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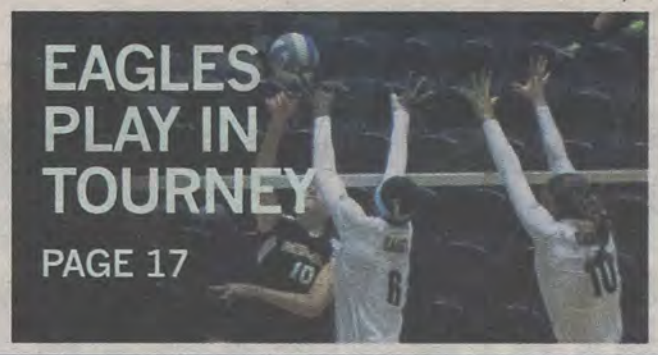

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Monken: Vote yes to FBS on Sept. 25

BY KEVIN GREGAN
The George-Anne staff

Football Head Coach Jeff Monken and the Georgia Southern University Student Eagle Club held a social at the Gene Bishop Field House on Tuesday to discuss the upcoming vote for stadium expansion and entry into the FBS.

"If this vote gets passed, ground will be broken to begin the renovations in January. The new seating would be ready for the start of next football season," Taylor Jones, president of the Student Eagle Club, said.

Jeff Monken

The Student Eagle Club hosted Monken as he looked to thank the club for its support of GSU and clear up any misconceptions over the votes.

"GSU has the opportunity to be one of those schools that you recognize on TV," Monken said. "We won't ever have that opportunity if we don't seize the moment right now."

There will be a $25 fee for stadium expansion. If that vote gets passed, the upgrades made to Allen E. Paulson stadium will directly affect the student body.

The stands on the student side of the stadium will extend further past each side. Also, a second deck will be added right

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Broadway stars to shine at GSU's PAC

BY KIMEKO MCCOY
The George-Anne staff

The Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University is seeing stars with their opening production of *101 Years of Broadway* this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The performance was brought back to GSU by Carol Thompson, director of the PAC, and will feature celebrities from popular Broadway musicals such as *Cats*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables* and more, Thompson said.

"It's just a little trip down memory lane of Broadway shows. Some more current than others and some older," Thompson said.

Most of the performances will include musical performances while others like *Phantom of the Opera* will include a bit of acting to give the audience some background from the scene, Thompson said.

Because the show offers different performances from different musicals, there is variety to suit those in the audience.

"It's a great evening because you get such a variety," Thompson said.

101 Years of Broadway is a production by Neil Berg who is also the show's musical conductor and pianist.

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BULLDOGS BEWARE

Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

Students formed a line that snaked around Hanner Fieldhouse. When the doors opened at 5 p.m., the gym was filled with True Blue fans ready to purchase their tickets for the GSU vs. UGA game. **See page 19 for the story.**

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Police Beat

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.

• Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive at the Fast and Easy. The driver, Jeremy Alexander Callaway, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – Less than 1oz and Failure to Obey a Traffic Control Device.

Sunday, Sept. 9

• Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupant advised that they had not activated the alarm. Maintenance reset the alarm.

• 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 room in reference to a drug complaint. Three occupants were judicially referred.

• Officers discovered an intoxicated person on Chandler Road at Centennial Place. The intoxicated person, Bradley Austin Boswell, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Obstruction – felony.

• Officers assisted Statesboro Police with a traffic incident.

• Officers assisted Statesboro 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.

• Officers responded to Eagle VillageCommunity Room in reference to a fire alarm activation. Maintenance was notified and responded. An open oven door activated the alarm.

• Officer took a report for stolen clothes from a dryer at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.

Monday, Sept. 10

• Officers took a report for harassment. This case was turned over to Georgia Southern Police Criminal Investigations.

• Officers wrote eight traffic citations.

• Officers wrote five traffic warnings.

• Officers assisted two motorists.

• Officers responded to a burglary alarm at The Center for Art and Theater. The alarm was accidently activated by an employee.

• Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 21. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

• Officers responded to a suspicious activity (open door) at Freedom's Landing. Investigation revealed the door had not been secured when an occupant left.

• Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a motor vehicle accident. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

• Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at the College of Education. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

• Officers issued six traffic citations, three traffic warnings and assisted seven motorists.

• Officers responded to an accident in the Freedoms Landing parking lot. Christian Margaret Weimer, 19, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

• Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedoms Landing. Upon arrival, it was determined there was a malfunction with the alarm.

• Officers responded to a panic alarm at Eagle Village. Upon arrival, a resident stated he wasn't sure what the alarm was for. He was advised of the proper procedures to activate the alarm.

• Officers responded a fire alarm at the Center for the Arts Building. The facility was checked and it was determined to be a malfunction with the alarm.

• A book bag was found in the Family and Consumer Science Building and was placed with the found property at UPD.

• Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedoms Landing. Upon arrival, it was determined the alarm was still malfunctioning.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

• An officer observed a vehicle driving recklessly in the area of Southern Pines and Olympic Boulevard. Andrew Chase Wideman, 21, was charged with reckless driving.

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Our View

GSU needs to talk about sex

Sex and sexual health are awkward issues for anyone to talk about, but they need to be discussed nonetheless. Georgia Southern University's Office of Health Services has done a great job of promoting that discussion with their Sex and Chocolate program.

According to the Center for Disease Control, half of the 19 million new STDs every year occur in people aged 15-24 years old. Obviously, these numbers need to fall, and though GSU can't reach the whole demographic, we recognize their education efforts at the age group they can influence.

The open and non-judgmental atmosphere helps students ask legitimate questions about sex and sexual health. Many incoming freshman may not have had the opportunity to ask these questions in high school, and this program allows for those questions to be asked.

We would also like to thank the Office of Health Services for realizing that the sexual health needs of homosexual and heterosexual couples do not always follow the same path, as they provide a separate program for homosexual sexual health in the spring.

However, there are many uneducated homosexual couples that could use the same advice in the fall, instead of waiting until the spring to have their program. Especially with the amount of students who comes out as homosexual in college, the need to educate everyone as soon as possible should be of paramount concern.

Here at The George-Anne, we believe that an educated student body is in the best interest of everyone involved with GSU. We applaud the efforts of the Sex and Chocolate program and would like to see it expand in the future.

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Gov't should earn our trust

THE FARM LIFE

JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

The problem with our government doesn't lie with the Republicans or the Democrats, really. The biggest issue lies with a lack of trust in the government. When was the last time you could honestly say you trusted our government?

My dad's favorite answer to the question of why he wouldn't support increasing taxes to cut our deficit (which he sees as a huge issue) is that the government would just waste it. Quite frankly, he has a great point. Pork barrel projects and failed funding projects, like Amtrak, are sucking up taxpayer money like a mosquito. A multi-trillion dollar mosquito.

However, what if we actually had faith in the way our government uses our hard-earned cash? Well, then we'd be Denmark. For those of you who have read *Hamlet* — or at least the spark notes — you know that the country at least exists. Well, it does a ton more than exist. I visited there for a weekend this summer, and hung out with a former exchange student that I knew from my first year here. She told me some great stories and facts about Denmark.

Their monarch, Queen Margaret, enjoys the highest approval ratings in Europe, which gives you an idea of how much the Danes like their government. My friend, on the lower end of the spectrum of the tax scale as a student, pays 38 percent taxes, or more than the upper one percent of Americans. However, she receives $1000 (obviously converted) a month stipend from the government to attend her state-funded university. She is paid to go to school, something us Americans can only dream about. She explains that the Danes see an education as a basis of a successful society, and thinks for-profit institutions contradict that belief.

The highest bracket of Danish society pays over 51 percent of their income in taxes. Obviously, according to the traditional conservative view, this would kill business. Not quite. There is a beautiful opera house in Copenhagen, built by the man who owned Carlsburg Beer. After this ridiculously wealthy man built this tremendously expensive house, he gave it to the state. Read that again. The guy loves his country so much that he straight up gives a multi-million dollar gift because he can.

So when the politicians sling mud at each other during this election cycle and do everything but call their opponent a flaming sack of crap, remember Denmark and the fact that, despite political differences, they assume the government is there for their greater good. Government isn't there to take away their rights, or steal their hard earned money. It's there, by them, for them and it does its job. Now if only Americans could say the same.

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

From the Left

Quotas hurt all Americans

As of 2011, an estimated 11.5 million illegal immigrants, 58 percent of them from Mexico, reside in the U.S., according to the Pew Hispanic Center. Those discontented with this fact have suggested an increase in government spending, or have actually taken it upon themselves to "defend" our borders from these foreigners. Maricopa County Sheriff and RNC guest speaker Joe Arpaio has even gone to the length of operating a self-proclaimed "concentration camp" to hold illegal aliens, where there have been reports of women being forced to sleep in their menstrual blood.

Although I agree there may be some legitimate concern that roughly 3.5 percent of the population is undocumented, I would argue that the negative impact of illegal immigrants on the economy and job market is negligible, if not predominantly beneficial.

Popular arguments from advocates of stronger borders include the assertion that illegal aliens do not pay taxes, take jobs away from U.S. citizens and exploit our social services. However, the opposite is true. Illegal residents pay about $7 billion into Social Security but are not eligible for benefits. And research from Harvard's George Borjas shows that illegal workers affect exclusively high school dropouts, their direct competition, who receive only about a 7.4 percent decrease in wages because of migrant labor. Furthermore, Economist Giovanni Peri showed in his research that from 1994 to 2004 immigrant workers actually raised the overall wages of native-born workers by four percent.

SCOTT MARKLEY

Yale University's Ernesto Zedillo has done extensive research on the subject and argues, "Without (illegal immigrants) productivity and economic growth would be slower; there would be fewer jobs for skilled labor; Americans' earnings would be reduced; and some service sectors now thriving would become stagnant, while others would be at risk of collapsing." He goes on to suggest that enforcing tougher restrictions is "bound to fail" because it ignores the reason people immigrate here illegally in the first place, the high demand for low-skill labor. Zedillo instead proposes the U.S. to increase our immigrant quota and make it easier for migrant workers to enter.

To understand and effectively discuss immigration policy, it remains imperative to contextualize the situation from the perspective of an illegal immigrant. Let us remember that none of us born here earned the right to be an American citizen, and be reminded that inclusion is engrained in the American DNA.

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

From the Right

Border security is key

One of the most important defining characteristics of a sovereign state is its ability to maintain its borders. This is not only important when it comes to keeping out foreign invaders, but also keeping out non-citizens. The latter is something that America is having trouble with right now. Even with the current economic situation, we are still the "land of the free" and home of the American Dream. Any person would be lucky to live in such circumstances. However, people on the left feel that this American Dream is some kind of international right.

Let's get one thing straight; everyone has the right to come try to immigrate to America. However, we have every right not to allow someone that we determine to be unsavory or not being socially beneficial to let in the country. The left cries out that we cannot do that to people trying to make a better life for themselves. The truth is that almost every other country does exactly that to maintain a manageable and productive population.

The left also believes that those who are lawbreakers and disregard the procedures our country puts in place to protect its citizens. They wish to reward those lawbreakers who manage to reproduce in this country with citizenship for those children. They then maintain that the parents should not be deported so that we don't separate families and put these children citizens in the overburdened foster system. I think that every illegal immigrant who is discovered in this country should be sent out. They have already disregarded the laws that are in place to protect our legal citizens and deserve to be punished regardless of their intentions.

FRITZ CHAPIN

Everybody in this country is an immigrant or descended from immigrants and that is what makes this country great. We are a melting pot of cultures, and I love that about our country. But our ancestors also came here by the book. For some it may have taken several tries, but the promise of a better life is worth waiting in line.

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

From Data to Discussions

Skilled immigrant visas are key for economy

People seem to forget that we are a nation founded by immigrants, and largely we are still a nation of immigrants. Thirteen percent of the population is foreign born, lower than most Americans think, according to a CNN poll. We haven't had more immigrants living in the United States since 1920, despite our strict immigration policies.

WILLIAM BRYAN

One way that skilled immigrants enter the country is through an H1-B visa. These visas require a business to sponsor an immigrant that possesses a certain skill that they need, and after the business pays a fee (which can be as high as $3000) and completes the paperwork, the worker can be granted a visa. The United States has a cap of 65,000 of H1-B visas per year, a limit that we reached in June. The demand for foreign skilled labor is high and not because businesses can get away with paying them less; in fact wages are just about the same for skilled immigrants as they are for native born workers. The supply of skilled domestic workers, especially in math and science areas, is low. Of the top ten most popular H1-B visa requests, electrical and mechanical engineers both make the list.

The United States is lagging behind the rest of the world in math and science education, ranking 25th and 20th respectively. The demand for skilled foreign labor is a call for education reform rather than to changes in the way we handle skilled immigration, although politicians on both sides have called to increase the 65,000 person cap, which might not be a bad idea for the short term.

As far as illegal immigration is concerned, the demand for cheap labor will not be going away anytime soon, especially in agriculture. In order to make efficient immigration laws, politicians need to stop talking about building fences and look at the underlying problem and reasons for immigration. Why is there more violence among illegal immigrants, especially in areas like Texas and Arizona?

Fair trade coffee had a huge impact on the wages of Latin American coffee growers, are there other policies that we can institute to make their home country a better place to live?

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

Letters to the Editor

Pedestrians in danger of drivers

Dear Editor,

Regarding the opinions article in last Thursday's paper, it is absolutely ridiculous that it's always the fault of pedestrians. Even when using the crosswalk, with the little white man ushering you to cross the road, people still fly through the crosswalk at 60 mph and yell at people who are crossing. Often these drivers don't look at all; they just assume that they have the right of way and barrel through the intersection, damned if anyone gets in their way.

Last week on the way home as I began crossing Lanier across from Parker's, a girl playing with her phone almost hit me and gave me a look like it was my fault for getting in her way.

And today, while riding a bike home, I was struck by a vehicle as I proceeded through the crosswalk. The guy who hit me stopped, and then when I got back up and out of the road he sped off. Thankfully I wasn't seriously injured even though I was knocked to the ground. Even with multiple witnesses, the responding officer said there isn't much they can do about it, as riding a bike on a sidewalk and through crosswalks is illegal. However she agreed with me that with people speeding around campus, riding a bike on the road isn't ideal.

Perhaps if people waited the 15 seconds until they got home to play with their phones this wouldn't be such an issue, but I don't see that happening. It would be especially helpful if the speed limit on and near campus was lowered and enforced more. A bike lane in and around campus for bike riders should be a priority for Georgia Southern and the city of Statesboro.

Andrew Partain
Senior biology major
Snellville, Ga.

America, blame the old people

ALEX THE PRETTY GOOD

ALEX LASALLE

Old people are like cats. They don't take up a lot of space and they spark up my allergies. Like cats, old people are best kept around in small numbers. Too many, and everything starts to smell like pee.

But there's more to it. Old people are actually one of the greatest threats facing this nation today. Oh, yes indeed.

Let's look at all the problems being caused by old people. First off, most of our politicians are old people. Lucky for us, President Obama is a youthful 51 years. Mitt Romney is a ripe 65 and if he is elected, consider yourself warned – he will get older.

Even our economy is suffering at the hands of old people. We've been dealing with a recession thanks to unscrupulous old people bankers and old people, Wall Street executives working around lax regulations put in place by old people politicians and now social security – which is here to serve old people – is being bankrupted because old people made too many babies a.k.a. "future old people" back in the 1950s.

And they like to criticize our generation!

Frankly, I think we just have too many old people. America is starting to smell like cat pee. The U.S. has a constantly rising life expectancy – currently at 78 years– that will only keep rising thanks to the curse of modern medical technology.

To old people, I say this: Prove your worth. My generation is going to be taking care of you, but we can't take care of every single one of you. There are just too many.

If you served honorably in our nation's armed forces, we'll take care of you. You've earned it. If you never enlisted, and instead spent your days damning your daughter when she brings home her new girlfriend, so long geezer. If you spent your time writing paranoid rants about communism in children's cartoons, then don't expect any cut from our paychecks. Did you run for political office after making your own way in life and rising up through hard work, intellect and talent? Please, stick around.

To quote noted and worthy-of-keeping old person Bob Dylan, "The times, they are a-changin'." That is, unless all the old people in charge actually learn how to balance a budget, fix social security and quit messing things up for my generation instead of bickering like children.

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

Aspen Heights construction ahead of schedule

BY LINDSAY GASKINS
The George-Anne staff

The Aspen Heights housing complex, which is set to be open for move-in in 2013 for Georgia Southern University students, is ahead of schedule for construction.

Aspen Heights will be located on 17358 Hwy 67.

"We are currently under construction, and we are ahead of schedule at this time, and we are just really excited to be able to invest in the Statesboro community," Director of Public Relations at Aspen Heights Stuart Watkins said.

Statesboro was an ideal place to build the next Aspen Heights project because of the rise of population GSU is bringing.

"Georgia Southern is growing; we thoroughly enjoy working with different students that we have been able to meet and work with the last couple of months," Watkins said.

Aspen Heights is a home-style housing for university students and provides many high-class amenities.

"We build all student neighborhoods,

STUART WATKINS

and we are houses not apartments. So basically we build two, three, four and sometimes five bedroom houses," Watkins said.

"It is complete with large, open-floor spaces, every bedroom has its own walk-in closets and personal bathroom," Watkins said.

"What students enjoy most about our product is the amenities. We have a huge resort style swimming pool, a 24-hour access work out facility, an indoor movie theatre, so it's very different than what college students are usually accustomed to," Watkins said.

Customer service for residents is a key factor in how Aspen Heights operates.

"What we are defined by at Aspen Heights is our world class customer service. Our execs are trained through a program through the Ritz Carlton and that has kind of trickled down to our property management," Watkins said.

"The whole Aspen Heights product is very different from what you usually find every day in student housing-type developments," Watkins said.

"We found that students really hate being treated like children. This is the first time when you are actually a young adult and are responsible for the decisions you make, and you want to be treated like an adult," Watkins said.

One aspect that sets Aspen Heights apart from other housing facilities is their work with overseas programs in Africa.

"We partner with the Enburg Connie School in Kenya, which is an all girls school. We also partner with Africa New Life in Rwanda. Both of these two schools have quickly become two of the top institutes in their region," Watkins said.

"It was spear headed by one of the founders, Jason Sherman. He and his wife have both adopted two children from Ethiopia and that really sparked what they saw the need for housing and education for children abroad," Watkins said.

A portion of every lease signed at Aspen Heights will be donated to these abroad programs, Watkins said.

"Basically how it works is that with every lease that we sign here in the States, we donate a portion of those profits, and they go directly to those two service projects in Kenya and Rwanda," Watkins said.

Residents can also be directly involved with this process by visiting these organizations over the summer.

"Every summer, we take students that live in our properties to Kenya and Rwanda to kind of witness first hand the impact that they are having on a child's life," Watkins said.

"It is such a forefront of our company. Yes, we build in student communities, but the Africa piece has become such an integral part of Aspen Heights," Watkins said.

Watkins said, "To have that opportunity to live at Aspen Heights but also be making such an impact for the rest of the world is pretty phenomenal. Our residents really take full advantage of everything Aspen Heights and Africa have to offer."

The leasing rates of Aspen Heights are still not known at this time.

Photos courtesy of Jacob Critz, Aspen Heights

Aspen Heights is set to begin leasing out homes in Oct. and will be ready for move-in fall 2013. **Upper left**: Aspen Heights provides students with a more home-style housing rather than apartment-style. **Above**: Each summer, Aspen Heights takes a select number of residents to go to Africa and see the contributions they have made. **Left**: Each house comes with open-space-flooring and room to entertain guests. **Right**: Amenities include 24-hour gym access, indoor movie theatre and an all-access swimming pool.

SGA hosts Q&A about possible fees

Last night at 6:30 p.m. Student Government Association hosted a question and answer session prior to their meeting.

Members of the gallery were allowed to ask Athletic Director Sam Baker and Coach Jeff Monken about the fees Georgia Southern University will vote on Sept. 25-27.

Students will vote on three fees that GSU administration plans to propose to the Board of Regents.

- Athletic Operations Fee $75
- Athletic Expansion Fee $25
- Green Fee $10

Q&A

Q: Would moving to the FBS benefit the student body or just increase bragging rights?

A: Georgia Southern University Football has attracted donors for many of the academic programs. Allen Paulson was interested in GSU because of football. Then he was interested in the technology program, and that is why he created the Gulf Stream scholarship to help academics. Football brings us greater visibility, Sam Baker, athletic director, said.

Q: The athletics financing program generates 11 million dollars from student fees, and the total subsidy is around $8 million. Why would we spend this money to move to FBS rather than financing our education?

A: "I'm sorry this has become the vice. This is a decision that students are going to have to make whether or not they are interested," Baker, said.

Q: When Georgia State started their football program did their student fees increase?

A: Georgia State's athletic fee is $263 and they have 30,000 students. Currently Georgia Southern's student fee is $154, Baker said.

Q: What will happen if the green fee does not get passed?

A: The current funding comes from the Allen E. Paulson Foundation. That money went with the new Information Technology and Engineering College. There is only funding for one more year of sustainability efforts, Lissa Leege, director for the center of sustainability, said.

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GSU named one of the nation's top schools

BY TAYLOR COOPER and LINDSAY GASKINS
The George-Anne staff

U.S. News and World Report recently named Georgia Southern University as one of the best schools in America, ranking in the bottom 75 out of 280 universities.

"We are excited that Georgia Southern University has once again been recognized as one of America's Best Colleges," Brooks Keel, president of Georgia Southern University, said in a GSU press release sent out this morning.

There are 280 national universities—172 public, 101 private and seven for profit—based on the 2010 Basic categories established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to the press release.

"We have been categorized as Second Tier National Universities, and that's for universities that are ranked at 205 or lower," Christian Flathman, administrative director of Marketing and Communications, said.

File Photo

U.S. News and World Report has recently rated Georgia Southern University as a Second Tier university, universities ranked between 205 and 280.

The *U.S. News* Best Colleges rankings 2013 edition is based on up to 16 key measures of quality. *U.S. News* uses these measures to capture the various dimensions of academic quality at each college.

"As the largest university in south Georgia, Georgia Southern is not only educating future leaders, but serving as an economic engine for the state. To be recognized among the best is a testament to the hard work and dedication of Georgia Southern's faculty and staff," Keel said.

First, U.S. News and World Report places each school into a category based on the type of university it is, according to the press release. They then gather data from and about each school in 16 areas related to academic excellence. Each indicator is assigned a weight percentage on the overall quality. Lastly, each college is ranked based on their composite weighted score.

The indicators include both input measures, which reflect the quality of students, faculty and other resources used in education, and outcome measures, which capture the results of the education an individual receives, according to U.S. News and World Report's website.

Keel said this title is evidence of this university's hard work and leadership in not only the state of Georgia, but also nationally.

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PAC, from page 1

"He just has a lively wit and chatters to the audience," Thompson said.

This year's show, *101 Years of Broadway,* is a show of its own that travels in its own right, Thompson said.

Available Broadway celebrities that performed live on Broadway are bringing their talents with them to GSU to perform for students, faculty and the community.

Everyone is invited to the event and music students will especially enjoy the show, Thompson said.

"All the music students should be here," Thompson said. "Just if nothing else, just to see and hear."

Thompson said she looks forward to the production this year and that the audience will get to witness a real life romance during the *Phantom of the Opera* performance.

Two of the lead characters, the Phantom and Christine, came to the show last year as single people. This year, the play couple is an actual couple, Thompson said.

"It's a very romantic story," Thompson said.

Last year, the production was titled, *100 Years of Broadway,* and ran for the first time on a GSU stage.

As the director of the PAC, Thompson brought the show to GSU after attending a regional conference.

Keeping the audience in mind is important and productions that the audience will enjoy most, Thompson said.

"It was wonderful," Thompson said. "The audience went wild for it."

101 Years of Broadway is only the opening show for the 2012-2013 season. The PAC plans to bring *Cirque Chinois* to the PAC for a performance from the National Circus of the People's Republic of China for the show following *101 Years of Broadway.*

Cirque Chinois is like a spin off of the acrobatic performance of *Cirque de Soleil,* Thompson said.

The opening show of the season, *101 Years of Broadway,* will be at the PAC this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to all shows this season are $10 for GSU students and vary for community members.

Photos courtesy of the Stacie McDaniel

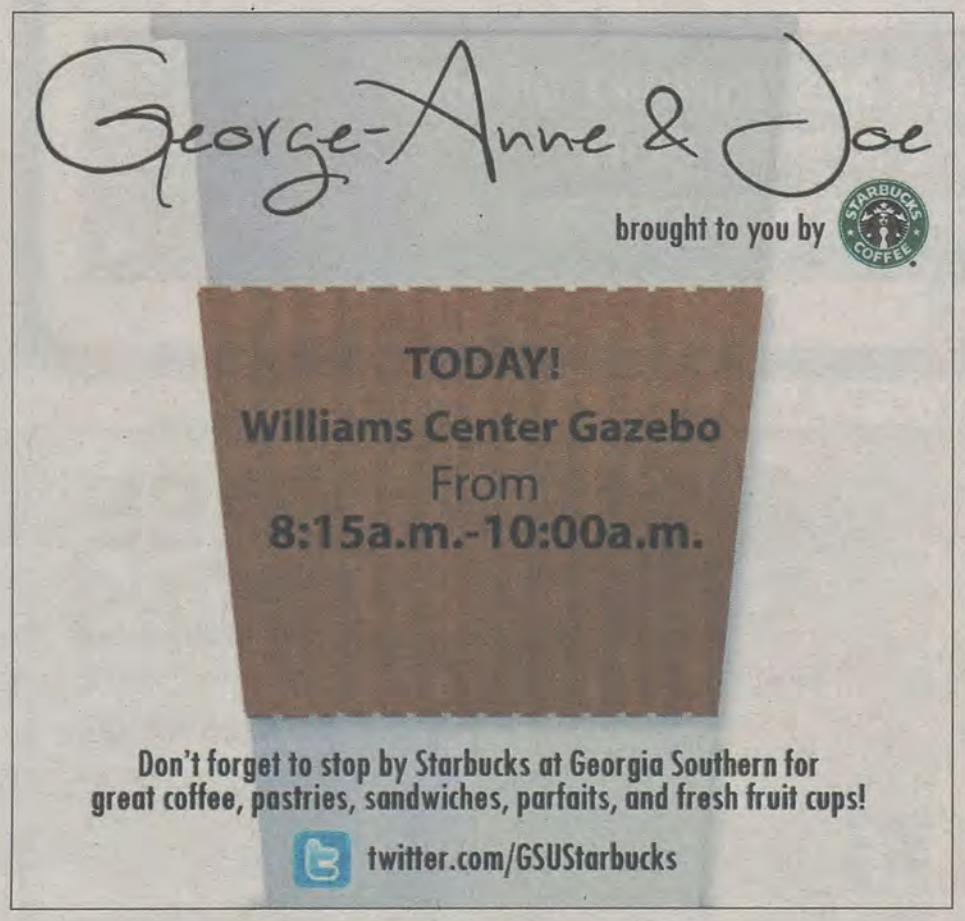
101 Years of Broadway performers gather on stage to sing classic Broadway hits from *Cats*, *South Pacific*, and *Phantom of the Opera*.

The Buzz List

Gianna Carme

- **Kate Middleton** is rumored to be pregnant. It's no coincidence this occurs in a time when Prince Harry needs the spotlight off of him.
- **Levi Johnston,** Bristol Palin's baby daddy, welcomed his second child into the world, Breeze Beretta, with his current girlfriend. Breeze Beretta was born already a member of the NRA.
- **Miley Cyrus** sat front row for an 82-year-old stripper prior to becoming a suspect in a criminal battery in the same nightclub. I think we'd all go a little cray after watching an 82-year-old woman strip.

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



Unity Fest to shed light on campus diversity

BY GIANNA CARME
The George-Anne staff

Music, entertainment and free food will unite Georgia Southern University students as the Multicultural Student Center hosts the Seventh Annual Unity Fest.

Taking place tonight from 5-9 p.m. at the Recreational Activity Center Band Shell and Pavilion, the event is built around shedding light on the diversity of GSU.

"It's a huge carnival and festival that's aimed at unifying the campus," Michelle Allen, MSC graduate assistant, said.

Fourteen performers, including guitarists, choirs and bands will entertain attendees, as well as 91.9 The Buzz and the Do Good DJs.

Over 21 student organizations will also be present at the event, some including informational tables and booths, Allen said.

Organizations include sororities, fraternities, NAACP, D.I.M.E.S, Muslim Student Association, Women's Lacrosse, Cycling Club, Softball Club and more, Quin Jernigan, MSC Graduate Assistant, said.

"I hope students come out and interact with other students," Jernigan said. "I hope they are informed and interested in joining organizations because it will enrich their time here at Southern."

File Photo

Students crowd the RAC pavillion at 2011's Unity Fest.

This year, students will also have the opportunity to play on inflatables and bungee runs, Robinson said.

A quad pod, an inflatable obstacle course and adaptable games such as a drunk driving simulator and wheel chair basketball are also included in the carnival event, Jernigan said.

Tee-shirts, water bottles and food are among the free items handed out at Unity Fest.

"There will be free food like hot dogs, pulled pork sandwiches and veggie burgers," Jernigan said.

Some organizations are preparing dishes for students to sample.

"African Student Association will be making Jollof rice and Sigma Lambda Beta will be making curry," Jernigan said.

Darius Robinson, MSC Graduate Assistant, attended last year's Unity Fest.

"It was awesome. There were a lot of people and it was a good time," Robinson said.

Having success in the past, MSC wishes to further increase attendance and the engagement of Unity Fest.

"Last year we had about eight-hundred to a thousand attend and this year we hope to have more," Allen said.

"Last year we had a lot of things going on at the same time," Robinson said. "This year we have performers performing from six to eight so students are more engaged."

Brought forth initially by former MSC Director Consuela Ward, current Director, Dorsey Baldwin, had ideas to broaden the audience and appeal for this year's event, Allen said.

"This year we are collaborating with Catering Services, Gus will be there, some football players and Mr. GSU and Miss GSU will host part of the event," Allen said.

Students from all backgrounds, ethnicities and organizations are encouraged to attend Unity Fest.

"GSU is an inclusive and diverse university," Robinson said. "Unity is here at Georgia Southern University."

Allen said, "We want students to know that GSU is an inclusive environment. We all come from different backgrounds and instead of focusing on the differences, we can come together to celebrate the similarities."

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7:00 PM

MINORITIES IN STEM

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Minority science, technology, engineering and mathematics professionals discuss what it takes to enter and thrive in their field. Also the panel will discuss some of the challenges and rewards of the profession.

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Students STEM From Career Fair

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

The Office of Career Services encourages students in the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) fields to interact with various recruiters by participating in the fall STEM Career Fair. The STEM fair will be held on **Tuesday, September 18th from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.** at the Nessmith Lane Conference Center.

The STEM Career Fair attracts prominent employers who hope to network with students and assist them in learning more about their company.

Over 25 employers are registered at the fair, offering detailed information about their company internships, co-ops, and/or full-time positions. Some of the employers include: AT&T, CSX Transportation, Georgia Power, and Brasfield & Gorrie. A full list of employers can be found by visiting: http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

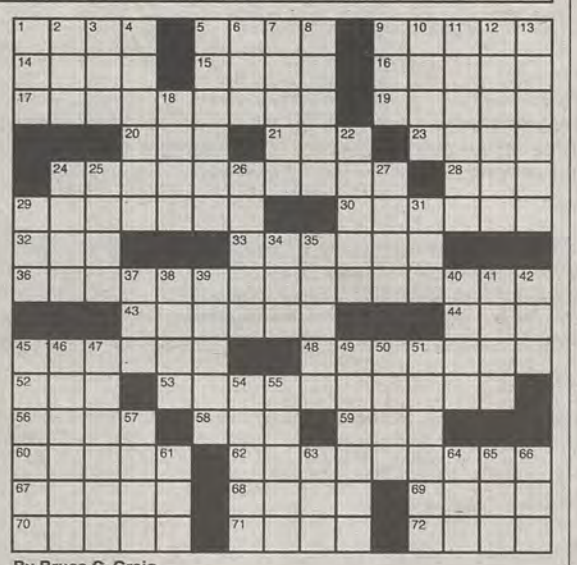
Additionally, Career Services is giving students the opportunity to send their resume in advance to employers through Eagle Career Net. This option will allow any student who may have prior obligations, such as class, an equal opportunity to interact and make an impression on the employer(s) that they select to send their resumes and cover letters to.

For more information about this opportunity, please contact Career Services at 912.478.5197 or visit them in the Williams Center Monday-Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

PUZZLES/COMICS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Bruce C. Greig

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14 Struggle at the finish
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16 Put off
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19 Burgundy capital
20 Great Society agcy.
21 Rio greeting
23 One of the Spice Girls
24 Coming-of-age film about DNA?
28 Gp. in a '50s labor merger
29 Anticipate
30 Online self-image
32 Calendar abbr.
33 Superhuman
36 Bob Marley prison film?
43 Best Actress winner for "The Queen"
44 Sushi topping
45 Theme of Grisham's "A Time to Kill"
48 Arise
52 First Amendment subj.
53 Epic poet-left-behind film?
56 Composer Khachaturian
58 Pin cushion?
59 Miami's Marino
60 References, often
62 Shakespearean holiday film?
67 Modern read
68 Blunted blade
69 Flirt
70 Town near Bangor, in many King works
71 Tend
72 Kitchen addition?

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1 Frequently, to Frost
2 It's something to shoot for
3 Life-changing promise
4 Fictional donkey
5 Broadway opening?
6 Rude welcome at the park
7 Chocolate substitute
8 In a feline way
9 Not irr.
10 Reagan Cabinet member
11 Utterly hopeless
12 Reverent hymn
13 Higher in rank
18 Neptune's realm
22 2006 Whirlpool acquisition
24 Whiskey order
25 Diagram with relatives
26 Exclude
27 Mean business
29 Org. providing arrangements
31 Cry of disgust
34 Elephant tail?
35 Seller, presumably
37 Nice friend
38 Entrée
39 1983 Keaton film
40 Turkey is always next to it
41 Do, for example
42 "Wow"
45 Like the five films in this puzzle's theme?
46 Oxygen-consuming organism
47 Hue and cry
49 Memorable telestrator user in NFL broadcasts
50 Sighed word
51 Generic
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55 Military camp
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63 Mens __: criminal intent
64 Bit of carping
65 Big bang cause
66 Dump

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GSU hosts first home volleyball tournament

Women's Volleyball

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT
The George-Anne staff

Four teams will be traveling to play in Georgia Southern University volleyball team's first home tournament of the season starting Thursday night.

The Eagles will face off against the University of South Alabama, the University of Wisconsin, Savannah State University and Jacksonville University.

GSU is currently 6-5 this season and 1-0 at home and hopes to continue that streak this weekend.

The Eagles face off against the USA Jaguars in the opening match of the tournament on Thursday.

USA is currently 5-5 this season, with a 4-5 record on the road. The Jaguars are currently ranked second in the Sun Belt Conference and 37th in the NCAAs in digs.

The Jaguars went 3-1 against Mercer University and 3-2 against Georgia State University, and the Eagles have also defeated both of these teams already this season.

The Eagles are going to have to focus on a strong offense to be able to throw off USA's top defender Jenna Hassell who is currently ranked 48th in the nation.

Friday night GSU is set to face off against the UW Badgers in their second game of the tournament. The Badgers have a record of 8-1 this season, only falling to Creighton University.

The Eagle defense is going to have a big threat with a 6'3" right-side hitter Julie Mikaelsen, leading the Badger offense with 3.67 kills per set.

The next game set for the Eagles is against SSU. The Tigers have yet to win a game this season at home or on the road.

GSU will then play in their last game of the weekend against the JU Dolphins. The Dolphins are currently 1-8 this season, and only have one win on the road.

Prediction:

GSU will finish the weekend adding 2-2 to their record, beating both SSU and JU.

Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Sophomore outside hitter Jamie DeRatt (9) spikes the ball for a GSU victory.

Men's soccer to face Georgia State on Friday

Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE
The George-Anne staff

This Friday the Georgia Southern University Eagles men's soccer team (2-3) travels to Atlanta to take on Georgia State University Panthers (2-2) in a matchup of in-state schools.

Georgia Southern comes into this game losing their last two games at home while Georgia State is coming off an overtime loss versus Evansville University and a shutout loss to Duke University.

One key statistic to look at is the fact that Eagles have won both of their games this year while on the road, while Georgia State has yet to win a game that they've hosted.

Georgia Southern needs to also take advantage of the fact that Georgia State has yet to score a goal in the first half. Of the seven goals the Panthers have allowed this season only one has been scored in the first half.

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GSU men's soccer **junior forward Witt Carlisle (9)** powers up to five a kick towards his opponents goal.

Both teams have played North Florida already with Georgia Southern losing that matchup by a score of 4-3 at home. Georgia State won their game against North Florida netting three goals while allowing one goal on the road.

Offensively

Georgia Southern's Joe Hughes and Reed Norton have emerged right as the goal scorers for this team, and with Hughes coming off a two-goal performance this past weekend, look for him to make an impact. Norton is a freshman that has busted onto the scene leading the team in goals right now.

For Georgia State, Senior Alex Vivanco leads the Panthers in goals with three on the year and freshman William Mellors-Blair is another player to watch for as he tallies second on the team in points and first in assists with four.

Defensively

Georgia Southern defensively gives up an average of 1.8 goals per game. The Eagles are allowing only a little over six shots on goal a game and having the keeper save it 72 percent of the time.

Georgia State defensively has allowed only 1.7 goals per game and conceding 4.3 shots on goal per game with a save percentage of about 60 percent. Their keeper has only totaled six saves on the season.

What to watch for

Georgia Southern has been sporadic in their play, whether it is the offense playing well and scoring goals during their two game win streak, or the defense stepping up and keeping it close in the last game against Mercer University.

The main question will be which Eagle team will come to play in Atlanta. Georgia Southern has yet to really have both facets of their game combine for the entire game. Head Coach Kevin Kennedy has said that the team has to play a full 90 minutes especially with the games that are coming up.

Prediction

2-1 Georgia Southern over Georgia State

Women's soccer to take on CSU Buccaneers Friday

Women's Soccer

BY ERIN DENMARK
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team will travel to North Charleston, S.C. on Friday Sept. 14 for their match against Charleston Southern University Buccaneers.

The Eagles were undefeated until their loss in the last game on Sunday against Georgia State University with a score of 2-3. At this point, their record contains four wins, two ties and one loss.

"I think we will win this. That was just like a little speed bump. We should have won today, but it's gone. It's in the past," sophomore forward Sydnie Van Curen said.

The upcoming game against CSU is very important in reference to the rest of the season. This match will be their last competing with a team outside of conference.

A victory over CSU would put the Eagles in a comfortable position for the upcoming conference games.

"I think we will be good at the next game. We will come off of this. We did good, and we will keep our momentum going, and I think we will come out strong," Stephanie Gratto, freshman midfielder, said.

The Buccaneers have a record of 4-7, falling to Mercer University, Furman University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

CSU goalkeeper Caitlin Cody has allowed just three goals in their nets so far. The Eagles' junior goaltender Katie Merson also has three failed save attempts.

Out of the eight total goals scored by CSU throughout this season, five of them were made in the second half.

The Eagles, with ten goals total, have shown tendencies to score in the second half also. Van Curen and Gratto both gained two goals in the second half, and midfielder freshman Nora El-Shami was also among the last minute scorers.

GSU's senior forward Courtney Collins has scored two goals in the first half, followed by Van Curen, El-Shami and junior forward Alex Murphy with one. The game against CSU should be an even match with good competition.

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Georgia Southren University women's soccer team will fight to better its record on Friday, Sept. 14. **Top: Senior midfielder Carlee Storey (3)** reaches to gain posession of a loose ball. **Bottom: Freshman forward Emily Hirano (25)** prepares to launch a ball downfield to one of her teammates.

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Students swarm Hanner for GSU vs. UGA tickets

BY RYAN RAMSEY
The George-Anne contributor

A crowd of 650 Eagle fans arrived for the 6 p.m. opening at Hanner Fieldhouse for the official sale of tickets to the Georgia Southern University-University of Georgia game on Nov. 17.

The excitement throughout the gym when the first line of students made their way to the ticket stands was obvious.

Gordon Hunter, director of sports marketing, was pleased with the turnout. "There are 1,300 tickets up for sale, and so far the turnout is pretty good," Hunter said.

Hunter was not pleased when he spotted a crowd member wearing a UGA t-shirt. It didn't get better when the culprit declined the option to exchange the UGA shirt for GSU fan gear.

"It's tough to see on campus," Hunter said. "It's frustrating to me, as a GSU employee, and even more as a graduate of this university."

This led to Hunter's new proclamation: "Any other university clothing you bring to my office, I will exchange for a GSU t-shirt."

Other students, like Tyler Brewer, freshman biology major, voiced their opinion about the UGA shirt.

"I think she needs to transfer to UGA," Brewer said.

The Eagles will have a tough task to knock off the No. 7 ranked Bulldogs, and although students are excited for the game, not all are confident about a potential Eagle victory.

"I think it will be a close game, but I think it will be 35-21 UGA," says Jordan Harrison,freshman electrical engineering major, and he isn't the only one calling a close game. Hunter predicts a second half comeback with the Eagles pulling out a narrow 21-20 victory for the Eagles.

The ticket price for the game will bring a register total of $47.50 after taxes.

This price didn't deter fans like Milly Mercer, freshman pre nursing major.

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Eagle fans show dedication by waiting hours for tickets to the upcoming Georgia Southern University vs University of Georgia football game on Nov. 17.

"It's expensive, yeah, but it's worth it," Mercer said.

Many fans, like Drew Hall, freshman, are carpooling with four others up to Athens to watch the game.

With a packed gymnasium, it was clear that a couple bucks wouldn't stop Eagle Nation from cheering their team on.

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above the current section.

The improved stadium would be able to hold double the amount of students it currently does. Bigger concerts could be held, which would attract bigger artists. It would also provide more room for families and friends at graduations.

"This stadium was built and designed for expansion. So, it's about time we start expanding. The school's growing, the student body's growing, we need to grow with it and that goes right along with the FBS," Monken said.

The social also cleared up any misconceptions of the FBS vote. If the vote passes, students would end up paying the $75 only if GSU was actually invited into the FBS. The vote is merely a pledge that students would be willing to pay a fee associated with moving up.

When GSU started playing championship football here in 1981, there were 5,000 students enrolled. Now, with 20,000 students, we have a bigger school than Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Georgia Tech, schools considered to be playing "big boy" football, Monken said.

Coach Monken and the Student Eagle Club both emphasize that GSU has the ability to be a major market school.

Being invited to an FBS conference would give GSU a more recognized name nationally, which would help academics here, help secure research grants and help GSU do all of the things it needs to be a big university, Monken said.

The Student Eagle Club focuses on getting attendance up at GSU events, as well as spreading school spirit across campus.

With 371 members, the club gets preferred seats at GSU athletic events and they are all true blue members of Eagle Nation, Jones said.

Students interested in joining can sign up for a $20 annual fee. Benefits include priority seats and discounts at many local businesses.

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