Eagle remembered
GSU celebrates life of Cory Wilson

BY SHELBY FARMER
The George-Anne staff

In the wake of the loss of a friend and brother, the Greek community of Georgia Southern University decided to celebrate life versus mourning death.

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order held a candlelight vigil in honor of their fallen brother, Cory Wilson, who passed away last Thursday.

"At the candlelight service we had, we used it more as a celebration of his life rather than a time for everyone to mourn," Chase Joiner, junior logistics major and president of KA, said. "Obviously everyone was doing that, but we tried to keep a positive vibe when possible and focus on the goods that were at hand."

"The community is grieving, but I feel that, based on what I know of Cory, is that he wouldn't want them to grieve too much," Jessica Turuc, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Relations, said. "He would want them to be continuing on and celebrating life."

Matthew Maier, sophomore business major and KA member, recalled Wilson's inspirational relationships with his friends.

"I just remember one of the great things about Cory was his relationship with his best friend, Josh Edenfield," Maier said.

"It was unreal, just the kind of unbelievable and loving connection that those two had, and I think that's what we've kind of drawn off of in these last few days, seeing the strength that Josh has shown through all of this and the strength Olivia Nelson, (Wilson's) girlfriend, has shown through this," Maier said.

Wilson was a friend to everyone he encountered and could make anyone laugh, Joiner said.

"The way they described him at his funeral is, 'any stranger he met was a See KA, Page 8

Fraternity returns to campus

BY PHYLICIA GALLMON
The George-Anne staff

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. has not been present on Georgia Southern University's campus after a hazing incident in 2008, and after a four-year absence, it has returned.

"A lot of people have been looking forward to this organization coming back to our campus," Andrea Martinez, advisor of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, said.

After a few years of being off campus due to a past hazing incident, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Relations along with the 11 new members of Omega Psi Phi are working to maintain and uphold the image of this fraternity, Martinez said.

"I think the young men are definitely responsible for making sure that the image of Omega Psi Phi remains good on our campus. Especially now that they are back on campus, they are going to want to stay on campus," Martinez said.

This is a fresh start and an opportunity for the new members to set the tone for the future of this fraternity on GSU's campus, but they See FRATERNITY, Page 8
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Police Beat

Saturday, Jan. 19
1:43 a.m.: Georgia Southern University Police assisted Statesboro Police with a motor vehicle accident on Lanier Drive.
1:57 a.m.: A traffic stop was conducted in F Lot. The driver of the vehicle, Kyle Christian Wallace, 21, was arrested and charged with excessive volume from a vehicle and DUI.
11:35 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident that occurred in the RAC parking lot.
2:45 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a sick person in Lot 42. EMS was notified, responded and transported the sick person.
2:59 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at the Rosenwald Building. No one was in the room or the facility. Maintenance was notified and responded.
6:09 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom’s Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Two occupants were judicially referred.
11:50 p.m.: A traffic stop was conducted on Lanier Drive at J Lot. Two subjects were arrested: Charles Albert Lyons IV, 19, was charged with failure to yield & possession of marijuana - misdemeanor. Colby Tyler Jones, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana - misdemeanor.
11:59 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom’s Landing in reference to an alcohol violation. Eight occupants were judicially referred.

Sunday, Jan. 20
1:39 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated person on Georgia Ave. at Lanier Drive. Stephen Michael Burnsed, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age, false ID, obstruction - misdemeanor and giving false information to an officer.
1:52 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Southern Courtyard. EMS was notified, responded and transported the sick person. The sick person was judicially referred for alcohol violations.
2:30 a.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at Eagle Village on the sidewalk adjacent to building 1. EMS was notified, responded and transported the injured person.
2:06 p.m.: Officers responded to an intoxicated person at The NEST. The intoxicated person, Joshua Neal Starkey, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age.
3:06 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to a sick person. EMS was notified, responded and transported the sick person.
8:26 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Freedom’s Landing. This case will be turned over to criminal investigations.

Monday, Jan. 21
1:37 a.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a noise complaint. The occupant, John Anthony Schifani, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age and obstruction - misdemeanor.
8:00 a.m.: An officer discovered an unsecured door at the Auxiliary Service Warehouse. The key holder was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found.
10:47 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.
12:27 p.m.: Officers responded to fire alarm at Freedom’s Landing. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found.
8:19 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Newton Building.
9:04 p.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at the ETS Warehouse. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.
9:59 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Southern Pines. EMS was notified, responded but did not transport.
10:53 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom’s Landing. No one was in the residence. Maintenance was notified and responded.

Tuesday, Jan. 22
10:58 a.m.: Officers responded to the Biology Building construction site in reference to a sick person. EMS was notified, responded and transported the sick person.
12:03 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC.
12:05 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Freedom’s Landing.
2:48 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Freedom’s Landing.
6:57 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.
7:25 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Henderson Library. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.
8:21 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the College of Business Administration.
Our View

Freshmen, get involved

The first semester of the 2012/2013 academic year is over, so the majority of freshmen know where they are and have an idea of how to budget their time. Students have every reason to get involved in extra-curricular activities or activities.

As we reported in the Thursday, Jan. 17, edition of The George-Anne, the various club sports have begun recruiting with a club sports fair, which was held on Tuesday. Interfraternity Council fraternities will not begin recruiting until Jan. 28. Club sports and Greek organizations are both great ways to become a part of the Georgia Southern University community. Along with the obvious benefits of making new friends and gaining contacts around campus, they can also help stave off the infamous "freshman 15."

Finding something you enjoy doing and actually doing it is the purpose of higher education. There are clubs and organizations for everyone. Every college within GSU has clubs for its students to participate in. There are also organizations that are not affiliated with a college. Fraternities, sororities, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Young Americans for Liberty, and the Student Government Association are examples, as well as Student Media.

There is something on campus for every major, interest, and political affiliation. We encourage second-semester freshmen to get involved with an organization on campus. You’ll not only make friends and contacts, but you will find your own place in the student body.

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The Coop Scoop

A different kind of drinking problem

It's a dangerous world out there. It seems like new information is released everyday warning us about a new threat to our health from viruses, bacteria, environmental changes or unregulated development, not to mention the new sources of cancer being found by the dozen.

Due to the efficiency that our society is known for, we now have numbers and research to tell how dangerous everything is, including driving to work. So what is a body to do? Just stay home and drink the worries away? The only danger is alcohol poisoning or doing something stupid while drunk. Or so you'd think.

With New Year's recently behind us, many Americans found out what I'm about to write about the hard way. Champagne corks and sparkling wine corks are out for blood, in the form of retinal detachment, acute glaucoma, bleeding or bone damage and dislocation of the lens.

Some guy at the American Association of Ophthalmologists decided to one-up natural instinct and warn us about something that should be apparent. You'd think it would be obvious to keep things that shoot through the air aimed away from one's face.

Here come those numbers to scare you into paying attention. Apparently a champagne cork can reach speeds of up to 50 miles per hour. You’re probably sitting there right now, asking, "What can I do to avoid the putting the ‘pain’ in champagne?" I’d suggest you just sit down and let one of the sober ones handle it, but if you’re the host and just HAVE to unleash the beast yourself, then the eye guys have an answer for you.

The first step would be clearing the firing range. Next, make sure that any nearby are aware that you’re about to open the floodgates. Or you could just let someone sober handle it.

Or you could just not worry about the statistics and studies that take ridiculous things seriously. I didn't need to know the speed of a champagne cork to know it was dangerous to point it at an eyeball. Science needs to stop trying to circumvent natural selection. It cuts down on the funny fail videos of people getting corked in the eye.

Cooper is a junior journalism major from Rincon.
Welfare is necessary

The New Right is a political movement popularized on the national level by Ronald Reagan that condemns welfare recipients for their dependence on “handouts.” To paraphrase the adherents of this ideology, the poor deserve to be poor because they are lazy, and their attitude is what is ruining this country. Politically, it’s a nice argument because it victimizes the affluent, while demonizing the poor, labeling them as “the takers.”

I find it a little suspicious that the openly Christian Reagan was the figurehead of this movement, considering that this is almost exactly the opposite as what Jesus said to do, but then again, this is politics, not religion. Regardless, there still lies little merit to this claim. Take, for instance, our current recession. Around 2009 or so, McDonald’s offered 10,000 jobs, and over one million people applied, most of them over-qualified. There simply was a lack of demand for labor. Some unemployment is inevitable, and this is true even in healthy economies. There will always be some portion of the workforce without work.

Contrary to the “Entitlement Society” rhetoric, only nine percent of entitlement spending goes to non-elderly, non-disabled, non-working households according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. That amounted to roughly $140 billion from 1990 to 2006. The AIG bailout in 2008 alone cost taxpayers $150 billion, and it was one of the firms responsible for bringing on the recession — hence high unemployment — in the first place.

So that brings me to this question. Why is it that when financial firms have lobbyed to selfishly slash regulation, costing taxpayers far more than any welfare “cheats,” it is categorized as business, but when victims of these firms’ predatory lending become forced to rely on programs in order to feed their families, they are chastised by conservatives? The reality is that laziness has overcome our workforce, but it is that employment is by and large beyond control of individuals.

To believe that the majority of welfare recipients simply don’t want to work is to be grossly out-of-touch with reality. For the government of the country with the highest GDP in the world to not keep the unfortunate population that will always exist from starving is not only unethical, but it keeps aggregate demand unnecessarily low, prolonging economic downturns.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta.

Media crosses the line

This past week was the start of the FedEx Cup season. It started with all of the world’s best golfers meeting on the same stage at the Humana Challenge. Media was crawling all over the course covering who would take an early lead. At the end of the tournament, while interviewing players, reporters got more from Phil Mickelson than they had gambled for.

During his interview, Mickelson did not spend much time talking about his performance in the tournament, but he did speak his mind on his dissatisfaction with the amount of money he was paying in taxes. “There are going to be some drastic changes for me because I happen to be in that zone that has been targeted both federally and by the state and, you know, it doesn’t work for me right now, so I’m going to have to make some changes.” After saying this many commentators and media scrutinized him for making these comments about how much he is being made to pay.

Between his tournament winnings and endorsements, Phil makes roughly $51 to 53 million. Federally, this puts him in the highest tax bracket, which has recently been raised up to 40 percent. With his residence in California, his state income taxes are at 13 percent after passing Proposition 30. Add to Social Security, disability and unemployment, and his tax rate is around 63 percent. All the media outlets, television hosts and columnists have done nothing but give him grief for the comments made. One media source even went as far as to call him “another wealthy white man complaining about taxes.”

Despite his high level of income, you still have to ask yourself how much money is too much money. Almost 34 million dollars of his income is taken out in taxes. This may still leave him with almost 20 million dollars, but that is still an astronomical amount of money that is taken from him. This is money that can be put to so many different uses, such as job creation, investments, even charities. Phil Mickelson is already one of the largest contributors to breast cancer research due to his wife’s battle with the terrible disease.

Regardless of how much or how little is taken in taxes, the media should not criticize him for his opinion on how his money is handled. It is his personal income and no man should be told that he should just be OK with government taking well over half of all his money.

Mutimer is a senior construction management major from Augusta.

Higher minimum wage will decrease inequality

Ever thought about what life would be like if you were unable to attend college? Minimum wage would probably be somewhere in that alternate scenario. To put things into perspective, if you make $7.25 an hour and work full time, that’s $15,000 per year, without benefits.

There is a downside to raising the minimum wage, though. For the working poor in certain areas, specifically areas with lower costs of living, unemployment could increase. Small businesses may be forced to lay off some employees. Big businesses have been very outspoken about raising the minimum wage, threatening to cut thousands of jobs if they are forced to pay higher wages. On the other hand, some economists argue that raising the minimum wage could act as a stimulus of sorts. When low-income households get more money, they tend to spend it, putting more money into the economy.

The impact on small businesses may be legitimate, but the threat that raising the minimum wage poses to huge corporations is non-existent. The top three minimum wage employers in the United States are Wal-Mart, Yum! Foods (which owns KFC and Taco Bell) and McDonalds, of which all have voiced opposition to increasing the minimum wage. Again, to put things into perspective, the Walton family is worth $102 billion, making them the richest family on the planet. The CEO of McDonalds, James Skinner, makes about $33,600 every day. That’s over two years of working 40 hours a week for minimum wage. Even if McDonalds had to raise its prices, it’d probably be doing us all a favor.

Several states, mostly states with higher costs of living like New York and Maryland, have introduced legislation to increase the minimum wage to $10 or so by 2015. Pushing for these changes regionally is a good first step. Offering a fair wage, especially with income inequality in America being the highest of any advanced nation, should be a more important topic of discussion on the news, rather than Lance Armstrong’s steroid use or Beyonce’s lip syncing.

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Mario is not a murderer

There are very few things that our politicians can agree on. If a Democrat sneezes, it’s only a moment before a Republican criticizes them of being “anti-health.” If a Republican eats a burrito for lunch, a Democrat will soon call them out for polluting the environment.

Of course, it’s much worse when they actually agree on something. Such is the case with video games.

It has been over a month since the tragic shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, but the ensuing political debate rages on. The debate over gun control — and nuances from background checks to the definition of “assault weapon” — appears to have no end in sight. Nobody wants more violence, and we understand that.

There have been hundreds — yes, hundreds — of studies concerning the connection between violent video games and violent real-world behavior, and no definitive connection has been found. Never mind the fact that boys have been playing “war” with GI Joes and little green plastic army men since the days of “Pac-man.” My front porch has been well protected by the Plastic Armed Forces since I was a kid, and I have no plans to massacre a group of schoolchildren.

I’d like to ask Mr. LaPierre if he has ever played a modern video game. Same to Mr. Obama and Mr. Nader. I’m guessing they have not. I enjoy games, but I’m not a fanatic. I’m not “hardcore.” I’m not angry with them for blaming video games because I love video games. I’m angry with them for being lazy and using an easy scapegoat they know nothing about. It’s culturally popular to attack video games. It’s new, and it scares old people that vote every election.

Games are not the issue. Mental health is the issue. Access to weaponry is the issue. Sorry, Mr. LaPierre and Mr. Nader, but your princess is in another castle. It’s time to move past blaming video games.

LaSalle is a senior writing and linguistics major from Cumming.

Opinions

New districts
spark discussion

When the Republicans maintained their House majority after receiving less than half of the popular votes, many people — read: “Democrats” — have been complaining that the GOP only maintained its majority due to gerrymandering.

Gerrymandering is the redrawing of a voting district to either dilute or strengthen a vote artificially, but it is not always wrong. Politicians either divide a strong voting group up in order to weaken the vote, known as “cracking,” or group together previously separate groups to strengthen the votes of that group, known as “packing.” There are examples of packing and cracking districts in the state of Georgia. Georgia gained a new seat in the House, and the GOP-controlled state legislature was tasked with drawing up the new district, as well as modifying previous districts as well.

My hometown of Thomasville, which is a very red-voting area, was moved from District 2, which votes primarily Democrat, to District 8, which votes primarily Republican. Now, technically, this is packing a district. This is especially true because when Thomasville moved into the district, Macon — which is a rather blue area — moved into District 2. But the people in my hometown never felt that Sanford Bishop, the longtime Democrat that represents District 2, represented them well.

The people of Thomasville, for the most part, welcomed the move to a district that shared their political beliefs. Of course, this move makes competitive elections between Democrats and Republicans in both District 2 and 3 a thing of the past, but the people of Thomasville, and probably Macon, felt like they were better represented.

An example of cracking a district happened right here in District 12, where the GOP went after the Chatham County from his district when it redrew the lines. Barrow survived his first reelection in the new district, probably because of his better finances and the fact he was a familiar name to many people in the district already.

Like most things in politics, redrawing congressional lines can be used for good bad intentions, and it’s often difficult to distinguish between the two. Make sure to analyze all the sides of an issue before you declare something to be right or wrong. Oftentimes you’ll learn more about the issue and can make an informed decision.

Farmer is a junior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville.
Buses delayed again

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

The new fleet of buses that was set to arrive at the end of January has been postponed to a suspected arrival date of early February.

"The bus that should have been here on the 28th will not be here on the 28th. However, the good news is that instead of getting just one bus, over a period of two weeks, we will be getting all seven buses scheduled for January delivery," Kristi Bryant, head of Parking and Transportation, said in an email to Garrett Green, SGA vice president of auxiliary affairs.

The buses will be driving cross-country from California and are expected to arrive in Atlanta at the end of January.

Campus art proposed

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

Scott Markley, Student Government Association senator, proposed the possibility of creating multiple art projects to show the creativity of Georgia Southern University students.

"I did a lot of research on how cities reinvent themselves using art. I was thinking of some sort of art project to beautify the campus and add a little excitement to it," Markley said.

SGA was in favor of the idea, and voted to carry on the discussion with the departments at GSU that would control these types of projects.

The first project Markley proposed would be to paint a mural in the Center for Art and Theatre that would serve as a piece of "authentic history," representing GSU at the time it was painted.

"The Center for Art and Theatre is a giant building, but there's a giant brick wall with no design or anything on it, so first and foremost, I want to see if we can do some sort of mural that art students can design to make it come to life," Markley said.

Students could help fund this event and create a lasting mark on the university by buying colored bricks with their name on it that would be used to create the mural, Markley said.

"The next idea: the backside of the RAC is a giant brick wall and kind of boring but it doesn't have to be that way. So on the outside of the wall we paint it as if it's the inside of the RAC so when you're outside, you look in and see people working out. On the inside, you look out and it's the outside so like it's a beautiful day. You can think of it like a window but it's a painting. It's just one of those things that I think would be really unique to this campus," Markley said.

Markley also suggested replacing the black poles on the pavement with something more fun and creative, like chess pieces or eagles.

Markley said, "I think this could be an opportune time to do something a little more artistic and creative because we are college students and for a college, I think there should be a sense of creativity that could outdo other areas."

Universities urged to help control student expenses

BY PETER MORICI
MCT campus

Colleges and universities charge too much, deliver too little and channel too many students into a lifetime of debt. Genuine reform must be brought to bear to curb those abuses.

College graduates still earn more and are unemployed less often. However, with so many recent graduates serving cappuccino and treading water in unpaid internships, a four-year diploma is not quite the solid investment it once was, and it should not be so often viewed as such a necessity by society.

Since 2007-2008, the average pay for recent four-year graduates has fallen nearly 5 percent, while the average earnings of a typical American worker, as tracked by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is up 10 percent.

Graduates in high-demand disciplines can still earn good starting salaries and expect rising earnings as experience grows, but in many majors they increasingly face market conditions that have bedeviled skilled manufacturing workers for decades: too many folks chasing too few jobs.

Academics tend to see a university education ideallyistically, but most middle-class families view the situation in more practical terms. For them, a diploma is a capital investment often purchased at extortionate prices.

Over several decades, Americans have become convinced that many jobs require a college education which shouldn't. Convenience restaurant managers and cellphone salespeople don't need an education in literature, math and politics beyond what a decent high school education imparts.

Yet, employers often press for several years of college or a degree — because college graduates are cheap and plentiful — but still end up training new hires in rudiments of hospitality management, operating systems and the like.

The result is that too many young people are pressured into a costly education they don't need and for which they may be ill-prepared. And universities, enjoying such a captive market, have over-expanded, acceded to faculty demands for light teaching loads, layered on costly bureaucracies, and raised the cost of college to beyond what it is worth to students and society as a whole.

Outstanding student loans now exceed $1 trillion, with 1 in 6 in default — a ratio that will likely grow.

Colleges and universities often fail to furnish families with all the information necessary to make sound choices — including the probability a student will complete a degree in four years; the full cost of completing a degree; and likely salaries for repaying loans, especially according to major and for students who only attend a few years and do not complete a degree.

Too often, university presidents are like the bankers who wrote bad mortgages during the housing boom: They admit students, facilitate lots of borrowing, and pay themselves well but don't have much skin in the game.

For their students to qualify for both government-sponsored and private bank loans, universities should be compelled to provide audited information about the time required and cost of obtaining degrees in various majors; salaries graduates earn the first years after graduation; and the resulting repayment burdens.

Student loans should be dischargeable in bankruptcy when these investments don't work out; otherwise, we will continue to create debtors for life. And universities should be on the hook for a significant share of defaulted loans — perhaps, 25 percent to 50 percent.

Well-run institutions would get their costs and tuition under control, seriously evaluate and become transparent about the prospects for a decent-paying job after majoring in art history as opposed to mechanical engineering.
friend he had not met yet. That really does say a lot because he was just one of those guys who could talk to anyone, could make you laugh and he did that throughout his entire time being here," Joiner said.

Members of the community described Wilson's personality as being infectious.

"From what I understand," Turuc said, "when people were around him, he was always making jokes, making them feel good about whatever was going on. He just made everybody feel good."

Wilson was an active member of the fraternity and the Greek community and acted as a leader and tour guide, often dressed in the wrong attire, during recruitment, showing potential pledges Greek Row, Joiner said.

"He would be wearing camouflage crocs and cutoffs, completely wrong, and he would be sitting there cracking jokes with the rush kids, which he was also not really supposed to do," Joiner said.

"He just carried that sense of humor through everything he did, no matter what the situation was. He just had that bright personality to him that made it to where everyone just literally connected with him," Joiner said.

Over two hundred students and other members of the community attended the vigil, Joiner said.

"It means a lot to have that kind of support from the community, both Greek and school, and Statesboro area also," Joiner said.

The Greek community of GSU especially showed its support, Joiner said.

"I do want to say, though, that all of the fraternities and sororities definitely did help out, whether sending flowers, donating candles or even just showing up and giving kind words," Joiner said. "We obviously appreciate everything they were able to do and that they still are doing."

"I know that the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order are hurting. They're handling it well, but they're hurting," Turuc said.

The brothers of KA plan to remember Wilson as the captivating person he was.

"We will always remember him, as that outgoing character that everyone liked and everyone wanted to be around," Joiner said. "He was just the center of attention at all time, not because he wanted to be, but because people wanted to be around him."

AUTOPSY PENDING
BY EMMA R. COLLINS
The George-Anne staff
An autopsy report for the Georgia Southern University student who collapsed in class last week and later died has not yet been released, according to GSU's Chief of Police Mike Russell.

"Official results haven't been released yet. It takes a while to do a toxicology report," Russell said.

"It is an ongoing investigation," Russell said.

Russell declined to comment further on the student's death or any details of the investigation.

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Folio becomes topic of conversation on campus

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Dr. Scott Harrison
Associate Professor of Biology
"It probably is an upgrade from Georgia View. The frustration is I've worked here six years, and this is the third upgrade we've had."

Garrett Holland
Sophomore Mechanical Engineering Major
"It's confusing, like sometimes there's more than one type of discussion section up so you don't know which one to go to."

Hayley Johnson
Junior Public Relations Major
"I have an online class and the videos won't play, and I'm not sure if that's really a Folio problem, but it never happened when I used Georgia View."

Elizabeth Williams
Visiting Instructor for Biology
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Dr. Fredrick Rich
Professor of Geology
"I do not know anyone who likes Folio even a little bit."

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"Nothing will load and printing is a big hassle on my computer and on the school computers. Another thing is when I try to go to content, it will show up blank."

These quotes are from a random selection of students and faculty.

Information gathered by Lauren Gorla

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Tokyo Joe to perform for charity

BY WILL PEEBLES
The George-Anne staff

Greg Bickley straps on his cape, adjusts his rainbow pants and smears glitter on his face before he steps onstage to join his band, Tokyo Joe, as it begins its “Rocketman: A Tribute to Elton John” show.

Tokyo Joe, a rock band hailing from South Carolina, will play at Retrievers Friday, Jan. 25 and the Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Jan. 26. Both concerts will benefit the Alzheimer’s Association. The Retrievers show will be Tokyo Joe’s standard bar show, whereas the PAC will house a special Elton John tribute.

The Elton John Tribute is an event that Tokyo Joe originally intended to be a benefit concert for the South Carolina Children’s Hospital. After seeing the band perform, Chandler Dennard, assistant head of school of Bulloch Academy, emailed the group and asked if Tokyo Joe could come to Statesboro to perform in the inaugural “Rockin’ Out Alzheimer’s” benefit concert.

“Dennard called me and said he wanted them to come down and do a two night deal. I told him that I’d book them Friday night, so they could play Saturday night at the PAC,” Retrievers owner Jason Franklin said.

“We thought this was a cause the community could really get behind. We found this band over the summer. I’m a big live music fan, and if you see Elton John today, it’s not like it was in the 70’s. This concert is more of a flashback to that Elton John,” Dennard said.

The concert at Retrievers will start at 10:45 p.m. on Friday night. The tribute concert will feature many of Elton John’s signature mainstays, including strikingly accurate costumes and flashing light effects.

The performance at Retrievers will showcase Tokyo Joe in a more traditional bar setting, allowing them to play their wide array of covers and originals.

“When we play bar shows, we usually play about eighty percent cover songs. We do a wide range of covers and base it on what the crowd seems to want. We do everything from Billy Joel to Stone Temple Pilots,” Bickley, lead singer of Tokyo Joe, said.

Saturday night, Bickley will wear the typically bright Elton John garb to play the tribute show.

“It’s fun to put on a show opposed to playing a gig. I am a big Elton John fan, and I like all the songs. Whenever we would cover him in our regular show, people would tell me, ‘You sound just like Elton John when you do his songs,” Bickley said.

“That’s kind of where we got the idea. It’s fun to do a tribute show because you get to play hours of music you love,” Bickley said.

Tickets for the concert at the PAC are $25 for general admission and $20 for students, the profit from the Elton John show at the PAC will be donated to Alzheimer’s research.

“We thought it would be something that would interest the Statesboro crowd. Retrievers did a great thing for us by hosting the band on Friday night too. That enabled even more proceeds to go towards the cause,” Dennard said.

Twenty percent of the cover charge at Retrievers will be donated to Alzheimer’s research.

Franklin said, “I think there are a lot of people out there that have had family member or a friend affected by Alzheimer’s. It’ll be a good show, and it’ll be for a good cause.”
GSU students fuse art and anatomy in figure drawing class

BY WILLIAM PRICE
The George-Anne staff

Students are getting naked on campus.

Georgia Southern University students can now take their clothes off and get paid for it without getting stuck in the backseat of a patrol car.

The figure drawing class at GSU is currently looking for students to act as nude models to be drawn by fellow students taking the class.

Figure drawing is an art class specifically focused on depicting the human body through drawing.

“The idea is that the nude form is a super complicated thing. We’re trying to get to a point where we can accurately render the true human form. The models aren’t nude for sex appeal, they’re nude because that is a human’s most natural state,” Jessica Burke, assistant professor and director of foundation studies at GSU, said.

The modeling consists of a few sessions during the semester, with each class being 2.5 hours; all models are paid hourly and based on the university pay system.

There are no requirements or prior experience necessary to model for the class.

The class uses models from professional organizations in Savannah, members of the Statesboro community and GSU students.

“Our main objective is to really understand how the human form moves and breathes,” Amy Fix, assistant professor at the arts department and instructor of figure drawing, said.

“We focus on anatomy, specifically the skeletal and muscular structures to try to capture the figure’s movements and find why it moves the way it does,” Fix said.

The nude models provide the students with experience of recreating an image in front of them that isn’t a still shot.

“We were so focused on getting our work done there was no time to be embarrassed in front of a naked person,” Victoria Slagle, senior studio art major and former figure drawing student, said.

“Learning from the inside-out about the body and how to draw it is one of the coolest things I’ve ever done,” Slagle said.

“You can’t learn to draw a human with clothes on before learning how to draw a human without clothes,” Burke said.

The Art Department’s figure drawing professors are looking for models of any age, any shape, any color and any gender.

“We try to cover all body types, all shapes and sizes for our models. There’s no one type of model,” Fix said.

Fix said all of the modeling in the class is done for the benefit of the students’ education and further education of art and drawing.

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Musical comes to 'Boro

BY LAURIANNA CULL
The George-Anne staff

The Emma Kelly Theater will host a musical based on the life of four-time Academy Award winner, singer, songwriter and one of Emma Kelly's personal friends, Johnny Mercer. "Johnny Mercer and Me!" will premiere in downtown Statesboro tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for "Johnny Mercer and Me!" range from $18 - $25 depending on seating. "The show tells the personal side of Johnny Mercer, not just the songwriter side of him," Jeffrey Hall, cast member playing Johnny Mercer, said. The show follows the life of Johnny Mercer and his longtime friend, Maxine. It gives an insight into Johnny's personal life, his relationships, his consuming alcoholism and his career with his music.

The show will include some of Mercer's biggest hits such as "Something's Gotta Give," "Jeepers Creepers," "Moon River," "One More For The Road" and 13 others.

The show also introduces a new number called "A Merry Christmas to You All," which was written by Mercer and the show's musical director, Chris Chandler. "His music is everlasting," writer and producer Miriam Center said. "Johnny Mercer and Me!" is different from other musicals because the character of Maxine in the show, which plays one of Johnny's closest friends, is actually based on the writer and producer of the show, Miriam Center, who wrote about their memories together.

"It's really challenging because there's people at the show who actually knew Johnny. The biggest honor I've ever gotten was when Johnny Mercer's friends came up to me after the show and said, 'we knew Johnny, and he'd be proud,'" Hall said.

Not only does "Johnny Mercer and Me!" draw a crowd from people who knew him or knew his music, but also the younger generation has begun to discover Johnny Mercer's talents for themselves thanks to this show, Coleman said. Director and editor Tom Coleman said, "Six girls from Armstrong (Atlantic State University) who came to the show in Savannah didn't know the music, but they were really excited by it and wanted to buy the album by the end of the show."

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**GATA’S**
- 5 to 8 p.m. happy hour
- Train wrecks

**Dingus Magee’s**
- 2 for 1 bombs and
- 2 for 1 well drinks 5 to 7 p.m.
- Plan B

**Gnat’s Landing**
- Reverse happy hour 9 to 11 p.m.

**Loco’s**
- $2 pints import & domestic

**El Sombrerito**
- $2.50 domestic draft beers

**Chops on Main**
- Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m.
- Billy & Dylan acoustic band

**SATURDAY**

**GATA’S**
- Wally Brown
- 5 to 8 p.m. happy hour

**Dingus Magee’s**
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- Plan B

**Gnat’s Landing**
- Reverse happy hour 9 to 11 p.m.

**Loco’s**
- $5 miller light pitchers
- John Belt

**El Sombrerito**
- $2 12oz lime margaritas

**FRIDAY**

**GATA’S**
- 5 to 8 p.m. happy hour
- Entertainment- Daniel Johnson band

**Dingus Magee’s**
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- 2 for 1 well drinks 5 to 7 p.m.
- Evan Barber & the Dead Gamblers

**Gnat’s Landing**
- Hellhounds
- $10 pitchers
- $10 domestic buckets
- Reverse happy hour 9 to 11 p.m.

**Loco’s**
- $4 Crown Royal
- Joseph Anderson

**El Sombrerito**
- $3 Sex on the beach

**Holiday’s**
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- 2 medium pizzas with four toppings $16.99
- 2 medium supreme pizzas $20.99

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Time is ticking away! Don’t delay and sign at the Forum today! I am looking for a female to sublease my unit in a 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom apartment between January and July 2013 for $451 a month. I have the biggest room with a walk-in closet! If interested, contact Ashley Dotson at ad02391@georgiasouthern.edu.

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Sublease available now! The Co-ed apartment has 4 bedrooms / bathrooms and is fully furnished. Rent is $440 a month and includes utilities, internet, cable. December rent is paid for. For more info call or text Ashley at 770-364-8262.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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By Bruce Venzke

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

Sudoku

Sports Talk
with The George-Anne analysts

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THURSDAY 1.24.2013
8 P.M.
BELAY CLINIC
THE RAC
Upon completion of the course, including passing the top-rope belay test, you may belay as many of your friends that you wish during our open hours of operation! You also get a certification card proving your ability to belay.

FRIDAY 1.25.2013
INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
Schedules will be available at 4 p.m. for basketball, wheelchair basketball and bowling. Find out what your team schedule is at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

KAYAKING AND MANATEES TRIP BEGINS
The Southern Adventures' trips fill up fast, so if you missed out on this kayaking trip that provides participants the opportunity to see some of Florida's famous manatees as well as other amazing sea life, then sign up now for our other trips.

SUNDAY 1.26.2013
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

WEDNESDAY 1.30.2013
8 P.M.
INNER TUBE WATER POLO FREE PLAY
THE RAC
Splash around the pool with a friendly game of water polo. Don't worry if you are not a good swimmer because a nifty inner tube will keep you afloat during all the action.

SUNDAY 1.27.2013
12:30 P.M.
2013 MLK COMMEMORATIVE SPEAKER:
SOLEDAD O'BRIAN
HANNER FIELDHOUSE
We are truly excited to have one of this generations' most prolific journalists as this year's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration speaker. Soledad O'Brien is a veteran, Emmy award-winning journalist who anchors the CNN morning show Starting Point. She has traveled the world covering stories and producing documentaries such as Black in America & Latino in America which focus on social justice issues, minorities, their challenges, and struggles in America.

Tickets are required but free. Students, faculty and staff can pick tickets up from the Multicultural Student Center Tuesday, January 22nd - Friday, January 25th from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

7-8 P.M.
FREE SWIM LESSON PREVIEW
THE RAC
CRI offers a free preview day to experience the instruction you will receive and to determine the class level you should enroll in. Private lessons are also available upon request. More information is located at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cri.

TUESDAY 1.28.2013
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING BEGINS
Come out and watch some intramural basketball or bowling. Both sports start on this date. If you are a player, then make sure to review all the intramural rules and policies so you don't miss out on getting to play.

9:11 P.M.
SOCCER OFFICIALS CLINIC
THE RAC
If you would like to become an official for intramural soccer, now is your chance! Attend this clinic, move on to the next clinic and then hopefully we will see you out there wearing the black and white stripes!

8 P.M.
REGISTRATION CLOSSES FOR SOCCER
Registration for intramural soccer will close on this date at 8 p.m. Don't miss out on a chance to be part of a team and play some fun games.

8 P.M.
BELAY CLINIC
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GSU looks for consecutive wins

W Basketball (3-13)

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team will be looking to get a winning streak going Saturday at the expense of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Spartans.

GSU will be riding a wave of confidence after a dramatic 61-58 home win over the Wofford College Terriers.

In that game, the Eagles tied a season low with 11 turnovers. Freshman point guard Alexis Sams played all but one minute of the game and had only three turnovers.

"Definitely something that we talked about was taking care of the ball and valuing the possession," head coach Chris Vozab said.

Taking care of the ball could be especially difficult because UNCG averages 11 steals per game. That is good enough for second place in the Southern Conference.

GSU is going to have to put the clamps on UNCG freshman guard Lucy Mason. Her 15 points per game leads the team and ranks fourth in the SoCon.

The teams split last year's meetings 1-1 with both teams protecting home court. GSU came one point away from stealing the game in North Carolina.

UNCG is one of two teams yet to win a SoCon game. GSU is coming off a win over the other winless team, which could be a good sign for the Eagles.

GSU had one of its better shooting performances on Sunday shooting 42 percent from the field. The offensive momentum could come in handy as UNCG allows the most points per game in the SoCon at 70.

UNCG's aggressive style of defense earns the team a lot of steals, but it can also lead to a lot of fouls being called. If the referees blow a quick whistle, GSU might benefit.

Junior guard Mimi Dubose and senior guard Meredyth Frye rank fifth and ninth in the SoCon when it comes to making free throws.

If Frye is able to play through an ankle injury on Saturday the Eagles have a much better shot at winning the game. Frye leads the team in assists and is recognized as the most versatile player on the team by Vozab.

The Eagles have a chance to win consecutive games for the first time this season, all while spoiling UNCG's return home from a four game road trip.
Eagles hope to soar above Mountaineers

Men's Basketball (8-11)

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's basketball team will travel to face off against rival Appalachian State University tonight at 7 p.m.

This will be the first of two matchups against the Mountaineers, who are 7-10 overall (3-3 Southern Conference). After winning five games in a row, the Mountaineers have lost their last two games by seven points combined.

Despite the Mountaineers' record, the Eagles could be in for a tough game.

The Mountaineers are second in the SoCon in scoring offense, averaging 72.9 points per game and shooting 37 percent from downtown, also best in the conference.

The Mountaineers have five players that average at least 10 points per game.

Sophomore forward Jay Canty and senior forward Nathan Healy are both in the top ten in scoring for the SoCon averaging 15.7 (fifth) and 14.6 (eighth) points per game.

Eagles' junior forward Eric Ferguson is right outside the top ten in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game, putting the forward at eleventh in scoring in the conference.

GSU has the tools to compete with the Mountaineers, defense is the key to winning this game and the Eagles' competitive advantage.

GSU is ranked third in the SoCon in scoring defense giving up only 64.3 points per game and holding opponents to a 42.6 field goal percentage.

With the Eagles traveling to play the Mountaineers, the crowd will make it as difficult as possible for GSU.

Home court advantage is an understatement for the Mountaineers; they have a record of 5-2 at home and are only 2-8 on the road.

GSU struggles on the road with a similar record to the Mountaineers, as the Eagles are 2-7 away from Hanner Fieldhouse.

Rebounding is another area where the Eagles may struggle; the Mountaineers average 35.8 rebounds per game in comparison to GSU averaging 30.9.

The Mountaineers and the Eagles are two teams with similar records that are polar opposites in style of play, with the Mountaineers excelling in offense and the Eagles having a good defense.

The Eagles are not looking to drop two conference games in a row and especially not to the rival Mountaineers.

Junior forward Eric Ferguson (3) shoots a three pointer in the last home game against The Citadel. Ferguson is leading the team in points so far this season and averages 14.2 points per game.
C.J. Reed is newest Player of the Week

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Senior guard C.J. Reed of Georgia Southern University’s mens basketball team was named Southern Conference Player of the Week this week by CollegeSportsMadness.com.

Reed is the starting senior point guard for the Eagles. Reed might be new to GSU this year, but he has posted some high numbers for the Eagles.

Reed has excelled this season on offense as well as defense. He is the second leading scorer with a total of 223 points, 11.7 points per game and has posted 62 assists for the Eagles. Reed has also been very active this season on defense with 55 rebounds and 16 steals.

One of the biggest games this season for Reed was the victory over Virginia Tech. He posted his GSU career-high of 22 points and also made five out of nine from behind the arc that night. Although the University of Alabama at Birmingham defeated the Eagles, Reed scored another 22 points during this game and made four out of seven shots from behind the arc.

The Southern Conference Player of the Week award is not the only acknowledgment Reed has received this season. After his game against Virginia Tech, he was awarded the Southern Conference Player of the Week, as well as the Mid-Major Player of the Week.

The Eagles have three away conference games coming up in the next two weeks. To start it off, GSU will face Appalachian State University tonight at 7.

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