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GSU students to vote on fee increases in the fall

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Students will have the opportunity to vote on a new increase of student fees, which will take place in the fall by the Georgia Southern University Student Government Association.

There will be four fees students can vote on: sustainability, athletic expansion, athletic operation and a health fee. These fees are projected to be put into effect for the 2013-2014 fiscal year after the Board of Regents reviews the results, SGA President Dominique Quarles said.

"The Board of Regents wants to see student's

opinions on the fees. They want to get students to vote on the fees before (the Board of Regents) submit a request," Quarles said.

"Voting will open middle of September. We will have an online voting process, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Teresa Thompson said.

An increase in a health services fee will be used towards a new three-story facility near the RAC where the physical plant is located, Quarles said.

"The Health Services Center is past maxed out," Quarles said. "The director shares his office with a graduate assistant and they have had to create the bathrooms into rooms for patients."

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Hamm bids farewell to GSU

Assistant dean of students takes job in Alabama

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Joy Hamm announced Friday that she will leave her position at Georgia Southern University as assistant dean of students and director of Greek Life on August 3.

Hamm has decided to resign her position to allow her to take the next step in her career. She accepted a position as a dean at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City, Alabama.

"I will be dean of student services. I will handle admission, financial aid, student development programs, athletics and orientation," Hamm said.

"I completed my doctorate in May and I wanted to take the next step in my professional career," Hamm said.

During the six years Hamm has worked at GSU, she accomplished two major goals as assistant dean and director of Greek Life.

"Hamm secured a \$300,000 grant for the alcohol and drug program. She established the program and prior to her there was no such program," Patrice Buckner, dean of students, said.

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DR. JOY HAMM

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Three departments will begin the move to Brannen next Monday. The building design has an industrial feel with psychology study aspects. For the full story, see page 2.



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3 departments move to Brannen next week

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON,
The George-Anne staff

Several Georgia Southern University departments are moving into the newly renovated Brannen building on July 16.

The Department of Psychology, Office of Strategic Research and Analysis and Office of Institutional Effectiveness are eager for the new move into Brannen.

"It's very exciting. It will be a much nicer facility for us," Department Head of Psychology Dr. Michael Nielsen said.

Psychology will take up the majority of Brannen with the entire top floor dedicated to research space for that department, GSU interior designer Natalie Sands said.

Since classrooms will remain in Carroll, Brannen will become a research center for psychology.

This new space will help the department strive for GSU's new goals as an institution, Nielsen said.

New plans of how to fill the office space vacated by the Department of Psychology in Carroll have already been proposed and are awaiting the approval of GSU President Brooks Keel.

"The biggest difference it's making for us is in terms of research space. For example, I've been here about 19 years and during my time here we've never had adequate laboratory space to do research," Nielsen said. "19 years is a long time for a department to go without sufficient research space, especially as the focus of the University emphasizes research more. This gives us a really great opportunity to work toward those common goals that the institution has."

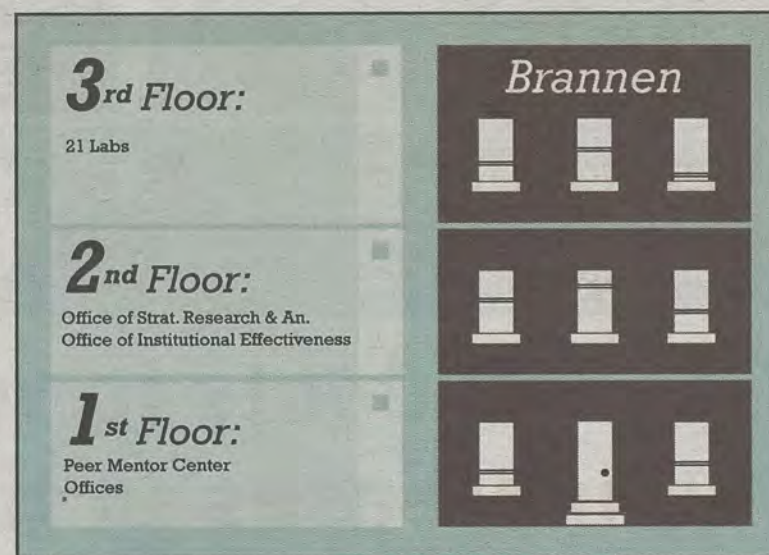
The 21 labs on the third floor offer opportunities for students to get a more in-depth experience in their major and work toward becoming published, Nielsen said.

The interior of Brannen will be a monochromatic color scheme with pops of color on sliding doors that bring to mind images popular in the psychology study, GSU architect Carrie Thorne said.

Thorne said Brannen's interior is nontraditional and features a raw industrial feeling. "There is a lot of exposed conduits and you can see a lot of the bones of the building. So, not what you expect when it looks very official on the outside and you walk in and it's very modern."

With GSU increasing in size every single day, it is a relief to faculty that space is opening for the growing departments.

"We're appreciative that



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we're getting new facilities for psychology," Interim Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Dr. Curtis Ricker said. "They're kind of spread all over

campus, as is Communication Arts, so it will be nice when comm. arts is more concentrated in a single building. Those are exciting things happening for us."

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The Health Center was built to service 8,000 students but the university has grown a lot since then, Quarles said.

"A new health center fee would be \$22. The current health center was built for a population of 8,000 and we currently have 20,000 students," Thompson said. "We can't always accommodate students as quickly as we would like, students brought up to SGA about a need to have that. The school system does not fund those, so we have to find other ways to fund those."

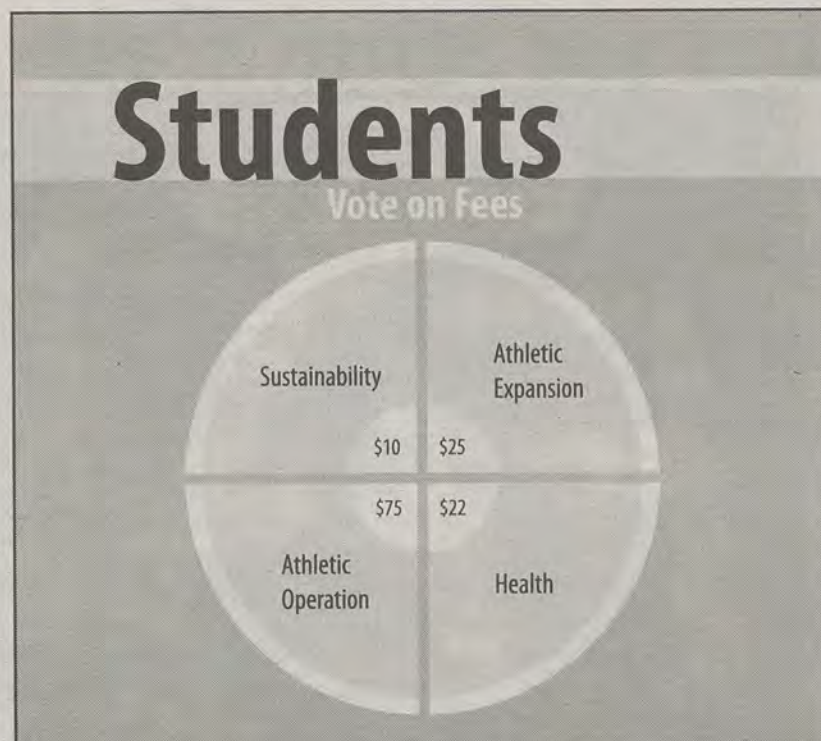
The athletic expansion fee would go towards adding a deck that could seat up to 4,000 students at Paulson Stadium, Quarles said.

"The athletic (expansion) fee is to build an additional section for students. It was initiated three years ago by SGA after students made comments that there weren't enough seats. It will be a \$25 fee," Thompson said.

The athletic operations fee will be \$75 and will allow GSU to move up a level in its athletics, Thompson said.

The \$75 will go toward increasing coaching salary and raising scholarship opportunity for players, Quarles said.

"An athletic operation fee is needed to go up a division. Some controversy has risen in part that if GSU moved into the



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Southern Conference division we would not be able to play in championships for the next two years," Quarles said.

The sustainability fee will provide students with resources to create a greener environment at GSU.

"Green fee money goes towards center for sustainability that may be an academic resource so we are looking

other ways to fund that. It would be \$10," Thompson said.

The voting process models after the RAC fee about five or six years ago, Quarles said.

Thompson said, "We're hoping to provide information to students when they come back to school on the fees and how to vote."

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Buckner said, "During her time here, she has brought the average GPA of Greek Life from 2.4 to 2.9 and every year it is getting closer to 3.0."

"I can say that she is helping us transition and prepare for events months in advance before she leaves so that she doesn't leave us without preparation," senior public relations major and president of the Greek Executive Council Virginia Stieghan, who has worked with Hamm for over a year and a half, said.

There has not been any discussion in replacing Hamm's position as assistant dean.

"To my knowledge there hasn't been any talk of a new assistant dean to take my place," Hamm said.

"We will be replacing (Hamm) but it may not be by fall semester," Buckner said.

There are no plans to fill the position

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-Patrice Buckner,
Dean of Students

before fall semester, Buckner said.

"Work will still be carried out but we do not know what the path will look like," Buckner said.

"Her resignation comes at a time when recruitment will begin and all the Greek organizations get really busy," Stieghan said.

Buckner and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Kerry Greenstein will assume the work upon Hamm's resignation.

"We will rally together until a permanent position can be found," Buckner said.

The hardest part of going through this transition of looking for a replacement is meeting with the other deans at GSU, Buckner said.

Buckner said finding time to meet during the summer months is difficult because of everyone's schedule but she plans on meeting with the deans at some point.

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Our View

GSU athletes must represent our values

A physical altercation recently erupted in Bunz Restaurant that included a few members from the Georgia Southern University football team, as we reported in last week's edition of The George-Anne.

Officers detained Rinaldo Brown, Michael Rowe, Nico Hickey and Carlos Cave for questioning after the fight. Witnesses said the players were assisting another party when they became involved in the fight.

We believe that actions taken by football players, and any other athlete at GSU, are representative of the student body and university as a whole. Actions such as the fight in Bunz Restaurant reflect poorly on GSU.

Our school's athletic programs often serve as the face of GSU, and athletes should act accordingly.

We know that our athletes are capable of acting as respectable representatives of their school. The football team has recently obtained the highest team GPA in program history.

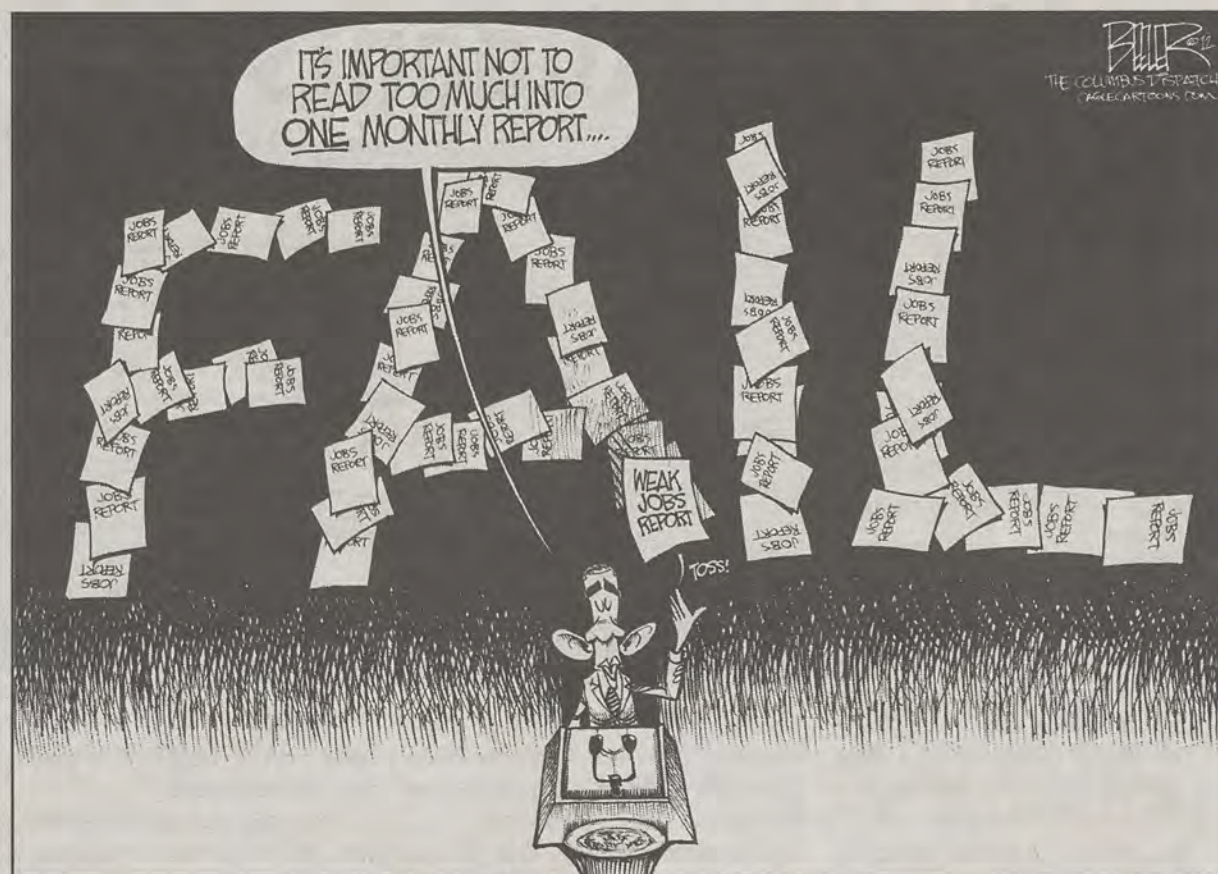
Ten GSU athletic programs have improved their Multi-Year Academic Progress in the 2010-2011 academic year.

Getting in physical fights in restaurants should not be acceptable behavior from GSU's athletes, especially from a program as visible as the football team.

We believe that players need to remember that they should represent this school's highest values.

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Getting through a 'Boro summer

The phrase "dead week" is usually kept as a name for the week before final exams each semester. It's called that, because by the end of that week, you would rather be dead than keep on going.

If that's the case, then summer in Statesboro might as well be called "dead season."

Through all of spring, we're used to seeing commercials about "summer sales" with kids and young people jumping around gleefully because summer is here. I challenge you to go outside today and see how long you want to jump around in this heat.

The bottom line: Spending summer in Statesboro isn't a lot of fun. It's pretty boring.

Maybe you're taking classes online over the summer. Well, if you weren't a procrastinator before, you are now.

And if you already were a procrastinator, having class five days a week on campus will nip that in the bud. There's no break between class

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days to forget your work. It's hard to even keep up with what you're not doing for class.

For sports fans, there is another "dead week" that we are in the middle of right now.

First off, Major League Baseball is on their All-Star break. The best of the best get together for the annual Home Run Derby followed by the All-Star game. In the meantime, ESPN continues to pretend somebody cares about the All-Star game.

Football news is at its slowest all year, as well. The excitement of the NFL draft is long gone, and the preseason is too far off to start

planning our fantasy football drafts. The only activity in college football this time of year is guessing which University of Georgia player will be the next to be charged with a felony.

To make things worse, there's a good chance most of your friends are back home for the summer. Some may have just graduated.

There's always a trip to Savannah and the beach – if you don't mind spending a week's pay on gas.

Yes, these summers are hot, sweaty and depressing. It really shouldn't surprise any of us, though. The most famous bit of culture to come out of this town is a song – "Statesboro Blues" – about how depressing it is to live in Statesboro.

By now you're probably asking, "Alex, is there anything we can do to fix this?"

Yes, there is! Hurry up and graduate, it's getting crowded here.

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

Thrift stores a must for students to freshen up summer wardrobe

Contrary to popular belief, Georgia Southern University students can shop in Statesboro on a budget and still be trendsetters.

Students can create an entire new wardrobe for little to nothing by shopping at thrift stores.

These stores are the best-kept secret in the fashion world because there are plenty of unique, inexpensive and designer items that can be found on a day-to-day basis.

One time I found a Banana Republic blazer for two dollars with the tag still on. Compare this to a similar blazer in the actual store that could easily be priced at \$50.

Thrift stores are awesome because you will always be surprised with what you find.

It still surprises me how many great deals I find at my local Goodwill and Salvation Army, and I have been thrifting for a while.

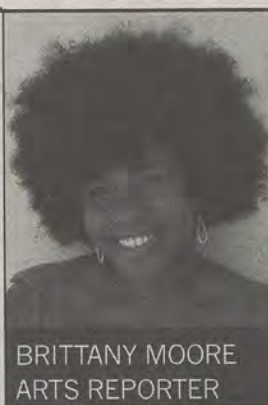
There are several different thrift stores in the Statesboro area, like The Goodwill, Something Old and Something New and Madame Couture's Thrift Boutique.

I have shopped at all three of these stores on more than one occasion. One time at the Statesboro Goodwill I found some beautiful real leather knee high riding boots for five dollars.

I would see these types of boots in Macy's and Dillard's for at least \$150. Needless to say, as a college student, I do not have outrageous amounts of money to spend on clothes, so I was ecstatic when I found them at Goodwill.

Not only do thrift stores have inexpensive clothing, it's also unique. A student will never have to worry about seeing another person walking down the

MY VIEW



BRITTANY MOORE
ARTS REPORTER

Pedestrian with their same outfit on.

The items found in thrift stores are second hand, yes. However, students can turn these hand-me-downs into something fashionable with a little bit of modern inspiration.

One myth about thrift stores is that all the items are old-fashioned. This belief is all types of wrong. Just because you go thrift store shopping does not mean you have to look like you walked straight out of the 1970's or 1980's. It is always best to pair your findings with modern pieces from regular stores.

My staple outfit for hot days on campus is a modern blouse paired with some high-waisted shorts and a second hand belt. No matter how plain the outfit is I always get compliments.

Some female students ask where I get my clothing from and I tell them the truth. I say, "Girl, I got this from the thrift store." It is one of my favorite phrases.

Thrift store shopping is also a great way to bond with friends and also can become a hobby if a person really enjoys doing it.

However, thrifting can be time consuming.

In order to find exactly what you want, you have to look through all the racks and since no one likes surprises when it comes to clothing, you have to try your clothes on in the store.

Yes, doing this takes time but it is really fun. You can find great things, and you can laugh with your friends at all the whacky clothes you find.

All the GSU students I know that shop at thrift stores have their own unique style. I usually see many of my friends from GSU at the Savannah Goodwill and I love talking to them about what they found.

I personally recommend thrifting for all the GSU students who have not really considered it to be a shopping option. It's unique, stylish and great for a college student's budget.

Moore is a junior English major from Atlanta, Ga.

On the Other Hand

■ **Supporters of the American Family Association**, a conservative non-profit organization, are going to boycott Google in response to the Internet company's pro-gay rights "Legalize Love" campaign. In related news, the number of people using Bing just tripled.

■ **For the second time, the United States Olympic uniforms** were made in China. For those of you who are not masters of geography, China is not part of the United States.

■ **The captain of the shipwrecked Costa Concordia** said in an interview broadcast that he was distracted by a phone conversation. So a "phone conversation" is what the kids are calling it these days? He is, after all, an Italian.

Information compiled by the Board of Opinions from dailycaller.com and huffingtonpost.com.

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Student swimsuits make a splash

Fashion

BY BRITTANY MOORE

The George-Anne staff

Chilling out, maxing and relaxing poolside this summer is a popular pastime for many Georgia Southern University students. Summer fun brings swimsuit fashion.

When finding the perfect pieces of swim wear, students believe it is important to find pieces that flatter all different body types.

"I think you have to know how to dress your body type. You should use the skills that you already have to help you decide what to wear," sophomore fashion merchandising major Ayanna Clarke said.

"I like the monokini because it can be flattering on any shape or size depending on where the cut-outs fall," senior apparel design and 2D studio double-major Kenny Olowoyo said.

Girls should not wear thong bikinis to the pool, said Olowoyo. "Females should want the right type of attention and wearing thong bikinis is not the way to get it. You need to be covered up at the pool and not be in anything too tight and constricting. If I can see every ripple in your body that is a problem," said Olowoyo.

Guys should also be conscious about what they wear to the pool too, senior fashion merchandising and business double-major Myleah Allsop said. "I think it is really tacky when guys wear their

basketball shorts and underwear to the pool. Stop wearing socks too," Allsop said.

Guys should definitely get some swimming trunks that fit, Olowoyo said.

"Not everyone should wear a speedo to the pool. If you wear that you need to have the proper physique. However, board shorts flatter everyone," Olowoyo said.

Local stores and boutiques, along with online options, are mediums that students can use to find unique swimwear with out breaking the bank. "Social Butterfly and Dish have some interesting pieces. They are very affordable and well made. Also, local student artists are great when it comes to finding statement pieces," Olowoyo said. "Free shipping with online websites makes everything affordable. ASOS and Papaya have moderately priced swimsuits, in my opinion," Clarke said.

The "it" color for the summer 2012 swimsuit season is anything natural, light and airy, for example the color turquoise. Tribal prints are also popular this season.

"The seasons change and so do the fashion, there has been a resurgence of neutral and pastel colors along with tribal prints this season. A lot of people have been wearing airy colors like light blue and coral," Clarke said.

Vintage swimsuit styles seem to be the favorites of Clarke and Allsop. "I love the 1950's inspired swimsuits with the high-waisted bottoms," Allsop said. "I actually like the 1920's and 1950's inspired swimsuit pieces. The swimsuit doesn't have to

Swimsuit Fashion



Pastel colors
Tribal patterns
Statement pieces
Board shorts
Sun hats

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be revealing for you to be pretty," Clarke said.

In order for ladies to stand out while at the pool they must have a statement piece.

"You always want a statement sun hat. It should be in every girl's wardrobe. It gives you that 'wow' factor, protects you from the sun and also brings in a hint of sophistication," Olowoyo said.

"Waste beads are a great way to stand out. If you can't go out and buy a very expensive bathing suit then this is a way to make your plain bathing suit stand out," Allsop said.

"A cover-up can set any female apart from the crowd. It is also a cute change option if you need to make a quick run to the store. A beach

bag is great too because you can put all your items in one place for easy transportation," Olowoyo said.

All three fashion students agree that being comfortable is very important.

"Comfort is key. It is an essential. You want to be able to have fun at the pool. If your body is restricted in an overly tight swimsuit, you will not be able to do that," Olowoyo said.

Clarke said, "Having fun and not being afraid to get in the pool is one way anyone can stand out. You can be the cutest girl there but if you are not having fun and are just sitting down then there is no use of being at the pool. Get in the water, the water will not hurt you."

GSU students create delicious summer snackage

Food

BY AYANA MOORE

The George-Anne staff

Summer is in full effect and so are all of the delectable meals Georgia Southern University students have been indulging in.

Whether students are barbecuing by the pool, grilling at their homes or enjoying some of the most enticing fruits and vegetables that summer has to offer, the food has been splendid.

Students like senior political science major Gabrielle Harris have opted for quick and healthy

snacks such as blueberries and vanilla yogurt to cool off with in the midst of the stammering heat.

"I love pasta salad," Harris said. "Basically, you boil the pasta of your choice and get a good Italian dressing. You cut up some ham and pepperoni, feta and mozzarella cheese, your cucumbers and tomatoes and mix them all up. Let it rest and chill in the refrigerator for about an hour or so and enjoy."

Tayo Faminu, a senior mechanical engineering student, has been enjoying a different variety of foods this season in order to maintain a healthy diet to support his workout.

"I have a bunch of meatballs in my fridge so

what I make is spaghetti meatballs. Or if I run out of pasta I'll make meatball sandwiches," Faminu said. "Since I'm trying to work out, I eat a lot of protein. I make eggs, bacon and waffles for dinner and breakfast."

Faminu has also been preparing meals that are a little on the lighter side.

"I know how to make sushi. I just learned how to recently," Faminu said. "You have to get rice, carrots, cucumbers, avocados, cream cheese and then seaweed wrap. All of that can be purchased at Wal-Mart. You basically just put all of the ingredients in the wraps, roll it up, put the rice on the outside and you're done."

Aside from full meals, summer has always proven to be great for snacking. And with an abundance of fruits that are now in season, there isn't any issue with whipping up a quick and healthy snack.

"I like making fruit bowls," sophomore general studies major Taniah Morgan said. "All I do is get about three peaches, four or five kiwis and two containers of both strawberries and blueberries. I cut up all the fruit and put it in a giant bowl. It lasts me about a week or so and it's awesome because when the fruit gets a little too soft, I can just put it in the blender and make a smoothie."

Suger Magnolia offers an alternative for students

BY JANINE STEPHAN

The George-Anne contributor

Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Café has been serving up fresh baked breads, desserts, soups, sandwiches, salads and much more, to their loyal customers for over seven years now.

There is one problem though: most people in Statesboro, including much of the Georgia Southern University student body, have no idea what this hidden gem has to offer or that they support locally grown foods.

"I was shocked the first time I came to Sugar Magnolia because I had no idea how delicious the food is or that they have so much to offer. It was like being in a cool artsy city like Savannah, but instead the bakery is just a couple minutes from my apartment," senior health

and human sciences major Hallie Anderson said.

Sugar Magnolia caters to GSU students in several different ways by accepting Eagle Express and being a frequent employer of GSU students.

Sugar Magnolia's prices for menu items are average when compared to other restaurants with the price of most entrées being between \$6 and \$7.

The restaurant offers breakfast and lunch Tuesday through Friday, pizza on Thursday and Friday nights, grass-raised beef burgers on Saturday night, and brunch on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

It features live music on weekends and serves drinks in a calm and artistic environment that is an alternative for students to other dives and bars around campus.

"We have live music Thursday thru Saturday that usually lasts from around 6-8 p.m. The musicians are all local to the 'boro and play different types of music like acoustic, folk music and sometimes jazz," cashier, Reggie Wright, said.

"I like that they serve beer here too because it's nice to come have a drink and listen to music in a calm atmosphere when I don't feel like battling campus dining or the plaza," senior business management major, Jonathan Brunson, said.

The weekly specials have drawn in quite a substantial crowd over the years, but the staff at Sugar Magnolia says they still don't see as many college students as they'd like.

"It's really too bad that not many people know about this place because the food here is delicious,"

Brunson said.

"My favorite pie is the tomato and basil, but it's a close tie with the roasted garlic and goat cheese pizza," Gnat's Landing bartender Casey Alderman said.

"I usually get the roast turkey breast sandwich for lunch because it's got a lot of meat and comes on this really good rosemary focaccia bread," Brunson said.

Many of Sugar Magnolia's customers come in to purchase their freshly baked breads, and those who come early have a chance to snag day-old bread for half-off the price.

"All of our breads are made in-house, we make all of the flour and try to use as many organic items as we possibly can. My favorite bread is the Egg bread. It's just so soft and literally melts in your mouth when you eat it. We use it to make the

hamburger buns on burger night," prep-cook Joshua Durio said.

Sugar Magnolia's owner Steve Jones has built a strong profession while helping the community and supporting other local businesses, serving mainly locally grown produce.

"I got this job because of my grandfather, who does Feeding Statesboro. We provide a lot of our breads to them so him and Steve built a strong relationship through that," Durio said.

Brunson said, "It's really hard for places like this to survive in Statesboro because of the competition with chain-restaurants. If people only knew how much they'd be helping their community thrive by choosing a locally owned establishment over, say, Cracker Barrel, they'd probably come here a lot more often."



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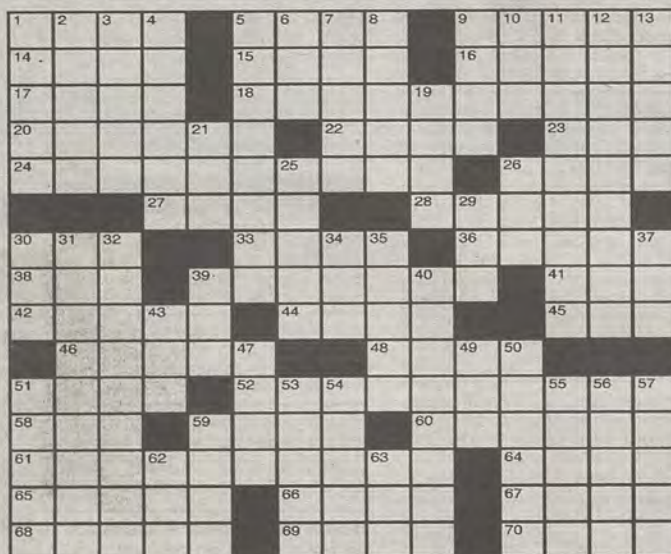
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ACROSS

- 1 It's found in bars
- 5 Bear in a kid's tale
- 9 Savory gelatin
- 14 Troubadour's instrument
- 15 Chapters in time
- 16 In sorrier shape
- 17 French political unit
- 18 "Peter Pan" pixie
- 20 Charles Schwab competitor
- 22 Like morning grass
- 23 Belfry dweller
- 24 "Not mass-produced"
- 26 Rips off
- 27 "Leave me alone!"
- 28 Sturdy
- 30 Bookie's venue, briefly
- 33 Den seating
- 36 Indian megalopolis
- 38 California's Marina
- 39 Author of the 1974 novel found in the starts of the starred answers
- 41 Lengthy time
- 42 Treats with disdain
- 44 Web page button
- 45 They often involve three infielders: Abbr.
- 46 "I hug!"
- 48 Island off Tuscany
- 51 Take digs at
- 52 "1962 Shirelles hit
- 58 Drunk-skunk link
- 59 Evening in Roma
- 60 From A to Z
- 61 "Hand-held telescopes
- 64 Brainchild
- 65 Most writing
- 66 Capital on a fjord
- 67 Religious faction
- 68 Logical
- 69 Lunch time, often
- 70 Clucks of disapproval

DOWN

- 1 Wintery fall
- 2 "my way!"



By Patti Varol

July 5th Puzzle Solved

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- 3 Arcade pioneer
- 4 Potpourri pieces
- 5 Ballplayer with the autobiography "My Prison Without Bars"
- 6 Onassis, familiarly
- 7 "Giant" bear
- 8 Did something appealing?
- 9 Off the mark
- 10 Weep and wail
- 11 Like packaged kielbasa
- 12 Explore all of Hawaii, say
- 13 Old Irish
- 19 Flock mothers
- 21 Slap-on-the-head cry
- 25 Freeloader
- 26 Indians, scoreboard-style
- 29 Keats verse
- 30 Pigs out (on), briefly
- 31 One involved with rackets
- 32 "Where the folks are fine / And the world is mine," in a Linda Ronstadt hit
- 34 Toy store
- 35 Piece-keeping?
- 37 Personal connections
- 39 '60s hallucinogen
- 40 Has confidence in
- 43 Spelling contest
- 47 Far from land
- 49 London's Big
- 50 Gallery exhibitor

- 51 Short breaths
- 53 Hollywood's Welles
- 54 Wrangler's gear
- 55 Waits
- 56 Electrolux rival
- 57 Nobel-winning Irish poet
- 59 Winter coaster
- 62 "Deal or No Deal" channel
- 63 "Xanadu" rock gp.



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Krav Maga offers students self defense

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Office of Continuing Education is starting a 12-week Krav Maga Self Defense Class on August 7 that is designed to teach real life self-defense in the shortest amount of time.

GSU alumni Todd Mashburn, who is a full time law enforcement officer in Bulloch County, also a certified Defensive Tactics Instructor with a black belt in Krav Maga, teaches the class.

"He is the highest ranking Krav Maga instructor in the Southeast," Ann Scott-Price from the Division of Continuing Education said. "He is certified to teach Krav Maga gun, stick, knife and other weapons defenses."

The class will take place at Statesboro Karate and will cost \$269 per person. This fee will include the uniform, gloves and license. Statesboro Karate is located at 315-A Northside Drive East.

"The only requirements for the class are that you must be 14 years or older and we have to

have a completed waiver of liability form on each participant prior to the first class" Scott-Price said.

Students will learn how to defend against common chokes, grabs and bearhugs, as well as weapons such as guns, knives and sticks.

"We chose Krav Maga for this reason, students learn effective self-defense techniques, tested by military and law enforcement personnel," Scott-Price said.

Krav Maga emphasizes counter-attacking as soon as possible, targeting the body's most vulnerable points, neutralizing the opponent as quickly as possible and maintaining awareness of surroundings while dealing with the threat.

"Krav Maga is a system, it is not an actual martial art that you would see in traditional karate schools. It is a system that is comprised of techniques from a lot of various martial arts," Mashburn said.

This form of self defense is meant to be comfortable, and can be achieved wearing normal clothes, like jeans and t-shirts.

"What sets it apart is taking the things that were both the best techniques and formulating a complete system of techniques, so that you could take somebody with no skills, or little skills, to protect themselves, to the ability to quickly help someone learn to defend themselves in a short amount of time," Mashburn said.

Krav Maga is based on instinctive movements and attacking preemptively.

"It's not just about self defense, it is really education. Anytime we educate ourselves and/or others, or raise awareness of an issue, we are going to be better armed to deal with that issue. Crime prevention is no different," Chief of Police Michael J. Russell said.

"Getting involved in any of the martial arts is not only beneficial in a self defense aspect, but is also great a physical activity. A true win-win situation," said Russell.

"[Students] can reach a high level of proficiency quickly, learning usable techniques after only a few weeks. It helps raise self-esteem and as an added bonus, you get a really good workout," Scott-Price said.



Courtesy of Todd Mashburn

Bass Anglers hook and reel in winnings

BY ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Bass Anglers have been reeling in excellent results for their 2011-2012 season, and are looking to improve even further in the season ahead.

The team scored first place in their final tournament of the season held on Lake Chickamauga in Hixson, Tennessee on the weekend of June 29. Junior Tanner Parker and senior Jed Thigpen placed first on the first day of fishing with five fish that weighed a total of 20.77 pounds, including a big bass that weighed 5.14 pounds. GSU also landed in seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th places for the first day.

"I was excited that we had a Georgia Southern team win the championship and make it a close race in the College of the Year standings," said Bass Angler Vice President Cody Shepherd. "Chickamauga was a great end to our season and we can't wait to get out on the water next spring."

The team boasted excellent results together in tournaments such as Lake Chickamauga, but the Anglers are experiencing the loss of several

seniors on the team and are looking to their rookie anglers for new leadership.

"We are losing a few of our veteran anglers, but were still a top-25 team in the nation. I see a bright future for some of our younger guys that have matured throughout the year a lot," Angler, Tanner Parker, said.

For the season, GSU received the third overall place in points for the College of the Year Standings with a combined weight of 140.23 pounds for all the tournaments in the collegiate season.

"The team is also working on getting our series events included in the Association of Collegiate Anglers (ACA) School of the Year points standings as Official ACA Tournaments," Parker said.

The Anglers have been gaining attention for the positive results in their tournament not only at the collegiate level, but on a national basis as well.

"If all goes as planned, this will bring big attention to GSU and the team. Also, a few of us will be airing on NBC Sports in the Fall so watch us catch some fish and win some money," Parker



Courtesy of Tanner Parker

said.

The Anglers achieved excellent marks in earlier tournaments in the season as well. In the Forrest L. Wood College Fishing Southeast

Qualifiers on April 21, Eagles' Justin Hewlett and Geoff Hill also won first place and \$5,000 in prize money with a weight of 10.4 pounds at the Santee Cooper tournament.

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