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Statesboro Councilman Lewis: Representing GSU 'not fair'

By **MATTHEW LANE**

George-Anne staff

Statesboro City Councilman Gary Lewis feels that it is an injustice for him to have many Georgia Southern University students in his district.

An audio recording of a council meeting in June shows Lewis's dislike of college students in his district.

Lewis said, "I had nine and one of the nine was over 1,000 apartments, probably two to a room."

"That could easily defeat me. I don't want that to happen, because if it is, then I'm going to file a complaint to the justice department because it's not fair," said Lewis.

"Let me make it plain, I had — out of all the councilmen up here — I had nine student houses on that campus,"

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- Statesboro City Councilman Gary Lewis

said Lewis. "Does that sound fair to you?"

Lewis refused to comment regarding his statements from the June meeting.

Councilman Will Britt said, "I'm not sure you can ever say anything's unfair. I think Lewis felt that having a lot of students in his district, he would not feel he could represent his constituents."

Britt said, "Unfortunately, that is not an uncommon opinion for

someone in our community. People do not feel that college students are part of our community."

Britt said, "I'll defend the notion that college students should be allowed to vote. When a student in 2011 votes, he is not voting just for himself, he is voting for the students in 2012."

"I've done my best to include Georgia Southern because I believe the opinions of the college students

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Football player causes accident

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**

George-Anne staff

Zeke Rozier, a student athlete at Georgia Southern University, was involved in a car accident Tuesday night.

The accident took place in a

campus parking lot located between the Hollis and Herty buildings.

GSU student Josh Driggers, a sophomore information and technology major, saw the accident on his way to class.

"I heard a crazy loud bang, so I look to my left, I'm in the Hollis

Parking lot, and I see a white car going in reverse," said Driggers.

Driggers went on to say the vehicle, which he claims was driven by Rozier, went into reverse after hitting the tree.

"The front of the car was all

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COMEDIAN VISITS GSU



Lindsey Hartmann/STAFF

Eliot Chang performs his original comedy Tuesday night. For the story, check us out online.



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Students go to Alabama for game and civil rights

BY: MEAGAN JORDAN

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Students can get a glimpse at civil rights history by participating in the Multicultural Student Center's civil rights tour through Alabama from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

According to Michelle Allen, a graduate student assistant at the center, the tours provide students with a different type of learning experience.

"Usually every year there are a couple of cultural tours that the multicultural center sponsors," she said. "One is in the spring, and you have one that is normally a different experience where college students can go somewhere other than Georgia Southern and just learn something and spend a couple of days outside their comfort zone, going to different places."

The three-day tour through Alabama will include stops at sites in Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma and Tuskegee. The tour will include many historically important stops, including Tuskegee University and the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four girls were killed in a racially-motivated bombing. Brown's Chapel, often used as a

notorious "Bloody Sunday" of 1965 took place, are also stops on the tour.

Allen said, "This particular trip is based around civil rights, so we're going to a lot of places that were pivotal and important to the civil rights movement."

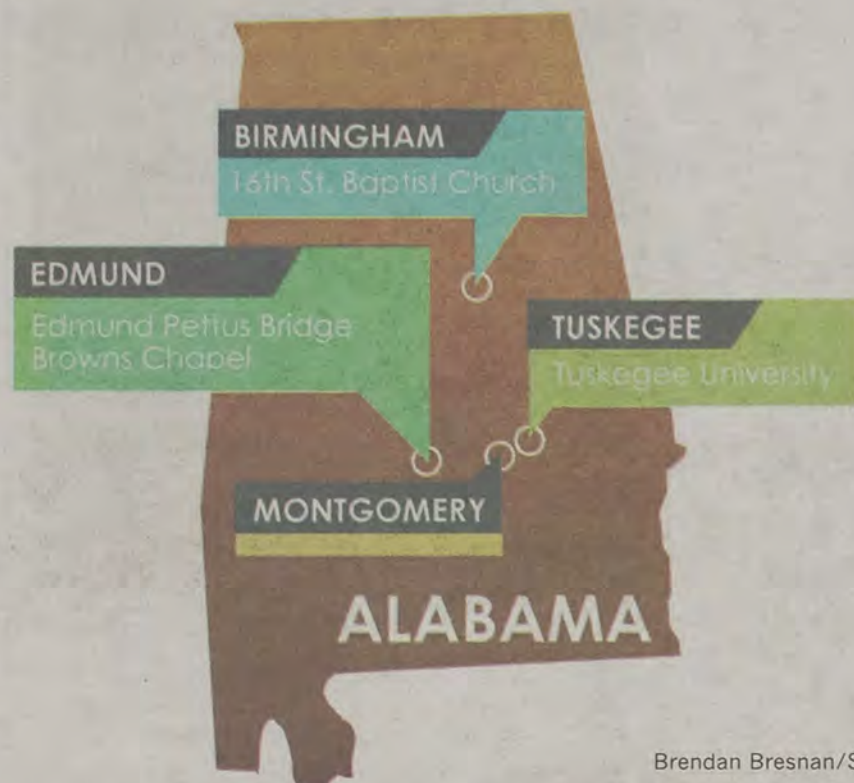
In addition to the tours, the trip includes tailgating and a ticket to the Alabama State University vs. Alcorn State University football game on Oct. 1.

"During the information sessions we will give information about when payments are due. The cost of the trip is \$200. The first payment was due by Sept. 9, and the second payment is due by Sept. 23. All applications are due by Sept. 16," said Allen.

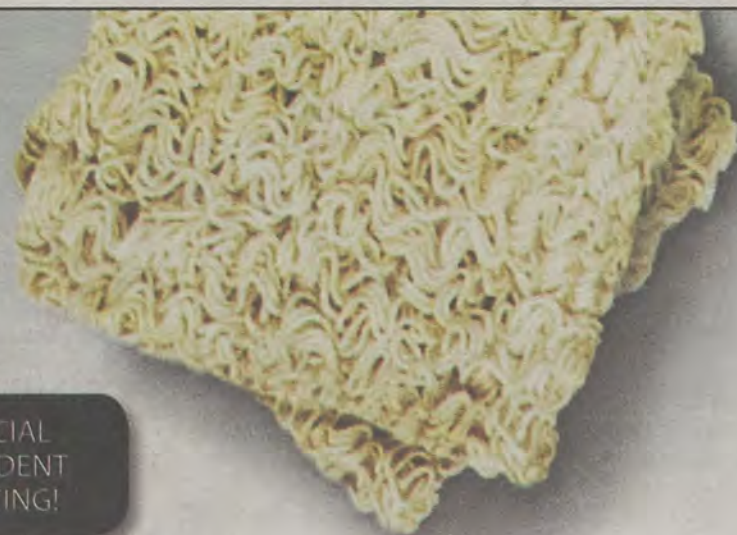
Students can pay the full amount of the trip up front, or in two installments by Sept. 23. The \$200 fee includes all meals, hotel accommodations at Embassy Suites, travel, entrance to each museum including tours and a ticket to the football game.

The trip is limited to 40 participants, and is open to GSU and East Georgia College students.

Allen said, "A lot of the information about the trip will be put on Twitter. Our Twitter is @mculturalsc_gsu."



Brendan Bresnan/STAFF



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messed up because he had just hit a tree, then when he was going in reverse he was speeding up. I think he was unconscious at this point," said Driggers. "The car mashed into a parked black pickup then that pickup hit another parked car behind it which was a Nissan."

Driggers said a paramedic on foot arrived first to the scene and was followed by police and an ambulance ten minutes later. He said Rozier was unconscious after the accident.

"They put him on a stretcher and they put a neck brace on him and put him in the car," said Driggers.

After the incident, Driggers said other football team players approached the scene. The players said they had been training, and identified Rozier as one of their teammates.

GSU athletic director Sam Baker said he was aware a student athlete had been involved in an accident.

"All I know is that one of our student athletes had an accident in his car Tuesday night. I received a call from a member of my staff to report that a student athlete had an accident," said Baker.

"It happened around seven o'clock last night. I don't know where he was coming from, I assume he was coming from his residence hall probably going to study hall," said Baker.

Baker did confirm Rozier was



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

The tree above was hit by Rozier in the Hollis parking lot. The tree sustained damage and pieces of Rozier's vehicle were left behind.

released from the hospital Tuesday night.

"He was released from the hospital last night and I saw him this morning walking with a one of the sports medicine G.A.s to go probably see another doctor so he's up walking around," he said.

Barrett Gilham, athletics media relations director, confirmed Rozier was not returning from practice.

"They had been done with practice for a few hours so he'd been somewhere else," said Gilham.



ZEKE ROZIER

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Our View

Archery facility is money well spent

The Georgia Southern University archery and shooting facility is a good investment for the university.

First off, a grant, private funds and student recreation fees will fund the facility, with the students bearing the lowest cost. While it is probable the recreation fees will increase for the student body, the benefits of the facility outweigh the costs.

The shooting ranges will be a major draw for new students coming into GSU. It is obvious, just by looking at the number of Browning logos on cars and clothes around campus that hunting is a popular pastime for many current students here.

Eventually, the range will make money for the university. Residents of Bulloch County and the surrounding area will be drawn to an "Olympic-style" facility that is going to be the largest in the state.

However, non-students will have to go through a background check before using the facilities. There might even be shooting classes in the future at GSU as a result of the building, much like the swimming and SCUBA classes offered in the RAC pool. The university has already stated that the funds generated by the facility will be used for scholarships.

The community will also benefit from the construction. If local contractors are hired to build the facility, the construction will have a positive influence on the county's high unemployment rate, which has been as high as 10.4 percent.

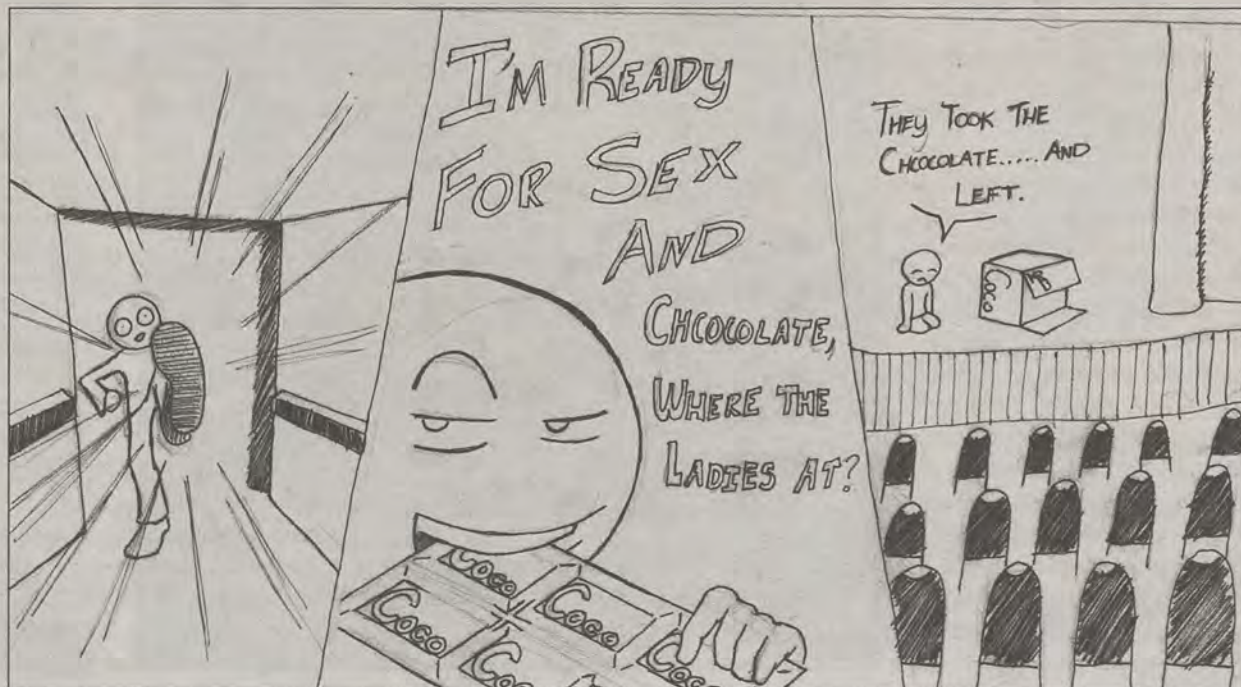
Gun sales in Bulloch County will likely increase as a result of the student body having a place to safely and cheaply use their firearms. The taxes these sales could generate would be a major economic benefit to the community.

This facility would also be a great place for gun safety courses to be taught to students and faculty, as well as members of the community.

Regardless of your view on gun control, this facility will have a positive economic benefit to the school and the community. The facility can be used to educate people on gun safety, which is key for avoiding tragic and fatal accidents.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Ignorance is not bliss; know rights

If you don't know your rights, you'll find a way to lose them. You have a great constitution, the envy of the world.

It gives you the freedom to burn the flag, to believe what you will about God and to practice your faith (or lack thereof) as you wish, to make a big commotion at the very seats of government, to stop the government from making overbearing searches of you and your things.

But it all means little if you're ignorant of your rights.

Students are particularly vulnerable to being trod upon.

They often pipe up in my classes to the effect of "But what you're saying about me having that right, that isn't the way the cops treated me (or my brother or my best friend)." No kidding.

Police are not particularly heroic or villainous; they're just people with flaws, like students and professors, and some cut corners when given the opportunity.

Take, for example, the Fourth Amendment, the one protecting you from unreasonable search and seizure. Assume you're caught up in one of those checkpoint stops the authorities run from time to time.

Can police run a breathalyzer test on you with no good reason



DR. MICHAEL WIGGINS

to believe you're drunk? Isn't that unreasonable?

No, it's fine, so long as properly conducted. But the police couldn't let me in my van filled with kids slide by, then wave your priest in clerical collar on, then see you and say "Aha, college student, I'll get 'em!"

The police may not discriminate in this manner. Under such circumstances, even if your breath knocked the officer on her heels, the evidence would be inadmissible.

Or take my former student, pulled over in a rural Georgia county for

speeding. The officer had no reason to believe he'd done a thing other than drive too fast, but he took a flyer and asked "Mind if I search your car?"

My student, no dummy, replied politely "Not comfortable with that, officer." This dance went on for the next 45 minutes, as the officer, apparently suspecting him to be some form of criminal (pristine late model sports car, really young guy) kept going back to his squad, then returning with the request to search.

My student kept politely declining.

Finally, he was set free, car intact. I told him had he consented just once, he'd have waived his Fourth Amendment rights and could have done nothing as his car was torn apart.

Had the police happened to find drugs left under the passenger seat by a no good friend of a friend, they'd have been admissible against my student. It helps to know your rights.

At the end of the day, your rights are nearly worthless unless you know them and have the chutzpah to stand up for them.

At times you simply must learn to say "no"...to the police.

Wiggins is an assistant professor of legal studies from Augusta, Ga.

Weekly SGA Guest Column

A call to action: Proclaim your stance

Students at Georgia Southern University likely have many encounters leaving them with smiles or scowls, whether it be an outstanding professor or a long line in the dining hall.

No matter the issue, it is your right, and in my opinion, your responsibility, to report these issues, both good and bad.

How else will students see improvements? If no one stood up and spoke out for what they believed, where would this country be today?

As someone who cares deeply for GSU, I feel a drive and desire to help improve this great university, and I hope my fellow students do as well.

It is the aspiration to better this institution that should drive you to use your voice. But, if that is not the case, then think about your unique opportunity to voice your opinion



CHRISTINA BELGE

at a place where students' voices and perspectives not only matter, but place us on Forbes' prestigious best colleges list.

Your voice can change things and bring about a better experience for incoming students. Let it be heard.

Utilize your Student Government Association. That is why we are here, to be a liaison between students and the school's administration.

Senators will be working hard this year with their department's deans to address specific and pressing issues in their college, and will be conversing with their peers to get feedback and address any additional problems.

There are however things that can escape us, provided you do not speak up. So please GSU students, I am calling you to action- speak up.

To get in contact with SGA you can contact your college senator or any member of the executive board through our website: georgiasouthernsga.com, or you can attend our weekly meetings, open to any student, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Russell Union ballroom.

Belge is a junior public relations major from Augusta, Ga. She is the Vice President of Academic Affairs of SGA.

Education is on the student's shoulders

We had a discussion in one of my classes this week where my professor asked us to express how we view education and what kind of value we place on our time here at GSU.

What we learned was that while everyone realizes that getting an education is important, it is viewed more as a stepping stone or a way to pass time before getting a job.

I feel this overwhelming feeling of apathy towards our education starts with the system in which we find ourselves.

With all the cuts to higher education statewide, compounded with campus budget cuts and a student body that seems to be outgrowing our campus at an astronomical rate, we feel that we are less appreciated.

Gone are the days of the definitive "large-scale, small-fee" Georgia Southern and we look forward now to anonymity and obscurity on campus.

Class sizes are growing while the number of professors is shrinking.

I personally know many students who will fail or have failed to graduate on time because of not being able to get into their classes.

Is our apathy towards school and slow decline towards educational mediocrity causing the school to slump to our level, or is it the state of education as a whole, and its downward trend causing us to strive for mediocrity and care less about school as the time goes by?

Georgia Southern is doing what it can, but our University is fighting politics and policies which I



ROB ROBERTS

feel are holding us back.

There is an economic recession, but education should be one of the last things we even consider cutting funding from.

Now, the new Chancellor of the University System of Georgia is talking about consolidating Universities while one of the top candidates, Michelle Bachmann, is saying she would abolish the Department of Education.

We are a nation that is slipping toward mediocrity as a whole, economically and educationally.

While the constitution does not call for a Department of Education -as Congresswoman Bachmann would have you know- we need all the help we can get at the moment.

That's why President Obama included specific clauses in his Jobs Act to not only rebuild schools, but to also retain teachers.

As students and young adults, we must take everything we can from the University while we are here. We can't expect our professors to drag excellence out of us, but we must demand it from them.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga. He ran against Alton Standifer for SGA's presidency in 2011.

Solyndra shows bad government spending

The solar energy company Solyndra is now under FBI investigation after the company declared bankruptcy just two years after receiving a nearly half-billion dollar loan from the Obama Administration.

The company was rushed through the Office of Management and Budget back in August 2009 so that Vice President Biden could go to the new factory groundbreaking in September of that year to announce the loan.

This just goes to show another instance of the Obama administration being irresponsible with the government's money in order to gain political favor among voters.

If they had done their homework on this company and not had been so excited to get back in front of a teleprompter and a camera to announce how much they love the environment and how they are hoping to "change the world



FRITZ CHAPIN

of energy" then they would have figured out the shawdy financial history of this company.

With so many companies now getting into green energy, why was the president so keen on getting Solyndra pushed through?

Maybe it had something to do with the company's biggest financial backer George Kaiser.

Kaiser is a Tulsa billionaire and one of Obama's biggest fundraisers. He has been a guest at the White House over 5 times in the past 3 years.

I believe it was this president

that said when he was elected that it would no longer be business as usual in Washington.

That this administration would be free of the ties of lobbies and transparency would be its main objective.

Here's another example of where the president has lied about that.

He was clearly influenced by his buddy George Kaiser to push this loan through while the Office of Management and Budget has just released emails from that time saying, "the time pressure they are on to pass Solyndra, there is no time to negotiate," and "at the end of the week, we are worried about Solyndra."

So now we the people can throw another \$535 million stack of cash on top of the pile of debt we are racking up under this president.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Now is the time for an on-campus voting precinct

Dear Editor,

Last week, something happened 1300 miles away from Statesboro that revamps long-held views from all sides of the political spectrum.

All the way in Orono, Maine, the state's GOP chair Charlie Webster has challenged the residency of 206 student voters.

According to Webster, students registering to vote are required to establish residency, which, he claims requires registering a vehicle, obtaining a state-issued ID and paying taxes in the community where they will vote.

"The only exception to the law is students. They're not required to do any of this, and it's unfortunate because this isn't how our election system is supposed to work," Webster said. "Nobody is saying these kids don't have a right to vote.

The problem is, most of them won't stay here, but they disenfranchise the rights of working class people who live in these towns." (Reference The Maine Campus, Sept. 7, Jamison Cocklin Article)

Precedent would disagree with Webster. In *Symm v. U.S.* (1979), the Supreme Court affirmed a superior court ruling which held it unconstitutional to deny Prairie View students the presumption of Bona Fide residency extended to other Waller County residents.

Way back in 2007, the Statesboro Citizens for Good Government challenged voter registration for 907 students in close city council elections which gave us our three incumbents this year (Lewis, Britt, Chance).

After several weeks of classic political rhetoric, an obviously swamped Secretary of State Karen

Handel proclaimed to a not-so-public meeting of professors and student government officials, "There's no emotion in politics!"

It turned out there was a much closer precedent than Texas in *Pinney v. LeTourneau*, in which 109 student voters were challenged upon the presumption of residency presenting clear 14th and 26th Amendment questions.

I spent the better part of four years listening, speaking, and acting on student concerns and after all that time, I came to an ultimate conclusion.

The issues and stakeholders affecting our students, and by extension our Statesboro community are well beyond the confines of this campus, and even the city limits of Statesboro. Policy makers in Washington, D.C. and more importantly, under the gold

dome in Atlanta, too often go unchecked for the plight of the students.

The first step in changing this paradigm is for a united coalition of students, faculty, and community demanding an on campus precinct be created.

The legal process seems a bit tricky. Action would need to come from the probate judge's office.

In 2008, when Judge Lee Deloach faced a challenger for the first time in many years, he appeared on campus several times in which he said he was not in opposition to a campus-based voting precinct in Statesboro.

When speaking to the SGA senate, he lauded efforts by then-President Jon Simpson to work through voter challenges and bridge the gap from campus to community.

It has now been three years since

that election and four years since nearly one thousand strong of Eagle nation were nearly disenfranchised.

The best thing for all levels of leadership within our nation is to solidly back this on campus voting precinct and there are ways students can get the ball rolling.

Our SGA senate can pass a simple resolution affirming support for the on campus polling precinct now. That resolution can include language calling for the right campus departments to draw up logistical plans for such a precinct.

Upon the signature of the SGA president, the ball remains in the court of the students no more. If Albany State University can accomplish this, surely one of the most popular university in the U.S. can, too.

Charles Feagan

Big business started the financial crisis, not the president

Dear Editor,

In response to Fritz Chapin's story in last Tuesday's George-Anne, it is big businesses that started this record-breaking financial crisis in the first place.

If the big banks hadn't been giving out faulty loans that weren't backed by the proper collateral, they wouldn't have started the crash of the housing market, which catapulted

the rest of the economy into financial turmoil.

It is this "government intervention" and taxpayers' dollars that gave them the bail out to save their asses.

When in trouble, everyone turns to the government for handouts for their mistakes, but then whines about them having a say in their business. The banks made it obvious they can't handle their own and

obviously need more government intervention to prevent these things from happening again.

So, don't knock the left side for trying to fix big business's mistakes.

I also noticed that Chapin mentioned "some programs that mean well and have great social benefits will have to be cut."

At a time when people need them the most - during an economic depression - you want to cut

funds to these, and give breaks to big businesses that put us in this situation in the first place.

Our tax dollars are used to bail them out, but let's just give them more money at the cost of social benefits that affect everyone whereas corporate-level tax cuts only affect three percent of the entire population.

It has also been proven time and time again that just because you give

tax cuts, this does not mean that they will be used to create more jobs.

We won't even get into Chapin's ludicrous assertion that women who have been raped should be forced to carry that around with them for nine months and go through childbirth as well.

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psychology major
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are very important." Britt was elected in 1998, re-elected in 2005 and was nominated Mayor Pro Tem in 2010.

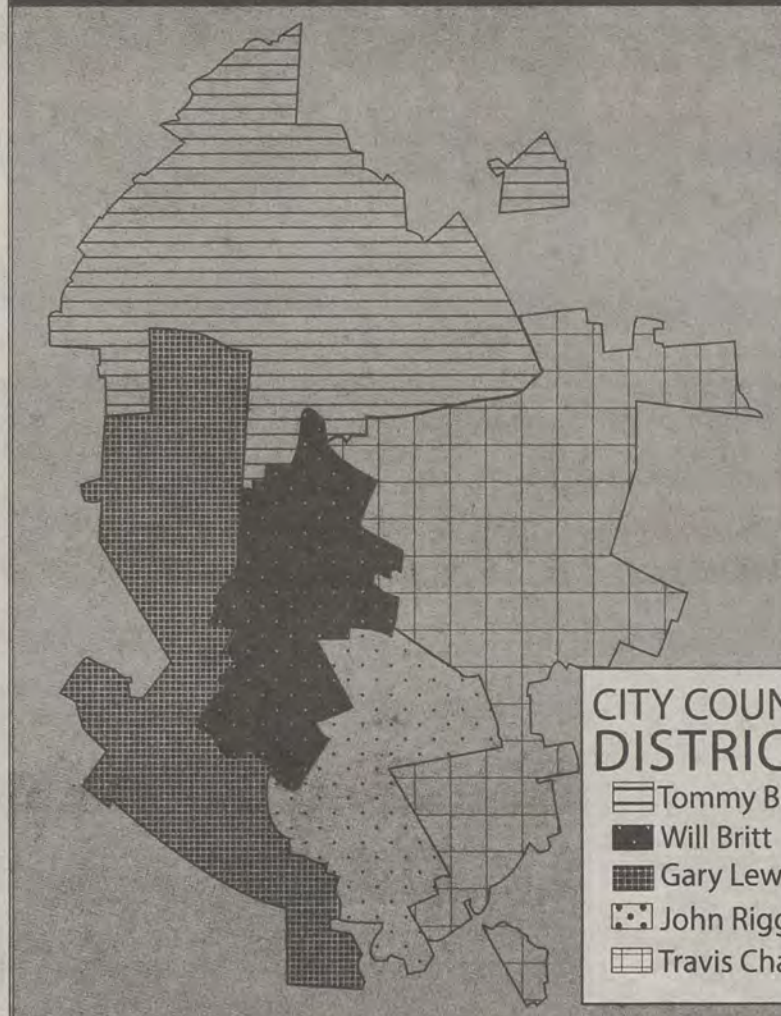
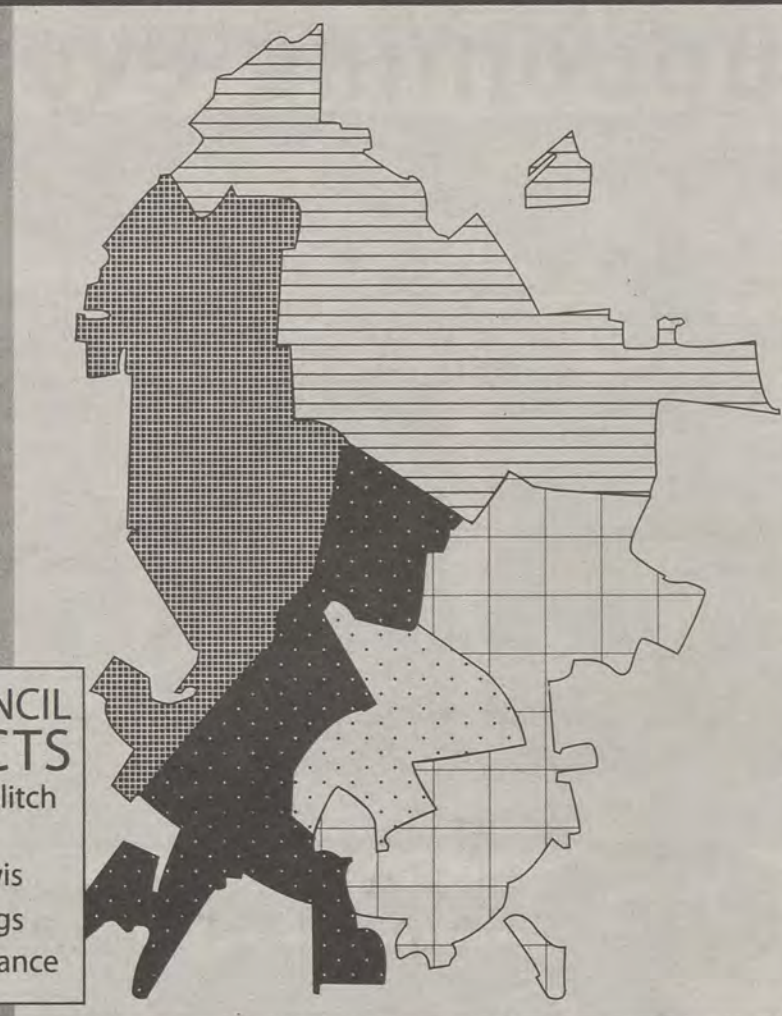


GARY LEWIS

Councilman Travis Chance said, "There was nothing unfair, as he put it, about him running with a large population of students in his district. It was unfair to him because I don't think he felt as if he had an advantage running with a great number of college students."

"The last election that he ran back in 2007, it was never clearer than as it has been that the college students were not looked at as citizens, and I disagree because you are the future leaders of our community," said Chance. Georgia Southern is a very vital part of our community and the last time I checked, if you were registered to vote legally and over the age of 18 you had a right to vote in that election," said Chance.

"If a councilman is truly serving the community and not just selective interest or his own interest it shouldn't have gotten in the way. In my opinion it was a huge slap in the face to Georgia Southern students, because it's just another effort by a councilman to disenfranchise the students of Georgia Southern," said Chance.

OLD DISTRICT MAP**NEW DISTRICT MAP****CITY COUNCIL DISTRICTS**

- Tommy Blitch
- Will Britt
- Gary Lewis
- John Riggs
- Travis Chance

Kelsey Paone/STAFF

"I look at the city as a whole as being a representative of the city. I've had people called me that live in district 1. I've had students that talked to me that are from districts

2 and 4," Chance said.

"I don't distinguish are you in my district or are you not. I represent everyone fully and completely without prejudice because that's

what I'm here for," said Chance. Chance was elected in 2007.

Britt said, "The districts are always changes. There are currently three apartment complexes

at Georgia Southern under construction or being planned within the next year. These complexes will be a part of Lewis's district."

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SGA announces upcoming events

By AYANA MOORE

George-Anne staff

Executive Vice President, Katherine Hilson, announced at yesterday's SGA meeting that GSU's "A Day For Southern"

raised over \$1.4 million this year.

Hilson said it was the most money raised for the campaign to date.

SGA also moved to only have a king and queen for this

year's homecoming instead of having a full court. The organization nominated and elected representatives to run for GSU royalty. Executive Vice President Katherine Hilson will be the queen candidate and Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs, Garrett Green, will be this year's king candidate.

Unity Fest was also discussed. Unity Fest is an event co-sponsored by SGA and will take place today in the RAC Pavilion from 6 - 9 p.m.

"It's really awesome," said Hilson. "It's basically a time for all the different student organizations to come and collaborate."



Garrett Green



Katherine Hilson

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Monoprint leaves an imprint on Georgia Southern

By QUANIQUA EPPS

George-Anne staff

Sam Messer, James McGarrell, Katherine Porter, Miriam Schapiro and other highly acclaimed artists have made their way to the Center of Art and Theater in the form of an exhibition here at Georgia Southern University.

The name of the exhibition is STUDIO-f: Monoprints from the University of Tampa, and it originated from an idea proposed to the faculty of the University of Tampa by master printer Julio Juristo.

Juristo's idea consisted of a collaborative project that would bring world-renowned visiting artist to the school; he wanted to promote a place where student artist could communicate with professional artist in a setting that was established as well as welcoming.

The result of what Juristo envisioned was developed into a program called STUDIO-f, which has flourished and enhanced the creative education of the University students and the community since it was founded in 1990.

Now that the exhibition has made its way to GSU, gallery director Marc Mitchell, is hoping that the showcase will do the same for GSU and the Statesboro community.

"I wanted to bring the art work of world-renowned artist to GSU and I knew that University of Tampa had a large collection of monoprint," said Mitchell.

The display of artwork features many different pieces that are inspired by various aspects of the literary and performing arts such as music and literature, so fans of both art forms a like will be able to relate. In many



Lindsay Hartann/STAFF

The Monoprint Gallery contains 18 pieces of artwork from world renowned artists. The gallery includes many different themes of art, including musical and literary elements.

of the pieces there are also controversial topics such as the 'Transvestite Clock' piece by Pedro Perez. The exhibition is half lithographic, art that is made with stone, and the other half is serigraphy, which is silkscreen printing. The exhibit has pieces from 18 internationally recognized artist and the pieces contain figurative, abstract, and paterly features.

"This exhibition is a rare opportunity for GSU students, faculty and the Statesboro community to come see artwork that would

normally be showcased at places such as the High Museum of Art in Atlanta or the Jepson Center in Savannah," said Mitchell.

The exhibition first opened on September 9, and so far the gallery has been well received by both faculty and students. The museum is not only beautiful to look at, but there are things that can actually be learned from a visit.

"I think that the most important thing about this exhibition is that it demonstrates that world class artists still experiment, they

still do their research. Most of the prints in this exhibition are artists experimenting and exploring new ideas," said Mitchell.

STUDIO-f: Monoprints from the University of Tampa is located at the Center of Art and Theater and on the department will also host a reception on today from 5-7p.m. Also on Wednesday, October 5, from 5-7pm, Gallery Director, Marc Mitchell, will guide an informal gallery talk discussing the images, artists, and ideas that shaped this exhibition.

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EDUCATION

'Bent' brings Holocaust history to students

By CHRISTINA WRIGHT

George-Anne contributor

The Multicultural Student Center at Georgia Southern University will be showing *Bent* in the Russell Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

All students are invited and encouraged to join. The event is free of admission to students with their Eagle ID and will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.

The 1997 movie, directed by Sean Mathias, was made as a screen adaptation of Martin Sherman's award-winning play.

Sherman's play was about the persecution of homosexuals by Nazis, and violent attacks against homosexuals during the time of the Holocaust.

The Multicultural Student Center aims to get students involved on campus and further their awareness of cultural issues.

The movie was chosen because of its strong portrayal of the persecution of homosexuals during the Nazi's reign of terror, a subject unknown to many, overlooked by others.

Essentially, the movie is about the

triumph of the human spirit over perceivably impossible obstacles during the hardships of the Holocaust reign.

Derek Robertson, a graduate student assistant in Multicultural Student Center said, "We chose this film for many reasons, but mainly we wanted to increase students' awareness of diversity. We also know that the Holocaust is a well-known historical event among students, so we hoped that the film would spark more interest."

Robertson strongly encourages students to take this opportunity to come watch the movie.

The Multicultural Student Center also has many upcoming events this semester that students can participate in to meet other students of many nationalities.

"I have seen the movie advertised on campus and think it looks really interesting," said senior communication arts major Sarah Egan. "I want to try to make it."

For information about this event or upcoming events, contact the Multicultural Student Center at 478-5409 or at their office in room 2070 of the Russell Union.



Jessica Stanfield/ STAFF



"*Bent*" is a deep look into the life of homosexuals during the Holocaust. Students that showed up to watch got an in-depth look into the time period.

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UnityFest brings campus together for sixth year

By WILDA THRIFT

George-Anne contributor

Thursday's Unity Fest is set to offer free food, a stand-up comedian, inflatables, as well as a chance to meet many diverse groups across campus.

All Georgia Southern University students are encouraged to attend the event, which will be held at the Recreation Activity Center on Sept. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Campus-based organizations, including sororities and fraternities, will have booths set up offering students a chance to get to know these organizations better, including information on how to join them.

"Unity Fest is a great way for the university to start off on a unified note for the year," said Christopher Pugh, assistant director of the Multicultural Student Center.

"Everyone comes together, works together. That's basically

“ Everyone comes together, works together. That's basically what Unity Fest is about.

-Christopher Pugh,
assistant director, Multicultural Student Center

what Unity Fest is about. Hopefully all the students of Georgia Southern will be there," he said.

Lashika Thomas, facility coordinator at the RAC said, "We're always just trying to make it bigger and better. Involve more and more departments, involve more students. So it does really depict 'Unity Fest.'"

The "unity" in Unity Fest applies not just to student-based organizations, but also to academic departments at GSU.

Thomas said, "Unity Fest welcomes all of the GSU community, not only students but the departments also. It's about them coming together and supporting one single entity, which would be the Multicultural Student Center."

Much of the entertainment at Unity Fest is provided by other students.

Thomas said, "They have lots of artists that will be performing. Normally it's GSU students that have a band, or can sing, or have some kind of talent. If you are a GSU

student, I'm sure they have some kind of outlet for you."

Unity Fest has been held at the RAC for the past six years. Thomas said, "The only time when it wasn't [hosted at the RAC] was when it rained. But now we have a rain plan, so if it rains it'll still be hosted at the RAC, it'll just be inside. So we will not cancel."

DJ Chase, from 94.1 The Beat, will make an appearance at Unity Fest as the master of ceremonies.

Jada Holsey, assistant at the Multicultural Student Center and GSU graduate, said, "[Chase] will just be on the microphone doing the logistics, scheduling with the other performances. Announcing what performer is coming up on stage, what the performer's doing. Getting the crowd engaged and involved."

In the past, Chase has brought free samples of McDonald's menu items for students, according to Holsey.

Other food provided at Unity Fest will include grilled hot dogs, hamburgers and chicken.

Unity Fest has not changed much since its inception, however, every event is different due to the different organizations involved each year.

"For the years that I have been attending it, the logistics has always been the same. But just like anything there are some things that you can't control. And that's how many organizations can be present, or which organization can be available on that day or which organization can't be available," said Holsey.

Consuela Ward, director of the Multicultural Student Center, created Unity Fest six years ago.

Holsey said, "Unity Fest is basically something that we birthed out of our office - and it's been a success. Hopefully it'll be a success on Sept. 15."

Unity Fest is one of the many free events to students at the RAC.

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Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, Ben Saltwater Grass, 10 p.m.

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, The Good Doctor, 10 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

-Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Millhouse

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Crabby Joe's

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FRIDAY

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Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, Quicy Mumford Band, 9:30 p.m.

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, The Good Doctor, 10 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

-Joe Anderson, 8 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13, Wesley Bragg, 10 p.m.

Crabby Joe's

-Bucket of Steamed Oysters and a Pitcher of Beer \$11.99, \$2 Wells, \$4 Jack Daniels, \$4 Captain Morgan, Live Entertainment

Gnat's Landing

-Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half priced
Mercury Heat, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Applebee's

- Do Good DJs, 10 p.m., Black Light Party, Live Out College Football, \$3 Appletini, \$3 Jose, \$3 Margaritas, Half Priced Apps

Buffalo's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers, The Fritz, 10 p.m.

Dingus McGee's

-Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, The Good Doctor, 10 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

-Charlie Denison, 9 p.m.

Millhouse

-10 Items for under \$13

Crabby Joe's

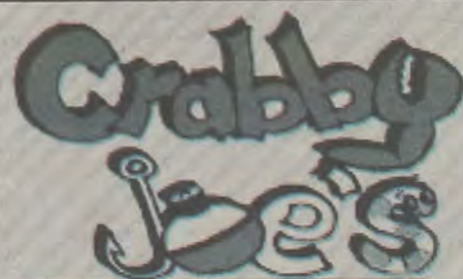
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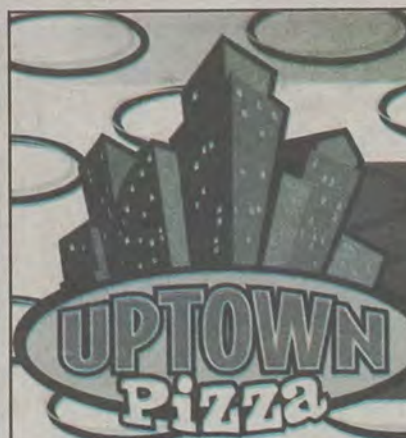
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Buffalo's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers

Dingus McGee's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots

Dos Primos

- Poker, 8 p.m.

K'bob Kelly's

- Cornhole Tourney, 8 p.m.

Millhouse

- 10 Items for under \$13

Crabby-Joes'

- AYCE Law Coutry Shrimp Boll \$15.99, \$3 Yager and Goldschlagger/Rempenintz shots

Gnat's Landing

- Happy Hour, Alcohol and Apps Half priced

Uptown Pizza

- Pizza Happy Hour, 2:30-4:30, \$3.99 Buffet

TUESDAY

Applebee's

- Karoake, \$3 Jacks, \$3 Long Island Iceland, \$3 Draft Beer, \$4 Yagerbombs

Buffalo's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., \$2 Light Tall Boys, \$2 Margaritas, \$2.50 Yuengliens, \$2.75 Landsharks, \$3 Domestic Beers

Dingus McGee's

- Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., Half Price Wellshots, Charlie Denison @ 10

Uptown Pizza

- Pizza Happy Hour, 2:30-4:30, \$3.99 Buffet

Retriever's

- \$1 Coors Lights, Beer & Wings, 5-8p.m., Trivia @ 6pm, Karaoke @ 9pm

Crabby-Joes'

- \$1.50 drafts, \$0.35 Steamed Oysters

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By Sarah Dixon, PR/Marketing Intern

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This event will take place on Tuesday, September 20 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building.

Employers from various companies will be looking for students who are driven and dedicated to their work. This event is free to students from freshman to graduate students looking for spring and summer co-op, internship and full-time jobs.

Be sure to research the companies in attendance before the event to learn about them and develop a list of questions regarding their job and internship opportunities.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

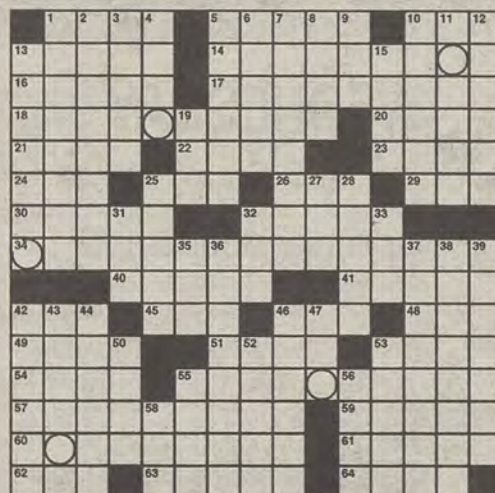
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ACROSS

- 1 Cabernets, e.g.
- 5 Ababa
- 10 It's in poetry?
- 13 Ray's mom on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- 14 Corner-to-corner lines
- 16 Blowing away
- 17 Small smoke
- 18 Brand with a cuckoo mascot
- 20 Enunciate poorly
- 21 Spanish liqueur
- 22 Literary schnauzer
- 23 Invitation sender
- 24 Took care of
- 25 Last pres. born in the 19th century
- 26 Fish and chips fish
- 29 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
- 30 IM user, perhaps
- 32 News distributors
- 34 Recall aids
- 40 Adams's "Nixon in China," for one
- 41 Rice follower, at the market
- 42 Colorful subway poster
- 45 Reagan era acronym
- 46 Load
- 48 CCCX x V
- 49 '40s film critic James
- 51 Injury reminder
- 53 Concert wind
- 54 Herring prized for its eggs
- 55 Disapproval
- 57 Not easily comprehended
- 59 Like some pride
- 60 Nassau Coliseum NHL team
- 61 Coeur d'
- 62 "The X-Files" extras
- 63 Proposal rarely made on one knee
- 64 Arctic hazard

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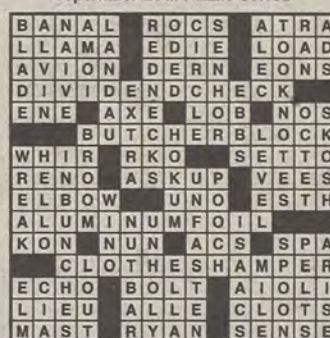
- 1 Salad veggie
- 2 "Spamalot" co-creator
- 3 Prehistoric critters, briefly



By Ed Sessa

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September 13th Puzzle Solved



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- 4 Dreamcast maker
- 5 Impeach
- 6 Go with the tide
- 7 Having a mug like a pug
- 8 "A miss — good"
- 9 Belarus, once: Abbr.
- 10 Soapmaking material
- 11 Treat like dirt
- 12 Hybrid apparel
- 13 Crushed-stone surface
- 15 Words after a splash in a fountain, maybe
- 19 Artificially inflate
- 25 Dilating application
- 27 Poetic dedication
- 28 Place to recline
- 31 Genre of the band Jimmy Eat World
- 32 Nashville record label
- 33 Mattress filler
- 35 "Waking Devine": 1998 film
- 36 Dún Laoghaire's waters
- 37 Trump has an elaborate one
- 38 Providing funds for
- 39 Characteristic of this puzzle's circled letters, which suggest a 1991 Oscar-winning film
- 42 Old golf club name
- 43 White as a sheet
- 44 Diver's quest
- 46 Least likely to bite
- 47 Globe
- 50 Icelandic source of mythology
- 52 Callers at round dances
- 53 Ballet's Black Swan
- 55 Uproar
- 56 Unpopular worker
- 58 Blast cause

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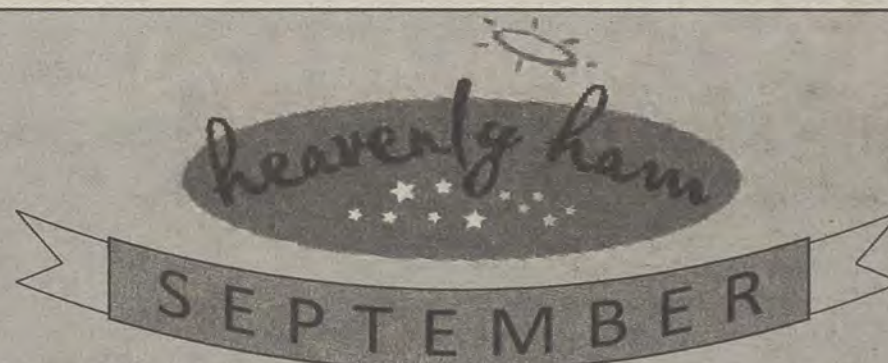


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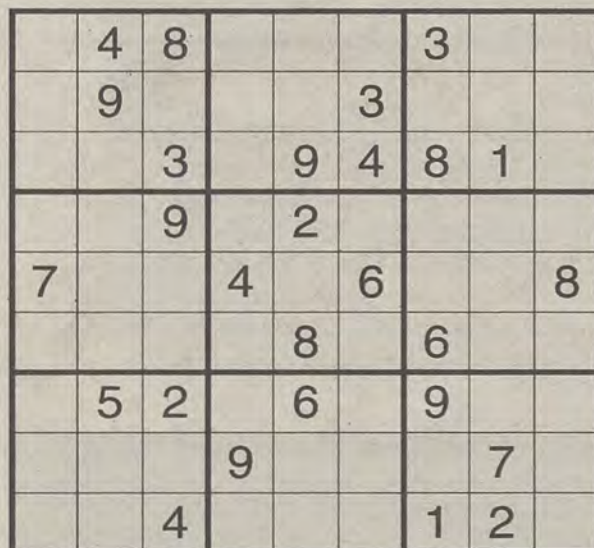
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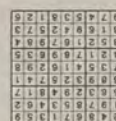
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Registration for LGBTQ & Allies Conference

Featuring keynote comedian Diana Yanez, the conference will also discuss advocacy, self-care, and leadership skills which will allow for visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning issues in campus communities. Registration fee is \$25 (\$20 with student ID) and will include a continental breakfast, lunch, t-shirt, and access to all sessions. The deadline to register is Oct. 14. For more info, please visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>, call 912-478-5409, or email mso@georgiasouthern.edu. Register online at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>.

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Men's soccer team shuts out home opener

Men's Soccer

By OLIVIA CLEMENTS

George-Anne Contributor

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team defeated Presbyterian College in their first home game of the season on yesterday afternoon.

GSU players were at an advantage on their home field. Head coach Kevin Kennedy expressed some concerns going into the game.

Kennedy said, "Presbyterian plays us very, very tough. They beat us at their place last year. We just wanted to focus on playing hard."

The Eagles expressed tactical discipline in the second half of the game, scoring three goals.

Two of the three were quickly provided by forward/midfielder Luigi Clendening. Clendening was assisted by his teammates midfielder Alex Evert and forward Ethan LaPan. Coach Kennedy contributes this success to the team's ability to "play faster."

Fresh off another win for the Eagles, Luigi

Clendening is now ranked third in the nation in scoring with six goals so far this season. For Eagles' goalkeeper Ryan Platt, this win provided his third shut out in six games.

Presbyterian goalkeeper Ethan Watson blocked six shots on goal. The Georgia Southern Eagles took fourteen shots on goal versus Presbyterian's nine attempted shots.

Regarding Presbyterian's Watson, Clendening said, "He gave us a little intimidation by his size." The Eagles quickly got over any apprehensions towards players and past losses and came through with a win.

The first half of the game was an on going back and forth match up between the GSU and Presbyterian players.

The Presbyterian team was simply doing enough to keep up with, and not challenge their opposition. In the first half GSU was not as utilizing all of its players. Teamwork pulled the Eagles together in the second half for a collaborative win.

Memories from a previous season defeat

by Presbyterian left some players feeling the pressure to succeed in the home opener.

Clendening said, "We just wanted to come out with a win."

The final goal of the game was a free kick scored by defensive player Drew Ruggles.

Ruggles had a previous attempted shot on goal earlier in the first half.

Regarding successful teammate communication, Ruggles said, "We make sure everyone is on the same page."

Although the men's soccer team came away with a win for their first home game of the season, the Eagles will still be spending the rest of this week preparing for their game against Mercer on the road this weekend. After Mercer, four of GSU's next five matches will be played at home.

Once the team gets back from next Sunday's game, hopes are high that it will be able to repeat the same type of performance it put on yesterday at yet another home match.



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Luigi Clendening battles for control of the ball.



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Women's tennis takes two titles at Asheville tourney

Women's Tennis

By **MATTHEW D'LA ROTTA**

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's women's tennis team started its season off in winning form by taking two titles at the University of North Carolina Asheville Bulldog Open.

Ali Beeler took a three-set win over Amryn Soldier from UNC Asheville in the singles final. Natalie Maffett and Alexis Prickett captured a title with an 8-2 victory in doubles, besting UNC Asheville's Emily McNall and Zoe Hamel.

With senior Alessandra Dzuba currently recovering from shoulder surgery, Bonner is looking for leadership from junior players like Maffett and Beeler.

"I have a big class of juniors this year," said eight-year veteran GSU women's tennis head coach Amy Bonner. "It was great to see Ali Beeler, who is one of those juniors, step and win her flight, as well as Natalie, take some leadership in the doubles flight. Both of those juniors are really coming through for me."

The team's junior players aren't the only

ones that Bonner said have been stepping up this season. Sophomore and last year's holder of the number one position for the team, Paolo Garrido, has been showing promise this year despite having lost in the finals in the top flight this past weekend.

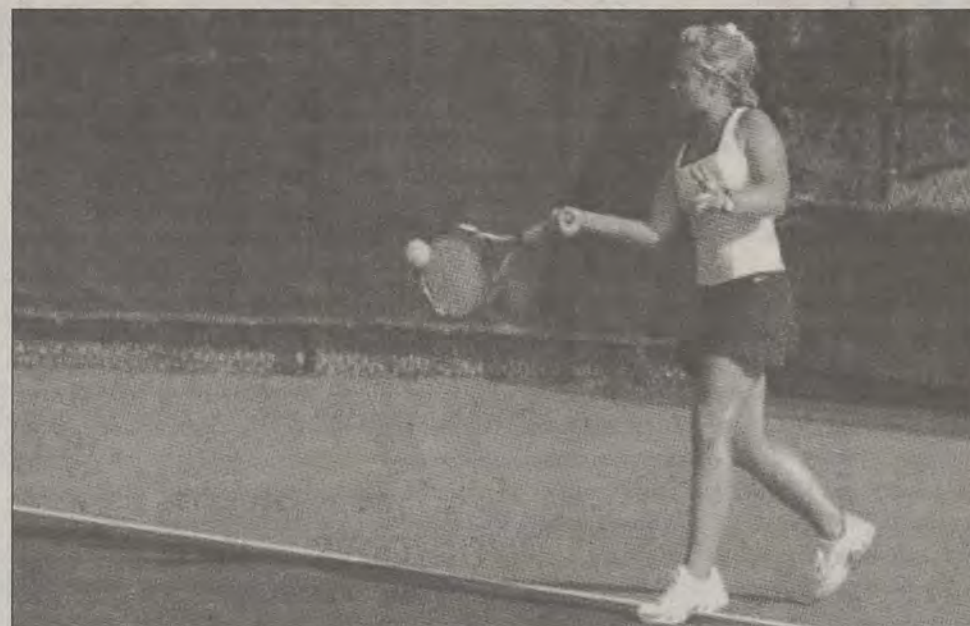
"I think having one year under her belt now and adjusting to life in America, since she's from Spain; and now that she realizes how important these conference matches really are. That's a good eye-opener for her from last year," Bonner said. "And I think we'll see great things from her this year, too."

Bonner doesn't just expect to see great things from Garrido; she thinks she'll see great things from her team as a whole.

"I think this year I've got just a really strong group of freshmen," Bonner said. "I feel like the talent level is very high but this year we're really focusing on being competitive."

The team is leaving today to go to Marietta for the Kennesaw Invitational, Bonner said. The team will then have two weeks of practice before heading up to North Carolina for the Elon Invitational.

About Elon, Bonner said, "It'll be really big



Courtesy of GeorgiaSouthernEagles.com

Natalie Maffett returns the ball against her opponent during her match on Monday.

tournament; there's about eight to 10 schools competing in that one. And, some of our Southern Conference opponents will be there."

After the Elon Invitational, the team will

have a 12-day break until a few team members travel to the University of Florida for the ITA Regional. The Eagles will wrap up the season with the Clemson Invitational on Oct. 28.



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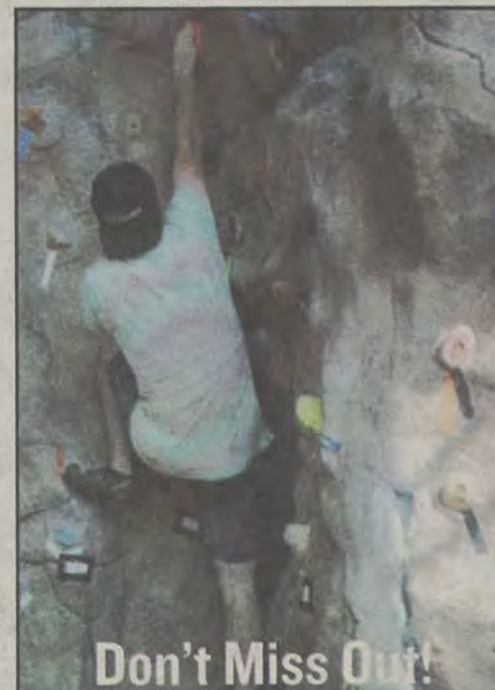
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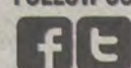
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