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EAGLES DOWN MOUNTAINEERS

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ARTSFEST TURNS THIRTY

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PLANETARIUM

MATH-PHYSICS BUILDING BEGINS
FIRST PART OF RENOVATIONS

PAGE 6

Tuesday, April 17, 2012
Georgia Southern University
www.thegeorgeanne.com
Volume 87 • Issue 72

THE GEORGE-ANNE

BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPS



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern all-girls cheer squad won its second consecutive national title in Daytona this past week.

Landrum fails inspection

BY COURTNEY ESCHER

The George-Anne staff
and SHELBY FARMER
The George-Anne contributor

On Tuesday, April 10, Landrum Center received unsatisfactory marks from the Bulloch County Health Department.

This is the second occurrence of unsatisfactory marks, the first happening on Sept. 21, which was raised to a "B" on Sept. 23.

After receiving the low score, the inspector returned on Thursday. Landrum now holds a score of an "A."

Landrum was deducted nine points under item number 2-1B in

Bulloch County's Health Code, which refers to hand washing, according to the Bulloch County Public Health Inspection page.

"Our employees are very well aware of that measure, and checks and balances are in place to ensure that that is taking place on a more frequent basis — making sure that they're not only washed between food handling but washed between when gloves are changed as well," Jeff Yawn, director of eagle dining services said.

"That's a definite yes. Everyone wears gloves all the time," Kati Cascini, a worker at Landrum, said.

Another nine points were

deducted for not maintaining proper food temperatures, according to the initial inspection results.

"We have reinsured that this precautionary method is being checked not only by our staff that works on the line but also by the managers on an hourly basis," Yawn said.

Landrum was deducted four points due to inappropriate storage of personal drinks, according to the inspection results.

"We have made sure that employees, when they do have cups, have the lids on them and that they are keeping them away from where

See Landrum, page 6

Fans get first glimpse of 2012 Eagles

BY CLINTON HINELY

The George-Anne staff

The Blue team defeated the White team by a final score of 16-6 in the Blue-White game on Saturday in a game dominated by defense.

"I thought we had a great crowd and that's exciting for our kids," head coach Jeff Monken said. "I think they had fun and that was the number one goal. It's a reward for them after fourteen tough days of practice."

The annual spring game

signifies the end of the spring practice period and gives fans a chance to view the potential 2012 football team. However, the new recruits are not allowed to participate in spring practice or the spring game because they are still high school students, unless they graduate early and receive early enrollment in to the university.

"The offense was able to make some plays," junior defensive lineman for the Blue team, Brent Russell, said. "But overall, it was another solid day by the defense."

Freshman B-back, Seon Jones

led the White team and the game with 100 yards on 20 carries. Redshirt freshman quarterback, Ezayi Youyoute finished with 15 carries for 81 rushing yards.

The Blue team was led by sophomore quarterback Jerick McKinnon, who rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries. McKinnon also completed one pass for 75 yards and a touchdown.

"It was a good game, both teams did a great job," McKinnon said. "We had a lot of players improve over spring practice and that is

See Football, page 11



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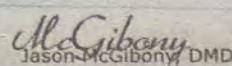
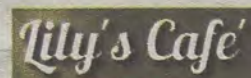


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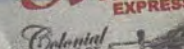
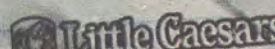
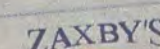
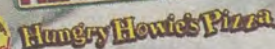
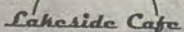
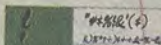
the newest members to eagle express...



BOTH ON...

AND OFF CAMPUS...

AND MANY MORE!



Police Beat

Friday, April 6

•Officers issued two traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and responded to one alarm.

•A cell phone was taken from the RAC.

•Crystal Antweanet Gary, 19, was charged with theft by taking.

Saturday, April 7

•Officers issued two traffic citations, six traffic warnings, responded to one alarm, assisted another agency with a call and investigated one accident.

•A radio was taken from a vehicle at Southern Courtyard.

•Lauren Ashley Hodges, 22, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

Sunday, April 8

•Officers issued one traffic citation, six traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to two alarms.

•A drug complaint was reported at Centennial Place.

Monday, April 9

•Officers issued six traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and investigated one motor vehicle accident.

Wednesday, April 11

•Several lost/mislaid items in the RAC were turned over to officers for safekeeping.

•A parking sign was reported stolen from the Phi Mu sorority house on Olympic Blvd.

Thursday, April 12

•Officers issued seven traffic citations, six traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to two sick person calls, assisted another agency with two calls, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

•Bree Anna McChargue, 20, was charged with DUI, too fast for conditions and failure to maintain lane.

•Logan Andrew Miller, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Friday, April 13

•Officers issued four traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted four motorists and responded to two alarms.

•A phone was taken from the RAC.

Saturday, April 14

•Officers issued two traffic citations, six traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to one injured person call and investigated one accident.

•A phone was taken from Sweetheart Circle.

•A 2003 Chevrolet Suburban was taken from Olympic Boulevard.

•Justin Elliot Sasser, 17, was charged with underage possession of alcohol, public indecency and possession of a false I.D.

Sunday, April 15

•Officers issued five traffic citations, seven traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, responded to one sick person call, assisted another agency with a call and investigated one accident.

•Someone entered a vehicle at Southern Courtyard. Nothing was reported missing.

•Matthew Craig Salvatore, 22, was charged with DUI and impeding the flow of traffic.

Statement of Operations

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. Fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is noon, one week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student

media director.

The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-particularly those that require personal information. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad.

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Corrections

In the April 5 edition, Fern Illidge's quote was taken out of context and should have read, "We are not getting, as far as we've been told, any more increases this year and possibly next year. Possibly until 2014. Now that's us. Faculty are paid differently and I know their salary can be determined mainly through research and tenure." **Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.**



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COLLECTION

Our View

Students should be counted in local population

Statesboro's official population count does not accurately represent the number of students that attend Georgia Southern University, as we reported in the previous Thursday edition of The George-Anne.

The U.S. Census Bureau currently has 28,422 people in Bulloch County. There are over 20,000 enrolled in GSU alone, highlighting a major discrepancy between the reported population and actual population.

This discrepancy is a result of students not reporting their place of residence as Statesboro, as well as some who do not turn in their census form at all.

We believe that students that reside in Statesboro for nine months of class, and in many cases additional summer classes, should report their residence as Statesboro.

One of the primary benefits of an accurate population count is to attract new businesses to the area. Businesses use the census to determine if it would be profitable to open a branch in an area, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's website.

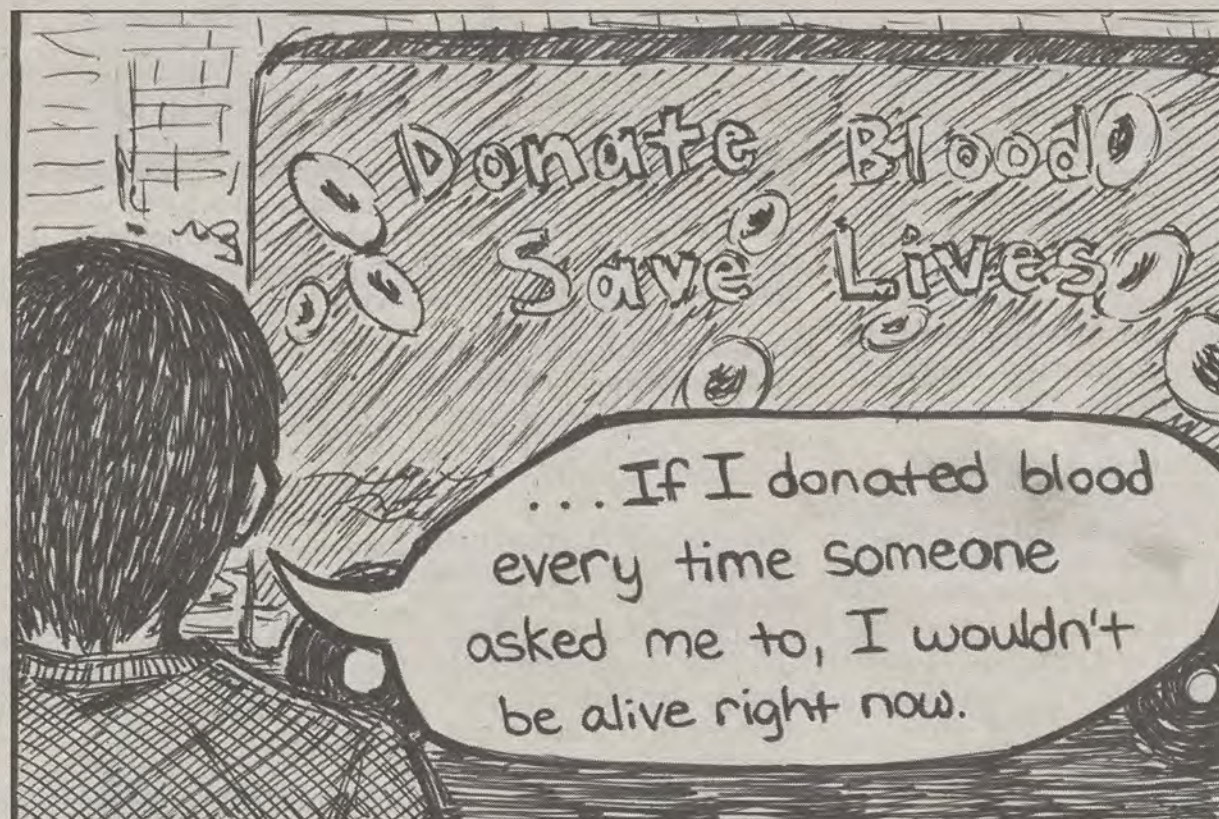
This would be good for the local economy as well as provide more options for Statesboro residents and GSU students.

Statesboro would also be eligible to receive funding for infrastructure, such as road repair.

GSU students spend most of their time in Statesboro and should fill their census form and show Statesboro's true population.

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.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board, Student Media or the University System of Georgia.



Jasmine Nielsen/The George-Anne

SGA becoming a GSU problem

Everybody's favorite Student Government Association has announced that they will be starting GSU Solutions. This will exist on Twitter and Facebook, and is intended to be a counterpart to the popular GSU Problems Twitter and Facebook page.

The main goal of GSU Solutions is to inform SGA of major problems and student complaints on campus. It is also intended to address transparency issues.

What could go wrong?

Addressing transparency and communication issues is a good cause, but that's where the positives end.

For those who may not know – SGA included, apparently – there is a saying on the internet: "Don't feed the trolls." GSU Solutions has just opened a troll buffet. Nobody is going to use GSU Solutions like they have intended.

SGA, what exactly are you expecting from a student body that considers the ability to rapidly destroy brain cells a source of pride?

I speak for a good part of the student body when I say that you take yourselves way too seriously. The part

**ALEXANDER
THE
PRETTY
GOOD**



I don't speak for doesn't actually know you exist.

As long as this continues, nobody else will take you seriously.

Now, let's say my cynicism is misplaced. Let's say that the students all sober up and actually use GSU Solutions to point out their serious problems. It's a stretch, I know.

Let's say, hypothetically, I post a complaint to GSU Solutions. For example: Textbooks are overpriced.

Then what? Will SGA wave its wand and have an entire institution – and arguably, the entire textbook industry – bow to its demands? Or will SGA respond about how it "has spoken to (insert mid-level GSU official)" and "has heard our voice?"

Or will SGA hold an unimportant vote to support an insignificant measure while other people do something more productive, like building beer can pyramids?

SGA, if you want us to take you and GSU Solutions seriously, you need to do two things.

First, prove that you actually can do something about our problems. Prove to us that you are in it for more than a good resume mark from winning a single-candidate popularity contest. What are you worth to us?

Second, lose the sense of self-importance. You just won an "election" against nobody, and it wasn't even a unanimous victory. You couldn't even be bothered to recognize that your "debate" was no such thing.

The sooner you start acting like the students you are supposed to represent, the sooner the students may actually pay attention.

How's that for a "GSU Solution?"

LaSalle is a junior writing and linguistics major from Cumming, Ga.

From the left

Georgia pre-k underfunded

In some surprising news, Georgia's pre-kindergarten program was one of five state pre-k programs to get a 10 out of 10 rating. These ratings measure the quality of the pre-k programs, and Georgia's perfect score was a result of a new mandate that their teachers have a bachelor's degree.

This is a great piece of publicity for a state not known for its educational prowess. This success, however, will be short lived as the National Institute for Early Education Research, who gave the original rating, predicts Georgia's rating to fall in 2012. This stumble in the ratings can be attributed to decisions made by Governor Deal to increase class sizes, cut 20 days from the pre-k school year and to reduce teacher pay by 10 percent.

Following these decisions, 35.6 percent of public pre-k walked out on their jobs. Who can blame them when they are facing harder conditions with less compensation? Governor Deal has shown a clear disdain for our educational system and it's utterly deplorable.

According to NIEER, Georgia is spending close to \$1,000 less per child than they did a decade ago. That number is solely representative of the funding for the state's pre-k program and doesn't take into account any other levels of education. This is sad because pre-k has such a huge impact on children and can greatly influence their lives.

For example, children who have the opportunity to attend an elite private school, like a Montessori, receive an absurdly more advanced education than those who don't. These children, ages ranging from 2-6, learn math – to the level of multiplication and division – reading and writing – in cursive as well as print – are exposed to foreign language and study many other topics as well. These children are getting an experience that is not only enriching but will also set them up for great success in the future.

That's not to say that students from public pre-k programs are doomed to be failures, but they do face a significant disadvantage, especially facing the cuts that have been made to our system. These disadvantages may be a contributing factor to our less than sterling educational system and our struggling higher education.

Currently, the system is funded by the Georgia Lottery – which is why pre-k



ROB ROBERTS @Robert_ARoberts

funding was cut at the same time the HOPE scholarship was restructured – and they are losing money.

One solution that should be explored is opening a casino in Underground Atlanta. This casino would be owned and operated by the Georgia Lottery and a portion of the revenue garnered by this casino would go toward the pre-k program and the HOPE scholarship.

We lose so much money to neighboring states by people traveling to go to a casino or to a track to bet on horses. If we had a casino run by the Georgia Lottery, it would be an effective and responsible way to generate more cash flow into a system that has already had to make cuts to sustain its programs.

We could also decriminalize cannabis and stop imprisoning individuals for non-violent and simple possession charges. This would save a lot of money as a majority of cannabis related arrests are for simple possession, non-violent charges. I could go on and on about this, but today isn't the day for that.

Plain and simple, we need to do more to fund our educational system to better our society. There are jobs out there that remain available because we don't have workers qualified for them. If we provide our children with every advantage possible to succeed, we will reap the benefits by having a smarter, more qualified workforce in the future.

I can't think of any reason why more education and a higher quality education could be viewed as a negative, so why do we treat it as such?

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

From the right

Smokers facing discrimination

There is a section of the population that is being overtaxed and then discriminated against just for partaking in a 100 percent legal activity.

That population is smokers. As a cigar smoker, I pay a 13 percent excise tax to the state on top of the 7 percent sales tax.

Then I pay a 52.75 percent federal excise tax on each stick. So for each Rocky Patel Vintage 1990 I smoke, I pay \$1.60 to the state and a whopping \$2.06 to the federal government.

But that's nothing compared to places like New Jersey, which has a tax rate of 48 percent of the price of the cigar, or California, which is 62 percent of the price. This doesn't even go into cigarette and pipe tobacco taxes, which in some cases are even higher.

All in all, the government took in \$26 billion last year, \$7 billion of that going straight to the federal government. Now, I understand that we pay these taxes for a luxury product, just as we do for alcohol. However, the way that we are discriminated against as smokers in the legal system is appalling.

First, many cities and states are implementing smoking bans and restrictions. Even as close as Savannah, it is illegal to smoke on the premises of a business or within 20 feet of a public building. This means that I can't enjoy a cigar with my beignets at Huey's on the River on River Street, even if I am sitting outside.

Another asinine part of this bill is that, under this law, you cannot even smoke in a cigar lounge unless they pay a huge duty to the city of Savannah.

Even closer still, our beloved Georgia Southern University is looking to implement a total ban of tobacco products on campus. But, the most disgusting is



FRITZ CHAPIN @GrandOldPartier

what many divorce lawyers are doing.

Many divorce lawyers are now using someone's tobacco hobby as leverage to get custody reduced or even removed from loving parents, even if they couldn't prove the smoker in question ever exposed the child to smoking or smoked around the child.

I'm not calling to allow smoking everywhere. If that did happen, the library would be full of the smoke of nervous students preparing for finals. But, what I am asking for is to allow those who choose to smoke to have a place to do so.

Don't pass these bans, but allow business owners to decide whether or not to allow smoking in their private place of business.

If a non-smoker does not want to be exposed to the smoke, then they can go to another place of business. Don't put a ban on tobacco products on campus, but instead allow smokers to have a place to go to smoke.

The solution can be as cheap as a painted square on the ground of campus; it's just necessary to take into consideration the rights of smokers.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.

“ Even as close as Savannah, it is illegal to smoke on the premises of a business or within 20 feet of a public building. ”

-Fritz Chapin,
The George-Anne columnist

LANDRUM, from page 1

we are serving food," Yawn said.

"We're allowed to have cups back there behind the food line. They just had to be away from the food. They're supposed to be below the food and out of sight, and you can only use them if no one was around. We're not allowed to drink in front of people," Cascini said.

Landrum was penalized for the lack of a sneeze shield in one station, according to the inspection results.

"The sautéing station didn't have a sneeze guard, so we just simply had to implement a sneeze guard," Yawn said.

Landrum was deducted a total of two points due to signs that suggested the presence of vermin, according to the inspection results.

"They did not see any rodents or roaches," Yawn said. "We have a professional company that comes every Tuesday and Friday to protect us from having those types of things. The health inspector did not see any actual roaches or rodents. They just saw that they'd been there."

Cascini said that she has seen mice in Landrum.

"They're usually only in that closet over there and they come and go. Sometimes you see them, sometimes you don't. A lot of it depends on the weather — like if it's really crappy outside, they come inside," Cascini said.

"They're not permanent residents," Cascini said.

Eagle Dining Services is taking the appropriate measures to ensure the low score is no longer an issue, Yawn said.

"(I was) very disappointed and very upset. We want the students to have the utmost confidence in us from all areas," Yawn said.

"From the food quality and the service to the

Landrum Health Code Violations		
Points Deducted	Observations and Corrections	Item Number
9	All potentially hazardous food items must be held hot at 135°F or above	6-1B
3	All cooking must be behind closure/sneeze shield	12A
1	Clean shelves in warmer	15C
0.5	Store all scoops handle out of food	14A
0.5	Invert all plates	14B
4	Store all personal drinks separate from food items	2-2B
1	Rid kitchen of roaches	18
1	Rid kitchen area of rodents	18
1	Seal all gaps at bottoms of doors	18
4	Clean lettuce chopper	4-2B
2	Repair all leaking plumbing	16B
1	Clean floors under and around all equipment	17C
9	Cooks must wash hands after handling raw meats	2-1B
Score: 63 Grade: U		

Kayla McFalls/The George-Anne

community, we're committed to creating quality for our students and our patrons. Something of this nature jeopardizes those things," Yawn said.

"We have re-evaluated the precautions that we set forth for preventing anything derogatory happening from a food safety standpoint, and we have implemented new checks and balances for those precautions that we set in place," Yawn said.

Yawn plans to enforce stricter cleaning habits that will be conducted throughout the day.

A point was deducted for improper storage of plates and utensils in self-serve areas, according to the inspection results.

"We have some self-serve areas, and I think it is us monitoring utensils that are being used in a safe fashion," Yawn said.

"When you bring out a stack of plates, you can't have them (face-up). You have to have them (face-down). So that's an easy one to fix," Yawn said.

Points were subtracted for issues with Landrum's plumbing, according to the inspection results.

"We are certainly making sure that we have no leaking plumbing," Yawn said.

"Obviously (the results are) very disappointing. It's painful for all of us at dining services — for the staff at Landrum. They work so hard at Landrum, and to have something like this, it is certainly not a representation of their commitment to the students," Yawn said.

Students expressed concern with the conditions of Landrum.

"I'm not going back. That's just gross, but I've only been there a few times anyway," Patrick Cooper, freshman computer science major, said.

"I don't even eat there unless I'm with somebody. I think the university should take better care of health of our food, that way they can ensure the health of our students, because we

are paying for it," Stephanie Dorminey, freshman middle grades education major, said.

"I refuse to go back," Karen Avella, freshman biology major, said.

Yawn is looking forward to the reconstruction of Landrum that is scheduled to begin this summer.

"We are very excited to have the opportunity to have a brand new facility. It is really one that we do believe will be easier to overcome all of these obstacles," Yawn said.

"Our responsibility now is to make sure our students have the utmost confidence in dining in the facility that we have now. So, we aren't going to simply wait. We're going to make sure the current facility we have is safe for serving our food," Yawn said.

Landrum management requested that the employees not be questioned on the matter and then proceeded to ask the reporter to leave.

Planetarium undergoes new renovations

BY TAYLOR COOPER

The George-Anne staff

The Math-Physics Building planetarium held its first public night of the year with its new projector system on Saturday.

The new projector is only part of the planned renovations.

The bulk of the money for the renovations came from the student technology fee, Clayton Heller, professor of physics and planetarium director, said.

Some money also came from the astronomy lab fee and some is from the Physics Department's ENG fund, the planetarium donation fund and some, but not much, came from the provost's office, Heller said.

The ENG is a Physics Department's operating fund, Heller said.

"This projector system is the first part of renovations. The chairs are going to be renovated and the carpet replaced by the second week in June," Heller said.

"We hope to get the dome that we project onto replaced soon, too. It's pretty old and it's segmented. You can see the lines sometimes during presentations, and we want it to be one piece," Heller said.

"This is our first public night of the year. We have a new projector system, the Digistar 4, and this was a good opportunity to show it off," Heller said.

The presentations of the evening were the "Lamps of Atlantis," which is about the civilization that the legends of Atlantis are

based on, and a shorter presentation about the Antikythera Mechanism and the basics of astronomy observation, given by Heller.

Students that attended agreed that it was a good show.

"Overall it was good. It was very good. I think the 'Lamps of Atlantis' was the best part," Lee Broxton, junior middle grades education major, said.

Stephanie Paulk, junior nutrition major, said, "I thought it was great — really cool. I like the part with the Mobius Strip."

Students may not receive Pell Grant for summer

BY KRYSTAL MCMATH

The George-Anne contributor

Beginning this summer, full time Georgia Southern University students may not be eligible for Pell Grant for summer semesters.

Beginning summer semester 2012, students who received 100 percent of their scheduled Pell award in both the fall and spring semesters will not be eligible to receive Pell during the summer semester, according to the Department of Financial Aid.

In order to receive 100 percent of the grant, students must be full-time, which means they are taking 12 or more hours, according to the Department of Financial Aid.

"It is not true that financial aid will not be given during the summer, but what happens with many students is they use all of their financial aid eligibility during fall and spring semesters. So, when summer

rolls around they have no money left," Connie Murphey, director of Student Affairs, said.

"If you are a Pell Grant recipient, you get half fall semester and half spring and then there is no money for summer semester," Murphey said.

The best advice for a student would be to save as much money as they could from both refund checks, Murphey said.

"A lot of people depend on the Pell Grant and HOPE to pay for college, and this change is going to hurt a lot of people," Marcus Payne, senior information technology major, said.

Another big change being put into place concerning Pell Grant recipients deals with the fact that students will only be able to receive money for 12 semesters, Murphey said.

"The government has cut how long you can get Pell. You could stop for a semester and come back, but now the government is trying to monitor that. Once you have

twelve semesters of Federal Pell Grant, they will cut you off," Murphey said.

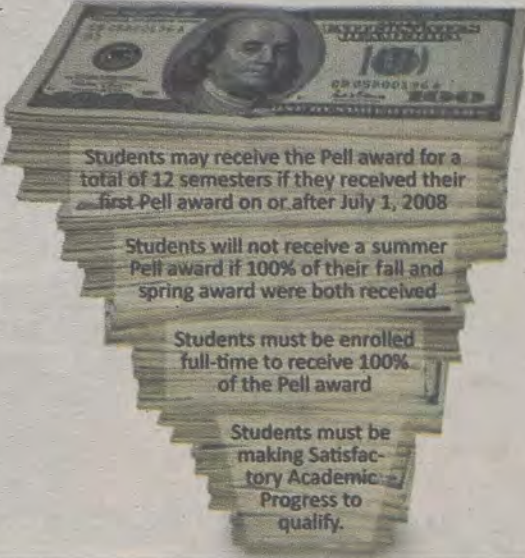
Many students are having a hard time finding the money to pay for college.

"With all of the changes being made, what is the point in even applying? My freshman year I received one thousand dollars and the year after I received five hundred. So, how do they expect me to pay for school? They say I can't receive more money for Pell because my mom makes too much. Well, I'm not rich. It's just all too expensive," Keldrick Cunningham, sophomore information technology major, said.

"It is harder because I won't be able to take summer classes if I don't receive Pell Grant," Rachel Pierce, sophomore psychology major, said.

Murphey said, "We're telling students if you have no money left and you may be a senior with one class left, take out a private loan. There are many to choose from and the interest rates are low right now."

Pell Grant CHANGES



- Students may receive the Pell award for a total of 12 semesters if they received their first Pell award on or after July 1, 2008
- Students will not receive a summer Pell award if 100% of their fall and spring award were both received
- Students must be enrolled full-time to receive 100% of the Pell award
- Students must be making Satisfactory Academic Progress to qualify.

Tyler Fleider/The George-Anne

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Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University community celebrates a day dedicated to the arts as the 30th annual Arts Fest hits Sweetheart Circle. **Left:** Aire Flamenco came all the way from Atlanta to entertain the crowd. **Middle:** Statesboro families embrace the activities Arts Fest has to offer. **Above:** Michelle Cruz, junior graphic design major, makes necklaces for children at Arts Fest.

ArtsFest celebrates 30 years at GSU

BY KIMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

Local artistic talent was featured at Sweetheart Circle as Georgia Southern University hosted the 30-year anniversary of ArtsFest last weekend.

The event brought out a variety of vendors from Statesboro that ranged from food, arts and crafts, music and even a few performances. GSU students as well as those in the community came out to celebrate art through the festival.

Some students came with friends to ArtsFest to support fellow students volunteering and to enjoy the weather.

Junior marketing major, Cynthia Wright, said, "One of my roommates is actually volunteering, so she told me to come out and I tagged along everyone else with me. But, it's a lot of fun."

Volunteers representing GSU included the school's Center for Wildlife Education, which was present as a vendor with animals that ranged from owls to snakes.

Clint Fagan, who is a sophomore majoring in Spanish, was a volunteer for

the wildlife center and said though their location was towards the back, there were visitors who stopped by for a look.

"A lot of people don't know we have a wildlife center here on campus, so we just wanted to show people what we have and what is available," Fagan said. "We've had quite a few — even though we're on the end — large amounts of people coming out."

A stage was set up for children for puppet plays and local talent. The Main Stage Performances included GSU Southern Saxophone, Aire Flaminco, Pladd Dot Music School of Rock, GSU Forte Step team and the GSU Jazz combo.

Visitors of the ArtsFest event and leader of the Girl Scout troop that attended, Nancy Griswald, said, "We've come before as families, and it's fun, so we thought the kids would enjoy it."

The assortment of vendors that were present and selling food items included New York Pizzeria, Bruster's Ice Cream, Bliss Berry Frozen Yogurt and a vendor that sold snack items, lemonade and infamous funnel cakes. The lines for the funnel cakes extended further than other vendor lines.

Other vendors from the community had booths set up to sell their artwork and crafts such as jewelry and other handmade goods.

Many of the visiting children filled the arts and crafts booths while others waited in the extensive lines for a funnel cake.

Katelyn Rogers, who is a junior majoring in middle grades education, was one of those who waited in the lengthy line for one of the funnel cakes after visiting other booths.

Rogers said she had visited mostly jewelry vendors, but the funnel cake vendor would be her last stop.

"It took a while, but it was worth it," Rogers said.

The celebration of ArtsFest also featured activities for children including face painting and arts and crafts.

Volunteer of the event, Rock Gardner, who is a junior majoring in geology, appreciated the child-friendly environment.

"I've never been to one before, but I'm glad there's so many things for children here," Gardner said.

In celebration of 30 years of ArtsFest,

many of those who came out visited vendors had art to sell and crafts stations set up for visitors to take part in. At stations called "stop and create stations" there were water coloring, instrument petting, fish printing and plenty of other arts and crafts.

Volunteer Wesley Stewart hosted the fish printing station and had many visitors stop through that day.

"It's been very busy," Stewart said.

Volunteer Cheyenne Waters from the local humane society was present as a vendor along with a few other volunteers. Waters and her volunteers brought feline pets for the ArtsFest celebration in hopes to have some adoptions.

"It's been pretty good. We've had a few interests and one adopted so far," Waters said.

The 30-year celebration of ArtsFest turned out better than some had expected.

Katie Campbell, a sophomore majoring in psychology and volunteer for ArtsFest toward the entrance of the event, said, "I did not expect it to be this big. It's been very fun. You get to see a lot of unique things and people and meeting new people."

'Revenge of Electric Car' set to debut at GSU

Film and television

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne contributor

Students at Georgia Southern University will have the opportunity to view alternative sources of transportation in "Revenge of the Electric Car" before its premiere broadcast on the PBS network.

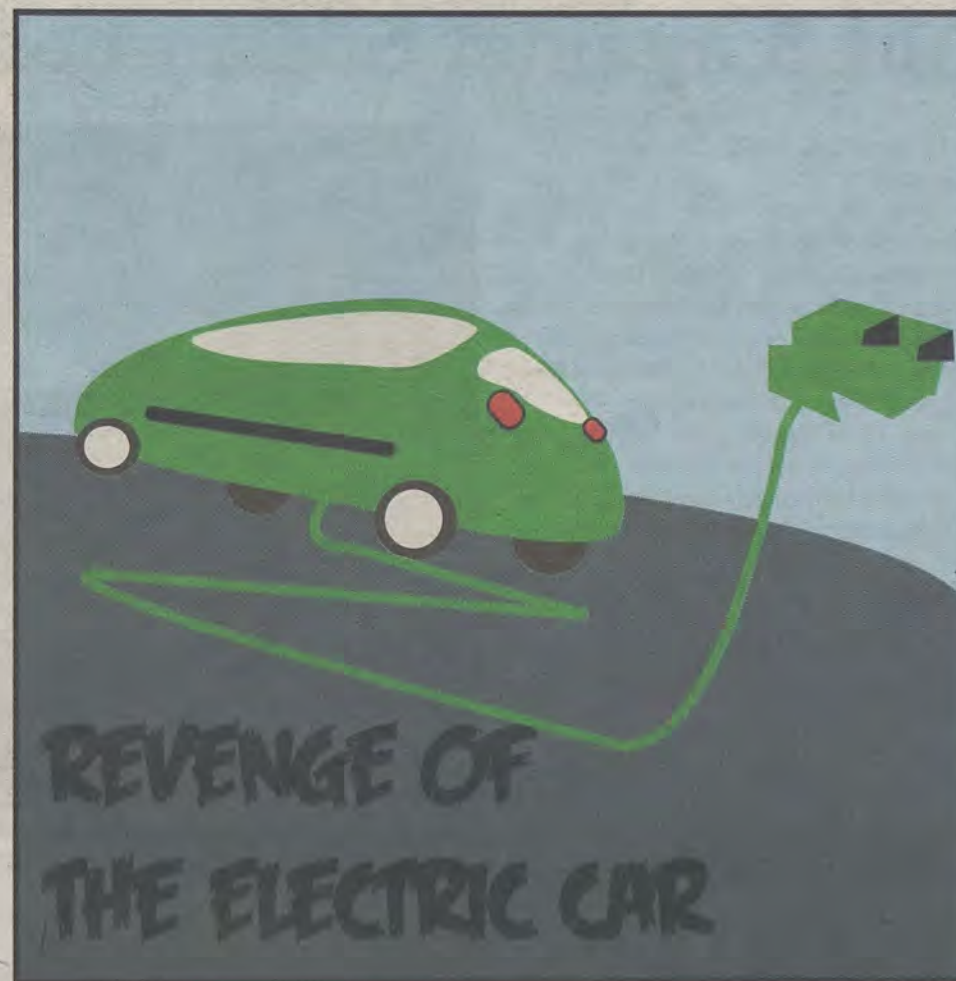
A pre-release screening will appear this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater to tell the story of how individual leadership changed the game within the car industry.

In "Revenge of the Electric Car," Chris Paine, the director, interviews the chief executive officers of Nissan, maker of the electric Leaf, Tesla Motors, which makes high-performance electric vehicles, and former General Motors Vice Chairman Robert Lutz, who advocates the company's Chevy Volt.

HandsOn Southeast Georgia and the Center for Sustainability at GSU brought "Revenge of the Electric Car" as part of No Impact Week and Transportation Day.

"It's a perfect fit with No Impact Week because it's focusing on sustainable transportation, which is a real issue for us at this point," Lissa Leege, professor in the biology department, said. "We are always looking for engaging movies about sustainability topics, and this is the perfect one."

HandsOn Southeast Georgia is a national producing partner of Community Cinema, which holds events to screen documentaries before they air on PBS's "Independent Lens" through their partnership with the Independent



Matt Veal/The George-Anne

Television Service.

"There are probably between fifty to one hundred screening partners across the country who host these events in public gathering places like schools, library, community

centers and at public broadcasting stations," Jeremy Foreman, director of HandsOn Southeast Georgia, said.

Students at GSU will get the first opportunity to view this free screening before it is broadcast

to the public.

"It will air on PBS Thursday night, but Georgia Southern students will get to see it first," Foreman said. "We host these events throughout the state, and Georgia Southern is one of several venues used."

"Revenge of the Electric Car" is a follow-up of "Who killed the Electric Car."

"Who killed the Electric Car" talks about a very successful electric car that was built by an American car company. It was basically killed by the motor companies because they didn't use oil," Leege said.

"Revenge of the Electric Car" is a documentary that shows the ingenuity of four leaders in the car industry who understood the importance of sustainable transportation.

"There has been a rise in demand of the electric car because of how ridiculous gas prices have gotten. The electric car is an alternative solution to reduce the dependence on oil," Foreman said.

"You see how many wars are related to our oil and how expensive gasoline is, and we have to have a sustainable alternative. We can't just keep going like this," Leege said.

In this documentary students will see the shift in demand for electric cars.

"There has been an entire shift in the industry. Car companies see this need for electric cars, and there are new incentives for consumers to buy these cars," Foreman said.

"It will let them know there are other things out there other than the sixteen mile-per-gallon truck they may be currently driving," Leege said. "There are other ways to reduce our impact while still driving a vehicle," Leege said.

Random Acts of Poetry club to host open mic night

BY JAZMIN DAVIS

The George-Anne staff

Student writers and musicians will speak to the hearts of their peers as Random Acts of Poetry hosts their first Red Wall Lounge open mic night tomorrow evening.

The event, which will be held in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room, will start at 7 p.m. and is free and open to all.

The organizers and members of Random Acts hope this event will get the club's name out there and encourage more people to share their work with the Georgia Southern University community.

"We assessed our goals and we wanted this as our first on-campus event. It's a showcase of the arts. It's not just poets, music is involved as well," junior public relations major and public relations person for Random Acts Yasmine Horton said.

As people are enjoying refreshments, the audience will experience the talent of their peers. The set up for the order of the show will go from poets, to musicians, to open mic performers, followed by a discussion toward the end. GSU students will be able to network with those who have similar interests.

"I've had people tell me that the poems they hear, they relate to them. I think it's a

beautiful thing," junior journalism major and president of Random Acts Ayana Moore said.

Since some of the members of the club are close and write poetry often, a lot of them get together and perform with each other. This open mic night will give those students a chance to let people see what they've been learning.

Performers sometimes take requests of what their audience wants them to recite or sing. Also, most of the performances are original since the members write their own pieces.

"(The event) gives a voice to poets on campus who don't have a voice at all. It's

an opportunity to put their faces out there, because some of them want to become real life poets," Horton said.

Random Acts of Poetry started about a year ago with four college sophomores who would meet in their apartments. The group has since grown to nearly 40 members.

"They have an environment where they're comfortable to write, and you don't really find that here," Moore said. "That's why we started this organization."

Horton is looking forward to the first on-campus event for the poetry club. She said, "It's going to be a fun occasion and we want to welcome everyone to come out."

Eagles Win 2 of 3 against SoCon-best App. State

Baseball

BY COLIN RITSICK

The George-Anne staff

Winning its 10th game in 12 tries, the Georgia Southern University baseball team clinched the series victory over the Southern Conference leader and No. 27 nationally ranked Appalachian State University.

This is GSU's third straight SoCon series win. App. State has only lost one other series all year long. This is the second time in three weeks that GSU has won a series versus the team atop the SoCon standings. The Eagles now stand at sixth place in the SoCon with a 10-8 conference record.

Game One - (App. State 5, GSU 1) WIN, Arrowood (6-0) LOSS, Beck (4-3)

App. State's senior starter Ryan Arrowood handed the Eagles their first loss in the month of April. Arrowood, who has yet to lose a game in the 2012 season, allowed five walks but kept the damage down after striking out seven batters in seven innings of work.

Junior Chris Beck simply did not have his best stuff on Friday. Beck allowed four earned runs on seven hits while walking five batters in six innings.

The Mountaineers struck early as they posted a three-spot in the top of the first inning. They then scored one more in the third. The Eagles answered this run with one of their own, but that proved to be the only tally GSU could muster for the rest of the game.

GSU just could not string together the hits and runners well enough to overcome the Mountaineers on Friday night. GSU left fewer runners on base than App. State but struck out 12 times in the contest. Not putting the ball in play enough put the Eagles at a disadvantage from the get go.

Head coach Rodney Hennon was tossed in the eighth inning for arguing a play at the plate. He was forced to serve out his two-game suspension on Saturday and Sunday. Assistant coach Mike Tidick took his place as head coach for the two games.

"I've done it in the past. It's always fun to get out there and do some things differently," Tidick said.

Game Two - (GSU 13, App. State 3)

WIN, Hess (2-1) LOSS, Grant (6-2) SAVE - Leverett (3)

What the Eagles could not generate in game one of the series, it had plenty of in the second contest. Thirteen runs is the second highest season total for GSU. Doing so against one of the best pitching staffs in the SoCon, and the No. 27 ranked team in the nation, was quite impressive.

App. State again struck first, scoring one run in the top of the first. But, GSU responded immediately with one in the first as well. It followed up with two in the second and another in the third. But, the game was blown open in the fifth as the Eagles drove seven home to make it an 11-2 game.

Freshman Hunter Thomas had a career game going 4-5 with three RBI's and scoring an additional three runs. Junior Michael Burruss, senior Eric Phillips and junior T.D. Davis all had multi-hit games and drove in seven runs between the three of them.

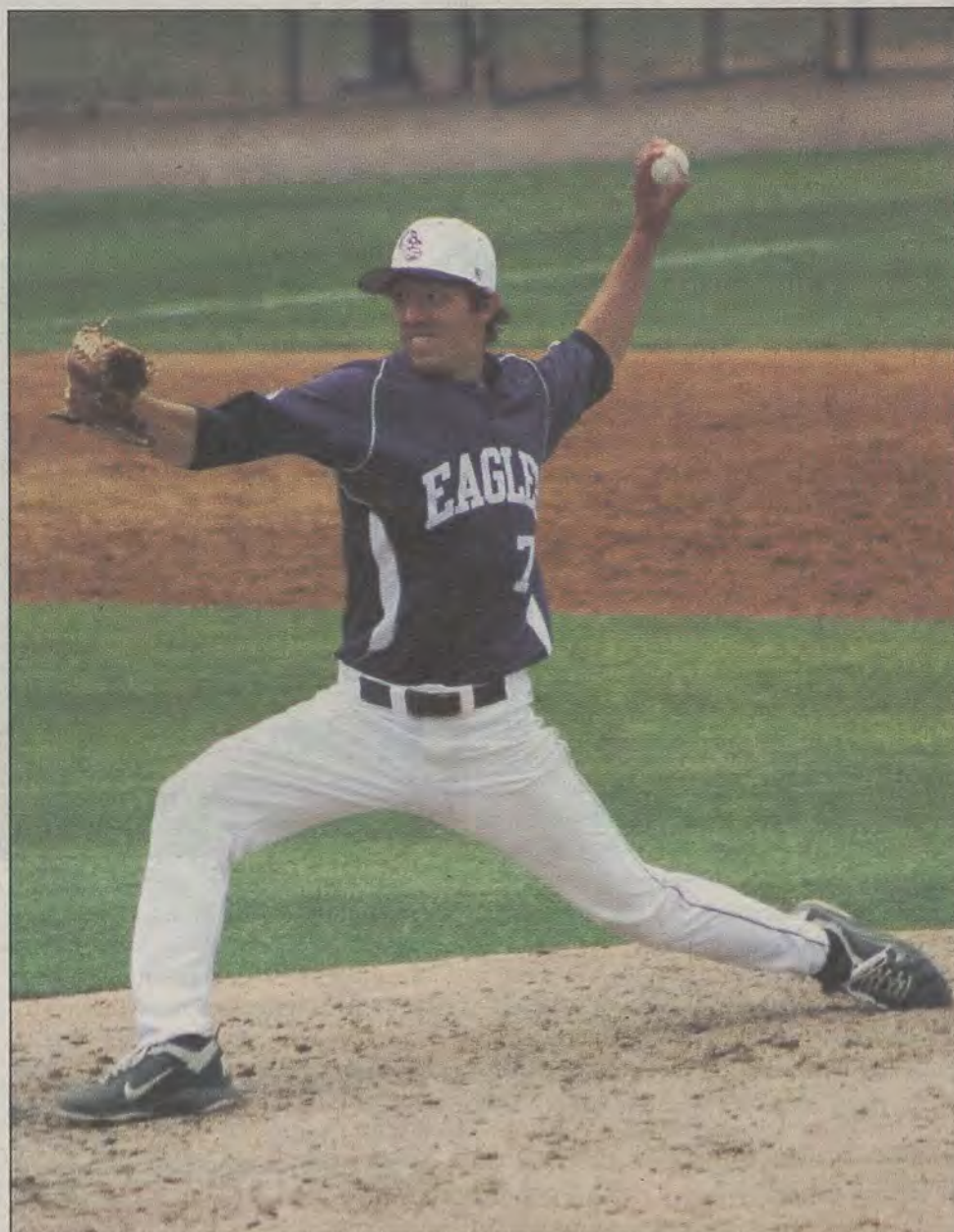
"We've been playing some better baseball, we've got a long way to go. We're getting closer as a team and good things are happening," Tidick said.

Equally as impressive as the offense was the pitching of the Eagles on Saturday. Junior Justin Hess threw five innings of two-run ball. He kept the Mountaineers in check long enough for the bats of GSU to light it up. Senior Jarret Leverett came on in the top of the sixth and simply closed the door on any thought of a comeback from App. State. Leverett struck out seven in his four innings and only allowed two hits.

Game Three - (GSU 7, App. State 6) WIN, Johnson (1-1) LOSS, Marcello (1-3)

What started with a pitcher's duel ended as a nerve-racking affair that saw the Eagles beating the Mountaineers to clinch the series victory. Freshman Chase Griffin hit his tenth home run on the season in the form of a three-run long ball to dead center. This gave GSU an early 3-0 lead.

Sophomore starter Will Middour pitched a hitless ballgame through three innings, but was rattled in the fourth for two runs. GSU tallied another run in the sixth to make it 4-2. In the bottom of the seventh, after the Eagles had already scored one more run, GSU had the bases loaded for freshman Tyler Avera. The second baseman slapped a two-RBI double down the right field line.



Lauren Davis/The George-Anne

Junior reliever Drew Johnson (7) throws toward home plate during Sunday's game versus Appalachian State University. Johnson threw two scoreless innings in relief.

This sent the crowd in a frenzy as the Eagles went up 7-2.

A hanging breaking ball from junior closer Kyle Rowe was sent over the left field fence from App. State to make the game 7-5 in the top of the eighth. An RBI double in the top of the ninth from ASU got the Mountaineers even closer to a comeback victory as it made the score 7-6. With two outs, the tying run at third, the go-ahead run at second and the series victory on the line,

the pressure could not have been higher for Rowe.

But, four pitches later, a line-out to center field gave GSU the victory. GSU won the series, its third series victory in a row.

"I was proud of our guys all weekend long. They had a tough loss on Friday night but came back the next two days and put together a solid effort," Tidick said.

GSU will travel to play the University of Florida on Tuesday.

GSU sweeps College of Charleston in weekend series



Mark Barnes/The George-Anne

Sophomore infielder Kourtney Thomas (14) makes contact with a pitch during the Eagles' series sweep of the Cougars.

Softball

BY ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University softball team swept Southern Conference opponent College of Charleston, giving the Eagles a 14-1 conference record and the No. 1 ranking in the SoCon.

GAME 1

Pitcher Sarah Purvis dominated the first three innings of game one, striking out eight batters. However, CofC was able to gain a 1-0 advantage in the fourth inning over the Eagles thanks to a home run from sophomore Carly Cortell.

GSU was able to answer in the next inning with a home run from Kourtney Thomas that tied the score at 1-1. The Eagles were able to load the bases in the sixth. However, Cougar Stephanie Saylor pitched a strike out that left the runners stranded on base.

The two teams were trapped in a stalemate during two more innings of overtime play until the international tiebreaker rule was

brought into effect in the tenth inning. In the bottom of the inning Hanna Ennis was able to hit a single on the left side to tack on one more run for the Eagles and a 2-1 win over the Cougars.

GAME 2

Both offenses were stagnant until the fourth inning when Ennis was once again able to spark the offense, hitting a double that sent Alexa Lewis home and gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead over the Cougars. The Eagles extended their lead thanks to a double from Mackenzie Williams that brought pinch runner Breanna McLendon home.

CofC answered an inning with a homerun that set the teams with a tied score of 1-1. The Eagles were able to score two more runs in the sixth thanks to a fielding error by the Cougars that gave GSU a 4-1 win.

This was pitcher Allie Miles's third win of the season; she allowed just one run off six hits and struck out six Cougar batters.

"Charleston is a very good ball-club and I'm happy that we were able to get two wins today as our pitching staff continues to prove why its one of the best staffs in the league,"

said head coach Annie Smith.

GAME 3

The Eagles returned to Eagle Field in the final game of the series wearing pink jerseys for their annual Breast Cancer Awareness Game.

The game remained scoreless until the third inning when after an intentional walking of Marie Fogle the Eagles were able to put one on the board with another walk. CofC battled back in the fifth to tie the score at 1-1.

The Cougars were able to break the tie in the fifth after they scored another run with a single. The Cougars gained one more unearned run in the inning, giving them a 3-1 lead over the Eagles.

A triple from Lewis sent Lexi Allen home, putting a dent in the Cougars lead. The Eagles then loaded the bases and sent Ennis and Lewis to home plate consecutively, giving the team a 4-3 lead over CofC.

"We found a way to get the win today and that's going to be our goal down the stretch in our final three series of the regular season," said head coach Annie Smith.

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FOOTBALL, from page 1

really the most important thing."

Each side's offense sputtered on their first possession. McKinnon got the Blue team's offense rolling, leading the team into the red zone, but was unable to punch it in for six. Freshman Kyle Morris's kick was good, giving the Blue team an early 3-0 advantage.

Jones put the White team on the board early in the second quarter with a 36-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the game at 6-3.

The score remained the same at halftime. McKinnon lead the Blue team with 50 rushing yards on nine attempts. Jones and sophomore A-back Tray Butler led the White team with 64 and 34 rushing yards, respectively. Youyoute added 30 rushing yards on six attempts in the first half.

Youyoute started the second half with a 20-yard carry on the first play, but the Blue team's defense stayed strong and forced a punt.

The next Blue team offensive possession didn't stutter. McKinnon scored a rushing touchdown giving the Blue team the lead,

but the extra point attempt was blocked again by the defense.

Freshman quarterback Prince McJunkins entered the game for the White team on its next possession. McJunkins completed a deep 42-yard pass on his first play but the Blue team's defense remained strong, causing a turnover on downs later in the possession.

The Blue team then expanded its lead with a 75-yard touchdown pass from McKinnon to freshman wide receiver B.J. Johnson with one minute left in the third quarter. The Blue team held a 16-6 advantage going into the fourth.

"Johnson was wide open and I just threw it to him and let him make a play," McKinnon said. "He has great hands and is really a good athlete. The offensive line gave great protection on the play, too."

The White team threatened to score at the start of the fourth quarter but the Blue team's defense remained strong again, causing another turnover on downs in the red zone.

"The competition was good — some good plays on both sides," Monken said. "And, we didn't get anybody hurt — so, positives all the way around."

Climbers compete at Southern Sendfest

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University hosted dozens of climbers at the Southern Sendfest Bouldering competition on Saturday at the RAC.

Climbers traveled from Clemson University, Georgia College and State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, West Georgia University and Emory University to compete. The winners of the competition have not yet been released.

The competition consisted of three, four-hour-long heats where climbers had a chance to achieve their highest score. GSU climbers competed in the first heat of the competition.

"The competitors have to climb five boulder problems, and a boulder problem is a taped route that they follow one color tape from the bottom of the wall to the top," said Southern Sendfest event coordinator Hayes Wilkinson.

Each boulder problem has a different rating on them and each rating is assigned a point value range. Within that range, the climbers are assigned based on the climb they complete. Only the top five climbs are used in their final score. Climbs are scored based on the point value and the number of attempts.

"Hayes and I make the climbs and put a point value based on difficulty. Since we made the climbs we are not allowed to compete in the event," Southern Sendfest event coordinator Joe Bakos said.

Climbers competed in three divisions within their gender: beginner, intermediate and advance. The top climbers in each division will receive medals and gift bags.

"The climbing team practices all year leading up to this event," said Wilkinson.

The competition's climbing style is bouldering. Bouldering is climbing at a level



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

Climbers from across the Southeast gather to compete in the Southern Sendfest Bouldering competition.

low to the ground, as to reduce chances of injury. Climbers competing in bouldering competitions typically are not concerned with how high they climb, but focus on the difficulty of the climb.

The Southern Sendfest competition is a great way to meet climbers from all over the Southeast

region and to learn skills and techniques.

Southern Adventures and the Georgia Southern Climbing Club sponsored the event.

The Southern Sendfest competition is open to anyone who wants to compete, not just the members of the Georgia Southern Climbing Club.

QB battle heats up

BY DERREK ASBERRY

The George-Anne staff

As the Eagle football team searches for a new quarterback, sophomore Jerick McKinnon and freshman Ezayi Youyoute battle for the starting position.

In the first half, McKinnon, starting for the Blue team, started strong, finishing with 50 yards on the ground.

"I was just glad to be out there in Paulson, playing with the crowd," McKinnon said.

Youyoute, starter for the White team, gathered 30 yards and a completion by halftime.

"Both sides played great. I'm so proud of everybody. Anytime you play against a good defense, it's great to have that balance on the offense," Youyoute said.

Youyoute gained 20 more yards in the third quarter. McKinnon rushed for 36 yards and connected with wide receiver B.J. Johnson on a 75-yard pass.

"I was so proud of Jerick," Youyoute said. "He threw a touchdown and he ran for a touchdown, so I was so proud of him."

"Ezayi performed really well," McKinnon said. "He drove his offense up and down the field and, overall, he did a really good job."

McKinnon finished the game with 75 passing yards, 88 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Youyoute finished with 41 passing yards and 81 rushing yards.

"They have a lot of ability," head coach Jeff Monken said. "I couldn't tell you who's going to be our guy right now."

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By Sarah Dixon
PR/Marketing Intern
From Office of Career Services

When it comes to perfecting your resume, there are a few mistakes to keep an eye out for. Most employers take one glance at a resume and if it is not attention-grabbing, then it will be tossed. If you have passed the first glance, then the employer may take around thirty to forty-five seconds to review it.

It is important to understand the significance of a stand out resume that will stand out against the others. A 2011 blog post by ResumeBear (blog.resumebear.com) listed out several funny resume mistakes that would cost you the job.

Here are some examples from the list:

Job Duties: "Answer phones, file papers, respond to customer e-mails, take odors."

Qualifications: "I have guts, drive,

ambition and heart, which is probably more than a lot of the drones that you have working for you."

Bad traits: "I am very bad about time and don't mind admitting it. Having to arrive at a certain hour doesn't make sense to me. What does make sense is that I do the job. Any company that insists upon rigid time schedules will find me a nightmare.

Experience: "I'm a hard worker, etc."

Languages: "Speak English and Spinach."

Although these may be quite hysterical, they are real examples of what people have listed out on resumes. Make sure to stop by Career Services to have your resume critiqued to ensure that these errors are evaded.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call Career Services at (912) 478-5197 or e-mail us at careersv@georgiasouthern.edu.

PUZZLES/COMICS

14 Tuesday, April 17, 2012

The George-Anne

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

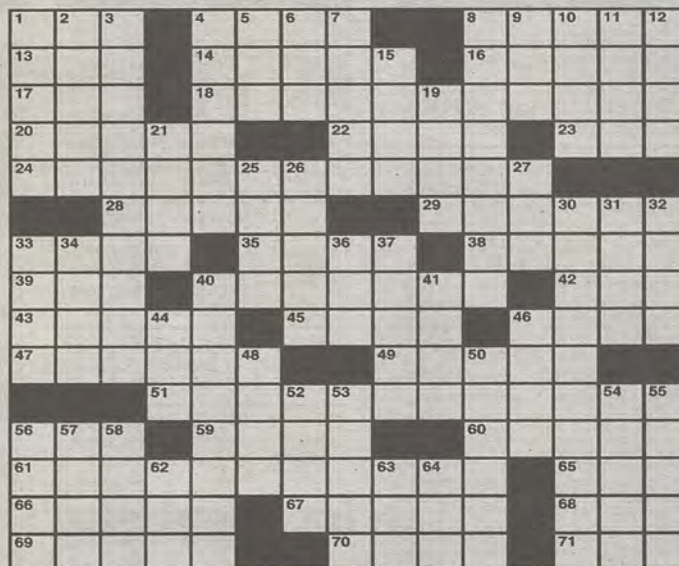
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Doctrine suffix
- 4 Predatory cat
- 8 Swiss bread?
- 13 ABBA's home country: Abbr.
- 14 Sewing cases
- 16 Defamatory text
- 17 Live ____ 1985 charity concert
- 18 *Hangman drawing
- 20 Pisces follower
- 22 Centuries on end
- 23 Excessively
- 24 *Layered lunch
- 28 Cabbage
- 29 Resident of a city at nearly 12,000 feet
- 33 Chance in a game
- 35 "____dokey!"
- 38 Overplay a part
- 39 Words with price or premium
- 40 *Actor's prompt
- 42 Endearing tattoo word
- 43 Slowly, in scores
- 45 "Dumb" girl of old comics
- 46 Message from the boss
- 47 Inferior and inexpensive
- 49 Deduce
- 51 *Colleague of Wyatt Earp
- 56 Karate belt
- 59 Inside info
- 60 Rental agreement
- 61 *Feature of Fulton's Clermont
- 65 Strings in Hawaii
- 66 École enrollee
- 67 Baker's device
- 68 Address at a Scottish pub
- 69 First American Red Cross president Barton
- 70 Venison source
- 71 Effort

DOWN

- 1 "I, Robot" author Asimov
- 2 Artistic ice cream blend



By Gareth Bain

4/17/12

April 12th Puzzle Solved

A	B	H	O	R	P	R	O	B	E	U	K	E
R	A	I	S	E	A	E	R	O	S	N	U	S
N	I	G	H	T	S	C	H	O	O	L	D	D
O	O	H	O	C	E	A	N	S	P	U	Z	O
C	A	R	R	B	O	T	T	L	E	U	P	
C	R	O	S	T	I	C	S	I	E			
A	O	U	T	P	U	C	E	S	T	R	A	P
P	U	R	E	T	R	A	D	E	H	E	R	O
E	X	T	R	A	L	P	G	A	O	H	I	O
I	S	R			E	T	E	R	N	A	L	
I	C	E	S	H	O	W	S	I	R	A	Q	
D	A	N	K	C	H	U	R	N	S	U	A	L
O	N	E	S	K	Y	M	A	G	A	Z	I	N
L	A	M	H	E	M	A	N	T	E	S	T	S
S	L	Y	E	R	E	C	T	Z	E	T	A	S

- 3 Filet mignon order
- 4 Not as much
- 5 Derby-sporting Addams
- 6 "Yes, mon ami"
- 7 Rechargeable battery
- 8 Shrank in fear
- 9 Oil-drilling equipment
- 10 Be up against
- 11 "Quo Vadis" emperor
- 12 Mark's love, casually
- 15 Distort, as facts
- 19 Microwave no-no
- 21 Black, to Blake
- 25 Six-time baseball All-Star Moises
- 26 Like a newborn
- 27 Holiday entrée
- 30 Trampoline maneuver
- 31 Physics particle
- 32 Jules Verne captain
- 33 Powder on a puff
- 34 Sundance Film Festival state
- 36 Green prefix
- 37 Toyota subcompact
- 40 Compromise with the district attorney
- 41 Tirade
- 44 Chew the fat
- 46 For a __ pittance
- 48 Plains native
- 50 Gal's guy
- 52 Trims the lawn
- 53 Green-bellied sap sucker
- 54 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
- 55 Clingy, in a way
- 56 Oil acronym
- 57 Object that may be struck by the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 58 Thought
- 62 TiVo, for one
- 63 Wide shoe letters
- 64 Mom's opposite

AGENT X WANTS ME TO PRETEND TO BE SOMETHING I'M NOT JUST TO WIN AN ELECTION.



BUT THAT WOULD MAKE ME A ... UH ... WHAT'S THE WORD I'M LOOKING FOR ...



FRAUD? POLITICIAN!



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek

You Painted eyes on rocks?



That rock is giving you the Evil Eye.



Evil Eye doesn't count if it's a rock.



	6		8		5	9	3	
5		9			1	6		7
			4				2	
3				7				1
	8				2			
6		7	5			2		9
	1	8	3		6		4	

Sudoku

8	9	8	7	2	1	9	6	7
5	4	7	6	3	8	1	2	9
6	1	2	4	8	5	7	3	9
9	7	3	5	2	6	4	8	1
1	6	4	8	7	9	2	5	3
8	2	5	3	1	4	9	7	6
5	4	8	1	3	2	6	9	7
2	3	6	9	7	1	5	4	8
7	6	9	1	5	4	8	2	3

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Intramural Scores

Softball

Shredsters 5, The Bulls 9

All-Star Pitchers 9, Malicious Prostitution 4

Hardtimes Bojangles 12, Real Men of Genius 2

The Bulls 11, We Go 8

Decent At Best 26, Scoregasms 7

The Great Bambinos 22, Philly Bunts 15

GSU Geo Club 4, Eastbound & Down 14

Wet Cats and Hard Bats 3, Control Your Girl Dawg 15

Alpha Omicron Pi 9, Kappa Kappa Gamma 6

Yatch Ball 1, Cuff Yo Chick 11

Slap A Pitch 10, Shred Ex 12

Boston Come Sox 11, Bad News Beers! 10

Brokebat Mountain 24, Warning Track Power 6

Rolled and Shaved 17, Baby Got Bats 0

Fubared 2, Sons' of Pitches 17

Scissor Me Timbers 13, Frenchtoast Mafia 12

The Untoucha Balls 1, Me Off 22

AOPIKE 7, RUF 4

SP Bats and Racks 5, Slamming Green Eggs Out the Park in Rays 13

Napalm 16, Pitches Be Runnin Wild Co-Rec 14

Balls and Dolls 10, Bobby's Cox 0

Sigma Phi Epsilon 14, Sigma Nu 3

Kappa Sigma 5, Pi Kappa Phi 1

Pi Kappa Alpha 17, Delta Chi 7

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Theta Xi 8

Alpha Tau Omega 13, Sigma Chi 14

Kewrs 10, Swamp Donkeys 2

Cunning Stunts 5, K-Y Jelly Beans 15

Thick Sticks 16, Dilligaf 15

Beef and Tuna 24, UV Unstoppable Velocity 10

I'd Hit It 7, Go-Grove 0

University Programming Board 7, Ballbusters 7

Soft Balls Hard Bats 8, Innocent Until Proven Filthy 7

Dig Bicks 10, Smack My Pitch Up 16

Phi Mu 6, Alpha Delta Pi 26

Zeta Tau Alpha 6, Alpha Omicron Pi 17

A Whole Lotta Bad 10, STACK 17

Cumming Explosions 10, Valor 5

Pitch Slappers 5, Drinkin in the Clubhouse 8

GATA 6, Natty Daddies 22

Lord of the Balls 7, Delta Sigma Phi 25

BCM Slam 7, Pitches Be Runnin' Wild 0

Jail Birds 6, Hittin It Hard 18

Homegrown 7, Foul Poles and Donut Holes 9

Big Bats and Tight Gloves 11, Pitchslaps 10

Wild and Wonderful Whites of GSU 6, Fast Pitches 16

Scared Hitless 3, Foul Poles and Donut Holes 14

Grand Slam Pieces 0, Alpha Delta Pi 9

Phi Mu 0, Alpha Omicron Pi 0

Kappa Delta 0, Zeta Tau Alpha 0

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Tuesday, April 17

Farmer's Market, 10am-1pm @ Williams Center Plaza
Revenge of the Electric Car, 6:30pm @ Russell Union Theatre

Wednesday, April 18

We Car and Southern Express, 11am - 1pm
Like Your Bike, 11am-1pm @ Southern Adventures
Campus Sustainability Walking Tour, 11am-1pm @ Rotunda
Tire Pressure Check, 4-6:30pm @ Alumni Center

Thursday, April 19

Earth Day Celebration, 10am-2pm
CFL Giveaway, 10am-2pm @ Centennial Place Courtyard
Lead Climbing Clinic, 7pm

Friday, April 20

Eagle Tervis Tumbler Sale, 11am-1pm @ Rotunda
Water Taste Test, 2-4pm @ RAC Lobby
Space: What Do We Really See?, Register at Planetarium

Saturday, April 21

Campus Watershed Cleanup, 9am-12pm @ Rotunda

Monday, April 22

Speaker: Jeffrey Holidender, 7pm @ PAC

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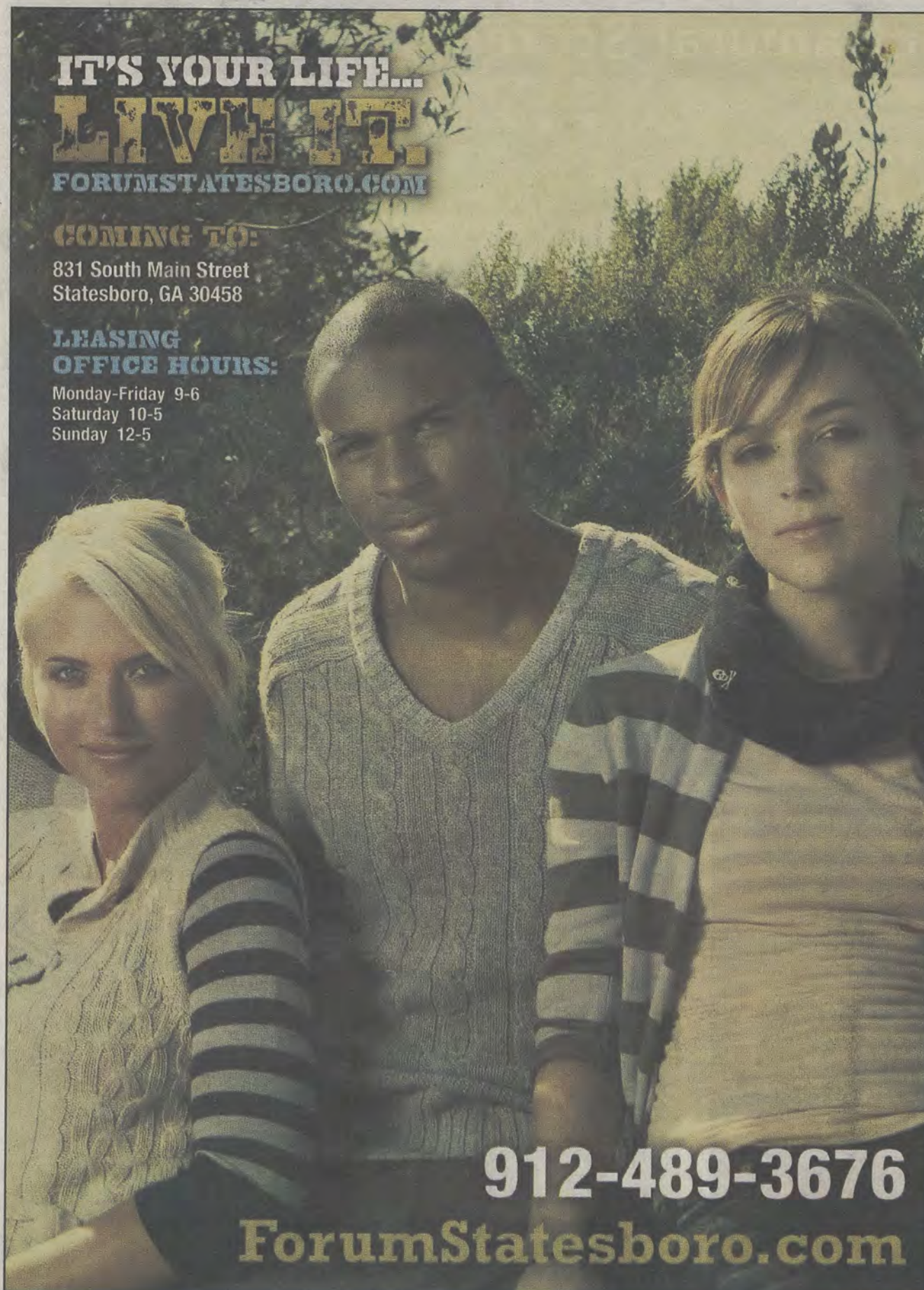
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