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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

## Southern Pride to start with a bang

BY KRYSHA MCGARITY

The George-Anne staff

Tailgating, cheering fans and fall wouldn't be the same without the soundtrack of football season.

Much like the football team, the Southern Pride Marching band is gearing up for another season in Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

"I think the marching band is pretty good. Without them we wouldn't have our fight song getting us hype whenever we get a touchdown," Jahra Mitchell, junior information technology major, said.

Planning the music for the shows can be a lot of work and many people are involved.

"The student leadership team, which is the drum majors and section leaders, sits down and come up with ideas for shows every spring. Not all of the tunes are finalized yet, and we don't want to give too much away. We aim to play different shows for all different tastes and audiences. We also increased the number of shows last year in order to give the fans variety," Laura Goodwin, junior early childhood education major and drum major, said.

For this upcoming football season the marching band will do six shows with different themes which will feature well known songs from popular artists.

"Well we have six shows this year. We will

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## Eagles kickoff 2012 season

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

The Eagles look to put last season's disappointing loss in the semifinals behind them when they kick off the 2012

season at Allen E. Paulson Stadium against Jacksonville University at 6 p.m.

JU reported an overall record of 7-4 last season, where they lost their home opener against The Citadel 31-9. The Eagles finished with a different record, ending

with an 11-3 season.

In this year's home opener, the Eagles are very eager to play for the home fans.

"We're pumped, the whole team's pumped. Every time you step onto the field

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Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

Students from Keimyung University in South Korea demonstrate their Tae Kwon Do abilities to impress the crowd in the Russell Union ballroom Tuesday afternoon. For more photos of this event visit [thegeorgeanne.com](http://thegeorgeanne.com).



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# Delta Tau Delta under review

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University police referred Delta Tau Delta to judicial review this weekend after the fraternity held a party at its house without a permit from the Greek Life Office.

Police showed up at the fraternity house Saturday night and noticed partygoers on the front steps with bottles and red solo cups in their hands, according to the GSU Department of Public Safety police report.

The individuals ran inside once they saw the police approaching, the report stated.

John Donyelles, a member of Delta Tau Delta, talked to police regarding the scene and police asked him to clear the house of all party subjects.

After five minutes, police said they saw no evidence of anyone leaving the residence so they made their way to the front door and asked to speak with the president of the fraternity.



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity's judicial referral is still pending.

Delta Tau Delta president not obtained any party permits from Greek Life and police advised him that the fraternity would be referred for a non-sanctioned party.

According to the Dean of Students office, the fraternity has not yet gone through the judicial review process.

"It will take place over the next couple of weeks. I have reached the president

so we have scheduled a meeting," Amy Zieziula, judicial officer of the Dean of Students Office, said.

The topic of whether or not alcohol will be a contributing factor in the process is still unknown.

"We always investigate to see what is going on since the report says there were a lot of people. It's always open until we verify exactly what is going on. Until I talk with the president I can't speak specifically if alcohol will be an issue or not," Zieziula said.

The dean's office meets with the president of the fraternity any time something like this happens so that the appropriate sanctions can be put in place, Zieziula said. If there are any disagreements, then the issue would be taken to a formal hearing.

Jessica Turuc, interim director of fraternity and sorority relations, could not be reached for comment.

Jennifer Curington contributed to this report.

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# CEIT search narrows down to 4

BY SHELBY FARMER

The George-Anne staff

The search committee for the dean of the College of Engineering and Information Technology has finished another wave of interviews and it is narrowed down to four candidates.

"We are in very active phase of this search. The search committee has reviewed all of the applicants in the pool of somewhere around 40 individuals," Dr. Jean Bartels, Ph.D in Nursing, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, said.

Koballa could not reveal how many candidates the pool was narrowed down to because that information was submitted to the Provost office.

"They are, (Aug. 23-24), conducting airport interviews in Atlanta where they have selected the top eight to 10 candidates out of that pool. They will interview those individuals to reduce the pool to about four that they will bring to campus," Bartels said.

Parker Executive Search Firm will help the Provost office in determining the best dates for bringing candidates to campus, Koballa said.

"The provost, in consultation with Parker Executive Search Firm, will extend invitations to individual candidates, and they will decide if they come to campus," Koballa said. "It's a negotiation."

The date that the new dean will start depends upon who is invited and that person's particular schedule and any constraint they may have, Koballa said.

The qualifications for a new engineering dean are extensive because of the role it has on the university, Bartels said.

"Clearly, as we look for someone to take on the role as the engineering dean, that's relatively visible and a big position," Bartels said.

It is a college that has a lot of visibility not only in the academy, but it also has great visibility in the community because you are producing engineers, Bartels said.

"We are really looking for someone who can work with the local, statewide, and



PROVOST BARTLES

beyond companies who will be employing those engineers and who would like to invest in the college over time," Bartels said.

"What we are looking for is someone who can build on the foundation and stability of this college. Help move it to the next step of building engineers as opposed to engineering technologists," Bartels said.

The search committee is made up of faculty from the Information Technology, Computer Science and Engineering departments, as well as students who include Christina Belge and Georgia Southern University grad student, Malcolm Howard.

Belge, senior public relations major and executive vice president of the Student Government Association, is the student representative of the search committee.

The vice president of academic affairs within SGA was a logical choice for a student member of the committee, Belge said, who was appointed to the position last year.

Belge said, "Any kind of academic agenda is under VP of Academic Affairs, so when I was in that position, it kind of fit for myself to be the student on that committee."

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## Our View

### Cultural exchange good for GSU

The performances from the Keimyung University students were not only awe-inspiring but should be the start of a trend rather than an anomaly.

The program gave publicity to the exchange program between the two universities and also exposed Georgia Southern University to the culture of Korea. This cultural exchange is key for the development to the students of both cultures. In a school that at times seems to be full of just students from the state of Georgia, this program allows the eyes of the students to be opened in new and exciting ways.

The long-term effects of such a cultural exchange are great as well. If this performance inspired enough interest, the school could start a Korean language program to further facilitate the relationship between the two schools.

This is also a great addition to our campus entertainment. GSU does a great job of providing important and provocative speakers and bringing in popular music acts to do shows every year. However, this kind of event rarely happens at our school but brings great educational and entertainment value to our campus.

Hopefully, the students will take their experiences of the Korean performance and use them to further their own education. And if that happens, perhaps the school would have further reasons to bring acts such as these performers to our school to share their culture and knowledge.

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## 6 reasons to go to Paulson

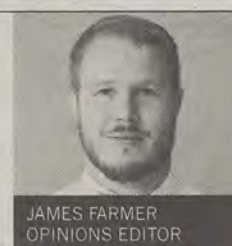
Football season is upon us again here in Statesboro, and for some of us it's like Christmas. Actually, it'd be more like Hanukah 'cause you get gifts for a longer period of time, but I digress. But, there is a portion of the student body that, for whatever reason, elect not to go to the football games. These are the people who we need to convert to our religion of informing the other team - and its fans - that we are indeed better, regardless of the scoreboard.

So here are six - the same number as our national championships - reasons that everyone should come out to the football game on Saturday.

**It's the first game.** Sure, there are going to be more, but what if some disaster happens or Jesus comes back or some equally improbable thing on Sunday? I would want to go out with the chants of Georgia Southern in my ears. Besides, this is as social of an event as we have at Georgia Southern. It's good to go out and see your friends once.

**We are playing Jacksonville.** Did you

### THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER  
OPINIONS EDITOR

even know Jacksonville had a football team? Exactly. The odds of us steam rolling this team into Don Corleone's is pretty high. And who doesn't love to watch a blowout? I'd rather be drinking cause I'm happy we won than to forget a loss.

**It's our first time to see who replaces Jaybo.** Jaybo Shaw was a great quarterback here, but it's time to see who replaces him. Will it be Ezayi Youyoute or will Jerick McKinnon take the job? With the smart, but not overly speedy, Shaw replaced by one of these speedsters, we might see some ridiculous yardage this year.

**Dominique Swope.** He played like a

grown-ass man last year, single-handedly showing Alabama where they could stick that yellow hammer they always talk about. That was before he had a whole off-season in the GSU strength and conditioning program, which I've heard is about as fun as getting a root canal but with the added benefit of being able to bend steel into a dog like a balloon at the end of the summer. This guy is one of the best players in the conference and maybe even the nation.

**Man Bear Pig.** This is the last home opener for Brent Russell, who is a premier defender and probably the best player on the squad. If we don't get a good turn out, he might just hunt us down and tackle us into the pedestrian one-by-one, Predator-style.

**I was only half joking about the last point.** Seriously, I like my appendix where it is, please come out to the game.

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

## From the Left

## Romney ad misleading

Mitt Romney recently ran an ad regarding President Obama's revisions to the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program, commonly referred to as welfare, stating, "Under Obama's plan [for welfare], you wouldn't have to work and wouldn't have to train for a job. They just send you your welfare check."

Not only is Romney deliberately misguiding the public, but he is also divulging an absolute lie. It is so exceedingly far from what the Obama Plan actually includes that Politifact, the online political fact checker, has given this ad a "Pants-on-Fire" rating.

When the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act, the law adding the work requirement to welfare, was signed by President Bill Clinton in 1996, data from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities shows that the program did a reasonable job of transitioning welfare dependents into the workforce in the late 1990s. However, that was a time of full employment and there were jobs available. Since the early 2000s there has been a steep increase in the number of families with children living in poverty. The New York Times reports single mothers having been reduced to shoplifting and scavenging trash bins to make ends meet.

Obama's bill by no means removes the work requirement but instead allows states more flexibility in operating their welfare programs to encourage "innovative strategies" and to "improve employment outcomes," as the Department of Health and Human Services

announced. TANF's work requirements were termed as "activities" and those include unpaid work like internships, job searching or helping a friend with household tasks. This bill changes that definition, making it easier for states to identify and reduce unemployment rather than focusing on ambiguous "activities." While Republicans have historically expressed their contempt for the idea of government dependency, many fail to recognize that the majority of welfare spending goes to the disabled and single mothers rather than able-bodied slackers. Additionally, welfare has played a principal role in reducing crime and childhood poverty.

Perhaps the most perplexing statistic regarding conservatives and dependency though is an Indiana University study revealing that the 10 most conservative states receive 21.2 percent of their income from government transfers while the 10 most liberal states receive only 17.1 percent.

**Markley** is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

## Welfare needs limits

As our country races to a double-dip recession, one of the most hotly debated issues is welfare reform. Right now 4.1 percent of the country is on federal welfare. Almost half the country is on some other sort of government assistance program. The federal government spends \$131.9 billion on welfare annually, and that does not even include unemployment and food stamps. According to the Heritage Foundation, when you add in Medicaid, food stamps, Article 8 housing assistance and all the other welfare programs offered by Federal and State governments, a family of four can receive \$44,000 a year in benefits. To put that into perspective, the average median income is \$52,000 a year for a family of four.

The first way to reform welfare is to reform the entitlement mentality of the entire nation. Back in welfare's inception, it was supposed to be a temporary safety net for people who have fallen on hard times to help them through that tough situation. According to the Census Records, the historical length of an individual on welfare was six months. Now, almost 50 percent of welfare recipients have been on welfare for over two years.

Next, we need to reign in what people can do with their welfare benefits. We need to make sure people use their welfare payments only on the things that they absolutely need to survive. We need to put a limit on what people are able to buy on their food stamps. I am

tired of hearing countless stories of people getting extravagant food at places like Whole Foods or buying things like alcohol and cigarettes on their food stamps.

If you want these luxury items, work to pay for them.

Lastly, we need to put structures in place to get people off welfare faster. We need to go back to the original TANF guidelines and make work training, volunteering, and employment seeking requirements of receiving welfare.

A great clause that Obama took out of the original legislature is what is called the "reasonable employment" clause. In it, if you turned down a job on welfare that would have gotten you off welfare but was not necessarily in your field of choice or as much money as your previous job, you were thrown off welfare.

It is time that America showed its citizens some tough love because you can't be truly free if you are dependent on the government.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

## From Data to Discussions

## Welfare not only issue that's needing reform

During a recession, it is inevitable that more people will be relying on government assistance than in better economic times, and this increase in government payouts, especially in election season, has brought up the issue of welfare reform.

There are generally two main reasons that politicians call for welfare reforms; they claim that it creates a disincentive to work, and it is expensive and burdensome for taxpayers to subsidize income for seemingly eligible workers.

Costs are certainly something to



WILLIAM BRYAN

be concerned about, especially with our recent budget disasters, but here is something to think about: As a percent of the budget, total welfare spending represents about 12 percent, but lumped into that category are

other programs such as foster care, housing assistance, food stamps and the traditional income assistance. Income assistance, commonly referred to as welfare, represents a much smaller amount of the budget. Any politician that is calling for cuts in welfare in order to help fix budget problems is doing nothing more than avoiding the politically unpopular problems that are actually expensive.

A great example of this is the defense budget. We spend more money than any other country in the world on defense; China and

Russia are numbers two and three. Ending in the world comes from us. The problem is that any politician that wants to cut defense becomes against "freedom" or "anti-American." Although war was inevitable in 2001, it has gone on long enough. Gandhi told the British at the end of their occupation of India that although the country may go to chaos after they leave, it will be their problem, and theirs to deal with.

The real solution to fixing welfare is not simply making it harder or easier to get. A more educated

population will be more likely to work and save and decrease dependence on welfare programs. That solves the other problem of incentives, but an increase in education spending requires cuts elsewhere.

As a nation, we need to start holding our politicians to higher standards and stop letting them off the hook when their solutions are selfish and short term. And that goes for both sides.

**Bryan** is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

# WEEKLY BUZZ

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## AUG 30 - SEPT 5

### THURSDAY 8.30.2012

8:00 PM - 12 AM

#### RAINBOW RAVE

WILLIAMS CENTER MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

A RAVE at Georgia Southern? Yes! Come out and enjoy yourself in a welcoming and inclusive party for members of the LGBTQ Community and Allies. This event is open to all students and will feature a DJ, Mock-tinis, glow sticks, and black lights! This event is aimed at educating and entertaining.

We will provide you with information about Health Services' programs and services as well as information for the Counseling Center and Gay Straight Alliance.

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7:00 PM

#### BOULDERING NIGHT OUT

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Come grab some free food and learn some new moves at the RAC's Bouldering Cave!

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### FRIDAY 8.31.2012

No Events Scheduled

### SATURDAY 9.1.2012

8:00 AM

#### LIVINGGREEN 30-DAY CHALLENGE BEGINS

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### SUNDAY 9.2.2012

No Events Scheduled

### MONDAY 9.3.2012

#### RAC LABOR DAY HOURS

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The RAC will be open from 11 AM - 11 PM due to the Labor Day holiday. No Fitness Assessments and no Group Fitness classes in this date.

### TUESDAY 9.4.2012

8:00 PM

#### BELAY CLINIC

THE RAC

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Sign up at the Southern Adventures Center prior to the clinic starting at 8 p.m.

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7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

#### EAGLE LUAU

THE RAC

Come say goodbye to summer in style at the RAC Outdoor Pool! Free food, music, games and more!

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### WEDNESDAY 9.5.2012

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## GSU shooting range project postponed

BY DUSTIN TILLIGKEIT

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's planned Shooting Sports Education Center has had its construction date delayed until Jan. 2014 due to lack of funding.

The Shooting Sports Education Center has been discussed since September 2011 and is planned to feature both indoor and outdoor archery ranges, as well as an indoor shooting range.

"It's really an outstanding opportunity that achieves multiple positives. The center will create a recreation activity for students, it will help to stimulate the local community's economy and it could reach students that we don't currently reach with what we offer at the RAC," Eugene Sherry, executive director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals, said.

Designs for the center are currently being examined while fundraising continues for the center, Sherry said.

The opening date for the center has been pushed back from originally planned Sept. 2013 to Jan. 2014, Sherry said.

"We have some private fundraising going on and we're still trying to fill the gap," Sherry said.

Currently \$4,125,000 has been raised, with another \$1.5 million to go, Sherry said.

Fundraising for the center is currently targeted at corporations and businesses that would have an interest in archery and shooting ranges in the area, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson, said.

This project is unique because Statesboro has not really had a place for archery, Thompson said.

"We've been pleased with the reception we've received from corporations about the center," Thompson said.

Students will be expected to pay to use the facility, but the price of student use will be much lower compared to public use of the

facility and only those students who wish to use the facility will pay for it.

"We've done a lot of fundraising to keep the prices low for students," Thompson said.

"There won't be any mandatory fees for students to help with the center," Sherry said.

There have been concerns voiced regarding having a shooting range so close to campus.

"I appreciate those concerns, but this is a sport. It's a very mainstream sport. We always manage those risks," Sherry said.

It's anticipated that the center will attract not only students to GSU but also attract interest to the university and Statesboro as a place for archery competition and potentially Olympic level training.

"It has the potential to develop into an Olympic archery training center," Sherry said.

"That's what we're hoping. One of the reasons we're doing this extra fundraising is to ensure that the center is up to Olympic standards," Thompson said.

One benefit of archery that administration is looking forward to taking advantage of is the broad appeal of the sport.

"The fact that archery has become so popular in the last few years is one of the reasons we have considered this center," Thompson said.

Students are both excited and concerned about the center.

nk it's smart, having guns that close to campus," Saphia Edmondson, junior chemistry pre-pharmacy major, said.

"I think students will enjoy it. As long as it's safe," Alysia Marion, senior multimedia communications major, said.

There's a whole world of sports out there that could relate to this center, Sherry said.

Thompson said, "You can really have anyone from elementary school on up to 100 years old play this sport. It's a great sport for everyone."

Haroun Hodayun, project architect, could not comment.

  
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### FRIDAY

#### Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.  
\$10 Beer Bucket

#### GATA's Sports Bar and Grill

Happy Hour 6-8 p.m.  
Betsy Kingston

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\$18.99 for 2 Supreme pizzas

#### Loco's Grill and Pub

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\$3 Sangria

#### Millhouse

Happy Hour \$1.99 all day

### SATURDAY

#### Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.  
\$10 Beer Bucket

#### GATA's Sports Bar and Grill

Happy Hour 6-8 p.m.

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## MONDAY

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### GATA's Sports Bar and Grill

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## South and Vine to spice up healthy eating downtown

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Fresh is a word many would not mention when discussing the eateries Statesboro has to offer.

However, this college town is about to experience its first restaurant whose menu changes with the season. South and Vine Public House, located downtown, will be the first eatery that offers seasonal, locally grown cuisine.

"We do everything in-house. Our own buns, pasta, dressing, condiments, smoked sausage and all of our meats," Seni Alabi-isama, owner of South and Vine Public House, said.

The restaurant will open in mid to late September depending on the next few weeks of touching up the interior, Alabi-isama said.

Lunches will be around \$10 and



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

South and Vine will offer fresh, local and hand crafted food and drinks.

dinner entrees change during the seasons, Alabi-isama said.

South and Vine opens at 11 a.m. with salads, burgers, soups and sandwiches as lunch options on the menu until 2 p.m.

"We don't buy deli meats. We are using as many local ingredients as possible," Alabi-isama said.

Alabi-isama works with cattle and produce farmers in this region.

"We have cattle near Stillson,

Georgia and work with various farms around the area for fresh produce. We want to do the thing that I am familiar with and that is making things from scratch," Alabi-isama said.

The menu will expand to offer specialty entrée items when the restaurant opens back up at 5 p.m., Alabi-isama said.

"We will expand the lunch menu by adding some entrees and some appetizers. We have a bar menu that will be catered toward the bar crowd," Alabi-isama said.

"Roasted chicken, pork chops, chimichurri, shrimp and grits, fresh fish and pasta will be the type of things people will see," Alabi-isama said.

South Vine will have a full service bar open until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays. The bar will provide quality, hand crafted beers from breweries

around Statesboro, Alabi-isama said.

"We are going to stress a lot of local beers like Terrapin and Sweet Water. There is a small brewery in Savannah about to open up and we were going to contact them about getting some beers," Alabi-isama said. "Nice beers, we like to keep a good selection."

Statesboro is not a typical college town that caters to the younger generation's foods of choice.

"This is the fourth university I've worked at and Statesboro doesn't have what college towns usually have. Vegetarian restaurants, fast food using natural products or locally grown are usually available," Denise Carroll, biology instructor, said.

Alabi-isama said, "This is what I love to do man. I think people will see the difference, taste the difference and be happy about it."

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# R.A.V.E. to celebrate respect and equality

BY KRYSHA MCGARITY

The George-Anne staff

Techno music, house music and dub step will blast through the speakers of the William's Center Multipurpose Room as Health Services, The Multicultural Student Center and Gay Straight Alliance join forces to throw a R.A.V.E., which stands for respect, awareness, value and equality.

The R.A.V.E. will be held on Aug. 30 starting from 8 p.m. until midnight and is free for everyone.

"It's going to be a fun and social type of party where students can meet and network with each other," Quin Jernigan, graduate student and assistant at the MSC, said.

"We will have a DJ, glow sticks, black lights and mock-tails," LaShanda Johnson, assistant director of health services and promotions, said.

The event is structured around the union of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi Sexual, Transgender and Questioning community and

their allies.

This will be first time Health Services, MSC and GSA have worked together on an event.

The idea for a rave was thought of by Johnson.

"It was my idea. Many students may feel judged when they come into a health care center. We wanted to let them know that's not the case. We want to let them know they are welcome to come to talk to us," Johnson said.

In order to get the word out about the event MSC and GSA were asked to get on board.

"My area is not geared to any particular set of students so I reached out to the MSC and the Gay Straight Alliance for help," Johnson said.

This event took several months to put together.

"We have been planning this event since the beginning of the summer. We started in June," Johnson said.

The Multicultural Student Center seeks to branch out and get

" I like the fact that the LGBTQ community can be open here because it shows how diverse our school is. "

-Xavier Green,  
senior information technology major

involved with other organizations at Georgia Southern University.

"We are trying to work with different organizations on campus so this was a great opportunity to do that," Jernigan said.

Students think the event will be beneficial to the progress of GSU.

"I think it's a good idea and great for our school. I like the fact that the LGBTQ community can be open here because it shows how diverse our school is," Xavier Green, senior information technology major, said.

"Everyone loves a good rave. It's a place where many different people share a common interest in certain genres of music. The atmospheres at raves are usually awesome. I think

this is a unique approach to getting all types of people together," Patrice Lynch, senior psychology major, said.

This event is not a structured event, but there will be some educational information available.

"There will be handouts about sexual health, student health services, the counseling center, the MSC and the Gay Straight Alliance," Jernigan said.

Johnson hopes the students that attend the event will have a good time, but she also hopes they gain a little knowledge.

Johnson said, "I hope that all the students understand that we can all have a good time together regardless of your personal preferences."

## The Buzz List

### ■ Lindsay Lohan

is banned from the famous Chateau Marmont hotel after failing to pay \$46,350.04 in charges. It's surprising that Chateau Marmont needed an excuse to ban her.



Gianna Carme

■ **Snooki** gave birth to a baby boy, Lorenzo LaVelle, on Sunday. In related news, four earthquakes were reported on the same day.

■ **Shia LaBeouf** admitted he took LSD in order to get in character for his upcoming film "Nymphomaniac." If we didn't know any better, we would say he also took LSD to get in character for the spastic 12-year-old he played on "Even Stevens."

Information compiled by the Arts & Entertainment Editor Gianna Carme, Arts and Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy and Opinions Editor James Farmer from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com

## PRIDE, from page 1

have a movie theme, a Broadway theme, kings of music, eagle script show and a Latin show type theme," Goodwin said.

While musical talent and skill is important, character and attitude play a huge role in the marching band.

"You have to be hard working, responsible, inner strength, dedication, perseverance and be willing to work within a team. We are all one unit," Goodwin said.

The band practices for two hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A lot of time and effort goes into preparing for the different events and performances throughout the year.

The band performs during all Georgia Southern University home games and selected away games.

"When there is an away game we split up into three sections, white, gold, and blue. Each section goes to different away games," Goodwin said.

"Band camp starts a week and a half early



File Photo

**Southern Pride** performs during half-time at the first game of the 2011 season. The marching band performs at all home games and selected away games.

for some of the band members and that first Friday for the rest. We practice every single day from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.," Goodwin said.

The marching band consists of many contributors.

"There is the drum line, which consists of the front assemble, snare drums, bass drums, tenors and the symbols. Then there

are the majorettes and the color guard. The other sections are the trumpet, trombone, clarinets, the piccolo, the alto saxophone, the tenor saxophone, the mellophone, the euphonium, the sousaphone and the drum majors," Goodwin said.

Southern Pride members work hard, but still make time for play.

"We have section unity night every now and then. Section unity night is where the band splits into their sections and goes out to each others houses, to dinner or just hangs out," Rebekah Daniel, senior music major, said.

While Southern Pride works hard to create a lively ambiance on game day, they also enjoy working hard for the love they have for GSU.

"We want people to know how hard we work. It's not an easy job. We put so much work and effort into what we do because we really love our school," Goodwin said.

Students can see this and appreciate the effort the band puts into their shows.

Dante Porter, senior marketing major and vice president of finance of SGA, said, "The Paulson Stadium atmosphere wouldn't be complete without them come football season. Every now and then I hear them practicing around campus and just from that tiny sample I know they'll bring the noise. They are the foundation that carries on our Eagle spirit come game time."

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## Office of Career Services Hosts 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Career Kickoff

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

It's time to "Kickoff Your Career The Right Way", the motto used for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Career Kickoff, according to the Office of Career Services. This year's Career Kickoff will be a football themed game-event to introduce students to the services Career Services provides. Though most students may be aware of the benefits of utilizing career services, incoming students and sophomores may be less familiar.

Brittany Pullin, a graduate assistant for the Office of Career Services says, "We target freshman and sophomores, because we would like them to

know about and utilize Career Services early on."

The Kickoff event provides students with the opportunity to play a variety of games that informs students of the steps it takes to gain necessary experience as well as how your decision may affect your future career.

Additionally, the event encourages students to build up their school spirit by getting them excited about the new football season. Pullin says, "During the event they (students) will get a chance to meet Coach Monken and some of the players, play games, and win prizes. One of our grand prizes is a GSU Nike Football autographed by the team. On top of that, the Kickoff is one of many events a part

of Weeks Of Welcome; which means students who come to this event are eligible to win an iPad as a part of the grand prize for Weeks of Welcome."

The goal of this event is to make more students aware and involved with Career Services in order to prepare students for their professional path.

Pullin advises students to "maximize your experience in college by really GETTING INVOLVED and taking advantage of all the resources provided to you."

The Career Kickoff will be held under the Russell Union Rotunda from 11:00 am -2:00 pm. Stop by the tables during these hours for more information or visit the Office of Career Services located in the Williams Center.

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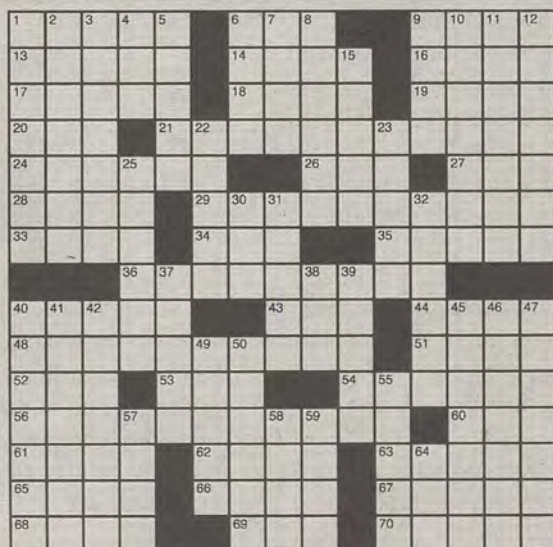
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### ACROSS

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- 6 Teacher's favorite
- 9 Part of A.D.
- 13 How fritters are fried
- 14 Bronx third baseman, to fans
- 16 In \_\_\_ of: replacing
- 17 Diver's apparatus
- 18 Cruise ship stop
- 19 Fastener in the catalog a bit above a U-bolt?
- 20 Cub Scout group
- 21 They start with "hip hip"
- 24 Russian Peace Nobel Sakharov
- 26 Dawn to dusk
- 27 Luau bowlful
- 28 Words of understanding
- 29 Closely related duo
- 33 Jock's antithesis
- 34 Granola grain
- 35 In need of a massage, perhaps
- 36 Candor
- 40 Did electrical work
- 43 Disencumber (of)
- 44 Snuffs out, mob-style
- 48 Single file
- 51 Chilly, in Mexico
- 52 Many times o'er
- 53 Sidewalk stand soft drink
- 54 Church gathering
- 56 Weightless state
- 60 Conclusion
- 61 "Dies \_\_\_": Latin hymn
- 62 "Wild Blue Yonder" mil. group
- 63 Vivian of "I Love Lucy"
- 65 City west of Tulsa
- 66 Chow \_\_\_: noodle dish
- 67 Like senior statesmen
- 68 Reagan and son
- 69 London lav
- 70 Words of agreement

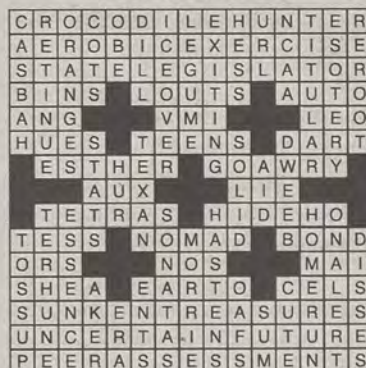
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- 1 Contempt



By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 3 More spherical
- 4 Brit. territory with a famous rock
- 5 Tickle pink
- 6 Duo
- 7 Highland tongue
- 8 City on Lake Erie
- 9 Old, in German
- 10 Bowler's back-row target
- 11 Nervous system units
- 12 Alfresco
- 15 Evening coffee choice for many
- 22 Think of, as a solution
- 23 Big name in hotels
- 25 Obstacle for Moses
- 30 WWII GI Jane
- 31 '90s "SNL" regular Cheri
- 32 It has no sharps or flats, with "the"
- 37 Dog collar attachment
- 38 Backboard attachment
- 39 In other words, in Caesar's words
- 40 More dizzy
- 41 Hot spot for Dante
- 42 Teach new job skills to
- 45 Facebook connections
- 46 Bride-to-be
- 47 Joins metal
- 49 Tight as \_\_\_
- 50 Prickly-leaved plant
- 55 Yiddish "Yikes!"
- 57 Ref. works that occupy entire shelves
- 58 Sony laptop brand
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## Eagles to win by a landslide Opening day win for Eagles

The Georgia Southern University football team should have no problem defeating the Jacksonville University Dolphins in their season opener.

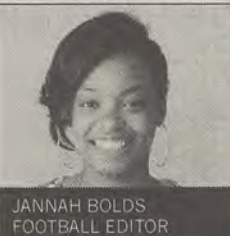
Since GSU was picked No. 1 in the Southern Conference this season by SoCon coaches and media, the Eagles have proven themselves worthy of stronger competition.

Last season, the Eagles shook the crowd into believing in the Eagle Nation when they scored more points, 21, than any other team against the highly ranked and eventual Football Bowl Subdivision national champions, the University of Alabama.

GSU no longer has the advantages of former quarterback Jaybo Shaw, but they will still make an impact with Jerick McKinnon and Ezayi Youyoute switching in and out.

McKinnon and Youyoute are experienced enough in the quarterback position to carry the team to victory. A disadvantage for the Dolphins is that they will have fresh meat on the field as a quarterback and with the game

### MY VIEW



JANNAH BOLDS  
FOOTBALL EDITOR

hungry spirit of senior defensive beast Brent Russell. There's no question that he will devour the competition.

Another advantage for the Eagles is the deadly triple option. The Dolphins struggled with the triple option against The Citadel, which poses an issue for them, but I'm sure JU defensive coordinator won't be able to keep his players from breaking their ankles.

JU is not a low level team because they have proven themselves against Old Dominion University in their season before last, but GSU just has stronger, faster and more agile players to produce a final score of 35-7.

The Georgia Southern University football team has been working hard all summer, and on Saturday, they will host the Jacksonville University Dolphins for their season opener.

If the Eagles play to their strengths, they have a good chance to start the season off with a win.

The Eagle defensive line will be an experienced one. Senior All-American defensive tackle Brent Russell and junior nose tackle Blake Riley have been anchoring the line together for the last three years.

Senior defensive end Darius Eubanks is a playmaker, and along with junior end Josh Gebhardt there a good chance at solidifying the edges and putting good pressure on the JU quarterback.

The defensive strength for the Eagles matches up well against the Dolphin's greatest weakness.

The Dolphin offense will be coming into Allen E. Paulson Stadium with a really young team. JU currently does not have a quarterback who has started a game at this level of competition going into the 2012 season.

To make their situation even worse, the Dolphins lost eight other offensive starters, including their starting running back. If the Eagles can prevent any explosive plays, they should be able to contain their

### MY VIEW



KEVIN GROGAN  
FOOTBALL REPORTER

inexperienced opponents.

Another aspect about the Eagles that will help them in their pursuit of a win will be their rushing game. Junior running back Robert Brown and sophomore fullback Dominique Swope both had at least 950 rushing yards last season so their experience can only help them against the Dolphins.

It is safe to assume that the game will start off as a defensive one but that doesn't mean the Eagles won't have big plays. Especially when the Eagle offense gets settled from any opening day jitters.

During practices this summer the Eagles have been looking good running the patented Georgia Southern triple-option. Also, quarterbacks Ezayi Youyoute and Jerick McKinnon have both shown that they can keep a defense honest.

Both have shown the ability to keep an eye open for any Eagle left wide open by a defender who may be expecting a run.

Considering these facts, Eagle Nation can expect a 28-10 victory for the Eagles.

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### KICKOFF, from page 1

at Paulson Stadium you get goosebumps," senior All-American defensive tackle Brent Russell said.

Although Georgia Southern University and JU have faced off before in other sports, this marks the first ever meeting between the two universities on the gridiron.

For the third season in a row, the Dolphins have been scheduled to face off against higher caliber teams losing one of those games against the Bulldogs. On the other hand, the Eagles have proven themselves worthy of a possible move to the FBS with the statistics from the University of Alabama game last season.

Offensively, the Eagles cranked out

4,529 total rushing yards from last season while the Dolphins recorded 1,138. However, against a similar opponent, The Citadel, JU recorded a negative number of rushing yards, -22, while the Eagles ran 191 yards on the Bulldogs last season.

The Eagles also proved superior in kick returns with a total of 1,254 yards while the Dolphins returned for 1,069 yards for the 2011 season.

Defensively, the Eagles have defensive powerhouse, senior Brent Russell, for one more season. Russell alone tallied up 67 tackles, 39 of which were unassisted. The Dolphins also have a returning senior linebacker with competitive numbers. Mike Mayoral sacked three opponents last season and tallied up 3.5 tackles for losses.

# Eagles travel for two games over the weekend



Lindsay Hartmann/ The George-Anne

Junior defender **Drew Ruggles** (20) jumps over a Darton College player in a preseason scrimmage at Eagle Field. The Eagles fell to the No. 21 University of Alabama at Birmingham 2-1 on Sunday.

## Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

This weekend the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team plays two games on the road as they travel to Spartanburg, SC to take on Winthrop University on Friday and Gardner-Webb University on Sunday as part of the Big South/Southern Conference Shootout.

GSU looks to bounce back after a 2-1 loss to No. 21 University of Alabama at Birmingham in the season opener. In the game, freshman defender Reed Norton was the lone Eagle to get into the scoring column. His goal was also the first goal of his collegiate career.

Friday at 5 p.m. GSU will travel to face off with the Winthrop Eagles. Winthrop is coming off a 4-1 victory over Brevard College, which puts them at 1-0 for the year.

In order for GSU to win this matchup they must control possession of the game and finish in their opportunities as WU has outshot their

opponents by a total of 27-10 and also had more corners by a 12-1 margin. It is key that the Eagles score more than one goal, as they are 1-2 in both regular season and preseason games when they score one goal or less.

In the second game of the Big South/ Southern Conference Shootout, GSU will take on the Gardner-Webb University Runnin' Bulldogs on Sunday at 1 p.m. Gardner-Webb limps into the game with an 0-2 record and has been outscored by a total of seven goals this year.

However the statistics against the Runnin' Bulldogs are slightly skewed, in the two games to start the year they have played defending national champion and current No.1 ranked University of North Carolina and fellow Southern Conference member and nationally ranked No. 20, Furman University.

In order for the Eagles to come out of this game with a win they cannot look at their opponent's record and must take advantage of the Gardner Webb's negative 30 shot differential and play through their offense. The quality of shots taken will be a major factor in who wins this game.

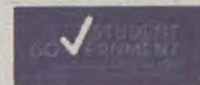
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