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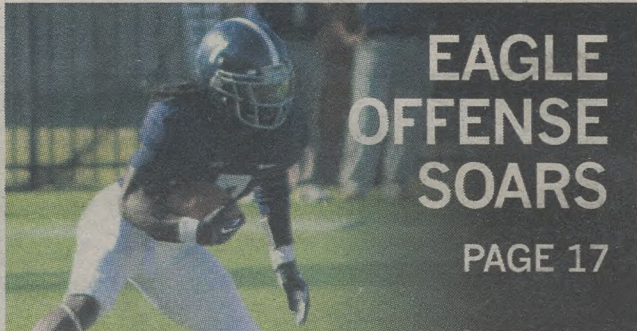
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LOOKIN' TRASHY



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Jackie Riggs, sophomore fashion design major, models Keyy-anna Jones' design during the Junk to Funk fashion show. This design won "Most Recycled."

New AD selected

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's President Brooks Keel announced Tom Kleinlein as the new athletic director during a press conference last night at 6 p.m.

Kleinlein sees GSU as a growing university that is ready to become known nation wide for several things, he said.

"We are getting ready to embark on a great journey. We want to take this institution to the national level. We have a great academic tradition here. We have a great athletic tradition here," Kleinlein said.

"Our goal over the next couple months, days or how quickly we can do it, is to get us up to the national scene and get us to where everybody

in the world can recognize how good this institution is, and it's going to take everybody pulling together on the same rope, the community,

the media, our student athletes, Dr. Keel and myself, but together we are all going to get it done," Kleinlein said.

GSU held a nation wide search for a new athletic director and a search committee of 10 people including Statesboro community members, GSU alumni, a GSU student athlete and GSU faculty and staff. There were 50 applicants that were narrowed down



TOM KLEINLEIN

to eight individuals. From the eight, two were selected to come to campus yesterday to interview with several people for an eight-hour process. In the end, Keel made the final decision for the university.

"They talked about a grueling day and how tough the day was, and anything that's associated with an institution that had a guy like Erk Russell is going to be tough and grueling. I can promise you that. I did not expect anything less than tough and grueling. I'm really excited to be here. I'm really excited to get started and want to get to my hands involved in a lot of different things," Kleinlein said.

Kleinlein became the deputy athletic director at Kent State University in September 2011. He now handles

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39th president to speak

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

and LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University will host the 39th President of the United States Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn Carter Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in

Hanner Fieldhouse.

"He's coming as a part of our leadership lecture series, and it's really an honor to host a past president, especially one from Georgia," Jodi Kennedy, associate director of Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, said.

"We could not be more excited to

welcome President and Mrs. Carter to Georgia Southern University," Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson said.

Carter and his wife have not revealed any ideas yet of what the topic of the lecture will be, but it

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Police Beat

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3:11 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in the Plant Commuter parking lot.

4:03 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police Department with a motor vehicle accident on Chandler Road.

5:22 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm at the Center for Art and Theater. The alarm company was working on the alarm.

9:23 p.m.: A hit and run motor vehicle accident was reported in Parking Lot 11.

Thursday, Nov. 8

10:19 a.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident at the Center for Art and Theater. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

12:24 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for a theft at the Information Technology Building. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

1:19 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for lost/mislaidd property at Freedom's Landing.

1:59 p.m.: An officer took an incident report for harassment at Southern Courtyard. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

10:38 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Two occupants were judicially referred.

12:26 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Olympic Boulevard. The driver of the vehicle, Cameron D'Wayne Simmons, 23, was arrested and charged with failure to maintain lane and driving under the influence – refusal 2nd offense.

Friday, Nov. 9

9:44 a.m.: An officer responded to University Villas in reference to an injured person. EMS was notified and responded. The injured person declined transport by EMS.

2:21 p.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident on Maleki Drive near the water tower. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

7:10 p.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run at Southern Courtyard. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

8:37 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village. Maintenance was notified and responded. The fire alarm was activated by steam from a shower.

1:30 p.m.: Criminal Investigations made an arrest of, Betty Edge, 68, for Theft by Deception – misdemeanor and forgery 1st Degree – felony.

Saturday, Nov. 10

11:10 a.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run at C/E/J Lot. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

2:02 p.m.: An officer responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

1:26 p.m.: Two vehicles were towed from Paulson Parking.

7:05 p.m.: An officer responded to a suspicious person/activity at the Lakeside Café construction site.

8:10 p.m.: An officer responded to Southern Pines in reference to a drug complaint. One occupant was judicially referred.

8:15 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive at Paulson Stadium. The driver was found to be a wanted person out of the City of Hinesville. The driver was transported to the Bulloch County Jail and held for the Hinesville Police Department.

9:36 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Sigma Chi house on Olympic Boulevard. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Sunday, Nov. 11

1:55 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to a fire alarm. An investigation resulted in the arrest of Dorian Chiconia Addison, 19. Ms. Addison was charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Transmitting a False Alarm.

4:31 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a verbal altercation. Two occupants were judicially referred.

3:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Botanical Gardens. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

4:49 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

9:51 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at COBA.

10:01 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a panic alarm. An investigation revealed five unknown subjects entered the room without consent, physically assaulted several occupants and took their cellular phones. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

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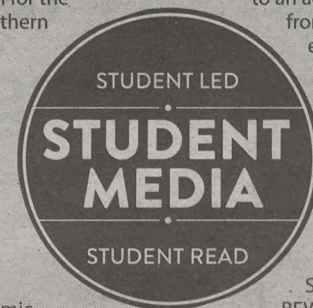
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Corrections

In the Nov. 8 edition, Courtney Collins was misidentified. She is a senior forward.

In Nov. 10's Gameday Mayday, Brent Russell's photo ran where John Stevenson's photo should have been.

In Nov. 8 edition, a photo of Euphoria Dance Crew was misidentified as Dyversion Dance Team.

Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

Our View

In tough times, university funds need changes

With technologies like eye scanners going in to Georgia Southern University's new dining halls, students and faculty have raised questions about how the university is spending funds. Many criticize the expenditures, saying that faculty deserves raises after four years of going without.

Because of restrictions within the state of Georgia's funding, money for different projects is separate, and leftover money for one project cannot be transferred to another project. For instance, funds for new buildings cannot be used to create a new sport. Also, funds saved during projects cannot roll over, so if the university does not spend the money, it loses the money.

The state of Georgia should rethink this system of providing funds to the schools in the university system of Georgia.

While we sincerely appreciate the university's decision to renovate Lakeside and Landrum to hold Eagle Dining Services at a high standard, we believe that funds not spent on the essentials in these rebuilds should be allowed to roll over into bonuses for faculty.

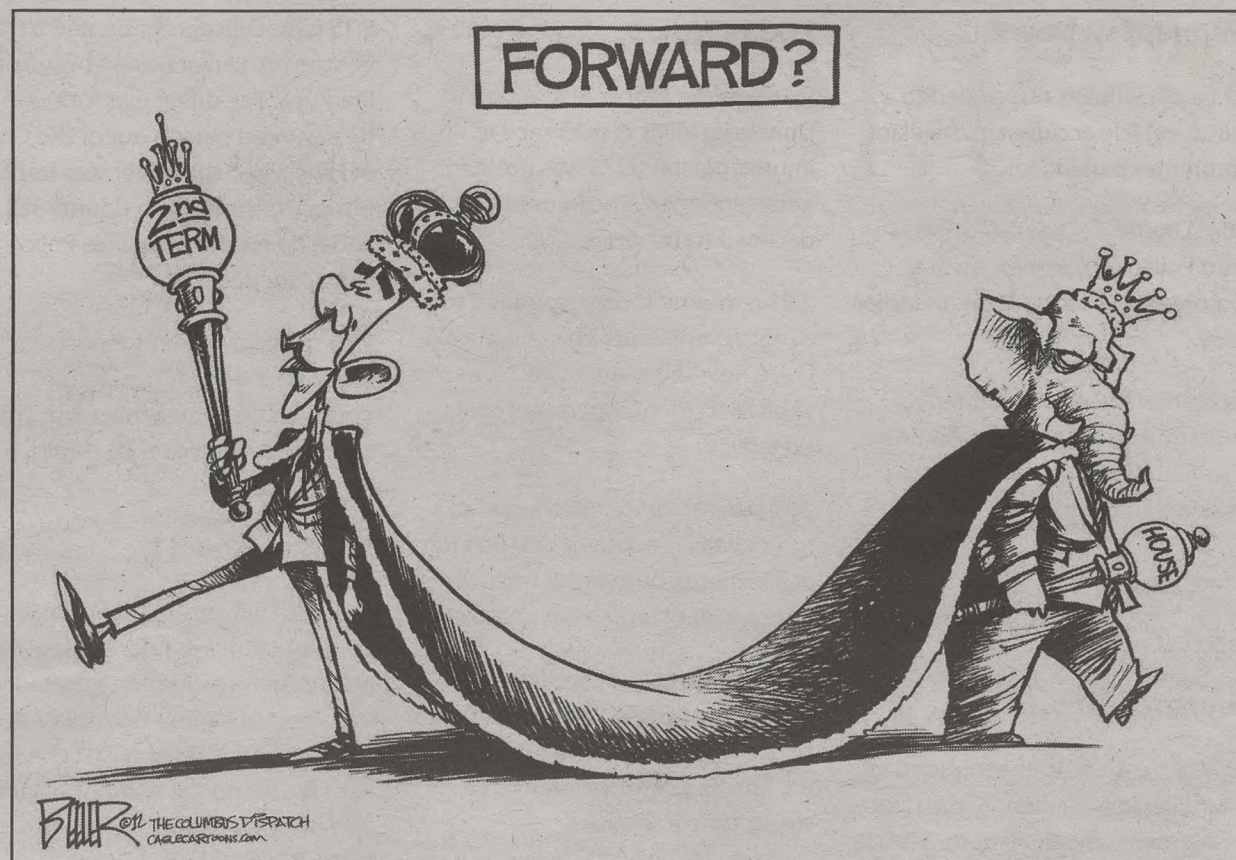
The current system promotes frivolous spending that could otherwise be used where the university sees fit.

While our professors remain underpaid, students will be able to enjoy luxury in the new dining establishments. This speaks volumes about the issues in the system.

In times where the economy is hurting and teacher pay remains stagnant, the university system needs to get creative in order to attract the most qualified professors to our state, and when they are here, to keep them in our institutions of higher learning.

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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Avoiding grades unifies us

There are few things in our lives that can unify a diverse group of people into a single mind. Natural disasters, global crises and national tragedies all tear us apart and bind us together afterward. Sporting events, like the Olympics, can do wonders to forge a national unity out of many different people groups and lifestyles. But yesterday, I experienced the most pure unifying force known to man, one that can bind a group of people together in purpose and mind: My professor forgot to collect the homework.

After a mentally taxing class, the collective group was ready to turn in our homework, which in my case had been corrected three times that class period with the information we were told again. We were putting away our books and waiting with not-quite bated breath for our collection. However, the announcement never came.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

The class slowly, cautiously began to file out of the classroom, none of us wanting to make eye contact with the professor, or to make it obvious that we had homework clutched in our hands. We did not need to talk or make gestures with each other; our objective was universal in the room. We wanted to leave without submitting our homework to red pen.

As each of us crossed the threshold and passed out of earshot of the classroom, we finally broke our silence and congratulated ourselves. None of us were that

annoying overachiever who wanted to get the homework points in exchange for the disdain of the entire classroom. We had set ourselves a goal and had passed with flying colors.

If it is that easy for a group of people as diverse as a college classroom to wordlessly set a goal and unify ourselves, surely this great nation can be a unified group of people with objectives that do not even need to be said.

Granted, our challenges are much more complicated than avoiding turning in homework, but we can learn lessons from small events like this and apply it to the big picture.

Regardless of our differences, we should focus on a unified goal for all Americans and strive to achieve it.

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

From the Left

Unequal access still exists

Affirmative action was originally implemented in the US in the 1960s in order to counter historical discrimination by considering factors of underrepresented groups in areas of employment and education. The question today is whether or not this policy has remained relevant, and in order to seek an answer it is necessary to examine why these policies have remained.

First, racism is not self-correcting. Without the Fair Housing Act, discriminatory renting and selling practices would have most definitely continued to perpetuate legal segregation. And without the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, there would be nothing to stop employers from simply refusing a qualified person of color because of his or her status as a minority. The reason we don't hear about this today like 50 years ago is primarily because of the legal intervention.

Second, even though employers take race into account, minorities are still significantly underrepresented in professions like law, medicine, academics, corporate management, etc. A government study in 1995 found that though white males make up only 29 percent of the workforce, they make up 95 percent of senior management jobs. This figure shows an advantage for white men, and it shows minorities and women still face unequal barriers.

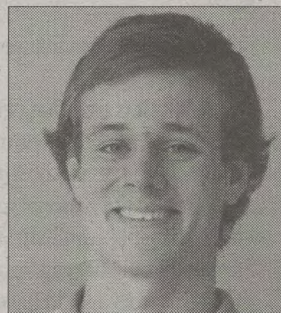
Third, the law does not state that a company or university must employ or accept someone

that is under qualified just because he or she is a minority. Women and people of color are still held to rigorous standards and are not chosen on race alone.

Furthermore, studies regarding educational qualifications have shown to not necessarily be the best indicators of future success. However, diversity in schools and in the workplace have shown to benefit leadership, problem solving, cognitive development, productivity and more.

I propose an additional component addressing class inequality across races. Regardless of race, poverty constricts opportunities and our goal should be to promote class mobility to ensure everyone has a shot at success. It is necessary to realize that society comes with built-in and unfairly distributed disadvantages and to make the American Dream a reality for everyone, it is our duty to provide a path that allows victims of racial and economic disadvantage to overcome their intrinsic obstacles.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Affirmative action outdated

Affirmative action is policies that factor age, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation or national origin into consideration in order to benefit an underrepresented group in areas of employment, education and business. This policy was put in place in 1961 by President Kennedy to offset the effects of discrimination against minorities, spread to government workers in 1965 by President Johnson and on the basis of sex in 1968. It was necessary for the time in which segregation was deeply rooted, but now affirmative action is doing more harm than it is doing good.

One reason we need to do away with affirmative action is it devalues the accomplishments of people who are chosen based on their social status, race, gender or any other number of factors rather than their qualifications. It perpetuates the stereotype that minorities require a different set of circumstances than any other American to be successful. This is completely false. During the turn of the century many immigrating cultures, most prominently the Irish Catholics, were discriminated against. But instead of government intervening, these immigrants worked hard and built the greatest generation in human history.

Affirmative action also hinders the reconciliation that it was supposed to bring forth. Because we still use race, gender and other social statuses in order to give exceptions and advantages to those seen as

underrepresented, those who are "overrepresented" are left with feelings of frustration and in turn discrimination.

Mismatching due to affirmative action is also a big problem.

For example, in the absence of affirmative action, a student will be admitted to a college that matches his or her academic ability and have a good chance of graduating. However, affirmative action can place a student into a college that is too difficult, and thus, increases the student's chance of dropping out. This is detrimental not only to the student who attempted and failed, but also the student whose spot was taken.

This country still is the land of opportunity. A country founded on the principal that if you are persistent and work hard, you will be successful. We must all have the same opportunity to succeed and fail. It was Winston Churchill who once said, "Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Affirmative action should not be limited to race, sex

There is a good chance that the conservative majority of the Supreme Court could rule affirmative action unconstitutional in the upcoming case of Fisher vs. University of Texas. Unfortunately, that would eliminate the option of changing the affirmative action rules that could really level the playing field for minorities. In 1965 Lyndon Johnson said, in defense of affirmative action, "You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'you are free to compete with all the others,' and



WILLIAM BRYAN

still justly believe that you have been completely fair." Although it is true that certain groups have been put at serious disadvantages because of our past, it may be time to take other factors into account alongside race.

There are flaws that come along with providing advantages based solely on race. For example, the way that affirmative action works in most places now puts wealthy minorities at a huge advantage, simply because of the color of their skin. Equally as important as taking race into account for affirmative action, is taking socioeconomic status into account as well.

Numerous studies have shown that academic performance is positively correlated with family income level. Students from wealthy families usually have educated

parents who put a stronger emphasis on school than less educated, typically poorer parents. The nationwide dropout rate is five times higher for low-income students than for high-income students. There has been a similar trend observed at the university level also; of all of the students in the top 200 universities in the United States, only four percent of students come from the bottom 25 percent of the income distribution.

Texas implemented an alternative to affirmative action with the "Top 10% Rule," which grants admission to all students in the top 10 percent of

their high school to all state-funded universities.

Although it has been successful in sending a diverse crowd of students to college, it still favors students from wealthier families. If we are going to give certain populations any kind of advantage, it should go to the ones that need it. People that have overcome serious challenges, including racial, socioeconomic and geographic challenges, should have their circumstances taken into account.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

George-Anne needs to do journalism

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a response by Arielle Coambes in which she stated, "On Tuesday, a reader reaction of anger over the front page knocked us off balance, shocking even seasoned George-Anners." Seriously, you are shocked? The George-Anne has over five pages dedicated to opinions.* The on-campus polling precinct and the news of a student running for public office received virtually no coverage, and you are shocked?*

An opinion piece that was written in The George-Anne attacking particular students regarding the so-called Giant-T-Shirt-No-Pants received more attention than the issues facing students. We need a paper that works for us. We need a paper that actually performs a task called "journalism."

For the past election it is absolutely ridiculous that instead of covering local races — and scantily covering the presidential race — The George-Anne found it more important to continue its mindboggling ridiculous opinion segment which leaves partisan rhetoric unchecked with a faux partisan perspective of the election.

The George-Anne is supposedly a "newspaper," not a wall in a public restroom. The George-Anne is not worth the paper it is printed on. A roll of toilet paper has more literary merit and worth to society than The George-Anne. Thank you for your continual waste of our student fees.

Marc Silver
Johns Creek, Ga.
senior economics/political science major
President of Young Democrats of Georgia
Southern and Georgia Southern Hillel

**Editor's note: The George-Anne runs three pages of Opinions content regularly, but Thursday's edition was bumped to four pages because of a large reader response to Tuesday's edition.*

***Editor's note: Marc Silver is referring to his own campaign for the Georgia State House District 160, which The George-Anne wrote one story about. His campaign earned 32.33 percent of the district's vote.*

G-A in the right for calling out ethics

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Jennifer Curington, for having the courage to tell a story the GSU community deserves to know about AND to ask questions about. And shame on the GSU administration for (1) hiring a basketball coach who was fired from his previous position for obstructing a police investigation of rape; (2) for giving a scholarship to his son, the alleged rapist; and (3) for refusing to answer any questions about the situation.

I was shocked by the statement by one Dean who declared that policies and procedures were followed, so no questions should be asked. Really? That's what a university is supposed to teach its students? I thought a university was supposed to teach students to think critically, to encourage inquiry and debate and above all to ask questions about policies and procedures,

especially the ones that seem at odds with ethical behavior.

While it is true that neither father nor son were charged with a criminal act, the story of the alleged rape and obstruction was widely reported in the national media. At the very least, the GSU administration must have been aware that the baggage/publicity associated with this story would have a negative impact on the image of Georgia Southern. And the administration's refusal to even discuss the issue is frightening. I fear that the administration's mania for big-time sports success is already showing us where that road leads—sacrificing integrity, ethics and the ideals of higher education to the gods of sport.

I admire Jennifer Curington's and The G-A's commitment to reporting the truth, and I'm deeply angered and disappointed by the

administration's actions and its refusal to answer for those actions.

I recently discovered that the university has an "Ethics Hotline" — an online system for reporting ethical violations at the university. The webpage includes an inspiring message from President Keel about the importance of an ethical environment at the university and encourages the university community to report any illegal, fraudulent or unethical action. I will be posting this letter to the ethics hotline, and like President Keel, I encourage everyone to use this resource to report activity that you deem unethical: <https://georgiasouthern.alertline.com/gcs/welcome>.

Sincerely,
Eric Nelson
professor, writing and linguistics
department

G-A should not be harassed for reporting

Dear Editor,

The purpose of a school newspaper is to inform students and staff about everything that is occurring on campus. It is not meant to paint an overly positive and unrealistic portrait of the university. Just like the media outside of school, stories will be published that are both negative and positive.

The George-Anne should be no exception. If The George-Anne simply stopped publishing articles because people's

feelings were hurt, it would not be the acclaimed newspaper it is today. Even though The George-Anne is a "student" newspaper, this is the real world. A journalist needs to be able to report on what they desire without being criticized for simply doing their job.

If a student is so appalled by the negative press, they can use it as motivation to better their school and their community so that The George-Anne can have more positive articles to publish. At the end of the day,

The George-Anne is most people's source for on-campus events. These events affect our school, and the students have a right to be informed. That's the entire purpose of a newspaper. The George-Anne should not be harassed for simply acknowledging that everything at this university is not always perfect.

Sincerely,
Kristina Agbebiyi
freshman pre-nursing major

Paper lacking coverage of key issues

Dear Editor,

The G-A prints five pages of un-backed opinions every edition, followed by football and occasionally other sports with advertisements for restaurants and apartment complexes scattered throughout.

On a good day, you don't report on anything important and only offend a few people with your ignorance. We don't expect you to be a good newspaper. You haven't been one since any of us got to school here. But you could at least act like you are trying to do something real. Stop looking at the administration's press releases, the football team, GSU problems and Greek Row's Tweets and get your political writers to ask who

Bradley Manning is.

If you wanted to report on real issues for the school, you would have covered what our money really goes to from the student fee votes, or you would cover the student government elections more than the homecoming ones. You could ask why we are expanding athletics while our professors are leaving in droves because they can make more money elsewhere. You might even ask what is going to happen when HOPE and Pell get cut again while tuition is going up, class sizes are going up and the phrase "education bubble" still eludes any of your writers. Ask why people are going to be unemployed after they graduate and why they are still taking

out loans to pay for their degrees. Ask about poverty in Statesboro. Ask why we have students winning national awards for the school that get completely ignored by your paper. And most importantly, ask yourselves how you can call yourself a "journalist" when nothing your publication has put out in a long time is worthy of anything but lining a birdcage.

Jordan Logue
senior pre-medicine biology

**Editor's note: Check the online version of this letter at thegeorgeanne.com, where there are links to some of the stories Jordan Logue suggested that have been covered this semester.*

Renowned CNN anchor to speak at GSU's PAC



Photo courtesy of Department of Student Affairs

Soledad O'Brien is best known for anchoring the CNN show "Starting Point with Soledad O'Brien."

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Soledad O'Brien, acclaimed CNN anchor and activist, will be speaking on Jan. 29 at the Performing Arts Center at 5:30 p.m. on the issues of social justice.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the campus and local community to hear about the work Mrs. O'Brien has been involved in and also for how she's tried to continue Dr. King's legacy," Dorsey Baldwin, director of the Multicultural Student Center, said.

O'Brien's speech is part of GSU's MLK Celebration held every year and will be on public service, social justice and encouraging students on campus to continue the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This is the first time she will be speaking at GSU.

"O'Brien will address a lot of the social justice issues that she has tackled. I think people will be able to relate to that regardless of their political affiliation,"

Baldwin said.

The event is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center and the Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and will focus on encouraging students to reach out into the community.

"You can't deny the work that she has done to bring attention to multiple social justice issues," Baldwin said. "I think it is going to be an amazing experience to listen to her story and testimony about the challenges she faced and obstacles she has overcome."

The event is open to students, faculty and visitors from surrounding areas.

It will be free and no tickets will be distributed. Seating is limited and on a first-come-first-serve basis so attendees are urged to arrive early.

O'Brien is the anchor CNN show "Starting Point with Soledad O'Brien" and special correspondent for CNN/U.S., according to a news release from GSU.

She joined CNN from NBC News in

2003, and since then has been involved in numerous documentaries covering issues like education and racial, religious and sexual equality.

In 2008, O'Brien's reporting for Black in America publicized the state of Black America 40 years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., according to the news release.

She has also reported for the CNN documentary "Words That Changed a Nation," featuring a never-before-seen look at Dr. King's private writings and notes and investigated his assassination in "Eyewitness to Murder: The King Assassination," according to the news release.

O'Brien has covered many catastrophes, including the Japan earthquake and tsunami in 2011, the London terrorism attacks in July 2005 and Hurricane Katrina in August 2005.

Baldwin said, "She has an amazing story that she will be able to share with Georgia Southern and our community."

Emory professor talks modern economics to students

BY EMMA R. COLLINS

The George Anne Contributor

Dr. Kaiji Chen, an associate professor of economics at Emory University, spoke to Georgia Southern University on Friday in an effort to enhance students' knowledge of the fiscal cliff and other economic problems currently facing the nation.

The College of Business Administration's department of finance and economics hosted Chen's visit.

"Spending cuts will help stabilize the debt-to-GDP ratio. The deficit will also decrease, but if we don't do anything, the deficit will deteriorate and the government debt will explode," Chen said.

When economists discuss the budget deficit, they are referring to when government spending is greater than tax revenue, Chen said.

Chen presented multiple graphs and models to the audience, illustrating different factors that could influence the U.S. economy. One model showed that increasing taxes might help reduce the deficit but would have a negative effect on the economy overall.

"Increasing taxes is going to improve the deficit, but that's not taking into account households. Household saving will decrease, and thus output will decrease. This has a negative impact on the economy," Chen said.

The Congressional Budget Office's models frequently leave out some of the most important factors, such as how tax increases effect households and, through households, the entire economy, Chen said.

"If we don't do anything, capital income tax and labor income tax will increase, and the population growth rate will drop," Chen said.

One major point that Chen stressed in his speech was that economists and politicians have to look at past economic situations to predict the future of the U.S. economy and that doing so can help the nation make fairly accurate long-term predictions.

Whitney Rawlins, a sophomore pre-nursing major, found Chen's presentation slightly difficult to understand.

"I was overwhelmed—there were so many graphs and numbers. They were hard to understand if you didn't actually do the research," Rawlins said.

Ashwini Yadav, a sophomore double majoring in information systems and filmmaking, felt the material was too complex.

"What he said sounds good, but it was above my level of knowledge," Yadav said.

Dr. Shantanu Bagchi, assistant professor of economics at GSU and

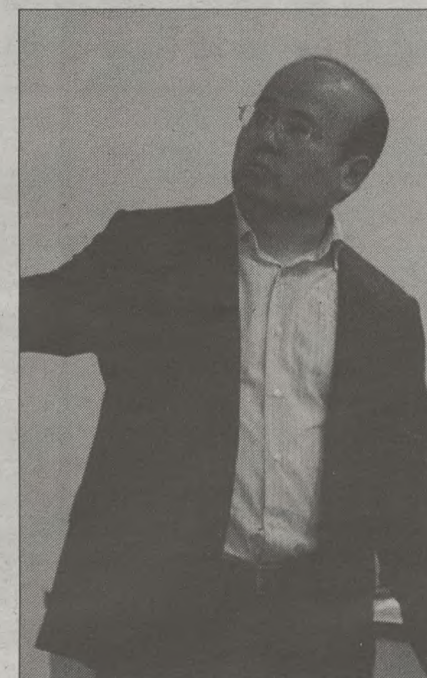
organizer of the event, felt that the presentation delivered just what it had promised.

"It was a very useful presentation that really showed that when we talk about the fiscal cliff we only include certain things and don't factor in changes, such as households' response to higher taxes," Bagchi said.

"Some aspects were a little too confusing for students. Chen used a neoclassical growth model, but we don't teach that model till the third year or even first years of graduate school," Bagchi said.

Chen received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and has had work published in prestigious journals such as *American Economic Review*, the *Journal of Monetary Economics* and the *Review of Economic Dynamics*.

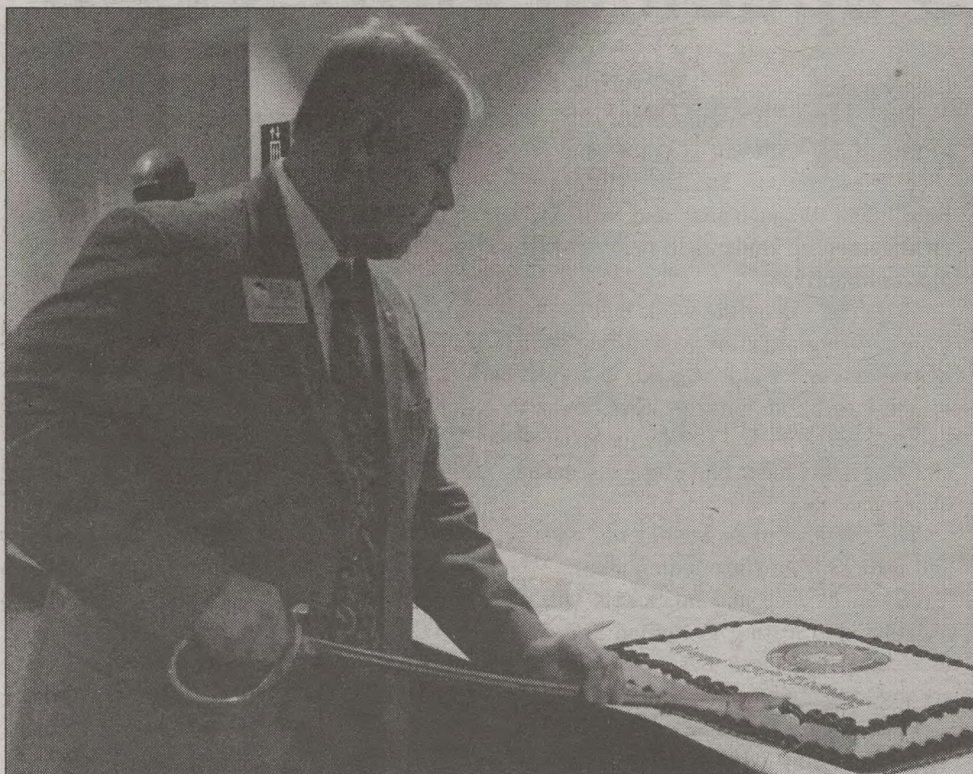
Following Chen's speech, he was presented with a small gift bag from Bagchi.



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Dr. Chen is a professor from Emory University who spoke to students about economics in today's society.

GSU hosts Marine Corps birthday celebration



Kelsey Paone/The George-Anne

As per tradition, the **Marine Corps birthday cake** was cut with a sword and given to the eldest member of the Corps.

BY GRACE HUSETH

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Military Resource Center helped celebrate the birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps by hosting a cake-cutting ceremony this past Friday.

The birthday celebration honors the history of the Marine Corps but also serves as a reminder for the Marine Corps to be a unified team. On this day all Marines celebrate their service, regardless of rank, time served and where they are in the world, embodying the Marine quote, "once a Marine, always a Marine."

In a traditional Marine Corps ceremony, a birthday cake is cut by a sword with the first slice of cake given to the oldest Marine present, who then gives the slice to the youngest Marine present. This symbolizes the passing on of tradition and knowledge. The Marine Corps Order 47 is read as well as the birthday message from the current Commandant of the Marine Corps.

At GSU's ceremony the youngest Marine in attendance was Statesboro Marine Corps

recruiter Sergeant Michael Roennebeck and the oldest Marine was Terry Bartels, the husband of Dr. Jean Bartels, GSU provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

GSU ROTC cadets were encouraged by this local ceremony that honored the service of the other branches of the armed forces. While these cadets are not part of the Marine Corps, they understand the importance of celebrating those who have a common mission to serve America.

Michael Sangiorgio, cadet second lieutenant Army ROTC and senior chemistry major, said he values the dedication of all those enlisted to serve, saying, "same team, same fight."

"I respect the Marine Corps; they are my brothers," Bradley Holmes, ROTC Cadet Corporal and sophomore criminal justice major, said.

Colonel George L. Fredrick, battalion commander for GSU ROTC, said that the Military Resource Center wishes to hold a celebration of some kind for every branch of the military, even though those armed forces may not be included in GSU's ROTC program.

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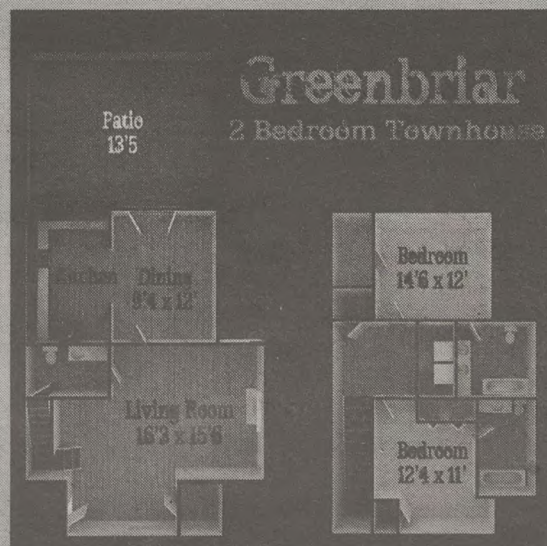
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will be in conversation format, Kennedy said.

Carter served as the president of the U.S. 1977-1981. Since leaving office, Carter has gained a reputation as a tireless champion for social justice, according to the news release.

Carter is a University Distinguished Professor at Emory University in Atlanta and is the author of 27 books.

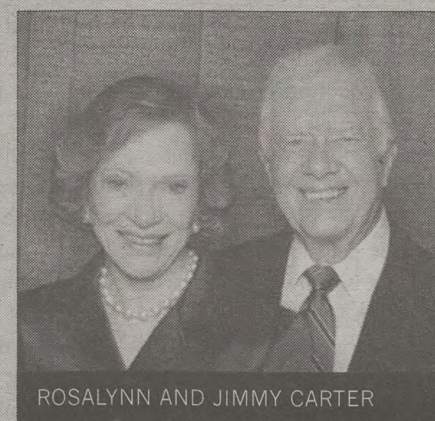
The former first lady has worked for more than three decades to improve the quality of life for people around the world. Today, she is an advocate for mental health, care giving, early childhood immunization, human rights and conflict resolution through her work at The Carter Center in Atlanta, according to the press release.

She is currently a distinguished fellow at the Emory University Department of Women's Studies in Atlanta.

Carter will be the second U.S. president to speak at GSU and the visit will mark the first time a president and first lady have visited Georgia Southern together, according to the press release. Former President George W. Bush spoke in 2006.

GSU's Leadership Lecture Series has included a number of well-known leaders and influencers including former secretary of state Condoleezza Rice, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, political consultants James Carville and Mary Matalin, Toms Shoes Founder Blake Mycoskie, Apollo 13 Astronaut Jim Lovell and former United Nations Ambassador and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Tickets will be free and information regarding how to get tickets will be released in January.



ROSALYNN AND JIMMY CARTER

Homecoming brings out school spirit

The homecoming parade, on Saturday, Nov. 10, marched from Paulson Stadium through campus ending at Sweetheart Circle with A Super-hero Celebration afterward. **Top:** A University Housing's float depicts a smoking oven inside of eagle village.

Bottom Left: Kiara Robinson, freshman construction management major, swings a sledge hammer to show her strength and win a free t-shirt. **Bottom Right:** Wonder Woman walks beside CRI's float during the parade. The float's cage, titled "Paulson Prison," held prisoners of past played football teams.



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Homecoming

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Georgia Southern University takes home an overpowering 69-26 win over Howard University in Saturday's homecoming game. **Top:** As a GSU tradition the football team raises their helmets as they salute Eagle nation and the Southern Pride marching band after the game by singing the Alma Mater with the fans. This could possibly be the last time this tradition will occur at Allen E. Paulson stadium this season.

Bottom: Sophomore running back Tray Butler (26) runs along the sideline as he looks to make a break for the endzone. This is Butler's one carry during the game that led to a 24-yard gain. Butler was among 12 Eagles to carry the ball during the game that contributed to the 529 rushing yards achieved by GSU. The Eagles also scored 10 touchdowns on the day.



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At the Georgia Southern University Homecoming game against Howard University the fans, band, and cheerleaders go all out when it comes to embracing the Homecoming theme. **Left:** The GSU coed cheerleading squad stunts with Gus to show off his super hero themed costume. **Top Right:** Members of the Southern Pride marching band show off super hero themed signs. **Bottom Right:** Fans show support for senior offensive lineman Blake DeBartola by holding "Fear the Beard" signs during Saturday's game.

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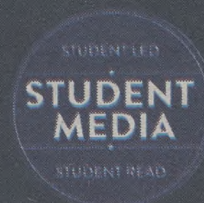


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Homecoming king and queen were announced during half time of GSU's homecoming game last Saturday. **Left:** Tyler Hill of Phi Kappa Theta was crowned king. **Right:** Morgan Love of Alpha Omicron Pi was crowned queen.

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Christmas comes early for the Festival of Trees

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

A Christmas tree wonderland on Georgia Southern University's campus commences the holiday season with good tidings and thanksgiving.

The fifth annual Festival of Trees opened to the public yesterday and is free for tour between 1-6 p.m. until this Friday.

"This is a non-profit event where either a company or business donates a Christmas tree or elects to decorate a Christmas tree, or they can donate a wreath or gingerbread house," Charlotte Parrish-Woody, marketing director for continuing education, said.

The proceeds from this event benefits Christmas in the Boro and Toys for Tots, Samantha Monteagudo, marketing assistant for continuing education, said.

The Nessmith Lane Building Conference Center holds this event the week before Thanksgiving as a tradition to begin the holiday season.

There are over twenty trees decorated this year, and they will be raffled off on Saturday, Parrish-Woody said.

"We wanted to have an event that would give back to the community, and we've been putting on this event the same way since the beginning," Parrish-Woody said.

"Each tree has a box where you can put your raffle ticket in. The person whose name is drawn takes home the tree," Parrish-Woody said.

250 families applied for support, and we received recognition from the Marine Corps for our efforts in the past, Parrish-Woody said.

"Each tree was donated by a number of our sponsors like Wal-Mart, Lowes, Tractor Supply and Agri-Supply," Monteagudo said.

Each business decorating a tree does their own theme, and groups have begun decorating these trees last week, Monteagudo said.

The decorated trees are raffled off, and the ginger bread houses are for display, Monteagudo said.

"Decorators from school organizations like Eagle Dining services and the Wild Life Center will have trees decorated there," Woody-Parrish said.

"The raffle tickets are a dollar a piece, and in the past we have generated between 1,300 and 1,800 dollars," Woody-Parrish said.

Monteagudo said, "This is the biggest group we've had. Last year we had 10 to 12 but this year it looks like a winter wonderland in here."



File Photo

The Festival of Trees is open and free to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. until Friday in the Nessmith Lane Building Conference Center.



Photo courtesy of Angie Theatte

The Center for International Studies' International Festival, which celebrates cultures and traditions from across the globe, will take place on Nov. 17 at Mill Creek Regional Park at 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students to celebrate worldwide cultures

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne contributor

Belly dancing, reggae music and cuisine from every corner of the globe will be present at the seventh annual edition of the Center for International Studies' International Festival.

"It's an imaginative, involved way of teaching people in our community about the world," Angie Theatte, executive director of the International Festival and administrative specialist at the Center for International Studies, said.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Bulloch County's Mill Creek Regional Park and continue until 4 p.m. There is no price of admission.

Entertainment at the festival will come in the form of various international performers, international food sampling, a bazaar and the Global Village where middle and high school students learn about different countries from around the globe. There will also be "It's a Small World" where younger children can make arts and crafts from numerous countries around the world.

"I think the International Festival is very beneficial, entertaining and educational for kids in the local schools, Georgia Southern students and Statesboro citizens," Jo Zhou, volunteer at the festival and graduate assistant at the Center for International Studies, said.

"We bring cultures from all around the world

to Statesboro and Bulloch County in a very approachable way," Zhou said.

"I think the most exciting part to me is the Global Village because it educates the children and gets them excited to learn more about the world," Theatte said.

The festival has grown exponentially since its conception in 2005, from 500 attendees then to nearly 3,000 attending now.

"It's really grown quite considerably, and we couldn't do it without the help of our volunteers," Theatte said.

The event is run by over 100 volunteers from multiple departments on campus and off, where many students earn volunteer credit hours.

"The event is a collaborative effort between our campus, the Center for International Studies and the community. Without one of them the event would not be possible," Jacek Lubecki, director of the Center for International Studies, said.

Over 20 local businesses and various departments at GSU sponsor the festival.

The festival is the culmination of International Education Week. All throughout the week there will be over 15 different programs aimed at educating students on what it means to be an international campus.

Lubecki said, "(The International Festival) gives a chance to show how much we as a community, not just the Center for International Studies, care about this educational goal of promoting knowledge of all things international."

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What Hiring Managers Really Want to See

By: Career Builder
CareerRookie Magazine

When you're job searching, simply getting the attention of potential employers can be a challenge. Of course, there are always a few tricks to keep employers intrigued, no matter what job you're eager to land. Wondering what hiring managers want to see? Here, job-search experts weigh in on what makes job applicants irresistible:

Presenting a stable work history. Employers need to see consistency on a résumé.

Make the résumé come to life. These days, simply handing over a one-sheet résumé is not enough. Most employers are eager to see an online showcase of your work.

Showcase awards on your résumé. List any achievements in the top third of your résumé because employers want to find people who are publicly recognized for their work.

Demonstrate listening skills. To

demonstrate your listening skills, take advantage of any opportunities that ask you to paraphrase what your interviewer has shared.

Understand company initiatives. It's not enough to quickly browse the company's website an hour before your first interview. To gain an insider perspective, browse LinkedIn and industry publications and look for news interviews with key executives.

Explain what you can do for them. A sure bet to get hiring managers to pay attention is by delving into how your experience can benefit the company. Before each interview, take time to tailor your response.

Ask the right questions during the interview. The flow of the interview shouldn't be a rigid question and answer session. Instead, end the interview by discussing a few well-thought-out questions with the interviewer.

Don't forget the follow-up. Forgetting to do so or simply running out of time can prevent you from advancing to the next round of interviews.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

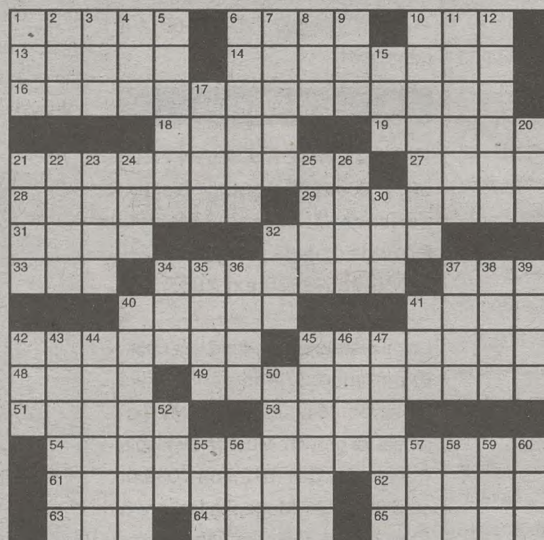
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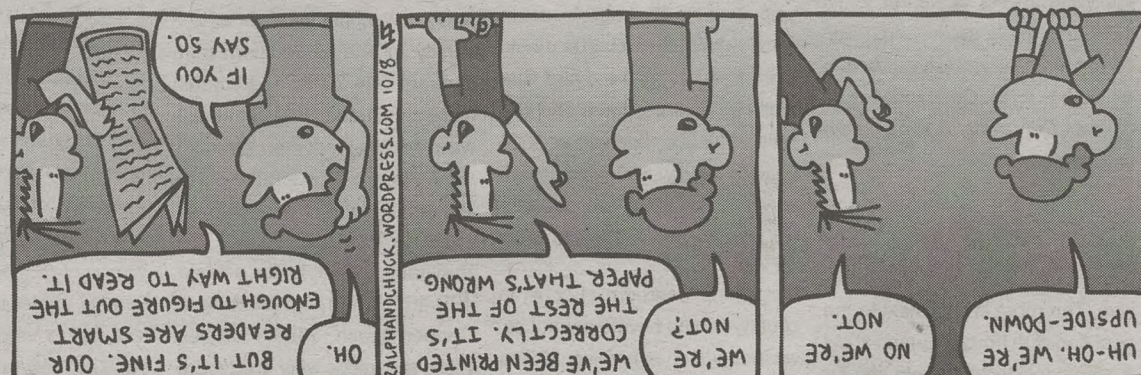
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Eagle offense comes alive on Homecoming weekend

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George Anne Staff

Georgia Southern University (8-2) capped an end to the weeklong homecoming festivities with a 69-26 rout over Howard University (6-4) that saw the Eagle offense take front stage.

The game was an offense-oriented game as both teams combined for almost 50 first downs and over 1,000 yards of total offense.

GSU racked up 597 yards with 529 coming on the ground. Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon led the offense in rushing with career-high 198 yards on 16 attempts. He also ran for three touchdowns and scored two touchdowns through the air. McKinnon also eclipsed the 1,000 rushing mark on the season.

"We were running the ball and obviously when you are having success running the ball they start crowding the line and bringing the defensive backs to help out with the run. There were just some opportunities to throw the ball," head coach Jeff Monken said.

In recognition of his performance, McKinnon was named the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Sophomore B-back Dominique Swope made a brief return to the field after sitting out the past two games with a concussion rushing four times for 98 yards and two scores.

Zach Walker once again made an impressive grab as he hauled in a diving catch in the end zone with 29 seconds left in the first half. Walker had 59 receiving yards on two catches with both being touchdowns.

Freshman quarterback Matt Dobson recorded his first passing touchdown of his career after completing a 29-yard touchdown

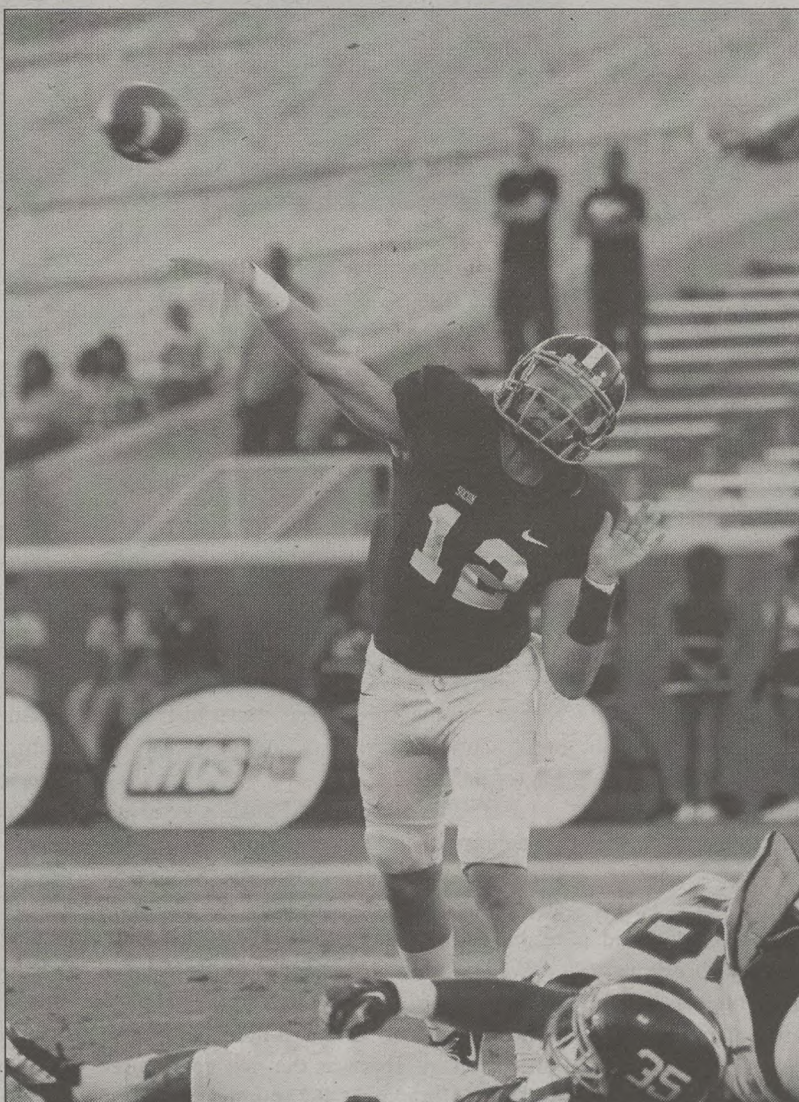
pass to Zach Walker with 9:29 left in the fourth quarter.

Redshirt senior quarterback Russell Demasi also added a score of his own with 3:24 left in the game after a two-yard run found the senior in the end zone. This was Demasi's first touchdown of the season and a fitting way to send off the senior.

"I don't know who our most valuable player is, but I've got to

think that he's one of them," Monken said. "He's a really hard-working kid, and I'm glad that he got to score a touchdown today."

The win puts GSU at 8-2 on the year and in a good position for the FCS playoffs. The Eagles take on in-state FBS opponent University of Georgia next week in Athens for a matchup that takes place once every four years.



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Senior quarterback Russell DeMasi (12) threw his first touchdown pass since 2010 during the 69-26 Eagle victory on Saturday.

GSU defeats Howard Bison

Football (8-2)

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Scoring touchdowns was not an issue for the Georgia Southern University Eagles in their homecoming finale against the Howard University Bison this weekend.

The GUS offense found its way into the end zone 10 total times, and freshman kicker Alex Hanks converted all of the point after attempts. The only attempt the Eagles did not make was in the fourth quarter when senior quarterback Russell DeMasi attempted to run in on a two-point play.

"There were a lot of good individual plays in this game. We were running the ball well, and there were just some opportunities to get some catches," head coach Jeff Monken said.

Sophomore running back Dominique Swope, who returned this game, helped GSU by sprinting through the end zone twice in the game. In the first half, the Eagles pulled ahead right away by scoring on the second play of their first drive. This is when Swope sprinted 58 yards to the opposing team's goal line.

"We did a great job today; we blocked well, passed efficiently and rushed the ball well. It was just everyone playing their role and doing their part because it takes a team effort," junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said.

By the end of the half, the Eagles cranked out a total of six touchdowns and 336 total rushing yards.

With the scoreboard boasting a 35-13 GSU lead, the Eagle's coaches began to pull starters and let some of the seniors get some playtime since it was senior day.

Seniors like tight end Tyler Sumner, DeMasi, running back Darreion Robinson, safety J.J. Wilcox and linebacker John Stevenson all got the opportunity to possibly play in Allen E. Paulson stadium for the last time unless the Eagles get picked for a home game in the play offs.

GSU was able to finish the competition strong totaling 529 rushing yards, 68 passing yards and only five penalties compared to HU's nine.

"It was a very emotional game. Time just flew by, and this has been a great four years here for me at Georgia Southern," Wilcox said.

Sumner said, "It was awesome, the seniors to get a win like that, and we are just thankful for the opportunity to get to play one heck of a game next week."

The rest of the seniors had their moment of glory before the game, as their names were all announced. Senior defensive tackle Brent Russell, who was suspended after an arrest last week, was not named and was not present on the sidelines during the game.

Eagles complete weekend with a 12-match streak

Volleyball (23-6)

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team finished the regular season on a 12-match winning streak and won the Southern Conference Southern Division title for the third time in GSU history and the first time since 2003.

There was a lot on the line over the weekend for the Eagles and they took care of business with two important victories.

Saturday was senior night for GSU, and seniors Kate Van Dyke, Meredith Paskert and Moriah Bellissimo were honored before the game against Wofford College. The three seniors played important roles for the team throughout the season and helped put GSU in position to clinch the title.

WC showed no fear of the Eagles in the early going and played them tough in the first two sets.

The first set was a back-and-forth affair with multiple ties and lead changes. During a long rally, freshman libero Alexandra Beecher flashed her defensive abilities to help GSU take

the point 21-20 and win the set 25-22. Beecher ended the match with 28 digs.

"She's been very steady for us all season, and the last couple of weeks you can kind of see that she is really beginning to settle into our system and what we want to do," head coach Chad Callihan said.

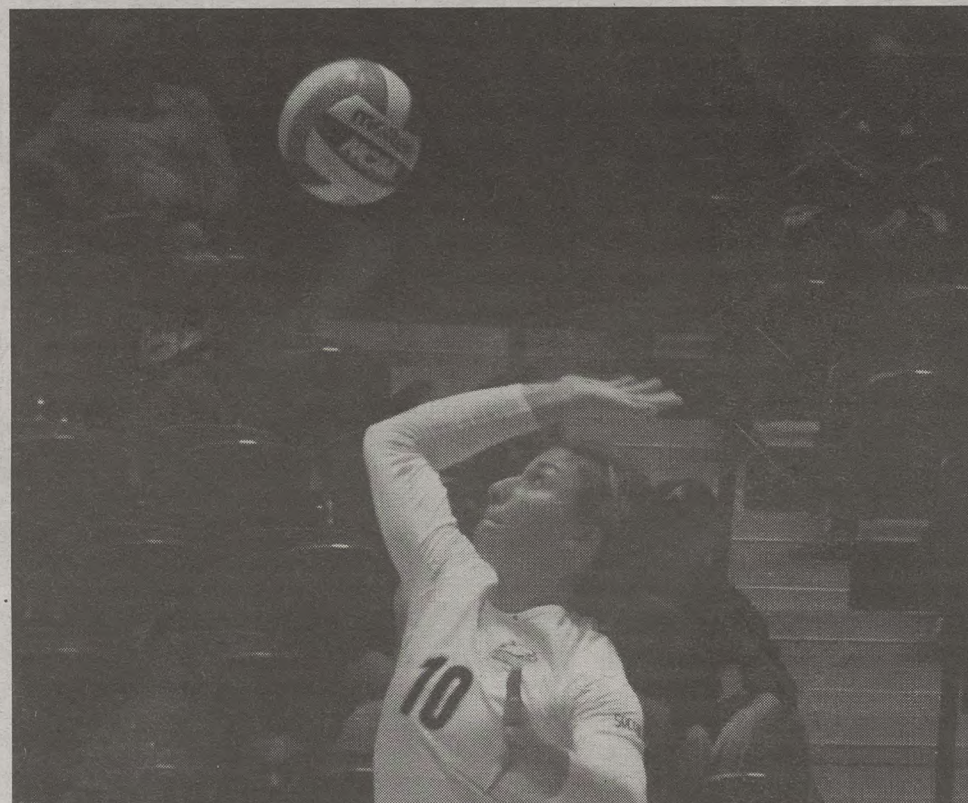
WC bounced back and started the second set just as strong as the first. This set proved to be a battle as well with no team able to completely grab control. WC won the set 25-23.

With the first two sets being so competitive, it seemed like the 422 people in attendance would be treated with a five-set match. However, GSU wore down WC and won the third set 25-11 and the fourth set 25-15.

Paskert and Bellissimo shined on senior night with each tallying 15 kills to lead the team. Van Dyke also added four kills and 44 assists.

Those in attendance on Friday night saw the Eagles defeat a good Furman University team (21-9 overall) in straight sets 25-23, 25-14 and 25-16. Paskert and Bellissimo tied for a team-leading 11 kills each in this match also.

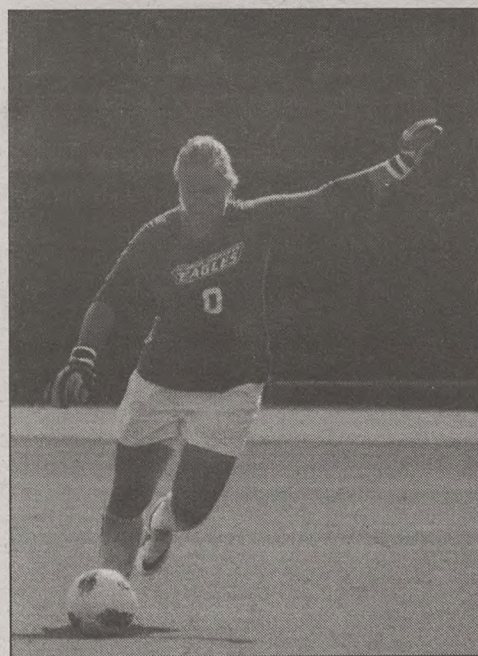
"Having wins like this, especially against such a good team, is such a confidence booster," Beecher said.



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Senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo (10) serves a ball. Bellissimo received the honor of SoCon Offensive Player of the Week.

GSU soccer falls in first round of NCAA tournament



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Junior goalkeeper Katie Merson (0) sends a ball down the field after blocking a point.

Women's soccer (10-8-5)

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

George-Anne contributor

After securing Georgia Southern University women's soccer team's first Southern Conference Championship title last weekend, the Eagles fell to the Wake Forest University Demon Deacons 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament over the weekend.

"We lost to a very strong Wake Forest team," head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel said. "We held our own for the first 60 minutes, and unfortunately with a great offensive team like that it was only a matter of time before they got one."

With this being the first NCAA tournament appearance for the Eagles, Vanderspiegel thoroughly prepared her team.

"We prepared the way we always do as far as doing a scout about Wake Forest,"

Vanderspiegel said. "But we also tried to mentally prepare them for the NCAA experience and what it offers. I felt like we were ready, and we were. We came out and held our own, playing a very defensive battle."

Wake Forest, one of the nation's best teams and the number three seed in the tournament, went scoreless for 58 minutes against the Eagles' defense.

"Zoe (Van Gorder) did such a good job on defense," Vanderspiegel said. "She did her part of shutting down their very aggressive attacks. She and Carlee (Storey) did their part to shut down one of (WFU's) best players."

WFU's junior midfielder Katie Stengal recorded the first goal for the Demon Deacons against GSU's junior goalkeeper Katie Merson. This was the first goal scored on Merson in almost 462 minutes played on the field.

For four of the Eagles' starters, this will have been their last game on the field. Forward Storey, defender Van Gorder, defender

Morgan Springer and forward Courtney Collins will be graduating this year leaving the team in the hands of the lower classmen.

"We will sincerely miss the seniors who finished their career today: Morgan Springer, Carlee Storey, Zoe Van Gorder, and Courtney Collins. They've been a part of setting this foundation of our success and the transition that we've made," Vanderspiegel said. "We are forever grateful for their dedication to this team."

This game concluded the Eagles' season. The Eagles finished the 2012 season 10-8-5 with GSU's first Southern Conference Championship title. Vanderspiegel plans to use this game as a learning experience going into next season.

"We're still young, and this was a good experience for all of our players to play at this level," Vanderspiegel said. "We've never made it to this stage before, the NCAA tournament. To get this kind of experience for our players will create dividends in the long run."

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strategic planning and operations for Kent State's Intercollegiate Athletics Department as well as managing the revenue generation component and the department's efforts with several different university components.

"In only his first season with the (Kent State) Golden Flashes, he developed a marketing plan and saw a 200 percent increase in football attendance in 2010 and an increase in basketball ticket revenue in 2011," Keel said.

Previous to Kent State, Kleinlein worked at Rutgers University as the assistant athletic director for football operations from 2003 to 2005 and at Arizona State University from 2005 to 2010 as the associate athletic director of football.

Prior to any position that Kleinlein has held, he was a four-year letter winner offensive lineman for Wake Forest University from 1989 to 1992. While at WFU, he received his bachelor's degree in history and earned his master's from ASU in education curriculum and instruction. In 1998, he became an academic counselor for WFU before his position as assistant director of football

operations in 2002.

"He's also a football coach in high school for awhile, so he's truly done everything from student athlete to coach to athletic director, so he's the full package," Keel said.

"He has charisma. He has an outward approach. He enjoys being with people. He's not afraid to ask for money, and he's good at it. (He's) someone who loves and appreciates the rich culture and tradition we have here from both an academic point of view and an athletic point of view, someone who has a vision and can achieve to make that vision and Tom has all of those things," Keel said.

Kleinlein recognized the academic and athletic excellence of GSU and only wants to improve it as a whole and gain more national recognition. He is focusing on ways he can gain revenue for the university and move it forward, while maintaining tradition and the original feel of the Eagle atmosphere.

Kleinlein said, "I look forward to working with you all. I look forward to meeting you all, and I will do that over the next couple of weeks. The best thing I can say about us right now is we are going to fly and soar high right here at Georgia Southern."

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Eagles hope to rebound against Charlotte

Men's Basketball (0-1)

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne Contributor

Georgia Southern University's men's basketball team hopes to get their first win of the season against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 49ers tonight at 9 p.m.

GSU looks to turn their season around after suffering a loss in the season opener against Valparaiso University 85-54. The Eagles matchup against the 49ers will be televised nationally on the NBC Sports Network.

Unlike GSU, the 49ers were successful in getting a win in their season opener against the Charleston Southern University

Buccaneers, beating them 68-58. The 49ers were led by sophomore guard, Terrence Williams, who posted a team leading 19 points to go along with 10 rebounds.

The Eagles are in for a tough test against the 49ers, they held the Buccaneers to 29 percent shooting from the field and scored 19 points off 12 Buccaneer turnovers.

GSU will need to settle down in their offense; they committed 21 turnovers in the opener and shot 31 percent from behind the arc. The poor three-point shooting percentage may be a result of the suspension of junior Jelani Hewitt. Hewitt led the Eagles in three-point field goal percentage last season with 39.6 percent.

It is currently unknown if

Hewitt will play tonight.

However, there was a bright spot in the Eagles defeat. Freshman Cleon Roberts stepped up in Hewitt's absence. Roberts recorded a team-leading 18 points and two steals in the opener. Roberts's points in the opener were the most in a career-opener at GSU since Eric Ferguson scored 26 in his first game.

If Hewitt is out again tonight, Roberts and Ferguson will have to step up to lead this team to victory. While Ferguson had 16 points and seven rebounds, he also had eight turnovers.

In order for the Eagles to win they must stop committing so many turnovers and play collectively, as they only had eight assists as a team in the opener compared to 19 for VU.



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Freshman guard Cleon Roberts (0) tallies a team-leading 18 points and two steals in the season opener. Roberts took the place of junior guard Jelani Hewitt who is suspended for academic reasons.



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