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Constitution Day sparks political discussion

BY PHYLICIA GALLMON

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University held a Constitution Day event forum last night that was an opportunity for students to ask questions on the Second Amendment, Citizens United and Healthcare.

Representatives from GSU's College

Republicans, Young Americans for Liberty and Young Democrats participated in a debate where students asked questions relating to whether or not the constitution is relevant to today's issues.

"Disagreements over the direction of this nation go back to the very founding of the United States, so it is no surprise that each party representative has a different idea

on the best way to fix what they seem to believe is broken in this nation," Dr. Steve Van Wagenen, assistant professor in the Department of History, said.

Each representative got a chance to answer these questions and characterize what their political party stood by.

One issue all three political parties agreed on was the issue of the Second Amendment

and the right to bear arms.

"We do not believe that we should go back on the 2nd amendment. Keeping the bare arms is our natural right," Fritz Chapin, representative for the College Republicans, said.

"The most dangerous thing is if the government were to become too intrusive

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Search for new Gus concludes this week

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne contributor

One of the two current Guses will be graduating soon, and the hunt for a new one is in full effect with the results to be announced in the coming week.

Tryouts for Georgia Southern University's prestigious mascot Gus the Eagle took place on Friday in the Russell Union.

"Gus is like the icon of Georgia Southern. I've always wanted to attend this university. Being the mascot for my high school for so long, this is what I knew I could do to make Georgia Southern stand out," freshman Gus candidate said.

"It would mean a lot to me because I would embody the whole idea of school spirit," senior Gus candidate said.

The process tested the candidates' mental and physical capabilities while they wore the head and feet of Gus.

Each person was asked to dance to a variety of music while improvising with different props. Showing different emotions while being completely silent showed the candidate's personality. The judges wanted to be sure that each candidate could move and think quickly on their feet.

"Well they should be a great

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Landrum Dining Center construction site is leveled and continues to progress towards its reopening in the fall of 2013.



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Eagles Forum to educate students on possible fees

BY NICHOLAS BENTON

The George-Anne contributor

There will be a discussion entitled Eagles Forum: The Future of Georgia Southern University this Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building Auditorium to inform students on the upcoming student fee vote.

Georgia Southern University students approached the Political Science Department along with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) with this idea.

"The purpose of this forum is to open communication and allow students to make an informed vote," Dr. David Dudley, Ph.D. in English Literature, one of the featured speakers and chair of the Literature and Philosophy Department, said.

No representative from the Georgia Southern Athletics Department has been confirmed.

"We've had no luck getting



Lisa Leege



David Dudley



Debra Sabia

anybody to accept our invitation to come," Dr. Debra Sabia, Ph.D. with a specialty in Comparative and International politics, professor of political science and guest speaker at the event, said.

"The speakers will include students and professor. We're hoping to get representatives from the administration, the athletics department and local community members," Chad Hamilton, junior political science major and the organizer of the event, said. The Forum will present opportunities for communication between students, faculty and local

community members, regarding the vote to increase student fees and the University's potential transition to compete in the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS).

Faculty felt that the previous Student Government Association Forum that was held last Wednesday should not be the only opportunity to talk about the fees.

"(The SGA forum) certainly shouldn't be the only venue for these discussions," Dr. Michael T. Moore, Ph.D. in Language Communications, professor of the Curriculum Foundation and Reading Department and the GSU

“ The purpose of this forum is to open communication and allow students to make an informed vote ”

-Dr. David Dudley,
literature and philosophy chair

chapter of the AAUP, said.

The suggested student fee increase will include a \$75 increase to fund FBS operations, as well as a \$25 fee to increase student seating at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

Sustainability is one of the key topics of Eagle Forum, with guest-speaker Dr. Lisa Leege, from the Sustainability Center, presenting information and analysis.

In addition to fiscal sustainability, the student fee increase will also include a \$10 fee for sustainability efforts on the campus of GSU.

The Eagles Forum is structured to allow speakers to have the floor,

and after all speakers have been heard, there will be an opportunity for general discussion and communication and a Q&A period toward the end of proceedings, according to a press release by Sabia.

According to the press release, this event is open to students, faculty, staff and local community members and represents a continued dedication on the part of the faculty of GSU toward making information available regarding important decisions and votes impacting the university and students.

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Police Beat

Thursday, Sept. 13

-A wallet was reported lost on campus on Aug. 31, 2012. A search of property turned over to University Police was unsuccessful in finding the lost wallet.

-A hat, cell phone and set of keys were found near Southern Pines. The property was returned to its rightful owner.

-Officers responded to an accident in the upper Hanner parking lot. A report was taken.

-Officers got out with three suspicious males at Freedom's Landing. It was determined that they were not residents. Officers explained that the property now belonged to GSU, and only residents and their guests were allowed to use the facilities. The males left the property with no further incident.

-Officers responded to Health Services to assist with a sick person. An escort to Savannah was provided for the sick person.

-Officers responded to the College of Education for a sick person. EMS was called and responded. The sick person was not transported by EMS, but released.

-Officers responded to Southern Courtyard for a complaint of threats between roommates. Housing was contacted and was already in the process of relocating the complainant to another residence hall.

-A wallet was reported lost somewhere near the College of Education building. A search of property turned over to University Police was unsuccessful in finding the lost wallet.

-A driver's side mirror was damaged on a vehicle parked at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. The case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-A report was taken at Southern Pines for some clothing being taken out of the laundry room. The case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Friday, Sept. 14

-Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a panic alarm. The occupant accidentally activated the panic alarm. Maintenance personnel were contacted, responded and reset the alarm.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance personnel were notified and responded. The alarm was activated by a water pressure change.

-Officers responded to the College of Education in reference to a burglary alarm. The room and building was checked with no problems found.

Saturday, Sept. 15

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to an alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found.

-Officers responded to Don Corleone's to assist Statesboro Police Department in reference to a fight.

-Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a fire alarm - pull station. Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance were notified and responded. The building and area was checked with no problems found. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to two subjects attempting to take bikes from a bike rack. Officer made contact with two subjects:

-Andrew Jordan Henson, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age.

-Christopher Tyler Garmon was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age.

-Officers took a report for criminal trespass to a vehicle parked in the Southern Pines parking lot. This

case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers took a report for an entering auto in C Lot. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officer took a report of a criminal trespass in the RAC parking lot. This case was turned over to criminal investigation.

-Officers assisted Statesboro Police with the search of a female subject on a traffic stop. Marijuana was found hidden on the female subject.

Sunday, Sept. 16

-Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a drug complaint. Three occupants were judicially referred.

-Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. A guest accidentally activated the panic alarm thinking it was the thermostat.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupants advised that no one had activated the alarm. Maintenance reset the alarm.

-Officers took a report for a criminal trespass in J Lot.

-Officers took a report for harassment in B Lot.

-Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a sick person. The sick person received medical attention.

-Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a fire alarm. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance was notified and responded. The alarm was activated by smoke from cooking.

-Officer took a report for the theft of a storm grate on Dorman Drive. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

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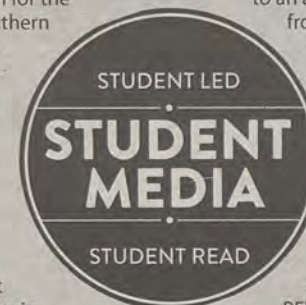
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Corrections

In Thursday's edition, Sam Baker's quote on page 8 should have read, "I'm sorry this has become devious."

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

Our View

University's low ranking not adequate

When Georgia Southern University was named to the U.S. News and World report as one of the best schools in America, student and faculty alike were happy about the news. However, after reading into the report, GSU is simply named among 280 national universities.

GSU was not given a number ranking because it was so low. The rankings go as low as 200 though, meaning that the school was considered to be in the bottom 80 national universities in the nation. In comparison, the Georgia Institute of Technology was ranked No. 36 and the University of Georgia was No. 63. Emory University, a private university, was ranked No. 20. Georgia State University and Clark Atlanta University are ranked with GSU in the Second Tier category.

However, there are things to be proud of in these rankings. Among Southern Conference schools, GSU was the only one placed in the national university rankings. Most of the other schools in the conference are only regionally ranked, and those who are not are considered national liberal arts colleges.

GSU was one of six Georgia schools named a national university out of 52 schools that U.S. News and World lists on its website. Of the six schools, only three of them were given a ranking.

The students and faculty at GSU should be proud of being named a national university, but need to strive to become a more competitive national university, instead of simply a national university.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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America needs to get smart

Are you kidding me, America? Is this how stupid we have all become as a nation? The numbers are in, and "Here comes Honey Boo Boo" was able to beat the RNC in the ratings and tied the DNC – which had the advantage of having a former president to compete against the 6-year-old.

In Ohio, 15 percent of people polled said that Mitt Romney was responsible for the death of bin Laden. Now, I'm not trying to degrade the former governor here, but at the time of bin Laden's death, he was writing books. People might as well say Stephen King was responsible for the death of the Al Qaeda leader.

This nation used to produce people who invented great, useful things like light bulbs, toothbrushes and ballpoint pens. We flew to the moon and planted our flag on it, sending a "Look how smart and great we are!" message to the world.

So, what about the 21st century? We are producing some of the stupidest people around. We

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celebrate our celebrities who don't know if tuna is a fish or a chicken, get famous from sex tapes and six-year-olds who have the word sexy in their vocabulary.

We take statements such as, our President is a Muslim who hates America, and the GOP nominee wants to end MLK day, and accept them without question. People openly accept these things despite the reality of a president who kept his Bible with him on the campaign trail and his GOP opponent whose father supported Dr. King.

But these are just facts, who really cares about them anymore? Let's go give those who seek to whip the general public into fervor a stage and take what they say hook line and

sinker.

Actually, screw that. Let's put facts out there. I'll start. Neither candidate vying for office hates America or wants to destroy it. They have differing views of how the country they love should deal with issues. Democrats and Republicans need to actually talk to each other, not just claim bipartisan efforts. Obama is not a Socialist – he just leans left. Romney is not a soulless businessman with only money on his mind – he just made millions running a business. Was that so hard?

Keeping yourself informed and open-minded is an easy thing to do. If we are ever to regain our standing as not only a magnet for the best and brightest, but as the home of the best and brightest, we need to get our heads out of the sand and be informed. Knowledge is power, arm yourself.

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

From the Left

Legalization good for U.S.A.

Examining the history of marijuana policy in this country reveals an interesting series of the state's efforts to control individual freedoms of American citizens. The original opposition to Cannabis entered the legal sphere in the 1930s when conservative groups claimed the plant led to crime, violence and other "bad behaviors." In 1944 the New York Academy of Medicine reported that those claims were false, but the plant remained illegal across the states. Penalties for marijuana use were mandated in 1956, but they were repealed in 1970 after research showed the increased penalties had no effect in reducing illegal use.

In 1976, a conservative Christian group, Moral Majority, lobbied forcefully to enact stricter marijuana laws, which ultimately led to the Reagan-era "War on Drugs," raising penalties (and federal expenditures to enforce the law and incarcerate its violators). Then, starting with California in 1996, 13 states have legalized marijuana for medical use, but the topic remains taboo with lawmakers.

The more you dissect the reasoning behind the staunch resistance to marijuana legality, the more absurd it becomes. With Moral Majority, you had a group of anti-government, anti-spending, pro-individual conservatives literally dedicating their lives to get the government to intervene and increase spending to inflict punishment on individuals that participate in an activity by themselves. It has been nothing

more than a push for social control, even in the face of overwhelming counter evidence.

Harvard economist Jeffrey Miron estimates that the government would save \$7.7 billion a year if we legalized marijuana, and in addition, would generate \$6 billion in tax revenue if the product were taxed like cigarettes and alcohol. Regarding the health effects, Harvard's Lester Grinspoon said, "(T)here have been no reported cases of lung cancer or emphysema attributed to marijuana."

Addressing mental health, research shows that psychological effects related to marijuana usage are most prevalent in the developing brains of teenagers, so legalization would allow proper inspection and regulation to prohibit minor consumption.

As for crime, marijuana-related violence would virtually end. The only reason it exists to begin with is because of the artificially high profit margin made possible from the plant's criminality.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Weed laws fine already

There has been a lot of debate on whether or not marijuana should be legalized lately. Currently, it has been adopted into popular culture in the way of movies and television where it is depicted as a drug that is used to not only treat every ailment from nausea to glaucoma to cancer but also as the cool way to let loose. This is a very dangerous trend because the legalization of weed is a dangerous path to go down.

First, it would be impossible to control. Marijuana stays in your system for as much as three months depending on the method used for testing. It would be impossible to issue a proper sobriety test to a driver suspected of driving under the influence. This would lead a pile up of legal appeals for DUI's involving marijuana, which would cause court costs to skyrocket. It would also be impossible to control because of the inherent "contact buzz" associated with marijuana. Barring complete segregation of people who smoke and those that don't, people in the same vicinity of marijuana smokers could unintentionally inhale the smoke and ingest the drug.

Second, it is a dangerous and addictive substance. The United Nations' Control Substances Act of 1970 put in place the drug rating system that we have today. This system placed marijuana in the Schedule One category. This category was for drugs that were deemed extremely addicting, had a high risk for abuse and had no medical use. Other

drugs in this schedule are heroin, LSD and methaqualone. But Chief Medical Correspondent for CNN Dr. Sanjay Gupta wrote, "Despite

all the talk about the medical benefits of marijuana, smoking the stuff is not going to do your health any good. Frequent marijuana use can seriously affect your short-term memory. It can impair your cognitive ability (why do you think people call it dope?) and lead to long-lasting depression or anxiety."

Finally, marijuana should not be legalized because of the slippery slope precedent it sets. For years we have been talking about how bad drugs are. If suddenly we legalize marijuana, what does that say about all the other drugs? Pretty soon, we'll be seeing motions to make extremely dangerous drugs like heroin or cocaine legal.

If we legalize marijuana, it will be a gateway drug not just in the sense that people smoke weed first then move on to harder drugs, but it will become a gateway for other drugs to become legalized.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Industrial hemp laws antiquated, unnecessary

The United States has a somewhat interesting past when it comes to absurd laws being passed, but most of them are overturned or overlooked as the law becomes irrelevant. The illegality of industrial hemp may be the most ridiculous law in practice today, yet there seems to be no one talking about it.

Industrial hemp is not marijuana, a common and completely wrong misconception. Although they both come from the Cannabis sativa plant, industrial hemp does not have enough of the psychoactive ingredient



WILLIAM BRYAN

THC to get high. Of the roughly 2000 strains of Cannabis about 90 percent of them fit under this category. The government outlawed hemp production in the early 1900s because

of its close association with marijuana and political pressure from cotton farmers in the south. Within the past 15 years, 10 states have legalized hemp production, but because the DEA still enforces the federal prohibition, no domestic production has begun.

Hemp literally has thousands of potential uses, as a strong natural fiber and source of nutrition. Yield per acre is incredibly high as well, and the plant grows almost everywhere on earth except the Arctic Circle. In a comprehensive analysis from the

USDA, economist estimated that the profit made per acre, given current demand for hemp products, would be between \$300 and \$600. Compare that to about \$110 for corn and \$260 for cotton. The USDA did conclude, however, that only a small number of farms would be needed to match the amount of hemp that there is currently demand for, and therefore the actual economic impact would not be huge. But still, it would be a great source of tax revenue, a way to reduce imports and a source of thousands of jobs in production and

research.

There can be some legitimate debate about legalizing marijuana, but there is no argument against hemp production. In January, Mitt Romney was asked about legalizing industrial hemp and replied, "Industrialized hemp? I don't know what that is."

It is time for people to start talking about hemp and put to rest their irrational fears of the cannabis plant.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Elders have taken care of youth

Dear Editor,

To my good man Alex, let me hear you correctly. Might you bid an old man a sardonic rejoinder to your article? Very well, then.

My eyes are deteriorating a bit after all these years, but I couldn't help but notice that The George-Anne, the very establishment through which you scribble down your rueful little article, will be at eighty-six years of age this April, and the university at which you study just passed the century mark. As Cornelius Van Til once said, "A three-year-old child may slap its father in the face only because the father holds it up on his knee." Your words to us, your humble geriatrics, sounds like a distant sheep coughing gently on a

mountainside.

Even our literature is suffering at the hands of young people. No longer do they write moving the very stars to pity, but instead they spend their time writing paranoid rants about the unbelievably incredulous notion that old people are trivial. They stumble their boring and puerile way through the English language because they spend their days on Twitter and video games. "And they like to criticize our generation!"

To young people, I say this: Prove your worth. My generation has been taking care of you, but we can't take care of every single one of you. There are just too few of us.

If you think Little Wayne is a master of English, we have grown-up interests

to attend. If you never cared for an old woman out of humble respect, and instead spent your days cynically mocking the giants' shoulders upon which you stand, so long sonny.

To quote the famed Isaac Newton, who, writing in the 17th century, is quite an old fool, "If I have seen a little further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." That is, unless all the young people are like you, remaining ungrateful and full of hubris, and keep messing up this grand and glorious system their elders have built for them.

Laying your bricks,
Old people
Brandon Giella
Senior writing major

Old people have right to life

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out that the article "Our generation left to clean up," written by Alex LaSalle, has a number of things wrong with it. It not only shows the ignorance of the writer responsible for this monstrosity, but also makes your newspaper look as if it has no better opinions to print than the beliefs of some fool who implies he would like to go around shooting my grandparents.

His views are that of Utilitarianism and resemble the thoughts and actions of one Adolf Hitler, who also wanted to kill those who he didn't deem fit for "his" world. You cannot simply "off" someone just because they didn't contribute to your freedom or success. I don't know if you got the memo, but this is America, where, by definition, we have the right to LIFE, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (no matter how long that journey is).

Mr. LaSalle wrote in his article "If you spent your time writing paranoid rants about Communism in children's cartoons, then don't expect any cut from our paychecks." Well, Alex, if you spend your time ranting about the murderous thoughts you have towards the elderly, don't expect me to read your newspaper.

I spoke with dozens of my friends and classmates about this article, and it angered all of them. I understand that it is an "opinion," but I would expect the editors to pick something of a little more value.

Sincerely,
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letters to the editor to
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CVS back on track for completion

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne contributor

Despite early delays, the construction of the shopping center that will house CVS and Andrew's Klean Korner on the corner of Fair Road and Tillman Road is progressing according to schedule.

The CVS building is set to be 13,225 square feet and Andrews Klean Korner stands at 2,400 square feet, so CVS will be rather large, building inspector for the site Sterling Starling said. The opening date is set to be sometime mid-Oct.

There have been some water issues with the lot from what Frank Parker, Statesboro city manager, observed.

The water issues include the abundance of rain that occurred and workers having to re-stabilize the



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After experiencing some delays caused by excessive rain, CVS is now back on track to open in mid-Oct.

building's foundation, Parker said.

"They are catching up now, they should be back on schedule," Starling said.

The location is 90 percent complete, and now it is just a matter of finishing the parking lot and landscaping, Starling said.

Students will benefit from the new CVS because of its accessible location, Starling said.

"It'll be closer than anything. With it being closer and having a broader availability of medicine, it will be like a small Walmart if anything," Starling said. "People like

name brand stores."

Eddie Stevens, the owner of Andrew's Klean Korner, sold his property on Fair Road too and moved in to the building of the former restaurant Snookie's.

Since moving into the temporary location, Andrew's has seen a slight decrease in business, however, still has loyal customers who continue to drop off their clothing, Stevens said.

With the new location, Stevens is optimistic on how the new building will affect his business.

"Well I'm hoping a new, easier, accessible location will only increase our business that we had for all these years," Stevens said.

Although it is unclear on what will happen to the building that held Snookie's, no plans for renovation have been made, Starling said.

Students are optimistic about

the CVS as well as its convenient location.

"You won't have to go all the way to Walmart to get pharmaceuticals. It will be more convenient," Virginia Angles, senior art history major, said.

"Well there was an ugly laundromat there. A nicer building means more people will use it. More people will stay on that side of town," Angles said.

It will also be a faster way of getting medicine because it is so close to campus, Carlos Powell, junior sports management major, said.

The new CVS will provide another outlet of employment, Jacob Thompson, freshman biology major, said.

The manager of the project, Dan Rottman, could not be reached for comment.



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in our lives, we have the right to protect ourselves," David Greenburg, representative for the Young Americans of Liberty, said.

"The abolition of the 2nd amendment is not a good idea. It has to be regulated. If there is a tyranny there needs to be the ability for people to protect themselves," Marc Silver, representative for the Young Democrats, said.

The College Republicans believe that Citizens United is an excellent outlet for economic growth and for the people.

Both Young Americans for Liberty and the Young Democrats believe that the power of corporations, that join with Citizens United, takes away the power of the people.

The Young Americans for Liberty stated that healthcare is the issue of the people, which means everyone is responsible for his or her own health.

It should not be the responsibility of the government.

"The people have the responsibility to take care of themselves," Greenburg said.

College Republicans offered their solution by stating that the ban on interstate commerce for health care should be lifted.

"Right now there are only about six healthcare companies you can buy in Georgia because we cannot buy out-of-state healthcare," Jordan Tottan, College Republicans representative, said.

The Young Democrats believe that when one pays for healthcare, they should receive it.

Silver said, "When you pay for healthcare, you should be able to receive that service. Being able to acquire healthcare and being able to use your healthcare insurance when you pay for it should be protected by the government."

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Stars bring Broadway magic to GSU

Performing Arts

BY KIMEKO McCOY

The George-Anne staff

The Performing Arts Center offered a trip to Broadway with improvisation, memorable music and a little Broadway magic with Neil Berg's *101 Years of Broadway* featuring hits from *Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats* and more.

Performers for the evening were Broadway stars Steve Blanchard, Ron Bohmer, Carter Calvert, Sandra Joseph and Ted Levy.

Director of the PAC Carol Thompson, opened the evening by introducing Berg and what he calls 'Broadway magic.'

After Berg introduced the accompaniment of his drummer and bass guitarist, the music began.

The first song was "December 1963," taken from the Broadway production of *Jersey Boys*. For this part of the performance, all of the actors and actresses for the evening came out on stage and sang together.

After the group performance, act one began where Berg introduced Calvert as the first solo song. There were a variety of songs after Calvert's performance of "Cabaret" from the production *Cabaret*.

Audience members were happy to see such a variety from the production.

"I think it's great how it encompasses quite a few decades of Broadway and quite a few awesome composers," Sally Henry, freshman majoring in journalism, said. "I thought it was cool to pull in *Phantom of the Opera*, which is ridiculously famous, and like *The Scarlet Pimpernel* that no one knows about."

Other pieces included "Some Enchanted Evening" from a musical that was featured at the PAC last year titled *South Pacific*, "Something's Coming" from *West Side Story*,



"Memory" from *Cats* and even a medley from the Broadway hit and film *Grease*.

"He owned 'Some Enchanted Evening,'" Sally Henry said about Blanchard's performance.

Throughout the evening, Berg introduced the different stars before each one of their performances and gave a little background information on each one.

All are Broadway stars with experience on stage. Blanchard starred in productions like *Beauty and the Beast*. Bohmer starred as the phantom in the infamous production of *Phantom of the Opera* and Calvert carried a lead role in another Broadway hit called *Cats*.

The other Broadway star, Joseph, played the opposite leading role of Bohmer and acted as Christine in *Phantom of the Opera*. Levy not only has experience on Broadway with his performance in the show *Black & Blue* but also tap dances.

"They're awesome," Laura Henry, freshman majoring in accounting, said. "You can tell why they've been on Broadway."

Improvisation seemed to be the theme of the night with Berg's show.



Though the songs were listed in the evening's playbill, audience members were never sure who was going to come out next on stage.

Pieces that were not listed were also performed like "Taylor the Latte Boy" and the Gershwin's "Someone to Watch over Me."

No tap dancing was listed in the playbill, but Levy came out on stage with tap shoes to go right along with the music.

"It's a totally different feel but the performers are brilliant," Laura Henry said.

Both Berg and audience members were happy to see such a production with Broadway stars here in Statesboro.

"I can't believe this is in Statesboro," Laura Henry said. "This is the type of thing you'd see at the Fox or something."

Berg said he considers American music theatre to be a tradition that is passed down through generations and is important to our culture and heritage.

"I love that we go to a town, and I'm hoping that the students come and I see a lot of students here," Berg said. "And to me, that's the most important thing is passing this tradition on."

Berg said there are two things that he loves about Statesboro. He loves that there are plenty of students to carry the musical tradition and that



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Broadway stars gather on stage to bring a little Broadway magic to GSU. **Top Far Left:** Neil Berg thanks the audience for attending the show. **Top Middle:** Rob Bohmer, Sandra Joseph, Steve Blanchard and Carter Calvert perform music from *Grease*. **Bottom Middle:** Sandra Joseph and Carter Calvert sing "Summer Nights" from *Grease*.

Above: Ted Levy performs a tap dance with his song.

audience members are appreciative of the shows he brings.

"The other thing I love about Statesboro is that any time we go outside of a large city, we know that in the town, usually people love it even more because they don't usually get a chance to see these kind of big stars in an area that's outside of the metropolis," Berg said.

Berg encourages students who are also aspiring actors, singers and of other musical talents and said to not wait for someone to give them an opportunity and to make their own.

"It's not about how good of a singer you are," Berg said. "It's about how well you can tell a story."

40 East Grill brings urban atmosphere to Statesboro

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

40 East Grill, a new restaurant located in downtown Statesboro across from the Averitt Center for the Arts, offers a trendy atmosphere and cuisine that could only be found in urban hubs.

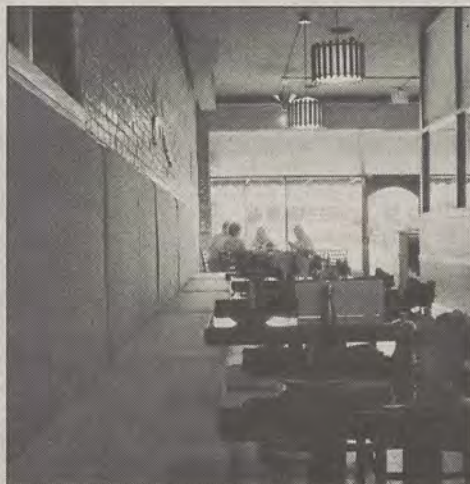
Their menu boasts fresh, local ingredients that come from farmers at the Main Street Farmer's Market and an atmosphere that screams Los Angeles.

"People don't have to travel outside of Statesboro anymore to get that metropolitan, urban feel like you find in restaurants in Savannah or Atlanta," Heath Robinson, owner of 40 East Grill, said.

The restaurant opens Monday-Saturday for lunch at 11 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. They open back up for dinner at 5 p.m.

"We don't close on Friday and Saturday until everyone has [had] their last call for alcohol," Robinson said.

The menu offers soup, sandwiches, salads



Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

40 East Grill, located downtown, houses a city-like atmosphere not typically seen in Statesboro. **Left:** The exposed brick on the walls is the same brick from the original establishment. **Right:** The bar is uniquely made out of copper.

and a variety of dinner entrees, Robinson said.

"Our bestselling item is the she crab soup, which is a crème based crab soup," Robinson said.

The menu is printed on a sheet of thick

paper that displays specialty items without a price.

The cost to dine at this location is worth the price, which ranges from \$10 - \$30.

"It's not overly expensive. It is good quality food and drinks," Maenpaa said.

The back of the restaurant is an open porch that leads into the bar "I like nice things and I chose to put in a copper bar top. We have a full service bar with a bartender," Robinson said.

40 East Grill allows those seeking entertainment from the Averitt Center a drink before watching the performances, Robinson said.

"We want to partner with the Averitt Center on any type of event. So, people can get a bar experience before heading over to the performances," Robinson said.

40 East Grill has a unique vibe and bar setting, Robinson said.

"Everything is unique. We have a copper

plated bar and outdoor seating so people can sneak in through the back of the restaurant into the bar scene," Maenpaa said.

"I wanted to fill a need here that I found in Philadelphia and other metropolitan areas," Robinson said.

The location of 40 East Grill has been the home of local eateries in Statesboro for years including Lily's Café and the Blue Moon Restaurant.

The renovated building still houses the original floors from the first establishment 100 years ago, Maenpaa said.

"We've exposed the brick walls and original floors from the first building here," Robinson said.

Maenpaa and Robinson have devised a plan for a successful eatery in downtown Statesboro.

Spoken like a true businessman Robinson said, "I'm going to make money."

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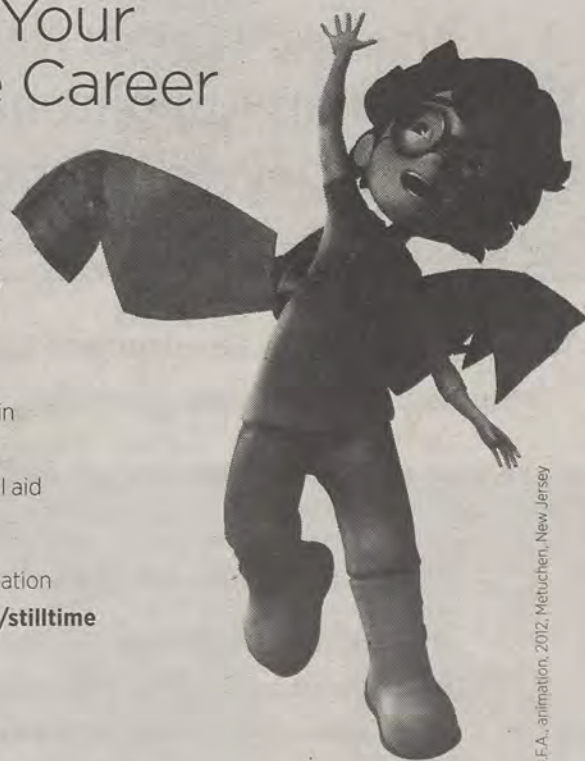
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Career Success: Cesar Rodriguez

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

Alumnus Cesar Rodriguez saw the benefit of utilizing Eagle Career Net (ECN)-an online database providing connections for students and alumni who are seeking internships, co-ops, and full-time positions.

With Eagle Career Net, students and alumni are able to register for career fairs and events, request interviews and information sessions, and receive customized resume books.

Rodriguez describes his experience with ECN as "helpful, efficient, and convenient." ECN is also used as a tool to build cover letters and resumes. Rodriguez said, "It helped me create and perfect my resume, find and apply for jobs that I was interested in, while providing me with a large group of companies that I could potentially work for."

"There are many benefits of Eagle Career Net. It helps students with their ultimate college goal: to find a career after college," said Rodriguez. Hundreds of job sites, employers, and applications are posted daily to ECN. All students and alumni have access to these career benefits.

Rodriguez's biggest piece of advice for students is, "USE THIS SERVICE." He says, "There is no reason you should not be using ECN and Career Services unless you want to be homeless after you graduate. Create a resume, go to career fairs, and apply for jobs-it's that simple."

Rodriguez is currently working for Verizon Wireless as a retail sales representative.

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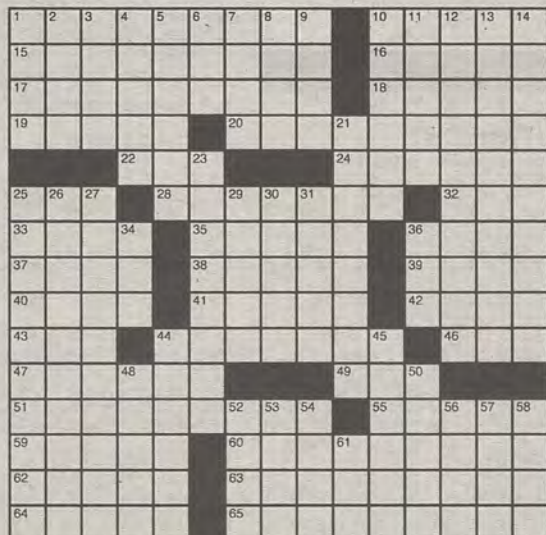
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 10 Shock
- 15 Angry Birds, originally
- 16 1972 missile pact
- 17 Excoriates
- 18 Hospitality giant
- 19 Comic introduction?
- 20 Line from one with no match
- 22 Ruminant's chew
- 24 Like peons
- 25 Drop (off)
- 28 Intercalary event
- 32 Used (up)
- 33 Burden
- 35 Pollo partner
- 36 Misguesses, e.g.
- 37 Dean's "Lois & Clark" co-star
- 38 Lorna of literature
- 39 Vaccine holder
- 40 Kodak film brand
- 41 Like many a superhero
- 42 Barker in early Hollywood
- 43 Solo in space
- 44 Where a belt is almost always required to be worn
- 46 Dues payer: Abbr.
- 47 Final purpose
- 49 Atlantic City resort, with "The"
- 51 2010 Grammy winner for "Just the Way You Are"
- 55 Not shady
- 59 Continental circulators
- 60 RealPlayer alternative
- 62 Playwright Bernard who created "The Partridge Family"
- 63 Shower needs
- 64 Article of faith
- 65 Descendants of ancient Mesopotamians



By Julian Lim

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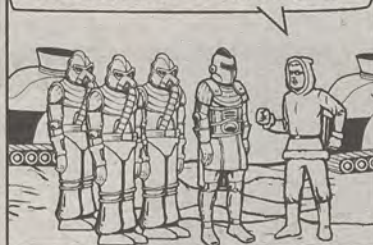
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- 3 ___Pei
- 4 Like Cheerios
- 5 Fill with spirit
- 6 Portuguese royal
- 7 Vietnam's Da ___
- 8 Plotting
- 9 Lend, as a fin
- 10 "High School Musical" actress Tisdale
- 11 Add, as to one's IRA
- 12 Bad copying
- 13 If things continue as they're going
- 14 Bridge coup
- 21 Floored by
- 23 Sailor's concern
- 25 Somewhat lacking
- 26 Despotism
- 27 The Fab Five of '80s rock
- 29 Like bowls, at times

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- 31 Foundation, perhaps
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- 36 Stowe girl
- 44 Hanging site
- 45 One who runs on
- 48 Jumping connection
- 50 "The Expendables" (2010) co-star
- 52 ___Lung
- 53 Zombie bases
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- 56 River through Yuma County
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- 61 Call out

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Eagles raise record to 9-6 at home tournament



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Freshman libero Alexandra Beecher (8) prepares to serve in the SpringHill Suites Invitational at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Women's Volleyball

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team came out on top in this weekend's home tournament, finishing 3-1, and raising their overall record to 9-6.

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

In the opening match of the tournament the Eagles faced off against the USA Jaguars.

GSU came out strong, entering the match ranked sixth in the country in digs per set, scoring the first point of the match.

Sophomore middle Kym Coley brought in 12 kills and three blocks, and senior outside Meredith Paskert added 10 kills and two blocks to help in a GSU 3-1 victory.

GSU then went on to play the WU Badgers on Friday.

Senior outside Meredith Bellissimo led GSU with 14 kills, nine digs and two blocks, while Paskert tallied 13 kills and eight digs.

The Eagles expected to sweep the Jaguars but fell in the third set 21-25, forcing them to go into a fourth set to determine the match winner.

"I am pretty disappointed in the way we played, so I hope that when we step foot on the court again we are executing a lot better than we did tonight," Head Coach Chad Callihan said.

"A win is a win, and we can always get better from it, especially that one," Bellissimo said.

"I credit USA for making us do some unusual things, but that wasn't the way we normally play, so hopefully we see an improved team tomorrow," Callihan said.

Sophomore outside Jamie DeRatt finished with 12 kills and 12 digs, and senior setter Kate Van Dyke was credited with 46 assist and 17 digs against the Jaguars. Freshman libero Alexandra Beecher had a match-high 28 digs.

All of this was not enough to tally another GSU victory. The Eagles fell to the Badgers 3-2 when WU overcame a four-point deficit in the final set to win.

In the third game of the tournament, GSU faced off against the SSU Tigers on Saturday. Coley led the Eagles with 10 kills, while freshman outside Kayla Henderson and junior outside Nicole Jeschelnik each tallied six kills.

The final game of the tournament for the Eagles was against the JU Dolphins on Saturday for their second win of the day.

Bellissimo matched her career high 19 kills and added 15 digs to lead GSU to a victory over JU in the final match of the tournament. For the last home tournament the Eagles were able to come out on top, finishing 3-1.

"We do love playing at home, so we are excited to be here and be back in front of our fans," Van Dyke said.

The Eagles look forward to their next game, facing off against Wofford College on Friday, Sept. 21.

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Eagles lose to Panthers in Atlanta

Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (2-4) tallied its third straight loss on Friday after falling to in-state opponent Georgia State University Panthers (3-2) in Atlanta.

Coming into the game, both teams were on a two game losing streak with the Eagles coming into the match at 2-3 overall and the Panthers at 2-2.

Georgia State took an early lead when freshman forward William Mellors-Blair scored the first of his two goals in the 10th minute off a low cross and chipped the ball into the net for a goal.

Mellors-Blair found the back of the net once again in the 23rd minute with a shot off his left foot from 15 yards out that went upper 90.

The Eagles woes would continue as Georgia State scored a third goal in the first half with the goal being provided by senior defender Peter Vania.

Georgia Southern was unable to respond with a score of its own for the remainder of the game and ended with a result of a 3-0 loss. The Georgia Southern offensive attack amounted to a total of five shots with three of them being on frame for the entire game.

The loss drops Georgia Southern down to 2-4 in the season, and they look to bounce back when they take on Wake Forest University on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's second installment of their seven game road trip.

Wake Forest is nationally ranked coming in at No.23 according to Topdrawer soccer.com and is 3-1-2 on the season. The Eagles will face a tough test as the Demon Deacons have not lost a match at home this season and are coming off of a tie with the defending national champion and No.1 ranked University of North Carolina.



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GSU men's soccer team faces off against Georgia State to determine the real GSU in soccer. **Top:** Junior defense Nick Lane (15) moves the ball downfield to the Eagle goal. **Right:** Junior forward (9) Witt Carlisle dribbles the ball past his opponent.



GSU runs into problems at Winthrop Invitational

Cross Country

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University cross country team ran into some problems this past weekend, causing them to place 25th overall in the Adidas Winthrop Invitational.

Senior Sara Curry and freshman Jami Joyner were the top two runners for the team. Curry came in 69th overall with a time of 19:40, followed by Joyner coming in 161st with a time of 21:35.

This was the Eagles' first large meet of the season and its first time racing at Winthrop University.

Coach Marlo Mincey said her team was not familiar with the course, but the heat was a

bigger problem for the runners.

Temperatures at the time of the race were close to 90 degrees, higher than the team was used to, causing them to be uncomfortable while running and slowing them down.

Another major issue for GSU was the number of runners. The large number of people in the race caused runners to jam up on the first 800 yards.

"Starting out we all had to funnel into a small starting line. Then we had to funnel into a smaller area during the race on the course. It was definitely backed up, which was a big struggle. For the first eight-hundred, you couldn't even move," Curry said.

The WU website reports that the Eagles placed 25th among 31 teams and 251

runners.

"There was around a little over thirty teams there and across the board a lot of different talent," Mincey said. "A really large meet gave us a chance to basically see where we stand when it comes to facing a large meet, which we haven't had."

"With such a large group of people and it being the first time running at the Winthrop center, it was really tough for the girls to keep to their race plan," Mincey said.

The Eagles are taking this race as a learning experience for the Southern Conference Regional Meet.

"We've definitely made improvements as a team, and we're all working hard. So we all worked as hard as we could today, and we're enthusiastic

about it helping us on our path to the Southern Conference," Curry said.

Despite the low finish, Mincey saw some positive signs in individual performances.

"Individually we did a little bit better in terms of the placement, but also we had a couple people actually race really well," Mincey said.

Several SoCon rivals such as Appalachian State University, Western Carolina University and Wofford University attended the Adidas/Winthrop Invitational, with all three placing ahead of the Eagles.

ASU took first overall, followed by WU at fourth and then WCU came in at ninth.

On Sept. 22, the Eagles' will travel to West Georgia University to run in the UWG Invitational.



File Photo

Senior Sara Curry strives to be GSU's top runner in the Adidas Winthrop Invitational.

Eagles scuffle for a draw vs CSU

Women's Soccer

BY ERIN DENMARK

The George-Anne staff

On Saturday, Sept. 14, The Georgia Southern University's women soccer team journeyed to Charleston Southern University and combated the Buccaneers, outshooting them 23 to 7, but ending in a 1-1 draw bringing their overall record to 4-3-1.

Freshman midfielder Nora El-Shami took a corner kick for GSU in the first 10 minutes of the match. Freshman forward Emily Hirano broke through the scramble in front of the goal and kicked in the first score of the game. Hirano was precise in her only shot on goal the entire game.

The Buccaneers responded back with a goal merely 15 minutes after the Eagles' first point. A goal kick sent by CSU's keeper Caitlin Cody was captured by Toni Lashley at the top of GSU's box and she proceeded to curve in CSU's first goal. The scoreboard

was tied up 1-1 in conclusion of the first half.

The aggression of the Eagles' offense was visible from how they radically outshot their opponents with a total of 23 shots, and 15 of these were on goal. The Buccaneers had merely seven shots throughout the game, but only one of those shots was not feasible.

This was a tough competition which led the battle into overtime. The Eagles fought to the end by attempting four shots on goal throughout the first 10 minutes of overtime. The Buccaneers took a shot on goal to start off the last 10 minutes of overtime, and GSU attempted two more.

Despite the fact that GSU did not shoot accurately enough to produce a win, they certainly gave the Buccaneers' goalie a workout. CSU's keeper saved 14 possible goals, and GSU's keeper junior Katie Merson protected GSU from five.

GSU will be hosting their next two games this upcoming weekend. They play Samford University on Friday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

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representative of Georgia Southern and all of the values that we have here, and of course enthusiasm and a great school spirit," judge and Assistant Vice President for Licensing and Administrative Affairs Connie Palfy said.

"Just always remember no matter where they are or what they are doing they are kind of the face of Georgia Southern," Palfy said.

Gus gave his thoughts on what is required of anyone attempting to be Gus.

"Obviously you have to be physically fit to handle the heat and having the suit on during games. Gus has to have a lot of energy," Gus said.

The judges consisted of men and women of different positions at GSU. Cheerleading

Head Coach Barry Munkasy, a former college mascot himself, was one of the six judges on the panel.

"An icon of the university that is the number one thing. They represent the university on their own, by themselves. Everybody recognizes who he is and what he represents, so he has to be perfect," Munkasy said.

"I think they went great. We were excited to see that we had a lot of candidates come out who were excited to be part of the program," judge and Activities Coordinator Olivia Barker said after watching the candidates move and groove, as well as answer a variety of questions.

Barker said, "We're excited that we had the turn out that we did, and we hope that we can find the perfect Gus from it."



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Gus drags a dolphin through the dirt to represent Jacksonville University's mascot.

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