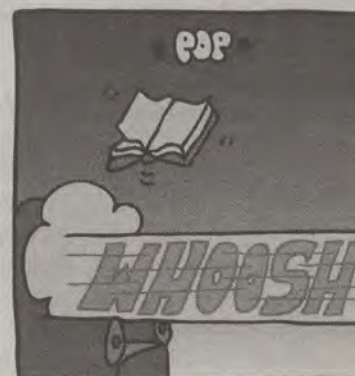
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5 P.M.

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7-8 P.M.

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"Terra Blight" traces the life cycle of computers from creation to disposal and juxtaposes the disparate worlds that have computers as their center. From a 13-year-old Ghanaian who smashes obsolete monitors to salvage copper to a 3,000-person video game party in Texas, Terra Blight examines the unseen realities of one of the most ubiquitous toxic wastes on our planet.

SATURDAY 11.3.2012

8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

GSU FOOTBALL VS. APP STATE THE RAC PARKING LOT

Visit the Student Media tailgate this Saturday to pick up a copy of a new publication, Gameday Mayday, which offers extensive analysis of the upcoming game as well as player statistics for both teams. There will also be music and a pre-game show from 91.9 The Buzz, free Jimmy John's sandwiches and games.

7 P.M. - 12 A.M.

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MONDAY 11.5.2012

8 P.M.

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6-7 P.M.

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Hanner Havoc kick starts basketball season

Basketball

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne contributor

The players of the Georgia Southern University basketball teams seemed to turn into unleashed monsters as they created havoc in Hanner Fieldhouse in front of a less than enthusiastic crowd.

Both the women and men's teams opened up to fans for the beginning of the 2012-2013 season with fun and festivities at Hanner Havoc Tuesday night.

An electric Charlton Young, head coach of the men's team, introduced the teams as he jumped on a table to give his speech on the importance of school spirit.

There were many events at Hanner Havoc in effort to bring out support from students and faculty. Team members and students participated in a three-point contest, a dunk contest, a game of knockout, a costume contest and GSU men's and women's basketball teams each held a scrimmage.

"It's beautiful to have everybody out," Young said addressing fans before the team scrimmaged.

Coach Young did more than get the crowd hyped with his speech, he also joined in on the festivities. Young participated in the three-point contest where he hit 10 three-pointers. He also participated in the scrimmage where he threw two alley-oops to junior forward Eric Ferguson,

exciting the crowd in a losing effort to the blue team 15-12.

The men's scrimmage was more of a prelude to the dunk contest than it was a scrimmage, getting fans excited by turning the game into a dunk fest.

The Lady Eagles scrimmage was blue vs. white, with the blue team coming out victorious, 10-8. They showed their sharpshooting ability during the game and the three point contest.

"It's definitely important to me to see all these people come out for Hanner Havoc to get excited about the season," senior guard Meredith Frye said.

GSU women's head coach Chris Vozab said she wants all of GSU to be out there when they begin the season.

"There's no better time than now to be an Eagle," Vozab said.

Ferguson finished off a great night at Hanner Havoc with a 360-degree spin dunk that inevitably won him the dunk contest.

"I kind of knew I was going to win it. It was fun, a great experience for the fans," Ferguson said.

Prizes were given out to the winners and participants. Fans were given the chance to get autographs and posters signed by the GSU teams.

The men's basketball team opens their season on the road at Valparaiso University on Friday, Nov. 9. The women's basketball team begins their season the same day at GSU against Florida Atlantic University at 8:30 p.m.



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Junior forward Marvin Baynham (10) dunks the ball in a scrimmage to introduce the student basketball athletes on Tuesday at Hanner Havoc.

Upcoming basketball games

Men's

Friday, Nov. 9 @ Valparaiso

Saturday, Nov. 13 @ Charlotte

Saturday Nov. 16 Vs. Webber International

Wednesday Nov. 21 @ Kennesaw State

Saturday Nov. 24 @ Maryland

Women's

Friday, Nov. 9 vs. Florida Atlantic

Friday, Nov. 23 @ Georgia State

Saturday, Nov. 24 @ Florida A&M

Saturday Dec. 1 @ Davidson

Monday Dec. 3 @ App. State

Students battled to sink ships



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

The "Boats and Hoes" team celebrates their win at the end of the first Battleship competition.

BY ERIC WILEY

The George-Anne contributor

Students took a board game to a real life level at the Recreational Activity Center's first ever Battleship Competition.

Battleship is played at the indoor pool with four canoes and four players in each. Players throw water using buckets into the opposing team's canoe. The mission is simple, to sink the other team's battleship before they sink yours.

"Boats and Hoes" won the battle for the first place award, and "Northern Water Tide" took home second.

"I've never won anything in my life," Carly Flom, sophomore civil engineering major and member of "Boats and Hoes," said. "We for sure thought we would lose since we had two guys and two girls, and everyone else had mainly all guys. It helped us in the end because we had less weight on the canoe and didn't rock the boat as much as the heavier guys. This was a very exhilarating game."

The RAC hopes to make Battleship an annual

event, Aquatic Manager Gabby Marquez said

"The objective with this event was to create new and exciting ways for students to have fun on campus, and what better way than starting a game as innovative as this one," Marquez said.

The event inspired student participation, Zach Curtis, senior business major, said

"This has to be the best game I've played in my lifetime. I would recommend someone trying to push for this to be a national sport, it's that much fun," Curtis said. "Since I transferred here, I really haven't found reasons to go out and participate in many things, but this event was worth it times ten. Too bad we have to wait a full year for the next one."

Battleship was a game of strategies that led students to brainstorm about how to win the next time the event will be held.

"I need to be sure to come back to this event next year," Bryce Johnston, junior exercise science major, said. "This event should be used to teach students teamwork. I noticed that the teams with strategies and less weight on their canoes were the ones who won first and second place."

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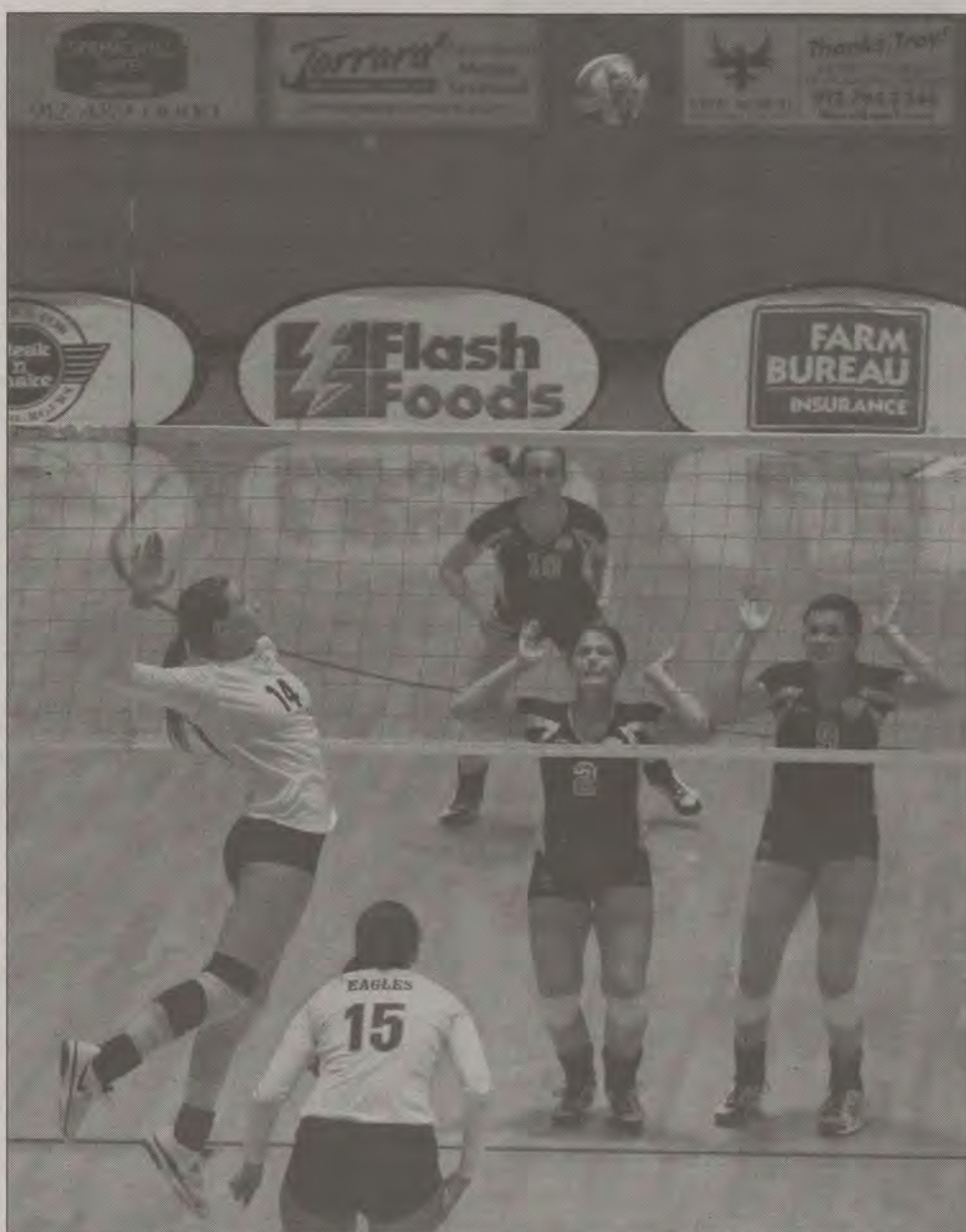
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Eagles look to bring eight-game win streak home



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Junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik (14) reaches up for a kill. Jeschelnik currently has 136 season kills and averages 1.66 kills per set.

Volleyball (20-6)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team (20-6) returns home to play Western Carolina University (8-19) on Saturday and Davidson College (9-13) on Monday in hopes to continue its eight game win streak.

The Eagles have won eight consecutive matches coming in to this match against WCU, making GSU 11-1 in the Southern Conference and first in the SoCon south division.

The eighth win of the streak was the Eagles' 20th win of the season, which has only happened 10 times in GSU's history. WCU is coming off of three losses against teams that GSU has previously defeated.

Leading the Eagles is senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert with 336 season kills and senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo with 257 season kills. Freshman libero Alexandra Beecher has posted 459 season digs and just won her third

SoCon award of the season.

Leading the Catamounts to this challenge of a match is sophomore outside hitter Caitlin Piechota with 279 season kills and sophomore outside hitter Jordan Timmermann with 270 season kills. On the defensive side, junior libero Morgan Cochran has 519 season digs.

After daybreak, the Eagles face the Wildcats who are 5-7 in the conference and hold a 3-6 record on the road. Before facing the Eagles, the Wildcats have to take on Appalachian State University, which pose as a threat, as well as GSU who already defeated the Wildcats once.

Up at the net, junior outside hitter Caroline Brown has posted 313 kills and junior middle hitter Tindall Sewell has posted 228 kills. Defending for the Wildcats is senior libero Molly Crenshaw with 438 season digs and Brown with 334 season digs.

Continuing to finish GSU's final home games of the regular season, the Eagles will be playing Furman University on Friday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. and Wofford University on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

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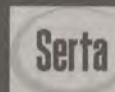
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Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) looks for a receiver in last Saturday's game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. GSU won the game 39-31 in a triple overtime thriller.

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Tag-team back again

Football (7-1)

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Hiking snaps and out running defenders are obstacles that all quarterbacks encounter, however, the Eagles of Georgia Southern University have a slight advantage over its opponents—a dual quarterback system.

Ever since the beginning of the season both GSU quarterbacks, sophomore Ezayi Youyoute and junior Jerick McKinnon, have battled back and forth for the starting position. With a mid-season switch, GSU coaches replaced starter Youyoute with the secondary McKinnon. Although McKinnon now takes the first snap, the offensive coaches have found a way to use both quarterbacks to their advantage.

This weekend, at one of the most anticipated competitions of the season against Appalachian State University, the Eagles will have the chance to perfect the quarterback tag-team. With the McKinnon-Youyoute pair, the Eagles have the opportunity to run up the passing and rushing yard records.

Compared to ASU's junior quarterback

Jamal Jackson, the GSU pair has not put up anywhere near the same number of passing yards combined. As an aggressive passer, the Mountaineer quarterback has totaled up 2,190 passing yards and 15 touchdowns. Jackson's longest throw was for 69 yards, and he averages 243 passing yards per game.

Although the Eagle's offense is more centered around running the ball on the ground, the offense has opened up more to the passing game. Both McKinnon and Youyoute have stepped back from the snap to look for receivers at least once while taking their turn on the field.

Even though Youyoute has attempted and completed more passes than his teammate, McKinnon still has accumulated the most yards of the two. The junior also has the longest throw and averages the most yards per game. McKinnon averages 32 yards per game while his teammate averages 21.

However on the rushing side of things, the Eagle pair stacks higher individually than Jackson in rushing yardage. The Mountaineer has only 366 rushing yards so far this season. McKinnon and Youyoute tally up a total of 1,184 yards rushing together when McKinnon contributed 734 yards and while Youyoute recorded 450.

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Senior running back Steven Miller has been a major part of the Mountaineer offense, averaging around 120 yards per game on the ground to bring his total to 1,077 yards and nine touchdowns.

Two-time All American senior linebacker Jeremy Kimbrough is leading the team in tackles this year with 101 (11.2 per game), third on the team with 3.5 sacks and also one interception.

Senior linebacker Brandon Grier is another player on the Mountaineer defense to watch for as he leads the team with six sacks, is second on the team with 63 tackles and has scored a defensive touchdown off of an interception.

Players to watch for on GSU:

Senior safety Darius Eubanks is third on the team in tackles with 51 and also has an interception. He has 44 starts on defense and forced the fumble in the 2010 GSU-ASU game.

Sophomore B-back Dominique Swope

is averaging 104 yards a game on the ground and has twelve touchdown runs. Although he did not participate in last week's game, if he plays he will add another key piece to the GSU triple option threat.

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon is first on the team in rushing with 734 yards and nine touchdowns. He has also thrown for 258 yards and three scores. McKinnon led GSU last week with three touchdowns on the ground in the triple OT game.

The Eagles have won their last 14 games at Paulson Stadium with their last loss being on October 30, 2010 against Samford. GSU is 8-4 against ASU in games in Statesboro.

A GSU win would lock up another Southern Conference title for the Eagles and a playoff birth. However, a loss would thicken the race for the Southern Conference championship, drop GSU out of the No.1 ranking in the country and lose bragging rights to ASU for a second straight year.

Sports Talk

Eagles must not slouch

This week Appalachian State University will be surrounded by a sea of blue that will help the Eagles win their second Southern Conference title in a row.

The win won't come easy, and the Eagles can expect the Mountaineers to fight hard to ruin the plans of No. 1 ranked Georgia Southern University.

The App. State defense is susceptible against the run, but the Eagles will need to protect the football because the Mountaineer offense is pretty potent.

Ranked 10th in the nation in total offense, App. State boasts a powerful runningback, quarterback and receiver offensive triumvirate, and it's important that GSU dominates the time of possession.

The GSU defense, ranked first in the SoCon in scoring defense and total defense, also has its hands full. It will need to play strong during those times the App. State

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KEVIN GREGAN
FOOTBALL EDITOR

offense actually is on the field.

Another key to victory for the Eagles is that they do NOT take this game lightly. During the last two years, the underdog has knocked off the No. 1 ranked team and App. State will look to continue that streak this year.

Assuming the Eagles protect the football and keep the App. State offense off the field, and they come into this game looking to work hard for the chance to play hard in the playoffs later this season, the final score will be 28-17 with GSU in the winner's column.



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) makes a cut to avoid App. State defender Jeremy Kimbrough last year. The two will be seeing a lot of each other this weekend.

App. State pain in the pads

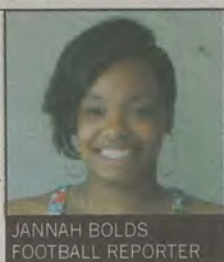
The Georgia Southern University versus Appalachian State University game, by far, is one of the most anticipated games of every GSU football season.

Last season, the Eagles fell to the Mountaineers in the bone-chilling temperatures of North Carolina. However, this year should be different because App. State hasn't been playing championship football lately, losing three of nine games this season. As a matter of fact, two seasons ago the Mountaineers were the ones ranked No. 1 and the Eagles were trying to play spoiler. My, my, my, how the tables have turned this season, and if the Eagles want to keep their status, they will have to keep up their hard work.

One thing that I am glad to see the Eagles doing is accepting and getting comfortable with their passing game. The Eagles have a quarterback-duo that is perfectly capable of completing passes to its receivers, and that's something it needs to keep up if it plans on playing in UGA's territory week after next.

One thing that GSU will have to stay on top of is stopping the Mountaineers' passing game. With App. State's pass-aggressive

THE BOLD OPINION



JANNAH BOLDS
FOOTBALL REPORTER

quarterback Jamal Jackson, the Eagles' secondary will have to keep an eye out for long distance plays. App. State has a beastly running back Steven Miller, who loves to catch short passes on the slant and keep his feet moving on the run. Miller is so beastly that he has 1,077 total rushing yards so far this season and averages 199 yards per game. GSU head coach Jeff Monken's prized defense will have their hands full with App. State's Miller-Jackson combo.

I believe that with the help of the GSU fans packing into Paulson Stadium chanting the "Georgia Southern, whose house?" chant will motivate the Eagles to victory. This game will be a close one but the Eagles will still come out on top of the mountaineers 28-21.

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Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) dashes past an App. State defender before a 24-17 Eagle loss last year. Georgia Southern University will look to avenge this loss on Saturday.

Eagles seek revenge vs rival App. State

Football (7-1)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The last time Appalachian State University came to Statesboro a beast was born.

The beast was tamed last year in Boone N.C. 24-17 when App. State took the victory but this year, the Eagles are looking for revenge.

"There's so much at stake in this game for us, and I have no doubt that our guys will be ready physically and emotionally," head coach Jeff Monken said.

This year the Eagles are hosting the Mountaineers as the top ranked football team in both the Football Championship Subdivision and the Southern Conference.

This game has a similar storyline as the time App. State last appeared at Allen E. Paulson stadium in November 2010. The Mountaineers were coming into the game ranked No. 1 and GSU was considered the underdog.

Going into that game, GSU and the SoCon had all gotten used to the Mountaineers imposing their will on the rest of the conference. After all, App. State was not far removed from winning three consecutive national championships from 2005-2007.

During the game in 2010, App. State jumped out to an early 14-0 lead, and many Eagle fans were discouraged.

Instead of giving up, the beast at the very core of the Eagles awoke, and GSU held App. State out of the end zone for the rest of the game while battling back to bring the game to overtime.

The Eagles ended up getting the first possession of that overtime and scoring. To finish the game, the GSU defense stuffed the Mountaineers, shortly before Eagle Nation stormed the field amidst the chaos of celebration.

From then on, GSU has been on a tear, and within the last two years has the most

wins in the conference.

This year, the Mountaineers will be coming to face a different team, a stronger one. After beating the University of Chattanooga at Tennessee in triple-overtime last week, GSU was named No. 1 in the FCS.

This week, the Eagles will have the chance to take the SoCon title, and App. State will be motivated to spoil its rival's plans while also knocking off the top team in the FCS.

Monken said, "Our sole focus is trying to beat Appalachian State. That's number one for us right now, and we've got to put all our effort and all our focus on that. They're going to be as challenging a football team as we've had to play all year long."