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Police Beat

Wednesday, Nov. 28

11:42 a.m.: A verbal altercation was reported at the Chick-fil-A in the Russell Union. The subjects were referred to Judicial Affairs.

3:06 p.m.: An Eagle ID was taken from Centennial Place. The incident was turned over to the Criminal Investigations department.

11:58 p.m.: Officers responded to a noise complaint at Freedom's Landing. The incident was handled by housing authorities.

Thursday, Nov. 29

8:30 p.m.: Officers responded to suspicious activity at the RAC. Officers arrested Daiquan Lasamuel Zachery, 19, and charged him with obstruction – misdemeanor.

1:27 a.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to criminal trespass. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Friday, Nov. 30

8:25 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at Southern Courtyard. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

9:22 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Zach S. Henderson Library. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

10:17 a.m.: Officers responded to a suspicious person by the tennis courts. Charles Hershel Shockey, 18, was arrested and charged with Public Indecency.

10:55 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of a bike at University Villas. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

11:50 a.m.: Officers responded to Paulson parking bus stop in

reference to terroristic threats and disorderly conduct. The offender, Kalio Chimariya, 43, was taken into custody and transported to receive medical treatment. Criminal charges for terroristic threats and acts and disorderly conduct are pending.

12:46 p.m.: An officer responded to the Foy Fine Arts Building in reference to a suspicious person.

2:32 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at Allen E. Paulson Stadium parking.

6:32 p.m.: An officer responded to the RAC in reference to a sick person. EMS was notified and responded. The sick person was not transported by EMS.

8:43 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Paulson Stadium. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Saturday, Dec. 1

1:43 a.m.: Officers discovered a subject entering a vehicle and attempting to enter vehicles that he did not own in J Lot. Brett Anthony Misuka, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age, one count of entering auto, two counts of entering auto – criminal attempt, obstruction – misdemeanor and obstruction – felony.

11:51 a.m.: An officer responded to the Russell Union in reference to the smell of natural gas. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance was notified and responded.

12:25 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Einstein's Bros Bagels. The property was secured by the officer and placed in the police department evidence room.

4:54 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at COBA.

6:19 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Paulson Parking.

Sunday, Dec. 2

12:45 a.m.: Officers responded to a fight in J Lot. Scott Norman Waters, 20, was arrested and charged with obstruction – misdemeanor.

1:40 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road. Frances Noelle Marshall, 21, was arrested and charged with driving without license on person, suspended license and no proof of insurance.

6:47 a.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with a search warrant at University Pines.

1:03 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property on Olympic Boulevard.

3:27 p.m.: An officer made a field contact at Eagle Field.

4:01 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check on a subject at University Village. The subject received medical treatment.

4:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

9:42 p.m.: An officer responded to the RAC Field Support building in reference to an injured person. EMS was notified, responded and transported the injured person.

10:51 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Centennial Place. Cooking generated smoke and set off the fire alarm.

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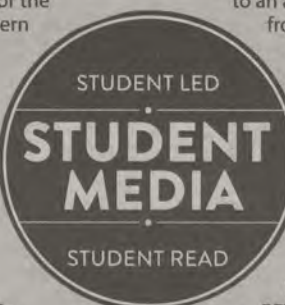
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Our View

Students use social media efficiently

News outlets and police departments are two long-standing sources of providing information to the public. But, with today's focus on social media outlets and the vast number of social media outlets available, students are sometimes each other's fastest source of information.

Students should use the resources available to them to inform news outlets, fellow students and also the police departments in a timely manner. Using social media in a manner such as this is a sign of the maturity and sense of the student body.

Police must file paperwork and go through many lines of communication before they can notify the public of an incident. News outlets need information from entities such as police departments before they can publish anything to the public, or else they would not be credible. Students, on the other hand, can post anything to their friends and get the word out quick without jumping through hoops.

This weekend there were two great examples of students using social media to inform each other of important and concerning happenings. On Friday, an incident occurred where a man hit a Southern Express bus then boarded the bus and began making threats. Students were able to let their peers know about this scary incident through Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, etc.

On Saturday, many students were busy tailgating with friends prior to the football playoff game in Allen E. Paulson Stadium. Even so, they were still utilizing their social media accounts to spread the word about a missing student once University Police released an Eagle Alert and The George-Anne posted its own article and social media updates. The student was found the same day, but it is unknown if word being spread in such matter led to his finding.

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How to buy holiday gifts for guys

Christmas shopping season is upon us all, and that means that most of us have to guess what to get our friends and family.

It's really easy to buy gifts for some people. For example, if you look at your friend's Pinterest page you can find out a lot of what he or she wants. Of course, I have no idea what a Pinterest is, but the girls in the office tell me that's a good place to start. Your mom will probably love a trip to the spa or even a scarf from The University Store. Get your dad a gift card to Longhorns or Olive Garden, and he will be pretty dang happy as well.

But some people are hard to shop for, namely college guys. As a college guy, it is nearly impossible for me to buy gifts for other college guys for many reasons. For one, guys aren't really supposed to have so much of a personal investment in the lives of their fellow men. Even if we are close, we have to act like we don't care.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

It's one of those unwritten rules of bromance.

Secondly, it's hard to shop for us because we don't actually express what we want. It's one of those alpha male characteristics, that "I'm not going to tell you what I want because I'm man enough to get it myself" attitude. This probably dates back to the time when men had to bring home the bacon for their family, not be stay-at-home dads — though I'm not complaining about the transition, I'll be any girl's trophy husband for enough dough.

So when buying gifts for us collegiate men, people are left with

limited options. You could do the family member approach, and just ask us directly what we want. Considering that nobody ever says no to free things, you'll probably get a pretty generic answer like, "Uh, I could use some socks I guess." This works well for our grandparents, but most friends don't use this approach.

Then you have your alternative option of just making an educated guess. You could look at your bud and say, "Well, he likes to work out, and he's a huge GSU fan, so let's get him some GSU gym shorts!" This only works if you are actually observant though.

If you're not observant like me, you find yourself using the final option, gift-wrapping a six-pack of beer. Don't be like me and give good gifts this Christmas.

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

From the Left

The Fed is shady but needed

Skeptics such as Ron Paul have expressed their concerns over the role of the Federal Reserve. In his book "End the Fed," Congressman Paul essentially argues that the Fed is corrupt and unconstitutional, and as the title suggests, he thinks it is in the American people's best interest to get rid of the Federal Reserve.

Now I like Congressman Paul. He is truly a genuine politician, if there ever was such a thing. In the Republican primaries, he was the only one out of the top four that consistently gave honest answers, and when asked what the U.S. should do with Cuba, he was the only one that didn't suggest we send in a special ops team to assassinate the Castros. But ending the Fed would be a disastrous mistake.

I agree with Paul's notion that the opaqueness of the Fed is a little shady, but here is why it is absolutely necessary for the U.S. economy. First of all, the Fed has many functions including supervising the nation's banking institutions, containing inherent risks within the financial system and operating the payment systems of the U.S. government, but probably its most indispensable function is to conduct the nation's monetary policy.

Monetary policy controls interest rates, and it is used chiefly to address financial panics, such as the financial crisis of 2008. By raising or lowering interest rates and/or shifting the money

supply, the Fed can influence outcomes like economic growth, inflation, exchange rates and employment levels. When the Fed doesn't step in and use the power

it has been granted, you get results like the Great Depression. A financial tragedy to that magnitude was averted in 2008 largely because the Fed shot interest rates down near zero to stimulate borrowing and investment.

The other tool the U.S. government has to avoid financial collapse is fiscal policy, such as the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act signed by President Obama in 2009, but a major downfall with fiscal policy is that Congress must approve it. If it takes too long to get through as it often does because of political disputes, it can be too late, and the damage will have already been done. Monetary policy allows for quick and direct actions made by the nation's top financial experts.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

Sequestration fight rages

Last year, Congress assembled a bipartisan committee, infamously dubbed the "Super Committee" with one goal: to figure out a way to get the swelling debt under control. If it did not succeed in its mission to develop and pass a plan to get the debt under control, serious consequences were in store for the nation. One year later, we are about to feel those consequences.

What we are looking at is essentially a \$1.1 trillion across the board spending cut and the elimination of the Bush Tax Cuts. To avoid this, the Dems are proposing an elimination of the Bush Tax Cuts for the top two percent of the country and then look to see what spending can be cut with further review. This actually isn't the first time they have tried this. They did the same thing during the Ronald Reagan administration. The Gipper gave in on tax increases, but never saw the spending cuts. In order to get what we need as a country, the Republicans must hold on to the tax chip until the Dems are willing to put their golden calf on the chopping block as well.

However, the GOP is worried that by not getting the deal they want now, their only bargaining chip goes out the window when all taxes go up on Jan. 1. This simply isn't true. Obama now is worrying about his legacy. If we go off the cliff, he's going to preside over a double-dip recession, nine percent

unemployment and the legacy of being the most polarizing president in the history of this country. Now, a man as pompous and vain as Barack Obama wouldn't want that going down in the history books.

Finally, Obama spent the entirety of his reelection campaign riding the coattails of the Clinton Era economic success. He stated that if we went back to the tax rates we had back then, we would see the same economic boom we did during the second term of Clinton's administration. What he didn't campaign on though was the severe cuts in spending Clinton had to agree to in order to get those tax rates. However, if we go over the financial cliff, the whole country will return to those magical tax rates and spending. So if Obama wants the Clinton Era he campaigned for, the GOP needs to let him go off the cliff. If he wants to bargain, then he needs to put everything on the table like he asked the GOP to do.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Diploma a good investment but much more costly than before

As seniors prepare for fall graduation, I have good and bad news; your degree will earn you a much better life than if you had foregone a college education, but unfortunately a bachelor's degree may not be enough to achieve the "American dream" anymore.

In a recent study from College Board titled "Trends in College Pricing 2012," researchers found that college costs have been skyrocketing over the past ten years. In fact, the average cost of the 2012-2013 academic year is 104 percent higher than it was a decade ago. Part of the reason



WILLIAM BRYAN

for this is that states have been cutting higher education funding because of budget constraints. Since 2007, states have cut \$15.2 billion dollars, or 17.4 percent, from higher education funding. For each student, schools receive a tax

subsidy to cover part of the cost of tuition; in 2007 schools received an average of \$9,300 per student compared to \$6,600 per student this year. All of these cuts have come despite the fact that enrollment has been up 12 percent over the past decade.

Comparatively, college costs have been increasing almost three times faster than the average cost of living over the past 30 years and almost twice as fast as medical costs, whose rapid growth has prompted legislative response from the President and Congress.

To add to the frustration of

rising tuition costs, average salaries of young workers with a bachelor's degree have been declining, partly due to the fact that our workforce is made up of people with degrees. Since 2000, the average earning for a person between the ages of 25-34 (holding only a bachelor's degree) have decreased 14.7 percent, or 1.6 percent annually.

Despite rising costs and lower wages after graduation, the cost is still well worth the benefit. College Board estimates that over a lifetime your bachelor's degree will earn you about \$800,000. More conservative researchers debate that number and

put it at around \$450,000. Either way, it is still a great return on your investment.

Education is, and will remain, the key to climbing the socio-economic ladder. As a bachelor's degree relatively loses its value, the people that will stand out will have some kind of advanced degree. Going forward, a master's degree or some sort of certification, will be the key to the social mobility that was unlocked by a bachelor's degree in our grandparent's generation.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Time for Egyptian Pres. Morsi to pay heed

BY TRUDY RUBIN

The Philadelphia Inquirer

The two biggest Mideast crises this past week, concerning Egypt and Palestine, involved voting. Given the bloodshed elsewhere in the region, I consider that to be progress. On Thursday, the U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to upgrade Palestine to nonmember state observer status.

This vote was a positive, since it re-enshrines the principle of two separate states for Israel and the Palestinians at a time when fundamentalists on both sides say there should be only one state between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean. Down that road lies the end of the Jewish, democratic state. The vote in Egypt worries me more. On Friday, the Islamist-dominated body charged with drafting Egypt's new constitution approved a problematic document over the vehement objections of non-Islamists, whose representatives boycotted the balloting.

The battle over Egypt's identity has now returned to the streets. Egypt's President Mohammed Morsi, a man of the Muslim Brotherhood, seized nearly absolute power last month when he issued a decree putting himself above the judiciary. He feared that a high court was about to dissolve the constitutional assembly on the basis that its selection was illegal. He said his decree was temporary until the draft charter is put to a popular vote Dec. 15.

But as a result, many of the country's judges are on strike. And Morsi has managed to unify a disorganized opposition of secularists, leftists, moderate Muslims, and Tahrir Square revolutionary youths, who are now demonstrating against him. The good news is that once-passive Egyptians have become so politicized, they won't let a leader behave like a pharaoh. On something as critical as the new constitution, Morsi must seek a political consensus.

The sobering news: If some form of democracy is to emerge, Islamists must find a basis for compromise with non-Islamists. Given the deep lack of trust between the camps, that will be far, far harder than getting tea-party Republicans to deal with Democrats. "Our struggle is to get a proper constitution that guarantees freedom of religion and freedom from fear, and a proper balance of power," I was told last month in Cairo by Mohammed ElBaradei, a former high U.N. official and key opposition leader. "The Muslim Brotherhood

“ In the new Egypt, the non-Islamist opposition must learn the art of tough political negotiating. ”

-Trudy Rubin,
The Philadelphia Inquirer

hasn't tried to reach out to the rest of the country. Will they side with the commonsense people and focus on real issues or take extreme views?"

To be fair, I believe Morsi's controversial decree stemmed more from economic desperation than a desire to impose his Islamic ideology. Egypt's economy is in deep trouble, with tourism and foreign investment way down. If he can't deliver jobs and growth soon, his party will falter in the next elections. The country cannot stabilize until those elections are held, which cannot legally happen until after the constitutional referendum. Of Morsi's problem can be traced to the makeup of the

constitutional assembly. His party insisted it should reflect the result of parliamentary elections, which gave three-quarters of the seats to Muslim Brotherhood or Salafi candidates. Yet the Brotherhood's popularity dipped in the months after that election, and Morsi got only 51.7 percent of the presidential vote.

Its makeup fueled fears that the Brotherhood wanted a document that would cement its hold on power. Non-Islamists on the drafting team did manage to push back many worrisome provisions. Salafis wanted to stipulate that all laws must be in accord with the "rules" of sharia law rather than retain a vaguer phrasing that refers to the "principles" of sharia. The Salafis

lost. Critics say the final draft still provides inadequate protection of freedom of expression and religion, gives the president too much power, and fails to extend civilian control over the military.

It lacks the credibility that can only be conferred by an open and fair process. That said, the opposition also shares blame for the standoff. Galvanized by Morsi's mistakes, opposition leaders are now coalescing into a "National Front," which will no doubt also receive support from backers of the ousted Mubarak regime. But this new coalition won't succeed merely by boycotts or driving Egypt's economy further toward disaster. Nor can it win merely by massing its followers over and over in Tahrir Square.

In the new Egypt, the non-Islamist opposition must learn the art of tough political negotiating. It must also convince voters — all over Egypt — that its leaders have more to offer than the Brotherhood. One hopes this crisis will teach Morsi some crucial lessons about democratic politics. The big question: Will the opposition learn something, too?



Arrest made after threats to bus passengers

BY TAYLOR COOPER

The George-Anne staff

A Georgia Southern University graduate student boarded a bus at Allen E. Paulson Stadium bus stop Friday and began making threats to the driver and passengers.

Kalio Chimariya, from the country of Nepal, blocked the bus with his car and boarded it, shouting. He began making threats and talking incoherently, Michael Russell, chief of the Department of Public Safety, said.

"I think at one point he claimed he was



Chief Mike Russell

"I think at one point he claimed he was God, claimed he was the police; there were no weapons involved"

-Mike Russell,
director of Public Safety

God, claimed he was the police; there were no weapons involved," Russell said. "He didn't pick anyone out; he was threatening everyone on the bus. He threatened one of the officers."

Public Safety was notified through an emergency call box and calls to 911, Russell said.

"The bus driver opened the doors, everyone

exited the bus," Russell said. "She stayed on the bus and talked to him. We were there very quickly. He was exiting the bus when we got there. We took him into custody."

There were no weapons involved and no students were injured.

Chimariya was taken to receive medical treatment, according to crime log written by the Department of Public Safety.

Multiple charges are being brought against Chimariya, including terroristic threats and disorderly conduct.

Arielle Coambes contributed to this report.

Eagle Dining director to answer student questions

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

AND LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Director Administrative of Eagle Dining Services Jeff Yawn will be answering student questions about the new Eagle Dining plan for next year via Facebook today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"We're very excited about the new era of dining services, whether it be the facilities or the dining plans," Yawn said.

The idea came from a conversation between the marketing and communications department and Eagle Dining, Yawn said.

"We want to offer any assistance we can to help you get the information out about what's coming about the new facilities, the new dining plans and the new eagle express packages," Yawn said.

"(Marketing) suggested I do that with them, facilitating the line of chat, and I said 'absolutely, any opportunity that I have to get the message out about what's coming,'" Yawn said.

Students will have the opportunity to benefit from this event by better understanding the information that has already been released, Yawn said.

"Some of the questions we've already received in conversation and through responses on Facebook," Yawn said.

"Hopefully we'll clarify for students that have concerns in being able to compare to what



Photo Courtesy of Eagle Dining Services

Eagle Dining Services Director Jeff Yawn will be answering student questions about the new dining plan, which is set to begin fall 2013.

they have now and helping them understand

better how we believe what we'll be offering through the new dining plans and eagle express

packages," Yawn said.

"We will meet the need of all students," Yawn said.

The Facebook question session will be accessed through the Eagle Dining Services Facebook page.

Faculty and students give freshmen study tips

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George Anne contributor

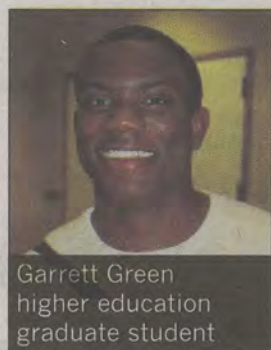
As final exam week approaches, upper classmen and faculty across campus are giving advice to the freshmen class as they prepare for their first finals of college:



Patrice Parsons
College of Education
academic director

"Make sure you are clear on what the final covers and have the notes and books that cover that topic."

"Don't procrastinate."



Garrett Green
higher education
graduate student

"Pace themselves and balance time well. Don't wait till last week; start spending time in library now and not wait."



Christopher Caplinger
First Year Experience
administrative
director

"Understand how you've done on previous exams, know why you missed the questions you did, because the final may have similar questions."



Dean Jackson
dean of students

"Don't over-think it, the more worried and stressed out you are the worse you'll do."



Sara Adams
senior art major



Hannah Tatum
senior accounting
major

"Don't stay up late the night before."

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Frills Meets Fifth Ave.

Students to compete in Christmas window display event

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne contributor

Downtown Statesboro will get a taste of a New York City Christmas this holiday season as display windows come alive with bright decorations.

Georgia Southern University students will compete in the Fifth Ave. Christmas Window Design Challenge on Dec. 5 in downtown Statesboro's Frills and Fancies by Scott Marchbanks. Frills and Fancies teamed up with the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art to make this competition possible.

The students will have 72 hours to design a holiday themed display using a \$100 budget supplied by Frills and Fancies.

"Scott came up with the idea to give students the opportunity to learn about fashion merchandising and design through this competition. It is a great way for them to learn about their majors," Jenny Anderson, marketing for Frills by Scott, said.

Cinnamon Dowd, communications and outreach director from the art department, selected 24 students to participate in the design challenge.

The window displays will bring a New York City's Fifth Ave. feel to downtown Statesboro.

The designs will embrace the NYC tradition of creating displays that capture the magic of the Christmas season. Students can get as creative as they wish, but the display must surround a mannequin and a dress from the boutique.

"We loved the thought that we could offer something downtown that has never been done before. We are always looking for ways to bring people downtown. A lot of times, students can go all four years of school without ever venturing downtown," Anderson said.

There are six teams for each individual window with four students each. All participants are design majors, fashion and apparel majors or art majors.

"I wanted to do the challenge because it gives me more extracurricular activities to put under my belt, and it is something to add to my resume. I've also always been



Mark Barnes II/ The George-Anne

Christmas window displays will be unveiled in windows like these during the First Friday event downtown on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

interested in fashion even though I'm an art major," Ni-ka Ford, senior art major said.

The windows will be revealed on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. during First Friday event downtown.

First Friday is a celebration of the

Christmas season that will include the holiday parade with Santa Claus, a Chili Town Cook-Off and food and holiday music.

The winning team will be decided based on votes from the community and GSU

students. Votes can be submitted inside Frills and Fancies located at 1 South Main Street or through the Frills by Scott Facebook page.

Winners will be announced Dec. 22 and will receive a holiday gift certificate to various locations.

Manager of 91.9 buzzes to new opportunities in radio

BY ISAAC CARRASCO

The George-Anne contributor

"The Buzz" will say goodbye to station manager Brandon Anderson as he prepares to walk across the football stadium with a degree in hand and two new job prospects.

Anderson has a big future in radio planned ahead of him, as he will begin his two jobs at local radio stations in the neighboring town of Dublin.

"I got hired to be the Count Executive/Operations Coordinator for two new stations in Dublin, Georgia. Kristie Maxwell, our program director, will be the new station manager for The Buzz," Anderson said.

Anderson is a multimedia major with an emphasis in production here at Georgia Southern University. He has been hired to be the station manager for Magic 98.1 and another WEDB station.

"Magic 98.1 is more of a classic/oldies station, and the other station is a

sports talk/news talk station that hasn't been named yet," Anderson said.

This new job will help pay off tuition and begin graduate school at SCAD, Anderson said.

"I was talking to my employer, Dennis Jones about working with WEDB, and we agreed that I can stay for three years. I'll come back to Statesboro while also doing two years of grad school at SCAD and study audio design," Anderson said.

Jones connected Anderson with the position in Dublin.

"I applied and sent my Résumé and I was offered the job. Dennis Jones was really working with me on this well and made a good schedule with me," Anderson said.

"I am one of the ten advisors for the Board of Advisors for the communication arts school, and I've been exposed to Brandon Anderson quite a few times, and I was impressed by his work ethic. He is well rounded and uniquely qualified to do a variety

of things for our radio stations. His extracurricular work also showcases his excellent work," Jones said.

Anderson will begin working at WEDB after Christmas. Anderson took interest in other places but settled to stay in Georgia.

"I once got an offer in Baltimore while I was applying, but I figured I couldn't handle it this time of year," Anderson said.

Kristie Maxwell will replace Anderson next semester.

"I've been training for this position, and I feel that 'The Buzz' will go well with me as station manager," Maxwell said.

Kristie Maxwell is a junior multimedia major with an emphasis in productions.


Maxwell said, "Working with Brandon was a great experience. He helped me in things I didn't understand myself and gave me step-by-step instructions. I learned a lot from Brandon."



Photo courtesy of Brandon Anderson


Brandon Anderson will leave GSU to work as station manager of Magic 98.1 in Dublin, Ga. when he graduates from Georgia Southern University this December. Kristie Maxwell will replace him in the spring.

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GSU theater department to call for auditions

BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students will be able to audition for this spring's main stage shows, "Death of a Salesman" and "On the Razzle" Dec. 5 and 6.

The auditions are open to anyone in community and interested participants can sign up for a set time at the box office of the Center for Art and Theatre.

The auditions will be cold readings and each participant will be given material at the audition and five to ten minutes to prepare before they perform. Everyone is encouraged to familiarize themselves with the plays, and anyone auditioning for "On the Razzle" will be asked to tell a joke or do a piece of physical comedy.

"We have such a strong group of people that are involved with theater, and they are not all majors. I know I am going to have hard choices," professor

Lisa Abbott, director for "Death of a Salesman" and theatre professor, said.

Professor James Harbour, who is retiring from Georgia Southern University after the summer semester, will direct "On the Razzle" and will perform the lead role of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," Abbott said.

"(Willy Loman is) one of the iconic roles of the American theater," Harbour said.

"It's always wonderful to have a professional actor in the cast; the students learn so much from watching how he works. Also I think with Willy Loman, having someone who is actually the age of the character adds weight to the story," Abbott said.

Positions are open to all majors and the casting will be based on acting ability, not personal characteristics, Abbott said.

"We cast for who is the best for the role at the audition, so in 'Death of a

Salesman' we may have a multi-ethnic family," Abbott said.

They will be looking to cast funny people for "On The Razzle," Harbour said. "It's a farce, really fast paced comic farce."

"We may have freshmen I have never seen before come in and blow me away at the audition, and they will end up in the lead role," Abbott said.

Students wishing to know more about the audition process can contact Abbot or Harbour through email and are encouraged to attend Theater South meetings held on Tuesdays at 5:30 inside the CAT, Abbott said.

"An important thing to remember is that even if you don't get cast, and it's a pretty sizable cast. We have other events coming up in the spring," Abbott said.

Abbott said, those events include a ten-minute play festival and "The Little Prince" among other events that will happen next semester.



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Actors go over lines for "Triangle Factory Fire Project." Auditions for spring shows are Dec. 5 and 6.



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By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

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This year Career Services is encouraging the entire student body to attend the Education Career Fair. Heather Scarboro, programming director for Career Services says, "Like all of our events, the Education Career Fair is open to all students, because you should always look for potential career opportunities no matter the industry."

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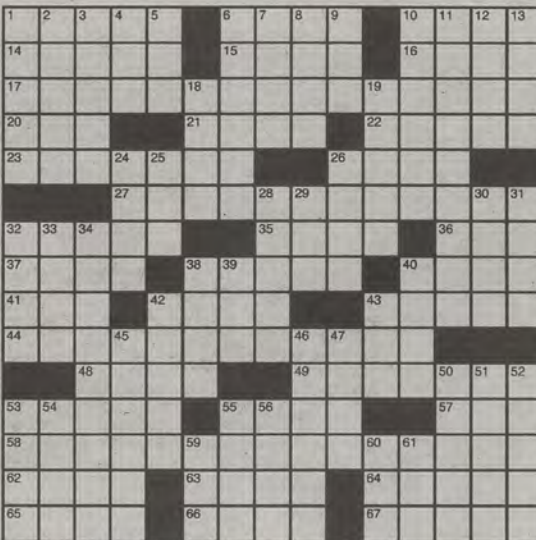
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 6 Ginormous
- 10 Currier's partner
- 14 Sans chaperon
- 15 Mystery writer — Stanley Gardner
- 16 Maryland athlete, briefly
- 17 Former kids' show title character named for the large pockets in his coat
- 20 U.K. record label
- 21 Egg container
- 22 Popular name for a tree-lined rd.
- 23 Any of the "Be My Baby" singers
- 26 Scott of "Happy Days"
- 27 Fuse blower
- 32 Like the first stage of a car wash
- 35 Really riles
- 36 TV Guide's "We don't know yet"
- 37 Pseudo-sophisticated
- 38 Chopper blade
- 40 "Harry Met Sally..."
- 41 Understand
- 42 Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"
- 43 Nuisances
- 44 Apollo Theater tryout for nonpros
- 48 Morse creation
- 49 Yellow-disked flowers
- 53 Puppet pal of Fran and Ollie
- 55 Pants part
- 57 Teachers' lobbying org.
- 58 Judge's demand, and a hint to this puzzle's theme words, which end 17-, 27- and 44-Across
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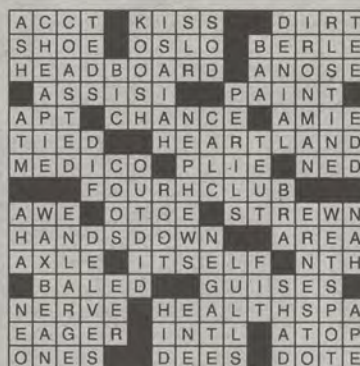


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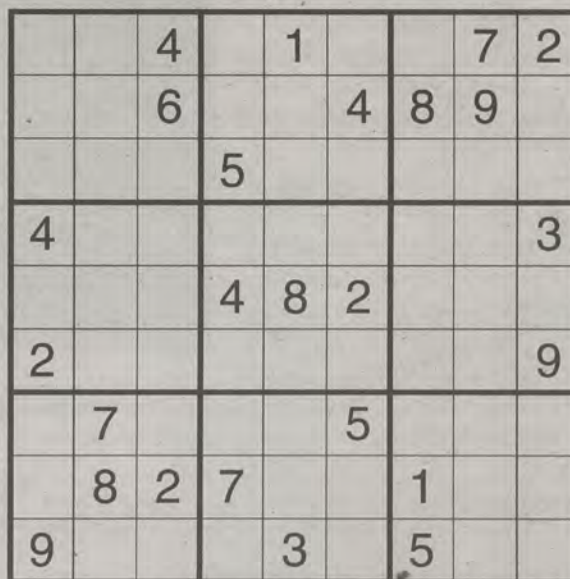
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- 9 Perfect score
- 10 Slanty, typewise
- 11 Martini ingredients
- 12 Love personified
- 13 Notice
- 18 Division word
- 19 Shifted car parts
- 24 Notice
- 25 Biblical possessive
- 26 Oktoberfest draft
- 28 One of a powerful race of gods
- 29 -Magnon
- 30 "As if"
- 31 Beachgoers' hues
- 32 Epic story
- 33 Utah city
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- 38 Casanova
- 39 Bruins Hall of Famer Bobby
- 40 Makes moist
- 42 Fragrant wood
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- 45 City west of Cleveland
- 46 Gem State potatoes
- 47 Scandal suffix
- 50 Accustom (to)
- 51 Paranormal, say
- 52 Filled completely
- 53 ___ & the Gang: "Celebration" group
- 54 Yen
- 55 Go past one's breaking point
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McKinnon has career-day, leads Eagles to win

Football (9-3)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon appeared to catch the Bears in a state of hibernation on Saturday as he had a career day, leading the Eagles to the quarterfinals.

McKinnon ran for 316 yards, a career-high, and was responsible for all three of the Georgia Southern University touchdowns versus the University of Central Arkansas.

"Credit goes to the whole offense, those stats might be under my name but the other ten guys that were on the field did a great job. We had great perimeter blocking and the offensive line opened up holes," McKinnon said.

While setting a GSU record for rushing yards gained by a quarterback, McKinnon came close to breaking the school record for rushing yards in a game set by Eagle great, running back Adrian Peterson.

Peterson ran for 333 yards against the University of Massachusetts during the second round of the Football Championship Subdivision in 1999.

The Southern Conference did not start considering playoff games when it comes to records until 2000, so the current SoCon record for an individual rushing performance belongs to Wofford College halfback Eric Breitenstein.

McKinnon was only five yards away from tying Breitenstein's record of 321 yards, which he set earlier this year against Elon University.

Head coach Jeff Monken was happy with the performance by McKinnon.

"He's strong. We needed a bunch of yards out of him, and he did a good job," Monken said.

McKinnon had some big plays through the air. He only completed two of his seven passes, and one was intercepted, but his two completions were big plays.

"He made some nice throws. He does what he needs to do to help our offense flow," Monken said.

The first completion for McKinnon came on a play-action pass up the middle to senior a-back Darreion Robinson, who scored on the 32-yard pass to put the Eagles up 14-3 in the first quarter.

McKinnon's other completion, was a deep 47-yard pass with a yet another nice catch from sophomore receiver Zach Walker.

The play was part of the drive that led to the 47-yard field goal from freshman kicker Alex Hanks that put the Eagles up 24-6.

McKinnon and the Eagles can be witnessed on Saturday at noon on ESPN as they face their next challenge, the Old Dominion University, in the quarterfinals of the FCS playoffs.



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Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) running from Bear defenders. He had 316 yards rushing in the 24-16 win on Saturday.

Actions speak louder than words; Eagle Nation dissapoints

Eagle Nation, I am disappointed in you. Saturday, the Georgia Southern University football team hosted a second round playoff game at the prettiest little stadium in America, and the students of GSU could not rally up support for the Eagles. There were a total of 8,888 fans at Saturday's playoff game, and roughly 2,000 of them were students, according to the Director of Athletics Media Relations Barrett Gilham.

I am personally proud to say that I am True Blue, but the fact that only 10 percent of our student body was at the playoff game is unfortunate. Tickets were \$5 for students and you couldn't even find a reason to go, but you had the money to go out the bar later sporting your red and black? That's ridiculous.

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JACKIE GUTKNECHT
SPORTS EDITOR

Students need to be proud of their school and understand that at the end of your time here your diploma will read "Georgia Southern University," not University of Georgia or University of Alabama. The fact that people don't believe that the school that supports their education deserves their support in what ended up being the last home game of the football

season is absurd.

I was proud to be a part of this university when we all rallied together and said that we believe in our school with the vote to support the fee to move up to the Football Bowl Subdivision and expand Allen E. Paulson Stadium, but now that Eagle Nation is turning their back on GSU and won't even show their support how could they ever expect to get an invitation?

It is understandable that students would be unwilling to come to the game because finals week is approaching quickly, but the fact that students blatantly chose to go to a bar and scream at a flat screen TV instead of going to a game you could have physically attended is sad.

You call yourselves GSU fans, but you won't even support your team when they need it the

most. The Eagles were projected to have a tough game against University of Central Arkansas, and as a fan you should have taken that as your personal responsibility to let those boys know you care.

Everyone said that UGA and Bama's game on Saturday was pretty much the national championship game, but you know what? The Eagles are playing to be national champions too, and even though it is not in same level of play as the FBS, it is just as big of deal. What are you going to do when GSU moves up to the FBS? Who will you root for? The Eagle Nation needs to stand up and show their True Blue Pride.

Gutknecht is a junior journalism major from Conyers, Ga.

GSU advances to FCS quarterfinals after win



Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

Sophomore linebacker Antwione Williams (37) pursues a Bear receiver attempting to catch a pass in the endzone. His pressure led to the final score of the Eagle victory, 24-16.

Eagles play on ESPN Saturday

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team quarterfinal game against the Old Dominion University Monarchs will be aired on ESPN this Saturday, and fans will get the opportunity to attend the game with the Athletic Foundation.

Kickoff for the playoff game is set for 12 p.m. and is at S.B. Ballard Stadium at ODU. The Eagles reached the quarterfinals after dominating the University of Central Arkansas in the quarterfinals game last Saturday 24-16 at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

The Georgia Southern Athletic Foundation has partnered with Burns World Travel to provide a travel package for fans to Saturday's game.

The package is \$330 per person and includes travel by bus, a hotel room for Friday night and

a ticket to the game. The deadline to reserve a seat is Wednesday.

The bus for the trip will be leaving Paulson Stadium on Friday morning at 10:30 a.m., and fans will stay at the Sheraton Norfolk Waterside Hotel, housing two people per room. At 9:45 a.m. the bus will leave the hotel to go to a tailgate party, which is included in the price of the trip.

This is the second-straight season GSU has faced ODU, and last year the Eagles came out victorious 55-48 in the second round of the FCS playoffs last year.

The last time GSU was broadcast on ESPN was in 1989 for the Thursday night game between GSU and the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders. This game was titled the Hugo Bowl because Hurricane Hugo, a category four storm was traveling to the coast of Georgia. The Eagles went on to defeat MTSU by a score of 26-0.

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George Anne staff

Georgia Southern University came into second round of the playoffs against the University of Central Arkansas on Saturday as the underdog but instead had a decisive 24-16 victory.

The Eagles started the game strong, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, one a 57 yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon and the second a 32 yard pass from McKinnon to senior slot back Darreion Robinson.

GSU's defense held the Bear's passing offense in check in the first half to three field goals and took a commanding 24-9 lead into the break.

The second half was a different story as the last 30 minutes of the game saw GSU draw blank on the scoreboard. However, the Eagle defense held UCA to only a touchdown for the remainder of the game.

"You get your back to the wall, and there's only one direction you go and one way to do it, you've got to fight, and I think that's what

happens, you get a sense of urgency once you get close to our end zone, and we're gonna [sic] step up," senior defensive tackle Brent Russell said.

The game was put out of reach after UCA was driving down the field late in the fourth quarter until they turned the ball over via a fumble with 2:08 left in the game.

"I'm so impressed with these kids, the whole team and just how much they care about each other and how well they play together, how unselfish they are," head coach Jeff Monken said.

GSU is no stranger to grinding up yards on the ground, and in fact coming into this game the Eagles were averaging almost 400 yards a game. This game they accumulated 404 yards rushing. What is more impressive is that 316 of that 404 came from the legs of Jerick McKinnon.

With McKinnon's performance he holds the record for most rush yards by a quarterback in GSU history. He also is now second all-time for rushing yards in a single game by a GSU player.

The Eagles will travel to take on the Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. The game will be aired on ESPN at noon.

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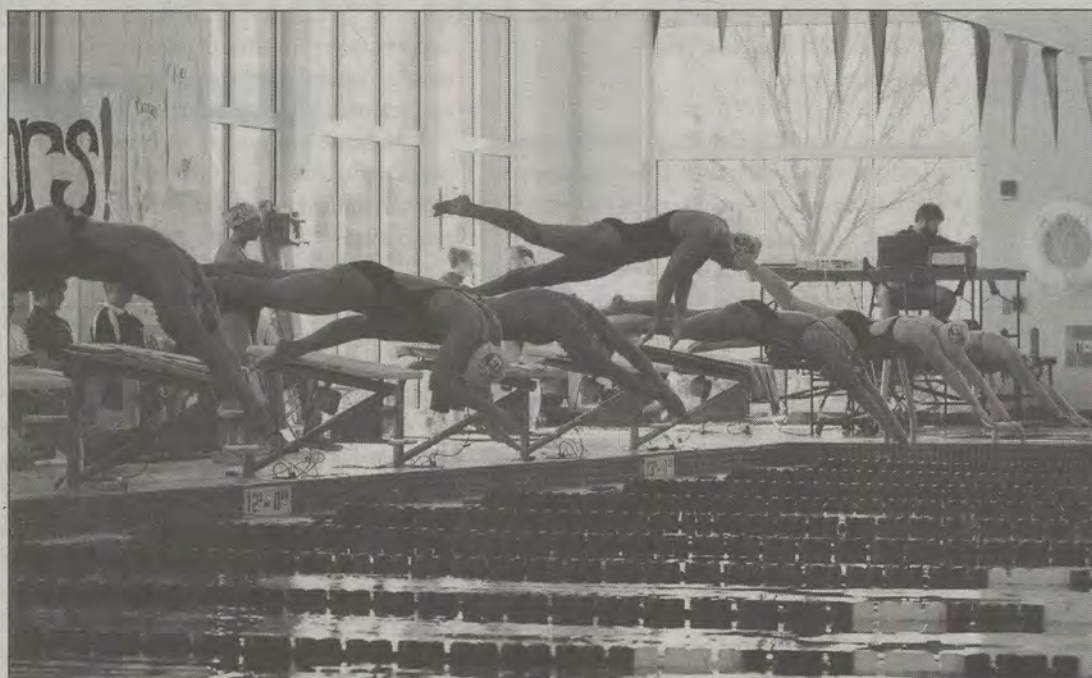
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Eagles swim season bests at winter nationals



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Sophomore Abigail Lavallin, sophomore Elaina Lanson, junior Kristen Bates and junior Courtney Harrison of the GSU Swimming and Diving team all broke personal bests in the weekend's national tournament.

Swimming & Diving

BY JACK MAGRUDER

The George-Anne contributor

Last weekend four Eagle swimmers posted at least one season-best time against Olympians at the AT&T Winter Nationals.

Among the swimmers were several Olympic gold medalists including Ryan Lochte, Missy Franklin, Katie Ledecky and Nathan Adrian.

Elaina Lanson qualified to participate in two events. She swam a season-best and finished tied for 41st in the 50 Free (23.36) and came in 61st in the 100 Free (52.58).

Both Kristen Bates and Abbie Lavallin competed in the 100 Breast, posting season-best times of 1:02.79 (30th place) and 1:05.31 (55th place).

Courtney Harrison posted her season-best in the 200 Breast with a

time of 2:20.81.

"I am very proud of how Elaina, Abbie, Kristen and Courtney performed at Winter Nationals against some of the best national and international competition," head coach Nathan Kellogg said in a press release.

"Everyone went at least one season-best time, and that was our goal coming in, so it was a tremendous experience for us," Kellogg said.

This weekend's meet was unique in that it is open to anyone who met the qualifying time standards. Competitors included high school students, club team members and representatives of many colleges.

The Eagles now have a month off and will hit the pool again on Jan. 5 with a full squad to start the spring portion of their schedule. They will travel to Fort Myers, Fla. to face conference foes Florida Gulf Coast University and Liberty University.



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Bulldog's defense bites Eagles in second half

Mens's Basketball (2-5)

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne contributor

Junior forward Eric Ferguson's 23 points and eight rebounds was not enough at Saturday's game as the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team fell to Samford University 57-48.

Inconsistent play offensively and defensively has been an unfortunate trend for GSU this season. That trend continued against the Bulldogs on Saturday moving the GSU losing streak to three games.

The Eagles started the game playing well on both ends. GSU was leading the Bulldogs 24-14 before it was outscored 12-2 in the last four minutes of the half.

At halftime, the game was tied at 26. GSU shot 58 percent in the first half and held the Bulldogs to 48 percent. At the half, Ferguson and senior guard C.J. Reed combined for 19 points, 12 for Ferguson and seven for Reed.

The Eagles offense became stagnant in the

second half and they were held to shooting 38 percent from the field, while the Bulldogs shot 57 percent from the field.

After three free throws, the Bulldogs took a 36-34 lead with 13 minutes left in the game and never trailed again.

The Bulldogs finished the game on a 21-14 run, in which they held GSU scoreless for eight minutes at one point. The Bulldogs totaled 31 second-half points compared to 22 for the Eagles.

The difference in the game was the Bulldogs ability to get to the free throw line and convert. The Bulldogs hit 19 of 25 free throw attempts, 15 makes and 18 attempts came in the second half.

GSU was not even able to get 19 attempts, hitting three out of six free throw attempts for the game.

Ferguson was the only Eagle in double figures the entire game. Sophomore guard Jessie Pernell and Reed were the next two leading scorers for the Eagles who recorded eight and seven points respectively.

Freshman forward Tim Williams led the

Bulldogs with 18 points and nine rebounds, he played all 40 minutes of the game. Sophomore guard Raijon Kelly and freshman forward Clide Geffard Jr. contributed with 11 points each.

The Eagles will look to stop their current three game losing streak against Brewton-Parker College this Saturday Dec. 8 at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.



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The Georgia Southern University men's basketball team faced off against Webber International on Friday Nov. 16 for its first win of the season (87-64). **Left:** Junior guard Brian Holmes has tallied 15 points so far this season for the Eagles. **Right:** Freshman guard Cleon Roberts has a total of 60 points and nine rebounds this season.



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