Police: Increased surveillance to improve safety

BY LINDSAY GASKINS and TJ JACKSON
George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Department of Public Safety is in the process of upgrading its surveillance equipment to track down theft on campus.

"We have expanded through student technology fees in June of this year. We have made the leap from the onsite storage to a centralized, state-of-the-art all digital IP system," Lieutenant Robert Wayne McKinney of GSU Public Safety said.

Police have since then upgraded to around 700 surveillance cameras all around campus, not including the new residence complex that is in the process of being remodeled, said McKinney.

"Freedom's Landing will have at least 150 new cameras being installed," McKinney said.

Even with these new upgrades, some students are doubtful they will work, Taylor Kidd, junior Public Relations major, said.

"I don't know if I so much believe the security cameras actually work. I mean, the police are a constant presence and I see them all the time, but I'm not so sure if I believe they See SAFETY, page 6
Aslan and Jackley to speak about social media

BY COURNTY ESHER
George-Anne staff

Dr. Reza Aslan and Jessica Jackley, a husband and wife team, will be giving a lecture entitled “Promise and Perils of Social Media” Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

“The lecture will bring different perspectives and world views,” John Banter, leadership coordinator in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said.

“While Reza will be pointing out ways that social media has affected the Middle East, Jessica will be able to speak about how social media can benefit people internationally,” Banter said.

Aslan used social media to teach on human rights, specifically in the Middle East while Jackley used social media for philanthropic purposes to raise money for impoverished countries, Jodi Middleton, assistant director of the OSLCE, said.

“I believe they are a young ‘it couple’ who can show students that you can use this tool that you use everyday to help impact the world,” Middleton said.

The lecture will show students how they can use social media to make a difference in the world, Middleton said.

“Students will see how large an impact you can have by using social media to benefit others, and how to put those ideas into practice,” said Banter.

The humbleness of these speakers is also one of their biggest attributes, Deal and Middleton said.

“My favorite part of this whole lecture is the fact that they made themselves available for a meet and greet the following morning in the William Center multi-purpose room, which is already an intimate setting to begin with, but then adding on the fact that they want to be there to meet the students and talk to them is just amazing,” Deal said.

These semi-unknown speakers are making a huge impact, showing students that you don’t have to be famous to make a difference, Middleton said.

“Just because they don’t have a big name doesn’t mean they aren’t doing big things,” Middleton said.
**COST aims to improve buildings**

BY COURTNEY ESCHER
George-Anne staff

Student Government Association members in the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology are currently seeking approval from Dean Bret Danilowicz to reorganize and improve the Math and Physics, Herty and Biology buildings.

Members of SGA are upset with the lack of upkeep in their buildings and are seeking an extremely low cost way to improve them.

"Science buildings don't get the attention that other buildings get," college chair Patrick Teate, a junior geography major, said.

SGA members are not interested in reconstruction, but feel that their buildings deserve as much up-keep as others.

"We don't want it to cost any money because we aren't looking to tear down and reconstruct our buildings. We just want to make them more presentable," Teate said.

The Herty building has caused a lot of issues in past years for students and members of SGA, Teate said.

"I'd really like to fix up the Herty building because students go by there all the time on tours, and if our building looks like crap, then our college looks like crap," Teate said.

The senators of COST are also seeking to reorganize the Math and Physics building so it is less confusing for students.

"The Math and Physics building is a complete mess, it's so confusing and no one ever knows where they're going," senator Heather Walker, a senior biology major, said.

The senators of COST plan to make easy-to-read maps and rearrange room numbers to make the building less confusing for students.

"We need more maps that are easier to read, maybe even a different way of organizing the room numbers, and the connector between the Math and Physics building and the Biology building is so messed up," Walker said.

"The worst part about the Math and Physics building is the confusing room numbers. It's like you walk around on the first floor looking for room 1010 and all you see is 2000 and 3000 and you can never find your way," senator Iricelle L. Simo Fomba, a junior chemistry major said.

The COST senators strive to receive feedback from other students on their plans for these buildings.

"The most important thing is getting the students involved," Walker said, "because it's the students that matter."

"We are taking student suggestions on Facebook on our COST page. Like us, and you'll be able to talk to us about what you think we should do about these buildings," Teate said.

Senators of COST are excited about the new biology building while recognizing that there is still a lot of work to be done in their buildings.

"We are so excited about our new biology building, but there is still so much that needs to be done for the buildings of COST," Walker said.

The senators will be meeting with Danilowicz this week to discuss the proposal for building reorganization.

"We don't want it to cost any money because we aren't looking to tear down and reconstruct our buildings. We just want to make them more presentable."

-Patrick Teate
Junior Geography major
Our View

Students need to go see speakers

In the Tuesday edition of the George-Anne, we covered a Sunday appearance at the PAC by famous composer Marvin Hamlisch.

Hamlisch is notable for being one of only 13 people to have won at least one Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony award. He has also won a Pulitzer, making him only one of two people to have ever done so.

In the same paper, we announced that author, entrepreneur and notable civil rights activist Dick Gregory will speak at GSU on the Jan. 27.

We also covered the comedy performance of Dan Cummings, who has made appearances on Comedy Central, "The Tonight Show," and "Last Comic Standing."

In our first issue of the semester, we announced that former Mayor of New York City and former presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani will be speaking to GSU in March.

These are student fees at work. This is only further proof that GSU is doing what it can to provide opportunities for students to experience the wisdom of these speakers. We highly encourage students to attend as many of these events as they can. These events are here, paid for by student fees, to be of service to GSU students.

GSU works to bring in speakers of importance and we believe students should take full advantage of these unique opportunities.

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Weekly SGA Column

Finance for SGA explained

Welcome back to all members of Eagle Nation. As the Vice President of Finance for Student Government Association. I would like to start the semester off by reminding students about the basics of SGA Funding.

Individual funding is available to any graduate or undergraduate student who is regularly admitted to their program at Georgia Southern University, have paid their student activity fees and are in good standing with the university.

The suggested award amount is $150, but awards may go up to $300, which often covers a student's travel, lodging, registration, workshops, as well as necessary supplies.

In addition, organizations registered and recognized with the university as an active student organization by the Office of Student Activities are eligible for funding through SGA as well.

Organizational allocations are intended to be used for programming, fundraising, advertisement, travel, lodging, rentals and conference registration fees.

Organizations may request up to $600, however, if two organizations decide to collaborate they may request $1,500, collectively, for that project.

Outside of funding, there are other exciting things happening with SGA. We have some vacancies in Senate and applications are posted on our website, www.Geor GeorgiaSouthernSGA.com are scheduled to close on Friday Jan. 27.

Also, some proposed changes to our constitution and student polls will be posted on our website soon. Lastly, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please feel free to visit us in our new location on the second floor of the Russell Union, adjacent to the Dean of Students office.

Financials is a master of education in higher education administration first year graduate. He is the vice president of finance for SGA.
From the left

Obama’s speech went well

For those who don’t know, or don’t particularly care, the State of the Union address was two nights ago.

In this address, the President covered a variety of important topics and offered up his opinion on how things are going and what he would like to see change in the coming years.

My favorite part of the address was the portion dedicated to education. One of his best resolutions was to “grant schools flexibility to teach with creativity and passion — to stop teaching to the test.”

This is something that should have been done a long time ago and it’s about time it’s being brought up.

Our children can’t be expected to learn anything when half their year is spent cramming and studying for standardized tests, the result of which can impact school funding, school standings and teachers’ jobs.

Thus there is more pressure to teach the test than the curriculum.

In the realm of higher education, the President would like to double the number of work-study jobs in the coming years. He also declared that the Federal Government couldn’t continue subsidizing our education with rising tuition.

The President suggested that higher education be a higher priority in state budgets. I love this idea. States should be held accountable to make higher education more accessible to everybody.

President Obama is held the colleges and universities accountable, too, when he said, “If you can’t stop tuition from going up, the funding you get from taxpayers will go down.

Higher education can’t be a luxury.” Hopefully this message will get our institutions moving.

He also talked about expanding a partnership program between businesses and community colleges where they will train two million Americans with skills directly leading them to a job.

This will have a huge impact because employers, mostly in science and technology fields, have vacancies and employment opportunities but cannot find workers with the skills to qualify them for the position.

This would be a great opportunity to take people from being unemployed, to being skilled and qualified for these fast growing industries.

This is but a small selection of a variety of topics discussed. All in all, I feel confident in the direction our country is moving and take this State of the Union address as the first step on the road to reelection.

With the current group of GOP candidates standing in his way, I see four more years of Obama.

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

From the right

Obama mad with power

Last night was the constitutionally-obligated State of the Union that the president is required to give to Congress on how the country is doing and what he plans to do.

Well, this president has made one thing clear — what he wants this year is more power and less interference from that pesky check that Congress has on his power.

During the 50th minute of his hour-plus-long speech, he said, “The executive branch also needs to change.

Too often, it’s inefficient, outdated and remote. That’s why I’ve asked the Congress to grant me the authority to consolidate the federal bureaucracy so that our government is leaner, quicker and more responsive to the needs of the American people.”

The only thing scarier than this trampling of the Constitution is the reception to this notion. It was met with thunderous applause.

This is exactly what authors like George Orwell and Edward Mandell House were warning us in their novels 1984 and Philip Dru: Administrator, respectively.

Both books are about a future of dictators and social control by the government, and this is how it starts.

This will have a huge impact because Congress passed as checks on Congress, but he was never supposed to create laws.

Even though many other presidents have used executive orders to push their own agenda, they still had checks from Congress on those orders.

This is a crucial time in America. We must keep the country that has been the pinnacle of liberty and freedom for over 200 years from continuing to crumble by taking more and more liberties out of the hands of us, the collective, and give it to a single man, whether he be Republican, Democratic or anywhere in between.

We cannot let democracy die to the sound of thunderous applause.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.
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are really doing everything they can do," Kidd said.

"I feel like (security) can be more improved. For example, with the security posts, a lot of the time they're broken and I feel like police can patrol around campus more," Kieron Goldsby, senior hotel and restaurant management major, said.

Although the increase in cameras has not yet put a major dent in crime, it has had a significant impact and will continue to progress, McKinney said.

"As far as deterring theft, I'm not sure how much it deters it, but we have really waxed their bald heads with it," McKinney said.

One major problem area for thefts occurring every year is the RAC, McKinney said.

"We have several cases where we see the theft take place, and after we find out where (the stolen item) was put, we find out who the guy was. It's quite a complicated process," McKinney said.

The most frequently stolen item on campus is the iPhone, and the two most popular sites of theft for these phones are the RAC and Henderson Library, McKinney said.

"When folks come in the RAC, they just set (phones) down and go and play basketball or whatever they are there to do," McKinney said.

"It is a tossup between the most popular item to take, and that is between the iPhone and a book bag containing an iPhone," McKinney said.

The rates of catching theft suspects have almost quadrupled in success, said McKinney.

"We have gone up to 50 percent compared to 10 percent before, and it may be even more," McKinney said.

Other students agree that security on campus has already improved compared to the previous fall semester, Christopher Herron, a freshman mechanical engineering major, said.

"Before the winter break I would have probably said I wasn't too sure, but since being back, definitely around campus and the roads I think are more safe," Herron said.

This new security system is set out to make campus police's job a lot easier as well as limit the amount of thefts that go uncaught, McKinney said.

"This changes the way I do investigating a good deal."

COMM ARTS, from page 1

department for three years, after moving from trailer classrooms where ROTC is currently located, according to Bourland-Davis.

"We came out of the trailer building that ROTC uses now and we had been in modular buildings for about nineteen years, so we were just happy to be in brick and mortar and as communication faculty and students, we just worked around (the columns)," said Bourland-Davis.

Michael Smith, dean of liberal arts and social sciences, notified faculty that communication arts would be relocating to a different building, Bourland-Davis said.

"This (move) would provide comm arts with a new permanent home, hopefully by July/August 2013," Smith said. "The campus request to renovate Sanford has been submitted to the Board of Regents and we are awaiting approval. Everything looks good and we don't anticipate any problems with BOR approval."

Any facility issues on campus have to go through Board of Regents approval, whether it's a new building or, in this case, redoing another building and repurposing it, Bourland-Davis said.

Bourland-Davis made a wish list that contains features that faculty and students would like to see in Sanford to fulfill the department's needs.

"I would love for it to have a broadcast studio and broadcast channel 99 as well as WBGS. Our problem right now is just that we don't know if it will fit in there. I would love for it to have a large classroom — 125-to-150 seat classroom that would have broadcast capabilities so that when we have guest speakers, we could do C-SPAN-style coverage on channel 99 and other events that take place there. It would be some kind of auditorium," Bourland-Davis said.

Comm arts classes are currently spread all over campus, including locations such as Forest Drive, Carroll, Newton, Hollis, Carruth, Education, COBA and two lab classes in IT.

"There weren't a whole lot of buildings that we didn't have classrooms in," Bourland-Davis said. "It's kind of hard to have meetings on the third floor of Veazey Hall, it feels a little cramped. We've got six faculty sharing three offices on the second floor. It would be nice for everybody to have a little elbowroom."

Teachers were relieved to find out that their classes will no longer be located in more than one building, according to Bourland-Davis.

"I think it's terrific and look forward to it, I'm glad we'll all be together," Graham said.

"I hope it will be a place where students get a sense of community and home."
Blend style with make-up trends and essentials

BY TANIQUA RUSS
George-Anne staff

Simple, everyday make-up is what females on the campus of Georgia Southern University strive for, but improper application and skin care mistakes sometimes lead to inconsistencies in the overall look.

"Always get the proper lighting when putting on make-up. If you are going out in the day, open up your blinds and do your make up in the daylight," D.I.M.E.S. fashion organization meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 2080 in the Russell Union.

According to Chebli, foundation is not necessary for every day. Concealer or tinted moisturizer is just as effective.

The technique of blending can remedy foundation problems and often affects the quality and overall look when done incorrectly.

"Stuff looks choppy instead of one clean look," Chebli said. "Whenever you finish anything, always blend foundation, blush, eye shadow — even your lips. When you put on lip gloss, you blend it."

Make-up is a big part of the everyday routine for girls at GSU, so it is important that to take care of the skin underneath it.

"A lot of people say that make-up messes up their skin. If you take care of your skin properly it will be fine. At night always remove make-up and use a facial cleanser to open up your pores," Chebli said.

With mastery of the basics in make-up application, girls can feel confident in conquering make-up trends and adding uniqueness to their overall style. Some of the newer trends on campus include shapely eyebrows and bright, bold lips.

"Skin testing before you buy lipstick is important. Don't be afraid to try colors. You can do any color if you get the right shades," Chebli said about achieving the bold lip look.

"People are getting more into reds and pinks, whereas before they were afraid, especially complexion-wise."

Faults and errors are the norm when trying anything, so girls should not be embarrassed or afraid to venture out when it comes to new make-up looks. There are many sources that can help.

"Some people think that I am a woman so I have to know how to make-up, but it's not like that. Don't be afraid to ask for help," Chebli said.

D.I.M.E.S. fashion organization meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 2080 in the Russell Union.

Swing into downtown Statesboro for “Club Swing”

BY KIMEKO MCCOY
George-Anne staff

Dance your way over to the Averitt Center in Downtown Statesboro and grab a seat for the premier of the play, "Club Swing."

It all started about eight years ago with a performance titled "Radio Days."

"2004 brought a show called 'Radio Days' which was a big hit," Tim Chapman, executive director of the Averitt Center, said.

Produced by a company called Five by Design, the "Radio Days" is a story that takes a step back in time to a period where Hollywood was everyones dream and every big band had a hit. This comedic musical production, which was initially performed to honor radios golden age, captivated audiences here and everywhere.

Following in the footsteps of the big hit, "Club Swing" is produced by the same company with the same theme and period setting. This is the story of a time when the hottest spots for entertainment were The Stork Club, The Copa Cabana and Coconut Grove. Club Swing was in the top ranking and known as one of the most popular clubs at one point in time. Later on down the road, the other spots come to a close and Club Swing was the only one left that was still standing with threats of being torn down. The only one who can stop this catastrophe from happening is Joe Sullivan, the clubs former bartender.

"They're trying to save Club Swing, a historical theatre, from being destroyed as the theme of the show," Chapman said.

In addition to the main character's determination to save the beloved Club Swing, there is music to move to that was the essence of American pop culture in the time of the Swing era. Five by Design knows exactly how to entice an audience with their intermingling of music and stage plays.

Five by Design is a group that has stood the test of time for over 15 years with stage plays, musicals and multiple other performances. The ensemble consists of Lorie Carpenter-Niska, Kurt Niska, Michael Swedberg and Terrence Niska. In addition to producing "Club Swing" and "Radio Days," Five by Design has also produced other big hits such as "Stay Tuned," "The Ultra Lounge Show" and "Cool and Swingin with Richie Cole."

All of their productions tell a story as well as entertain the crowds.

Five by Design has performed at the Averitt Center in the past, but with their distinguished talents and signature vintage style, the company is back once again.

"We wanted to bring the company back because it was a hit," Chapman said.

The show is open to everyone, including Statesboro residents as well as GSU staff and students. GSU students showed a sparkled interest upon hearing about the play and its theme.

"I think I’ll go see it," Nina Laing, junior multimedia communications major, said.

"Club Swing" will premiere Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Averitt Center for the Arts.
# The "Boro Beat"

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SUNDAY

Kbob Kelly’s
- Trivia with Mike, 7 p.m.

Ruby Tuesday
- $5 appetizer, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
- $1 off drafts and wine, 9 p.m.

El Sombrero Downtown
- Happy Hour, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
- $3 Big Beer, $2.25 wells, $2 Domestic beers, $2 wells shots

MONDAY

Dos Primos
- Poker, 8 p.m.

Dingus Magee’s
- Beer and Wings, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

KBob Kelly’s
- Cornhole Tourney, 8 p.m.

South Billiard and Burgers
- 9 Ball Tourney, 7 p.m., $10 buy-in

Ruby Tuesday
- $5 appetizer 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- $1 off drafts and wine 9 p.m. to close

El Sombrero Downtown
- Happy Hour, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Big Beer $3
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TUESDAY

Applebee’s
- Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Dos Primos
- Poker, 8 p.m.

Gata’s (formally Buffalo’s)
- Beer Pong Tourney, 7 p.m.

Gnat’s Landing
- Trivia with Jake, 6:30 p.m.
- Karaoke, 9 p.m.

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Laughter will ring through the Performing Arts Center, with the debut of "Church Folk." Produced in collaboration with Georgia Southern University alumnus Pastor Paul Johnson, PJAZE Productions and junior theatre major, Marissa Collier, "Church Folk" is full of laughs and exposed secrets.

The production company associated with this stage play is made up of GSU students and volunteers all working towards the common goal of Christian entertainment. In the past, other religious based organizations such as Soul'd Out and Impact Ministries have lent a helping hand.

Other plays produced by Johnson and PJAZE Productions include "I Got the Power" and "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places." Though these plays have attracted audiences, "Church Folk" has by far been the staple play bringing in the biggest crowds. The importance of an equal balance in the family and religious roots are just two of the topics that are heavily stressed in this comedic drama that is sure to leave an impression on the heart of every audience member.

The main character Tyler, who is played by Denzel Peoples, has a story that is especially followed throughout the entirety of the play. Overall, all the characters come together in correlation with one another to bring the story to life.

"A very big comedy with minor suspense," Collier said, "and everyone will enjoy themselves." Those who worked hard on producing this piece hope many will come out and support the play and its organization.

"Church Folk" will be performed at GSU's Performing Arts Center on Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m., with the show promptly starting at 7 p.m.
### WEEKLY BUZZ

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Job Title | Company | Deadline to Apply
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--- | Briggs & Stratton | Jan. 20th
--- | JB Hunt | May 15th
--- | JP Turner | Apr. 11th
--- | Georgia Aquarium | Mar. 9th
--- | GA Dept. of Economic Dev. | Feb. 29th
--- | Southeast Health District | Feb. 29th
--- | Grinnell County | Mar. 2nd
--- | McKesson Provider Tech. | Mar. 4th
--- | Schneider National | Feb. 29th
--- | Toys R Us | Jan. 31st
--- | PetSmart, Inc. | Mar. 30th
--- | Gulfstream | Feb. 3rd
--- | Cumulus Media | Apr. 1st
--- | GradStaff | Feb. 28th
--- | Calvert Labs | Feb. 29th
--- | National Sports Publications | Jan. 10th
--- | Target Stores | Jun. 30th
--- | Make-A-Wish Foundation | May 1st

To view the detailed job descriptions, application instructions or additional postings, log into the Eagle CareerNet/E-Link system found at www.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Four Steps in the Internship and Job Search

By Dorsey Baldwin, Assistant Director, Co-op Internship Program

With less than six months left until graduation and summer vacation now is the time for students to begin their search for a summer internship or job after graduation. In order to achieve success in the internship and job search process, it is imperative that students start early. Late fall and early spring (before March 1st) are typical application deadlines for summer internships. Graduating students are encouraged to actively begin searching and applying for jobs 6-9 months before graduation.

To be successful in the internship and job search, students should follow these four steps:

1. Know yourself - be able to articulate the skills you possess and how they relate to the job in which you are applying.
2. Know where you want to work - conduct research of the industry and/or companies where you might find positions; target 5-10 companies in the top geographic areas for your industry.
3. Prepare for the search - develop your resume and cover letter; begin networking and obtaining professional interview attire; start practicing for the interview.
4. Begin the search - use multiple search strategies (networking, newspapers, journals, online resources such as Eagle Career Net, Professional Associations, On-Campus Career Fairs and interviews).

Searching for a job or internship can oftentimes feel like a job. The reality of the matter is that it can be tough to find the right job, but if your search is not producing the results that you would like, try a new strategy. For assistance with the internship and job search, creating a resume, or improving your interview skills, stop by the Office of Career Services located on the first floor of the Williams Center room 1047 Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Utah's state gem
6 Stable newborn
10 Emblem
14 "Don't try to be ...
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16 Slicer's warning
17 See 38-Across
20 Passed down, as folk music.
21 Shop gripper
22 Four Holy emperors
23 '40s-'50s pitcher Maglie
24 Tangle of hair
25 RD. alert
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33 Silver and gold
35 Absorb, as a loss
36 Via, a la Burns
37 "you clever!"
38 Clue for 17-, 26-, 43- and 57-Across
39 Intersect
40 Unlike Wellesley College
41 Board partner
42 Downloadable media player
43 See 38-Across
46 Clunker
47 Cruet fluid
48 Corn serving
51 That and that
54 Proverbial equine escape site
56 Sharp part
57 See 38-Across
60 Plotting
61 Head start?
63 Dry run
64 No sweat
65 Being pulled

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1 Knave of Hearts' loot
2 Fictional plantation owner
3 Guitar played with hands and feet
4 Dry
5 San Diego attraction
6 Having limits
7 Makes a choice
8 U.S. Open stadium
9 Rico's stolen base record in 1991
10 "Assuming that's accurate," biblically
11 Winter gard
12 Guesstimate words
13 Takes home
14 Rogers's partner
15 Last year's fresh
16 Hot sandwich
17 Sequence of scenes
18 It's not posed
19 Aspt named author
20 Holiday tuber
21 Disseminated bit of macabre
22 Highland tongue
23 Legendary seamstress
24 Eponymous physicist
25 Switch add-on
26 "I'm talking to you!"
27 PC key below Shift
28 Wicked
29 Turnover memoir
30 Member's payment
31 Where kroner are spent
32 Dime era term
33 Sign up for more
34 Letter-shaped fastener
35 Optimism
36 "The Sopranos" nightclub
37 Some votes
38 First lady's garden site?
39 Golfer Michelle
40 Where kroner are spent
41 We offer our own in town towing service that is FREE with a Student ID when we do the repairs on your vehicle
42 Student ID and receive 10% OFF any purchase in Parts and Service
43 Next: Along came a spider
44 More imaginary people agree with me than real people agree with you.
45 "I don't need to!"
46 My sources say "Falling Rock is sitting on a supervolcano"
47 "Don't you make up people, Tom?"
48 I don't need to!"
49 All your sources are imaginary.
50 Our experienced Body Shop can fix all of the "Dents & Dings" that your vehicle may have! We service all makes and models and accept all insurance claims, and will give you a FREE ESTIMATE on your body & paint repair
51 Letter-shaped fastener
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Track and field impresses in Gainsville

The Georgia Southern University track and field team competed at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, FL on Sunday where they were able to make any member of Eagle Nation proud.

Boasting six finishes within the top 10 and another 14 within the top 20, the Eagles proved themselves a force to be reckoned with.

One of the strongest events for the team is the 4x400 meter relay. GSU had three teams score within the top 20 with an eighth, ninth and 17th place finish out of 24 teams.

Sophomore Stephanie Hicks is a major contributor to the team and proved it by participating in four events.

She achieved 11th in the 55 meter hurdles, eighth in the high jump with a height of 1.54 meters, 19th in the shot put and she was a member of the 4x400 team that placed ninth for GSU.

Another Eagle that has been doing well this year is freshman Kimberly Thomas. She ran in three events and earned a 20th place finish in the 200 meter race, a 13th place finish in the 400 meter race and an eighth place finish in the 4x400.

In the mile run, junior Sara Curry made 10th place with a time of 5:22:01 to go along with her 13th place finish in the 3000 meter race.

The field unit for the Eagles has also proven to be strong this season.

In the shot put, freshman Sarah Hall continues her success this season by placing fourth, her third top-5 finish in three meets.

Fellow freshman Alexis Jacobs and senior Charnelle Wray also did well for the field unit by placing seventh and 13th in the event.

Hall, Wray and Jacobs did well in the weight throw event as well. The three of them combined for three top-15 finishes with Hall earning 11th place, Wray earning 12th and Jacobs finishing 15th.

Being known for her success in long jump, senior Millicent Brooks-Millender was one of the 21 athletes who failed to record a jump — only five were judged.

A similar anomaly occurred in the triple jump event, only four of 24 athletes recorded jumps.

The invitational showcased many schools from the Southeast and much of the anticipation was that the University of Florida and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University would dominate.
Eagles look to find road success against struggling Bulldogs

BY BRIAN STONE
George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's basketball team will travel to Birmingham, Ala., to take on Samford University Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The Eagles have played well at home in their last two outings against The Citadel and the College of Charleston. GSU's record for the season stands at 8-11 and 6-3 in conference play. For the Eagles to keep up with powerhouse Davidson College in the Southern Conference, they need the ability to win conference games on the road.

These two teams faced off earlier on Jan. 12, with the Eagles getting a tough 58-53 victory over the Bulldogs. Even though Samford is struggling this season at 2-5 in the conference, they have already proved to be a formidable opponent for GSU.

AWAY RECORD: The Eagles have struggled with teams away from Hanner Fieldhouse this season, only notching one win so far. The confidence gained from beating a solid CofC team and getting an exciting double overtime win over The Citadel should help.

THREE POINT SHOOTING: A big part of this contest could come down to which team shoots the ball the best from outside the arc. GSU is slightly better on the stat sheet this season when it comes to three point shooting, making 35.2 percent of its attempts, while Samford only hits 34.5 percent of its shots.

ADVANTAGE: GSU

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE: In order to win games like this, GSU needs to come out hot and hit some high percentage shots early on. The Eagles rank 57th in the nation in field goal percentage this season, hitting 47 percent of its shots. Samford, however, ranks 149th in the nation in field goal percentage, only making 44 percent of its shots.

ADVANTAGE: GSU

NUMBER TO WATCH: 30.9

The Eagles average 30.9 rebounds per game so far this season, ranking 314th in the nation in rebounding. GSU will need more second chance points for the rest of this season to contend in the SoCon. To do that, the Eagles will need solid contributions on the glass from forwards Eric Ferguson and Cameron Baskerville.

PLAYER TO WATCH: BEN DRAYTON III

Senior guard Ben Drayton III will need to be able to contribute on the scoreboard for the Eagles to get their second win on the road. Drayton III had 18 points in the win over The Citadel and went almost perfect from the free throw line, making 8-9 from the stripe. GSU will most certainly welcome another scoring option on the floor against a tough Samford defense.

FINAL SCORE: 63-61 GSU
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