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Giuliani to speak

'America's mayor' to address GSU March 28

BY TJ JACKSON

George-Anne staff

Former New York City Mayor, Rudy Giuliani, will be speaking at Georgia Southern University on March 28 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

During his term as mayor of New York, Giuliani was credited with the economic turnaround and revitalization of the city. Giuliani's leadership in the months following the Sept. 11 attacks led him to be dubbed "America's Mayor" and named Time magazine's "Person of the Year."

"Our students were children during the 9/11 attacks, and they still remember images of Mayor

Giuliani walking the streets of New York leading emergency efforts, comforting victims and telling the world that the city would recover," said GSU Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson.



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The Office of Student Leadership and Civic

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Poli sci responds to audit

BY TJ JACKSON

George-Anne staff

Faculty members of the political science department respond to the department's recent audit report, claiming some findings are inaccurate and that the department's reputation has been damaged.

"We were notified when the audit had already begun, but we weren't given an input and I think that was one of the problems," said Dr. Richard Pacelle, former department chair of the department of political science.

Pacelle held his position of political science department chair for eight years until recently

being removed by Dean Michael Smith. An audit report was done by the university, which found misused travel expenses, \$1,500 made out to a student to upgrade the department's website and items missing from the department's inventory.

"There were things like the missing computers. And since we found out there were missing computers, we were able to show them where they were within five or ten minutes. If they had just come to us and said 'Hey, we think there's some missing computers,' we could've avoided that problem," said Pacelle.

The majority of the computers that were

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WELCOME BACK



Demario Cullars/ STAFF

Students trek across campus on Monday to find their newest classrooms. From left: Katelyn Waehner, freshman pre-exercise major, Charlotte Sasser, freshman business major and Rachel Paule, sophomore business major, walk the pedestrian with friends so they know where they're going for the first day back.

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Art studio vandalized

Student work knocked over, taken, broken

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's ceramics and sculpture studio was vandalized late Thursday night with multiple sculptures broken.

GSU public safety was immediately notified and confirmed that there were sculptures taken and destroyed from the ceramics studio.

"There were items taken and broken from the scene by a person or persons," said Sergeant Christopher McBride of GSU Department of Public Safety.

"They went towards the front of the building knocking over sculptures, and they continued towards the forest where they started knocking down really large sculptures that were bolted down," said Jane Pleak, a professor of the art department.

"We had many large (sculptures) that

were there for over ten years, and they were knocked over and broken," said Pleak.

"They knocked (the sculptures) down and really caused harm to pieces students worked so hard to create," said Pleak.

Students were upset, not only by the destruction of the artwork, but the time and energy other students had put into these sculptures, said Chelsea Nylen, sophomore public relations major.

"I feel like it's wrong for people, whether they are students of our student body or outsiders, to damage pieces of work that other students and our school put so much hard work into and so much money into," said Nylen.

"Vandalism is wrong to begin with and it's really upsetting that it happened at our school," said Nylen.

Pleak said the suspects have not yet been found and if anyone has any clues or tips, to please contact her office.



Jessica Stanfield

Police Beat

Friday, Jan. 6

- Damage to a computer was reported at the College of Education Building.
- A bicycle was taken from Southern Pines.

Saturday, Jan. 7

- Officers issued one traffic warning, responded to one alarm and assisted another agency with a call.

Sunday, Jan. 8

- Officers issued one traffic warning.
- Kenneth Jerome Smith, Jr., 25, was charged with DUI, driving

with suspended license and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

- Officers issued two traffic citations and responded to one alarm.
- A case of harassment was reported at Physical Plant.
- Aston Blake Ridings, 19, was charged with DUI, underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of an officer, failure to maintain lane and headlight requirements.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

- Officers issued one traffic

citation, five traffic warnings and responded to two alarms.

Thursday, Jan. 12

- Officers assisted one motorist, assisted another agency, responded to one sick person and investigated one accident.
- Joseph Daniel Dipolito, 21, was charged with theft by taking.

Friday, Jan. 13

- Officers issued five traffic citations, two traffic warnings and assisted three motorists.
- Kevin Andrew Heath, 19, was charged with DUI.

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Engagement will host Giuliani at an event on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.

Giuliani's presentation at GSU is titled "Principled Leadership: In the Face of Change and Crisis," according to a press release.

"His message of leadership, even in the most unimaginable circumstances, will be one our students can carry with them long after they leave Georgia Southern University. We believe this message will be inspiring, and will give our students a unique chance to hear first-hand from someone who was at

the center of one of the most important events of our lifetimes," said Thompson.

Students and attendees will be able to participate in the discussion by asking questions.

"The Office of Student Leadership will ask questions for Giuliani, whether it be over the Internet or tweets," said Betsy Nolen, assistant director of communications. "We will also have an open mic session so people can ask questions in there."

While the event is free and open to the public, seating is limited, according to a press release.

"Hanner Fieldhouse seats 5,000 people. Tickets will be distributed to students before spring break," said Director of Student Leadership Todd Deal.

Ticket Distribution to students will be March 1, 2 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to a press release. Faculty and staff distribution will be March 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Community ticket distribution will be March 8-9 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Students' athletic loyalties should lie with GSU

These past two seasons, the Georgia Southern Eagles football team has made it into the final four of the Division I-AA (FCS) football playoffs after claiming another SoCon title. Since the team's revival in 1981, they have gathered six national titles.

That is one title every five years.

This past season, the team scored 21 points and rushed over 300 yards against an Alabama defense that shut out LSU in the national championship. Both are season records against that defense.

Cornerback Laron Scott will be playing in the NFLPA Senior Bowl, and has decided to enter the NFL draft.

The GSU baseball team is defending SoCon champions, and even the golf team made it to the NCAA tournament.

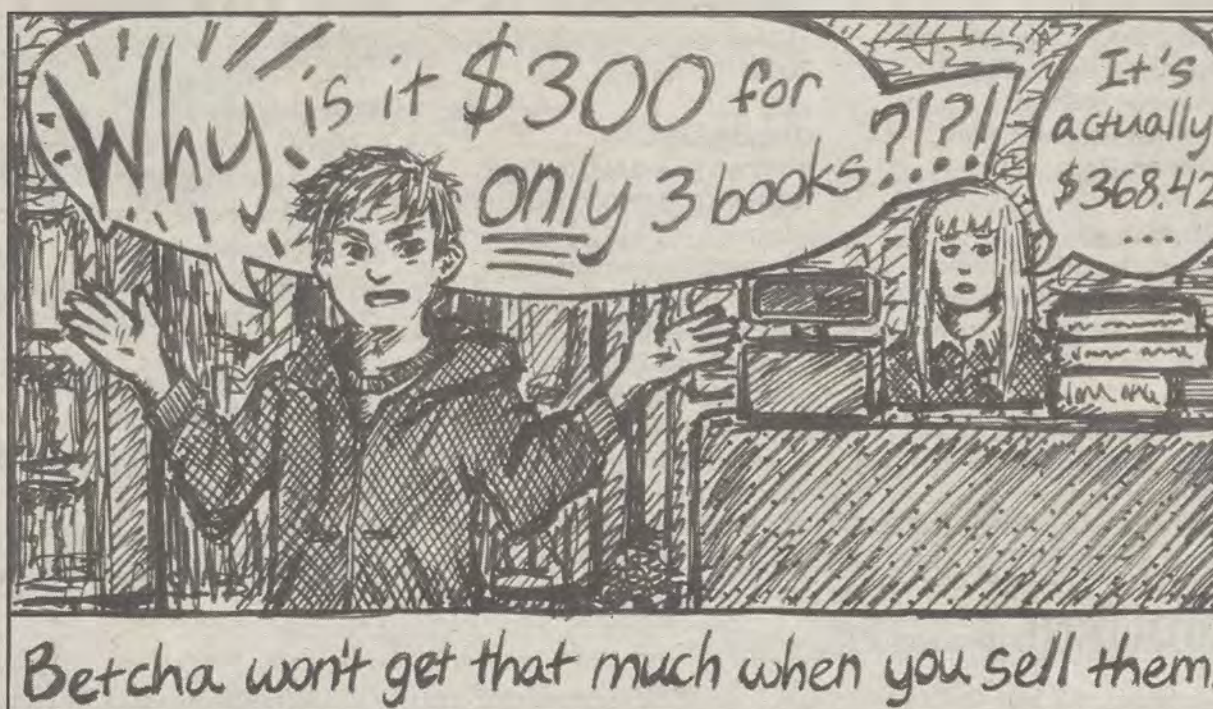
It is our opinion that this indicates a need for some true enthusiasm and school spirit from the student body. We should not be walking around campus and seeing students wearing the logos of UGA and GA Tech when they are students of Georgia Southern University. Our athletic teams play against these schools in all different sports.

Even though GSU may feel like a small, unimportant school at times, our 20,000+ student body and the both traditional and newfound success of our athletic programs is a sign that were are to be taken seriously.

Our students need to be cheering for their own school first and foremost, not somebody else's.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Jasmine Nielsen/STAFF

A semester of change is ahead

Welcome back, Georgia Southern University students and staff. Amid the scramble of students finding classes, buying books and moving back in, we're glad you picked up the paper to see what's going on around campus.

The George-Anne has changed a few things over the break. First, we integrated a daily online presence at thegeorgeanne.com with our normal twice a week print edition.

Students can expect to find exclusive content on thegeorgeanne.com that they won't find in the print edition. New stories will go live all day long. Breaking news will also be covered online, so check and check often.

During January, students will see this exciting daily content on our current site. However, a new design of thegeorgeanne.com will launch on Feb. 2. This design has been in the works for over a year, so the staff is



ARIELLE COAMBES/
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

anticipating the launch with a lot of enthusiasm.

The next launch, which we're very excited about, is for our mobile news app. Look out for that around spring break. We'll keep you updated.

We have also revamped our social media presence by hiring a Multimedia Editor. Let us know what you think of today's issue by Tweeting us @TheGeorgeAnne or Facebooking

us. Each of our sections can be Tweeted as well at @GeorgeAnneNews, @GeorgeAnneSport, @GeorgeAnneArts or @GeorgeAnneOps.

The George-Anne's successful Candidate Program continues this semester with tryouts from Jan. 23- Jan. 25. Our program welcomes students who want to further their writing and editing skills and knowledge.

We are also always looking for fresh talent in graphic design, web design and photography. You can find tryout times and locations on page 14.

This semester is the continuation of exciting change at The George-Anne, and we couldn't have a better audience to reach than Georgia Southern University.

Coambes is a writing and linguistics major from Covington, Ga.

Submit your letters to the editor at gadaily@georgiasouthern.edu or tweet us @GeorgeAnneOps

From the left

GOP race is a muddy puddle

What makes America so great is the opportunity we have to hand-pick our leaders. We start with a large pool of people, and through rigorous debate and preliminary votes, we narrow the selection down to basically two choices. The fact that just about anybody has the chance to run is what makes this possible.

What throws a wrench into the system is when instead of a large pool of candidates, we have a muddy puddle. Every time someone has emerged as a front-runner, or new favorite (with the exception of Romney) they have fallen back, or dropped out altogether.

We'll start with Herman Cain, the self-made businessman who took a hold of the GOP primaries, only to fold under "allegations" of sexual misconduct. Then, for some unknown reason, people got the idea that Newt Gingrich would be a good pick.

It didn't take too long for him to go from front-runner to by-stander. Rick Perry and Ron Paul have never really asserted themselves and it's becoming pretty clear that Mitt Romney will end up taking the GOP nomination.

The big problem with this, for conservatives, is that most of them don't like Romney. So rather than demanding a higher quality of candidates, people would prefer to simply vote for the "lesser evil". I feel like this would have been the prime opportunity for the conservatives to make a strong push and possibly take back the White House, but now I don't see that happening.

The Tea Partiers have caused a rift in the GOP and I feel they have been responsible for splitting some votes and swaying opinions. They believe that Romney is essentially Obama with a Republican backing. In a major Tea Party convention



ROB ROBERTS @Robert_ARoberts

this weekend, they played with the idea of supporting a Third-Party candidate rather than endorsing Romney.

Conservative voters would rather concede another year to President Obama rather than elect Mitt Romney! What is that saying about our candidates? If the pool of conservative candidates is so poor that they would rather concede a second term to the Democratic Party than elect one of their own, how can we have faith in our political system?

I look forward to the President's reelection, but I am also disappointed in the lack of opposition, and you should be too. If we want our country to be the best, we need to have the best competition and right now, that cannot be said.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga.

From the right

It's not over yet for Romney

With the coming elections this fall, it's an exciting time to be involved in the political process that makes our country great. Already, it looks like it will be smooth sailing for the former governor of Massachusetts to run away with the nomination.

This isn't much of a surprise, seeing that the Republican Party has usually nominated the runner-up from the previous election and a more establishment friendly candidate.

However, with the rise of the Tea Party, many people are tired with moderate

Republicans.

Many people are looking for a true red conservative to go up against Obama. Regardless, with the country looking to fix the economy and defeat Barack, and with the party running out of candidates, it looks like Romney is the best bet.

However, there is still a host of candidates to be examined. Newt Gingrich is the clear alternative to Romney. With a track record of conservatism and dealing with Democrats in power, like he did in the 1990s, Newt has been to the top and back.

And yet, he also has to worry about Rick Santorum becoming the alternative to the alternative Romney.

With the social conservative movement on his side, Santorum has a fighting chance to



FRITZ CHAPIN @GrandOldPartier

pull another upset in South Carolina, a socially conservative state by tradition.

While he has great ideas, including a temporary lift on corporate taxes on manufacturing companies to bring them back home and create jobs, he doesn't have the ground crew to get support like he did in Iowa to get elected.

Ron Paul might have the second biggest ground support of any of the candidates.

However, Paul can't seem to break into support outside his following. This is because he is a Libertarian running as a Republican. He is the conservative Ralph Nader, but I don't believe he will run as a third party.

This is to keep his son Rand Paul in the good graces of the people and not tarnish the Paul name by blowing this election and allowing Obama to get reelected.

I do know that whoever gets the Republican nod has one hell of a road in front of him.

He'll be facing the might of the Obama machine fueled by over a billion dollars in funds and a typically liberal media. I know that they will have my full support in getting into the White House and getting America out of the mess we're in and back on top.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

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Biology professor charged

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Georgia Southern University biology professor, Lance Durden, was arrested and charged with animal cruelty on Dec. 28.

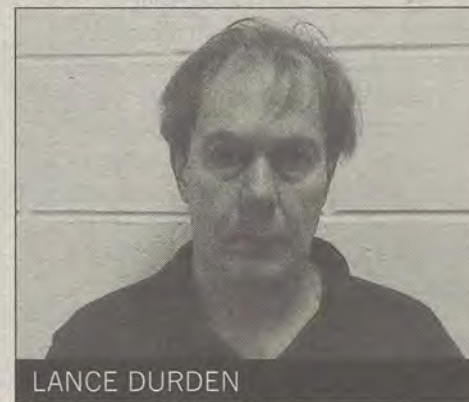
Durden allowed and encouraged his dog to attack and kill a cat on a sidewalk behind GSU's Health Services Center by saying, "Get it, get it, get it." Durden then proceeded to kick the cat toward his dog even though the cat appeared to be deceased, according to a police report.

Durden is set to continue teaching at GSU for the spring semester, said Director Administrative of Marketing and Communications, Christian Flathman.

"(Durden) continues to be a full time professor and will teach his classes as scheduled,"

said Flathman.

The case is still open and under investigation. Flathman said, "Georgia Southern University is going to continue to take appropriate action as the investigation goes on."



LANCE DURDEN

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not accounted for were with IT Services being fixed, or they were old at the time of the inventory count, said Pacelle.

"Out of those six computers, we've located five and IT Services said they're pretty sure they'll locate the other one," said Pacelle.

"Given that there have been some problems in other departments, I felt like clearly in eight years people make mistakes and I was expecting we'd find a few mistakes. But, I was happy that there was only a handful of mistakes," said Pacelle.

One of the mistakes that auditors listed was a payment of \$1,500 to a student to redesign the political science website.

"I don't agree with some of the interpretations, particularly for instance about the money that was paid to the art student to redesign (the website). I hope in terms of things like giving an art student the chance to do this kind of work to boost his portfolio as well as give him some good experience," said Pacelle.

Pacelle also says that department chairs were instructed by Dean Smith to appoint an art student to work on the department's website.

"The dean recommended hiring an art student to redesign the department's website to all ten chairs in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. He made the suggestion that we think about doing that and I thought it was a good idea," said Pacelle.

The dean later said he never instructed the department to hire someone to redo the website, said Pacelle.

Another point the audit brought up was misused travel expenses, such as trips made by

faculty members to out of state destinations and unaccounted hotel expenses, which were cleared up as being errors made by former faculty members.

"She had asked for special permission to travel to this library where she had formerly gone to school and so she could get mileage for that. So, I checked with the dean and four different deans signed off on it and said that was fine. We got a note from the travel office and they said it would be cheaper for her to fly and rent a car than to drive. This was her money that she earned from teaching extra classes to make that \$2,000. She used that for hotels, meals and for mileage," said Pacelle of an unknown faculty member.

Auditors also stated that some of the department's meetings did not have minutes, which is not a requirement for the department, said Dr. Robert Pirro, professor of political science.

"They said that the department did not take minutes of its meetings and that's required by our bylaws, and that's not true. We don't require that of all meetings," said Pirro. "There were just serious inaccuracies in the report."

Pirro hopes that the university will help improve the reputation of the political science department.

"Many of us expect and hope that the university administration officials will set the record straight. The audit has given a serious inaccurate picture of the department," said Pirro. "I have to say that Richard Pacelle, in my view, has been the best. I think it's a shame that a man of such integrity and convention has been unjustly and needlessly damaged."

Old fashion favorites still dazzle in the new year

BY TANIQUA RUSS

George-Anne Staff

For college level students, January is almost always categorized by buying books and adding or dropping classes. Georgia Southern University students, however, look forward to much more – new fashions.

A new semester does not just involve new books, classes and professors, but also students getting excited about the new looks that they will sport on campus.

"I'm excited to be back at Southern and curious to see how everyone will rock their new look in the new year," said junior multimedia communications and Spanish major Ijele Ochie.

Last year fashion at GSU was classified by many different trends from males and females.

Males took full advantage of examples set by rapper Kanye West and indulged in fitted clothing and boots for a tapered look.

"The main thing I saw was fitted jeans, a lot of black and blue jeans, snap-back hats and tighter t-shirts," said Denzel Peoples, a freshman theatre major. "Shoes were either high tops or Adidas."

Females took a different fashion route last semester, which included brightly colored nails and lace up booties, among other styles.

"Last semester I think a cross-body bag was essential. I also saw a lot of people wearing leggings with boots," said Amanda Ross, junior public relations and fashion merchandising major.

Although all these pieces were seen extensively around campus, the ladies of GSU had their favorite picks of the previous semester.

"My favorite trend was definitely combat boots. It gives your outfit an edge," said Ross.

Many of these campus favorites from last year will be making an appearance this semester, coupled with some newer pieces for a different effect. According to students, some of the newer items are predicted to transition from winter into the warmer months.

"With Spring coming up, I think we are going to see a lot of bright colors and a lot of printed

tees," said Ross about upcoming trends. "I think we will also see more people with thrifted pieces."

Males are forecasted to keep it simple this new semester, continuing with the same popular looks that plagued GSU's campus last semester.

"I think we'll see a lot of Levi's and a lot of snap-back hats," said Peoples.

With most of the campus fashions staying consistent, students are eager to try something different as they enter into a new phase of the school year. Some are looking forward to taking risks with their wardrobes.

"I'm excited to try more things with makeup. I want to focus less on the clothes and more on hair, makeup, jewelry, shoes and how they add to my outfit," said Ross.

Others are just interested in incorporating a minor change.

"I'm going to try to wear more watches," said Peoples.

With the stress and anxiety that surrounds a new school semester and experiencing new classes, students find solace in indulging in their favorite fashion trends. Thanks to Christmas money, a new year also means new styles — and students are more than ready.



Top Left: Tyler Kenton freshman biology pre-med major. **Top Right:** Rene Altuzar freshman biology major. **Middle Left:** Darreon Woolfork sophomore psychology major **Far Right:** Taylor Tyson freshman writing and linguistics major. **Bottom Left:** Shareen Clement sophomore sociology major. **Bottom Middle Left:** Mallory O'hara sophomore nursing major. **Bottom Middle Right:** Elle Rarbassi sophomore sociology major.

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A profile of the upcoming
Foy building performances

Return to the 20s with Flapper Cocktail Party

BY KIMEKO McCOY

George-Anne staff

Come and take a step back in time all the way to the 1920s with the Averitt Center for the Arts as they host their Flapper Cocktail Party.

The Flapper Cocktail party also serves as a silent auction meant to raise funds for the Averitt Center's mission.

The mission is to bring quality arts opportunities to Statesboro and the surrounding region. The auction is infused with the opening of Jeff Williams "Feathers Flappers and Follies" exhibition and both will take place on the same night of January 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Although the event is black-tie, development director Melinda Roell encourages attendants to participate and dress up in 20's themed flapper dresses, and other fashions of that time. There

will be a fantastic side event of costume judging by Brenda Dartt who is Georgia Southern's Theatre Department costume designer.

Plenty of entertainment will be provided including food, fashion from the decade and auction items. There will be appearances by Michael Braz, Ryan and Patti Kelly as well as the Georgia Southern Swing Cats. H'odeuvres will be served, compliments of the Averitt Center.

"Great entertainment," said Roell on the performances and activities being introduced at "Feathers, Flappers and Follies."

Many items are being auctioned, such as an original hand-crafted electric guitar, a personalized portrait sitting, a party appearance by Elvis, a peacock blue acoustic guitar, a limited edition giclee and the list goes on.

In addition to all of the physical auction items listed, there will also be several service



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Friday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.

Kelsey Paone/STAFF

items up for bidding, such as a simple will, a tax preparation, a catered party, architectural consultation, math tutoring and private batting instructions. Tickets to the Fox Theatre, the Columbiana City Ballet's production of Sleeping Beauty and even vacation packages will be up for bidding at the auction as well.

This is a two-part auction and all of these items will indeed be available for bidding during the event, but some of the big ticket items will remain open for bidding online all the way until

midnight of Jan. 26. Further information for online bidding will be provided at the auction.

Students, faculty and the local residents of Statesboro are invited. The price of entrance is \$60 for a single person and \$100 for a couple. Entrance can be purchased by calling Roell at 912-212-2787 or simply by stopping by the Averitt Center for the Arts. Although payments are accepted at the door, reservations are strongly recommended for a guaranteed spot at this spectacular fundraiser event.

Theater South to host auditions for Spring Play

BY GIANNA CARME

George-Anne staff

Theater South is hosting auditions tomorrow for the romantic comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

The play, which originally appeared on Broadway in 1963, follows a newlywed couple as they begin their lives together in a small brownstone in Greenwich Village, New York.

Paul Bratter, a vigilant attorney, is opening a law practice while his outgoing wife, Corie, tries her best to make their small home romantic and comfortable despite tribulations with neighbors and the environment itself.

The title, "Barefoot in the Park," refers to

Paul's drunken and barefoot walk through

George Washington Square Park after his wife's complaints regarding his uptight and careful behavior.

Austin Bolay, senior theater and Spanish major, is directing the production. This is Bolay's first time directing a play by himself. He served as assistant director in last spring's performance, "The Tempest," and served as a music director in the "Cabaret Show."

"We aren't looking for someone who can just memorize lines in a few minutes. We are looking for people who genuinely love being on stage," said Bolay.

Students who audition must be prepared to perform a cold reading from the script. Students will have a short period of time to rehearse prior to performing the scene.

In addition to the cold reading, students must bring an acting resume consisting of contact information, past theater work, a recent photo and a school and work schedule.

Bolay encourages students to give it their all when auditioning.

"It's easier to pull someone back from giving a big performance than someone who needs to go bigger."

The wait proceeding to auditions can be lengthy, but Bolay advises students to work well with others and be patient while waiting.

"We watch how you interact with others, not just how you perform on stage," said Bolay.

Auditions for "Barefoot in the Park" are tomorrow, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Art and Theater Black Box Green Room.



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GSU awards players at banquet

BY BRIAN STONE

George-Anne Staff

The Georgia Southern University Eagles football team held its post-season awards banquet Saturday night in the Nessmith-Lane Building.

Along with All-SoCon and All-American honors, the awards presented included the Scout Team Players of the Year for offense and defense, the Erk Russell Award and team MVP.

Russell DeMasi and Walter Jackson won offensive and defensive Scout Team Players of the Year respectively for their invaluable contributions to the practice field.

William Maxwell picked up the Erk Russell award. Maxwell, usually a guard, moved along the line this season and still recorded a team-best 96 pancake blocks.

Eagles quarterback Jaybo Shaw won team MVP after having a fantastic season running for 14 touchdowns, and throwing for 10 more. Shaw threw for 1,476 yards this season, bringing his total to 2,709 yards for his career at GSU.

According to the ticket attendant, the



Jessica Stanfield/STAFF
Head coach **Jeff Monken** stands with **Russell DeMasi** who won offensive Scout Team Player of the Year award.

event was overbooked. Consequently, The George-Anne was not able to attend.

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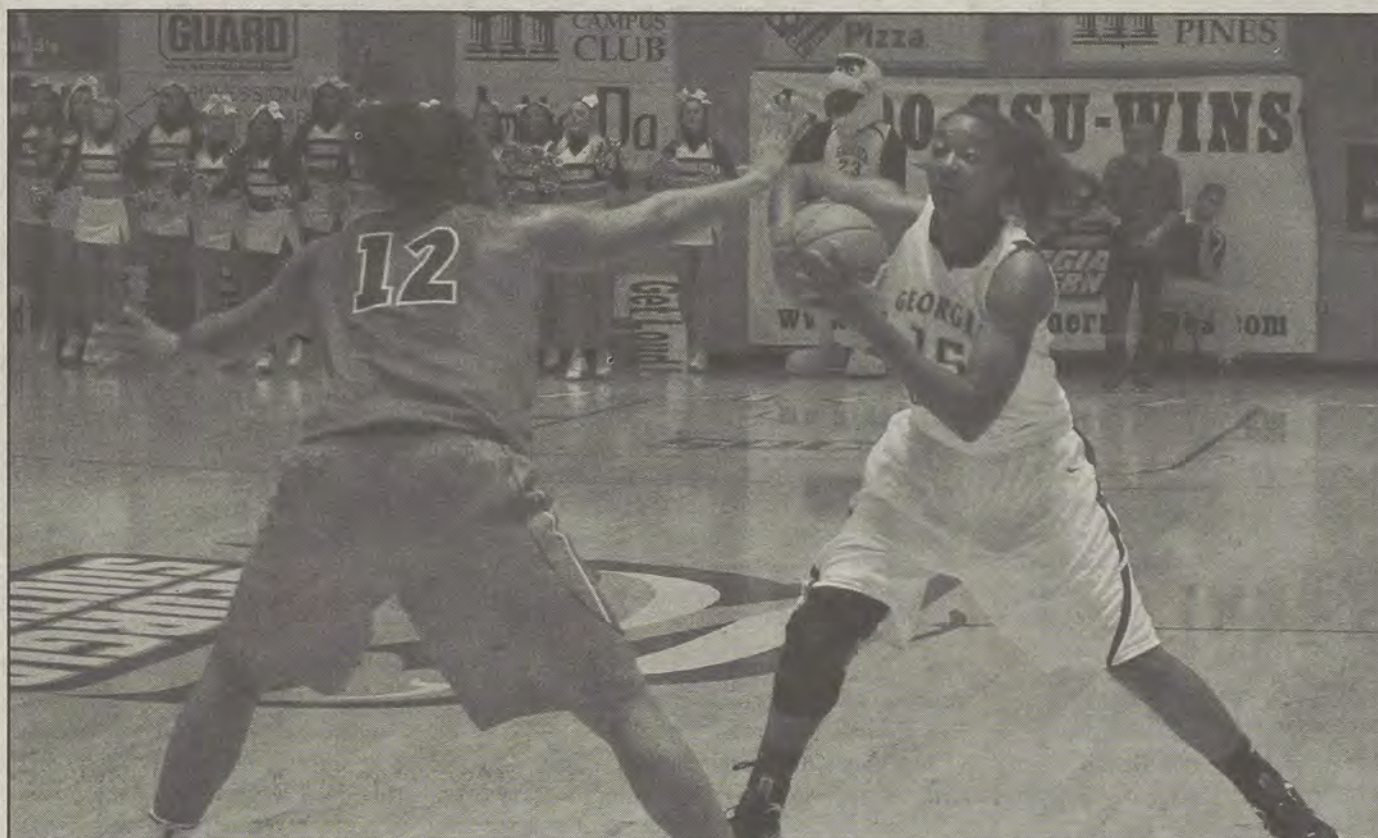
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Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF

Samantha Williams (2) drives against a University of Arizona defender in the Eagles' game earlier this season. The Lady Eagles have been struggling in conference play so far this season.

Eagles fall to 1-7 record in SoCon

BY ANNA WELLS

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team fell to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by one point on Sunday afternoon, making the Lady Eagles' record 1-7 in the Southern Conference.

GSU came out strong at the start of the game with freshman Anna Claire Knight making the first two goals for the Eagles, allowing them to take an early lead.

UNCG was able to come within a point of GSU with 10 minutes left in the first half and were able to use its momentum to take the lead against the Lady Eagles. UNCG was able to hold onto its lead until the end

the first half, making the score 21-28.

As the Eagles took to the court to start the second half, Knight once again scored the first basket, cutting the Spartan's lead to five points. The Eagles were unable to capitalize and allowed the opponent to score seven more points before guard Mimi Dubose was able to make a free throw, making the score 24-35.

UNCG was able to hold onto its lead until two minutes left in the second half, when GSU turned up the heat and was able to bring the team's deficit to three points.

Dubose made a three-pointer with 30 seconds left in the game, making the score 52-53. Dubose then scored a layup, giving the Eagles a one-point advantage

with 14 seconds left, giving her a season high of 19 points.

Déjà-vu then occurred for GSU when the Spartans scored a layup in the final second of the game, matching the outcome of the game against Elon University when GSU also lost in the final second by a single point.

The final score for the Lady Eagles was 54-55.

"It's frustrating," said head coach Rusty Cram in an interview with Georgia Southern Athletics. "We got out to an 8-2 lead with everything going our way, then we let them back in it by giving up a couple of fast breaks. We gave them the momentum and had to play catch-up ball the rest of the afternoon."

Eagles struggle with turnovers

BY COLIN RITSICK

George-Anne Staff

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Spartans edged out the Georgia Southern University women's basketball team 55-54 in an absolute heartbreaker on Sunday afternoon in Greensboro, N.C.

Trailing by 14 points with 5:21 left in the game, the Eagles took the lead with 14 seconds on the clock with a Mimi Dubose three-pointer. It looked like GSU had pulled off an unthinkable comeback until Natalie Headway made a layup for UNCG with one second remaining.

The difference in the game was the turnovers, but more specifically the difference in points off of the turnovers between the two teams. The Spartans only had three fewer turnovers than the Eagles, but GSU did not capitalize like UNCG did. The Spartans finished the game with 17 points off of 18 turnovers, whereas the Eagles only had 10 points off of 15 turnovers. One more basket off of a turnover would have won the game.

The Eagles' next game will be at the College of Charleston on the Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Tune in to thegeorgeanne.com and the @GeorgeAnneSport Twitter feed for updates.

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**Laron Scott to enter
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**Men and womens basketball:
stats and game recaps from
over the break**

Swim team heats up over winter break

BY OLIVIA CLEMENTS

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University swimming and diving team came away with wins over all three competitors it faced during the winter break in both home and away meets on Jan. 8 and 14.

Most recently, the Eagles visited Jacksonville, Fl. on Jan. 14 to meet their opposition from the University of North Florida.

Throughout the events, the Eagles were evenly matched with the Ospreys in score totals until the team pulled ahead in the final relay event for a 125-118 victory.

Head coach Nathan Kellogg was aware of the pressure the Eagles faced.

"We could sense it was going to come down to the last couple of events," said Kellogg. "We have some of our best on that relay and they knew what they had to do and were well aware of what it meant. So, it was nice to see them perform when the pressure



Courtney Harrison swims the breaststroke, setting a top-five time for the season in the event.

Courtesy of GeorgiaSouthernEagles.com

was on and the meet was on the line."

The 200 free relay team consisting of Katie Crider, Kristen Bates, Devan White, and Emily Fell were able to recover the Eagle

deficit of two points by earning 11 with their first place time of 1:41.13.

Not only did the Eagles leave Jacksonville with another win for GSU, but the team

also set five top new times for the season in several events. Three of those top times were set in the 200 breaststroke by Megan Ostrom, Courtney Harrison and Rikki Babuka.

Against the Ospreys, Ostrom completed the event in second place with a time of 2:26.11, Harrison in third with 2:26.42 and Babuka in sixth at 2:32.51. They each improved taking off at least a second from their previously recorded best times — Harrison 2:27.02, Ostrom 2:28.50, and Babuka 2:35.98.

On Jan. 8, the Eagles began the new year hosting its first event back at the Recreation Activity Center against opponents from Gardner-Webb University and Darton College.

The Eagle swimmers won 10 of the 14 events held that day, allowing them to come away with scores totaling a 195-65 win over Darton and a 150-110 win over Gardner-Webb. Eagle swimmers claimed top-three sweeps in both the 1000-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events.

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Millicent Brooks-Millender competes in the triple jump over winter break. She placed 14th at the Blazer Invitational

Indoor track and field team impresses early in season

BY KEVIN GREGAN

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University track and field team is two meets into its indoor season and has been doing well due to the outstanding performances of its members.

Earlier in the winter, the team traveled to Clemson, S.C. where they competed in the Orange and Purple Winter Classic. At this event, the Eagles achieved four top-three finishes.

Sophomore Aesa Mayfield placed second in the 1000m run and was accompanied in the top ten for the event by senior Azura Robillard and junior Talisha Rice who placed eighth and ninth respectively.

The Eagles also made an impressive showing in the 60m hurdles. Junior Jasmine Billings and sophomore Stephanie Hicks both tied for third-place with a time of 8.76 seconds, the fourth fastest in school history.

In the 4x400m relay, Mayfield, Cherrelle King, Ebony Carter and Kimberly Thomas sprinted their way to a seventh place finish with a time of 4:02.53.

GSU also performed well in the field events. Freshman Sara Hall and Alexis Jacobs both placed in the shot put. Hall placed third and Jacobs placed seventh.

Hicks, who did so well in the hurdles, also placed seventh in the long jump after jumping 5.22 meters.

After a short holiday break, the Eagles traveled to Birmingham, Ala. last Thursday through Friday to compete at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Blazer Invitational.

In the 800m run, Mayfield placed 15th while Robillard made 33rd place out of 43 runners. Junior Sarah Curry also made an 18th place finish in the 3000m.

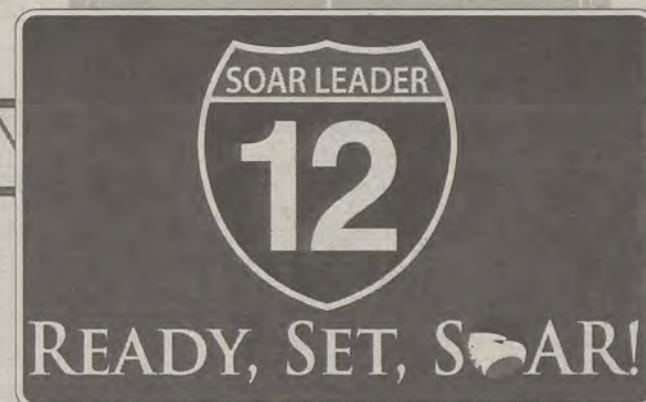
Senior Millicent Brooks-Millender also did well in the triple jump, recording a 14th place finish.

Thomas has become a great new addition to the team and is proving it by not only being a part of the 4x400 crew who recorded a 24th place finish, but also by placing 21st in the 400m and 37th in the 200m.

She was accompanied by King in the 400m who recorded a 32nd place finish and by Jasmine Walker in the 200m who finished 34th.

Hall also proved to be a great addition to the Eagles' field event unit with an 18th place finish in the weight throw event.

The next event for GSU will be on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Florida.



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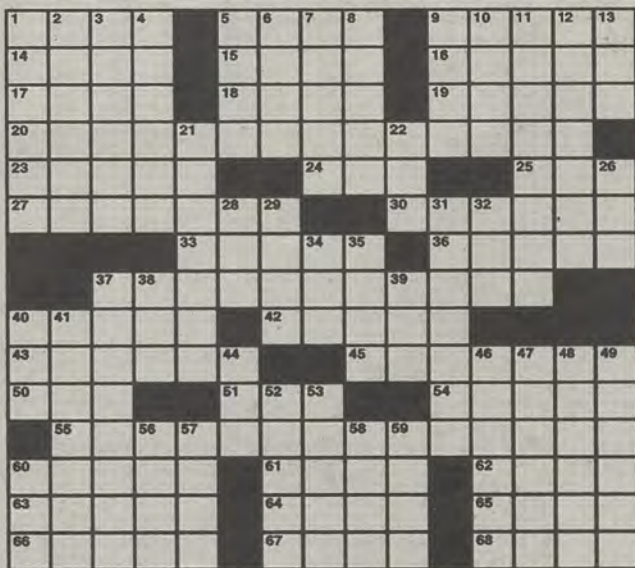
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