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Unpaid tickets to prevent class registration

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Parking and Transportation will begin blocking students from registering for classes after two citations during the fall semester to enforce timely payment.

Students who have an

outstanding balance of \$50 or more will be barred from registering for classes, Dominique Quarles, president of Student Government Association, said.

Withholding registration from students is a way to reduce the number of boots and encourage students to pay their parking

finer, Director of Parking and Transportation Kristi Bryant said.

The new policy is also a way to save students from paying additional fees that go along with booting a car, Teresa Thompson, vice president of student affairs, said.

"It will be cheaper for the

students to hold up the registration process rather than paying more for towing fees, removing the boot and everything else that goes with the boot," Thompson said.

Students will be notified through emails three times of their outstanding debt before they are blocked from registration, Quarles

said.

"Most universities have this type of policy in place. Situations like this can be avoided," Bryant said.

Kathryn Bailey, junior public relations major, thinks the new policy should be on a person-to-

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Georgia to vote on tax funding transportation

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

On the July 31 primary ballots, voters will see a proposition to add a 1% sales tax that would go toward funding transportation and road systems in Georgia.

If voters pass this proposition, the state will begin distributing funds locally in 2013, Garrett Nevil, commission chairman of Bulloch County Commission, said.

TSPLOST (Transportation Special Projects Local Options Sales Tax) will fund projects in Statesboro, like constructing a sidewalk along Highway 301 between Tillman Rd. and the bypass to improve conditions for bicyclists and pedestrians, Nevil said.

There are plans to improve the area roads and highways, but the projects lack funds to pursue them.

"Resurfacing and widening our roads would be an improvement, especially going out Highway 67 towards Lanier. There are needs for intersection improvement," Nevil said.

Georgia is divided into 12 voting districts and Statesboro is in the coastal district.

Dividing the tax into local districts will create equal distribution of funds towards transportation needs, Nevil said.

The benefit of having a local tax is that the money would go towards Statesboro rather than using a statewide tax to fund transportation needs because most of these taxes would fund Atlanta, the busiest, most populated area in Georgia, Nevil said.

District 12 congressional candidate, Maria Sheffield, argued

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TWO PEAS IN A POD



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Mindy Miley, senior childhood and family development major, and Hayes Wilkerson, senior geology and anthropology major, enjoy the sunny weather in their hammock at Sweetheart Circle.



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Renovations begin soon in recently vacated Carroll

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON
The George-Anne staff

A transition process will soon begin in the Carroll building, allowing new tenants to move in and renovations to start.

The transition will follow the Department of Psychology's move from Carroll into Brannen, which left space for the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences to propose other departments in the college to move in, which President Brooks Keel approved July 13.

"Unless we get into some issues with the renovations, most of the moves should take place before fall," said Keel. "I would expect during the month of August seeing a lot of that happen."

Professor's offices in Women and Gender Studies, Center for Africana Studies and the CLASS advisement center will be relocated to the Carroll Building from Forest Drive, Newton and Foy.

The newly formed Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology and Institute for Public and Nonprofit Studies will also be housed in Carroll, according to the proposal.

"The only thing we have to do now is to look at what has been proposed to see how much renovation and construction is going to have to be done. From what I can tell...it is just some people move out, some people move in and some minor rearranging of furniture and stuff like that," Keel said. "There is going to have to be some renovation, tearing down some walls and putting up some walls."

Tearing down a wall in an older building can lead to finding asbestos. If that occurs, the renovations will take a few weeks rather than a few days, though Keel does not expect this to happen.

Renovations will begin once

the Department of Business and Finance determines a cost.

"From the preliminary evaluation it doesn't appear like it's going to be a lot of money so I don't anticipate us having a problem finding those resources unless we do get into asbestos or something like that issue," said Keel.

No other colleges proposed allocation options for their respective colleges. The Dean's Council and the President's Cabinet unanimously agreed with the proposal, said Keel.

"It wasn't that they don't need space. It was that that building isn't what they need. But they also felt the proposal that was submitted was very well thought out and well planned," said Keel.

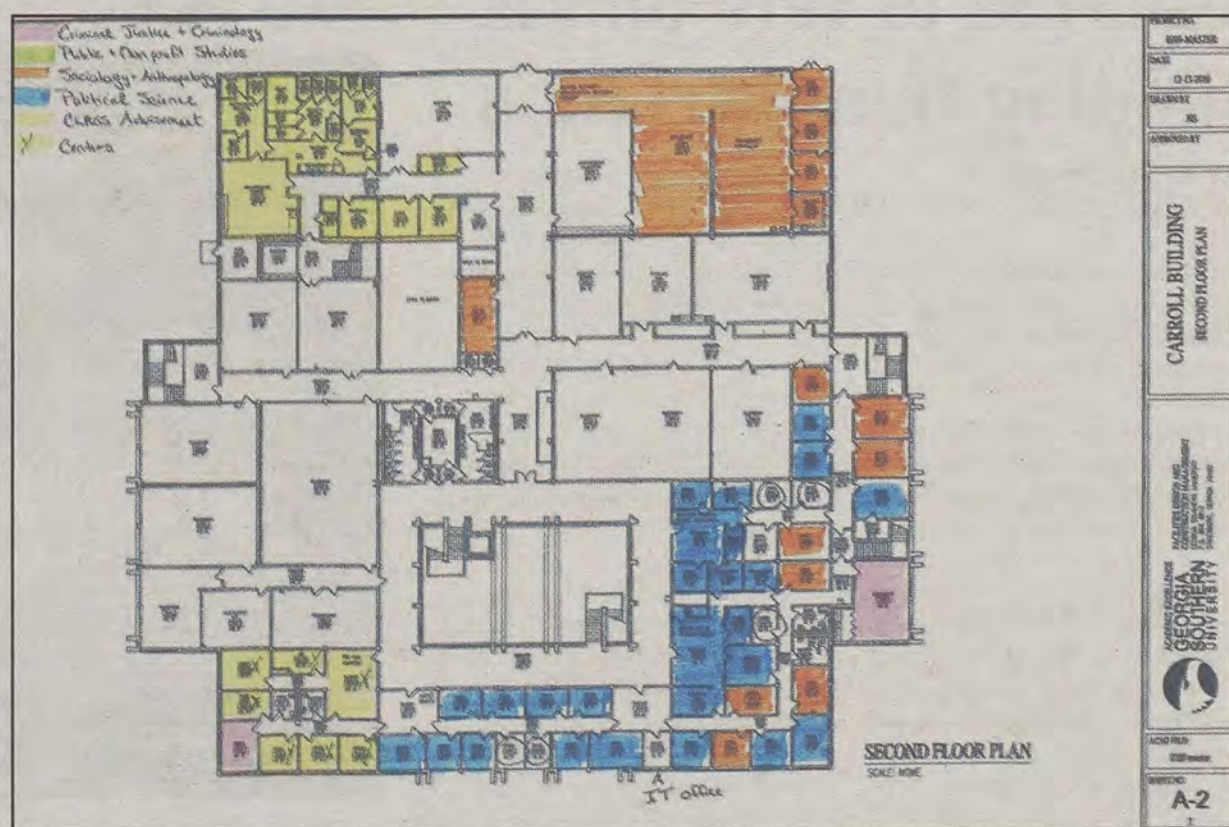
The CLASS advisement center should be completely moved into its new home by December 2012. The proposal requests that the Department of Music receive the vacated advisement space in the Foy building.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology will move to Communication Arts' vacated space in Carroll when C.A. moves to Sanford in 2013, according to the proposal that Keel approved.

"We've been really fortunate here to have such old space that were once dormitories that obviously outlived their usefulness in terms of residence halls for obvious reasons and it's easier to renovate old space like that," Keel said. "We're able to increase our space tremendously without trying to generate funds for brand new buildings, which would be really expensive."

Associate Vice Provost Michael Smith sent the proposal on April 17, 2012 while he was serving as dean of CLASS to former provost Ted Moore.

Interim Dean of CLASS Curtis Ricker and Provost Jean Bartels were not available for comment before print time.



Photos courtesy of President Brooks Keel

The Department of Psychology has moved from Carroll to Brannen so other departments will be able to utilize the vacated office space. **Top:** Sociology and Anthropology (orange) and Public and Nonprofit studies (green) will move into the first floor. **Bottom:** CLASS advisement, multiple CLASS centers (yellow) and Sociology and Anthropology will move into the second floor.

Police Beat

Wednesday, July 11

- Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted two motorists and responded to two alarms.

Thursday, July 12

- Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted one motorist, responded to one sick person call and one injured person call, responded to four alarms, assisted SPD with a call and investigated two accidents.

- A watch was found at the College of Business Building.

- A suspicious person was reported at the RAC. The subject was asked to leave but kept returning.

- Joseph Dee Post Jr., 21, was charged with DUI and texting while driving.

- Lacy Ollerich, 20, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Friday, July 13

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

- A limb fell on a vehicle at the Eidson Alumni House parking lot.

Saturday, July 14

- Officers issued eight traffic citations, 11 traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to five alarms.

- An insurance card and an I.D. card were taken from Southern Pines.

- John David Jones, 19, was charged with DUI and driving too fast for conditions.

Sunday, July 15

- Officers issued seven traffic citations, eight traffic warnings, responded to three alarms and assisted SPD with a call.

- A wallet was found at the College of Education Building.

Monday, July 16

- Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, responded to one sick person and responded to six alarms.

- A keyboard and a mouse were taken from the Newton

Building.

- A student reported someone had used their debit card without their permission at the Russell Union.

- Christina Marie Zani, 21, was charged with DUI (refused test) and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Tuesday, July 17

- Officers issued two traffic citations and assisted two motorists.

- Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Zeta Tau Alpha house on Olympic Boulevard. It was determined to be set off accidentally by a resident.

- Officers responded to a fire alarm at Kennedy Hall. It was determined there was an alarm malfunction.

- A subject was observed cutting bicycles from the bike rack at Southern Pines.

- A bicycle was taken from the Southern Pines bike rack.

- Ariel Michaela Wallace, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

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person basis.

"If they had an outstanding number of tickets not paid and it was only one or two, I don't think that would be fair," Bailey said.

"If the person had a history of not paying tickets then I think that would be fair," Bailey said.

Erica Robertson, senior general studies major, thinks differently.

"They are not only playing with our money but our education, too,"

Robertson said. "It seems like the school tries to get as much money out of us as possible."

It reflects badly on GSU when boots are on cars and the policy will make GSU look better to both students and visitors, Bryant said.

"This new system will be put in place to reduce the number of boots because it is a negative image for the university," Bryant said. "Nobody is happy when they see their car

booted."

Students will continue to be booted for three or more outstanding citations, stolen permits or altered permits, Bryant said.

Parking and Transportation is still working on the logistics for withholding registration.

Bryant said, "We hope to have it up and running in the fall but important testing would have to be completed before we can go live with it."

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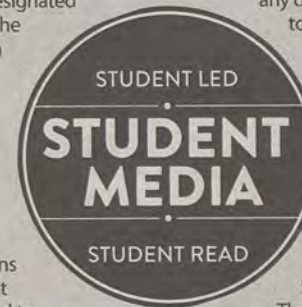
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Our View

Fees should be for improved GSU campus

Students will be able to vote on fees that may be put into effect for the 2013-2014 fiscal year, after the Board of Regents reviews the results, as we reported in last week's edition of The George-Anne.

There will be four fees students can vote on: sustainability, athletic expansion, athletic operation and a health fee.

In the interest of expanding the quality of our campus, we fully support the sustainability fee of \$10 and health fee, which will go toward a new health center, of \$22. Both of these fees go toward causes that will increase the quality of campus life for all GSU students.

A new health center is needed, since the old one was built for a school with 8,000 students. The small sustainability fee will create a greener GSU and improve our school's reputation.

On the other side, we do not believe that the proposed athletic fees, one for a Paulson Stadium expansion and an athletic operation fee for coaching salary and scholarships for players are as necessary for our school.

With rising tuition prices putting pressure on students, and with the current economy putting pressure on GSU, any fees need to focus on goals that directly benefit students on campus. We encourage students to vote for the small sustainability and health fees.

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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Practicing for sorority rush

I am not alone in saying that I have mixed feelings about Greek organizations, the fraternities and sororities. I'm talking about not just the organizations here at Georgia Southern University, but the concept itself.

Many outsiders see fraternities and sororities as being little more than glorified popularity contests, where the ability to conform to a specific attitude, dress code and lifestyle is paramount.

Greeks themselves counter these criticisms by pointing out the academic success of many organizations and their many community service initiatives.

Personally, I can see both sides of this. On one hand, I fully understand the reasoning behind having that sort of personal support structure – an actual sense of brotherhood and sisterhood – as well as building personal connections that can last a lifetime. And there is no denying the amount of community service and charity work many Greek organizations partake in.

On the other hand, I despise the idea that membership in a Greek organization should indicate merit if you're applying for a job somewhere. I believe this is called "building connections," because life is about "who

ALEXANDER THE PRETTY GOOD



ALEX LASALLE
OPS EDITOR

you know." I call it "a load of crap." Also, those tacky visors should be left to poker sharks and women's tennis players.

Overall, I remain indifferent. But there is something else that fraternities and sororities will need to answer for.

A New York Times article by Abigail Sullivan Moore, published on July 16, highlighted the rush aspect of the sorority experience. The article kicks off, "Margaret King of Birmingham, Ala., was at a loss about how to help her older daughter prepare to rush at the University of Virginia."

Oh, poor Margaret.

One of her options is Samantha von Sperling, an image consultant in New York. But lately her bread-and-butter Wall Street clients have asked her to help their daughters get ready for rush

at schools like Harvard.

Ms. Von Sperling offers a 3-day course for \$8,000. One day is devoted to carrying yourself properly – like a 'lady,' I assume – and the art of conversation. Avoid politics and religion. She says to talk about "what you saw at the cinema, a trip to Europe." Another day is for making sure the hair and wardrobe is just perfect.

Oh, you don't have trips to Europe to talk about? Sorry.

Either the world has gone mad, or the Stepford wives are now the Stepford sorority sisters. I wish this were a joke.

To our Greeks, please understand that this is why some people don't like you. The idea that hairspray and the same blonde highlights as every other girl is the recipe for success in life is not a nice idea. I applaud the sense of community and services done, and I fully understand the benefits of being in a sorority or a fraternity. But that isn't the full picture.

Act like real people that don't have trips to Europe they can talk about at a dinner party.

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

Fees are for GSU's bright future

The Student Government Association discussed at their meeting last week that students will vote on four student fee increases for the 2013-2014 year.

The total value of the sustainability, health, athletic expansion and athletic operation fees will amount to \$132 if all are implemented.

My father is a COBA graduate and Delta Tau Delta alum who comes back to GSU as much as possible to tailgate, go to football games, visit his fraternity brothers and reminisce. When he came to SOAR with me two years ago, he was in awe at how much the campus had grown and I could see the spark of pride in his eyes that money he had put forward during his time as a student had helped that growth happen.

Even though it may be difficult to digest now, I want our current student body to feel the same way about Georgia Southern University that my dad does when he comes back and visit. We need to take pride in our school and show that we are behind the plan of supporting our growing community and educational opportunities.

Our student population is estimated to

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JENNIFER CURINGTON
MANAGING EDITOR

be 20,600 this fall. Georgia Southern has been gaining 400 to 500 students every year. It is obvious now that the size of our student body has more than outgrown the resources on campus, and that will continue unless we make the financial sacrifice to help GSU reach its full potential.

Students constantly complain that it takes longer to graduate because there are not enough classes offered. The lack of classes is caused by a lack of space and a lack of faculty. GSU is hiring more faculty now and in the future, but our current faculty are suffering financially from going

without raises five years in a row.

Instead of walking around and waiting for everything to come to us on a silver platter, we as students need to raise our voice to say that we will be the change GSU needs. Students need to say that we will support the growth of this campus and that we would use our money to support the professors that work so hard to educate us if that option was on the ballot as well. These fees are not a way of GSU punishing us or trying to raid our pockets. These fees are a solution to problems that the administration sees and knows need to be solved as soon as possible.

While the economy continues to look bleak, and the dread of paying back student loans looms over our heads, students need to remember that these fees will better the university that we call home and will provide future students the services we desire now.

When GSU looks good, we as students and alumni look good.

Curington is a junior writing and linguistics major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Obama still favors big government

The president made a speech last week that might be the most revealing and shocking of his short career. In it, he told the American people that they are not responsible for their success.

In his speech, he said, "There are a lot of wealthy, successful Americans who agree with me — because they want to give something back. They know they didn't — look, if you've been successful, you didn't get there on your own. You didn't get there on your own. I'm always struck by people who think, well, it must be because I was just so smart. There are a lot of smart people out there. It must be because I worked harder than everybody else. Let me tell you something — there are a whole bunch of hardworking people out there."

He continued by saying, "If you were successful, somebody along the line gave you some help. There was a great teacher somewhere in your life. Somebody helped to create this unbelievable American system that we have that allowed you to thrive. Somebody invested in roads and bridges. If you've got a business — you didn't build that. Somebody else made that happen. The Internet didn't get invented on its own. Government research

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FRITZ CHAPIN
COLUMNIST

created the Internet so that all the companies could make money off the Internet." In the eyes of Obama, the government is more responsible for the success of the American way of life than hard work and innovative spirit.

This is not only erroneous, it's a slap in the face of every American who risked everything for a chance at the American dream and came out on top. While I agree that government has expedited the process of technological developments, like the Internet and creating the infrastructure that we use, these things were funded by American taxpayer dollars, tax dollars that came from the private sector, tax dollars that only 53% of the country is paying. The other half is reaping the benefits of Big Government while doing nothing to support

it but vote in the people who keep giving them handouts.

I'm fine with my tax dollars doing these things for the good of the rest of the country, and yes, a social safety net is good for when people try and fail, but I refuse to sit quietly while the president gives the credit for the greatest country in history to big government. The credit belongs to the immigrants that came to this country with nothing but a dream and obtained success and wealth from hard work and sacrifice, not a hand out and an excuse. The credit belongs to the innovators that come up with crazy ideas that change the world and the entrepreneurs who risk everything to make that idea into a reality.

It certainly does not belong to a government. The president made this speech to make the point that those with much do not deserve it and should give as much as the government demands of them. But what he did was show the American people once again his vision of a Socialist States of America.

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

On the Other Hand

■ **Michelle Bachmann** is determined to stay in the news. Along with a few other conservatives, she has accused top State Department official Huma Abedin, a Muslim-American woman, of being part of a Muslim Brotherhood conspiracy to infiltrate the U.S. government. Really, the important issue is Michelle Bachmann's attempt to infiltrate the U.S. government with idiotic ideas.

■ **Conservative radio talk show host, Rush Limbaugh**, has made waves again by going off on The Dark Knight Rises as an Obama conspiracy. His issue is with the similarity between "Bane," the movie's villain, and Bain, the company that Mitt Romney was previously working for. This makes about as much sense as comparing the Joker to Rush Limbaugh. At least the Joker had charisma.

■ **The Amonix solar manufacturing plant in North Las Vegas**, heavily financed under an Obama administration energy initiative, has closed its 214,000-square-foot facility 14 months after it opened due to low demand and defective solar panels being produced and sent back. Obama is planning to blame Republicans on saying "no" to sunlight.

■ **In a debate that just will not die**, investigators for an Arizona sheriff's volunteer posse have declared that President Barack Obama's birth certificate is definitely fraudulent and that the president was born in Kenya. It's also likely that the sheriff's birth certificate is a fake, and that he was in fact born on another planet where logic and common sense are frowned upon.

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

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that every county will pay the same tax while only the most populated will benefit.

"We have no certainty of exactly where the money is going," Sheffield said.

The money raised through TSPLOST will be divided among the 12 counties in the coastal district based on population and road mileage.

Statesboro is the top county in the state for road mileage, and it will be the second highest funded area in the coastal region, Nevil said.

Every dollar generated from the regional tax will equal \$2.82 spent in Bulloch County, Nevil said.

Bulloch County could see major improvements in not only the highways, but economic growth as well.

"All of the local projects are estimated to bring in \$282.2 million in total improvements to Bulloch County. If passed, TSPLOST revenue could create over 43,000 jobs in the region, and over 6,000 jobs in Bulloch County," Samuel Russell, who works in Government Information Resources at Georgia Southern University's Henderson Library, said.

"There aren't enough negative reasons to not support it. I am in favor of it the way that it is

because it will create jobs and better the roads in Statesboro," Riggs said.

If TSPLOST does not pass it would cost more for Bulloch County to fund the road systems and pedestrian projects than it would if it did pass.

The projects will still be carried out if TSPLOST does not pass but will occur in a longer time frame and more money from the local government will be needed.

Annual state aid funds for these projects will be required to match local funds by 30%,

rather than 10% if it did pass, according to BullochCounty.net.

Riggs said, "There aren't enough negative reasons to not support it. I am in favor of it the way that it is because it will create jobs and better the roads in Statesboro."

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'Boro beginners jump and jive with Swing Cats

BY DUSTIN TILLIGKEIT

The George-Anne staff

Hidden in a dingy parking lot behind Zaxby's, a dance studio gains a surge of swirling colors as a group of outgoing people dances to the beat of flowing music.

"Swing Cats" is a Georgia Southern University student organization that teaches swing dance for free and will offer beginner lessons to anyone who dares to try their hand at swing dancing in the coming fall semester.

"With the summer season we usually have way less traffic and way less people coming in, so if we offer lessons they are usually more for our advanced dancers. Something we like to do for GSU students in the fall and spring is offer them free beginner lessons," event coordinator Megan Bowen said.

The group meets in the GSU dance studio. During the summer, the group meets Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. During fall and spring semesters, however, the group meets Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"I enjoy it because social dancing has so much more connection with it. You can have a

conversation while you're dancing," GSU police officer, Charlie Bowen said.

Swing Cats also offers advanced training for their veteran dancers by bringing in an out-of-town dance instructor once a year.

"We've only done this once before and it went pretty well. Our goal is to do it once a year. We're really the only group that does this type of dance in Statesboro, so for our dancers who have been here for a while, it's really the only way to learn," Bowen said.

The advanced training class will be offered on Sept. 15.

Swing dancing can also be great exercise and depending on the pace of the music, can become a fun and fast paced workout.

"It's as physically challenging as you want it to be," alumnus Ian Winsemius said.

Swing Cats plays a wide variety of music to dance to and some dances are easier with certain beats, but those expecting a lot of old music at club meetings will be surprised by the mix of contemporary and older music.

"They've got a good range of music," alumna Francine Koenig said.

Part of the enjoyment and challenge of swing

dancing is learning more about yourself and the dances as well.

Most of the members of the group were introduced to it through dance classes at GSU and the club often works as a form of extra credit for the social dance classes at GSU.

"It's lots of fun and great for making friends," Koenig said.

During the fall and spring semesters, more students attend Swing Cats, club president and sophomore business major, Elizabeth Smith said.

Swing dancing can look intimidating at first, but after a bit of practice on the basic steps, like East Coast swing, it becomes easy to catch. With enough practice, students can master more difficult dances, like the Lindyhop.

"You can learn the basics of East Coast within thirty to forty-five minutes," Megan Bowen said.

"Some dances are easy to learn and some are extremely difficult," Smith said.

The students and alumni at Swing Cats welcome anyone daring enough to try to learn swing, and are willing to teach anyone who walks through the door. Often times, anyone who tries swing for the first time may try it again and with practice, get better.



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

Husband and wife swing-dance team Charlie and Megan Bowen enjoy their weekly meetings with Swing Cats, located in the Georgia Southern University dance studio behind Zaxby's.

Statesboro summer provides entertainment for all



Mallory McLendon and Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

A summer in Statesboro is full of excitement—students are accomplishing their dreams, new restaurants are opening and the farmer's market is in full swing. **Left:** Junior public relations major Robby Gadd sits with his beloved guitar and speaks on his experience with "The American Idol Experience." **Center:** Steak 'N Shake bustles during its opening week. **Right:** Statesboro community members shop for locally grown produce at the Main Street Farmer's Market



THE 'BORO BEAT

YOUR GUIDE TO OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour (5-7 p.m.)

ALL DAY:

\$10 beer buckets

\$3 doubles

\$3 bombs

\$3 Newcastle

Loco's Grill and Pub

ALL-DAY:

\$2 draught beer

Happy hour (5-7 p.m.):

Half-off draught beer, wings, chips & queso, and chips & salsa

Emma's

\$2.50 34oz draft beer

GATAs

Happy Hour (6-8 p.m.)

Power Hour (10-11 p.m.)

\$1 shots

\$2.50 doubles

Applebee's

\$3 Jose shots

\$3 Appletinis

\$3 Corona

\$1 Jell-O shots

\$3 Moscato

Dingus Magee's

Happy Hour (5 p.m. - 12 a.m.)

Millhouse Steakhouse

\$1.99 drafts

\$1.99 cocktails

\$1.99 margaritas

Holiday's Greek and Italian Restaurant

\$10.99 for 2-topping pizza

\$12.99 for 3-topping pizza

\$14.99 for 4-topping pizza

\$18.99 for Supreme pizza

FRIDAY

Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour (5-7 p.m.)

\$10 beer buckets

Live music

Loco's Grill and Pub

ALL-DAY:

Crown Royal \$4

Sangria punch \$3

Happy Hour (5-7 p.m.):

Half-off draught beer, wings, chips & queso, and chips & salsa

Emma's

\$2 12oz Sex on the Beach

GATAs

Happy Hour (6-8 p.m.)

\$5 Natural Light Pitchers

Applebee's

\$3 Long Island Iced Tea

\$3 domestic brutus

\$4 premium brutus

\$1 Jell-O shots

Dingus Magee's

Happy Hour (5 p.m. - 12 a.m.)

Millhouse Steakhouse

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\$1.99 cocktails

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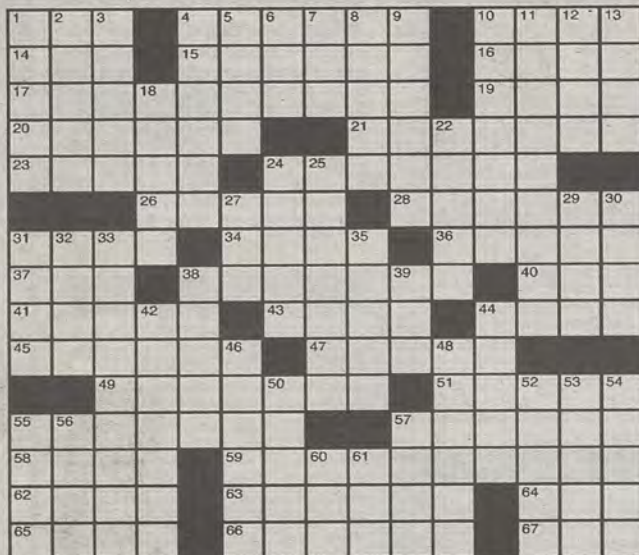
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 See 67-Across
- 4 A loose one may activate the "Check engine" light
- 10 Home of the Mongolian wild ass
- 14 One of the Gabors
- 15 Rocket sound
- 16 Clutch hitter's stat
- 17 "New skier's area"
- 19 Resort near Ventura
- 20 Weather-affecting current
- 21 Judicial hearing
- 23 Apply, as healing hands
- 24 Loser's demand
- 26 Doozy
- 28 Interfere
- 31 Undoing
- 34 Chatted via MSN Live Messenger
- 36 Amer. help to allies
- 37 Savored a serving of
- 38 "Hug"
- 40 Country mail svc.
- 41 Lose-lose
- 43 Landers and Richards
- 44 "Boston Legal" extra: Abbr.
- 45 Serve a serving of
- 47 Etcher's etchers
- 49 Teaching story
- 51 Covent Garden staging
- 55 Nouveau riche
- 57 Chalk cube's target
- 58 "That's ___!": "No way!"
- 59 "Freebie from the hygienist"
- 62 Actress Anderson
- 63 Put on a throne
- 64 Vox populi, vox ___
- 65 Baltic resident
- 66 Intimidates
- 67 With 1-Across, a football play, or an apt description of what's hidden in the last part of the answer to each starred clue



By John Lampkin

DOWN

- 1 Fight against authority
- 2 Throat projection
- 3 One with charges
- 4 Fred of "The Munsters"
- 5 "Oh, of course!"
- 6 Costa del ___
- 7 Squab's sound
- 8 Jelly used in molds
- 9 Wunderkind
- 10 Keepers keep them
- 11 *Small collectible
- 12 Journalist's concern
- 13 "Really?"
- 18 Mythical weeper
- 22 Line
- 24 Cuban 35-Down
- 25 Like the minutes before recess, seemingly
- 27 Sight
- 29 Boost
- 30 Fly fisherman's concern
- 31 Cigar collectible
- 32 Yours, in Tours
- 33 *Paper for the paper

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- 35 Twist, for one
- 38 Make used (to)
- 39 CBS drama since 2000
- 42 "Oh, of course!"
- 44 According to
- 46 Reacted after a race
- 48 Second thoughts
- 50 "___ sera": Luigi's "Good evening"
- 52 Scriabin piano piece
- 53 Up
- 54 Ladybug's lunch
- 55 Gloomy covering
- 56 Flowering succulent
- 57 Chinwag
- 60 The Beavers of the Pac-12
- 61 Pin in the back



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Ferguson performs in NBA star's training camp

Basketball

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Rising junior guard, Eric Ferguson, from Georgia Southern University's men's basketball team recently completed the LeBron James' Skills Academy in Las Vegas Nevada after also being invited to Kevin Durant's Nike Elite Skills Academy the week before.

The Kevin Durant Skills Academy, and the LeBron James' Skills Academy featured many elite instructors in basketball and featured skill development and competition in front of hundreds of members of media and scouts from every NBA team.

"After being invited to the Kevin Durant Camp, I did good at the camp so they invited me to the LeBron camp, which is the biggest camp of the year," Ferguson said.

"It is really good that Eric got invited to Durant, but it is even better that he got invited to LeBron because that means that he played well in the Durant camp and they only took a couple guys from the Durant camp to LeBron," head coach Charlton Young said.

Being surrounded by the top-25 college athletes in the country, Ferguson was able to play at a higher level.

"More than the technique and the skill development, which I'm sure was good, I think the mentality to play at that level, that they never thought they could play on, is what has really made an impression on Eric and made him see things in a different light," Young said.

"I think he got a chance to experience probably the highest level of college basketball and college teaching right now, so I think that the level of talent, the level of teaching and the level of intensity that was in the camp can't help but give him some things he can keep with him in his college career. Hopefully he imposes that type of mentality on the rest of the guys in our program," Young said.

"I think it will definitely benefit Eric and the program because it put him on a national stage and gave him some national exposure," Young said.

The camp consisted of the nation's top-80 high school players and top-25 college players. They performed daily skill building and workouts, followed by games in front of NBA

Scouts and Media.

"Just learning to be mentally focused was a big part of it; being around the best athletes knowing that you need more confidence to pursue your dreams because I was around the top-25 college athletes in the world," Ferguson said.

"I think the most important thing that came out of that camp for Ferguson is that I think he saw first hand the higher level players don't take plays off, they compete hard in every position," Young said.

The camp worked on several skills that Ferguson will be able to bring back to the GSU basketball program.

"Everything they gave me is going to help me, it is going to help improve my game, so I will be a better player than last year and help me be a leader with the team and show them what it takes to work hard to get whatever we want and accomplish our goals," Ferguson said.

"For Ferguson to go to the LeBron James camp is a huge deal and he can bring that experience back to us with the drills that he learned, things that he learned from the pros and coaches, he can come back and tell us about that," junior guard Jelani Hewitt said.

"I think that will give him a lot of confidence and give the team a lot of confidence, so that should carry us far going into the fall for next year," Hewitt said.

While at the Kevin Durant Skills Academy on June 24-26, Ferguson focused on fundamental skills and the team concept of basketball.

"I had a good performance last year, and a lot of scouts in the NBA wanted to see me play on the national level with the top players and that is how I got invited to the Kevin Durant Camp," Ferguson said.

Since Ferguson had the chance to show off his skills at Durant's camp, he was offered more opportunities for NBA scouts to see him play.

"Kevin Durant is the skills camp before LeBron and I think that Kevin Durant is a part of the build up for their individual instruction, where they do a lot of individual skill work,



Eric Ferguson

and it is also where they gauge who gets the chance to go to the LeBron James Academy," Young said.

Ferguson's goal is to one day be playing basketball professionally in the NBA.

"Going to these camps allows me to get a lot of recognition nationally so it will help Georgia Southern get recognition and help me pursue my dreams of the NBA," Ferguson said.

"A lot of gyms and scouts were out there, and he was on the showcase and performed well so there's no doubt that he should be in the NBA one day," Hewitt said.

The GSU men's basketball team is training over the summer to be ready for the upcoming season.

"I think he is going to have a great year, all of these young players have been here in the summer lifting weights, going for individual workouts and working in the classroom, I think that our program, not just Eric, but all of these young players will be really good this year," Young said.



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Rising junior guard Eric Ferguson (3) runs through defensive drills with his teammates during practice.

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Zumba fitness returns to GSU RAC schedule

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Belly dancing, samba, salsa and mambo are all types of dances that will be brought back to the RAC this fall when Zumba returns to Georgia Southern University.

Zumba was previously offered at GSU two years ago, but the class ended because there were not any certified instructors on campus. After many student requests, the class is coming back with new trainers. Two certified Zumba instructors, Brittany Woods and Megan Anderson, will teach the Zumba fitness classes.

"It had to be brought back here for the students," Fitness Program Director Justine Coleman said.

"I've been waiting for them to bring Zumba back, it was my favorite class at the RAC," senior chemistry major, Brooke Wood said.

The Cardio Dance class is similar in technique, but is not the certified Zumba program.

"We are very conscious about using names

of classes only when we have instructors that are certified in those formats, so we have that now and I hope to be able to maintain that and it's really going to be great," Coleman said.

Based on the participant evaluations, that are done mid-semester, students were begging for the class to come back, Coleman said.

In previous semesters, when other instructors were absent and could not teach their assigned classes, other instructors would step in.

"We previously had one instructor that was certified, but the thing is, if someone had to sub in for them then they wouldn't technically be teaching Zumba and that's no fun when you show up to a class and it's not the class you were expecting," Coleman said.

Zumba will be offered as a Group Fitness Class at the RAC, and will be funded by student fees. The Group Fitness schedule for the fall semester is still being made, and should be finalized by Friday, July 20.

"I think the structure of [Zumba] alone is pretty unique, because it is not like stopping

and going to show how to do things so much, it is very continuous, so you're not breaking and thinking 'what do I do now?'" Woods said.

Other fitness dance classes will be offered on the Group Fitness Schedule as well, including Cardio Dance and Hip-Hop Jam.

"The instructor will show you movements that are going to be in the dance, but it is not like an instructional lesson," Coleman said.

Zumba exercises include music with fast and slow rhythms, as well as resistance training.

"Zumba is also unique because the music is very diverse, it is like you are going to a club so there will be Pit Bull and other artist, but in following Zumba rules, it is made up of 70% international dance songs," Coleman said.

Zumba's choreography incorporates hip-hop, soca, samba, salsa, merengue, mambo, martial arts, some Bollywood and belly dance moves, along with squats and lunges.

"I can't wait to learn some new dance moves that I can use at the club, while getting my fitness on at the same time," junior sociology major Justin Morales said.



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Junior psychology major and instructor Brittany Woods leads her class in a Zumba routine.

Former Eagle football kicker leads GSU Chick-fil-A team

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

While overseeing his staff that makes up the busiest Chick-fil-A in the country, Georgia Southern University alumni and former football player Marc "Bo" Galvin often reminisces about his days in his Blue and White jersey.

Not many of his peers are aware that he once hurdled across Beautiful Eagle Creek and into the crowd of earsplitting screams of the fans that occupied Allen E. Paulson Stadium. Galvin's time as a kicker for the Eagles lasted from 2004-2006 and during that time, he was able to take home an experience of a lifetime.

"My overall experience as an Eagle was outstanding," Galvin said. "It's something that you can't even put into words," he said. "From waking up at five-thirty or six o'clock in the morning and lifting weights, study hall, afternoon practice, team dinners to the friendships created and the connection you make with people is unreal," Galvin said.

During the years of 2004 and 2006, Galvin was recorded kicking one for two in field goals and booted a total of 14 extra points.

"I only started one game against Furman at the end of the regular season and during that game, I missed the field goal to tie the game,"

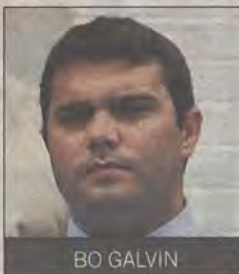
Galvin said. "I didn't play much but I still got the experience."

Galvin's most exciting and memorable moments came between riding with the team on the traditional yellow school buses and making or missing crucial game-day field goals.

"The most exciting thing is getting on the yellow school buses on game days and making your way to Paulson singing the valley song," Galvin said. "It was crazy; I'm talking chills; it gets you so pumped so by the time you get off the bus, you are ready to run through a brick wall," Galvin said. "It gets you hyped because the sirens are going off, everybody from the parking lots are coming to greet you who look up to you," Galvin said.

Keith Roughton, Director of Student-Athlete Services is one of the few who are still around campus and remember what it was like to have Galvin on the team.

"My most memorable moment of Bo was when he lost his drivers license in the last game of the regular season when we traveled to the Colorado State game in 2007,"



BO GALVIN

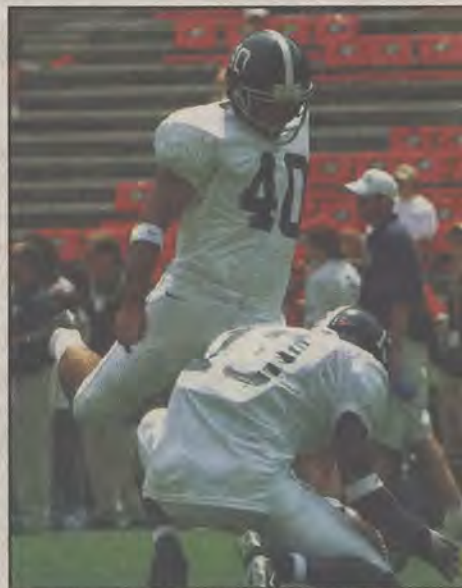


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Marc Galvin (40) makes an attempt versus UGA in 2004.

Roughton said. "We all had to try and figure out how we were going to get him through the airport security and back home to Statesboro without an I.D."

At the end of his college career, since he had minored in coaching, one of his coaches

at Statesboro High School, where he had been a practicum student, asked him if he would be interested in working in a restaurant with him. After graduating, he was asked to assist the opening of Buffalo's Restaurant, which also helped him transition to working at Lakeside at GSU. As soon as the managerial position opened up at the Chick-fil-A on campus, Galvin jumped on the opportunity and was hired.

"My coaching minor actually plays into it because as a manager, you are essentially like a coach," Galvin said. "You're putting people in a position to be successful because it is a team effort."

Over time at Chick-fil-a in the Russell Union, Galvin has established a comradeship and a solid relationship as a leader, which has earned his restaurant the title as the number one restaurant in the country for sales at collegiate licensed locations. Galvin says that there are over 200 licensed locations in the nation.

"He is a great leader and he expects us to do the right thing and set good examples," Chick-fil-A assistant manager Robin Tanney said.

"He won't ask anyone to do something that he wouldn't do himself," Tanney said.