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Students complain about buses; no update from director

BY EMMA R. COLLINS

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students continue to complain about issues with the bus system, but Parking and Transportation director Kristi Bryant declined to comment on any changes students can expect.

Students have expressed concerns about a number of problems relating to GSU's bus system including the number of buses available, the temperature inside the buses, overcrowding and cleanliness.

"They need to limit the number of people they allow to get on the buses. There are so many people on the buses I feel like they're going to flip over on turns," Ashlei Perkins, senior early childhood major, said.

"I feel like they can be on a more timely schedule. They also need to pay attention to the weather and not have the heat on inside when it's 90 degrees outside," Perkins said.

"The buses are always crowded," Ebony Turner, freshman psychology major, said.

Turner rides the buses regularly, using them as her main mode of transportation to and from her classes.

"Nine o'clock at night is also kinda early for the buses to stop running. People are still at the RAC then," Turner said.

Kaila Mitchell, a junior accounting major who also rides the buses regularly, agreed that the buses tend to be packed.

"It's always crowded. They need to make more routes and get more buses," Mitchell said.

Chanelle Joseph, senior psychology and political science major, also feels that the bus system is continuing to have issues.

"They don't run in a timely fashion, and they slow down at night. I also think the buses should go both ways on the routes," Joseph said.

A reduced number of buses run after 4 p.m., according to the Parking and

Transportation website.

Running a fewer number of buses in the evenings is inconvenient for some students, Sam Witherington, senior writing and linguistics major, said.

"Buses aren't as frequent after around 5:00, and some people have later classes on campus," Witherington said.

In May 2012, a fleet of interim buses was sent to GSU from Emory University, but the mechanical conditions of the buses were found unacceptable. Parking and Transportation opted to keep the buses they already had, and the interim fleet was returned to First Transit, the company who operates the bus system on GSU's campus. The Office of Parking and Transportation expects to receive a new fleet of buses in spring of 2013, according to a June 2012 interview with Kristi Bryant.

Kristi Bryant refused to comment or give an update on when students could expect the new buses to arrive.



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Students fight their way onto the bus during class change. There have been overcrowding issues due to lack of buses on both the blue and gold routes.



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Police Beat

Saturday, Nov. 3

1:35 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Fair Road. The driver was issued a citation for seat belt violation.

8:51 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Akins Boulevard. The driver of the vehicle was escorted to the Performing Arts Center.

9:20 a.m.: An officer issued a parking citation for improper parking at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. The improperly parked vehicle was towed.

10:28 a.m.: An officer took an incident report for found property at Paulson Stadium.

10:34 a.m.: An officer took an incident report for lost/mislaid property at the Math/Physics Building.

12:34 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for found property at University Villas.

12:35 p.m.: Officers responded to the Center for Art and Theater in reference to a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no problems found. The key holder reset the alarm.

1:23 p.m.: Officers responded to The University Store in reference to a disorderly person. The disorderly person was assisted and left the bookstore.

4:44 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for found property in Lot 42.

5:19 p.m.: An officer made contact with an intoxicated subject at Paulson Stadium. The subject was judicially referred.

6:19 p.m.: An officer discovered two subjects drinking alcoholic beverages in Paulson Stadium. The

two subjects were escorted from the stadium. One of the subjects was judicially referred.

7:36 p.m.: An officer responded to the Zeta Tau Alpha house on Olympic Boulevard in reference to a burglar alarm. A resident accidentally set off the alarm.

9:48 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Further action will be taken at a later date.

12:12 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a fight. Two occupants were arrested and charged with simple battery – Domestic Violence Act: Zachary Mitchell Hoadley, 18, and Michael H. Lord, 19.

Sunday, Nov. 4

1:38 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Robin Hood Trail. The driver of the vehicle, Daniel Ray Russell, 24, was arrested and charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

1:59 a.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident at University Plaza.

3:29 a.m.: An officer met with a victim at East Georgia Regional Medical Center Emergency Room in reference to a battery that occurred at the Sigma Chi house on Olympic Boulevard. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

3:56 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a domestic dispute. One of the parties involved had left the scene prior to the officer's arrival.

11:54 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police with an incident at The Cove at Southern. Georgia Southern Police arrested Stainrod,

Cleon Andre, 22, and charged him with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana – less than 1 ounce, possession of a drug related object and obstruction – misdemeanor.

Monday, Nov. 5

8:26 a.m.: Officers responded to Anderson Hall in reference to a fire alarm. Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The air conditioning unit malfunctioned and caused the smoke.

5:09 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for lost/mislaid property at the College of Business Administration.

5:48 p.m.: An officer responded to Lot 21 in reference to a motor vehicle accident. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

2:11 p.m.: Officers responded to a report of a verbal altercation at the Russell Union. The suspects had left the area when officers arrived. Officers spoke to the victims about the incident and it was turned over to the Criminal Investigations Department.

4:22 p.m.: A license plate was taken from a vehicle in G-Parking lot. The incident was turned over to the Criminal Investigations Department.

5:59 p.m.: A student reported someone had posted her cell phone number on Craig's List. The incident was turned over to the Criminal Investigations Department.

6:15 p.m.: Officers and EMS responded to a sick person call at Cone Hall where a subject was experiencing stomach cramps. The subject was transported to EGRMC by EMS.

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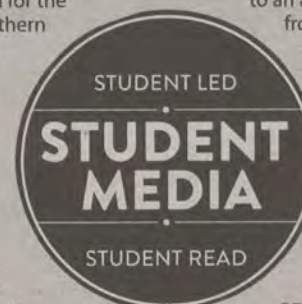
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Our View

Student discourse should reflect education

Georgia Southern University students need to hold themselves to a higher standard when talking about the election and their candidates.

As students at an institution of higher learning, we are supposed to be the educated future of this country, yet our discourse on important issues becomes as partisan and divisive as cheering for sporting events.

An individual is not stupid, mentally disabled nor ignorant for voting for or against a particular candidate. The candidates offered differing views of the direction and form they wanted our country to take. These views attracted voters for a variety of reasons, many of which are personal and not obvious to the casual observer.

It is difficult to improve the level of discourse when public figures contribute to many of the problems. Ann Coulter's comment that the president is a "retard" is an unfortunate example of the decline in intelligent speech that we are experiencing.

Instead of blindly bashing the candidate whom we disagree with, we should engage in discussion of why that candidate is favored by others. Surely, that would be a better way of expressing your doubts and issues with the candidates than just calling the candidate and their supporter stupid.

Our right to free speech is protected by the Bill of Rights, and there is no way to make sure that our discourse is educated and productive. But there should be a desire within us, as students who are seeking to improve their knowledge by going to college, to make meaningful and educated comments into issues as important as the future of our country.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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G-A strives for critical coverage

The angry reader reaction over our last front page knocked us off balance, shocking even seasoned George-Anners.

For our story on Brent Russell's arrest, we were accused of being biased and harboring a hidden agenda. Fans said that our coverage showed that we hate athletics. Fans of women's soccer also felt the team's Southern Conference win, the first in GSU history, was more newsworthy than Russell's suspension from the football team. They were further upset because the soccer story ran on page 18.

Russell's arrest could not only affect our homecoming game, but it could also affect our performance in the post-season games, not to mention that Russell is a contender for playing in the NFL, making him very newsworthy.

I do not downplay the enormity of a SoCon championship for the women's soccer team. That's why the story ran on page 18, the opening page of the sports section. This was the front page for sports. We also extensively covered the win on our website as soon as the news broke. We're certainly proud of these ladies and their hard work.

FROM THE EDITOR



ARIELLE COAMBES
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For our story on the Reeds, two new additions to Georgia Southern University's basketball team, many of you criticized the story because it lacked answers. We felt it was important to let you know that the university refused to talk to us about the situation, and when they refuse us, they are refusing to answer you. That's important—and a refusal makes it seem like there's something to hide. For more on that, check out a column that the reporter wrote about her experience on page six.

Tuesday's edition made us proud; we were happy to be able to tell readers information that the university would not, information the university really wanted to hide.

This is the point of journalism. This is why the first amendment protects my

profession. We aren't around to praise this institution. Our job is to be critical, to ask questions, because we believe that the truth gives the people power. If wrong is swept under the rug, the people will never know.

Don't get me wrong. We will sing praises when praises are due. We love covering the good stuff. Becoming number one in the nation last week was a high the whole university felt. When almost 2,000 people voted on campus, we celebrated. We are members of this community and we feel Eagle Pride, too.

But if you are looking for a publication that will turn a blind eye on the bad or the embarrassing, if you are looking for a publication that quiets things, this is not it.

The university community deserves better than that. We deserve more than a version of the news crafted by the people in power. We should be satisfied with nothing less than investigative coverage, which is what the staff at The George-Anne tries its best to provide you.

Coambes is a writing and linguistics major from Covington, Ga.

From the Left

The people have spoken

For a long time it has been the non-urban, middle class, church-going white voters or what some have referred to as the "real" America, that have been the deciders of elections. However, this round showed that the demographic landscape of the "real" America is evolving.

The proportion of non-white voters tripled since the 1972 election, and it was this record support that launched Obama to victory. For the votes counted, Obama pulled in 93 percent of the black vote, 69 percent of the Latino vote, 59 percent of the under 30 vote and 55 percent of the woman vote. Mean while Romney had an advantage with voters over 65, whites and men. Among other Obama-supporting groups, it was the highly educated (academics), the non-religious and the urban. And I hate to break it to the GOP, but the country is becoming more educated, less religious, more urbanized and minorities are out-birthing whites.

Furthermore, other elections around the nation showed signs of a progressive America. Akin and Mourdock lost big in Republican states. The first openly gay senator, Tammy Baldwin, was elected in Wisconsin. Colorado and Washington became the first states to legalize marijuana for recreation use, and Maryland and Maine legalized same-sex marriage. If the GOP wants to stay competitive they will need to surrender their ultra-

conservative social stances.

To all those that post "Nobama" memes on Facebook, I encourage you to research some of what he has passed.

You might find it to not be that bad. After all, students are part of Romney's 47 percent, and we are also beneficiaries of Obama's ACA, lower student loan interest rates, minimum wage increases, free birth control and increased Pell Grant funding, which will be paid for by military reductions and tax increases on the top two percent. It's not that we are lazy or expect a free ride, but many of our parents cannot afford tuition and fees and our part-time jobs certainly don't suffice.

And to those that want to go to other industrialized countries, it might be worth noting that they probably have higher tax rates, government subsidized health care, illegalized guns, more unemployment assistance, legalized same-sex marriage and abortion, more atheism or all of the above.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

GOP should keep its head up

After four years of tireless fighting and campaigning against big government's takeover of the values and principals of what made this country the greatest in the world, we left everything on the battlefield last night. Governor Mitt Romney came up just short of taking back the White House for the Republicans. I guess we'll just have to wait until 2016 to do that.

I'm glad y'all voted for the slowest economic recovery in history, the longest stint of unemployment over five percent and the highest instance of poverty and government dependence since the Great Depression. But, all hope isn't lost. The GOP retained the House, so our conservative voice will not be silenced.

In fact, Georgia gained a seat with Congressman-elect Doug Collins raising our total to nine Republican Congressmen, the most in state history.

That wasn't the only good news for the Georgia GOP last night. We came out and voted for Mitt Romney in record numbers. The state of Georgia has never cast more ballots for a single candidate than we did last night for Mitt Romney with more than two million votes, delivering our 16 electoral votes to the Republican column. Also, not a single federal, state or local Republican legislative incumbent lost their seat last night.

This includes our district's State House Representative Jan Tankersley, who beat Democratic challenger Marc Silver by a margin of more than two to one.

Although we are stuck with The Anointed One for another four years, the battle for America is still not over.

We must continue to aspire to the principles that made our country great: hard work, personal responsibility and government of the people, for the people and by the people.

We must remember that success comes to those who seek it out at every opportunity big or small, not to those who sit and wait for it to be handed to them.

And finally, in the wise words of Thomas Jefferson, "A government big enough to give you everything you need is one big enough to take away everything you have."

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Iceland provides lessons on constitutional reform methods

Iceland took a pretty interesting approach to constructing a new constitution; they asked their citizens for their opinions via Facebook and Twitter. If you've been on Facebook this week, you know why that might be difficult here, but it worked well in Iceland. About half of their 250,000 eligible voters participated. Government officials found that the majority of the population, two thirds, voted yes to using the input from social media when drafting a new constitution.

When CNN covered this story,



WILLIAM BRYAN

they asked users to comment and give some ideas for what they would like to see if they could change our constitution, which is arguably outdated and in need of some change. Among the massive pile of responses were some good ideas,

such as eliminating the Electoral College, changing presidential terms from four years to six with no option for a second term and changing the language in the second amendment, which is very outdated and vague. All of these are great ideas, but some of these concerns could be addressed if we just modernized the constitution.

For example, I would like to see an amendment that would require a panel of experts in that particular field to review federal laws older than 50 years. We have a lot of laws that are simply outdated

or have become irrelevant. We used to think that marijuana was dangerous. 70 years later, we know that it is basically harmless and that it has some medicinal purposes. But unfortunately we can't research it or develop drugs from it because of federal law. The Electoral College would also be reviewed, as well as certain subsidies that would be otherwise politically unpopular to talk about.

On the more impractical side (ironically), I would like to see educational requirements for lawmakers in the Constitution.

Shouldn't the smartest people in the country be running the place? Many people reading this are technically more educated than many Congressional members who only hold a bachelor's degree. Iceland really had the right idea. Now that most people have access to the Internet, it would be interesting to give citizens a more direct say, even if it was just a weekly poll asked by local or state governments.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Time for the GOP to return to drawing board

This election showed the shortcomings of the modern-day Republican Party. The president was re-elected, the Democrats maintained their Senate majority and also appear to have gained seats in the House (the results weren't finalized by deadline). Statistically speaking, the only demographics in which the GOP held the advantage were Caucasians, males and those over the age of 65. This course of action is not sustainable for the near future. As the former head of the Michigan GOP Saul Anuzis said, "We can't be a party of old white men."

So where does the GOP go from here? The most sustainable path for the party is to encourage younger voters. While senior citizens are some of the most active participants in our political system, every

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

party relies on the mileage they get out of young voters who stick with the party. So, how can the GOP encourage younger voter enthusiasm? One word: Libertarianism.

Say what you will about Ron Paul or Gary Johnson's policies and beliefs, but they were an exciting part of this election cycle. Young voters, many Republican but some Democrats, were ecstatic about the

two candidates who were libertarian. Gary Johnson gained over a million votes to his name, and Ron Paul should have been allowed to speak at the RNC if it weren't for a last-minute sketchy rule change. Libertarianism believes in the ultimate small government, with large-scale privatization and no government involvement in social issues as well. I believe that the future of the GOP lies with less emphasis on social restrictions, like abortion and gay marriage rights. While this would conflict with the religious principles that the party holds dear, this nation is growing increasingly more secular.

As far as demographics go, the GOP should focus on more Bush-era immigration policies to attract the growing Latino vote.

Marco Rubio and W's brother, Jeb Bush, are two legislators who are spearheading this return-to-tolerance movement in regards to undocumented immigration. The Latino vote could be a natural fit for the GOP, as most Latin Americans identify as Catholic and support fiscal responsibility.

Ultimately, the changes that will take place in the Republican Party will be reflective of how this generation of conservative voters would like to see the party present itself. For those who call themselves conservatives, change is necessary. Make those changes, and the midterm elections might reflect 2010.

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

I vow to be GSU's watchdog

When your daily goal is to provide information to the community you live in and love, yet those with power use their control to prevent the flow of information, things can become difficult.

This is a situation that has occurred to almost every reporter at The George-Anne, including our candidates that have only had a few months of experience. A few months is how long it takes to find out that the administration doesn't always believe the truth is what the public should know. Instead, they wish for us to publish the sunshine moments of Georgia Southern University and ignore the rainy days.

I began conducting research in the beginning of October on the front-page story that ran titled, "GSU welcomes hoop duo with murky past." I found news article on top of news article documenting the alleged sexual battery of a female basketball player at Bethune-Cookman University and that the suspect of the incident was a fifth-year senior who had signed a scholarship with GSU in August. GSU had also just hired his father who was terminated from B-CU after he failed to assist in the university's investigation of the incident.

Since this was so highly publicized not only in the state of Florida but the world of sports and the college news realm, I knew the GSU community would begin to find out, and I wanted to be the one to offer the athletics department and the administrators of GSU to speak their side.

Unfortunately, I was denied the opportunity to tell both sides in a way I had never experienced before. I was told I could not ask any questions. At all. That is now

MY VIEW



JENNIFER CURINGTON
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

the attitude that GSU seems to have: don't ask questions.

I was not allowed to speak with anyone from the men's basketball team and anyone from the athletics department. President Brooks Keel, the ultimate power and representative of GSU, remained silent.

I was also denied the opportunity to do the job that I love to do and that I hold at a high regard: to inform you, the community I am a watchdog for.

To me, the facts of GSU's new view on dealing with the media have become clear: no one is allowed to speak to The George-Anne. They also desire to deprive you of information and The George-Anne reporters of the opportunity to have real world experience during their college years.

If they will not inform you of the happenings in your community, it is my job, my determination and my passion to do so.

Curington is a junior writing and linguistics major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Celebrate students who have served GSU's community

Finally Homecoming is here! Eagles all over are getting fired up and showing their school spirit, from amazing events

put on by UPB such as Sculpt it for the Hungry, to Paint the Campus Blue and the infamous Doo-dah step show. It is an exciting time as we take on Howard University at Paulson this weekend!

It is also a time of voting. All over students are being approached for voting for homecoming royalty. Some students have already voted and some are still unsure.

Let us celebrate students who not only love, but have served Georgia Southern during their time here. Students who have given back to the community, served in leadership roles and cared and worked for our fellow students.

I am not just talking about my fellow SGA candidates, but other candidates as well, those that have already been great representatives throughout their four years here. Those are the ones that deserve your vote this Homecoming, the same ones that have been with you and worked to make this a better university.

Belge is a senior public relations major from Augusta, Ga. She is running for homecoming queen.

MY VIEW



CHRISTINA BELGE
SGA VICE PRESIDENT

Letters to the Editor

Newspaper has lost school faith

Dear Editor,

(Tuesday was) Election Day and we are in the early stages of the 2012 Homecoming festivities. I pick up The George- Anne expecting to find news relevant to the election, homecoming or even the women's soccer team winning the SoCon Championship. Instead, I see the faces of athletes and stories about their personal troubles, next to a relatively small, grainy picture of polling locations.

Brent Russell is arguably one of the most well known names of the Georgia Southern football team. We all held our breaths as we watched him go down on Saturday with a leg injury, and a mere three days later his name (and picture) are plastered on the front page for mistakes off the field. I am not condoning his behavior, however, he is not the first student or student-athlete to get into trouble as Coach Monken stated. So why

is this front page worthy when there are clearly bigger, and more relevant issues to report? As for the Reed's, the attention this will bring to a program that is in the process of rebuilding its fan base is not positive. I understand there may be "need to know" aspect from the journalist standpoint, but as stated in the article, Reed was not convicted or charged with anything, so again I ask why? Why is the non-news of another institution,

one year removed from the faulty allegations front page worthy? Where has the pride in Eagle Nation gone? I have faith in GSU athletics; it's sad that our own newspaper has lost that same faith.

Respectfully,

A concerned fan of Eagle Nation
Kristian Taylor Adkins
junior
exercise science major

G-A must make choice

Dear Editor,

I do not appreciate all of the gossip your newspaper publishes. This year, in my opinion, has been a low point for this "school newspaper". I say "school newspaper" in quotations because you claim to be the newspaper for Georgia Southern University and are funded with student fees, yet you are an "independent newspaper" that doesn't have to be approved by university administration. Also, I don't see how you can be a "school newspaper" when you are constantly dogging the students, student athletes and administration of the school you claim to be a part of but still are independently run.

You may not realize this, but your news stories hurt and affect the people who read. You seem to not care about the feelings of your readers, but instead you care about getting any story out there so you can feel like you are a nationally read newspaper. I have personally been hurt by some of the stories that have been published by this "newspaper," and I personally know others who have been hurt by this newspaper.

Someday this "newspaper" is going to have to make a decision. Someday this "newspaper" is going to have to support the students, student athletes and administration that keep this paper running. If this abomination you call a newspaper continues down the road it's on, you will all realize that you won't have readers, followers or supporters. So your decision is to support your supporters, or continue to publish yourself to your end.

Jaycob Ragland
sophomore sports management
major
Colbert, Ga.

G-A ignores soccer win, 'bashes' university

Megan Fannon @m_fannon_13 6 Nov
@GeorgeAnneSport So Womens soccer team wins SoCon for the first time but Brent Russell's arrest gets front page of the newspaper. #really

Robbie Cotta @theCotta4 6 Nov
@TheGeorgeAnne do you idiots realize that your publication reflects this university? Stop bashing our athletes, you incompetent dip shits
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Josh Stevenson @J_Steve31 23h
@J_Steve31 @TheGeorgeAnne Eagles Athletics is starting our own newspaper to talk bad about your newspaper. #murkeyfuture ahead for you
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GSU WSoccer Coach LV @GSUeaglesoccer 22h
Disappointed @TheGeorgeAnne but I KNOW they don't define the GSU fan base or our accomplishment! We have amazing fans/students here!!
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Kind of disappointed in the @TheGeorgeAnne this week. I understand someone messed up at the bars this weekend and got arrested, but that
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@TheGeorgeAnne shouldn't be on the front page of OUR UNIVERSITIES newspaper. We need positive things about our university on the front page.
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THIS is front page news, not page 18 news.

Michelle Ann @mabkkg 22h
I'm sure the G-A got pure pleasure out of smearing two athletes names on the front page.

Robbie Cotta @theCotta4 5 Nov
@TheGeorgeAnne why the hell are you idiots putting this information out? You people are clueless
View conversation



Picture courtesy of Michael Murphy

The new Landrum Dining Center will be the host of many new features including: dining area, postal service, ID card center, print shop and auxiliary service center. A variety of food will be available including self-serve and made-to-order options.

Design of future Landrum revealed

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University recently released the Landrum Dining Center construction and design plans.

Landrum will include some of its former qualities, such as the post office, Administrative Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services Michael Murphy said.

"The new Landrum Hall will be a two-story, 74,685 square foot facility inclusive of dining area, post office, print shop, ID card center and auxiliary services offices," according to a monthly project report issued by the Landrum Food Service in September.

This report projected the completion date of Landrum for summer of 2014, with a construction cost of \$21,500,000 and a design cost of \$2,499,713.

Project architect of the physical plant Haroun Homayun referred The George-Anne reporter to Landrum construction project coordinator Billy Lane for

information about what the new facility will actually contain.

Lane refused to comment on the progress of Landrum, saying, "No, actually you can't" when asked if the reporter could ask questions about the design.

Porter Khouw Consulting, who is partnered with GSU for the project, released a PowerPoint presentation entitled, "We Should Have Thought of That!" presented by Director of Eagle Dining Services Jeff Yawn, which listed recommendations and possible features in the completed building.

The slideshow was a proposed plan for the new Lakeside and Landrum put together by Porter Khouw Consulting.

The presentation stated:

The dining style in Landrum should include a mix of made-to-order and self serve options, as well as a variety of foods.

The presentation listed a wood burning brick oven for pizzas and pastas, home-style entrees, an international foods station, which will include sushi, a deli, a salad and

fruit bar and breakfast foods that would be served all day.

Recommendations included: free wireless access/data ports, flat screen TVs, upbeat background music, natural light, fireplace with soft seating and a variety of other seating options.

Lakeside Café could have seven different food stations, which are Pizza/Pasta, Home-style Foods, Hibachi station, Lakeside-Grill, Deli & Tossed-to-Order salads, a Mexican station and a soup/salad Bar.

Both Landrum and Lakeside Café could have energy efficient equipment, such as dual-rinse features in dishwashers and LEED design elements.

Landrum could extend its hours to accommodate for student class schedules and could feature Anytime Dining. This type of dining will allow students to come in as often as they want, and use as many meal plans as they need throughout the day.

This will eliminate missed meals and provides the ultimate flexibility in dining

options, according to the presentation.

Although students can only use their meal plans at Landrum or Lakeside Café, these facilities will be contemporary and inviting state-of-the-art dining venues with an expanded menu variety and selection.

"Cash (and) credit methods of payment will remain but meal plan holders will use their ID cards to access dining unlimited throughout the day," according to the presentation.

Brittany Smith, junior marketing major, said she wishes she could be here for the opening but is happy the university is renovating the dining facilities.

"The old facilities were too outdated, at least Landrum was, so I never really ate at them," Smith said. "So I'm happy for future students who will have better food options and places to eat."

The Physical Plant was not available to comment.

Auxiliary Services was not available to comment.

The decision is made: what do you think?

Students respond to the re-election of President Obama

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor



“ One of the reasons I’m excited is I’m a college student, and Obama is planning on lowering tuition. ”

-Kamilla White
junior chemistry major

“ I’m pleased because my candidate won. I think now that Obama has another chance he will improve. ”

-Shawna’kay Waugh
sophomore child and family dev. major



“ It doesn’t matter either way, just as long as there are improvements. You can’t tell how someone is going to do until they’re in office. ”

-Nico Drolet
senior marketing major



“ I’m excited because I do support Obama’s policies, and I was not in favor of Romney. ”

-Laena Rodriguez
sophomore journalism and Spanish major



“ I hope South Park makes a good episode. I didn’t like either of them; I thought they were both idiots. ”

-Josh Naddor
freshman math major



“ I’m happy that Obama has been re-elected. It gives him another four years to get the plans he wants. ”

-Leroy Jones
senior journalism major



“ I don’t really care. ”

-Brian Castillo
sophomore justice major



“ I feel like not much is going to change but you gotta have faith in your country and your leader. ”

-Christian Lewis
senior business marketing major

“ I personally feel, as a Democrat, optimistic and happy that Obama has another chance to bring the country together. ”

-Jacob Manahan
sophomore French and Spanish major



“ I feel that four years isn’t enough to do much, so I’m glad that Obama has another four years to stay on track. ”

-Jeremy Webster
freshman undeclared



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GSU celebrates homecoming week



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Numerous events on campus allow for students to show their True Blue and homecoming spirit. **Left:** Banners hanging over the pedestrian, decorated by various GSU organizations, display this year's superhero homecoming theme. **Right:** Jennifer Heslin, sophomore early childhood development major, paints a homecoming poster on the University Store window as part of the Paint the Campus Blue event held on Monday.



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne



Yendi Reid/The George-Anne

Dyversion dance team defies gravity during the homecoming Doo-Dah step show. Dyversion dance team won first place in the dance category, Kappa Delta won first place in Doo-dah and Forte Step Team won the step category.

Student organizations Doo-Dah on dancefloor

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne contributor

A packed Hanner Fieldhouse watched as Kappa Delta, Dyversion Dance Team and Forte Step Team overcame the tough competition of other student organizations in their respective groups to take the title as this year's Doo-Dah champions.

Kappa Delta secured the victory in the Doo-Dah portion, Dyversion Dance Team in the dance portion and finally Forte Step Team in the step segment.

"I'm so happy. We worked so hard. God was

on our side," Chinomaso Ekeke, junior biology pre-med major and member of the winning Forte Step Team, said.

"We prayed and he came through for us. It's an honor to win this in his name," Ekeke said.

The groups were judged on their precision, originality, use of the homecoming theme and the overall impressions left on judges.

Present at the show were six judges with backgrounds in music, dance and step, including the Director of CRI America Minc and the Director of the Office of Student Activities Tina Powellson, among others.

Competing in the event were over 15 student

organizations from on campus and off.

Taking second in the Doo-Dah segment was Phi Mu, right behind for third was Alpha Omega Pi. In the step portion observers saw Zeta Tau Alpha take runner-up and the Student Government Association take third.

"We're so relieved. We worked really hard to get this. We weren't going to lose. It's truly an honor," Simone Douglas, junior Spanish major and member of the winning Dyversion Dance Team, said.

The winning team took home a \$200 check along with a year's worth of pride that goes along with winning Doo-Dah.

"It felt great winning. We were all extremely excited, and it felt awesome. Last year we didn't try that hard, and we made up for it this year," Macie Glisson, sophomore early childhood education major and member of the Kappa Delta Doo-Dah team, said.

Every team in the competition was commended for their efforts and their contribution to a successful Doo-Dah.

Terico Agnew, 2012 Mr. GSU, said, "Doo-Dah was really a great opportunity for a diverse set of students to come together in a wonderful atmosphere to share their hard work."

Power of the Mind

Hypnotist entrances students' thoughts and abilities

GRACE KESSENICH

The George-Anne staff

The music picks up pace, the beat thickens and the lights dim.

The room hushes as a man confidently approaches the stage. Sailesh the Hypnotist's booming voice, filled with candor and charisma, consumes the room. The packed room filled with students is suddenly quiet.

The enticingly comical man paces on stage calling out warnings about colorful four letter words that will be dropped at any time.

"This is an uncensored show," Sailesh said. "If small four letter words bother you..." he pauses dramatically, "get the fuck out." The room erupts with laughter.

The room of over 300 is about to experience the control this man will exhibit over 19 people's mental state. However, the self-taught hypnotist is mainly concerned with the therapy side of his work.

"It's their mind that can make this amazing change. They can change something for their lives for the better," Sailesh said.

This is more than just a show for entertainment. Sailesh has had people come up to him and tell him that they haven't ever laughed that hard for that long. As much as he loves doing the show, having people do amazing things and making people laugh, he can also help people, Sailesh said.

Jokes aside, Sailesh's therapeutic approach has been what inspired him for the past 17 years.

"I've always wanted to help people, and I've always had a passion for it," Sailesh said. "I've worked with people one-on-one, and I want to be able to do it in mass groups, to change an entire group of people."

"I think it's really cool, and I hope I get picked," Melanie Kappel, freshman child and family development major, said.

After 19 volunteers were selected,



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

Sailesh hypnotizes voluntary students into thinking that the belt is a snake at one of this week's many homecoming events.

Sailesh began his melodic chants that not only entranced his on-stage volunteers but also had the audience behind him fighting the pull. Some succumbed and fell asleep in the crowd.

During the hypnotic state, the volunteers were asked to act out a plethora of embarrassing scenes

and noises at their own expense. Humping chairs, launching into hypothetical outer space and believing a belt is a snake only by hearing a sound was just a few of the treats the audience watched unfold. Individuals making sex noises at the opposite sex was the real crowd pleaser.

"I was very relaxed," Mary Hefton, volunteer and senior marketing major, said.

Even after humping the chair in front of her co-workers and making sex noises on cue, Hefton admitted that she didn't remember anything she did until the end of the hypnosis.

"It's about keeping them confident

and keeping them safe," Sailesh said.

Rebecca Pollack, special events chair of the University Programming Board, raved about Sailesh's talents, pleasantly surprised by his humanity.

Pollack said, "We went out to dinner with him before the show, and he was so funny. I just kept thinking, 'you're so cool.'"

Parade to kick off Homecoming weekend

BY JAKE HUNSBUSHER

The George-Anne contributor

Tomorrow, tradition and fun will ensue as the first Georgia Southern University hosted Homecoming parade kicks off an activity-filled weekend.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

"The traditional parade route starts at Paulson Stadium and ends at Sweetheart Circle. We have around 76 entries in the parade this year who will be getting judged on their floats, Krazy Karts, characters and walking banners," Memory Littles, Student Activities coordinator, said.

The parade is a tradition, but this year's parade is a lot different than those before it.

"This will be the first university hosted parade, so that's pretty cool. Previously we didn't host the parade or have much to do with it," Laila Abdallah, senior Spanish and biology major and president of the University Programming Board, said.

The University Programming Board has been working hard on making the parade a fun

experience for everyone, Abdallah said.

The parade means a lot to people both those in the community and on campus, Littles said.

"The parade is one of the last events during homecoming week, and it signifies the wrapping up of the entire week for everyone involved," Littles said.

Abdallah has high hopes for this year's parade and expects a high turnout.

"Well my biggest thing is larger attendance at the parade. My personal goal is to get as many people as possible, just as many students involved as possible," Abdallah said.

Both Little and Abdallah showed great concern in making sure that people knew that this was an event meant for the community, not just for GSU students and that everyone is encouraged to attend.

"This is an opportunity for the Statesboro community to come in and join with the campus community and celebrate the weeks events. It's a great time to show the true blue spirit," Littles said.

Abdallah said, "We've put a lot of work into this event, and I just want everyone to know that it will be fun and awesome and super exciting"



File photo

Students pass through campus and Sweetheart Circle to show school spirit through floats, banners, face-paint and masks.



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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



Amber Swinwood
Phi Mu

Why are you running?
 "It's a great way to represent the university. I'm a very well-rounded person, and it's something I always wanted to do."
 If elected, what are your goals for GSU?
 "The title will give opportunities to get more involved in other organizations on campus."
 Ideal superpower: I would want to be able to transport to any place I want to.
 Favorite superhero: Batman



Morgan Love
Alpha Omicron Pi

Why are you running?
 "I have a huge heart for Georgia Southern. I am third generation, and I've grown up being GSU fan. I want to represent GSU's future."
 Goals: "I want GSU students to be more aware of Georgia Southern traditions and history. I've always been involved in GSU traditions."
 Ideal superpower: Invisibility because I love people watching
 Favorite superhero: Wonder Woman



Tina Belge
Student Government Association

Why are you running?
 "I was chosen by Student Government Association to be the candidate. A good candidate is someone who is involved and gives to the community."
 Goals: "I want to use my title to show that small organizations can get out there and do big things like larger organizations do."
 Ideal superpower: To absorb information by touching or looking at objects
 Favorite superhero: Spiderman



Alyssa Aycock
ADPi

Why are you running? "I feel like I can be a good representative for GSU. I have a good reputation, and I will represent the school well."
 Goals: "I want to unite GSU's organizations."
 Ideal superpower:
 To read people's minds
 Favorite superhero: Batman



Katie Beatrice
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Why are you running?
 "I'm running because I think I best represent GSU, and I love my school."
 Goals: "If I win I want to create more bus routes for students who need them."
 Ideal superpower: Flying
 Favorite superhero: Batman



Brittany Underwood
Kappa Delta

Why are you running:
 "I would like to see GSU grow and be able to be a part of that growth."
 Goals: "I think Homecoming queen should work with football and recruitment to promote school spirit."
 Ideal superpower: To turn into an animal
 Favorite superhero: Batman



Sarah Paulsen
American Marketing Association

Why are you running? "I want to represent my organization, American Marketing Assc. It would be a great honor to use all GSU has given me and give back."
 Goals: "I want to unite students and faculty and make sure new students have a great love of GSU."
 Ideal superpower: Mind reading
 Favorite superhero: Catwoman



Chari Chin-Young
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Why are you running? "I want to help the Statesboro community and let girls know they are beautiful and they can do anything they set their mind to."
 Goals: "I want to spread the beautiful initiative to support young children in Statesboro."
 Ideal superpower: Have a million hands to be able to help everyone
 Favorite superhero: The wife from the Incredibles



Michelle Johnson
Zeta Tau Alpha

Why are you running? "I love GSU, and it would be such an honor to represent the university because it means so much to me."
 Goals: "I want to actually be involved. I really want to go out and work with the different organizations on campus to show that we are a diverse university but still connected."
 Ideal superpower: "To fly because I hate to drive. It would be really convenient."
 Favorite superhero: Catwoman



Katie Floyd
Residential Housing Association

Why are you running? "I think that it would be awesome to get crowned my senior year and that it was voted on by my peers."
 Goals: "I want to get people to want to live in residence halls and get GSU away from being just a party school."
 Ideal superpower: Mindreading to be able to help people without them having to ask
 Favorite superhero: Superwoman because she has amazing quads and fantastic thighs.



Jessica Miller
Delta Phi Epsilon

Could not be reached for comment.

HOMECOMING KING CANDIDATES



Jeffery Silvey
Pi Kappa Alpha

Why are you running? It is a great opportunity to promote my organization and my field of study
Goals: "I would like to see integration between Greek life and non-Greek organizations to accomplish common goals."
Ideal superpower: To fly because air travel is too expensive
Favorite superhero: the flash



Ben Hamblin
Delta Tau Delta

Why are you running?
"Because it's my last year, and I feel like I could show some school spirit, and I feel like I could leave behind a legacy where other people would enjoy doing the same thing their senior year."
Goals: You should be homecoming king for the whole year instead of just that week, until the next king takes your spot."
Ideal superpower: To fly, because I could transport myself anywhere in a timely manner, and it would be exhilarating.
Favorite superhero: Spiderman.



Tyler Hill
Phi Kappa Theta

Why are you running? "I have been involved with GSU a lot and can be a good role model for students. I love giving back."
Goals: "I want to be a liaison between campus and the community of Statesboro."
Ideal superpower: Super strength
Favorite superhero: Ironman.



Jackson Geonis
Theatre South

Why are you running? "I want to carry on Georgia Southern's rich tradition, and I feel like I represent the school and its values well"
Goals: "My main goal is to make 'A Day for Southern' a much larger event involving more students and organizations."
Ideal superpower: Flight
Favorite superhero: Superman



Tyler Marvin
Kappa Sigma

Why are you running? "I have been very involved with Greek Life and other organizations. This is my last year here, and I want to represent GSU"
Goals: "I want to work with the school, and I want the role of homecoming king to be substantial and have real meaning."
Ideal superpower: Super Speed
Favorite superhero: Captain America



Chad Harmon
Student Government Association

Why are you running? "I feel like this would be another great way to represent my school."
Goals: "I want to be a positive influence for GSU and uphold the prestigious title of Homecoming king."
Ideal superpower: To be able to fly
Favorite superhero: Batman—he proved you can be a superhero without having superpowers.



Ralph Lysias
NAACP

Why are you running? "I am highly involved on campus, so I think running for Homecoming king is a good way for people on campus to see me out there and see that I do a lot of work."
Goals: "I would just like to promote the spirit among campus."
Ideal superpower: To have more of me, or a stunt double. I take on a lot for one person, so the best option is to have multiple people.
Favorite superhero: Batman.

HOMECOMING DUKE CANDIDATES



James Kelly
Pi Kappa Alpha

Why are you running? "I love GSU, and this is a great way to represent the school and be a positive face for Georgia Southern."
Goals: "It's all about spreading the traditions and values with students."
Ideal superpower: "Teleportation because you can be anywhere you want to be."
Favorite superhero: Iceman



Mazi Harrell
Gamma Beta Phi

Could not be reached for comment.



Samuel Ivey
Student Government Association

Why are you running?
"I'm quite involved on campus, especially with forums and trying to see how students feel. I will represent the university well. I portray qualities, skills and character that someone on Homecoming Court should have."
Goals: "I want to bring more unity throughout student body, unity in race, religion, orientation, etcetera"
Ideal superpower: Heart, from Captain Planet
Favorite superhero: Incredible Hulk



O'arran Morrison
Residential Housing Association

Could not be reached for comment.

HOMECOMING DUCHESS CANDIDATES



Jordin Hall
Gamma Beta Phi

Why are you running?

"My organization needed a candidate, and they felt like I would be a good option."

Goals: "I want to improve student activity on campus."

Ideal superpower: To know what people are thinking

Favorite superhero: Wonder Woman



Brittany Buck
Zeta Tau Alpha

Why are you running?

"I want to represent GSU. I love GSU, and this is the perfect opportunity to represent the school I love"

Goals: "I want to keep up spirit, especially with athletics."

Ideal superpower: Arms that stretch really far

Favorite superhero: Batman



Breannah Brown
Women's Rugby

Why are you running?

"I want to show people that just because you're a rugby player doesn't mean you're manly or not nice."

Goals: "My goal would be to get students more involved."

Ideal superpower:

Invisibility

Favorite superhero: The Incredibles



Bayleigh Frerich
Omega Phi Alpha

Why are you running?

"I'm running to help get our name out there and bring more support. I am a member of Omega Phi Alpha."

Goals: "I'm Trying to make us better known. I'm very involved with community service."

Ideal superpower: Flying, so I could go see my mom in Texas.

Favorite superhero: Spiderman



Precious Lango
Student Government
Association

Why are you running?

"It's a great opportunity to get to know more of the student body."

Goals: "I really want to promote and encourage volunteering."

Ideal superpower:

Invisibility

Favorite superhero: Batman



Lanesha McCann
Residential Housing
Association

Why are you running? "I'm running because I thought it would be a way to break out of my comfort zone."

Goals: "I just want more student interaction. A lot of people don't know about so many things happening on campus."

Ideal superpower: Instant transportation

Favorite superhero: Batman



Caitie Tuten
Delta Phi Epsilon

Goals: "My goal is to promote equality on campus."

Ideal superpower: "My superpower would be time travel because time is valuable, and if I had more time that would be awesome."

Favorite superhero: Storm off of Xmen because that's what I'm named after. My middle name is "Storm."

Eagles to face HBCU Howard Saturday



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Senior SLOT receiver Darreion Robinson (7) runs past App. State defenders. The Eagles will be playing Howard University this Saturday at home.

Football (7-2)

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Helmets and pads will clash this weekend as the Eagles of Georgia Southern University and Howard University meet for the first time at Allen E. Paulson Stadium for GSU's Homecoming game.

Although GSU has played Historically Black College and University teams within the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference like South Carolina State University, the Eagles have yet to compete against the Bison. Teams from these two conferences rarely schedule to play each other for regular season play.

"This is a very big game for us because Howard is a very good team, and I was impressed when watching their film. They are in the same boat we are as far as trying to get into the playoffs," head coach Jeff Monken said.

"Howard is a really good school with a very rich tradition, very athletic and athletic team," redshirt junior defensive end Terico Agnew said.

Since playing another Southern Conference team

is out of the question, except the possibility of the playoffs, GSU now has the opportunity to improve their record to help secure a placement for post-season play. In order to accomplish this task, the Eagles will have to make sure that they stay on top of their game and play more efficiently than their efforts against Appalachian State University.

"Our kids practiced hard, and we are going to have to get ready for this weekend. I think our team has improved, but I don't think we have played as well as we are capable of playing," Monken said.

Going into this game for the first time, members of the Eagle squad have to pay attention to specific details about their upcoming opponents.

"We have to be able to improve and score in the red zone, finish drives and score enough for our defense to breathe," junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said.

"There is no 'I' in team, and we just need to focus on our assignments and make sure we read our keys," Agnew said.

This competition, the Eagles will face an opponent who houses an All-American linebacker Keith Pough who comes with a total of 60 tackles and three and a half sacks on the season.

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GSU hosts Howard for homecoming

Football (7-2)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

This Saturday Georgia Southern University ends its Homecoming Week with a 2 p.m. football game against (6-3) Howard University.

Along with it being the Homecoming game it is also Senior Day for 21 Eagles that could be playing their last game at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

GSU is coming off a close loss at home last weekend against Southern Conference rival Appalachian State University by a score of 31-28.

The loss snapped a six game win streak for GSU along with 14 straight wins at home.

HU comes into this matchup with a record of 6-3 and is 5-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The mighty Bison won their last game by a score of 20-10 against Hampton University.

Players to watch for on HU:

Senior running back Terrence Leffall leads the team in rushing yards with almost 120 yards per game and has three rushing touchdowns this season. Leffall is coming off a career high game with 182 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

Freshman defensive end Damon Gresham-Chisholm has been a force on HU's line tallying up a team-leading 11 tackles for loss including 3.5 sacks and 29 tackles.

Players to watch for on GSU:

Junior B-back William Banks has become a reliable option with the absence of Dominique Swope. Banks has accumulated 308 yards and four touchdowns this season. Last game the junior scored a career high three times and gained 129 yards on the ground.

The quarterback tandem of junior Jerick McKinnon and sophomore Ezayi Youyoute have combined for 1322 yards on the ground (McKinnon with 855) (Youyoute with 467) and 13 touchdowns.

Junior defensive end Javon Mention leads the team in sacks this year with 5.5, he has also tallied 7.5 tackles for a loss which is tied for first on the team along with 17 tackles.

Matchup to watch:

GSU's rushing attack against HU's rushing defense: Whichever team wins this matchup will have a major advantage in winning this game.

The Eagles are averaging 387 yards a game and 35 rushing touchdowns this year. The Bison have held opponents to only 142.8 yards a game and have given up 13 rushing touchdowns this year.



Lindsay Hartmann/ The George-Anne

Sophomore safety Deion Stanley (29) attempts to make a wrap-around tackle of an Appalachian State player during the 31-28 loss last week. Stanley looks to make an impact against a balanced Howard offense on Saturday.

Sports Talk

Eagles win in Bison battle

Boy, was that a tough loss last week for the Eagles or what? Now, they will not have another shot at a Southern Conference team unless they are able to play someone in the playoffs.

However, looking forward, the Eagles will have two more chances to get their record in better looking shape if they want their playoff seed to improve.

Since the Eagles have never had a matchup with Howard University Bison before, many questions like "What do they look like? How fast are they? What kind of offense do they run? Do they really stand a chance at beating us?"

Truth is, yes, because essentially, every team has the opportunity to beat the other no matter how small the margin is. But, since the Bison and GSU are not in the same conference, and each conference houses teams with different playing abilities, the Eagles are ultimately are a better, more athletic team.

THE BOLD OPINION



Although GSU has lost a few players due to suspension and medical reasons I believe that they still have a strong chance of overcoming their opponents. With doing this though, the Eagles are going to have to keep some of HU's key players in check. HU players like their All-American linebacker Keith Pough are tough to prepare for.

In the end, I think that the Eagles will still fight, fight, fight hard enough to send the Bison back to Washington D.C. with a score of 31-17.

Super Gus will lead the way

This week Georgia Southern University will be playing Howard University for the first time, and with the protection from Gus the superhero, the Eagles will be victorious after last week's debacle.

The homecoming crowd at Allen E. Paulson stadium is going to be as loud as ever and ready to cheer on the Eagles. GSU is also having a day of recognition for the 21 seniors who will retire this year.

The last time Gus assumed his alter-ego superhero form, the Eagles were victorious over Furman University 50-20 last year. GSU is expected to make another statement game this week, especially after the big loss to Appalachian State last week.

Sophomore B-back Dominique Swope has been injured the last two weeks with a concussion and is still questionable for Saturday's game. The Eagles can maintain strong blocks that lead to

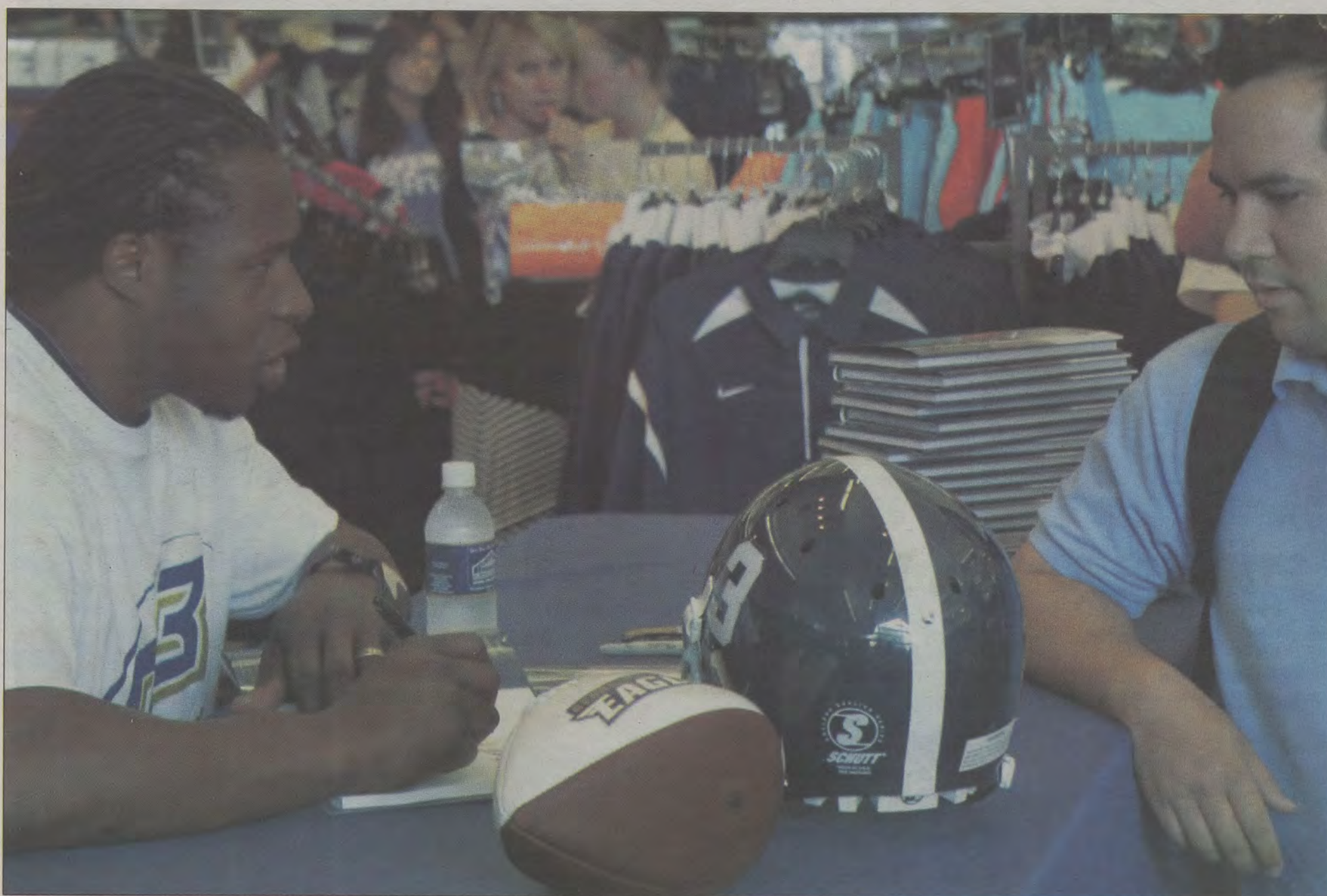
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successful scoring drives, things are looking good.

No offense to the GSU kicker, but the Eagles must score touchdowns and not settle for field goal attempts. Howard has blocked 10 kicks this season, which is three more kicks than the Eagles have made for field goals this season.

With the Eagles running the ball well and Gus the superhero inciting a strong homecoming crowd on senior day, the Eagles will be victorious by a score of 45-17.



Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

Former GSU running back Adrian Peterson will return to The University Store to promote his autobiography "Don't Dis My Abilities." The book is available exclusively at The University Store for \$23.95.

Legendary Adrian Peterson returns to GSU

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne Contributor

Georgia Southern University Hall of Fame running back returns to campus this Saturday, Nov. 10 for Homecoming to sign copies of his autobiography "Don't Dis My Abilities."

Adrian Peterson will greet fans at The University Store from 9 a.m. to noon before the Eagles face Howard University in the homecoming game. "Don't Dis My Abilities" pays an ode to GSU as Peterson describes

his life and how the school supported him in dealing with his speech impediment.

"Not only was Adrian one of the best football players to ever play here and certainly one of the best football players that I've ever coached, he's one of the best team players I've ever been around," GSU head football coach Jeff Monken, who was an assistant coach when Peterson played for the Eagles, said.

The University Store is currently the only retailer selling Peterson's autobiography,

which sells for \$23.95 for the hardcover edition.

The first time Peterson came to GSU for his book signing, Eagle fans came out in full support and greeted Peterson with love.

Peterson led the Eagles to back-to-back national championships in the 1999 and 2000 seasons. He also received the Walter Payton award for his excellent performance in the 1999 season.

Peterson holds FCS career records in 16 different categories as well as 30 school

and playoff records. Records include career touchdowns (84), most games with 100 or more rushing yards (40), and is the NCAA Division 1 all-time leading rusher with 6,559 yards in the regular season.

After graduating from GSU in 2001, Peterson was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the sixth round where he played eight seasons.

Peterson, his wife and three children currently live outside of Chicago where Peterson works in a coaching internship program with the Chicago Bears.



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Dress trashy Green efforts to become fashionable

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne contributor

Sustainability and green efforts will be brought to light on Georgia Southern University's campus as the Student Alliance for a Green Earth shows students that green efforts can be enjoyable.

SAGE has teamed up with Keep Bulloch Beautiful and the GSU Fashion Department to host the annual Junk2Funk Fashion Show on Monday, Nov. 12. Junk2Funk is an all green fashion show that displays clothing made completely of recycled items.

"It's so cool to see all the creativity people have and how they can incorporate all these repurposed pieces into their designs," Anni Rainio, GSU senior and co-coordinator, said.

The top three fashion designs will win prizes that were donated from sponsors of the show. The sponsors include local businesses Déjà Vu, Chocolate Cheesecake, Madame Couture's and Leigh Bee Jewelry and Accessories.

The fashion show is a part of America Recycles Day, which is a nationally recognized day to promote recycling that is always around Nov. 15. Statesboro's America Recycles Day is a program of Keep Bulloch Beautiful.

"Here at Keep Bulloch Beautiful, we are always striving to educate the public about recycling options in Bulloch County. We want to demonstrate that recycling doesn't have to be a chore but rather a fun and creative outlet," Kelly Collingsworth, director of Keep Bulloch Beautiful, said.

Last summer, Collingsworth



saw Nancy Judd's Recycled Runway exhibit and wanted to bring something similar to Statesboro. Collingsworth met with Amy Scarborough and Marie Botkin of GSU's Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design Department, and they put the plan into action.

"Prior to the event I had absolutely no experience with fashion shows. I was completely blown away by the ease and

level of confidence that the GSU students who participated had throughout the whole process," Collingsworth said.

The first fashion show had approximately 250 attendees and received 19 clothing design submissions from GSU students and faculty members alone. The faculty members of the fashion department also recruit designers for the show and serve as the judges.

"I thought it was very special to know that that many people were interested in an event that promoted repurposing and recycling in a fun way. I think that was the most memorable part, that and all the submissions. The outfits people came up with were out of this world," Rainio said.

The upcoming Junk2Funk Fashion Show will be at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

The Buzz List



Gianna Carme

■ **Barack Obama**

was elected president of the U.S. for a second term. It was

evident on social media that both democrats and republicans based their votes on education, for they still have not learned the difference between "your" and "you're."

■ **Florida** was the last state to

process election results. Both parties can agree that Florida will forever be the red-headed step child of America.

■ **#Canada** was a trending topic

on Twitter among Romney supporters after last night's election. SPOILER ALERT: You're not actually going to move there #governmenthealthcare.

■ **Lindsay Lohan** is facing jail time

after lying to cops about a car accident. Thank you Lohan for making sure your name was in the news when the spotlight was on the government, not your recklessness.

■ **Lady Gaga** was photographed

over the weekend in a Miller Lite bikini. No thanks, just stick to the meat dress.

■ **Jermaine Jackson** is legally

changing his last name to "Jacksun" for "artistic reasons," because that makes sense.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Gianna Carme and Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.

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We are looking for a female student renter at 502 Pitt Moore Road (walking distance to campus). Its a large room with private bathroom and can come with a bed if needed. Its only \$425/month and utilities are all included in that price (water, electric, basic cable, and wireless internet). There are currently two females and one male living here. No lease signing required.

Looking for a male to sublease for Spring/Summer 2013 at The Forum. \$476/month rent (\$80 utility cap included). Three good roommates already there. Email gsueagle0914@gmail.com if interested.

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Fully Furnished/All Inclusive 2BR/2BA. Spring 2013 One room individual female sublease available at The Grove at Statesboro. Rent \$525/month. Contact jf04441@georgiasouthern.edu for details.

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Five Reasons to Consider a Virtual Internship

By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

Virtual internships have risen as the latest adopted method of gaining experience in various job industries. Living in a 24/7 "networked" world, students are being encouraged by employers to take the opportunity to utilize their skills by working online to complete tasks and projects for their prospective company.

Local and larger companies understand due to company location, time commitments and the overall stress as a student that it can be difficult, and costly for students to physically work an office setting. If you have never considered doing a virtual internship, here are six reasons why you may want to try it out:

- 1. Gain relevant experience** – Projects and tasks are not limited to a computer. Though you're not physically in the office, you will be working with company partners just as you would offline.
- 2. Save money** – Virtual internships are

cost effective. Traveling costs are lowered, because you can do most of your work at home, or at the library.

- 3. Work flexible hours** – You can fit your virtual internship into your schedule between classes, work, student organizations, or any other time commitments that you have.
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- 5. Show you're initiative** – Whether you're 500 miles away from your internship, or 50 miles away, your online contribution to the company highlights your commitment and dedication to participate in an online internship.

If you would like to learn more about virtual internship, please visit the Office of Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center.

WANTED:

Spring 2013 Graduate Assistant Positions with Career Services

Graduate Assistants serve to support the overall operation of the department of Career Services through working part-time (20-25 hours per week) in exchange for tuition reimbursement and monthly stipend. Graduate Assistants have chosen to extend their education to earn an advanced degree as opposed to entering the full-time work force but should perform at the same capacity as an entry-level employee within their part-time hours. Graduate Assistants should demonstrate professionalism in the way they dress, perform, and represent themselves in and out of the office. The following Graduate Assistant positions are currently open in the Office of Career Services for the Spring 2013 Semester:

Career Assessment – Assist the office by meeting with students individually, by appointment, to administer and interpret student career assessments. For consideration for this position, please submit your resume and cover letter to Amy Rowell awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu

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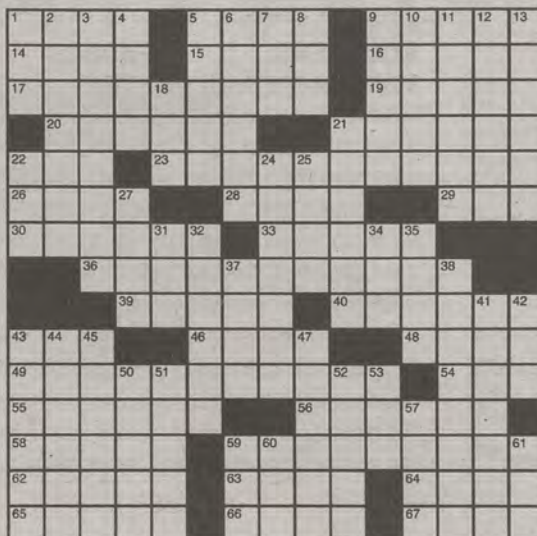
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 When repeated, a Samoan city
- 5 "Fernando" foursome
- 9 Hustle tickets outside the stadium
- 14 Hardly snow-colored, to Keats
- 15 Campus bigwig
- 16 Long-legged bird
- 17 Support, as a cause
- 19 Flared dress
- 20 Take a shot at
- 21 Naval forces
- 22 "Lord, is ___?" Matthew
- 23 Inside scoop
- 26 Pinot noirs, e.g.
- 28 USS Enterprise counselor
- 29 Great Lakes' Canals
- 30 Hebrew name for God
- 33 German surrealist
- 36 Washington neighborhood that's home to the State Department
- 39 Far from original
- 40 Like some icy weather
- 43 Photo ___: media events
- 46 City on Utah Lake
- 48 De Matteo of "The Sopranos"
- 49 Position of advantage
- 54 Scoff at a scarecrow?
- 55 Vehement speech
- 56 Deep serving bowl
- 58 Pop up
- 59 Ran into on the road, or an apt description of 17-, 23-, 36- and 49-Across
- 62 The "em" in "Put 'em up!"
- 63 ___ breve: 2/2 time
- 64 "Eeew!"
- 65 Broke down into letters
- 66 Forest growth
- 67 Pops the question



By Kurt Krauss

DOWN

- 1 Pin for hanging
- 2 Cased the joint, perhaps
- 3 Eradicated
- 4 "Walk ___": Dionne Warwick hit
- 5 Specialized, committee-wise
- 6 Lebanon's capital
- 7 Outlaw
- 8 "What else?"
- 9 Low-lying wetland
- 10 Biblical spy
- 11 Farewells
- 12 Let use for a bit
- 13 Magician's word
- 18 Affluent couple?
- 21 Spark-producing stones
- 22 Roth plan, briefly
- 24 Multiplies by three
- 25 Mower maker
- 27 Nose-in-the-air sort
- 31 Turk's title of honor
- 32 Slight
- 34 Arch city: Abbr.
- 35 ___ the line: conformed
- 37 Prison area
- 38 Luxury car biggie

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- 41 New Jersey township bordering Hackensack
- 42 Veer from a course
- 43 Groups of eight
- 44 Group in twos
- 45 X in an alley
- 47 Iron and zinc
- 50 Swiss city on the Rhine
- 51 Clarifying Latin phrase

- 52 Glowing emanations
- 53 Ill, in modern Rome
- 57 New Ager with four Grammys
- 59 Hull-cracking projection
- 60 "Telephone Line" rock gp.
- 61 Players who only bat, briefly

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NOV. 8 - NOV. 14

THURSDAY 11.8.2012

9 A.M.

HOLIDAY HELPER TREE

RUSSELL UNION COMMONS

Please come visit the Holiday Helper Tree in the Union Commons. Pull a tag to fulfill a holiday wish for a person in need. More information can be found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership.

FRIDAY 11.9.2012

9 A.M. - 12 P.M.

SAFE SPACE TRAINING

COUNSELING CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM

The Counseling & Career Development Center is proud to offer Georgia Southern's Safe Space Training. Safe Space is a campus-wide initiative offering a visible message of inclusion, acceptance, and support to lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) individuals in the Georgia Southern University community. The program offers participants an interactive three-hour orientation to raise awareness and knowledge of LGBT issues and to suggest ways to serve as an ally to LGBT individuals. Following the orientation, participants receive a Safe Space decal to display in their work or living space. For additional information about Georgia Southern's Safe Space Program or to register for a training date, please email Dr. Dionne Bates: dbates@georgiasouthern.edu or (912) 478-5541.

SATURDAY 11.10.2012 **TUESDAY** 11.13.2012

7:30 A.M.

TRUE BLUE 5K

THE RAC

Come show your True Blue spirit at this 5K before the homecoming game begins! Whether you are a seasoned runner, new to the sport, or just looking for a leisurely walk with your dog, then this race is for you! Fees increase the day of the race, so sign up now at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cr



10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

STUDENT MEDIA HOMECOMING TAILGATE

THE RAC

Come join us at the RAC in front of the Bishop Building for free Jimmy Johns and listen to wonderful music from 91.9 the Buzz. Also, pick up the GameDay MayDay featuring the Georgia Southern v. Howard football game.

SUNDAY 11.11.2012

NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

MONDAY 11.12.2012

8 P.M.

LEAD CLIMBING CLINIC

THE RAC

Students who complete the clinic and pass the lead climbing test will receive a Lead Climbing certification card and have the privilege of using the lead climbing rope at the climbing wall with a partner who is also lead climbing certified. More information about prerequisites, outcomes, privileges and more clinic dates is available at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cr.

6:30 P.M.

SOUTHERN LEADERS PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING

RUSSELL UNION BALL ROOM B

The Southern Leaders Program is designed to foster growth in your leadership abilities and help you emerge with distinction among your peers. We will empower you to make a difference on campus and in the community, while you learn how to set yourself up for success in your future career. Join us at our upcoming informational meeting to find out more about the exclusive benefits of being a part of the Southern Leaders Program. We also invite you to stay afterward for our Southern Leaders meeting if you would like a taste of what we stand for. Refreshments will be provided. If you have any questions you can contact John Banter at Jbanter@georgiasouthern.edu.

WEDNESDAY 11.14.2012

5:30- 6:30 P.M.

SOLD WORKSHOP: HOW RISKY ARE YOU?

RUSSELL UNION 2048

SOLD (Student Organization & Leadership Development) is a weekly leadership development workshop series. Everything you do in life has some level of risk, whether it is driving to campus for class or planning an event for your organization. Come hear how you can determine the best way to eliminate, lessen, and plan for the risks that are related to your organization's activities. You will learn how to determine risks, assess their impact, and proactively manage them. Presenter: Dr. Tina Powellson.

7 P.M.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

THE RAC

Practice your different swimming skills and come to this swim meet! Registration will be the day of the event, between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. at the indoor pool. There will be men's and women's divisions. Check out the ten different events to compete in at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cr

8 P.M.

ADVENTURE MOVIE SERIES

THE RAC

Come to the RAC and watch a movie with the Southern Adventures crew! Refreshments will be served. To find out what movie will be playing, check back to www.georgiasouthern.edu/cr

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Women's soccer opens NCAA tournament

Women's Soccer (10-7-5)

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Eagles women's soccer team opens the 2012 NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament against the No. 3 seeded Wake Forest University Demon Deacons on Saturday.

The Eagles go into the tournament with a 10-7-5 overall record. The Demon Deacons challenge that with a 13-5-3 season record.

GSU earned the Southern Conference's automatic bid into the tournament after winning the SoCon Tournament Sunday.

This is the 16th consecutive year that WFU has earned at bid to the NCAA Tournament, which is the sixth longest streak in the country. The Demon Deacons hold one of the tournaments 16 national seeds for the seventh year running and are one of only four teams to earn a seed in every tournament since 2006. WFU is 10-2-0 at Spry Stadium in NCAA Championship games.

Leading the Eagles in points is freshman

midfielder Nora El-Shami with 13 points this season. Junior forward Katie Stengel leads the Demon Deacons with 17 season points so far.

Sophomore midfielder Courtney Collins (12) and sophomore forward Sydnie Van Curen (11) have also racked up a high number of points for the Eagles this season. Senior midfielder Kristen Meier has tallied 13 points thus far for the Demon Deacons while junior forward Rachel Nuzzolese and redshirt junior midfielder Ally Berry have also added 11 points each.

Eagles junior goalkeeper Katie Merson has

racked up 101 total saves this season whereas the Demon Deacons junior goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe has 57 season saves.

This will be just the second meeting for WFU and GSU with the last having the Demon Deacons come out on top in Spry Stadium in 2002.

The Eagles won the 2012 SoCon Championship Sunday for the first time in GSU history and was the first team to ever win it as the eighth seed in the tournament's history. GSU defeated the third seeded Furman University in penalty kicks, 5-4.

Merson wins first national award

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America named Georgia Southern University's junior goalkeeper Katie Merson the Player of the Week yesterday.

The award is sponsored by Disney Soccer and is the first national award for Merson.

Merson helped lead the Eagles to the program's first Southern Conference Championship on Sunday and won the tournament's Most Outstanding Player award. She made six saves in the Championship Game and has not allowed a single goal in her last 402 minutes of play.

CollegeSoccer360.com also named Merson to the Primetime Players of the Week. She is the second Eagle to receive that honor, joining Nora El-Shami on the list.

Merson is entering into the NCAA Tournament this Saturday against Wake Forest University with 10 shutouts under her belt this year.

So far this season, Merson has tallied 101 saves and has played a total of 2091 minutes.

Merson entered GSU as a freshman where she played in all 18 games with 16 starts and made 60 saves while facing 183 shots. Her sophomore year she starred in 17 games with 16 starts and had a total of four shutouts and 79 total saves.



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

Freshman defender Katey Lippitt (22) battles for possession of the ball during the Davidson game on Oct. 24, Women's soccer plays Wake Forest in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Volleyball ends conference play at home

Volleyball (21-6)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team (22-6) will finish up its conference play at home against Furman University Paladins (21-8) Friday and Wofford College Terriers (15-12) Saturday.

The Eagles are coming into this weekend on a 10-match winning streak. A few of the toughest matches the Eagles faced during this time and won were Elon University, winning 3-2, Samford University, winning 3-2, and The College of Charleston, winning 3-1. The Paladins and the Terriers previously lost to all of these teams as well as GSU this season.

The Eagles and the Paladins are very close when it comes to overall match performance, but certain individuals stick out for both teams.

Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert has a total of 374 kills, with 67 of the kills

being in the last four matches. Defending the Eagles is freshman libero Alexandra Beecher with a total of 517 digs, and she also has received three Southern Conference awards this season.

For the Paladins, senior outside hitter Chandler Ambrester puts up numbers for defense and offense having a total of 425 kills as well as 275 digs. Not far behind her is teammate senior outside hitter Natalie Braun with a total of 313 kills and 307 digs.

The Terriers fall behind the Eagles in many areas. Wofford's lead hitter, junior outside hitter Amanda Liquori, is behind Paskert by 77 kills. Wofford's lead defender, senior libero Reagan Styles, is behind Beecher by 93 digs.

When comparing overall team statistics, the Eagles exceed the Terriers by 1.6 kills per set, 1.4 assists per set and 2.4 digs per set.

The Eagles will take on these last two conference matches starting with Furman tomorrow at 6 p.m. and Wofford on Saturday at 7 p.m.



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Senior setter Kate Van Dyke (7) reaches up for a block in Saturday's game against Western Carolina. The Eagles went 2-0 in their weekend games.

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Eagles open season against Owls

Women's Basketball

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne contributor

It is time to ball as the Georgia Southern University women's basketball team opens the season at home against the Florida Atlantic University Owls tomorrow.

A new season means a new start as GSU looks to kick the season off right with a win in its first game. The Eagles finished last year with a record of 8-22.

Last season GSU finished tenth in the Southern Conference with a record of 3-7. The team fell five points short of upsetting the Western Carolina University Catamounts in the SoCon tournament.

The team returns leading scorer and rebounder senior guard Meredyth Frye as well as eight other players from last year's squad.

Leading GSU from the bench will be first year head coach Chris Vozab. Last year she led the Dayton University Flyers to a 23-6 record and a

NCAA tournament appearance.

A win would be a small step in helping Vozab bring a winning culture to the program.

Standing in the Eagles way will be the Owls of FAU. Last year that team managed to go 17-13 and win a game in the Sunbelt Conference Tournament.

FAU will be powered by redshirt junior forward Chenise Miller. Miller led the team last year averaging 10.6 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. Those numbers earned her second-team All-Sun Belt Conference last year.

FAU is coming off a 100-61 victory over the Palm Beach Atlantic University Sailfish. In their last game FAU had six players score in double figures. GSU can't afford to come out rusty playing against a team coming off a 39-point blowout.

GSU will charge into battle behind senior leaders Frye and guard Ronnesha Smith. The girls will be looking to start their final season with a win.

Tomorrow night officially marks the beginning of the Vozab era.



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The GSU women's basketball team co-hosted Hanner Havoc with the men's team on Nov. 1.

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Eagles look to soar past Crusaders



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Junior forward Eric Ferguson (3) dunks a ball at Hanner Havoc. The team starts its season Friday on the road.

Men's Basketball

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne Contributor

The Valparaiso University Crusaders are the first test standing in the way of the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team's hope to obtain a Southern Conference championship.

Tomorrow GSU will play the first game of what many deem a promising season on the Crusaders home court. The Eagles are pegged for a good season under head coach Charlton Young.

Last season the Eagles finished with a record of 15-15 (12-6 in their conference) behind then-sophomore Eric Ferguson, who averaged a team leading 15.4 points per game.

The Crusaders are coming into this game hot, winning their first two exhibition games by a combined 56 points per game, besting Saint Joseph's College and Robert Morris University by scores of 90-62 and 92-64 respectively.

VU finished last season with a record of 22-12.

The Crusaders beat GSU by a score of 90-81 during the 2011-2012 season in which Ferguson posted a double-double going for 20 points and 13 rebounds.

"(GSU is) definitely a program that's on the rise," the Crusaders head coach Bryce Drew said after the game last season.

That was last season. Now GSU has two of their top four scorers from last season returning for their junior seasons, Ferguson and Jelani Hewitt to go along with the addition of transferring senior C.J. Reed and his father, newly hired assistant coach Cliff Reed.

The Crusaders also added a transfer to bolster their roster, six foot ten inch forward Bobby Capobianco who sat out last season in accordance with NCAA transfer regulations. Capobianco averaged 20 points per game to go along with eight rebounds in the Crusaders two exhibition games.

Ferguson and Capobianco will most likely matchup against each other throughout the game. Ferguson will have to use his speed and athleticism to counter Capobianco's size in order to dominate what will be an intriguing matchup.

The Eagles will need to play a complete 40 minutes as a team in order to beat VU. In both exhibition games the Crusaders have used big second-half scoring runs to crush their opponent and come out victorious.

GSU plays the Crusaders tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Valparaiso, Ind.

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
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