GSU/UGA series sets attendance records

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY
The George-Anne staff

This past weekend, the Georgia Southern University baseball team set the weekend attendance record with 9,225 fans during the series against the University of Georgia.

The previous three-game series record for attendance was 6,049 fans, which was set at the Holiday Inn Eagle Invitational that took place in 2009. GSU fans shattered this previous record by the second game of the series.

“Our fans were great. I know we set a weekend record for attendance, and it definitely helps playing at home when our crowd is into it all weekend long,” head coach Rodney Hennon said. “It means a lot to our team and I hope they will continue to come out.”

3,103 fans were in attendance for the first game of the series on Friday Feb. 15, an opening day record. This was the highest total of fans in attendance ever for an opening day game and second-largest overall at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The highest number of fans in attendance came last year against the Georgia Institute of Technology with 3,258 fans in attendance.

The attendance dialed down slightly each day throughout the weekend with 3,098 in attendance for Saturday’s win over the Bulldogs, and 3,024 for Sunday’s blowout win 11-2 that clinched the series for the Eagles.

This series was the Eagles first three-game series win over the Bulldogs since 1986.

Each game of the weekend series versus UGA is now a top-five attendance record at J.I. Clements Stadium, with the third game of the series being the fifth highest.

HARLEM SHAKES SWEETHEART

Students gather at Sweetheart Circle in order to film a "Harlem Shake" video to represent Georgia Southern University. This event was coordinated through a Facebook group.

EAGLE CREEK BREWERY to open in Statesboro

Culinary Arts

BY GRACE HUSETH
The George-Anne staff

Southeast Georgia will get a taste of a Georgia Southern University student’s award-winning beer with the opening of Statesboro’s first local production microbrewery, Eagle Creek Brewing Company.

The company is distribution-only but will invite the public to visit educational tours and tastings events with live entertainment, Daniel Long, owner of Eagle Creek Brewing Company, said.

“We want to be what Terrapin Beer Company is to Athens and what SweetWater Brewing Company is to Atlanta,” Long said.

Eagle Creek Brewing Company is currently renovating the former French Quarter Café next to Sugar Magnolia Bakery and Café on Savannah Avenue and will open early summer. The location is not only spacious enough for a production brewery, but its uniqueness and proximity will drive people downtown, Long said.

The head brewer is going to be Cole Brown, senior communication arts major.

The head brewer of a production brewery is in charge of recipe development, hiring assistant brewers and scheduling when the beers will be brewed, Brown said.

Brown is a member of the home brewers club, Blind Willie Brewers, and is dedicated to studying the craft.

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**Police Beat**

**Tuesday, Feb. 12**

9:47 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at J.J. Clements Stadium. The facility was checked, and it was determined to be caused by a system malfunction.

9:56 a.m.: A vehicle on Forest Drive hit a subject on a bicycle. There were no injuries reported. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

2:47 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Building 3 Centennial Place. The facility was checked, and it was determined that smoke from a burning candle had caused the alarm. The fire at Centennial Place was an actual fire with smoke and some water damage.

2:50 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

3:42 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police Department with an unruly subject at The Cove at Southern.

4:12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Kennedy Hall. The case was turned over to criminal investigations.

11:20 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a case of harassment at Southern Courtyard. The case was turned over to criminal investigations.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13**

4:33 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The case was turned over to criminal investigations.

1:42 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Chick-fil-A in the Russell Union. It was determined that an employee accidentally hit the alarm.

2:38 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place. A strong smell of marijuana was present, but no drugs were found.

3:53 p.m.: An incident report for harassment was taken. The case was referred to criminal investigations.

5:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at Centennial Place. The case was referred to criminal investigations.

**Thursday, Feb. 14**

12:19 a.m.: Officers discovered a subject coming out of the bushes at Kennedy Hall. The subject was judicially referred for alcohol violations.

12:59 a.m.: Officers discovered a suspicious person in J.Lot. The suspicious person, Christian Bonilla, 20, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age, false I.D., and public indecency.

2:35 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to battery.

9:25 a.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a sick person. The sick person received additional medical assistance.

9:50 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a loud noise complaint. Two occupants were judicially referred for alcohol and drug violations.

9:54 a.m.: Officers responded to the Math/Physics Building in reference to a sick person. The sick person received additional medical assistance.

**Friday, Feb. 15**

10:40 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Kennedy Hall.

2:04 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident at Campus Crossing.

2:05 p.m.: Officers responded to J.J. Clements Stadium in reference to a motor vehicle accident. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

9:59 p.m.: A traffic stop was conducted in Lot 13. The driver of the vehicle, Richard Tyler Osborne, 22, was arrested and charged with fleeing and attempting to elude, improper passing, too fast for conditions, failure to maintain lane, failure to obey a traffic control device and reckless driving.

**Saturday, Feb. 16**

2:40 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC Field Support Building.

5:25 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident at The Avenue at Southern.

5:57 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a 14-year-old missing juvenile from the Henderson Library. The juvenile was located at 6:50 p.m. The juvenile was turned over to her mother.

10:35 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to alcohol violations. Four occupants were judicially referred.

**Sunday, Feb. 17**

2:21 a.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupant was contacted with no problems found.

4:48 a.m.: Officers responded to the Alpha Delta Phi House on Olympic Boulevard in reference to a fire alarm. Officers made contact with the occupants. Smoke from an occupant cooking set off the alarm.

8:54 a.m.: Officers responded to the Hollis Building in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found.

10:26 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

10:47 a.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property in Lot 13.

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Eagle Nation flourishing

Georgia Southern University students should be proud of themselves for coming together in a student body as they have over the past week. Through the benefit concert for Nick Ward and the Harlem Shake that was organized by students, GSU’s students have shown that there really is an Eagle Nation.

Gnat’s Landing held a benefit concert for Nick Ward, a student who was hit by a drunk driver. The band Those Cats volunteered to play for free, as well as donate all the money from merchandise toward Ward’s hospital bills. Many employees of Loco’s wanted to donate their wages or tips for that night, Loco’s owner Joe Lanier said.

The Harlem Shake, a dance-gone-meme viral sensation, turned out an attendance of around 200 students. Along with creating something humorous for the rest of us, the participants also made something unique to GSU, even if they were following the same formula used by thousands of others.

GSU students have shown that the idea of an Eagle Nation does exist, and they should be proud of that. Harlem Shake videos are something that has brought a lot of people across the world together, and GSU students are no exception. The outpouring of sympathy for Nick Ward and his family proves that the student body does care for its own.

Students should be proud of the unity that has been displayed recently and continue to display it.

The third one is never as good

Movies sequels that don’t suck are pretty common. No one will argue that. There are plenty that are terrible, sure, but on the whole there are more good sequels than bad. Third movies in series? I call them threequels, and they are almost always bad. I could give you a list of sequels that suck, no problem. A list of threequels that don’t suck, however, would be just a little shorter than a complete list of threequels.

There are always exceptions to the rule, like “Return of the Jedi,” “Back to the Future Part 3,” “The Last Crusade,” “The Return of the King” and “Jurassic Park 3.” That’s pretty well the extent of it. For every one of these, there are 20 bad ones.

Why do they almost always end up disappointing us? There are a number of possible reasons. For one, there is a pretty standard formula for sequels, at least in the case of comic or book series to get subsequent movies. The first movie is the origin or set-up. In the sequel, the protagonist or hero begins to have doubts or outright abandons what he is known for, a la “Superman II”, “Spider-Man II”, “Transformers 2” and, arguably, “Star Trek II.” What about the third movie? What happens next? The hero gets a new wardrobe? There’s an outbreak on a new planet? His sidekick has mysteriously become another person? This is where the creative teams really have to stick their necks out.

Another reason is that the director tries to stick too close to the source material. It starts out simple enough: guy dresses up in costume, beats up bad guys, experiences problems with his non-hero life, etc.

The longer a series goes on, the more complex it gets. The next thing you know, you’ve got 20 villains, 5 sidekicks and enough emotional turmoil to make Kristen Stewart’s face twitch a little. The “Spider-man,” “Transformers” and the “X-men” threequels succumbed to this, as well as the second Iron Man movie, in my opinion.

The solution? Be an informed consumer. Ever hear the phrase vote with your wallet? “Iron Man 3” is imminent, so here’s hoping it’s not just another disappointment.

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Opinions

Respect the new buses

Georgia Southern University unveiled something we have been waiting for since this year’s seniors were tiny freshmen.

Yes, the new buses are here. The shiny new buses were manufactured in Riverside, Ca. and driven all the way to GSU to be officially introduced last Friday. Let’s treat them with respect, okay?

There are a few differences between the new buses and the old ones. The capacity is about the same, with the new buses officially containing 38 seats and a total capacity of 55 students, which means about 130 students will be on one bus at any time.

Stairs that you have to climb to get on the bus? Old and busted. A lower entry door with no stairs, ensuring a faster load and unload time? New hotness.

Another big change is to the buses’ engines. The new buses run 20 percent cleaner using biodiesel fuel, which has five percent recycled cooking oil. Not only is this good for the environment, but now greasy food products will be fueling our buses as much as our students.

Oh, and the new buses are also rumored to be slightly less susceptible to “small electrical fires.” That’s a good thing.

With our university doing so well to get us this nice new transportation, it’s only fair that we do our best to respect and take care of these buses. That means no leaving your empty Chick-fil-A bag on the bus when you get off. No sticking your gun under the seat.

Bring the real filibuster back

Americans have witnessed the despicable lack of governing by Congress for the past four years. Many bills that are introduced to the House and Senate floor have no chance of gaining support across party lines. Let alone ending up on the president’s desk.

Americans are always given the short end of the stick while our elected leaders focus only on racking up political points. Our senators, who have failed to pass a budget in the past five years, are especially out of control. If a Democratic senator introduces a bill, it’s expected that Republicans will not sign on. If a Republican senator introduces the bill, it’s expected that Democrats will not sign on either. The toxic relationship between the two parties is the major problem, but there is something that can be done to spark some action, and it deals with the filibuster.

The filibuster is an action made by a senator who wishes to stop a vote on a particular bill. If a Senator does not like a bill and has the backing of at least 40 senators, he or she can enact an “endless debate” on a particular bill that will ultimately lead to the death of that bill.

Senators go about enacting filibusters now by simply sitting they want to filibuster a particular bill. But it hasn’t always been like that.

Before filibuster rules changed, if a senator wanted to filibuster a bill, that senator had to stand in front of the Senate and literally waste time until the bill was talked to death. Senators have been known to read books or just babble for hours, with Strom Thurmond holding the longest attempted filibuster of 24 hours and 18 minutes.

When senators had to actually stand and filibuster a bill, the use of the filibuster was few and far between. However, when the rule was changed to where senators no longer had to actually speak to filibuster, the use of the filibuster skyrocketed, leading to stalled bills and inaction.

If I had anything to do with it, I would re-instate the old rules of the filibuster. We voted for our senators to strengthen our country through legislation, not destroy it through the lack of governing.

If our senators were forced to actually filibuster a bill on the Senate floor in front of a C-SPAN camera, I am confident in the notion that their lack of work would disappear. We’ve been letting our leaders off the hook too easily, and I know many agree the filibuster rule should be changed for the sake of the general welfare for our nation.

Ware is a political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats.
Breastfeeding is natural

Whether a success or not, Georgia Southern’s “Do the Harlem Shake” video brought up the discussion of public breastfeeding.

In the video a woman can be seen sitting on the grass feeding her baby. Although it should be a non-issue, some people still feel offended when in the presence of a mother sustaining the life of her child. I cannot wrap my head around how people might find this act as a negative thing. The only reason I can think of is that we as a society have spent so long sexualizing women’s breasts that we’ve forgotten their natural and original function.

Women who give birth lactate—they produce milk—and this milk is the nourishment their child needs. If some of you are unaware, infants will cry whenever and wherever they are in need and if that happens to be in a restaurant, a bus or at a park; it is the mother’s responsibility to provide food for her child. To ask her to remove herself from view by going to a bathroom or some closet so that you don’t have to reconcile your awkward feelings is irrational and just wrong.

Women have the right to choose how they feed their child, and if they choose to use their breasts they should not be ostracized for choosing this natural method. If it’s bothersome, then work out with yourself why it makes you feel that way. And to all of the breast-feeding mothers out there, feed on.

Pulley is a junior English major from Florence, S. C. Pulley is vice-president of the International Club.

Letters to the Editor

Mutimer needs to do research

Dear Editor,

May I suggest you use sources outside Fox News or Conservapedia? Your articles invariably sound like a regurgitation of an Ann Coulter talking point that you haven't so much as taken five minutes to fact check. I would expect a failing grade if I had turned something as careless as your last article into any of my classes.

For example, you hypothesized that since there was high unemployment in 2009, the previous minimum wage increase must have caused it. I'm no expert on the matter, but I think you're missing a huge variable in your analysis, like the largest recession in 80 years.

Second, you were trying to be witty in mocking Obama's unfamiliarity with the private sector by suggesting a higher minimum wage, but there is an extraordinarily extensive body of research suggesting that raising minimum wage on the national level reduces unemployment. The rationale being that increasing the income of the people most likely to spend everything they make—aka the poor—demand also increases, along with GDP and demand for labor.

Minimum wage increases would, however, affect regions with varying demands in labor differently, but that's why the president suggested pegging minimum wage to the cost of living and inflation. But why mention that in your column? That's only actually what Obama—and Romney—said, and if enacted in 1968, minimum wage would currently be $10.52 an hour.

Additionally, you asserted that minimum wage jobs are normally for teenagers and college students, while in reality 84 percent of the benefits of a $9 minimum wage would be for people over 20. You also alluded to the higher taxes small business owners must pay, when less than one percent of them were affected by the fiscal cliff deal. I know you’re a Republican, and you think that makes you hard-working, but your poor research and foundationless assumptions indicate just the opposite. This is especially concerning considering your work reflects our school, so do us a favor and try a little harder to deliver a factual argument.

Scott Markley
Senior geography major
Students to stand against human trafficking

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BY EDEN SMITH
The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students will take a stand against human trafficking on March 6 by standing for 27 hours straight at the Rotunda for “Stand for Freedom.”

There are 27 million people enslaved around the world today, according to Kevin Bales’ book “Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy.” The amount of people enslaved is what sparked the idea for the event.

“Twenty-seven million people just like us are enslaved right now. They can’t get out. They can’t do anything. They can’t even stand up for themselves,” Gerrod Bell, senior finance and accounting, said. “We are standing for the people who can’t stand for themselves.”

The idea is to stand for 27 hours to represent the 27 million enslaved people, and another goal is to raise at least $2,700, Zach McGalliard, master’s of public health student and president of the Student Abolitionist Movement campus chapter, said.

The Student Abolitionist Movement hopes to raise more than $2,700 and to get at least 270 people to participate throughout the 27 hours, McGalliard said.

Slavery is larger today than it has ever been in the past, Josh Rogers, junior international studies and French double-major, said. Twenty-seven million people are enough to fill the Super Dome in New Orleans 100 times, Rogers said.

Student chapters of IJM from around the country did this event last year, and now it has been formalized into a big process from IJM, which gives the reins to student chapters to plan more events, Bell said.

GSU currently has the fourth-largest event in the nation. Georgia College and State University is ranked first, with Georgia Tech and Kennesaw State also in the top ten, Rogers said.

President Obama made an executive order in past semesters, COBA students paid $19 per semester to cover the subscription fee, Wilson said.

“It wasn’t just a faculty thing. Faculty members were happy to receive a free copy of the Wall Street Journal. This was really carried on the backs of students that didn’t want to pay the fee,” Wilson said.

If faculty members still wish to use the Wall Street Journal in the classroom, they can require students to pay for a subscription, Wilson said.

“Some faculty, very few but some, do intend to require students to have a semester subscription,” Wilson said.

Students may still choose to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal on their own, but it will not be as inexpensive as it was when all of COBA was subscribed, Wilson said.

“Our cancellation of the subscription is in no way a reflection of or a decline in our opinion of the Wall Street Journal,” Wilson said.

If hundreds of students decided to present a petition for COBA to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal again, then administration may consider re-subscribing, Wilson said.

Students felt that the Wall Street Journal was a good, easy resource.

“I feel like the Wall Street Journal is a resource business students would need,” Levandre Parker, freshman information technology major, said.

“I was never in COBA so I didn’t have access to it, but I would have liked to have seen it somewhere else,” Christen Jackson, health promotion and education major, said.

Professors shared in the disappointment felt by students while others are neutral on the removal of the Wall Street Journal.

“I was disappointed. I liked to pick it up for an easy read,” Errol Stewart, assistant professor of accounting, said.

Anthony Barilla, professor of economics, said professors get it online so it does not affect them.
GSU seeks to combat DUlS

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The George-Anne staff

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The George-Anne contributor

The Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Programs will hold a DUI simulation Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 10-4 p.m. outside of the Russell Union to decrease the negative impacts of alcohol in the Statesboro community.

The event is part of a national campaign by The Arrive Alive Tour, which is part of GSU’s Wellness Week, David McDermott, administrative coordinator for the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Programs, said.

“This simulation is different. It’s hands on, not just a group of students watching a speaker,” McDermott said.

The presenters will allow the entire community to become aware of the dangers of drunk driving, according to The Arrive Alive Tour’s website, through the DWI Prevention Program.

“It’s kind of like a video game. Students will sit in a car, wear dark wraparound glasses and experience how it feels to drive while drunk,” McDermott said.

This event comes right after a DUI incident that admitted senior Nick Ward into the hospital for brain damage on Feb. 7.

“Accidents like this always bring everything to mind and hopefully show the consequences of drinking and driving,” GSU Police Chief Michael Russell said.

Although the consequences are severe, people are still stopped nightly for DUlS, Russell said.

It is sad that it takes a tragedy like this to make people become more aware, Russell said.

Police in Georgia conduct district-wide roadblocks to try to reduce the amount of DUI related accidents. The Governor’s Office of Highway Safety is in charge of splitting up the districts, Russell said.

Bulloch County is in a district that includes several surrounding counties, which circulate roadblocks.

“We do them when we need to. We used to participate in an organization downtown which received grant money for road checks,” Russell said.

The steps for an arrest when drunk driving is in question are state-mandated from the Governor’s Office of Highway Safety.

“First, you prove the driver of the car, and then we have to prove a violation of the law. Then we investigate the wrecks,” Russell said. “Based on what you see, you decide to take them in.”

A person under the age of 21 can receive a DUI if his or her blood alcohol content level is .02, the content level for one drink. If the person is over 21, his or her BAC must be over .08, as of July 2001, McDermott said.

“DUIs can cost between $8,000 to $10,000 once you get done with all the court fees and other classes,” McDermott said.

According to the International Center for Alcohol Policies, “Reaction time of an inebriated driver may be reduced by 10 to 30 percent as compared to a sober individual.”
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Annual Wedding Walk to show local venues

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK
The George-Anne staff

Statesboro’s annual Wedding Walk will present Statesboro’s brides-to-be local options of wedding day attire and ideas.

The 5th annual Wedding Walk will be held inside First Baptist Church on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. The wedding expo starts at 5:30 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. with the admission of $5.

Main Street Bridal will be providing Wedding Walk with all of the featured gowns as well as bridesmaid and mother of the bride dresses.

“This is a really special event because a lot of local brides feel that they have to travel to Macon and Savannah to purchase everything for their wedding. Our vendors give them access to all of the luxuries that you might not think Statesboro would have,” Paige Williams, event coordinator, said.

There will be eight girls modeling dresses at Wedding Walk including GSU students, Isabel Fowler, junior fashion merchandising major, and Annelise McClain, senior graphic communications management major.

“I am super excited to get the chance to wear a wedding dress, especially because I’ve never worn one before,” Isabel Fowler, junior fashion merchandising major, said.

Models from last year’s Wedding Walk wear wedding dresses from Main Street Bridal.

There will be over 50 local vendors at the bridal expo including caterers, photographers and makeup artists from Mary Kay. Each vendor will have a booth at the expo where brides and grooms can explore different options for their wedding.

The George-Anne staff

The latest “Die Hard” installment, number five for those counting, is also part of another action franchise being updated for the current box office.

This one comes complete with a new exciting location, bigger explosions and a young siddick played by Hollywood’s next big thing ready to fill the main character’s shoes if the franchise continues.

With nothing special that distinguishes this movie from any other action film or Bruce Willis film of late, what is left is a poorly directed, poorly written and acted mess of action and bad Russian accents.

This film, directed by John Moore, finds Willis’ iconic Jersey-born cop, John McClane, traveling across the world to Russia to connect with his long lost son Jack, played by Jai Courtney (“Spartacus: “War of the Damned”), who he fears has gotten himself into hot water.

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Graphic by Jose Gil

THE REEL WORLD

BY PEYTON CALLANAN
The George-Anne staff

Bruce Willis has made an interesting transition over the last couple of years from Bruce Willis the actor to playing Bruce Willis the character in every movie he is in.

“A Good Day To Die Hard” is no exception.

The latest “Die Hard” installment, number five for those counting, is also part of another prominent movie trend of once grand action franchises being updated for the current box office.

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It is almost an action movie paint-by-numbers, complete with a car chase, daring escapes in the nick of time and a twist ending that every viewer can see coming.

There is even a painfully cliche father-son bonding plot line in the film that is basically “Cats in the Cradle” with guns.

Willis spends the entire film following his son around because he really has no major connection to the main plot line about the terrorist, unlike Jack who is working with the CIA.

It would be nice to see an action franchise step out of the box for once and realize that bigger isn’t always better, but that is what happens when a movie is written by Skip Woods, who is guilty of writing the worst “X-Men” film, the almost painfully bad “X-Men Origins: Wolverine.”

Bottom line is viewers looking to enjoy a movie with over the top car chases, big explosions and Bruce Willis spouting cheesy lines should hop in line. Or you know, just go rent “The Expendables 2.”

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process of brewing and will bring experience to Eagle Creek Brewing Company, Donald Armel, president of Blind Willies Brewers and professor of graphic communications management, said.

"I've only been brewing for two years, and I'm recognized as the youngest brewmaster in the Southeast," Brown said.

"Cole is born to brew beer. If you don't ask him his age, you'd think he had been doing this for ten to fifteen years," Long said.

"When he was really getting serious he would wipe me out, buying large quantities, searching for the 'magic' recipe that would make his business a winner," Armel said.

The brewing process will include a 15-barrel brew house and a 30-barrel for fermentation. In all, the company will make about 1,000 gallons of beer a day, Brown said.

Long and co-owner Franklin Dismuke decided to take the steps to open a brewing company after receiving praise from their friends on their home-brewed beer.

The first recipe that started the home brewing came from "go-to-guy" Armel who owns the home brewing stand 'Grape & Grain' inside Tom's Package, Long said.

Long's vision for Eagle Creek Brewing Company began in 2010 when he expressed interest in opening a beer company similar to Terrapin in Statesboro, Armel said.

The company wants to produce beers that are commercially unavailable. To market this beer Eagle Creek Brewing Company is forming a business and sales team to work with distributors, Long said.

Long said, "I told Cole, 'You produce good quality beer, and we'll make sure the world knows about it.' Franklin and I will be the face of the company. Cole will be the quality."

Eagle Creek Brewery will be up and running in summer 2013. The brewery is in the process of renovating the French Quarter Café on Savannah Avenue.
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**Job Success Probable for GSU Student**

**By:** Taylor D. Terrell  
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Jerry King, 21, senior marketing major, has embraced a new philosophy to “constantly seek improvement, because you do not want to seem stagnant” after his recent achievement with job success.

King’s success through the Office of Career Services has challenged him to seek further employment opportunities and professional development. Last semester, Career Services hosted the Eagle Expo in which King participated in as his first Career Services event.

“The Eagle Expo is by far my favorite event,” King said. During this event, King felt like many students may feel at their first event with seasoned professionals and hiring managers nervous and anxious for better opportunities.

King learned early that “first impressions are lasting impressions.”

“If you are well put together and you look good, then you feel good; when you feel good, you do well,” King proclaimed.

“I was surprised at how talking with professionals was so easy,” King said.

After speaking with different companies, King realized that “they (companies) were not concerned with GPA, but more so your ability to relate to people, and have actual communication skills.”

After attending the fall Eagle Expo, King was presented with five internship opportunities. Subsequently, this drove him to attend last Thursday’s STEM Career Fair. Though a marketing major, King’s options may have seemed limited; however, his determination to stick to his philosophy and improve professionally helped him to network with companies who were hiring marketing majors as well.

King accounts much of his job success to Career Services. “Career Services encourages you to use their resources: Eagle Career Net, Career Educators, various online resources, and attend their events and network with professionals,” King said.

“I don’t think I would have gotten these internships without Career Services,” King adds. Overall, King encourages all students to “check out Career Services and explore your options.”

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Gail Gradowski and Bruce Venzke

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Banned chem. contaminant
4 Confess
5 "One of days..."
10 Break down over time
14 Na Na
15 "One of days..."
16 Break down over time
17 "One of days..."
18 Talk big
19 Cattle breed
20 Socioeconomic tension
23 Get well
24 Cowdler who prefers to remain horizontal
25 Modern recording device
26 Take exception
27 Skinny guy's nickname
28 Get well
29 Whale who prefers to remain horizontal
30 Wages sans overtime
31 Take exception
32 Modem recording device
33 Take exception
34 Toast starter
35 Spot for a peel
36 Wages sans overtime
37 Wages sans overtime
41 Grammy-winning Dr.
42 Big name in trading cards
46 "One of days..."
50 Stimulate
51 Stovetop pot
52 Auto racing safety device
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61 "One of days..."
62 Bonkers
63 Colony member
64 Like intense pain
65 Change one's pants?
66 Cardinals' home: Abbr.
67 Young cardinal's call
68 Warehouse supply
69 Sight with a ring, maybe

DOWN
1 Intimidates, with "out"
2 Swiss Alps abode
3 Mideast market
4 Wagering venues, briefly
5 Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
6 Unclothed
7 Pre-1961 atlas abbr.
8 "Downtown" singer Clark
9 Swamp plant
11 Church dignitary
12 One of an amorous pair
13 Decimal base
15 Pre-1991 atlas abbr.
16 Big fuss
19 Cattle breed
21 Tried to avoid a tag
23 Get well
24 Martini liquor
25 Always
26 Two capsules, say
28 Cardinals' beaks
29 Show for early risers, briefly
30 Urban transport
31 Build
32 Modem recording device
33 Take exception
34 Toast starter
35 Spot for a peel
38 Wages sans overtime
40 Hair dryer?
41 Grammy-winning Dr.
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[If aliens can bombard us with viral videos to distract us from an invasion, then we'll do the same!]
[We'll create our own viral videos to send to them to distract them from invading!]
[Can you do that Dr. M?]
[Ok, I'll need a trombone, three monkeys and a pie.]

Chuck, why is my ring so small?

I don't have a lot of money right now, Sarah. I can't afford the ring you deserve, but it's a symbol of our love as it is now, even when we couldn't have everything we wanted.

Now let's go to the mall and pick up some new video games!

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Eagles deny Dawgs 2-1 in weekend series

BY COLIN RITSICK
The George-Anne staff

Winning the last two games of the weekend, the Georgia Southern University baseball team upset the No. 29 University of Georgia at J.I. Clements Stadium to clinch the series victory.

The Eagles bested the Bulldogs with their first win coming on Saturday by a final score of 3-2, and the second on Sunday, 11-2. Senior first baseman T.D. Davis showed why he was the cleanup hitter all weekend long. Davis finished the weekend going 5-10 from the plate with four RBI. GSU's young starters, sophomore pitcher Sam Howard and freshman pitcher Jason Richman, pulled more than their fair share of slack in their first ever starts for GSU. Howard did not allow an earned run during his first ever collegiate game, simply shut down the Bulldog offense. Richman threw 5.1 innings and only gave up one run and three hits, striking out six.

"Richman did a nice job, pitched with great tempo today. He worked fast," Hennon said.

The game ended with a final score of 11-2 and the Eagles clinched the series.
The George-Anne

Eagles show heart in weekend games

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s softball team scrapped its way to a 3-2 record against some serious competition this past weekend.

The Eagles pushed their record on the season to 6-3 with hard-fought victories and a couple of tough losses.

The weekend started on a historic note as junior pitcher Sarah Purvis pitched the first perfect game in GSU history in a 1-0 win. Purvis faced the minimum 21 batters as she dominated Southern Illinois University with 11 strikeouts.

The team rode that momentum to a 4-3 win over Wichita State University in extra innings. GSU overcame a three-run deficit in the seventh inning to force the game into a decisive eighth inning.

Freshman catcher A.J. Hamilton drove home the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly. The Eagles were flying high on two consecutive wins going into the rematch with SIU.

Unfortunately for GSU, the perfect game left SIU with a taste for revenge and the team put up 10 runs on the Eagles. GSU got blown off the field and could only score one run in the 10-1 loss.

The softball team found itself in a dog fight the very same day with one of the best teams in the country. The University of Alabama is ranked No. 2 in the ESPN/USA Softball Collegiate Top 25.

GSU responded well to the underdog role as Sarah Purvis followed up her perfect game with a one-run gem. UA pushed GSU to its second extra inning game in two days and Purvis grinded her way through eight of the nine innings as the team fell 2-1.

Purvis went head to head with the Most Outstanding Player of the 2012 Women’s College World Series, Jackie Traina. Traina pitched all nine innings and gave up just five hits, while Purvis gave up seven hits.

The Eagles found themselves on the verge of a three-game losing streak going into Sunday’s game against Florida Gulf Coast University, and for five innings the streak seemed unavoidable.

GSU’s bats were able to come alive in the top of the sixth inning with RBI singles from junior shortstop Kourtney Thomas and sophomore second baseman Lexi Allen.

Senior first baseman Tabby Douberley would come through in the clutch with the game on the line in the top of the seventh inning.

She singled with the bases loaded to close the weekend out on a high note for the Eagles.

GSU is not done with the Sunshine State as the team will compete in the Citrus Classic this coming weekend.

Interested in Management? Attend this event and learn more!

“Human Capital and Competitive Advantage”

COBA will host Dr. Jay B. Barney, Presidential Professor of Strategic Management and Pierre Lassonde Chair of Social Entrepreneurship in the David Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah.

Monday, February 25, 2013
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College of Education Auditorium

This event is free and open to the public.
Carter sprints through GSU’s record books

BY ROBERT HUITT
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s senior sprinter Ebony Carter holds six of the fastest times in GSU history in events such as the 60-meter dash, 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash (indoor and outdoor).

“She’s a competitor, which is definitely something you need in a short sprinter,” head coach Marlo Mincey said. “She doesn’t get down on herself really easily.”

Carter’s competitiveness began back in Rome, Ga., amongst her five brothers and two sisters.

“We’re all pretty competitive,” Carter said. Carter and her brother, Devon, would always share advice on how they could improve in their respective sports.

“He would say, you’ll win your race if you do this,” Carter said.

Carter attended high school at Darlington School where she broke the school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.24 seconds.

“That was my greatest accomplishment. I was really happy about that,” Carter said.

In addition to running track in high school, Carter was a shooting guard on the school’s basketball team.

“I wasn’t as good in basketball as I am in track, but I would say I was decent,” Carter said.

Although she never made any game-winning shots or scored 40-plus in a game, Carter said her greatest accomplishment as a basketball player was just being a leader on the team.

“Some of the girls would look up to me, even though I wasn’t that good,” Carter said.

Carter decided it would be best to focus her energy on track as she entered college.

“You have to really love this sport when you come to college. You have to know what you’re getting into,” Carter said.

The sharp increase in the expectations and competition level from high school athletics to college athletics stunned her.

“Coming from high school, I thought I was the best, but once I came to college my freshman year, there were way more girls faster than me,” Carter said.

Carter just looked at the competition as an indicator of where she needed to be and continued to train in order to improve.

On days when she may need extra motivation, she turns to her mother who has been her biggest supporter.

“I talk to my mom every day, and she just helps me get through it,” Carter said.

Now as a senior, Carter feels like a positive mental approach is the key to success on and off the track.

Carter said, “I improved in my mentality. You can’t go out here with a bad attitude and think that you’re going to do well.”
Men's Basketball (11-16)

BY KATIE TOLBERT
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's men's basketball team went 1-1 this week on the road defeating The Citadel Bulldogs but losing to the College of Charleston Cougars.

The Eagles came out strong in their first game, defeating the Bulldogs 78-57. GSU brought out its shooting game, with four Eagles scoring in the double digits.

Leading the pack was freshman guard Cleon Roberts with 20 points, three steals, three assists and two rebounds. He also went above 50 percent from the field and behind the arc, and he went 100 percent from the free throw line.

Other leading scorers for the Eagles were junior guard Eric Ferguson with 14 points, junior guard Brian Holmes with 11 points and senior guard C.J. Reed with 10 points.

The Eagles won this game with a 21-point margin, but the Eagles led the game by 32 points in the second half.

The strong lead throughout the game was due to the full court pressure they began to use at the very start of the game.

This caused the Bulldogs to have several turnovers in the first half, and it allowed the Eagles to take advantage of an early on lead.

The Eagles excelled offensively and on defense, GSU posted 34 rebounds, 11 steals and three blocks.

GSU added another victory on the road, but CoC was next on the list.

After upsetting the Cougars earlier this season, the Eagles posed as a threat to CoC and had momentum coming off of their win against the Bulldogs.

In this game, though, the Eagles were not the ones with the big lead in the second half; the Cougars were ahead of the Eagles by 23 points.

The two teams were both playing well on both ends of the court, but CoC had more opportunities than the Eagles. For example, the Cougars had three more second chance opportunities and two more fast breaks than the Eagles.

Although the Eagles were really struggling in the beginning of this game, with a little over two minutes left in the game, GSU came back with a 16-1 run that reduced CoC's lead to only six points.

Ferguson and Reed were the two players on GSU that really carried this team through the game.

Ferguson finished the game with 22 points, five rebounds and two steals. Reed posted 16 points, four assists and three rebounds.

The Cougars did not let their lead go in the second half, and they defeated the Eagles 69-60.

The Eagles will return back to Hanner Fieldhouse to play Wofford College on Thursday and Furman University on Saturday, both games starting at 7 p.m.