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SPIDEY-FUN AT FIRST FRIDAY



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Susie Clark, from Cindy's Professional Catering and Serving, entertains kids with string spray while dressed as Spiderman at Statesboro's First Friday event at the courthouse. To see the story, check it out at www.thegeorgeanne.com.

Four Eagles picked early in MLB draft

BY ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University baseball athletes made history this week when they were drafted this week in the early rounds of the MLB Draft.

The Milwaukee Brewers picked junior Victor Roache 28th overall on Monday night of the MLB Draft. Roache is the first GSU player to be drafted during the opening round in 20 years; the last was Joey Hamilton in 1991. His selection was also the highest ever recorded in Southern Conference history, surpassing The Citadel's Asher Wojciechowski, who went 41st overall in 2010, according to the press release.

"We had some good history on Victor over the last couple years. [We] saw him at Georgia Southern and in the Cape Cod League and the reports from our scouts were very good," Milwaukee Brewers Director of Amateur Scouting Bruce Seid said.

Although Roache spent the majority of the 2012 season with a broken wrist, he led GSU and the SoCon in home runs in the 2011 season with 30. Roache began the 2012 season with a .412 batting average and 5 RBI's before he sustained his season-ending injury.

"I thought he definitely still had a chance to be a first rounder. I thought he had done enough before the injury and people had

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Provost Moore resigns

BY KRYSTAL MCMATH

The George-Anne staff

President Brooks Keel announced today that Dr. Ted Moore, provost and vice president of academic affairs, resigned from his position at Georgia Southern University.

"It is with regret that I announce that Dr. Ted Moore, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, has informed me of his decision to resign from Georgia Southern University to allow him to take up the next phase of his life," Keel said in an email to GSU faculty and staff.

Moore has been employed by GSU since April 2011, after leaving the University of South Carolina.

Moore has contributed greatly to GSU since his arrival, Keel said in the email.

"During his tenure here, the new Allen E. Paulson College of Engineering & Information Technology was launched, and important changes to better align our academic mission and our organization were initiated," according to the email.

"His tireless efforts on behalf of the faculty can be seen in the gradual, but steady, increase

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New GSU dining option The NEST available in July

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON

The George-Anne staff

The NEST, a temporary dining facility set to stay for a year, has landed at Georgia Southern University and will open in July with new dining options.

The NEST is a place where Eagles can learn, grow and be comfortable. It will seat 600 plus customers and be a temporary dining facility in place of Landrum during its demolition and Lakeside's renovations, Marketing Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services Michael Murphy said.

"We anticipate (The NEST) to be ready in July. The project (of Landrum and Lakeside) should start then as well," Murphy said. "The idea is to make it a combination of Landrum and Lakeside."

"The reason we chose to shut down Landrum and Lakeside at the same time was in order to only have The NEST for one year," Senior Administrative Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services Courtney Sharpe said, "We wanted to be able to get it done quickly."

The menu for The NEST will be a combination of options from Lakeside and

Landrum. It will also have new items that are a preview of the menus once the two buildings are reopened, Murphy said.

The NEST will take up 135 parking spots in Centennial Place and Watson's resident lot C, Director of Parking and Transportation Kristi Bryant said.

There will be two overflow lots for Centennial Place and Watson residents. One is the Eagle Village parking lot off of Harvey Drive and the other is adjacent from Kennedy Hall at the corner of Harvey and Knight, said Bryant.

Parking closer to Centennial Place and Watson will be first come, first served for residents, Bryant said.

Lot 20, located directly behind the University Store, will not be available during the demolition of Landrum. The lot currently has 85 parking spots and two handicap spots. When Landrum is complete and the lot reopens, the spots will primarily be service and delivery spaces, Bryant said.

"Lot 20 will not be as big as it now. It is going to be reduced drastically," said Bryant.

Eagle Dining Services is looking forward

to making changes other than new buildings, Murphy said.

"We're definitely looking to change the face of dining on campus in general, to ensure that everything is up to date and modern as it can possibly be and accommodate every single different appetite and lifestyle on campus," Murphy said.

"We're also doing things now to maintain our health score daily. Daily internal health inspections, meetings with the managers," Murphy said. "So the level of safety in that building is going to be extremely high."

The NEST will be more sophisticated than what some people are currently picturing, Sharpe said.

"A lot of people are under the impression that it's going to be a tent or something like that. You know, something that is not very safe or reliable, but it will be a full working kitchen. It will be almost like a building, it is just temporary," Sharpe said.

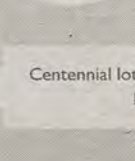
Sharpe said the demolition of Landrum is planned to begin this fall semester with both Landrum and Lakeside completed by fall 2013.

Resident Parking Relocated

Lot 20 will be Reduced



Overflow lot in front of Eagle Village



Centennial lot will lose 135 spots



More overflow next to Kennedy

Jose R. Gil/ The George-Anne

Bus fleet decreases from 11 to 5 for summer

BY KRYSTAL McMATH

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University Department of Parking and Transportation has cut down the number of buses used for student transportation on campus to two due to fewer students during summer term.

There are not as many students during the summer so there are fewer buses running. Not as many are needed, Kristi Bryant, director administrative of parking and transportation said.

"We run two buses on the Gold route and two on the Blue route at the busiest time of the day. And then we have one called the 'In and Out' bus. When a busy time comes, we put that bus on the line to help, so three buses at the busiest time of the day seems to work pretty well for us," Bryant said.

"We start at 6:30 a.m. and we have one on each route and then we'll bring the second one on at a little after 7 a.m. to get the people onto campus for their 8 a.m.," Bryant said.

The bus route's busiest times during the semester is 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Bryant said.

After that time, they drop to one bus each route.

"That way we don't have empty buses running around campus which would cause our costs to go up and therefore your fees to go up," Bryant said.

Bryant feels the "In and Out" bus will be enough to accommodate students in order to save them money, but there will be more added if needed. The primary concern is to save students money.

Students are aggravated by the lack of buses on each route during the summer and do not appreciate waiting around for the next bus to come around.

"I think it is terrible that we don't have more buses this summer. You stand at a stop for almost 30 minutes before the bus arrives. I have to get up an extra hour and a half just to make sure I catch a bus to make it to class on time," Tracy Lynch, junior mechanical engineering major said.

"It makes it hard for the people who cannot afford parking passes or not have cars rather, to get to and from campus to get to class on time," junior pre-athletic training major Chenise Strachan said.

"I think they should add at least one more



Matt Veal/ The George-Anne

Gold route bus because it takes me a good 30 minutes to get to the RAC, so sometimes I just walk all the way there from my apartment because its quicker than waiting for one bus," sophomore logistics major Jamerson Jackson

said.

Bryant said, "I don't want to raise your student fees to have empty buses running. If we need another bus then we will put one out there, but if we don't need it then we won't let it run."

Van Gogh's to open in August

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

A new restaurant, Van Gogh's Microbrewery and Pizza, next to GATA's Sports Bar and Grill, is under construction and plans to open at the end of the summer.

"We plan to open in August when school starts back, but the exact date has not been confirmed," Jeff Stewart, general manager of Statesboro Life Restaurant Group, said.

The exact date when Van Gogh's opens will depend on when the students will start coming back for fall, Stewart said.

The new restaurant will serve salads, pizza and subs. Additionally, it will have an in-house brewery for beer.

"We are going to brew our own beer in-house and create pretty much any kind the consumer wants," Stewart said.

"The biggest attraction is the microbrewery. We will have the Statesboro Blue that is a Belgian white and Creek Water that is a stout beer," owner of Statesboro Life Restaurant Group, Christian Bennett said.

Van Gogh's will hold brewery contests as well and will award prizes, Bennett said.

"We will have beer-brewing contests. Whoever wins, we will produce their beer with their name and give them a royalty," Bennett said.

GATA's and Van Gogh's are both owned and operated by Bennett. The two restaurants are connected in more ways than one.

"It will be completely unique. It's not a franchise yet. This is the first location of its kind and we plan on opening more. We have already identified many other markets like Athens and Valdosta," Bennett said.



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Van Gogh's is planned to have a connecting deck with GATA's.

Students should expect fresh baked and carefully crafted pizza as well, Bennett said.

"It will be gourmet pizza. All of it will be made fresh on-site and hand tossed," Bennett said.

"Our price range for a large pizza will be \$16-20 for a large. You can buy by-the-slice," Bennett said.

The boardwalk at GATA's that leads out to the lake will continue on to connect with a deck at Van Gogh's, Stewart said.

"I think the concept he is going for is something Statesboro has never seen before. Van Gogh's will be new and both the businesses will be connected," Stewart said. "You will be able to walk across the boardwalk to GATA's."

Creating another atmosphere will increase the population in that area. If GATA's isn't what students are looking for, they have Van Gogh's, Stewart said.

"The atmosphere will be a lot more laid back and chill. It'll be a place to come and eat some great food and great beer," Stewart said.

Cole Brown, a member of the American Homebrewers Association and senior communication arts major,

thinks differently.

"I honestly don't expect it to succeed with the current business plan. He is cutting into his own business by building next to GATA's," Brown said.

"They're building a three barrel brew pub which is thirty-one gallons," Brown said. "At this size, in order to make the brewery economical, I expect them to charge five to eight dollars a pint and I don't think GSU students will be willing to pay that much."

"They are bringing in a professional brewer and he has pretty good credentials, and you'll probably find me over there a lot, honestly," Brown said.

The location of Van Gogh's was a smart move, Joseph Gatlin, junior public relations major, said.

"I think it's cool because they needed to do something with that land," Gatlin said.

Van Gogh's is still in the process of obtaining an alcohol license, according to the Statesboro city council minutes.

Bennett said, "We have been approved for our alcohol license, but we have to wait for the fire marshal to approve the new building."

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in the number of new faculty hires that will continue over the next few years. He is also responsible for re-organizing our university outreach centers to emphasize our role in community engagement," according to the email.

Moore's resignation will take affect in July, according to the email.

An interim provost and vice

president of academic affairs will be announced within the next month and candidate nominations can be sent by June 8, according to the email.

"I am seeking (faculty's) assistance in identifying the most outstanding individual who can lead us during this critical time, and am requesting that nominations for candidates be sent directly to me prior to close of

business on June 8, 2012," Keel said in the email.

The Office of the President referred The George-Anne to Director Administrative of Marketing and Communication Christian Flathman, who declined to comment.

Lindsay Gaskins contributed to this report.

Corrections

In last Thursday's edition, the front page headline was erroneously read, "Baseballs falls in SoCon championship." Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

Our View

Eagles for Eagles should continue

In last week's edition of The George-Anne, we reported that Southern Legacy's new program, Eagles for Eagles, fell short of its goal, raising \$5,000 of the intended \$14,000. The program is aimed to aid students who are facing financial troubles through two awards, Eagle Care and Eagle Opportunity.

Although the fundraiser only earned \$5,000, Southern Legacy still plans to allow students to apply for assistance in the fall.

We support Southern Legacy's decision to continue the program. Financial aid of any sort is critical to many students at Georgia Southern University, and the Eagles for Eagles program is a noble cause.

While we support the program, we also believe that Southern Legacy should look at different approaches to fundraising. Through the spring semester, representatives went through classrooms to make a direct appeal to students to donate some money to the program. They tried to start a trend where each student would donate a certain amount depending on their intended graduation year.

However, asking students for a \$20 donation is not going to help. That is a week of dinner for a student. We suggest asking for simple \$1 donations during University Store purchases or putting a donation box for change outside buildings.

We also would prefer if students were able to know where their donations are going. Specific qualifications for the awards had yet to be determined as of last week.

We support the Eagles for Eagles program, because we understand the importance of financial aid. We encourage Southern Legacy to continue the program and look at alternative fundraising strategies.

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

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GSU needs to tighten financial belt

In last week's edition of The George-Anne, we reported that Southern Legacy's new program, Eagles for Eagles, raised \$5,000 of its fundraising goal of \$14,000.

Oops.

The money was raised to assist students who are facing financial troubles. As you read the above numbers, your initial gut reaction may be something along the lines of "Wow, Georgia Southern University students are selfish!" And you would probably be correct. There's probably \$5,000 worth of food bought at Steak 'n Shake for lunch, given the length of the drive-thru line.

However, this also highlights a larger issue: Money is tight. Students have light wallets and GSU has a tighter treasury. We haven't given our professors a pay raise in years. There's only so much money we can raise, so I say it's high time we do some good old-fashioned cost cutting.

Let's start with electricity. I shudder at the thought of how much power is used up on campus each day. Take the Newton Building, my

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home as a writing and linguistics major. You know what's overrated? Lights. Turn them all off. Not only will we save money, but also the darkness will no longer attract all of the ants that currently call Newton home.

Another major annoyance on campus is the excessive lighting of parking lots. Again, there are multiple benefits to turning off parking lot lights. We save money, that much is obvious. Additionally, students now get to feel the pure adrenaline-soaked thrill of sprinting to their car before being caught by a guy wearing a trench coat and nothing else.

Those juvenile hooligans we recently banned from campus? Let them back onto our lovely school

grounds. Then take their lunch money. Life is tough, kids, and you have to grow up sooner or later.

We all know our GSU Eagles football team brings the dough home each season, but I'm sure they can do their share to cut back on expenses. Helmets? Bah! The Great Erk Russell's bald dome was as hard as a statue. Why shouldn't the rest of our athletes try to live up to that same standard?

What about some of the smaller sports at GSU? Our tennis team – yes, we do have a tennis team – can do just fine without us buying so many tennis balls. Just keep track of the good one, okay? We all have to do our part.

And don't think I've forgotten our Student Government Association. I propose a simple fee on SGA members. Any senator or officer that wears a necktie to a meeting pays a simple \$1 charge, \$2 for bowties. They can't resist the urge to look uptight. Our budget will be balanced by next week!

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

Bloomberg is wrong

MY VIEW



FRITZ CHAPIN/
COLUMNIST

At the end of last month, New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg announced his plan to fight obesity in the Big Apple. He plans on banning sugary drinks over 16 oz. in restaurants, food carts and even stadiums.

To put this in perspective, the bottles of soda in most vending machines are 20 ounces each. The mayor said recently in a press conference that he's doing this "for the children and their future." This is a ridiculous step in the wrong direction both for government intervention in our lives and its essential effectiveness. This isn't even a Big Government vs. Small Government argument. It's just absurd.

The last thing we need is the government saying we can't have something simply because "it's bad for us" when in actuality it isn't bad IN MODERATION. Soda and other sugary drinks have been around for hundreds of years and haven't seemed to be a problem until now. Why is that? A few reasons: We now have parents who cannot say "no" to their children. We have seen this not only in soda, but the leader in soda distribution: fast food restaurants. Reports of children throwing hissy fits when they don't get their way to go get their Happy Meal and parents bending to their will are sickening. There's nothing wrong with the occasional McDonalds stop, but when it's multiple times a week, you have a problem. We must start telling children no and get them to eat and drink healthier things.

Another reason soda is now a problem, especially for children and young adults, is they don't go out and exercise. Instead, they sit inside, play Xbox and guzzle down Mountain Dew. Face it, our kids need more exercise.

These are the kinds of things we need to do. Don't let the government interfere in our daily life choices.

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

Make a good impression

Are you tired of getting rejected after just meeting a lady? Do you think that her first impression of you is skewed or possibly developed too fast? Well, never fear, by following these examples of what not to do and what to do to make a good first impression, you're sure to be rewarded (winky face).

First, what not to do.

Ladies love a charming confident guy, but not one who knows he's charming and confident and uses it to snag a few. Meet Don-Draper-Wannabe. He thinks he's cool, smooth, vague and mysterious, but he's not.

This guy's case usually consists of a few common occurrences: Getting way too drunk and handsy, forgetting a lady's name, dressing badly, driving recklessly and/or drinking and driving and trying to consummate within an hour of the first date. This guy usually prefers to communicate via written correspondence like texting or Facebook messaging and will not be afraid to request dirty pictures within a very short and almost creepy amount of time.

In order to remain aloof, this guy will literally share nothing with his desired lady. Sure, he'll say things like "Inception" was the best movie ever created," but when a lady shares a story about her crazy grandmother and asks about his family he'll reply with something stupidly obvious such as "Yeah, I got one," and leave it at that. The Don-Draper-Wannabe only takes his ladies out for drinks. Never dinner or a fun activity like spelunking, just drinks. In a way, this is a crafty maneuver, because he is remaining aloof which makes the lady ask more questions and stick around for more drinks, which in turn gets them drunk and willing. Score one for Tool Academy.

But what they don't realize is that the ladies who are worth actually getting to know (and let's face it, they're probably healthier too if you know what I mean) see right past this and move on to a guy who will actually give them the time of day and not say something like, "time to go back to your place."

Now, here is what to do to make a good, lasting first impression.

I've already mentioned the charm and confidence factor, but what ladies really love is someone who is sincere and a good listener who they can actually hold a conversation with. Meet Dr. Pilot. He's funny, interesting and a genuinely good guy. Ladies love him because he listens to them and shows a genuine interest in their lives.

And, let's face it – it doesn't hurt if he looks like a real-life version of a Disney prince that had a child with a Ken doll. Add that, and basically, he's rom-com gold.

MODEST FINDINGS



COURTNEY ESCHER/
ARTS EDITOR

Dr. Pilot is the guy that ladies will go home to tell their moms about. He is described as "sweet" and "just a genuinely good guy" several times a day. He is not afraid to use his phone as a phone and actually speak words to his lady friends. He is honest and forthright when speaking to his ladies of interest, and he is a true gentleman.

He is the most interesting man in the world, but younger and less creepy looking.

And those are all of the things you should do to get a lady. Seems simple right? Just think, instead of wasting all that time and energy trying to be cool and playing some terrible game that just makes everyone feel uncomfortable, you can simply open yourself up to decent conversation.

So just remember that while you think you're a winner by playing the game, the girl you're with is mentally knocking you down a few points because you won't actually talk to her.

In all honesty guys, you don't need Gerard Butler good looks or the intentions of being a doctor-slash-pilot, or a vet, a professional athlete, a world traveler and philanthropist to get the girls. All you have to do is pay attention to what they're saying and care enough to give a real response. It's really that simple. After that, you're golden.

Escher is a sophomore journalism major from Canton, Ga.

On the Other Hand

■ **Wisconsin's Republican Gov. Scott Walker** won a tense recall election earlier this week, ending a lengthy fight involving politicians across the country. It is now safe to resume not caring about Wisconsin's politics.



Alex LaSalle

■ **An anonymous tipster** told gawker.com that he had managed to hack into Mitt Romney's active hotmail account. None of the emails have been revealed, so there is no scandal yet. The big news is that people still actually use hotmail.

■ **A 14-year-old conservative talk show host** with a sizable following – you read that right – is gaining even more attention after going on a rant claiming that President Obama is "making kids gay." He's also been responsible for this terrible weather lately. That history test you bombed? Obama's fault, too.

■ **A Canadian porn actor** arrested in Germany in connection with the killing, dismembering and subsequent maiming of body parts of a Chinese student to a Canadian political party headquarters, has no links to a Hollywood Hills body-parts murder case. Headline writers everywhere are dismayed at the news.

Information compiled by Opinions Editor Alex LaSalle from gawker.com and drudgereport.com



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Writing conference to come to Savannah

BY DUSTIN TILLIGKEIT

The George-Anne staff

The 11th Biennial International Writing Across the Curriculum Conference has come to Savannah in order to help faculty better understand how the power of writing applies to their subjects.

The conference is scheduled for today through Saturday at the Coastal Georgia Center, a conference center shared by Armstrong Atlantic University, Savannah State University and Georgia Southern University.

The department of writing and linguistics and the division of continuing education at GSU are hosting the conference.

"It's about inserting writing assignments in disciplines other than writing and English," J. Marie Lutz, continuing education

conference coordinator at GSU, said.

"It's a way to disperse writing instruction across the academic community," Michael

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-Michael Pemberton,
professor of writing and
linguistics and co-conference
chair

learn and remember more about that subject, Pemberton said

The three-day conference will include free time for guests to tour Savannah.

Bidding for the location of the conference began two years ago and planning the conference has taken the better part of a year, Pemberton said.

"We were delighted to be chosen since the conference had never been in Georgia before," Lutz said.

In the past, the conference had been held at the University of Texas at Austin and Indiana University at Bloomington, Lutz said.

The conference is valuable to GSU; it not only promotes GSU as a nationally recognizable university, but also promotes GSU in terms of our community of professional writing scholars, Pemberton said.

Presenters and guests come from several states and universities, ten have also come from other countries, like Germany and France, Lutz said.

The conference is so popular that the number of people registered to attend the conference is around fifty percent higher than originally expected.

"We've had to make some changes and adjust because we expected fewer people to attend," Pemberton said.

"This will be the largest conference to be held at the Coastal Georgia Center," Lutz said.

Pemberton said, "I'm really excited, it should be a good conference."

Pemberton, professor of writing and linguistics and co-conference chair, said.

The conference will feature three keynote speakers to speak over the weekend, according to the conference program.

The first, Chris M. Anson, is a distinguished professor of writing at North Carolina State University and works with several universities to reform their education programs in the fields of writing and speaking. He is scheduled to speak on the second day of the conference, according to the program.

The other two speakers, Rebecca Moore Howard and Sandra Jamieson, are professors of writing and English respectively and will be speaking at the closing lunch on the final day of the conference. Howard has worked in advanced literacy, enabling students to become better readers while Jamieson specializes in the fields of composition theory and creative non-fiction, according to the program.

After the pre-conference workshops end, the conference itself will begin today with a welcome address from GSU President Brooks Keel, Lutz said.

After, guests will explore the conference, finding presentations for their specific discipline where speakers will lecture about how to better use writing for courses like math, nursing and engineering because each of these fields has its own style and format of writing, Lutz said.

Writing is an important tool for learning. When students write about a subject, they



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Students receive discount to 'Jersey Boys'

Performing arts

BY AYANA MOORE

The George-Anne staff

The lights dim and the curtains are closed as theater lovers fill in the massive room from surrounding entrances, the effervescent buzz of quiet conversation begins to die down.

Above, the dazzling ceiling displays a deep blue sky full of twinkling stars. The most amazing part, though, is that the tickets are \$25.

For students interested in attending theatrical productions this summer, Fifth Third Bank Broadway in Atlanta is currently offering a special \$25 Student Rush Ticket price for the musical, *Jersey Boys*, currently playing at The Fox Theatre through June 10.

"I always find it interesting to see which of the larger theatrical venues are willing to lower a price to better suit students who would likely not be able to afford a ticket for a production," junior theater major, Savannah Nell Rogers said. "For

'Jersey Boys' being a commonly resounding title in the world of theatre right now, I'd consider it an amazing deal."

"Basically, we want to be able to offer students a price point to get them introduced to the arts," Vice President of Broadway in Atlanta Russ Belin said.

Directed by two-time Tony Award-winner Des McAnuff, "Jersey Boys" is the story of how a group of blue-collar boys from the wrong side of the tracks became one of the biggest American pop music sensations of all time, according to a Broadway press release.

In order to purchase the Student Rush Tickets, students will need valid student identification upon arriving at The Fox Theatre box office where they will be able to buy up to two tickets, Belin said.


"I think it's a fabulous idea," junior theater major, Briona Johnson said. "As a theater major, I know the importance of being in theater, participating in theater, and how it has an impact on our world."

"Having the tickets at a discounted rate so that young people can go to the musical is so great. It'll open a lot more people's eyes to theater production, to supporting theater, and maybe it'll spark an idea to be a part of theater," Johnson said.

According to the Broadway in Atlanta website, *Jersey Boys*, winner of the 2006 Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album and most recently, the 2009 Olivier Award for Best New Musical.

"I have heard that it's a fantastic show and a fantastic performance," junior theater major, Julianne Norkus said. "I definitely think if students are free between those dates, they should definitely take that opportunity. For a lot of people, money is tight and people are looking to do things they can't do during the school year. I think \$25 to see a show like 'Jersey Boys' at The Fox Theatre is fantastic."

"The regular ticket price on that can be up to \$80 so it's a big savings," Belin said. "Basically, for every show on our season we will offer Student Rush Tickets. It's important for us to introduce the next generation to musical theater."



JERSEY BOYS

Discounted Tickets

== Through June 10th at the Fox Theatre ==

\$25

Photo courtesy of foxtheatre.org

MLB Draft brings new recruits into league

In the midst of the NBA Playoffs, the MLB Draft often goes unnoticed. However, this year, the draft seems to be gaining steam for this 2012 class.

While there are no superstar prospects like Bryce Harper or Stephen Strasburg, the draft could provide struggling teams like the Astros and Royals with the spark to ignite a fire in their clubhouse.

GSU came out in the spotlight with four players chosen in the first 15 rounds of the draft, those recruits help set the tone for a stellar 2012 recruiting class. Now it's time to ask: Who will succeed and who will fall under the pressure?

It's time to take a step back and look at those players, our own boys and other notable prospects that may give the MLB a refreshing new set of superstars.

HOMETOWN PRIDE

No MLB draft analysis would be complete without Georgia Southern University's own players that have been chosen by a major league club. Outfielder Victor Roache was chosen 28th overall by the Milwaukee Brewers and is the second GSU athlete to be drafted in the first round in 20 years. Although Roache spent the 2012 season with a broken wrist, his stats from seasons past were impressive enough to earn him a spot in the opening round.

Following Roache was pitcher Chris Beck, who was chosen by the White Sox in the second round. The White Sox see Beck's potential to develop as pitcher and to provide variety to the team in seasons to come.

The Toronto Blue Jays drafted third baseman Eric Phillips in the sixth round

MY VIEW



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of the draft. Phillips led the Eagles to their most successful four years since 2002, and the Blue Jays are eager to see the potential that Phillips can bring to the team.

Finally, the Minnesota Twins chose Jarret Leverett in the final round of the second day of the draft. Leverett is a left-handed pitcher who went 4-2 this season with a 2.81 ERA and should provide the Twins with quality left-handed pitching.

The draft is still underway and there could potentially be more Eagles chosen to join the league in the later rounds.

TOP 2 OVERALL PICKS

17-year-old Carlos Correa was chosen first by the Houston Astros and he is the first player from Puerto Rico ever to be chosen first overall. The Astros had the choice of a pitcher from Stanford or a high-school superstar from Georgia, but instead vied for the Alex Rodriguez style shortstop.

Not only is he talented, but also humble. Correa stated that he wanted to join the MLB to provide for his family financially. Correa is known to be a heavy-hitter and should give the Astros the spark that their offense is missing.

The second pick of the draft was Georgia-native and Appling County High School Byron Buxton by the Minnesota Twins. As a pitcher, Buxton finished the 2012 season 10-1 on the mound with 154 strikeouts in 81 innings. Not only does he have an arm, but he also saw a batting average of .513 while scoring 68 runs.

Buxton has been compared to the likes of Braves' right-fielder Jason Heyward, with threats from every angle. The Twins have struggled since the loss of Johan Santana and Joe Mauer has been unable to perform as of late. The addition of Buxton should add another quality hitter to the Twins lineup for season ahead.

TOP UNDERRATED PROSPECT

Duke's star pitcher Marcus Stroman was chosen 22nd in the draft by the Toronto Blue Jays and can be considered a complete steal. Stroman compiled an astonishing 2.39 ERA and struck out 136 hitters in 98 innings. He averaged 12.5 strikeouts per nine innings pitched, which was third in all of college baseball.

Stroman may have been looked over because of his 5'9" height, which is uncharacteristic of his position. However, Stroman's experience combined with his impressive arsenal of pitches proves him to be one of the smartest picks of the first round that could send the Blue Jays to the top of the league in seasons to come.

TOP OVERRATED PROSPECT

The St. Louis Cardinal's first round pick, James Ramsey, could struggle to



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meet the high expectations the team has in store for him. Ramsey, a senior out of Florida State University, could be seen as appealing because the pick would allow for the Cardinal's to gain a more expensive player later in the draft.

Ramsey being taken 23rd overall was surprising to many because stronger players like Deven Marrero and Richie Shaffer were still on the board.

That being said, Ramsey lacks power at the plate and will struggle to earn a spot in the starting lineup in the upcoming season.

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seen him enough that it wasn't too much of a surprise," head coach Rodney Hennon said.

"We felt if our doctors were satisfied with the potential outcome of his injury and he got down to us we had a chance to get a premier power bat. We look forward to his complete recovery and get him out playing," Seid said.

The Brewers are hoping to see Roache play in their instructional league in the fall.

Junior right-handed pitcher Chris Beck was chosen 76th overall in the second round of the draft. Beck ended the 2012 season with a 3.91 ERA and went 6-7 during the season. In his sophomore year, Beck obtained record marks with a 3.23 ERA and

Beck's fastball has been recorded at 92-93 mph. Beck recorded 115 strikeouts this season and allowed only 29 walks. The White Sox see Beck's potential to develop three quality pitches that could put him in the starting rotation in seasons to come.

The Toronto Blue Jays chose infielder Eric Phillips in the sixth round of the draft. Phillips finished

the 2012 season with a .366 batting average and achieved 194 RBI's during his four-year career with the Eagles. Phillips was also a four-time all SoCon player and is GSU's all-time career hits leader.

In the final round of day two of the draft, the Minnesota Twins chose GSU pitcher Jarret Leverett. Leverett ended the 2012 season with a 2.81 ERA and

a 4-2 record. He also recorded seven saves for the team as a member of the bullpen. Leverett could provide the Twins with a left-handed closer for their bullpen.

Hennon said, "I'm happy for those guys. I'm very proud of them, they were hard workers at GSU and I know they have great futures ahead of them."



Courtesy of Steve Sanders

A member of GSU's archery club practices shooting the target inside the RAC.

Students aim for success

Archery

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

A former Georgia Southern University student, Jake Jones, started the Archery Club team in November 2010, but still keeps up with the club and the coach regularly.

Jones will not be able to take advantage of the new Shooting Sports Education Center, but hopes that the new facilities will benefit his former team. The sports center is expected to be completed June 2013.

"I really hope that the shooting range can help the team grow. I'd like to see that club become pretty big," said Jones.

"The new Shooting Sports Education Center could possibly lead to adding Archery as an intramural sport, and not just a club sport," the Club Sports Director, Steve Sanders said.

The archery team focuses a lot on the education of the sport and teaching athletes the basics.

"We are interested in exposing students to not only competitive shooting, but recreational shooting as well," said Sanders.

Vice President of the Archery Club team, Linda Stephens, is an Academic All-American, and one of the top shooters in the country. She also went to the Olympic trials last summer.

To qualify as an Academic All-American, athletes must be in the top scores for indoor and outdoor shooting, and qualify with certain grade requirements as well.

GSU received the Easton Grant and received all of the equipment necessary for a basic knowledge of Archery as a sport.

"To join the team, athletes do not have to have equipment or any prior knowledge of the sport," said Sanders.

"GSU hosted one of eight tournaments in the country back in March, the National Indoor," said Sanders.

"Any season is a good one," said Sanders.

The archery team practices on the club sports fields, with the coach present once a week, athletes can also come out and shoot alone.

Spartan prepares for death

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Like no other endurance race in the world, the Spartan Death Race warns its competitors that "you may die" and this came to no surprise to graduate student Louis Turnbull as he bravely signed up.

The Spartan Death Race is the ultimate challenge and is designed to specifically present competitors with the unexpected and the insane. The race takes place on June 15th in Vermont and is comprised of mud runs, obstacle racing, trail racing and physical and mental challenges.

"I am an avid tri-athlete," Turnbull said. "I've competed in the Iron Eagle competition, and in my undergrad, a friend and I won three years in a row."

"One of my best friends ran across the website about a year ago and he said this race looks crazy, so I watched the video and I had to do it!" Turnbull said.

"My biggest challenge is probably going to be the mental challenges they have in the race. One of the things I've heard they've done in the past is have you hike to the top

of a mountain and have you memorize something. And then you have to hike all the way back down the mountain and recite it and if you mess it up you have to hike all the way back up and do it again. And after 24 hours of no sleep and just being exhausted all day, trying to do some of that stuff is going to be very difficult," Turnbull said.

Turnbull has been training for the race for roughly over a year, focusing on overall basic fitness and other, nonconventional training, like tire flipping, log carrying and splitting wood. Along with training, Turnbull worked 48 hours a week, 20 hours at a school lab and took nine credit hours.

"I am definitely excited to see if I can push the limits to finish the race, because only ten percent, if that, actually finish, so that's my main goal," Turnbull said.

Turnbull is also taking a support team to the race with him. GSU Students Jennifer Douglas, Max Friel and Bradley Sheldon will all be going to support him as he faces death.

Douglas said, "A support crew carries food, water, clothing and just provides support mentally and emotionally for the athlete going through the race."



Courtesy of Louis Turnbull

Graduate student Louis Turnbull prepares to participate in the challenging Spartan Death Race.

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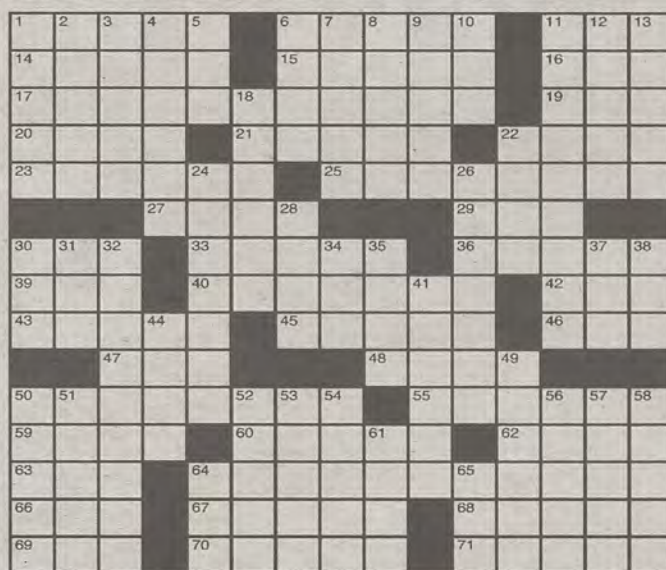
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 11 Spider's specialty
- 14 "Star Trek" character who famously kissed Captain Kirk in a 1968 "Star Trek" episode
- 15 "Cosi fan ..."
- 16 Tokyo affirmative
- 17 Born February 4, he had 52 official wins on the 40-Across
- 19 DSL user's need
- 20 Borscht base
- 21 Michigan's Peninsula
- 22 Eyelid malady
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- 25 Born May 27, he had 82 official wins on the 40-Across
- 27 Pic takers
- 29 "Holy Moses!"
- 30 Fighter formerly known as Clay
- 33 Jury members
- 36 Theater 56-Downs
- 39 Got together
- 40 FedEx Cup-sponsoring org.
- 42 Like a debut
- 43 Search engine giant
- 45 Queen's tenure
- 46 Stately tree
- 47 Tel Aviv's land: Abbr.
- 48 Yalies
- 50 Born August 13, he had 64 official wins on the 40-Across
- 55 One way to pay
- 59 "Dinka Doo"
- 60 Being kept cold
- 62 "Horton Hears"
- 63 Harry Potter friend
- 64 Milestone 17-, 25- and 50-Across would have all reached this year had they lived until their birthdays



By Mark Vago

- 66 Bout ender, briefly
- 67 Take the wheel
- 68 Shopper's indulgence
- 69 Single or double
- 70 The ones here
- 71 Watergate co-conspirator

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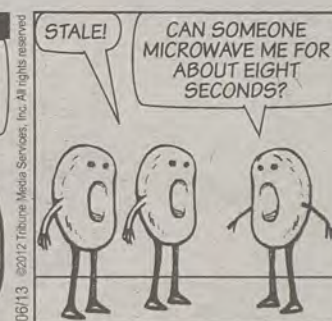
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