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Campus polls in works Early voting could be in GSU's future

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

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Georgia Southern University's Young Democrats and College Republicans are currently waiting for the verdict of bringing early voting to campus for this year's presidential election.

"This initiative is currently being passed through the Justice Department and that will allow students to vote on the 23-25 of October," President of Young Democrats Marc Silver said.

On-campus registration has been happening for years now, senior second vice chair of the College Republicans and political science major Aron Randall said.

"We are currently holding voting registration at the Rotunda every Wednesday from 10 to two," Silver said.

Resources, such as information about voter ID laws, calendars on upcoming elections and email alerts can be found on the Young Democrats website, Silver said.

"We provide resources for students after they register to provide them with any extra information they might need," Silver said.

"It came to a head for us with Sunday sales referendum. We really wanted to get students to polls so we worked with the Young Democrats and Democrats of Bulloch to get over 500 students registered," Randall said.

Putting this process together was challenging and took petitioning and planning to get this initiative

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Korean dancers to perform at GSU

BY MARISSA MARTIN

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Students from Daegu, South Korea landed on U.S. soil today to showcase traditional Korean performances at Georgia Southern University.

A total of 34 Keimyung University students will perform traditional Korean dances, Tae Kwon-do and a string quartet. The performances will begin at 11:30 a.m. inside the Russell Union ballroom.

"This team was taught under the guidance of Grandmaster Lee Kyu-hyung, who was involved with the opening ceremony of the Olympics in 1988," Jacek Lubecki, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Director of the Center for International Studies, said. "They are one of the best demonstration teams in Korea."

GSU marks the first stop the performers will visit during their United States tour.

"The performers are traveling

through America. They are coming to GSU and then to Auburn," Lubecki said.

"This is the first year Keimyung University has visited GSU. The team is visiting other exchange universities after the performance here," Angie Threatte, coordinator for international programming and events, said.

Keimyung's Tae Kwon-do team, a Korean form of martial arts, will perform for 20 minutes, Lubecki

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VICTORY LAP



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Chase Park, sophomore men's soccer midfielder, runs a lap around Eagle Field after the women's soccer team's second goal on Friday.



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GSU selects new interim Greek director

Dean's office seeks student input to fill permanent position

BY SHELBY FARMER

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University selected Jessica Turuc as the interim director of Fraternity and Sorority Relations, and plans of incorporating Greek students in the search for the permanent position are in the works.

"Jess Turuc is the interim director of Fraternity and Sorority Relations right now, so that allows us to take our time and make sure we fill the position with the right person," Patrice Jackson, dean of students, said.

The position was left open after Joy Hamm's departure July 6. Turuc, the administrative coordinator of the Dean of Students Office, has taken over as the interim director, Jackson said.

Turuc has been employed at GSU since fall 2011 and was previously the assistant director of student activities for Greek Life and Leadership at Michigan Technological University.

The office wants to take the time to include the Greek community before any decisions are made, Jackson said.

"Because the Greek community is such an involved group of students, meaning they are involved in the policies, procedures and everything that has to do with the office. We want to make sure that they're involved in the process," Jackson said.

"I didn't want to just open a search and fill the position without having some discussion with those students and allowing them to be a part of the process. So when I say we're planning, we're trying to figure out how to have discussions with the students, figure out what they need from this position," Jackson said.

The office may approach the leadership councils within the Greek community or may hold public forums, Jackson said.

"We are in the process of talking about what our procedure is going to be," Jackson said.

The Office of the Dean of Students is confident in its ability to continue to serve the students, Kerry Greenstein, assistant dean of students, said.

"Anytime you're down a person, it hurts to be down a person, but the office will still be able to serve the students," Greenstein said.

The office of the dean of students is still in contact with Hamm if need be, Jackson said.

"We still communicate with her and ask her questions and she was also kind enough to leave some fabulous procedures," Jackson said.

Hamm made sure the office had everything needed for sorority recruitment before leaving GSU.

Jackson said, "Before she even left, she made sure we had every step, every schedule, every procedure in writing so we didn't have to guess anything. We knew exactly what was supposed to happen when."

Turuc could not be reached for comment.



Photo courtesy of GSU Greek Life website

Jessica Turuc was recently named new interim director of Fraternity and Sorority Relations.

The Sisters of
Alpha Omicron Pi
 are pleased to announce the
 acceptance of 60 New Members to
 The
Fall 2012 Pledge Class



Police Beat

Friday, Aug. 24

- Officer took a report for a stolen bicycle at the Carroll Building. This case was turned over to GS Police Criminal Investigations.

- Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lot 21. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

- Officers responded to MC Anderson Pavilion in reference to an injured person. EMS responded and transported the injured person to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

- Officer took a report for a Criminal Trespass at Southern Courtyard. This case was turned over to GS PD Criminal Investigations.

- Officer responded to the RAC in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport the sick person.

- Officers responded to University Village room #2219 in reference to a loud noise complaint. The investigation resulted in six GSU students being judicially referred for alcohol violations.

- Officers discovered three GSU students lying on the ground in J Lot. All three were found to be under the influence of alcohol. The three students were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

- Officers discovered a subject dispensing alcohol to others, including a juvenile, in J Lot. Nicholas Coleman Harville, 17, was arrested and charged with Open Container and Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

Saturday, Aug. 25

- Officers discovered an intoxicated person in J Lot attempting to fight persons that did not know him. The intoxicated person was: BLACK, Brandon Derek, 18 years

old, and was charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Disorderly Conduct.

- Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to both Emergency Calls Boxes being activated. Officer located an intoxicated subject: DAVIS, Jacob Albert, 18 years old, who advised he did activate the alarms. Mr. Davis was judicially referred for alcohol violation.

- Officers made contact with suspicious persons in J Lot. Information on the subjects was obtained and suspicious items were seized for analysis.

- Officers responded to Eagle Village room #1124 in reference to a drug complaint. Three GSU students were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

- Officers responded to Centennial Place room #1457 in reference to a panic alarm. Officers attempted to make contact with the occupants but no one answered the door. The CL, officers and maintenance entered the room but no one was there. The alarm was reset.

- Officers assisted Statesboro Police in reference to a person-to-person armed robbery at the McDonald's on Fair Road.

- Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to an injured person. The injured person advised that while walking on Chandler Road near Parker's he was struck in the face by an unknown black male causing injury to his lip and tooth. Statesboro Police was notified. EMS transported the victim to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

- Officers conducted a traffic stop on Fair Road. The driver was found to have a suspended license for Failure to Appear.
- Officer responded to the College of Business in reference to

an animal complaint. Two dogs were located in the wood line near COBA. The owner of the dogs was located, responded and picked up the dogs.

- Officer responded to Southern Pines and took a report for a Financial Transaction Card Fraud. This case was turned over to GSU PD Criminal Investigations.

- Officers responded to Forest Drive and Plant Drive in reference to an injured person. The injured person fell from his bike causing injuries. EMS responded and treated the injuries. The injured person declined transport to East Georgia Regional Medical Center for further treatment.

- Officers took an incident report for a vehicles cracked driver's side mirror located in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

- Officers responded to Centennial Place room #4226 in reference to a drug complaint. Two occupants were arrested: Kevin John Newbold, 18, charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age & Possession of Drug Related Objects. Davis Ilan Zinsenheim, 18, Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

- Officers responded to Freedom's Landing Club House in reference to an intoxicated person. The intoxicated person was judicially referred for alcohol violation.

- Officers discovered an intoxicated person in G Lot. The intoxicated person arrested was: HOLMES, Dylan Michael, 18 years old, charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

- Officers were conducting a building check of Eagle Village when they discovered alcohol violations in room #1426. Seven occupants of the room were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

Apology

In Thursday's edition, the graphic on page 7 should have read "John Dotson, Jr. charged with theft by taking." Richie Akins was the complainant, not the charged, according to the incident report. We apologize to Mr. Akins for the inadvertent error.

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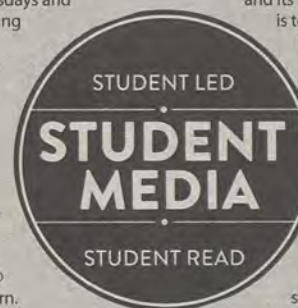
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Corrections

In Thursday's edition, the headline on page 11, "GSU gets rights to musical" should have read "Averitt gets rights to musical."

Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

Our View

Pickle Barrel is good move by GSU

The Pickle Barrel provides healthy food at an affordable price in its new location in the Russell Union. We applaud the university for relocating the store to the Union, instead of closing it down with the two on campus cafeterias.

In a school with one of the busiest Chic-fil-A's in the nation and all-you-can-eat pizza, the Pickle Barrel provides a healthier option for students. Its new location is more visible than its previous location in Landrum Center, which helps the average student find and use the store.

Now is the most opportune time for the move, because the freshmen on campus will have an immediate knowledge of the store, unlike the freshman class of two years ago. The returning students who might not have had any reason to go by the store now can enjoy the convenience of the new location as well.

This store is crucial for students who do not have cars but still wish to have a healthy diet and make their own food. The selection of food available can help keep off the freshman-15 or even just provide reasonably priced fruits for those who wish to buy them.

While the move to the Union may not be permanent, we hope that the added visibility increases student awareness of this healthier place to buy fresh food.

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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For students, Internet is freedom

Restricting the Internet is pretty much morally reprehensible in my book. The Internet is our generation's Great West. We don't have "Go West, young man," we have "Google it."

We explore our universe through the Internet, and restricting that restricts our enterprises and knowledge. You can learn to do almost anything on the Internet, from tying a bow tie to picking up people at the bar – the two skills are actually closely related.

Sure, there is some pretty gross stuff on there – two girls one cup, anyone? – but you learn not to look at that. Those are like the shady areas of the town that your parents tell you not to go visit, but you wind up driving through the day you turn 16. After that, the best your parents can do is just tell you not to go that way and hope you listen.

The beef Georgia Southern University has with online pirating is legitimate from their point of view.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

After all, they provide us students with Internet for studying and we take it and download "Anchorman." But the students pay for their Internet access, and the school failed to unveil the program until after school had begun.

The school might as well play the audio clip of Darth Vader saying, "I have altered the deal, pray I do not alter it any further," for any complaint calls.

Furthermore, how stupid does the university think we are?

We spend most of our time until we are 21 trying to beat the drinking age and generally do a good job of

it. The solutions to this program are even easier than shopping with an upperclassman or buying a fake. There are plenty of circumvention sites, and it's not like we know nobody who lives off campus.

This new program is more than a gross intrusion of personal privacy; it is restricting the learning the university says we should do here by limiting our access to the Internet.

The university is here to help the students learn, not to be a police force.

Perhaps if the officials making these laws realized that they were making universities play the role of the police, they'd find better enforcement solutions on their own. Until that day, I'll just sit back off-campus and enjoy every episode of "Game of Thrones."

Farmer is a junior political science major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Voter ID laws suspicious

The 2012 presidential election thus far has unmasked some of the dirtiest tricks politicians exploit to undermine the principles of democracy. Pennsylvania has recently passed legislation requiring photo identification to vote in the November election.

Proponents of this legislation have nicely decorated their rhetoric to disguise this obvious attempt at voter discrimination by insisting that the purpose of this law is to crack down on in-person voter fraud.

However, there have only been 10 cases of this offense in the US since 2000. That's about .000000284 percent of votes casted across the nation. This new law will affect 758,000 voters in Pennsylvania, or about nine percent of the state's electorate.

Conveniently for the law's advocates, that nine percent predominantly consists of minorities, the young, the elderly, and low-income Americans, four of the most consistently democratic demographics.

And acquiring a valid photo ID is not as easy as some might think. Here are a few examples. Many seniors, especially African-Americans, do not have access to their birth certificate, which is necessary to obtain a photo ID. Poorer urbanites do not have ID's because cars are too expensive and not a necessity.

Retired veterans with only their veteran's card will not be permitted to vote because

that is not an accepted form of ID. And not to mention, having to purchase an ID purely to vote is tantamount to a poll tax, which was the original effort, along with

literacy tests, to disenfranchise voters.

So instead of broadening their appeal to reach a wider constituency and work with the people to win this election, Republicans have decided to deny rights to American citizens.

Could this actually be a blatant attempt of disenfranchisement by the GOP? In Pennsylvania, republican state house majority leader Mike Turzai answered that question stating that the voter identification law "will allow Governor Romney to win the state of Pennsylvania."

All the voter ID law signifies is a more creative way to do the same thing endorsed during the Jim Crow era. My question is if this truly isn't an effort to curb democratic voting, then why didn't conservatives push for this law before the Republican primaries?



SCOTT MARKLEY

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.

From the Right

Voters should be verified

In this era of extremely close and hotly contested elections, I believe that it is important that we make elections as legitimate as possible. One of the easiest and most effective ways to do this is to implement a national voter ID law.

In the past 20 years, there have been thousands of allegations of voter fraud throughout this country. The Association of Community Organizations for Reform now recently pled guilty to voter registration fraud in Nevada and thousands of individuals in Minnesota have been convicted of voter fraud in relation to the previous presidential election.

This is also something that an overwhelming majority of the country wants. A Rasmussen poll in 2011 found that 75 percent of registered voters, including 77 percent of independents and 63 percent of Democrats, said that Americans should present a valid photo ID before being allowed to cast their ballots.

However, some feel that voter ID laws would discourage lower income Americans from voting.

The ACLU says this type of law is "this generation's attempt to keep minorities out of the polls and out of power." There is no evidence of this.

In all 15 states where there are currently

voter ID laws, the state allows voters to obtain a government-issued photo ID at no charge.

These are the same ID's that people use to obtain a government job, gain access to government buildings and board airplanes.

Critics are also worried that voters won't come out to vote because of this law.

There is no evidence of this either. In Georgia, turnout rates have actually gone up since it adopted a photo ID law.

All this law wants to do is to preserve one of America's greatest traditions. The tradition of public participation in the government system.

However, we must preserve this tradition for the people who are allowed to vote.

If we lose faith in the voting system, we will lose faith in the whole government system.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Lightning strikes more common than voter fraud in USA

Georgia, along with several other states, has recently passed legislation that requires voters to have photo ID to vote. The Republicans' push for laws requiring voters to have a state issued identification in order to vote may disenfranchise otherwise eligible voters. It almost seems obvious that you should have an ID ready when you go to vote, which may be why this issue has flown under the radar among the public lately.

First of all, voter fraud does



WILLIAM BRYAN

not occur often. The Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law notes that "fraud by individual voters is irrational and extremely rare."

In a 2004 gubernatorial election, Ohio found that voter fraud occurs about .00004 percent of the time, and .00009 percent of the time in Washington state (about the same odds as getting struck by lightning). Nationally, the number is much lower. Georgia passed a voter ID law in 2005 that the Justice Department recommended rejecting because it was seen as unnecessary.

Voter fraud has never swung an election, but actions taken to prevent voter fraud potentially

swayed the 2000 presidential election and could have a massive impact on this coming election. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris used an inaccurate list of felons' names to purge them from voting records. The list contained names of people that had a similar or the same name as a felon (Jr. instead of Sr., for example), all in an attempt to keep convicted criminals from voting. How many felons would have actually broken the law in order to try vote? Would it have been more than the number

of people denied a vote?

Voter ID laws would make sense if it was required by law to have an ID card, but many people, especially in urban areas where driving is not necessary, have no need for an ID, not to mention the fact that you do not need an ID in order to register to vote. Individual voter fraud is irrational and people have virtually nothing to gain from the risk.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.



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Letters to the Editor

Students, think before voting

Dear Editor,

As the student body poses to vote on three new fees for the first time "in the nation," let us deliberate in the same democratic spirit. Athletic Operations Fee (\$75) and Athletic Expansion Fee (\$25) are two of the fees that will be voted on. With over 20,000 students, these two fees will approximately amount to over two million in fees per semester towards athletics. But students already pay about \$154 towards athletics during regular semesters. In fact, USA Today published an article with detailed records of athletics finances in sports colleges. In the case of Georgia Southern University, it was reported that in 2011 out of the total revenue of \$11,245,505, the amount of total subsidy was \$8,175,756. In other words, 72.7 percent subsidy is coming from "the sum of students fees, direct and indirect institutional support and state money... not generated by the department's athletics functions."

The proposal for new fees would not be a despairing state of affairs if we lacked other avenues to prioritize. Data released by The Chronicle of Higher Education shows that

Georgia Southern's full professors' salaries are in the 33rd percentile for full professors at Masters institutions, associate professors' salaries are in the 42nd percentile, assistant professors' salaries fall in the 45th percentile and instructors are in the 11th percentile. Now that we are an engineering school, the applied science laboratories require tremendous improvement.

While we build a \$4M shooting range, it is worth wondering why the "temporary" Forest Drive building is so permanent. As we get ready to fund more athletic scholarships and women's sports in addition to the scholarships and support structures like tutoring and advising that are already offered to athletes, we owe some contemplation to those non-athlete students who lack financial assistance. As a student, I hope that we will not undermine the essence of a university — education for all, which can only be achieved by focusing on where structural flaws exist, rather than where the limelight focuses.

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City looks for alternative funds after T-SPLOST fails

BY TAYLOR COOPER

The George-Anne staff

The Transportation Special Project Local Option Sales Tax, T-SPLOST, which aimed to promote infrastructure improvement and growth, failed to pass a public vote in Bulloch County.

Statesboro's city government will have to match 30 percent of the funds raised for road projects, where it would have to match only 10 percent if the referendum had passed, Joe Brannen, mayor of Statesboro, said.

The bill failed statewide, with only two out of 12 Tax Districts passing it. The district Bulloch County is in is the Coastal Region, which is composed of 10 counties. Of the 10, three voted in favor of T-SPLOST, Brannen said.

T-SPLOST would have added a one percent tax to the seven percent sales tax. Of the revenue collected, 75 percent of the revenue would be allocated to pre-approved infrastructure projects, while 25 percent would be given to the counties in the district based on how much each collected from the tax. The 25 percent would be used at the discretion of the counties, but would still have to be used for road improvement purposes, Brannen said.

Even though the bill wasn't passed in Bulloch, the local government still plans to go through with the major projects that were covered in the bill, John Riggs,

Statesboro city councilman, said.

"Right now we're trying to find different ways to fund the projects. It's in the talking stages right now," Riggs said.

The three projects that were pre-approved were re-paving and widening Highway 67 to I-16, widening Highway 301 to Sylvania by adding a third lane, and finishing the northern part of Veterans Memorial Parkway, Will Britt, Statesboro city councilman, said.

"One of the things we would be doing, that we still plan to do, is laying sidewalk from 301 by Jaman to Veterans Memorial," Frank Parker, Statesboro city manager, said. "We also have plans to do something with the intersection of South Zetterower and Fair, but we are going to have to find new methods of funding to pay for these."

"As Statesboro continues to grow, we'll need to improve the road system," Parker said. "It would have been good for the city, but I believe there are more beneficial ways to do it than how it was proposed under T-SPLOST."

A council composed of representative from each county voted on what projects would be included in the bill, Riggs said.

"The mayor and representative from Bulloch were there for us," Riggs said.

"When they picked what would be on the list, they didn't consult us. They're making a list of projects for our city and not consulting the city's councilmen," Britt said.

Britt voted against T-SPLOST because



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T-SPLOST would have collected funding for better roads across Georgia, but Bulloch county was one of 7 counties to vote no on the bill.

felt that the bill wouldn't do enough to justify the tax.

"This tax wouldn't come with a decrease in gas tax," Britt said. "If you're taxing our gas, why do you need this?"

"The part that I didn't like was paving the northern section of 301. I don't see who's taking that route. It would probably be beneficial in the long term, but not in the short term," Britt said.

Riggs was in favor of T-SPLOST, but was glad that it was put to a public vote.

"The people voted it down. I'm just glad that they came and made their voices heard. That's one thing I like about T-SPLOST, that the people were able to vote on it. It's not a perfect democracy, but it's getting there," Riggs said. "I believe it would have created a lot of jobs and get finished with a lot of projects that we really need."

Brannen said, "The city of Statesboro will continue to keep our streets as neat and safe as possible, and so our best to spend taxpayer dollars efficiently."

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the county and talked to the city. They weren't returning our calls or anything like that. So me and Bill Herring got a plan, and we lobbied a petition, and we lobbied for the city council and Board of Elections to give us a poll initiative on campus," Randall said.

It was important for the university as a whole to come together on this issue, Randall said.

"We finally got a meeting set up (in March) with all of us. I invited the Young Democrats to come. I also invited Dr. Keel, Dean (Jackson) and Vince Miller. We also invited SGA to come along to show I had the whole university

behind me," Randall said.

Although there has not yet been a verdict from the Justice Department, the outcome is anticipated to be approved, both Randall and Silver said.

Randall and Silver are optimistic about the outcome of this initiative and the benefits for students are numerous.

"There are tremendous benefits because they will be able to vote on campus and that's big," Silver said.

"There's so much going on now that affects us long-term. Students are wondering if they'll have a job. The way these things are decided



Aron Randall



Marc Silver

are through elections," Randall said.

"The decisions they make today affect them for the next 10 years and it is important to have your voice heard now. It's the American

thing to do," Randall said.

Students see the benefits when it comes to early voting and are expecting to take advantage of it.

"I think it's a great idea. It gives everyone on campus the chance to vote so there won't be the excuse that I didn't have time," Kashia Knight, junior justice studies major, said.

"That would be cool because it would be a lot easier than to have to go drive somewhere and vote. That would be the only plus I can think of," Robert Wilson, junior business management major, said.

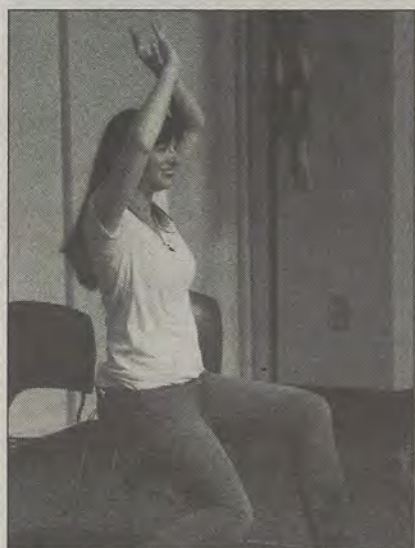
"They would probably get a lot more students to vote in the long run," Wilson said.

Wilson is skeptical about voting this year because of the importance it holds.

Wilson said, "I don't know. I was thinking about it, but my thing is I don't believe anybody should vote unless they understand the politics of both political parties of the presidential candidates."

Arielle Coambes contributed to this report.

Weeks of Welcome offers events for students



Demario Cullars/The George-Anne

"Sex Signals" is one of the events included in the six week long Weeks of Welcome. **Top Left:** Performer Lindsay mimics Beyoncé in one of many skits. **Top Right:** Students used stop signs during skits. **Bottom Left:** The performers demonstrate perceptions of women. **Bottom Right:** Performer Jack acts out an unsuccessful pick-up line.

BY BRITTANY MOORE

The George-Anne staff

The Weeks of Welcome event sponsored by The Office of Student Activities has been extended for the first time so students can get involved more on campus.

"The Office of Student Activities is hosting Weeks of Welcome. We have extended WOW from only one week to six because we really want the students to connect with the Georgia Southern community," Olivia Barker, activities coordinator for the Office of Student Activities, said.

The time students have in between classes does not always have to be used just for eating at the Nest or the other eateries on campus. WOW has 150 events scheduled until Sept. 29 that will get students out of their dorms and onto the pedestrian during the day.

"At the first 50 events students who participate are entered for a chance to win an iPad," Barker said.

One of these events is Boro Browse.

"Boro Browse is on August 29th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Russell Union and Williams Center. This event gives students a chance to see all the things Statesboro offers, like restaurants and clothing stores. There will be 60 to 100 vendors and it is a really opportunity for students to get connected," Barker said.

Another event that is being offered to students is the Student Organization Fair on

Sept. 5 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"There are 100 student organizations registered right now to participate, and they are diverse. We have faith-based organizations, departmental based and academic based. This fair will allow students to meet other students who are interested in the same things while also giving them another opportunity to connect with GSU," Barker said.

Another activity the organization offers throughout the semester is a free movie showing once a week.

"The University Programming Board sponsors a movie every Friday. There are two showings of the popular movie, the first at 6 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. The movie is not yet on DVD, however, it is also not in the theaters. It is free for students to see, all they have to do is bring their student ID," Barker said.

Students can also enjoy refreshments while watching the movie.

"There is a concession where everything is one dollar. There is popcorn, soda and candy provided," Barker said.

Another event that students can take advantage of offered by University Programming Board is GSU Unplugged.

Barker said, "Unplugged is a coffee house series sponsored by University Programming Board, it is held at 7 p.m. in Starbucks. Students get a free cup of traditional coffee and get to watch their peers perform and show off their talent."



KEIMYUNG, from page 1

said.

"Tae Kwando is like protecting yourself, like karate. It is powerful. It is like performing. They use the fighting with music so it is not boring," Shirley Lee, Keimyung University exchange student and sophomore english major, said.

The first performance will consist of an ensemble of senior students from the Chamber of Song at the College of Music and Performing Arts in Keimyung, Lubecki said.

"This is classic music with four string instruments," Lubecki said. "The first piece of music is called 'String Quartet Number 1 - G Minor,' the next number is 'Apus Number 27.'"

Chang Yoo Kyung, a famous Korean dance instructor, established the Korean traditional dance team at Keimyung, Lubecki said.

"The dance team is very famous. They have toured many countries," Lubecki said.

"They are actually dancing with bamboo fans and utilize swords during their dance," Lubecki said.

The dancers will perform to traditional

Korean drumming and their performance will last twenty minutes, Lubecki said.

"The traditional Korean dance will be something worth watching," Threatte said.

"The dance is more formal. Korean traditional dance is much different than any other country," Lee said.

There will be a surprise finale performance given from the entire performance teams from Keimyung, Lubecki said.

"I would love to see all of the performances, but I have class. I want to see the performances very much," Lee said.

The exchange program between GSU and Keimyung University organized this visit.

"We are excited to welcome the delegation from Korea to Statesboro," Lubecki said.

"I hope this opens their eyes to studying abroad at Keimyung University or sparks their interest in studying abroad, at least," Threatte said.

Theatre wants students to understand and learn about new cultures from this event.

Threatte said, "Students should want to get experience from other cultures and broaden their horizon."

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Photos courtesy of Keimyung University

Keimyung University students will perform music, Korean dances and Tae Kwando today in the Russell Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m. **Top:** Keimyung students perform traditional Korean dances. **Bottom left:** Students perform Tae Kwando performances. **Bottom right:** Quartet members pose with their instruments.

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Serving Students Across Campus

By Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern for Career Services

Georgia Southern University's Office of Career Services defines their mission as "striving to empower students to make effective and informed career decisions". With a new school year in effect, everyone from the first year student to graduating students seek advice in order to excel to new heights. While exploring these options, students should keep in mind a few of the many opportunities that Career Services offers:

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Consulting the Office of Career Services is beneficial to any student, because their services help equip individuals with the resources, knowledge, and development that is needed to achieve success in any industry. Stop by for an appointment or log onto your Eagle Career Net to schedule a visit. Walk-ins are welcomed!

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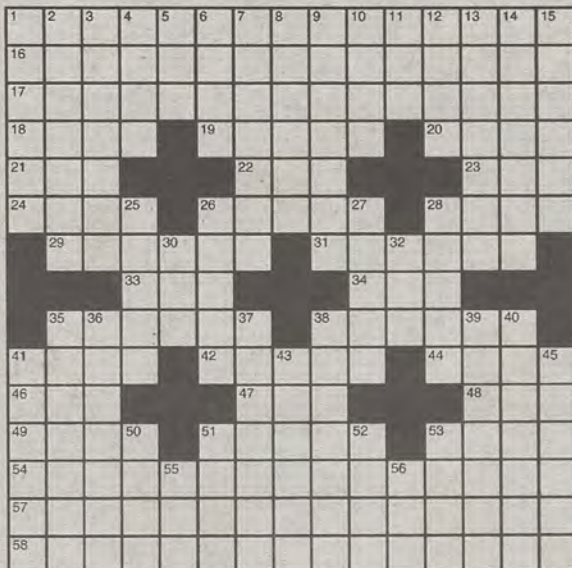
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Bruce Venzke

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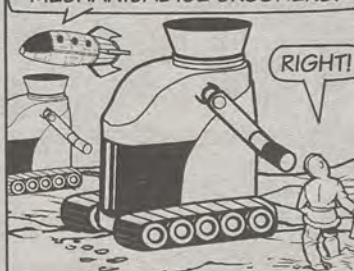
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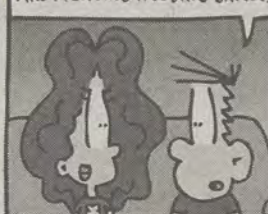
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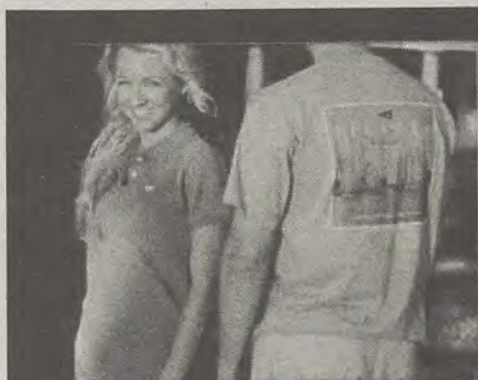


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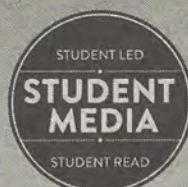
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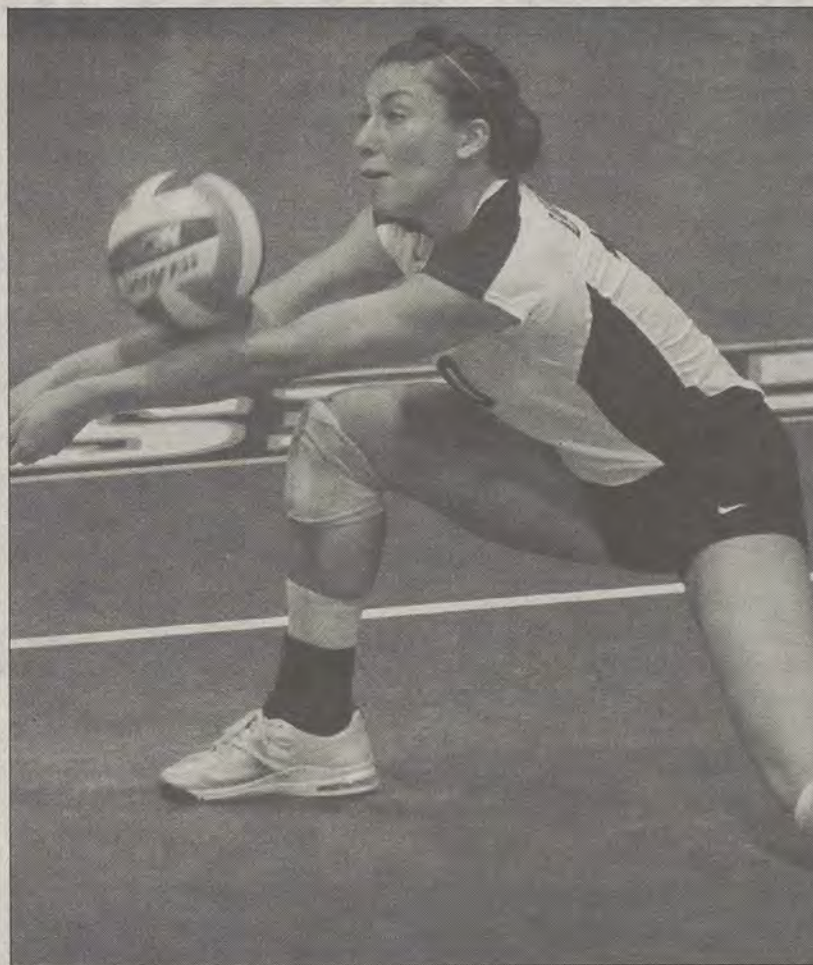
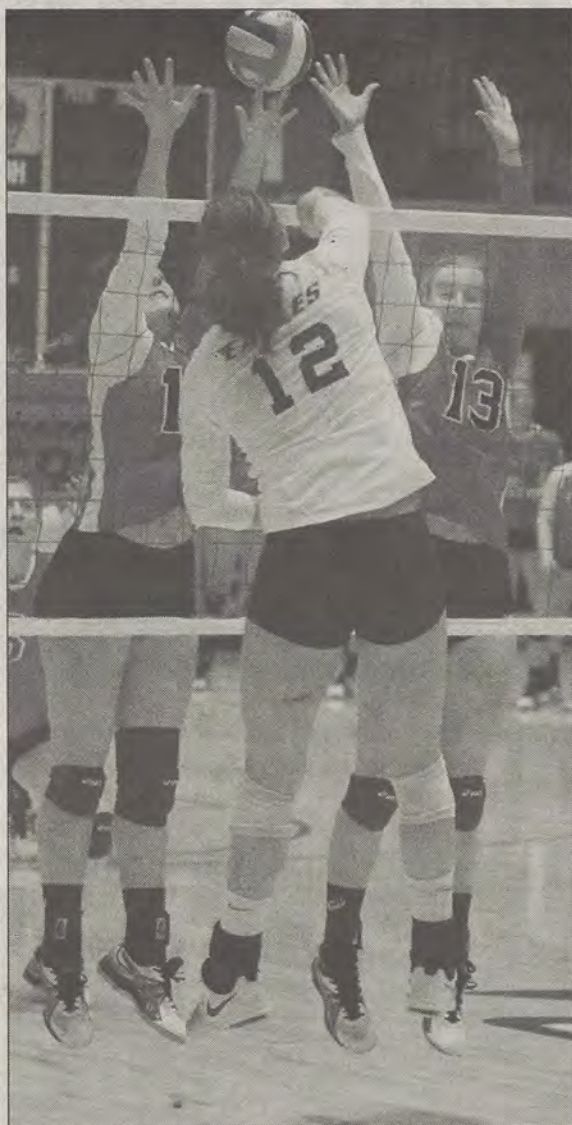
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The Georgia Southern University volleyball team spikes and digs the ball in competition. **Left: Senior Meredith Paskert (12)** attempts to spike the ball past her two Davidson University blockers. **Right: Senior Moriah Bellissimo (10)** bends down low in order to dig up a spike from her opponent.

Committee appointed for athletic director search

BY CLINTON HINELY

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University President Brooks Keel has named the 10 members to the athletic director search committee and hired an executive search firm based in Atlanta.

The members are:

- Ron Core, Ph.D., Georgia Southern University Vice President for Business and Finance
- Phillip Moore ('82 alumnus), Chair, Georgia Southern Athletic Foundation, Inc.
- Cathy Beene, Associate Athletic Director, Senior Woman Administrator
- Chris Geyerman, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Faculty Athletic Representative
- Michelle Reidel, Ph.D., Associate Professor, College of Education, Member of University Athletics Committee
- Patrice Jackson, Dean of Students
- Chris Riley ('92 alumnus), Chief of Staff, Georgia Governor Nathan Deal
- Bruce Yawn, Community Member, Statesboro
- Morgan Springer, Student Athlete, Georgia Southern Women's Soccer
- Rodney Hennon, Head Coach, Georgia Southern Baseball.

Parker Executive Search has been hired as a consultant to GSU to assist in the search for a new athletic director. Parker Executive has been ranked the No. 1 Georgia-based Retained Executive Search firm in 2010, 2011 and 2012, according to the Atlanta Business Chronicle.

Parker Executive has led various searches for athletic directors and other executive positions since 1984. It has assisted in the hiring of Eric Hyman at Texas A&M University, Daniel White at Buffalo University and Norwood Teague at the University of Minnesota as athletic directors in the past five months.

"We have just been appointed (to the committee). It was just announced and we haven't even met yet," committee member Chris Geyerman, Ph.D., said.

Keel, Beene, Buckner, Riley and Moore were not available for comment.

Seniors begin their final season

Volleyball

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Three Georgia Southern University volleyball seniors have begun their final season with Eagle Athletics and the feelings are bittersweet.

After a long career, the seniors are playing their hardest to leave on top.

"It's definitely an extra push of motivation for you because it's literally your last time doing anything," senior Moriah Bellissimo said.

Bellissimo has set a school record for digs in a three-set match with 27 and finished the 2011 season with 122 kills, 455 digs, 49 blocks and 25 aces.

Bellissimo has also been named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll all three years of her career so far.

The seniors look forward to what their final season has in store.

"It's sad, but we're looking forward to the season, and we definitely want to end on a good note, so we are trying to play with everything we can to get the most out of our last season here and leave the program better than when we came," senior Kate Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke begins the season just shy of the school career record for assists at 181 and was named to the SoCon Volleyball Preseason team.

At the end of her junior year, Van Dyke was ranked 53rd in the country and second in the SoCon in assists per set.

The three seniors are saddened by the thought of no longer being an Eagle after this year.

"It's heartbreaking. I don't like it at all," senior Meredith Paskert said.

Paskert has had a full career at GSU, after transferring from Kent State University, and at the end of her junior year she was ranked second on the team with 250 kills.

The seniors do not want to think about what the end of the season means for them.

"All of us are either going to try to play volleyball or keep going to school," Bellissimo said.

With their final season in full swing, the Eagles begin to prepare for their second tournament of the season, the Auburn Invitational that begins Aug. 31.

Fair introduces students to club sports

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Last night the Recreation Activity Center hosted the Campus Recreation and Intramurals Clubs Sports Fair where 28 club sports were represented in the RAC lobby.

Sports ranged from fencing and mixed martial arts, to surfing and ultimate frisbee. The fair presented an opportunity for students interested in joining a club sport to meet the team captains, get information on tryouts and see the success of past teams of each club.

"I wanted to join the cycling team because I used to ride frequently when I was growing up, however in the past few years I got out of the sport due to other obligations. Now I'm just looking to go out and ride again and it's a great way to stay in shape," Colin Reese, senior management major, said.

The main difference between club and intramural sports is the length of the actual season. Intramurals in particular span a

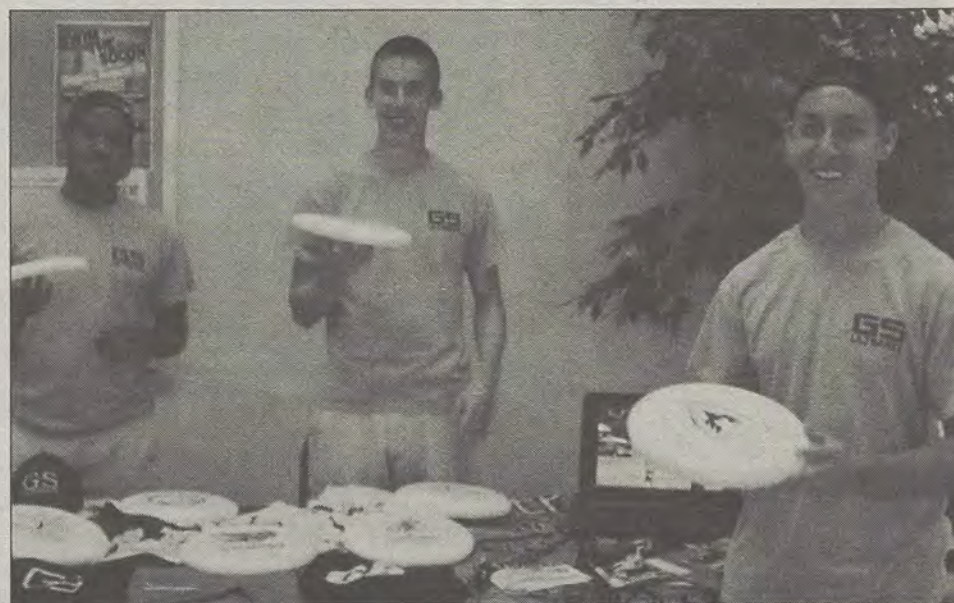
small portion of the semester. A majority of club sports compete in both fall and spring semesters.

"The good thing about club sports is that you can play at a highly competitive rate, which isn't always the case in intramurals. A lot of guys had opportunities to play NCAA Division sports, but they either didn't want to pursue it or it didn't work out, and they see their sport here and get the opportunity," junior lacrosse player Tom DiGiovanna said.

Club sports also allow players to have more time with their teams due to travelling to play other schools, and the length of the season.

"It's a great way to meet new people. I think all of us are friends on the team we play on," junior business major Race Roberts, who participates in lacrosse, said.

DiGiovanna said, "The Club Fair is highly important because it is hard to recruit. This is how we get ourselves out there. The RAC is a crowded place, and it always is. The more people that see us the better"



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Captain Zaki Durry, junior mechanical engineer, Jackson McHagh, mechanical engineer, and President Blake Lance, junior sport management, work the ultimate frisbee booth at the Club Sports Fair on Monday.

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Impact freshman heats up the scoreboard

Women's Soccer

BY ERIN DENMARK

The George-Anne staff

Freshman midfielder Nora El-Shami revealed her shooting skills this past weekend and became a critical component of the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team's undefeated record to start the season.

The first scoring Eagle was freshman El-Shami within the first five minutes of the home opener. El-Shami took great pride in being the first Eagle to score at home this season.

"I feel, as a freshman, it was a great accomplishment. Hopefully it leads to more success," El-Shami said.

Head Coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel was pleased with her freshmen so far this year, and it showed through a majority of the substitutions being freshmen.

"It was good to get them a little bit of experience because certainly later on in the season a lot will depend on how much experience we are able to get our freshmen,"

Vanderspiegel said.

Sunday's game resulted in a draw of 1-1 after a long and strenuous battle. High Point University scored first halfway through the first half, leaving the Eagles in suspense for most of the game. El-Shami found an opportunity and scored in the last fifteen minutes of the second half to tie up the game.

The head coach appreciates El-Shami's contributions to the team and her performance so far.

"Nora is a difference maker. She is an absolute X-factor. She looks like she's playing with children at times. So anytime she has the ball to her feet within the 18-yard box it's a good thing for us," Vanderspiegel said.

El-Shami absorbed knowledge from techniques that were successful and which ones that needed some more improvement before the team travels to Jacksonville, Fla.

"Our weaknesses were finding our marks in the middle, finding where one player was to mark up. Our strengths were definitely finding the ball out wide and getting it in and shooting," El-Shami said.



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Freshman midfielder Nora El-Shami (24) sets up to kick during Friday's game. El-Shami has scored two goals in the first three games of the season.

Being an unvanquished team, the Eagles have a strengthened morale and reinforced assurance going into the upcoming games.

"Nothing helps team chemistry and confidence more than winning. To be three

games in and still be undefeated is certainly a good thing and we are certainly excited, and we just want to keep that rolling," Vanderspiegel said.

Vanderspiegel believes that the group has learned a lot from their experiences on the field so far, and they are more strategically prepared for next weekend.

"I thought we did a good job of getting forward when we are outside backs. I think we need to continue to dictate the play and not let teams create the rhythm for themselves, but us actually dictating the rhythm," Vanderspiegel said.

The next two soccer matches will be away Aug. 31 against the University of North Florida at 6 p.m. and Jacksonville University on Sunday Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. Vanderspiegel believes that these games will be similar to the skill level of High Point, which should mean close competition once again.

Vanderspiegel, "It should be a tough weekend. We go on the road for two games back-to-back at North Florida and Jacksonville, both very good teams. I expect a battle, much like today."

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