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GIRL, LOOK AT THAT BODY



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University football players grab their dumbbells and weighted plates while working out at summer camp in the Ironworks Building to prepare for the upcoming football season. For the full story, see page 12.

New Provost Bartels to take over July 1

BY SHELBY FARMER

The George-Anne staff

President Brooks Keel appointed Dr. Jean Bartels as the new provost and vice president of academic affairs yesterday, eight days after Dr. Ted Moore's resignation from the position.

Bartels will serve for a three-year period, Keel said in an email to faculty. Bartels's appointment was made without conducting a national search.

"Your suggestions, along with the feedback I received from the Council of Deans and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, were extremely helpful in determining the most

qualified person for this important position," Keel said in the email to faculty.

Bartels is currently the dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences and served as an interim provost from July 1, 2010 to April 1, 2011, when Moore became provost.

"I don't think of it as though it helped my chances," Bartels said, "but what it did do was

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DR. JEAN BARTELS

Walker Pharmacy to add fashion focus at new store

BY BRITTANY MOORE

The George-Anne staff

In a place where fashion and medicine collides, the focus will shift to bring a wider fashion selection to students and the Statesboro community.

Walker Pharmacy is a specialty shop with a new expansion set to open in July. They sell women's clothing, jewelry and medicine. However, they have decided to expand their Market District location and open up an entire new store that will focus on giving customers more of a selection in apparel.

"We have been working on the new store for months; we are equally excited for both. In August there will be lots of promotion going on since the store will open in late July," the retail manager at the expanded Market District location, Kala C. Allmond, said.

"Several of our stores have been primarily pharmacies. However, the new store will have a wider variety in apparel. It is also closer to campus so it will also be the official pharmacy for Georgia Southern Athletics," the manager at the expanded Market District location, Amy Taulbee, said.

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Eagle family welcomes new member

Franklin, rescued from Florida, has permanent injury preventing flight

BY KELLY DALE

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University welcomed a new bald eagle on May 10 that will be on display at the Center for Wildlife Education on campus, GSU announced on June 7.

The bald eagle has been named Franklin by the wildlife center's staff.

"The center staff named him Franklin, after Franklin Delano Roosevelt, because he signed a bill that created the first national park. Also, in part because Ben Franklin wanted the turkey as our nation's symbol, not the bald eagle," Wildlife Curator Scott Courdin said.

Franklin was found in the woods around Tallahassee, Fla. in November 2011 with a damaged elbow and broken bone. Once found, he was taken to the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland, Fla., Courdin said.

After being examined, it was concluded that Franklin's injury was permanent, making him unable to fly, Courdin said.

After going through a rehabilitation process, the Audubon Center had to find Franklin a new home and that is how the wildlife center at GSU was able to obtain him, Courdin said.

"By working with the Audubon Center, the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, we were able to acquire Franklin and give him a home where he is on display to the public," Courdin said.

Franklin's exact age is unknown, but it is believed he is at least six years old because of his plumage, Courdin said.

The staff is pleased with Franklin.

Not only is the wildlife center staff excited about Franklin but the staff also believes his presence will be beneficial for the public,



Demario Cullars

Georgia Southern University Center for Wildlife Education now houses three eagles: Franklin, Glory and Freedom. Franklin is pictured left and Glory is pictured right.

Courdin said.

Courdin said, "By having Franklin on display, people will have the opportunity to

see a bald eagle up close and learn about the importance that eagles and all raptors play in our natural world."

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give me good preparation for what the full range of the role of provost was."

"I'm very honored to have been selected to serve as the provost for Georgia Southern. Georgia Southern has a tremendous present and future and I'm very excited to be a part of helping to move the university forward to even better than it's been," Bartels said.

The reason for the promotion is not completely established, Bartels said.

The president's office declined to comment regarding the process of Dr. Keel's hiring of Dr. Bartels.

The president requested recommendations and nominations from faculty members last week for an interim position.

"[Keel] obviously felt he had a strong candidate in Dr.

Bartels, so he made the decision to go ahead and put her in the position," Director of Marketing and Communications Christian Flathman said.

The university will face challenges that will require a strong leader and stable provost, Keel said in the email.

"As a university, we will face many challenges over the next 2-3 years, including reaccreditation, student retention and progression and hiring of new deans, among others," according to Keel's email.

The university is still negotiating who will become the interim dean of the college of health and human sciences.

"I have a number of very strong people that can step in quite readily to serve as interim dean in my absence," Bartels said.

Bartels is a highly sought after

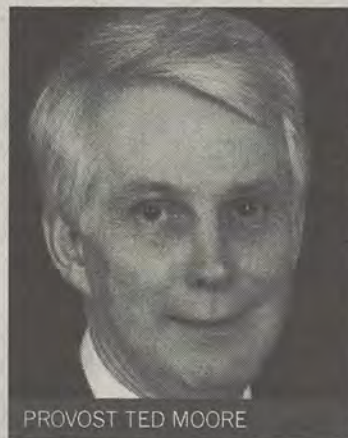
consultant on higher education and curriculum across the nation, according to the email from Keel.

"Given the many things the university is working on at the present time around our continuing mutual fax accreditation and our work on assessment and moving forward with teaching and scholarship - those are all areas I've had a

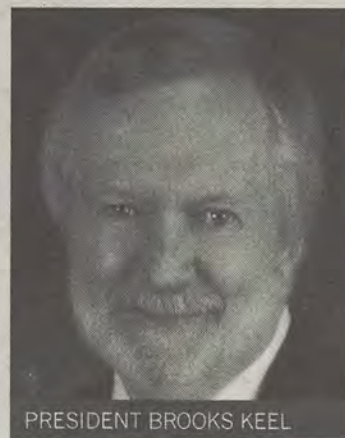
fair amount of experience with, so I'm sure those were factors," Bartels said.

"I am confident that Dr. Bartels has the knowledge, talents and drive that will be needed in her new role," according to the email.

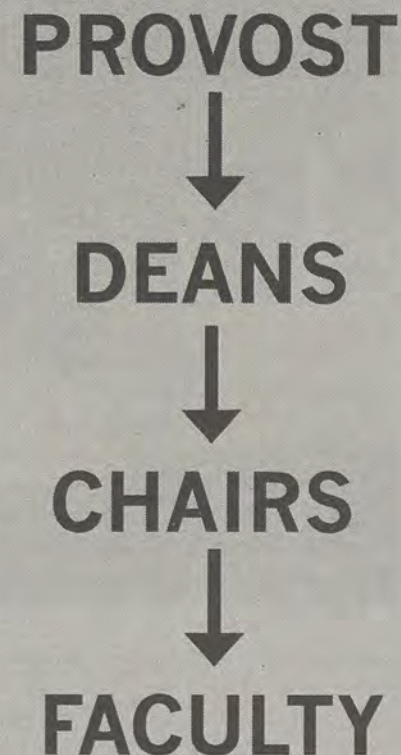
Bartels's secretary, Caroline Glover, said Bartels will be out of her office until July.



PROVOST TED MOORE



PRESIDENT BROOKS KEEL



Police Beat

Thursday, May 31

• A report was taken for Lost/Mis-laid Property at the Math/Physics Building.

• Carter Roy Nicely, 20, was arrested for failure to maintain lane, Unregistered Vehicle, Possession of Marijuana - misdemeanor and Possession of Amphetamines - felony.

Saturday, June 2

• A bicycle was found near the Henderson Library.

• Benjamin Drayton III, 22, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

Sunday, June 3

• A bicycle was found near the Hanner Gym.

• Rogelio Mendoza Garcia, 23, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and a stop sign violation.

• Stephen Anderson Shugars, 20, was charged with underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.

Monday, June 4

• A set of keys were found at the Auxiliary Service Warehouse.

• Wallet was found at Veazey Hall.

• Guaberto Sorriano, 22, was charged with DUI, driving without license, stop sign violation and giving false information to an officer.

• Alexander Joseph Blaze, 19, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

Tuesday, June 5

• Officers issued two traffic citations, four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded

to a report of a sick person at the Henderson Library, responded to a false alarm at Watson Hall and a burglar alarm at the College of Education Building.

• A Parking and Transportation employee reported someone had removed a boot off of their vehicle and took it.

• A purse was lost at Einsteins Bagel Shop.

• A purse was found at the Henderson Library.

• A wallet was found at the RAC.

Wednesday, June 6

• A money order was found at the Henderson Library.

• A bicycle was damaged at the University Villas bike rack.

Thursday, June 7

• Officers and Statesboro Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village. Investigation revealed that there was no fire. The alarm was set off by a construction crew.

• Two wallets were found at Watson Commons.

• An officer stopped and identified a suspicious person on Lanier Drive.

• Officers and Statesboro Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alarm at the Child Development Center. Investigation revealed that there was no fire. A child had activated the alarm.

• A set of keys were found in the IT Building.

• Officers responded to a panic alarm at Centennial Place. It was mistakenly activated by a parent attending SOAR.

• Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the College of Educa-

tion. A construction crew entered a controlled area to work and had not deactivated the alarm.

Friday, June 8

• A computer was taken from the Center for the Arts Theatre.

• A calculator was found at the M.P.P. Building.

• Davon Deandre Fenn, 21, was charged with criminal trespass.

Saturday, June 9

• An alcohol violation was reported at the J Parking Lot.

• A window was broken at the University Park.

• Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with a report of fireworks or gunshots fired at the University Pointe Apartments. Upon arrival, two males were observed fighting in the parking lot. One subject advised that the other subject had pointed a firearm at him. The weapon was found in the parking lot. The incident is still under investigation. The following subjects were arrested and charged with affray (fighting): Byron Cunningham, 26, and Antronne Dewnoe Carlyle, 25.

• Alexander Robert Kramer, 21, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• Brian Coleman Ezell, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

Sunday, June 10

• Alexander M. Johnson, 21, was charged with DUI, driving too fast for conditions and an excessive noise violation.

• Lakeisa L. Washington, 20, was charged with driving with suspended license and failure to obey a traffic control device.

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Our View

Students waiting too long for buses

In last Thursday's edition of The George-Anne, we reported that the Georgia Southern University Department of Transportation has cut down the active bus fleet from 11 to 5 buses.

This was done to reduce the added cost of running empty buses on routes during hours with fewer riders.

We appreciate and support the concern for costs and related student fees.

However, the reduced fleet has resulted in another issue. Students now have much longer wait times at bus stops.

The bus routes' busiest times are from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., but there is still a much longer wait between stops.

As a result, students do not know if a bus will be at their stop in a few minutes or after a longer wait.

We believe that the department of parking and transportation should do what they can to so students aren't taking a gamble when they walk to a bus stop. Students should be able to know when a bus is near.

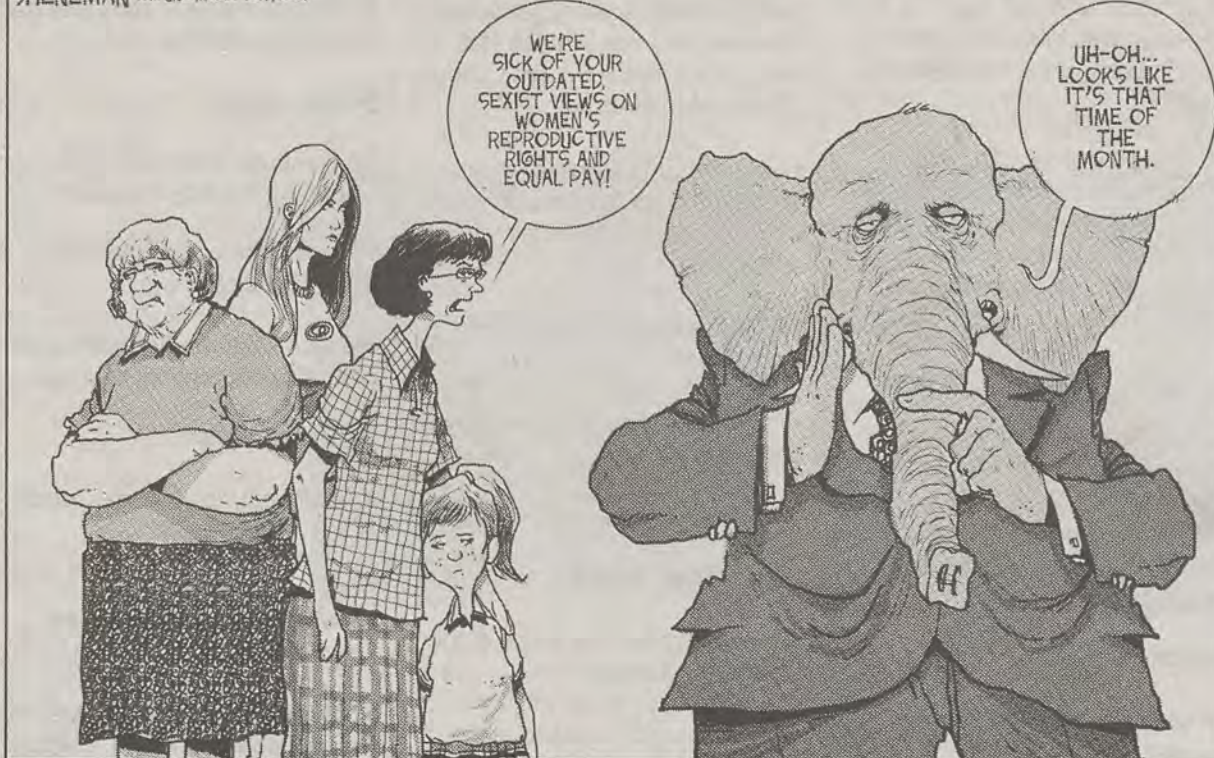
This may take the form of a schedule that gives students a basic idea of when buses will be at each stop. A simple 10-minute window is still preferable to a potential 30-minute wait in the heat.

We applaud the concern for costs, but something will also need to be done about the lengthy wait at bus stops.

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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SHENEMAN TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



Money isn't everything at GSU

In last Thursday's edition of The George-Anne, we reported on the sudden resignation of Dr. Ted Moore, the soon-to-be former provost and vice president of academic affairs at GSU.

While Moore's resignation came as a surprise, he is not the only person to leave GSU in recent times. Multiple professors are also leaving their positions at GSU for greener pastures.

The fact that multiple professors are leaving is less of a shock. When you don't give people a pay raise for a few years, they grow restless. Other institutions that offer competitive pay will end up gaining our professors.

But, I have a message for anyone else thinking of leaving GSU for greener pastures: Money isn't everything.

I'll be the first to admit we aren't some big fancy school with super-wealthy alumni and fundraisers. But I think some people are forgetting that GSU has many intangible benefits that should more than make up for the lack of pay.

First off, don't forget about the wonderful environment. Enjoy the wonderful sights of Sweetheart Circle!

ALEXANDER THE PRETTY GOOD



Go have a picnic by one of our many lakes, some of which are brand new as of last rainfall, which, by the way, was an hour ago. Even with the sun out. Speaking of which, who else is tired of having to pay membership fees to go to visit a steam room?

Here at GSU, you will never feel cold outside again! Unless you have to go inside for some reason, when you will promptly be frozen solid by the nuclear air-conditioners our buildings apparently have.

On a similar note, you may also enjoy the bountiful wildlife that GSU has to offer. It is plentiful, and it is also friendly and easy-to-spot. It practically flies right into your eyes! And your ears, and sometimes into your nose. Like I

said, very friendly.

Another thing money can't buy? Be prepared to enjoy the down-home folksy atmosphere provided by GSU. Maybe you would like to work in the simple bohemian environment provided by the sinking-in-the-swamp Newton building, or the 'temporary' Forest Drive building. Even our dining facilities have – in the past, though not too recently – rejected those silly sanitation standards worshipped by those so-called "elite universities."

This being the heart of Georgia, maybe you want a conservative political environment to teach in. Are you tired of having the government spend all of the taxpayers' money? Well, now you can relax. We have just about stopped spending money entirely. Teacher's salaries? Nixed. Quality buses that don't explode due to 'small electrical fires'? Nada.

Or, maybe the powers that be will have a flash of wisdom and pay you. We can always hope, right?

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

Some things don't belong at the pool

As college students in a bum-hick town with nothing to do in the summer, time spent going to the pool is a way of life.

We meet our friends there, have drinks and basically just let loose from all of the stress of work and summer classes – or in my case, work and waiting for other people to be done with their summer classes.

When we go to the pool, we expect to see a few things. People walking around almost naked: acceptable. People drinking and having a good time: also acceptable. That one guy who just sort of knows everyone there and seems to be having the time of his life: very acceptable.

But there are also things that we never expect to see at our pools that seem to be there regardless. Here are the things I think we should boycott from our pools.

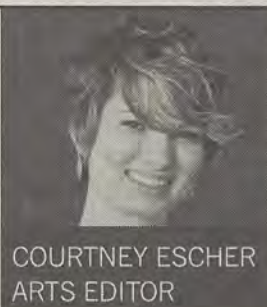
Children and families.

Ok, just why? I don't want to be the one to jump on the 'let's judge the parents of today' train but really? Why would you bring your child to a pool that you know is filled with reckless, nearly naked 20-somethings who are bound to have as much alcohol in their blood as your kid has Juicy Juice in his?

During the summer the pool is comparable to an outdoor daytime club to us bright collegiate types. We have no issue dancing inappropriately to the hit song, "Ass" while tossing back a few.

And to be honest, you bringing your kids to the pool for some wholesome family fun is not going to slow us down because we're already buzzed, and the more the merrier!

MODEST FINDINGS



COURTNEY ESCHER
ARTS EDITOR

So stop looking like a jag and just take your kids to a public pool, because I for one am sick of being stared at by young children who are confused as to why I keep drinking daddy's no-no juice.

The hot mess express.

So I know I just spent a few virtual minutes on how we college kids love to get schwasted at the pool with our friends and have a good time, but let's try and keep it classy... ladies.

There's nothing wrong with having a few drinks and hanging out by the pool with your friends, but when you turn into that girl who everyone is watching – not because you're funny but because we want to make sure we leave before you start hurling in the pool – it's time to go home.

Take me for example. A good way to tell if I should be at home eating some bread slowly and watching "Hey Arnold!" on Netflix for a few hours before passing out is if I start to dance. And I'm not talking about cute grooving to the music with friends. I'm talking about full on 'Rude Rudy's on a Thursday' dancing.

When you stop caring about whether you're nearly naked or just straight up naked at the pool, it's time to go home.

Critters.

While there are lots of members of the animal kingdom I hate, there are a few that I really love. Like dogs.

Dogs are man's best friend. They've always got your back and will probably stick it out with you longer than any major will. I love dogs! And what's more, I love your dog because I get all the benefits of playing with it without the lame stuff like caring for it and cleaning up after it or feeding it.

But please stop taking your dog to the pool. I know you're thinking, "But I love my dog and I want him to have fun and swim with me."

But your dog walks in feces daily, so when he jumps in the pool to have a good time with the strangers he suddenly loves, he puts everyone there at risk for illness – or worse, the heebie-jeebies – when we get wet dog hair on our face.

Now if your dog doesn't like to swim or is an adorable puppy that can't swim, then by all means, bring him over. But the pool is supposed to be clean. Don't taint it with your massive dog's nastiness.

So students, let's come together and focus on making our pools as much of a paradise as they can be instead of creating an environment where we make even random strangers feel uncomfortable.

Escher is a junior journalism major from Canton, Ga.

On the Other Hand

■ **Amber Lee Ettinger**, widely known as "Obama Girl" during the 2008 presidential campaign, told The Daily Caller she is "not as excited as I was the last time, that's for sure." In case anyone out there has mistaken this for actual news, we assure you that the politics of YouTube has-beens remain irrelevant. Hopefully.

■ **Casey Anthony** has broken her lengthy silence to announce that she is innocent and did not kill her daughter. In other news, pigs can now fly to the moon, which is now made of cheese.

■ **The state of Georgia** has decided that they will not allow the Ku Klux Klan to adopt a stretch of Georgia Highway 515 near the North Carolina state line. This is a good move on the part of the Georgia Dept. of Transportation. The KKK may pursue legal action, however there is little precedent for the idea of trash picking up trash.

■ **Police were called to Woodlands Golf Course** in Alton, Illinois on Monday after a citizen complained that the women were "exposing their sexual organs." When police arrived, Madison County Sheriff's Capt. Mike Dixon said, "The officers didn't witness Binford and Lewis golfing, they witnessed them pulling their shirts up." Just when golf starts to become an exciting sport, they have to go and kill all the fun.

■ **A Pew Research Center survey** of people in 21 countries found that 41 percent said China was the world's leading economic power, while 40 percent picked the United States. Chinese workers could not be reached for comment, because most of them are too young to own phones.

Information compiled by Opinions Editor Alex LaSalle from dailycaller.com and huffingtonpost.com.

Florida voting purge is the right move

This week, Governor Rick Scott's campaign to update the Florida voter registration list has hit a federal speed bump. The Attorney General's office has filed a lawsuit suing the state of Florida for violating federal voting laws because Florida is taking the initiative to make sure that their voter registration list is up to date and free of people who are not eligible to vote.

The suit alleges that 1.) It is too close to the August primary to purge their records, and 2.) They are violating the civil rights of citizens by unfairly targeting minorities in this purge. These are both false claims.

Gov. Rick Scott started this purge last month to make sure that all those voting were allowed to vote. He asked the federal government to allow the state to compare their records to the Department of Homeland Security database to

MY VIEW



FRITZ CHAPIN
COLUMNIST

make sure that the people who were registered to vote were actually allowed to vote. The federal government denied this request. A reason was not given.

Because of this, Florida was forced to use their DMV records to compare against, which is taking much longer due to the need to double check. "If there's credible evidence that somebody is registered to vote that's not, they

get sent a letter," Gov. Scott said. "They get 30 days to respond. If they don't respond, there's a notice filed in the paper. If they don't respond, they are taken off the rolls." Had the feds done their job in a timely manner, this situation would've been avoided.

The second claim of the suit is also ridiculous. While illegal immigrants are one group targeted in this purge, many other groups that have nothing to do with race are targeted by this purge.

I believe that it's those who play by the rules and retain their right to vote should be rewarded by not having their vote canceled out by those who do not have the right to vote.

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

Abe Lincoln fights zombie horde in Savannah

Film

BY DUSTIN TILLIGKEIT

The George-Anne staff

Only a week before he is to deliver his most famous speech, Abraham Lincoln must face an old foe, the walking dead.

Friday night at the Averitt Center for the Arts, "Abraham Lincoln vs. Zombies" premiered in Statesboro. Members of the cast and crew were in attendance at the premiere as well as students and local residents.

Some Georgia Southern University alumni were involved in the film as well.

Rebecca Etheridge, who graduated in 1997, served as a production assistant and zombie extra. Downer Davis, who graduated in 1975 and 1991, also served as a zombie extra.

The movie is a 'mockbuster' produced by Asylum. Asylum is known for making cheap imitations of big screen blockbusters to sell directly to video or to broadcast on cable channels like SyFy.

The film is inspired by the upcoming "Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter," set to come out in theaters June 22nd.

The movie is the first Asylum movie to be produced on location outside of the company's studio in Los Angeles.

It was filmed in February at nearby Savannah's Fort Pulaski. The script was not originally set in Savannah.

"It was Devin Ward, the film's line producer, that suggested the movie be shot at Fort Pulaski and because of the talent and history found in Savannah, the director rewrote the script to specifically mention Savannah and Fort Pulaski," second assistant director and actor playing George Ainsley, David Harland Rousseau, said.

Abraham Lincoln discovers that the zombie plague has infested the town of Savannah and the nearby Fort Pulaski. He goes there with the hope of preventing the zombie virus from spreading to other parts of the nation.

Both cast and critics have said that the movie turned out well given the budget and the filming schedule, Rousseau.

"I love it, it's pretty decent for an Asylum movie," the actor portraying Stonewall Jackson, Don McGraw, said.

"The movie's a lot better than I expected," the actor who played Theodore Roosevelt,



Dressed for the premiere, Charlie Bowen hands his ticket to Ashleigh Maddox and takes his seat at the Emma Kelly Theatre in the Averitt Center for the Arts.

Canon Kuipers, said.

GSU students would have liked to attend the premiere had they known about it ahead of time.

"I wanted to go see it, but it was sold out. My girlfriend and I walked up to the Emma Kelly Theater and there was a big sold out sign on the door," sophomore information technology major Josh Driggers said.

"I wish I knew about it," sophomore nursing major Uniquequa Wilcher said.

"It sounds funny, if I had known about it, I would have gone," junior civil engineering major Sam Hebb said.

"I had a few friends who went, but I couldn't go because I was busy at the time," sophomore material science major Simon Chromec said.

A lot of the praise that the film has received credits the performance of the actor who played Lincoln, Bill Oberst, and the director of photography for the film, Tim Gill.

"I like how they portrayed the personalities of the historical figures and how they presented some of the history, like the death of Stonewall Jackson," junior pre-business major Patrick Mimbs said.

Rousseau said, "The movie's a fun ride."

The Buzz List

■ **Hugh Laurie**, Gary Oldman, and Samuel L. Jackson have signed on for the re-make of the '80s movie, "Robocop." I don't know whether to be excited for the movie's potential or sad to see how far these greats have fallen.



Courtney Escher

■ **Imax** is to release Paramount Pictures' sequel to J.J. Abrams' 2009 blockbuster Star Trek by May 17, 2013. I've never been more excited to embrace my nerdiness.

■ **While performing** her song "Human Nature," Madonna exposed her nipple and black thonged butt in Istanbul, Turkey and Rome, Italy respectively. Personally, I find it shocking that people are shocked that Madonna, at 53 years old, is still into the whole shock factor thing. I mean it's Madonna.

■ **Charlie Sheen's** new FX sitcom "Anger Management" has sold out ads for its first four episodes and the show's writers have been set to start work on a second season. Charlie Sheen said, I told you I was winning.

■ **Christopher Nolan** and his wife and producing partner Emma Thomas have boarded Alcon's untitled thriller that is serving as the directorial debut of Oscar-winning cinematographer Wally Pfister. Just the fact that these three are working together should earn the untitled film an Oscar nod.

Information compiled by Arts Editor Courtney Escher from TheHollywoodReporter.com.

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The new store will be different from the other locations yet it will still have the same customer service Walker Pharmacy is known for, Taulbee said.

"We are offering something different and new but we will still have the same face to face customer service value. This store will bring what the big city offers to Statesboro. You do not have to go somewhere else, we will offer a wide range of items for different prices," Taulbee said.

The new store will sell new clothing lines like IT Jeans, Miss Me Jeans, and MM Couture. There will also be Lilly Pulitzer gifts, Spartina Bags, a gift registry and an expanded wedding registry.

"There will be high end home décor and also items for customers in Greek organizations. We can customize anything, including T-Shirts. We will also be your destination for game days. We are a specialty store, we do what other stores can't and this is what makes us different," said Allmond.

With the expansion of the Market District location, the store is also expanding its online presence.

"Having a bigger online presence will be more convenient for the college students. I feel like we will be able to serve the customers. We have a



Photo courtesy of Amy Taulbee

Walker Pharmacy will expand its facility to include the Walker Boutique in July. The boutique will feature designers such as ITJeans.

Facebook page that allows customers to give us their feedback," Allmond said.

There won't be any competition between the new store and the other locations because they all offer different items to customers.

"We offer different things at each location. We aren't taking away anything at the Northside Drive location because so many students and

community members love us already. We are just adding another option. We want both of them to be loved for different reasons," Taulbee said.

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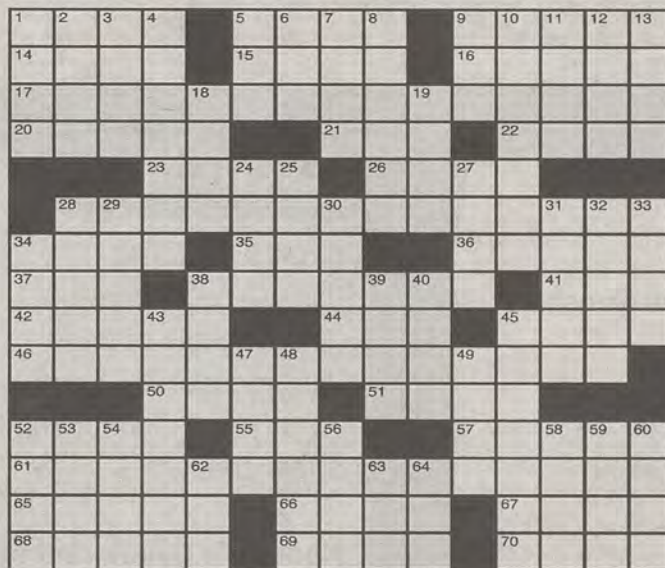
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ACROSS

- 1 "As you wish"
- 5 Plot that's "pulled"
- 9 British racecourse
- 14 Sooner than thou thinketh
- 15 Glissade garb
- 16 Yawning fissure
- 17 "Soylent Green" shocker
- 20 Like some pains
- 21 tai: rum drink
- 22 In the know about
- 23 Attempt
- 26 Put on the market
- 28 "The Sixth Sense" shocker
- 34 Campaign staffer
- 35 Really irritate
- 36 Reinspire, as troops
- 37 Auto dealer datum: Abbr.
- 38 It's read at registers
- 41 Struggle
- 42 Amazon's milieu
- 44 Barcelona gold
- 45 Headliner
- 46 "Psycho" shocker
- 50 Partner of if
- 51 Burglar's haul
- 52 Toll lane choice
- 55 Eloped, say
- 57 It's not heard by other characters
- 61 "The Empire Strikes Back" shocker
- 65 Gussy up
- 66 Pound using feet
- 67 Meas. of how high you are
- 68 Western Union transmissions
- 69 Break in the music
- 70 "Calm down!"

DOWN

- 1 Ferris wheel locale
- 2 Division preposition
- 3 Showing unwelcome interest
- 4 As a group
- 5 Time zone word: Abbr.
- 6 Prompt to enter
- 7 Basic unit of matter
- 8 Simba's father in "The Lion King"
- 9 Powerful club
- 10 Slangy word of regret
- 11 Abner drawer
- 12 1952 Olympics city
- 13 Feds who caught Capone
- 18 Utah ski resort
- 19 Like calico cats
- 24 The "A." on many a patent
- 25 Rabbit's title
- 27 Instrument played with a plectrum
- 28 In the know about
- 29 Award named for a mystery writer
- 30 Former pen pal?
- 31 Middle-earth residents
- 32 John Smith may be one
- 33 Turned blue, maybe
- 34 Prayer period?



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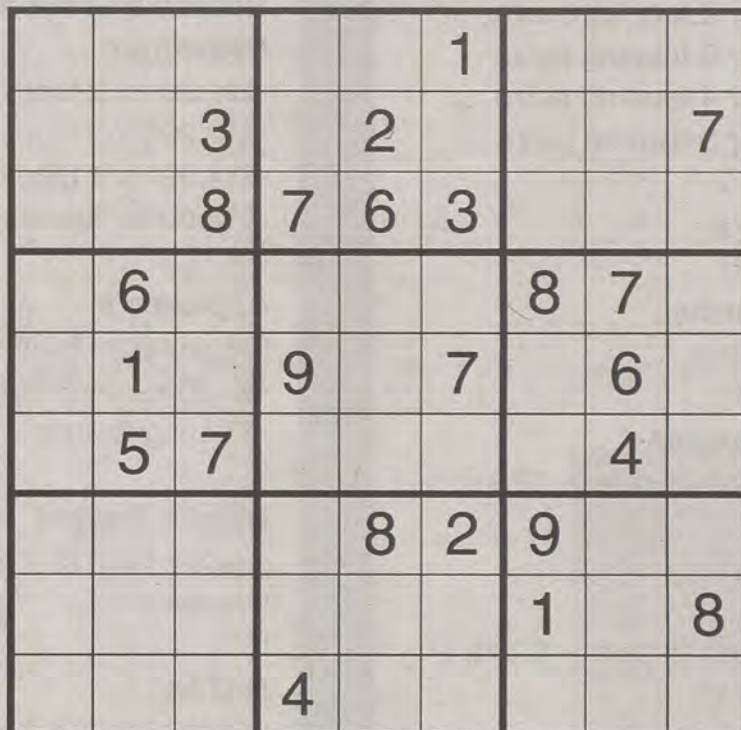
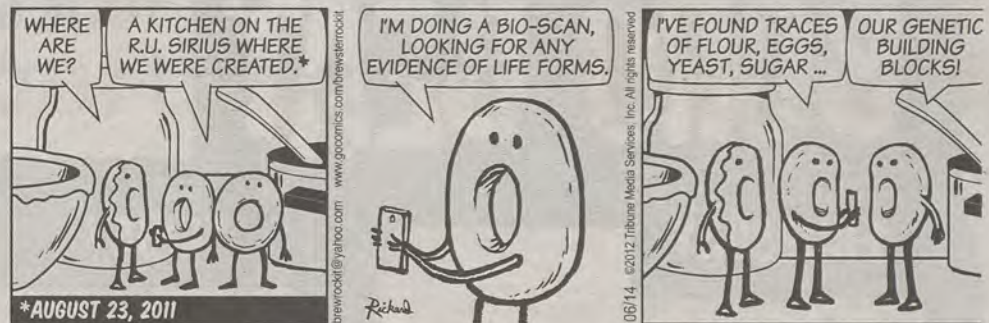
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- 38 No great shakes
- 39 Like some exams
- 40 Extinct bird
- 43 "Count me in"
- 45 "Hmm ..."
- 47 It might be late-breaking
- 48 "What nerve!"
- 49 Crowd cacophony
- 52 Feline weapon
- 53 TT automaker
- 54 Toffee candy bar
- 56 Bewildered state
- 58 One of las Canaries
- 59 Sees to
- 60 Emotion akin to jealousy
- 62 Officeholders
- 63 House and Watson
- 64 Down a hero, say



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GSU Eagle motorsports races to the top



Photo Courtesy of Spencer Harp

Georgia Southern University engineering students race their baja SAE model in tough obstacle courses to test its endurance

BY DONNA LEWIS

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University mechanical engineering students placed 10th in the endurance event at the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Mini Baja International Competition last weekend.

The event that took place in Madison, Wis. was broken down into three categories for the panel of judges: static, dynamics and individual performance of the vehicle.

"We are ecstatic because we gave it our all in the tournament and came out with a top 10 placing," senior applied engineer and tech advisor Spencer Harp said.

"We did place in the top 12 percent in the endurance race, which is the most important race of the entire weekend," junior mechanical engineering major and first-year team member Zach Pierce said. "We

were expecting to place top 10 in the tournament because the team placed in the top 12 in Auburn, Ga. this past April," Pierce said.

The tournament lasted three days and hosted 120 different universities from across the globe. GSU faced stiff competition with Cornell University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Morgan State University and teams from Canada, Mexico and Argentina.

"This event was by far one of the best performance Eagle Motorsports has pulled off at an SAE competition," Harp said.

GSU students had to contest what standards went into the design of the vehicle, the engine design, safety inspection and last the four-hour endurance test. Pierce said that the four-hour endurance test is the most important event at the tournament because it will allow students to see first hand how their design and fabrication will hold up under extreme pressure.

"We're real happy with the way we preformed," Pierce said.

The three-day span started with 120 teams, but by the last event only 40 teams had made it to the finish line.

"GSU competed on an equal playing field with very nice and manufactured vehicles with all the teams in the competition," said Harp.

"Competing in this event as a team, we have learned what works and what does not work for us, and cutting corners or taking short cuts is not the best way to getting results," Pierce said.

"We are striving to place in the top five in the endurance next time," masters in engineer management and SAE Baja captain Wesley Powell said.

The official results will post two weeks from Monday and can be found on www.georgiasouthern.edu/racing. The team will be traveling to Lincoln, Neb. for another road race with the Formula 1 vehicle and this event will take place on June 18.

GSU Taekwondo kicks up the competition

BY DONNA LEWIS

The George-Anne contributor

More than just kicks and chops, Georgia Southern University's Taekwondo Club is looking to leave an impact and legacy for future members.

Senior writing and linguistics major and current president Chad Sanderson is trying to take the club from a Level-A competition team to Level-AAA, which is a national collegiate level of competition.

"We're in the growth process, so that the club can travel and compete on a collegiate level," Sanderson said.

"The club ranges from beginner to veteran black belt holders," junior Spanish and finance major and club member Gerred Bell said.

Club Sports Director for Campus Recreation & Intramurals Steve Sanders has watched this club grow from a one-member club into a nationally recognized club and winner of tournaments.

"Tournaments are offered literally every weekend somewhere," said Sanders.

Sanders said that GSU club members attend tournaments when they are able to raise the funds through community fundraisers.

Back in October 2011, club members competed in a tournament in Kissimmee, Fla. and took first, second and third place. The club has also taken podium positions in Dalton, Ohio last year.

Bell said that the act of competing is quite different from belt testing and it requires focus and alertness. Points are awarded for delivering critical strikes to ones opponents. One point is given to competitors when a strike is below the shoulders and two points for a strike to the head.

"It's an art, one of the cooler styles of martial arts and it can be mastered," said Bell.

Bell has doubled as a student and instructor for the past two years. He has been studying taekwondo for 17 years and currently holds a black belt.

"I enjoy teaching and when my students get an 'Awe' moment is an awesome moment. I know the student understands their craft," said Bell.

"GSU has a quality training facility for the club to train in here on the GSU campus, which two different styles of taekwondo are being mastered," Sanderson said.

The club practices World Taekwondo Federation (Olympic style) and Pointe Sparring Taekwondo.

"Majority of club students study taekwondo for discipline, instruction and belt recognition. However, there are some that compete on a national level," Sanders said.

The club that formed in 1996 by GSU alumni, Eddie Lot, has grown over the past 16 years. It currently has twenty-five members.

"I wanted to stay current on my skills and discipline and there were no classes offered on campus," Lot said.

GSU club members competed against universities around the Southeastern area. The University of Georgia, Clemson University and Georgia State University have traveled here to compete against GSU in an effort to take the club to the collegiate level of competition.



Photo Courtesy of Gerred Bell

Georgia Southern University Taekwondo athlete Brandon Sheppard stands proudly on top of the first place podium holding his trophy.

GSU football continues off season training

Football

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Sweating vigorously and pushing through sets of bench presses and power cleans are just part of preparation for the upcoming season for the Georgia Southern University football team.

A group of 55 athletes showed up to train at the Iron Works building voluntarily to condition for when the intensity kicks up at camp, which begins at the end of the summer, and the fall 2012-2013 season.

"The summers are our busiest time here because we are in the off season," Director of Sports Performance Tom Melton said. "We do weight lifting, nutrition, speed and agility,

flexibility and conditioning to get everyone ready," Melton said.

"Workouts include a lot of hard rigorous training, but that's what we are capable of and that's what's expected of us here at Georgia Southern," redshirt sophomore quarterback Ezayi Youyoute said.

Melton said there is more than that one group of 55 athletes that comes in for conditioning and that the incoming freshman will begin their workouts on June 25th, as soon as they arrive.

In order to maintain or gain a certain weight for the upcoming season, some athletes are given specific diet guidelines that will suit their needs and the goals they want to achieve.

"Some guys need to gain weight, lose weight and maintain and we all want them to be on a good diet, which can be hard to control at times," Melton said. "But we sit them down and give each guy a program based on what he needs," he said.

GSU football players have their least favorite and favorite workouts to focus on specific muscle groups that allow them to excel in their position.

"We do hang cleans, power cleans, squats and bench press, which is called core, that works out our major muscle groups," sophomore linebacker

Antwione Williams said.

"My favorite work out to prepare for my position in the fall would have to be the bench because I am not as big as I would like to be up top," said Youyoute. "Coach Melton does a great job of trying to get us bigger," he said.

"My least favorite is probably lunges," senior defensive lineman Brent Russell said. "Lunges work you pretty good but it's the least favorites that will help you out the most in the end," he said.

Athletes like Russell are conditioned to take in higher contents of calories and carbohydrates in order to build muscle and produce power.

"Right now, I'm doing a lot of calorie intake because we burn a lot off during work outs and conditioning so we have to keep our calories up so we won't drop any weight," Russell said.

"There isn't any type of diet that the coaches put me on, but I do try to watch what I eat in order to stay healthy," Youyoute said.

As the Eagles prepare for the challenges of the upcoming season, they not only have to prepare physically, but mentally.

Williams said, "Every bit stronger, is an advantage you have on the field."



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Senior defensive tackle Brent Russell concentrates as he performs a set of power cleans.

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