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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

## GSU drops in FCS Polls

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's football team has dropped to the No. 10 spot after Saturday's game against The Citadel in the NCAA 2012 FCS Coaches Poll released today.

The Eagles were previously sitting at No. 3 after their season opener against the Jacksonville University Dolphins last week.

The previously unranked Bulldogs have moved up into the Top-25 securing the 23rd spot.

There are ten total conferences that are represented in the coaches poll including the Southern Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Missouri Valley, The Southland, Big Sky and The Patriot League. The CAA has six teams

ranked, the most number of teams in the poll. Runner-up is the SoCon and the Missouri Valley with four teams. Appalachian State University, GSU, The Citadel and Wofford College were the teams chosen for the SoCon.

App. State jumped up one spot to No. 7 after winning against the then No. 9 University of Montana. Montana now dropped to No. 12 after its loss.

Other SoCon competitor, Wofford, won its first game at home against Lincoln University 85-0. Wofford jumped to No. 9.

The FCS Coaches Poll is administered by the SoCon and is strictly based on a panel of head coaches in the FCS who cooperate in the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CAA) and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

## Albright tickets available

Former Secretary of State to speak on leadership

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will provide her knowledge of leadership to the students of Georgia Southern University when she speaks at the Hanner Fieldhouse on Sept. 18.

The event will be at 7 p.m., and it is free and will be open to the public. Tickets became available Monday.



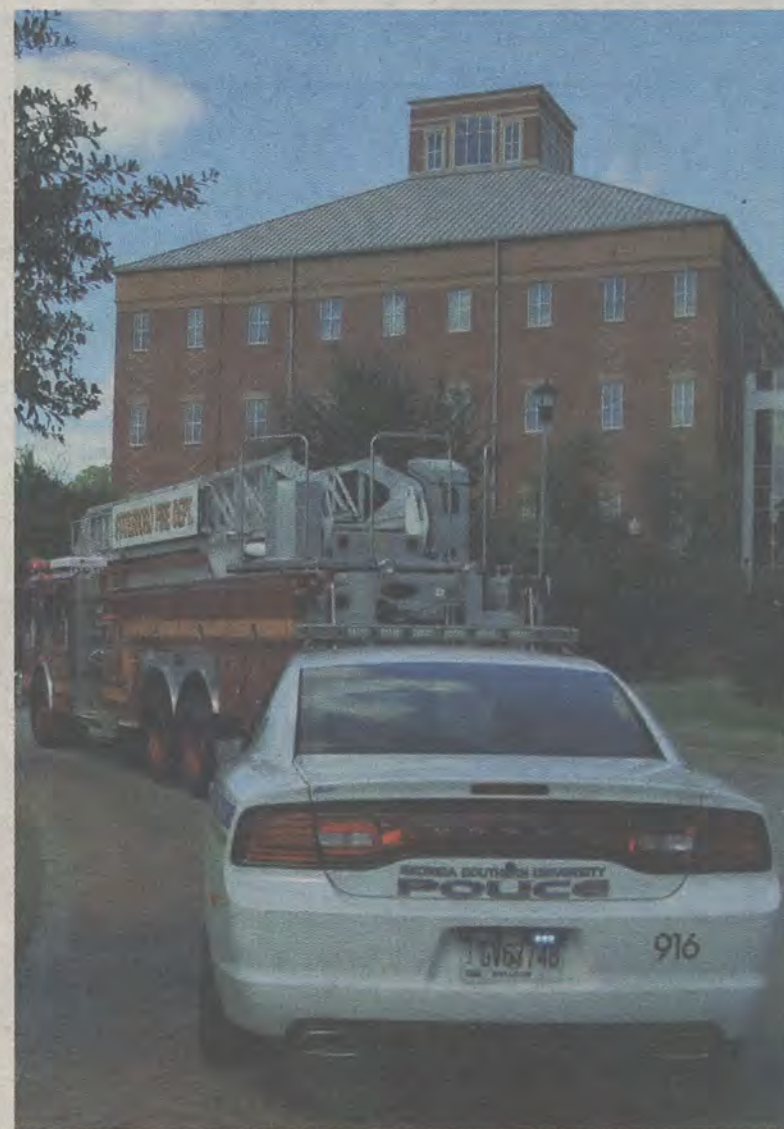
Madeleine Albright

"Our students will learn a great deal from Madeleine K. Albright's history-making and distinguished diplomatic career," GSU Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson said in a GSU press release.

"We want to prepare our students to be leaders in the classroom and in their chosen fields after graduation. An opportunity to hear from someone who has spent years making decisions with international impact will give our students important insight about what it means to lead effectively," Thompson said.

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## MICRO MALFUNCTION



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

The Statesboro Fire Department was called to the Nursing/Chemistry Building where two handicapped students were unable to evacuate after a microwave fire set off the alarms. Visit [thegeorgeanne.com](http://thegeorgeanne.com) for the story.



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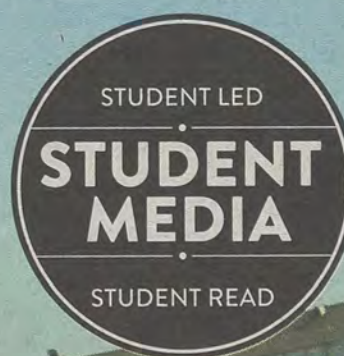


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## Police Beat

### Tuesday, Sept. 4

- Officers took a report for harassment. This case was turned over to Georgia Southern Police Criminal Investigations.
  - A lost/mislaidd wallet found in the Nursing/Chemistry Building was turned over to University Police. The item was placed in the University Police Department Property Room.
  - Officers took a report for a found Georgia driver's license at the Foy Fine Arts Building. The item was placed in the University Police Department Property Room.
  - Officers discovered an intoxicated subject attempting to gain entry into Centennial Place without authorized access. The subject was judicially referred.
  - Officers took a report for harassment at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to University Police Criminal Investigations.
  - Officers responded to an emergency call box activation at Eagle Village. An intoxicated subject activated the emergency call box. The intoxicated subject was judicially referred.
- ### Friday, Sept. 7
- Officers responded to a subject at the Zach S. Henderson Library using profanity and insulting patrons. The subject was located, identified, and banned from Georgia Southern University property.
  - Officers responded to a burglar alarm at Housing Storage. Employees accidentally set off the alarm.
  - Officers took a report for a criminal trespass on the sidewalk outside the Carroll Building. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.

- Officers responded to the Child Development Center in reference to a fire alarm. Steam from the dishwasher set the fire alarm off.
- Officers responded to a drug complaint at Freedom's Landing. London Troy Garrity, 21, was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – Less than 1oz and Possession of Drug Related Objects.
- Officers conducted a traffic stop at Forest Drive and Plant Drive. The driver, Rachel Nicole Booth, 22, was arrested and charged with DUI 1st – Refusal and Failure to Maintain Lane.

### Saturday, Sept. 8

- Officers discovered an intoxicated subject in J Lot. The subject was judicially referred.
- University Police Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an incident at Garden District Apartments.
- Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a sick person. EMS was contacted and responded. The sick person was transported by EMS to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.
- Officers took a report for a criminal trespass at the Newton Building. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.
- University police officers requested Statesboro Police assistance regarding a traffic incident at Arby's on Fair Road. Statesboro Police was notified and responded.
- Officers took a report of a stolen State of Georgia license plate. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.
- Officers took a report of a stolen bike from University Villas. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.

### Sunday, Sept. 9

- Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a sick person. The sick person was provided with medical assistance.
- Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Three occupants were judicially referred.
- Officers assisted University Police with a traffic incident.
- Officers assisted University Police with apprehending a subject that had been involved in an affray at University Plaza.
- Officers took a report of a criminal trespass in J Lot. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.
- Officers responded to J Lot in reference to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.
- Officers took a report of a criminal trespass in J Lot. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.
- Officer discovered two suspicious vehicles at University Park. Both vehicles were stuck in the mud. Both drivers were judicially referred.

- Officers responded to an injured person at the MC Anderson Pavilion. EMS was notified and responded. EMS transported the injured person.
- Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupants advised they had not set off the panic alarm. Maintenance reset the alarm.

## Statement of Operations

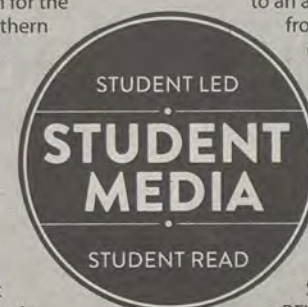
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## Corrections

In Thursday's edition in "Local country band nominated for music award," the lead guitarist is Lee Hopkins and the drummer is Chris Cook.

Contact the editor at [gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu) for corrections and errors.



## Our View

# Sept. 11: Never forget

September 11<sup>th</sup> is a day in U.S. history that will always be remembered, even if Georgia Southern University and others do not have public memorials as they did last year for the tenth anniversary of the tragedy.

The repercussions of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon still reverberate in our lives today, from increased airline security to the controversial Patriot Act that was passed to prevent future attacks.

But this day isn't about those things. September 11<sup>th</sup> has become a day for our country to remember its resolve and the unity we all felt in response to attack on our fellow citizens.

It has become our generation's December 7<sup>th</sup>, a day that lives in infamy, but serves as an annual reminder to strengthen our resolve and that we are all Americans.

On this day, we can all come together and remember the lives lost, both as a direct result of the hateful terrorist attack and the lives willingly sacrificed to wrangle control of the second airplane destined for Washington D.C. and to save those who remained in the World Trade Center.

In their memory, remember that life is precious and far too short. We should let our loved ones know how much they mean to us while we still can.

Take a moment today and be thankful for the life and love in our lives, and never forget the importance of September 11<sup>th</sup>.

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# Modern-day male marketing severely lacks in subtlety

Guys, we have a serious issue on our hands. Advertisers seem to think we're pretty stupid. From the Ford commercials talking about how you want the same torque in your truck as you have to open your beer, to the commercial for Hardee's pulled pork cheeseburger – which sounds great by the way – apparently we should just give into our base instincts when buying a product.

Ok, for the most part, that's how we make a good bit of our choices. But can advertisers please be a little more subtle about these things? The Ford F-150 commercials started this stupid trend with their style of manly voiceovers talking about how the guys "you cheated off of" in high school are working for them. Yeah, because the average truck buyer is somehow not smart enough to solve a chemistry problem. I'm a truck driver and an honors student, apparently the exception to the rule.

## THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER  
OPINIONS EDITOR

The second commercial that shamelessly panders to the male psyche is the Dr. Pepper 10 ads saying "It's not for women." To be fair, these ads are a complete parody of the type of commercial that Ford is running, but the fact that the head honchos at Dr. Pepper thought that the slogan for their new product should be "It's not for women" is pretty sad. It makes the assumption that all other low calorie or diet sodas are for women, and that you're a woman for drinking such beverages.

Last, but not least, Hardee's

ad for their new pulled pork cheeseburger, which should be appealing enough for guys just by existing, apparently can't be sold without having two girls do everything but make out on the screen. If my mom was watching TV with me, I'd change the channel out of embarrassment. This kind of ad makes me miss when companies tried subliminal messages by sneaking in phallic images to car commercials.

So guys, let's make our voice heard here. If the sales of these companies don't go up from these ads, they'll stop running them. And if you for some reason need women eating food and being seductive at the same time in your life, that's why we invented the Internet.

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



## From the Left

# RNC: For the rich, by the rich

The underlining theme of the Republican National Convention was a consistent effort to convince viewers that the government spending your tax dollars on programs to help the disadvantaged is not working toward economic recovery. This has been the argument of conservatives since 2009, and they have, since Obama took office, worked their rhetoric to downplay any successes of the president, disregarding the drop in unemployment by 1.7 percent, now 1.9 percent with August's numbers, from its peak since Obama became president. They also deliberately underplay the fact that the complexities of the world economy affecting US growth are well beyond the president's control.

It would be one thing for the GOP to say the Bush-Obama stimulus package was directed at the wrong programs, but to say we should not have increased spending at all literally takes economic discourse back to the 1920s. We know from Keynesian Theory that the government should keep taxes low and spending high in a contraction phase to minimize collapse. Of course you're going to run a deficit during those years, but you offset that during economic expansion by raising taxes and lowering spending.

Republicans have also astonishingly resurrected supply-side theory, even with historical evidence that wealth does not trickle down. According to the Congressional Budget Office from 1977 to 2007, with the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, the top one percent

has gained 281 percent in after tax income, the highest fifth 95 percent, the middle fifth 25 percent, and the bottom fifth 16 percent. In other words, income disparity has only further marginalized the disadvantaged. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development ranked the US 27th in social justice, 28th lowest in child poverty, and 29th in poverty prevention.

The GOP has garnered widespread support for their outlandishly biased policies by insisting that redistributing their hard-earned wealth to the poor is unfair and discourages hard work. What conservatives fail to acknowledge is that just because someone is poor, doesn't mean that person doesn't work hard, and they pompously disregard the real unfairness of societal and environmental advantages and coincidence. No one earns or deserves the situation in which they were born, and our goal as a country should be to promote social mobility to make the American dream a real possibility.

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



SCOTT MARKLEY

Last week, the Democrats had their convention to give Obama a chance to set the tone for the election. He got three days to persuade the American people that he'll do better than the dismal job he's done thus far. It started on a bad note with the national debt reaching \$16 trillion, with more than \$5 trillion of that being accrued under this administration. Well, that's comforting to know.

The convention continued on with several speakers that all really had the same thing to say: Obama saved the auto industry with his Stimulus package, everyone is going to be better off with Obamacare and that Republicans are only looking out for rich white men and their subservient spouses. He may have saved the auto industry, but on the back of non-union workers...

Small business owners would definitely not be better off under Obamacare. A recent study from the Congressional Budget Office has found that Obamacare will cost at least \$4 billion more than originally predicted. Where does the Obama administration want to get that money? From people who make more than \$250,000 a year, a large majority of whom are small business owners.

Finally, we've got to talk about those women. The Dem's touted that this was the Woman's Convention. They brought out Sandra Fluke to praise Obama on how he cares about how women are treated by the

## From the Right

# DNC: We've seen this before

media, however when one of his supporters goes after a conservative woman, he's ominously silent. Then, they brought out every woman's favorite politician: Bill Clinton.

Then, the night came. Where Obama was to go in front of 65,000 supporters in the dead of night to rise out of the ashes of his failed first term and show that he still had the charisma and power to get the job done. Well, that didn't quite happen. He spoke of his excuses that inhibited him from keeping any of his promises. He spoke of how it was the Congress's fault that the debt went up and unemployment didn't go down. He spoke of how he needs a redo in order to keep his original promises.

After it was all said and done, the debate ended with more bad news when August's jobs numbers came out. While 96,000 jobs were added to the economy, almost 400,000 people left the job market frustrated with their lack of results. With numbers like that, can we afford four more years?

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

## From Data to Discussions

# Facts should decide elections, not popular lies

Fact checkers had a field day after the recent Democratic and Republican national conventions; especially after certain politicians who were known as "hard truth" kind of guys gave speeches. Factcheck.org has done a great job of calling these people out, but the problem goes beyond the details of the lie itself.

Hitler once wrote (and I am not calling anyone a Nazi) "Make the lie big, make it simple, keep saying it and eventually they will believe it." He has a good point, and it is something that



WILLIAM BRYAN

we see a lot in politics. Politicians will tell a lie, double down on it, and sure enough people believe it, despite it being blatantly untrue. An example is the famous lie that the Affordable

Care Act is actually a government takeover of the healthcare system, which many people still believe despite it being completely factually untrue. Cognitive bias plays a part here too; a Harvard University study found that "the order in which people experience things affects their opinions of them." People generally like their first opinion of something best, making the task of informing voters in a climate of lies even more difficult.

Roger Clemens lied to Congress

about steroid use and was prosecuted for it. I don't know how Congress had time for that in the first place, but Clemens' lies had literally no impact on the average American's life. These politicians, who will be running the biggest economy in the world and the most powerful political entity, are not held accountable for their lies. Shouldn't they be the ones standing in front of a jury?

One of the most honorable moments in recent political history was in 2008 when a John McCain

supporter told a crowd at a rally that then Senator Obama was an Arab. John McCain took away the microphone and said "No ma'am, Obama's a decent family man, citizen, that I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues." A winning campaign should not be the one that tells the loudest lie; it should be the one with the best ideas and the best people.

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



## Letters to the Editor

## Be wary of speakers

While the Office of Student Leadership and Civil Engagement's intention to expose us to global leaders is appreciated, some of the leaders coming to campus—from Condoleezza Rice to Rudy Giuliani—have been of questionable reputation. While Rice was part of the entourage that, in the words of *Truthout* columnist William Pitt, "brought us Afghanistan, Iraq, Abu Gharib, Guantanamo, torture and the moral and financial collapse," Giuliani "advocated" for an Iranian group called Mojahedin-e Khalq that is, in Glenn Greenwald's investigative reporting, "designated by the U.S. Government as a terrorist organization."

In 1996, when Madeleine Albright, then UN Ambassador, was asked by *60 Minutes* correspondent Lesley Stahl about the death of "half a million children" due to U.S.-led economic sanctions against Iraq, Albright responded, "...the price is worth it." Later, UNICEF published an authoritative report in 1999, stating that the total "excess" deaths of children under five was about 500,000. In 2003, Albright wrote in her memoirs that she "must have been crazy" and that her reply was "hasty, clumsy and wrong," a confession of temporary senility that disregards the fact that the sanctions were a "genocide" of Iraqi

people as described by Denis Halliday, then UN humanitarian coordinator who quit over the sanctions. But why ought we to think about this today? Precisely because, according to one George-Anne article, we are expected to "learn a great deal from Madeleine Albright's history-making and distinguished diplomatic career."

As Albright is referred to as the "first woman secretary" who came out "as a number one choice" among "students within various organizations," it is amazing indeed that we students didn't think about Michelle Alexander, who speaks eloquently about mass incarceration, or Medea Benjamin, the co-founder of anti-war group Code Pink, or Eve Ensler, writer of *The Vagina Monologues*, or Amy Goodman, the co-founder of *Democracy Now!*, and many other courageous women who are resisting the culture of misinformation and violence.

In the final analysis, can we escape the question, let alone any religious or secular moral code; do some of our celebrated guests even live up to Georgia Southern VALUES?

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## Israel is not racist state

As a Zionist, Jew and Democrat I was disheartened to read the opinion piece written by Scott Markley entitled "Middle East deserves justice." On Wednesday, the day before the article was published, the Democratic Party added to its platform the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. I was proud for my party and for the State of Israel. Since its inception as a state in 1948, Israel has continued to face the threat of annihilation posed by its neighbors. Marked with attacks of terror inflicted on innocent Israeli civilians and continual threats by Israel's neighbors, Israel faces terror nearly on a daily basis. This year marks the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Munich Massacre in which members of the Israeli Olympic team were taken hostage and eventually killed by the Palestinian group Black September. I was appalled by Mr. Markley's statement: "Israel continues to discriminate and suppress its Muslim residents [...]. Arab countries have rightfully expressed their doubts because the U.S. continues to supply the Israeli military with weapons." What the opinion piece fails to mention is that 13 of the 120 members of the Israeli Parliament are Arab citizens, and one of Israel's Supreme Court judges is

an Arab. Nor does the piece bring up that Arabic is one of Israel's official languages. Saudi Arabia, the same Saudi Arabia where a victim of rape is punished, bought or was granted from the United States weapons, military equipment and services worth \$79.8 billion from 1950 through 2006. Almost a fifth of all American arms sales during this period went to Saudi Arabia—or 19 percent of all U.S. arms sales during the period. In comparison, Israel has received \$53.6 billion in U.S. military grants between 1949 and 2007. Israel must be given the power to defend itself. Peace is an ongoing effort that is being sought between the Israelis and the Palestinians, but this will not come about by blaming one side nor will it come by blatant ignorance showcased in the opinion piece written by Mr. Markley.

Kindest Regards,  
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## In the stupidity of politics, let's self-educate

Back in May, news anchor Shepard Smith reacted to some standard GOP primary nonsense by saying, "Politics is weird and creepy, and now I know lacks even the loosest attachment to anything like reality."

Shep Smith regularly ranks as one of the most trusted news anchors in America, and rightfully so; he doesn't tolerate nonsense. His words ring true.

Is politics weird and creepy? Last Tuesday, The Huffington Post – one of the most popular political news websites – had a story about a pro-Obama PAC sitting right next to a slideshow with the headline "Is Kate Upton's Cleavage Distracting?"

Does it lack even the loosest attachment to anything like reality? With the Republican National Convention finished

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ALEX LASALLE

and the Democratic version on its way through, I'm inclined to say yes.

Thankfully, I am here to help you cut through the refined coat of malarkey and get to the heart of what our candidates are really saying.

For example, Mitt Romney's campaign slogan is the simple "We believe in

America." What Mittens is really trying to say is, "We hope you're simple enough to think Obama is a communist that treats America like the Loch Ness Monster." The slogan is placed right over a handy online donation box, in case you are afraid of the non-believers taking over for another four years.

Barack Obama's reelection campaign has a much simpler slogan – "Forward." Where "Forward" will actually take us is up for debate, but rest assured that anyone other than Barack Obama will take us "Backward." It could be "Forward over a cliff," or it could be "Forward into the future," which isn't really much of an option unless you have figured out how to travel backward in time.

The top of Romney's webpage also

includes the line, "Americans deserve more jobs and more take-home pay." By "Americans," he really means "grumpy old white people," which is the only type of person pictured on his website. Seriously, it's like a jar of mayonnaise in there.

Obama likes to point out that we have a choice between "Romney Economics" and "insert vague-sounding synonym for success." When he says this, what he wants you to hear is "Romney is going to bankrupt us until middle-class America is living off nothing but old jars of mayonnaise." Vote smart people. Learn to cut through the nonsense, look up the issues and vote like you care about it.

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## GSU awarded \$700,000 for research partnerships Gov. Deal signs off on new grant

BY JESSIE REESE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University has been awarded a \$700,000 science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) grant from Governor Nathan Deal to partner high-school students and researchers.

This is the first Innovation Fund Grant that GSU has been awarded.

GSU will use the money to fund a project called "Real STEM" which is an effort to develop hands-on STEM learning modules in relation to environmental concerns on Georgia's coasts. The Real STEM project is part of GSU's new Institute for Interdisciplinary STEM Education.

The project will partner GSU with regions that are of low economic status with a high number of minorities that includes 44 high schools. 26 of which are classified as "needs improvement" by the Georgia Department of Education's 2011 Adequate Yearly Progress Detailed School Reports, according to a press release.

The project will help develop problem-based modules for high school career pathways courses mandated by State House Bill 186, according to a press release.

The bill states that it is to help ensure students of their career and college readiness.

The grant will be funded over a period of two years, with enough money to cover 150 high school students in the first year and 300 high school students in the second, and will partner GSU with seven area research institutes and six school districts in Georgia, according to a press release.

The project will help students learn by giving them real life problems that arise from research conducted on the coastal plain. Students will be mentored by scientists and taught by teachers working in professional learning communities, according to the press release.

"Our goal is to reignite the interest of students in science, technology, engineering, and math by engaging them in applied learning through real-world challenges of environment and energy that are impacting their local communities," Robert Mayes, director of the Interdisciplinary Stem Institute at Georgia Southern, said. "Ultimately, we hope to improve STEM achievement in Georgia and encourage students to pursue careers in STEM."

### As part of the grant, the team will work with:

- Georgia Southern University
- The Skidaway Institute of Oceanography
- The UGA Marine Institute at Sapelo Island
- Gray's Reef Marine Sanctuary
- Marine Education Center and Aquarium
- Southeastern Natural Sciences Academy
- Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge
- The Ossabaw Island Education Alliance

### Additionally, the team will work with six school districts including:

- Bulloch County
- Burke County
- Camden County
- Jenkins County
- Treutlen County
- Ware County

## ALBRIGHT, from page 1

"She is going to be talking about current events, international leadership and how she sees leadership in today's society," Associate Director of the Office of Student Leadership Jodi Kennedy said.

Students will benefit from Albright in many perspectives.

"I think it is always great to hear from world leaders and what is learned from their positions and how they have grown from them and experiences they wish they had going into their leadership positions, so I think just hearing about her story and how she got to where she is, is

beneficial," Kennedy said.

Albright will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, from President Obama later this spring, according to the press release.


Prior to becoming Secretary of State, Albright served as the U.S. Permanent Ambassador to the United Nations from 1993-1997.

She is a professor in the Practice of Diplomacy at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, serves as president of the Truman Scholarship Foundation and is a member of an advisory body, the U.S. Defense Department's Defense Policy Board.

"I think it is always great to hear from world leaders and what is learned from their positions and how they have grown from them..."


-Jodi Kennedy,

associate director of the Office of Student Leadership

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## Renowned pianist to perform, romance GSU

### Music

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff



ROGER McVEY

Classical musician Roger McVey takes his promotional tour to Georgia Southern University's campus today at 7:30 p.m. after releasing his new CD, "Perspectives."

McVey, a solo pianist, will perform as a guest artist at the recital today.

The recital will last an hour inside the Carter Recital Hall at the Foy Building.

"There are students who have not heard or experienced classical musicians. Many people think it will not be enjoyable because it is boring," Richard Mercier, music

department chair, said.

Adrian Gnam, conductor of the GSU orchestra, worked with McVey in the Macon Symphony Orchestra before coming to GSU.

"I saw him perform before, and I thought it would be a good experience for students," Mercier said.

"The CD was released earlier this year and this is his third CD," Mercier said. "He also performs in a trio, Trio St. Croix, and is an avid

"The repertoire he does is romantic and I think he'll have the audience spell bound by his playing."

-Adrian Gnam,  
conductor of the GSU orchestra

chamber musician."

In the first half of his GSU performance McVey will play pieces from the 20th century, Mercier said.

"The first half will contain pieces I have not heard yet. These pieces are written by a 20th century Spanish composer. The rhythms and melodies have a Spanish flavor to them," Mercier said.

The second half of McVey's performance will contain pieces

from a 19th century German composer, Mercier said.

"This part will be your more traditional classical music. The composer is from the 19th century romanticism period," Mercier said.

McVey's performance reflects his personality and talent, Gnam said.

"When it comes to personality for a solo musician it is more about his playing. He shows great maturity and knowledge about the

works he plays," Gnam said.

Students can learn from solo musicians like McVey on how to carry yourself on stage, Gnam said.

"The repertoire he does is romantic and I think he'll have the audience spell bound by his playing," Gnam said.

Students interested in solo performance, piano or keyboard players should be there, Gnam said.

"I think for the most part anyone who plays piano will be there. I would hope that all of the keyboard players at GSU would show up," Gnam said.

The recital will be open to the public with free admission.

Mercier said, "I look forward to seeing Roger again and hearing those pieces that I have never heard before."



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# Let's Talk About Sex

## Health Services to host open forum on sexual health

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Chocolate will stimulate more than just desire this Wednesday evening as students have the opportunity to explore their realm of sexuality.

The Office of Health Services will present an evening of Sex & Chocolate at their annual fall semester Heterosexual Edition. The event begins at 6 p.m. inside the Williams Center.

"Students are able to write sex health questions, and our peer educators will pull the questions out. Girls questions are given to the males and vice versa," LaShanda Johnson, director of Health Services, said.

The questions students usually ask cannot be described as typical, Johnson said.

"There are no typical questions. The questions range from painful sex, 'how

“ A lot of opinions are flying around and most of them are crazy, probably stuff you couldn't print. It is that explicit. ”

-LaShanda Johnson,  
director of Health Services

do you tell someone you have an STD' or 'what can I do to make it more enjoyable for my boyfriend,'" Johnson said.

Beverages and refreshments will be available to attendees, Johnson said.

"We will have chocolate dipped strawberries, chocolate candies and sparkling juice," Johnson said.

The event's momentum is dependent on the participants and the responses we get, Johnson said.

"A lot of opinions are flying around and

most of them are crazy, probably stuff you couldn't print. It is that explicit," Johnson said.

Two peer educators will moderate the event and provide information students should know about their health, Johnson said.

"My job is to mediate the whole thing and give technical terms when language gets too explicit," Chuck Stroud, junior multi media communication major and Health Services peer educator, said.

The average student attendance at this event is 100 and consists mainly of freshmen, Johnson said.

"Two-thirds are freshmen and this might be because they haven't had an opportunity to openly discuss sex like this in high school," Johnson said.

The goal of this event is to engage students in an open conversation and get feedback from their peers, Stroud said.

"Students get a chance to understand and learn from their peers and people have a good time doing it," Stroud said.

Fall semester Health Services provides sexual health information for heterosexuals but in the spring we have the Chocolate and Rainbows edition, Johnson said.

Johnson said, "I was thinking about how sexist the session was so in the spring semester we have a Chocolate and Rainbow session for our LGBTQ community."

### Fashion Week Buzz List

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Gianna Carme

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• **Victoria Beckham** unleashed her collection as well as a smile. Yes, homegirl was actually smiling while on the runway.

• **Liberty Ross**, the wife of Kristen Stewart's lover, Rupert Sanders, spoke out at Fashion Week about the love affair. Ross admitted she was "totally terrified," which makes sense because Kristen Stewart is "totally" intimidating.

• **Ryan Lochte** served as a Fashion Week correspondent for E!. It's almost as if the network is purposely trying to not have credibility.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Gianna Carme and Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.



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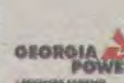
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## Career Fairs Can Work For You

By: Taylor D. Terrell

Public Relations/Events Intern for Career Services

Career fairs are great ways to connect with potential employers. Depending on your use of time and preparation, a good impression may lead you into a future career. To achieve your goals, you need a plan of action—ensuring that you are taking the necessary steps to achieve exactly what you want. Whether you're attending a career fair to connect with an employer or to learn about other companies, there are a few steps you should follow:

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2. Practice your "elevator pitch". What do you plan to say to employers when they meet you? Provide an

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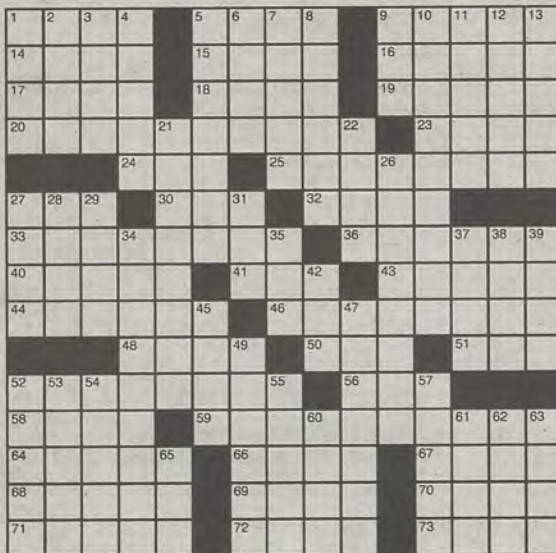
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 5 Soviet news acronym
- 9 Boating stopover
- 14 Century threshold
- 15 Like many churches: Abbr.
- 16 Class
- 17 Impression
- 18 Empty-vehicle weight
- 19 Thanksgiving Day Parade sponsor
- 20 "Sounds familiar"
- 23 What's left
- 24 Show done at 30 Rock
- 25 Beneficiaries of some drives
- 27 You-here connector
- 30 Tree in some Constable paintings
- 32 FDR's mother
- 33 180-degree lenses
- 36 Valentine's Day quantities
- 40 Utah's gemstone
- 41 Jar topper
- 43 1992 upstart candidate
- 44 Observes Yom Kippur
- 46 On one's tax return
- 48 Durante's "that is"
- 50 Blue \_\_\_ certain strike action
- 51 2002 British Open champ
- 52 Auto insurance giant
- 56 DOJ enforcer
- 58 Favorable
- 59 "Easy place to go downhill"
- 64 A noble gas
- 66 Grouse
- 67 "I got it!" reactions
- 68 Experiencing reverence
- 69 First name in fashion
- 70 Country retreats
- 71 \_\_\_ goat
- 72 One partner?
- 73 What the start of each starred answer is part of, for a company that intersects that answer



By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

### DOWN

- 1 Move a bit
- 2 Volkswagen brand
- 3 Singer of complex songs
- 4 Impediments
- 5 "Of course, dude!"
- 6 \_\_\_ League
- 7 Throat ailment
- 8 Natural necklace components
- 9 Systemic suffix
- 10 "Daydreamer"
- 11 Baccalauréat awardee
- 12 "Family Ties" mom
- 13 Measures ability in
- 21 Scorn
- 22 Coveted role
- 26 They don't graduate
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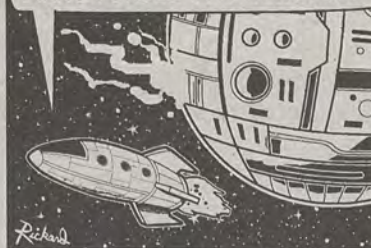
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## GSU volleyball brings overall record to 6-5

### Volleyball

#### JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team came out 1-2 at the end of the non-conference Lobo Invitational this weekend bringing their overall record to 6-5.

The Eagles competed against the University of New Mexico, the University of California Santa Barbara and the University of Portland, only defeating Portland.

The first match was on Friday against New Mexico. It was the first five-set match of the season for GSU, who saw their three match-winning streak come to an end when they were defeated 3-2.

Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert led GSU with 16 kills, and senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo was close behind with 14 kills and 18 digs. Senior setter Kate Van Dyke

racked up 40 assist and 10 digs, while Alexandra Beecher gained 17 digs for the Eagles.

In the third game the Eagles had five set points, to which New Mexico had an answer for each time. The Lobos were able to finish the set with a 32-30 score.

GSU was leading 18-17 in the fourth set, and with a kill from junior middle Enjoli Johnson and a block from Paskert, they were able to push the margin to 21-17, and gain a GSU win.

The second match for the Eagles was against UC Santa Barbara. It was the second five-set loss in a row for the Eagles, who fell 3-2 to the Gauchos.

Junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik led GSU with 15 kills and 12 digs, while Paskert had 13 kills. Bellissimo and Johnson each gained nine kills and Van Dyke finished with 48 assists and 16 digs.

GSU fell early after losing the first two sets by large margins, but then fought back, winning the third and fourth sets with identical 25-22

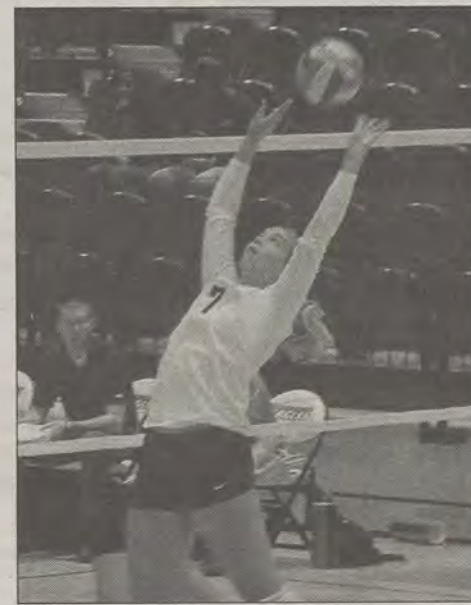
scored, forcing the Gauchos into a fifth set.

The Eagles were behind 7-6 halfway through the fifth set, but UCSB quickly picked up speed with a 5-1 run. Paskert provided consecutive kills to tighten the gap, but the Gauchos ended the match with a 2-3 win.

The Eagles then got set for their final match of the Lobo Invitational against Portland. Paskert led four GSU players in double-figure kills with 17 and the Eagles ended their two-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Portland.

Leading the match 2-1, GSU was able to overcome a 20-17 deficit in the fourth set. The match was then tied at 22-22, and Bellissimo scored two points on a kill and a service ace. After a kill from Portland, sophomore middle Kym Coley put a ball down to end the match.

The Eagles are setting up to play in the SpringHill Suites Invitational at Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday night. GSU will take on South Alabama University, Wisconsin University, Savannah State University and



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Senior setter Kate Van Dyke (7) assists in an Eagle point at the Lobo Invitational.

## Eagles defeated by Bears

### Men's Soccer

#### TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (2-3) lost 0-1 to Mercer University (3-2-1) on Monday at Eagle Field to finish up the two-game home stand.

The game was a defensive struggle as both sides was not able to provide a goal for their respective sides at the end of the first half.

Mercer broke the scoreless streak after 78 minutes when Carl-Oscar Anderson crossed the ball into Richie Edmondson who headed the ball inside the six-yard box into the net.

The Eagles scrambled to find an equalizer but were not able to muster a comeback in the last 12 minutes of the game.

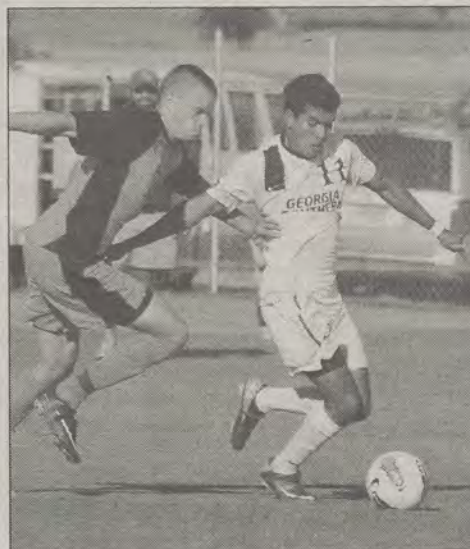
"We were at our best when we were down. We cannot wait to play without fear and try things, which is what we did for the last thirteen minutes," Head Coach Kevin Kennedy said.

In the past two games GSU has turned it on the waning moments of the game to put in a good effort but not get the desired result.

"We've got to put together 90 minutes, 75 or 80 minutes is not going to be good enough at

this level, particularly with the games we have coming up," Kennedy said.

With the loss GSU drops to 2-3 on the year, the Eagles look to bounce back to .500 when they travel to Atlanta to take on Georgia State University on Friday at 4 p.m.



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Sophomore midfielder David Vargas Masis (11) attempts to get away from a Mercer University defender.

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# Eagles come up short against Georgia State

## Women's Soccer

BY ERIN DENMARK

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's women's soccer team battled in a tough match with Georgia State University Sunday at 1 p.m., and they were defeated for the first time this season with a score of 2-3.

In the first 20 minutes of the match Georgia State scored a goal shortly followed by a penalty inside the box on GSU. Their penalty kick was successful, bringing the score to 0-2.

The Eagles made several substitutions to retaliate Georgia State's goals. Sophomore forward Sydney Van Curen was among them. Van Curen made quick work on the field and scored the first goal for the Eagles merely 10 minutes after Georgia State's goals. Van Curen took advantage of her opportunity even when her best option for a goal was a lefty shot.

"It deflected off of a player on the line. I hit it with my left, and I'm dominant right. They were saying 'shoot!' so, I shot and I saw it hit the back of



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**Freshman defender Jessie Eberhardt (32)** clears the ball downfield.

the net," Van Curen said.

In preparation for the second half, the coaches used strategy based on observations of the Panthers' goalie. Freshman midfielder Stephanie Gratto tied up the game with a goal from a header in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

"We talked about, at half time, standing in front of the keeper because she came off her line a lot so we just went out there and did what coach told us and it worked," Gratto said.

The fight was nearing its climax when the Eagles restored their faith by tying up the game. Assistant Coach Brian Dunleavy was proud of his team and their efforts despite the opportunities lost for goals towards the end of the game.

"We were down 2-0 and we came back and tied it 2-2, so that shows they've got spirit and belief in each other and continued to fight. At the end of the game, we gave up a goal late but that's not to say that we didn't battle the whole time. They worked very hard with each other and I've got to be pleased with the effort we've put forth to try and go ahead and get a win," Dunleavy said.

With only six minutes left in the game, Georgia State made another goal to take the lead again. The game was overall a closely matched competition. Nevertheless the Eagles struggled at times and lost focus when it mattered.

"Coach said that our defense was shaky today. Our outside backs usually get up with offense, and

they didn't do that much today. Offense should have finished more chances. We had possession a lot. We created a lot of runs, but we didn't finish them," Van Curen said.

Coach Dunleavy believed their overall performance was great but highlighted some of the reasons why they lost the rivalry.

"Just a couple of lapses in concentration led to three goals really, the penalty kick, we didn't really get to see it so we don't know too much about whether it was warranted. But the other two goals during the run of play, we kind of just lost focus for a little bit, lost our markers, and it was enough for them to score," Dunleavy said.

The next match will be Friday Sept. 14 against Charleston Southern University at North Charleston, S.C. at 4 p.m. The stakes are high since the Eagles are soon to be playing the conference teams.

Dunleavy said, "It's the last game before we go ahead and play our conference schedule. So, it's got that kind of importance to it when you can get off on the right foot starting off with conference. It's got to start off with Charleston Southern, a non-conference team."

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# Eagles drop the ball

## GSU offense fails to execute famous triple option

### Football

BY JANNAH BOLD

The George-Anne staff

The loss that Georgia Southern University's football team experienced this weekend in Charleston, S.C. was a result of several issues on offense.

"There shouldn't be any excuse, and we are going to have to pick it up in practice because the coaches have the highest expectations for us, and Georgia Southern isn't supposed to lose," senior defensive tackle Brent Russell said.

In the past, The Citadel has given the Eagles a challenge, but this time the Bulldogs came out on top because of less errors made offensively. The Eagles fumbled the ball and punted out of bounds many times, missed tackles, missed field goals, rushed for fewer yards and racked up on penalties.

Failure to put points up on the scoreboard

is what ultimately cost the Eagles the game but other small factors contributed as well. GSU freshman kicker Ryan Nowicki failed to convert the two field goal opportunities he had to aid his team on the scoreboard. Nowicki attempted both kicks from 31 yards out but one was blocked in the second quarter before the half and the other flew wide left to end the game.

"At a time like this, we've got to pick him up because it's hard on anybody to make a mistake like that," senior safety J.J. Wilcox said. "Nobody is blaming the game on him. We are going to pick him up and love him like a brother because that's what he is."

The Citadel offense failed to rush more than the Eagles with 168 compared to GSU's 307, but they did succeed with more passing yards. The Bulldogs passed for a total of 85 yards compared to the Eagles' 57. The Bulldogs also came up with a touchdown in their passing game while the Eagles had none.

Since both teams are equipped with running the triple option, the game came down to which team was able to execute more effectively.

"We knew that Georgia Southern was going to be better prepared for the option, and we just executed better, and it came down to the last play, literally," said Citadel sophomore quarterback Aaron Miller.

Another problem that the Eagles ran into was that they racked up the most fumbles this far this season. GSU's offense gave up two of the five fumbles while the Bulldogs lost only one of their two fumbles. The late game rainfall and the presoaked turf could have been the culprit for the Eagles' slippery claws.

"We didn't execute and we have to do a better job," sophomore quarterback Ezayi Youyoute said. "The fumbles are missed assignments, and we have to hold on to the football. We have to take care of the small things," Youyoute said.

The Eagles also had the referees throwing yellow flags in favor of The Citadel, racking up six penalties for 50 yards, including a pass interference penalty called on Wilcox that put the Bulldogs in field goal range and 15 yards for a first down.

Being picked to be No. 1 in the Southern Conference and losing the first SoCon season game, the Eagles have many more SoCon challenges lined up including rival Furman University and Appalachian State University. The Eagles are currently 0-1 sit at No. 8 in the conference. GSU is right above last place Furman who is 0-1 in the conference and 0-2 overall.

"This week off will tell who is on the train and who is off the train because we are going to work hard," Youyoute said.

Head Coach Jeff Monken said, "Two weeks is a pain to have to deal with this, and all we can do is learn from it, put it behind us and move on."

## It happens, keep your head up

BY JANNAH BOLD

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I know all of Eagle Nation was shocked at the results of Saturday's game, and situations like those are a horse pill to swallow, but we all have to keep one thing in mind — keep your head up.

Saturday's game was a toughie, so let's face it: The Citadel is a pretty decent team. We all know this because last year GSU barely skated away with its 14-12 win. Speaking of, I recall the game being so close that the Bulldogs were actually in the same predicament that the Eagles were in because they missed a field goal.

This weekend's competition was the definition of a truly good game. Both teams really fought hard to get that "W." At



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least that is what it looked like for someone like me, sitting 50 above the crowd in an air conditioned, noise-free press box, but I'm sure my view is different from those coaches and players who stood on the flooded turf sweating profusely from the 1000 percent humidity.

But one thing that stood out to me, especially in the tweets from the GSU fans, was how much love and pride these Eagle fans have for their team! These are some true ride or die fans. I kid you not, when we pulled into the parking lot full of Georgia Southern tailgaters,

we were waved at and greeted by so many fans, it felt as if we were back at Paulson Stadium. Not only that, but after the reveal of the final score, The George-Anne Sports' Twitter line flooded with inspirational and supportive messages.

From that moment on, I realized that no matter what, these fans have their Eagles' backs like no other. It made me a proud GSU student to see that. I'm pretty sure that Eagle football players already know how much support they get from their fans, but it's just heart-warming to see a community come together to uplift the team when they are down. I just encourage Eagle Nation to keep doing what they are doing and to let the players and coaches know to keep their heads up because

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**Top Left:** Sophomore quarterback Enzayi Youyoute (11) takes off for a 23 yard run towards the Eagles' end zone. McKinnon ended the 70-yard drive with a GSU touchdown.

**Top Right:** Fans hope for a successful field goal at the end of the fourth quarter to win the game. **Bottom Left:** Freshman kicker Ryan Nowicki (43) attempts to make an extra point after GSU's second touchdown.

**Bottom Right:** Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) catches a pitch attempt after bouncing off a Citadel defender.

## Eagles lose first SoCon game at The Citadel

### Football

BY KEVIN GREGAN

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Eagles miss last second FG to lose vs Citadel  
The Georgia Southern University Eagles looked to win a nail-biter against The Citadel Bulldogs on Saturday but came up short after missing a last second field goal.

"Two weeks is painful to have to live with this. As poorly as we played, we still had a chance to win the football game," Head Coach Jeff Monken said. "We're just going to have to work hard and find a way to win in two weeks. We'll put this one behind us, try to learn from

it and move on to the next one."

At the end of the 23-21 Bulldog victory, it seemed the roles were reversed from last year, where the Bulldogs lost their game against the Eagles off a missed field goal.

After coughing up the football twice in the first quarter, the Eagles found themselves playing from behind for the whole game after the Bulldogs capitalized on Eagles turnovers and came out to a 14-0 lead.

By the end of the second quarter, the Eagles seemed to settle into the game, and they were able to tie the game at 14 until The Citadel kicked a field goal, making the score 17-14 Citadel going into halftime.

In the third quarter, rain and a tough

Citadel defense kept the score stagnant. The only points in this quarter came off a Bulldog field goal to bring the score to 20-14.

The Eagles remained six points down until late in the fourth quarter, where they scored a go-ahead touchdown run from sophomore quarterback Eazyi Youyoute.

Unfortunately for GSU in this year's first Southern Conference game, the Bulldogs were given 3:13 to get the ball into scoring position. The Citadel took the lead back after a drive that included a pass interference call in their favor and converting two fourth downs.

With 40.6 seconds left in the game, The Citadel made a 37-yard field goal to take the lead. The drama would not stop there.

Thanks to a 53-yard kickoff return from senior safety JJ Wilcox, the Eagles were able to fight their way into field goal range.

With one second left in the game, the Eagles had the chance to win but freshman kicker Ryan Nowicki missed his second field goal attempt of the game.

"It's terrible to see everyone down about the game. It came down to the wire and The Citadel is a great team. We just have to keep working and play one game at a time," Wilcox said.

The Eagles will take a week off for their bye and continue SoCon play when the Elon University Phoenix come to Statesboro on Sept. 22.