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COFFEE SHOP LOOKS TO RE-OPEN

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012
Georgia Southern University
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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Students' vote to shape GSU

Voting polls open online today

BY TAYLOR COOPER
The George-Anne staff
and PHYLICIA GALLMON
The George-Anne contributor

The polls open today for students to vote on fees that will expand stadium seating, financially support moving to Football Bowl Subdivision and prevent Georgia Southern University's sustainability program from being discontinued.

The three fees are the sustainability fee, the athletic operations fee and the athletic expansion fee. They will add \$10, \$75 and \$25 to GSU's tuition, respectively.

"The administration has done a good job of publicizing the fees, but not a good job of informing the students as to what they're going toward," Chad Hamilton, junior political science major, said.

Sustainability Fee

The sustainability fee, also known as the "green fee," will go toward maintaining the university's reputation of being environmentally friendly, Hamilton said.

The Allen E. Paulson Foundation in the College of Science and Technology once funded sustainability at GSU, but now those funds have been redirected to support the Engineering program leaving no financial backing for the Center for Sustainability, Dr. Lissa Leege, director of the Center for Sustainability at GSU, said.

"I have talked to Dr. Leege last week and I think students don't realize that if the fee does not pass, our Center for Sustainability will go out of business because its funding, what funding it had, went to the College of Engineering when those two colleges were divided," Dr. David Dudley, head of the Department of Literature and

Philosophy, said.

"To me, this is the most important of the three and the one I earnestly hope will pass," Dudley said.

For the past two years, GSU has been named one of the top eco-friendly campuses in the U.S. by the Princeton Review. This is in large part due to the efforts of the Center for Sustainability at Georgia Southern and a host of volunteers who have dedicated their time to increase sustainability, Leege said.

"The fund was started in 2007 by Green Earth and SGA. A survey was done, like the one we did, and the majority of students voted for it," Christina Belge, senior public relations major and executive vice president of the Student Government Association, said. "It didn't go any further because the administration of the time didn't approve of it."

"In the survey we conducted, 81 percent of students approved of it," Belge said.

"This is the only fee brought to the administration by the students. It's not a top-down thing; it's bottom-up," Belge said.

"The fee is divided into four sections, aside from supporting the Center for Sustainability," Belge said.

The sections are the sustainable projects, which are physical aspects like waterless urinals and solar panels, promotional efforts is signage, such as signs that remind people to turn off the lights or faucets, sustainability curriculum, which would go toward expanding the curriculum and making it more competitive, and the revolving fund, which takes all the money saved by cutting out paper, using solar panels, etc. and put it toward pre-existing scholarships.

Sustainability includes much more than recycling.

See FEES, page 7

GSU in 10 years if these fees pass:

Athletic Expansion:

- Larger stadium for graduation, entertainment purposes as well as football games



Athletic Operations:

- Participate in bowl games, increase in scholarships, and gain at least one more female athletic sport



Sustainability Fee:

- On-campus compost for food waste, more solar panels, keep GSU's Center for Sustainability and honor of being one of the top schools for sustainability



Jose Gil/The George-Anne



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For video and fee details, visit: GeorgiaSouthern.edu/vote

Police Beat

Wednesday, Sept. 19

-Officers responded to Lot 42 in reference to a motor vehicle accident. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Six vehicles were ticketed and four vehicles towed from Paulson parking.

-Officers conducted a traffic stop at University Place. The driver of the vehicle was arrested:

-Christopher A. Atkinson, 22, charged with Headlights Required & DUI 1st - Refusal.

-Officers responded to the Biology Building in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. A dry buffer creating dust may have activated the alarm. The building was checked with no problems found.

Thursday, Sept. 20

-Officers responded to the GSU Museum in reference to a burglar alarm. The alarm was accidentally activated by the construction crew.

-An officer took a report for harassment that occurred in Lot 32. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident - hit and run in the Information Technology building parking lot. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance was contacted and responded. The alarm was set off by steam from the shower.

-An officer took a report for a criminal trespass to a vehicle located in C Lot. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

Friday, Sept. 21

-Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was activated by smoke from an occupant cooking. Maintenance was notified and responded.

-An officer took a report for found property (iPhone) at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. The property was placed in the police department evidence room.

-Officers responded to the GSU Museum in reference to a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no trouble found.

Saturday, Sept. 22

-Officers responded to the area of the Landrum Center construction site in reference to several subjects seen running into the area:

-Nicholas Jeffrey Knight, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age, Obstruction - misdemeanor, and Criminal Trespass.

-Jacob McAllister McElroy, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age, Disorderly Conduct, Obstruction - misdemeanor and Criminal Trespass.

-Cory Alexander Greenwood, 20, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age, Obstruction - misdemeanor and Criminal Trespass.

-Officers made contact with a subject at Centennial Place near the Landrum Center construction site. James Robert, 21, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Obstruction - misdemeanor.

-Officers took an incident report for an affray in J Lot.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to an intoxicated person being disorderly.

Ryan Thomas Greenwell, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age and Criminal Trespass.

-Officers responded to Building located on Old Register Road in reference to a burglary alarm. The alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

-Officers made contact with three subjects on Olympic Blvd reference to an alcohol violation. The three subjects were under the age of 21 and were judicially referred. The beer was confiscated and destroyed.

-Officers took an incident report for found property at the Herring Pavilion.

-Officers discovered an intoxicated person in the Forest Drive building. Jeffrey Neel Putman, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age.

-Officers and EMS assisted a sick person at Paulson Stadium.

-Officers responded to a verbal altercation and a possible fight in the J & I visitor sections at Paulson Stadium. Two persons would not cooperate with police and were arrested:

-Travis Andrew Hames, 31, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

-Ashleigh Rio Hames, 31, was charged with Obstruction - misdemeanor and Criminal Trespass.

-Officer responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a dispute between two subjects that had been dating. The dispute was resolved.

-An officer took an incident report for a suspicious incident at the men's restroom at Paulson Stadium.

Officers discovered an intoxicated subject in J Lot and judicially referred the subject.

Statement of Operations

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. Fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is noon, one week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact

the advertising manager or student media director. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-particularly those that require personal information. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad.

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Corrections

In Thursday's edition, the "Up in Flames" caption on page 8 should have said that the event was sponsored in part by the University Wellness Program, as well as by many other university programs and the Statesboro Fire and Police Departments.
Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

Our View

Speak out: Voting opens today

Voting for student fees starts today, and the decisions the student body will make could not be more important. If approved, the stadium expansion fee will provide more seating for the student body for years to come. The sustainability fee will help the school maintain its high standing as a green university. We support these fees. But the heart and soul of Georgia Southern University itself is also up for a vote — a controversial one — with the FBS move.

A vote in favor of the move — at a cost of \$75 per student — will provide funds for the school to support its move from the Southern Conference, where it has been playing since 1991. The fee is a substantial price increase, especially during a time when state funding has suspended professor pay raises for five years.

The George-Anne believes that the wages and salaries of the university's professors should be addressed, but this vote will not affect the pay of the professors, nor does it rule out a vote to raise the salaries with student fees in the future.

The odds of the Eagles coming out of the gate in their new conference and enjoying the 10-win seasons that many fans expect in the SoCon is fairly unrealistic. But the prospect of benefiting from a conference's collective bowl earnings and the increased visibility of the school is a powerful lure to move up to the FBS.

The George-Anne encourages the move to the highest division of collegiate football with the hopes that professors' wages and other academic improvements will soon be addressed as well.

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.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board, Student Media or the University System of Georgia.



Should we fear our government?

In popular conservative thought, the federal government is a terrible thing that is wasteful, slow and inefficient. In the increasingly popular Libertarian perspective, government is nothing more than a robber who puts a gun to your head and makes you pay taxes to give to those who didn't earn the money. Many modern-day liberals believe that the government tries to infringe on our rights as citizens.

We are given the second amendment so we can defend ourselves against the government with our arms, and we are given the first amendment to attack the government with our words, according to those who fear the government.

But, our government isn't something to be feared. Our government does a decent job of not overtaxing and infringing on our rights. Compared to the European style of government, we pay very little in taxes. As far as our rights go, we have more gun ownership than any

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

other country in the world, and we defend even the burning of our own flag.

Now, can our government become something to fear? Yes. Laws such as the Patriot Act and the NDAA, to name a few, encroach upon our rights in the name of counteracting terrorism. The current policy of drone strikes by the Obama administration on even U.S. citizens who are deemed "terrorists" is a gross violation of every right we hold dear.

However, the Patriot Act was a knee jerk reaction to the worst attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor — although it should have never been

re-signed — and the NDAA was found unconstitutional. While a U.S. citizen was killed by a drone strike, nobody has ever argued that he is innocent of the crime of terrorism.

The most controversial "power grab" by the federal government lately has been the Affordable Care Act, which some argue is unconstitutional and a reason to fear the government. However, if the social contract theory is brought into account, it could be argued that the federal government was trying to act on its responsibility to protect the life of its citizens.

Government isn't inherently evil, as some say. Nor is it inherently good. It is simply a way for mankind to organize and make rules for itself. We should remember that in our political discourse, and we might actually make some progress.

Farmer is a junior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Rep. economics don't work

As the 2012 presidential campaign progresses, each party has offered ideas to combat the problems with unemployment, the economy and the debt. In addition to fiscal policy, President Obama has suggested ending the Bush tax cuts from incomes above \$250,000. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the Bush tax cuts are the single biggest contributor to the national debt, and they project that ending the cuts for the top two percent of taxpayers would generate about \$850 billion in the next ten years.

Republicans, on the other hand, have ignored history and the foundation of contemporary economic thought by proposing further tax cuts on the wealthiest, declaring that relieving the tax burden on the "job creators" will solve the problem.

First of all, an analysis performed by the Tax Policy Center revealed that only 2.5 percent of small business owners, or "job creators," would face higher taxes with the expiration of the Bush tax cuts.

Second, we know from history this assumption isn't true. Reagan did this in 1981 and he increased the debt 190 percent (versus Obama's 45 percent). An additional 4.6 million people were living under the poverty line in 1988 than in 1979, and the top one percent grew from owning 12 percent of the nation's wealth in 1980 to owning 39 percent in 1988, creating the biggest socio-economic disparity since the pre-Depression era.

Third, even though lowering taxes would

have been the right thing for Reagan to do to at the time if they had been temporary, there is no evidence that tax cuts always lead to economic expansion

or reduced unemployment. The average unemployment rate from 1947 to 1973, the greatest expansion in US history, was 4.7 percent, and there was a tax rate of 70 percent after \$250,000 versus today's historically low 33 percent rate.

Supply-side theory didn't trickle down wealth in the 1980s as Reagan insisted, and repackaging the same baseless theory under the pretense that it will create jobs won't work either. Possibly a bigger problem we face is that Mitt Romney, estimated at \$200 million, pays a lower percentage in his taxes than a single adult making \$40,000, and tightening the loopholes of the US tax code along with progressively bracketing capital gains tax could greatly raise revenue and eliminate wealthy bias.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Poor should pay taxes too

Right now, we have the most convoluted and backwards tax code in history. If you were to put it into book form, it would be seven times longer than the bible — around 5.6 million words. It is full of loopholes, not just for the wealthy, but also for every financial demographic in the country. It's been very popular for this administration to go after the rich and promote class warfare. They say that they don't pay their fair share of taxes, that they pay less taxes than their middle class counterparts. This is simply false. The top 10 percent of this country accounts for 70 percent of the revenue the federal government brings in. The top five percent paid almost 60 percent of the \$1.259 trillion the federal government made in taxes, both according to the Tax Policy Center.

However, the bottom 46.6 percent of the country paid a whopping \$0 in federal income tax. That's right, nothing.

While they still could've paid property, sales, and state taxes, depending on where they live, they did not contribute anything to the national government.

Which is interesting because according to the Wall Street Journal around 49 percent of the country is on some kind of federal assistance program.

So, while those greedy rich people don't pay their share that makes up over two-thirds of total revenue, the bottom half

gets to reap the benefits of a system they don't pay into. So, who's really not pulling their weight?

I believe that instead of this nauseatingly

long and complicated code that is easily cheated, we need to go to a simple and fair tax code.

I believe we need to completely dissolve the income tax system and implement a two-tiered flat tax.

In this instance those who can pay more will and everyone will contribute into the system. I also believe that we have to take deductions out of the system. By allowing deductions, we allow for loopholes to form, which will get us right back into the situation we are in right now.

To truly be able to make the best decision for this country, everyone needs to have skin in the game.

However, with half of the country not paying, there is no way they are going to bite the hand that feeds them even if that hand is going broke.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Why income inequality matters and how the tax code affects us

It seems as though only minor changes in the tax code have been the talking points of the politicians now, with the current debate on whether or not to raise taxes on upper incomes or cut them. In past elections and even in the primaries, candidates have talked about big tax reform plans, such as a flat tax or the fair tax, with most ideas failing miserably and for good reason.

The Fair Tax, most famously proposed by Steve Forbes, has an ironically misleading name because it could not be more



WILLIAM BRYAN

unfair. The idea behind it is that the government eliminates the IRS and imposes a large (20 percent+) tax on all goods in the economy. They give lower income families a stipend in order to compensate

for the increased cost of living, and supposedly the government will take in the same amount of revenue as before. Mathematically this does not make much sense, but even assuming that it would be revenue neutral, there are still several big flaws in this plan. The first is that it is a regressive tax, meaning that rich people pay a lower effective tax rate while the poor pay substantially higher tax rates. The second is that the government's ability to use tax policy to combat economic booms and busts disappears, making these

fluctuations more severe.

A flat tax favors the rich in a similar way, where people who have a higher propensity to spend the next dollar earned (the poor) are taxed at the same rate as someone who is less likely to spend that next dollar (the wealthy).

The last time the gap between the poor and the rich was as large as it is now was in the 1920s, where the top one percent of earners controlled about 20 percent of pre-tax household income. During our most prosperous times, the 1940s

to the early 1980s, they earned less than 10 percent. Several economists have linked income inequality with Congressional partisanship. Economist Daron Acemoglu also notes that "equality of opportunity may be harder to achieve in an unequal society."

When it comes to taxing the mega wealthy, it is a debate about greed rather than one of sustentative economic policy.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Things I'm not at GSU for

1. The GSU Meat Market: Watching a girl pass by because she is pretty, gorgeous or even hot is totally acceptable. Gawking when she walks by complete with the LL Cool J lip licking is not. Guys, this isn't the meat section at Bi-LO, and you're not picking anything up to go home with. Please do us all a favor and pimp walk all the way to class because I'm not here for that.

2. Occupy Chick-fil-a: I would consider it a positive and negative that Landrum and Lakeside are being renovated if that didn't lead to a mosh pit of students everywhere else. I consider it positive because it's about time that Landrum had the opportunity to make better than a 69 on the health inspection, but negative because now I have to calculate and find obscure times when I pray and hope no one's on campus. Lakeside and Landrum

MY VIEW



KIMEKO MCCOY
A&E CHIEF

were two of the biggest campus eateries that lightened the load for other restaurants. The Nest opened as an alternative but lines everywhere are still long, and I'm not here for that.

3. Askin' All Them Questions: Sometimes things get confusing and questions need to be asked. Professors say there's no such thing as a dumb question. I don't think so. Everyone has that one kid in class who asks questions that were answered prior to them asking. There are ears on both sides of your head. Take your earphones out and stop askin' all them questions because I'm not

here for that.

4. The Campus Biker's Club: Bikes are fun. They are the happy medium between traveling on foot and riding a motorcycle. You can ride them just about everywhere. I repeat...just about. There are plenty of areas on roads that allow for biking and share the road signs are plastered throughout our state. You can even ride your self-powered vehicle on campus throughout the pedestrian. You cannot treat the place where your fellow peers walk as Tour de France. This is not Grand Theft Auto where everyone jumps out of your way for fear of being run over by your hot wheels. To all you 'cyclists' out there, don't pop a wheely. Pop a squat and slow down because I'm not here for that.

McCoy is a sophomore journalism major from Powder Springs, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Vote to move for Erk

Dear Editor,

The time to vote is upon the students of Georgia Southern University. As many of us know, there are three fees currently being voted on this week. I strongly favor all three fees and hope to bring more clarity to the student body as to why I am voting and encourage others to vote "yes for FBS."

The idea that by voting yes for these fees translates into not supporting our wonderful faculty and staff here at Georgia Southern University has flawed logic. It upsets me as well that our faculty and staff have not seen a pay raise in several years. They deserve more. However, these fees neither provide nor prevent a solution for their salaries.

Students have the once in a lifetime opportunity to propel Georgia

Southern into a higher level that is more competitive and nationally recognized than what we are in now. We no longer have the ability to share the athletic and academic success stories of Georgia Southern to others through our football program. We have reached the ceiling of FCS.

Coach Russell believed we were "the greatest team in America" and we "ain't seen nothing yet." Say yes to FBS to prove we are the greatest and to see the greatness Coach Russell spoke of! Be True Blue and support your Eagles "One More Time" by voting "yes for FBS!"

Jonathan Olivarez
B.S. Mathematics
current Master's of Arts in
teaching graduate student
Lyons, Ga.

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FEES, from page 1

"Many students don't realize that sustainability on this campus is a lot more than dropping an aluminum can in a recycling bin. That is a very small part of it," Dudley said.

"Students don't realize now that food waste from our various restaurants have to be trucked to Jessup, Georgia 70 miles away for disposal in a landfill," Dudley said. "Not only is there organic material that is just being lost, there are the costs of all of that transportation, gasoline, and every time there is a vehicle in the road, that adds more pollutants."

"One of the things Dr. Leege would like to see us buy is a composter that could turn food waste into usable organic material for the flower beds and plantings on this beautiful campus," Dudley said.

Athletic Operations

The FBS fee would move GSU's football team from a Football Championship Subdivision team to a Football Bowl Subdivision team.

Representatives of the GSU athletic department could not be reached for comment.

"You can look at the records of other teams who made the move from FCS to the FBS and, at least for the first years or so, their records are worse than they were," Dudley said.

"With the move to FBS there will be an increase in administrative expenses and travel costs," Hamilton said. "Revenues almost never cover the increased expenses."

"We should stay at our current level. We'll remain on top, it is cheaper, and it makes for better football," Hamilton said.

"It is the feeling among some of the faculty here that president Keel

just wants to add this change to his resume," Hamilton said.

"I think that President Keel and the administration believe the larger stadium and the FBS will attract more students to Georgia Southern. That may or may not be the case," Dudley said.

The Eagles are doing well, but not well enough to move up to FBS, Dudley said.

"The history of Georgia Southern football since the Erk Russell years is one of dominating the SoCon. We don't dominate the SoCon anymore," Dudley said. "Coach Monken had an excellent season last season, and we did very well, but it has been some years since the Erk Russell glory years where it was competitive and championship year after year."

The quality of a sports team shouldn't determine the quality of education, Dudley said.

"Things that I have heard students saying are things such as this: if you play in the FBS, you get the chance of being on T.V., your Georgia Southern degree would be worth more. That's an argument that I've failed to see," Dudley said. "Your Georgia Southern degree, I hope, is worth something because of academics, not because of sports. Sports is icing on the cake."

"Georgia Southern has national exposure and a reputation for its football program as it is. We have a legendary coach and a legendary team on the level of which we already have played. What's wrong with being great at the level at which you are?" Dudley said.

Athletic Expansion

The stadium expansion fee will fund the construction of 4,000 additional seats to the current 18,000

seats available, bringing the total amount of seating to 22,000 including an upper deck.

"That one I actually have no problem with. The stadium was designed to eventually be expanded," Dudley said. "There are people who say we need more seating in the stadium, even now on home game days, for students."

"I have heard it said that if this 25-dollar fee passes, then expansion on the stadium could begin in January," Dudley said.

Dudley said, "If that fee passes, Georgia Southern will be possessed of an expanded, re-furbished, up-to-date stadium. It can be used for not only football games, but for other purposes."

Lindsay Gaskins also contributed to this report. See thegeorgeanne.com for the full story.

Folio reveals new software

BY ISAAC CARRASCO

The George-Anne contributor

As Folio becomes the new online course tool, Georgia Southern University students and faculty will be introduced to new software called the Respondus Lockdown Browser.

The Lockdown Browser software was designed to stop cheating on exams and quizzes. It is integrated with Folio, which was developed by Desire2Learn.

"The Lockdown Browser is simple and easier to use. It's a very good solution for teachers to enforce so that they don't have to worry about their students to use any type of help to cheat," Nazim Ali, chemistry major and Google ambassador of GSU, said.

The Lockdown Browser will not harm students' computers, Assistant Director of the Center of Academic Technology Support Robby Ambler said.

"The software was being implemented to help deter cheating and preserve academic integrity for online quizzes. It's not dangerous at all. It just prevents copying and pasting answers from Google," Ambler said.

The issue with Lockdown Browser is that

it freezes due to an interruption to Internet connectivity. Interrupting the assessment to go to the Internet multiple times will cause the software to malfunction and freeze, according to the Lockdown Browser's website.

"A wired connection is best because losing the Internet connection will make it freeze. The software does have its issues when it freezes, but overall you just have to follow instructions on closing all other programs out and avoid opening them when using the Lockdown Browser," Naima Ozier, student technician for the center of academic technology support, said.

When the Lockdown Browser does freeze, students will have to start the assessment all over if they do not save each answered question.

"It's sometimes good to use these other resources to help you with assessments, but Lockdown Browser eliminates the use of these resources," Ozier said.

When using the Lockdown Browser, all other active programs are disabled and task manager cannot be accessed at all.

Ambler said, "Its purpose is to provide an environment where you're able to take a quiz in a secure system."

George-Anne & Joe

brought to you by



This Thursday
Williams Center Gazebo
From
8:15a.m.-10:00a.m.

Don't forget to stop by Starbucks at Georgia Southern for great coffee, pastries, sandwiches, parfaits, and fresh fruit cups!



twitter.com/GSUStarbucks

Alpha Omicron Pi hosts 5k for arthritis research

BY EMMA R. COLLINS

The George-Anne contributor

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will host its Fourth Annual Run for the Roses 5K on Saturday, Oct. 6 with proceeds from the event benefiting arthritis research.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the AOPI house on Olympic Boulevard and entry fee for the event is \$20. Participants will receive a t-shirt and, at the conclusion of the race, a lunch catered by Jimmy John's. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in both the male and female categories.

Morgan Love, AOPI's Vice president of communications and former philanthropic chair, encourages both the community and the student body to come out and participate in the event.

"AOPI gives back to the university in many ways, and we would love support from the student body. It's a great way for them to give back and have fun," Love said. "Last year, we raised over \$14,000

and this year we're hoping to raise at least \$15,000."

Dory Sartoris, president of AOPI, says that her sorority sisters and she are proud to support such a worthy cause.

"Philanthropy is the most important thing to AOPI, and the fact that we are able to raise money for this cause is truly an honor," Sartoris said.

Sartoris went on to encourage students of Georgia Southern University, as well as the community of Statesboro, to participate in the 3.1-mile race.

"We've been impressed by the turnout in past years and by how involved people get. We're looking forward to seeing the turnout increase this year," Sartoris said.

Kaitlynne Ward, a new member of AOPI, is already very passionate about her sorority's goal to raise money for arthritis research.

"Though I have no personal connection to arthritis, this is definitely a very important cause. I'm really looking forward to volunteering and cheering everyone on," Ward said.

Love said the reason AOPI supports

this particular cause is because arthritis is often neglected.

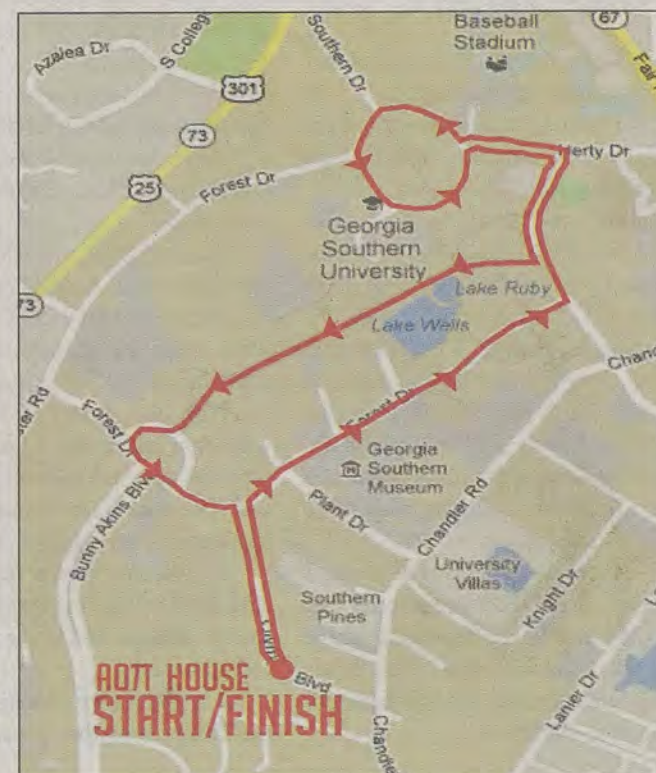
"This is an important cause because it is often overlooked. Arthritis affects millions of people across our nation," Love said. "A lot of groups raise money for cancer and while that's very important too, we decided to raise money for Arthritis Research."

According to the Arthritis Foundation, over 46 million people in the United States have been diagnosed with arthritis, an ailment that affects the movement of joints and causes inflammation of the joints.

Arthritis is a chronic condition that affects men, women and children, and no cure exists. Run for the Roses—whose name was inspired by the Jacqueminot Rose, official flower of AOPI—raises money for treatment and prevention of this terrible disease.

Prizes have not yet been decided on, Love said.

For race registration forms contact AOPI's Philanthropic Chair Kaitlin Stringer at 404-931-5360.



Tyler Fleider/The George-Anne

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Latte Da seeks new owner to re-open its doors



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Latte Da closed shop on Sept. 15. The coffee joint, located near campus, offered students an alternative place for studying as well as open mic nights. The business is seeking a new owner to re-open the establishment.

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Wayne Hart closed the doors to Latte Da Coffee Café for the last time after watching his small business slowly gravitate towards the large corporate chain Starbucks.

Currently Hart, owner of Latte Da, seeks a potential buyer to re-open the shop and revitalize the business to its original status when it first opened.

"It has been for sale for the past six months and as of (yesterday) one person is very interested. There have been several offers on the place but nothing is set in stone as of yet," Hart said.

Latte Da opened six years ago and did not run into complications until a Starbucks opened on campus.

The restaurant's doors remain closed to students and the regular crowd until a viable offer is negotiated. Currently, no information has been released on a potential buyer.

"Wayne invested his personal life into

this shop, and I know it has bothered him to close it," Preston Cox, Georgia Southern University alumni and former manager of Latte Da, said.

Latte Da is not a chain and did not sustain consistent marketing and advertising to drive students into the cafe, Cox said.

"Before Wayne bought the store there was great business, but whenever the school opened a Starbucks on campus business started to decline," Cox said.

Three different stores located in the same plaza as Latte Da have moved in recent months because of the low amount of traffic this location attracts.

"I did see they were moving to another location. A couple businesses have closed over here like Label Stalker, Salt Life and Cheeky's are moving to another location," Tiffany Kendrick, manager of Dish, said.

The location of the coffee shop is across the street from campus by The Woodlands but it did not attract enough customers, Lydia Luke, senior writing and linguistics

major, said.

"The location did not get enough business and not enough college students went there. It wasn't the best spot especially when it is across from a busy road," Luke said.

The summer months affected business at Latte Da as many students left the area for their summer break. Colder weather attracts coffee business, Cox said.

Chain restaurant's marketing overpower Statesboro's small businesses, which is why they end up closing, Lydia Luke, senior writing and linguistics major, said.

"I think small businesses are great, but I don't think they are publicized through the campus as much. Students look for advertisements and chain restaurants have stronger ties with the university for that," Luke said.

Many small businesses end up closing because they aren't selling enough of their product, Jason Anderson, area director for GSU's small business and development center, said.

"The reason small businesses close usually come back to cash. There is not enough money to pay the bills, not enough money coming in and not enough sales," Anderson said. "Small business failure is typical, and it's pretty typical all over."

"I think has always been some weird disconnect between Statesboro and the college. Over time Georgia Southern changed their dynamic into a business rather than a university," Cox said.

Many college communities adapt and change to their market, which is what the Athens community has done, Cox said.

"If you look at Athens's campus and their community you can tell the community is involved but because of Statesboro's good old boys there has been an unwillingness to adopt and change to the market, which are students," Cox said.

Cox said, "There are plenty of coffee shops like Latte Da in Athens and they are successful. You don't see this kind of disconnect in other college towns."

Student speaks on trials of becoming a U.S. citizen

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne contributor

In Oct. 2011, Anni Raino, senior marketing major, became a U.S. citizen.

For Raino, the most difficult part of the immigration process was getting through the test and the length of time it took for the FBI to confirm that her family was cleared.

"You are given an oral exam that tests your knowledge on the United States. The interviewer is very harsh in the way they ask the question because they basically interrogate your knowledge of the history of our country," Raino said.

She was temporarily supposed to live in the U.S. for five years, but she and her family decided to stay.

"We liked it here; we were comfortable and found that we fit in better in the U.S. compared to Finland," Raino said.



ANNI RAINO

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, Raino will share her experience at an open forum discussion about current immigration

issues. The forum will be held in the Williams Center multi-purpose room at 7 p.m., and proof of attendance will be provided.

The event will be administered by Debra Sabia, Georgia Southern University political science teacher. Students will first have the opportunity to take the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services test that is required of all incoming immigrants.

"We ask students to take the test because we want them to be directly aware of questions that would be asked. Students over-estimate how much they know about American

"We want them to think about why America seems so unique and wonderful to people on the outside who are trying to live here."

-Debra Sabia,
political science professor

government," Sabia said.

This event is organized to educate students about the naturalization process of immigration and to understand the process of becoming a citizen.

"The contributions of people who have struggled to come here and become U.S. citizens are remarkable, and we want to highlight that," Sabia said.

The forum will help students recognize that we are a country of immigrants and that we have had a long history of immigration.

"We want students to think about what it's like to be an American. We want them to think about why

America seems so unique and wonderful to people on the outside who are trying to live here," Sabia said.

This same event was held last year at GSU. Approximately 70-80 students attended, Michelle Allen, GSU graduate assistant, said. When students got their test scores back, they were shocked and embarrassed. 99 percent of the students failed.

Students shared personal stories in the forum. The students were able to talk about their family and how hard it was for their parents or grandparents to come to the United States. Students were curious about other immigrants, and the discussions made them

appreciate something that they had never thought about.

"It is so satisfying to hear the personal stories of these amazing people. That's why I was willing to come back and do it again this year," Sabia said.

The event will also hold a discussion about the mythology of immigration. The main topics include immigrants taking all of America's jobs, immigrants abusing America's social services and that everyone who isn't white is illegal.

Students will come away from this event with a different understanding of what drives immigration and how different it is to come to a new country, Sabia said.

"The students thought the process was transformational," Allen said.

Sabia said, "We are an immigrant rich country, and we need to celebrate that."

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Eleanor Henderson gives a glimpse into her novel

BY KIMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

Audience members were taken away by the words of author Eleanor Henderson yesterday evening as she read excerpts from her first novel, *Ten Thousand Saints*.

Eric Nelson, professor of Writing and Linguistics who invited Henderson to read, said the book is a traditional coming of age story. Nelson said the story was set to a punk rock age in New York during the 80s.

"I think she has the amazing ability to create a number of characters and keep them all in motion over a long period of time," Nelson said.

Aside from being a story about the coming of age, Henderson also incorporates family

into her work *Ten Thousand Saints*.

Nelson said he read the author's work two times before inviting her to read because he enjoyed her writing.

Phylicia Allen, underclared sophomore, said she was really captivated by Henderson's reading of her novel, *Ten Thousand Saints*.

"She actually painted a very vivid picture of the 1980s with her book 'Ten Thousand Saints,'" Allen said.

Others in the audience found Henderson's reading to be fantastic and an example for their own writings.

"It's always better to hear the author's point of view on their own work so you feel like you get to know it more intimately," Jackson Sharp, senior in writing and linguistics and Spanish, said.

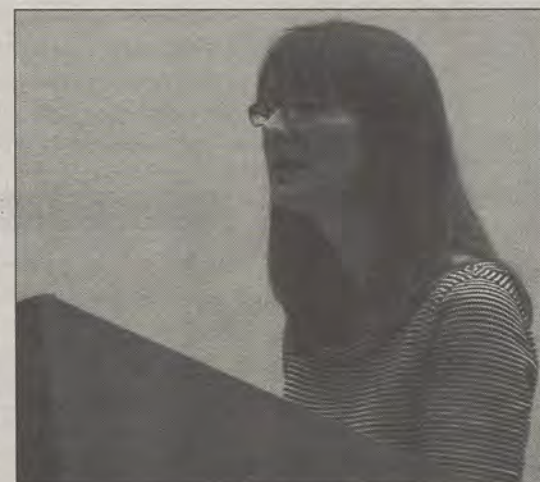
Outside of her first novel, Henderson also read from her work in progress. Henderson said she wanted to read in front of a live audience.

After Henderson gave the audience a glimpse into her second work, she left some time for a short questions and answer question.

Some in the audience said they like to see things like this on campus available for students and those in the community.

Sharp said he is encouraged when writers come to visit and he gets the chance to speak to them and have questions answered.

Jackson said, "It makes me feel like I can connect myself from here to the future where I'm possibly a writer and maybe doing something like this."



Rebecca Farris/ The George-Anne

Eleanor Henderson reads a preview of her novel, *Ten Thousand Saints*, to the audience.

GSU Symphony to open season at the PAC

Music

BY WILLIAM PRICE
AND WILLIAM PEEBLES

The George-Anne contributors

The Georgia Southern University Symphony will feature Anna Thibeault in its debut performance of the 2012-2013 season with a diverse, challenging set of pieces.

The concert, which is Thibeault's first performance at GSU in five years, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. The event is free to the public.

The Classical, Romantic and Modern period will all be represented in the performance.

"We will be performing a broad range of pieces from Mozart to Kennan," Josh



File Photo

The GSU Symphony will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC.

Crowe, assistant concertmaster and violin performance major, said.

The group is better than last year, with more

challenging works, Adrian Gnam, conductor of the GSU Symphony, said.

The all-student ensemble will be playing Beethoven's *Coriolan Overture* Op. 62, Mozart's *Symphony No. 1 in E-flat Major*, Schubert's "unfinished" *Symphony No. 8 in B minor* and Kennan's *Night Soliloquy*.

Guest soloist Anna Thibeault, professor of flute at GSU, has performed with many professional ensembles over the years, including the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Atlanta Pops Orchestra and the English Symphony Orchestra.

Thibeault will join the symphony on Kent Kennan's *Night Soliloquy*, which she called a "short mood piece."

"I think students will be pleasantly surprised that a group of Georgia Southern students play

so beautifully together," Thibeault said.

GSU students in attendance will have the opportunity to support their fellow classmates as well as expose themselves to a traditional style of music.

From his experience, students often enjoyed attending more than they initially thought, Gnam said. The concert provides a way to escape the stress of constant schoolwork and studying for exams.

Gnam has over 50 years of classical music experience. Gnam is a former principal oboist of the Cleveland orchestra and the American symphony and conductor of numerous orchestras in the United States as well as Europe, Asia and South America. He has conducted the GSU Symphony for the last four years.

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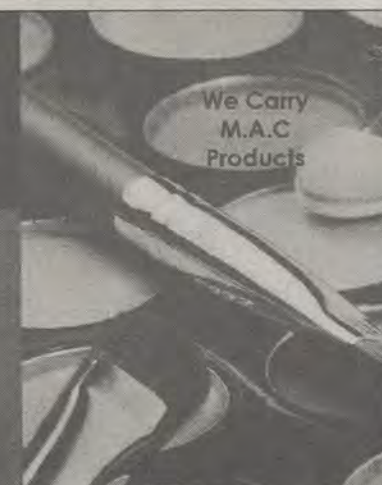
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Patrick Combs Visits GSU Students

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

□ How to beat a tough job market and much more!

Mark your calendars! The Office of Career Services presents Patrick Combs' *Major in Success* on **Wednesday, September 26 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.**

As a career coach and best-selling author, Combs travels from coast-to-coast teaching college students how to *Major in Success*. His book, appropriately titled *Major in Success*, features examples, tips, advice and other information that will he will present—giving students the benefit-of-the-doubt when it comes to success in a fun and interactive way.

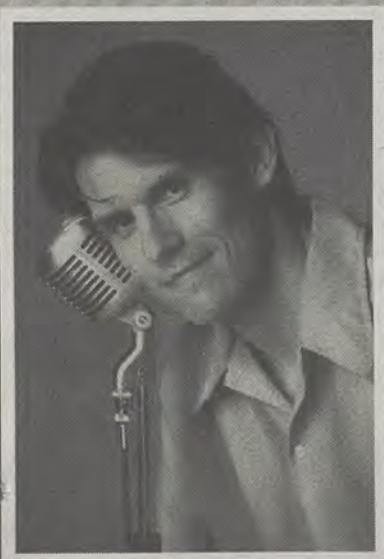
Combs focuses on topics such as:

- Five steps to land a great job after graduation
- How to discover your true passion
- How to triumph over fears

Audiences nationwide have been captivated with his personal success story and walk away learning how to become successful and well prepared students. Over the years, Combs has given many presentations to thousands of Georgia Southern University students and involve fun, lively, and interactive ways to learn how to jumpstart their career.

Patrick Combs' *Major in Success* presentation is part of the FYE Success Series and W.O.W. Week. Attendance verification will be provided after each show. This event is free of charge and no ticket is required. Please be sure to arrive 15-20 minutes early as there will be limited seating. Students attending must bring their Eagle I.D. for entry.

If you have any further questions or need more information, please contact Amy Rowell at 912.478.5197 or e-mail awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu.



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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012 13

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

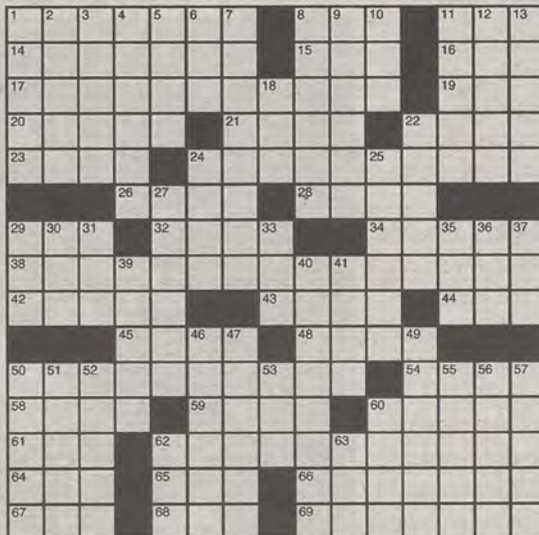
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Set in motion
- 8 Letters for an open schedule slot
- 11 LAX calculation
- 14 Soho "So long!"
- 15 "Still and all ..."
- 16 Fish-fowl connector
- 17 One may spoil the whole bunch
- 19 No. that's zero at the equator
- 20 Golfer Palmer
- 21 Store, as a hose
- 22 Get wise with
- 23 Plaintive sound
- 24 State capital near the Comstock Lode
- 26 Economist Smith
- 28 Old draft classification
- 29 Gaza Strip gp.
- 32 "Sleep, for Every Favor": old hymn
- 34 1950s WMD
- 38 Handy guy to have around, or a hint to this puzzle's theme found in 17-, 24-, 50- and 62-Across
- 42 Margaret Mead subject
- 43 Besmirch
- 44 Drag behind
- 45 A or Jay, e.g.
- 48 "Jesus ___": shortest Bible verse
- 50 Monetary assets
- 54 Dost own
- 58 Weight on one's shoulders
- 59 Carries out
- 60 19th-century German poet Heinrich
- 61 Genetic letters
- 62 Substitute player
- 64 Soho sir
- 65 Philanderer
- 66 Syrian's neighbor
- 67 Suffix with infant
- 68 Pitcher's stat
- 69 Beats, and how

DOWN

- 1 "Get outta here!"

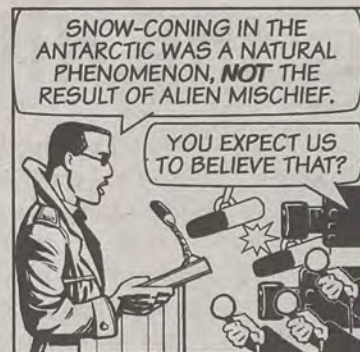


By Matt Skoczen

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

A	H	A	B	A	B	D	U	L	M	A	P	S				
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- 36 ___ goo gai pan
- 37 Incidentally, in IMs
- 39 Whose ark it was
- 40 County subdivision
- 41 Zipped along
- 46 Make beloved
- 47 Beach Boys title girl
- 49 Aries
- 50 Welsh dog
- 51 Invalidate
- 52 Smoothly polite
- 53 Nuclear agcy. formed under Truman
- 55 Pop singer Mann
- 56 Fishhook connector
- 57 Garr and Hatcher
- 60 "No ___, no foul"
- 62 Pre-A.D.
- 63 Sch. with a Vancouver campus



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8								3	6

Sudoku



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Eagle kicker makes the difference vs Phoenix

Football

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Elon University Phoenix gave the Eagles a run for their money but Alex Hanks, freshman kicker in his first collegiate game, kicked the go-ahead field goal that provided the difference on the scoreboard.

In the 26-23 win, Hanks hit two of his three field goal attempts, including the 32-yard kick with 4:04 left in the game that put the Eagles ahead.

"It was awesome. It was very fun, and I'm very happy to be a Georgia Southern Eagle right now," Hanks said.

Thanks to his breakout performance, Hanks was named the Southern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week. Each kick that Hanks made was in a situation

that would put the Eagles in the lead.

This week, Head Coach Jeff Monken made the decision to start an inexperienced kicker, and it came down to putting the game in Hanks's hands.

"I'm not going to put him in that situation if I didn't believe he could do it. I believed he could, and I'm glad he proved us right," Monken said. "He's a hard working kid. Everyday he's been staying after practice working with the coaches. He wants to help our team win, and I'm really proud of him."

His first field goal was a 27-yarder in the third quarter that also put the Eagles ahead 16-13.

The second field goal that Hanks attempted was from 45 yards out early in the fourth quarter. The kick was blocked because it was kicked low.

The so-far so-clutch kicker hails from Marietta, Ga. where he lettered three times

as a kicker and four times as a soccer player. During his senior year, Hanks served as team captain for his soccer team.

Hanks was replacing freshman kicker Ryan Nowicki, who only made one of his three field goal attempts this season.

The field goals that Nowicki missed came against The Citadel in the second week of the season. One of the kicks was blocked; the other one was a last-second missed field goal that would have given the Eagles the win.

After the loss two weeks ago against the Citadel Bulldogs, where the Nowicki missed the winning field goal, Monken and his staff brought a specialist in to improve the Eagle special teams. Carol White helped Hanks and the rest of the kickers a lot over the last two weeks, Hanks said.

This Saturday, the Eagles will play another SoCon game as they host Samford University at 6 p.m.



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Freshman kicker Alex Haynes (47) goes for an extra point in Saturday's game against Elon.

GSU secures much needed 26-23 win against Elon



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Senior safety J.J. Wilcox (19) sprints down field from catching a kick off from Elon. Wilcox returned the kick 29 yards to the Elon 38 yard line.

Football

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Eagle football team barely snuck away with a win as they defeated the Elon University Phoenix 26-23 this Saturday.

"I didn't expect this much of a dog fight. It's frustrating," Head Coach Jeff Monken said.

The Eagles won the coin toss but deferred possession until the second half. They kicked off to Elon, which landed at the EU 25 yard-line. Both teams were able to put points up on the score board in the first half.

The Eagles recorded one touchdown and one failed extra point attempt from freshman kicker Alex Hanks. GSU sophomore wide receiver Kentrellis Showers ran the 38-yard reception from sophomore quarterback Ezayi Youyoute for GSU's first touchdown.

The Phoenix out scored the Eagles in the first half and was able to chalk up two successful field goals and one touchdown. The touchdown by EU was influenced by one of the many first-half fumbles that the Eagles

committed. At the end of the half, the Eagles found themselves behind the Phoenix 6-13.

After halftime and a talk from Monken in the locker room, the Eagles came out focused on another win. The Eagles scored immediately with junior slot Jonathan Bryant who ran a 78-yard touchdown with 13:59 left in the third. The Eagles kicked and converted the point after making the score 13-13.

"I can't repeat what I said to them in the locker room because I was frustrated and mad, but thankfully we didn't have to suffer what we went through two weeks ago," Monken said.

With the third and fourth quarters being crucial minutes for EU and GSU, both teams were eager to finish strong. The Eagles were later able to outscore the Phoenix by a small margin. GSU recorded two field goals and one touchdown while the Phoenix fell short one field goal.

"Our defense did a really good job stuffing their sweep offense," said Monken.

When the Eagles saw that they were ahead, Youyoute took a knee under the two-minute marker to run the clock down, winning the game for GSU. The final score was GSU 26 EU 23.

Eagles to face off against Blue Hose on the road

Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Tomorrow the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (2-6) will take on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose (1-7) in a matchup of two teams looking to break their losing streaks.

The Eagles come into the game on a five-game losing streak with their latest result a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Jacksonville University.

The Blue Hose have lost six of their last seven matches with Davidson College defeating them 3-0 in the most recent contest.

GSU has not been successful on the road this year having lost all four games they have played away from Eagle Field.

PC has won only once in four chances at home this season, and have dropped the last two home games.

GSU has had some trouble finding offense, as they have been shutout on three separate

occasions this year, and only scored one goal in the past four matches.

GSU takes on a Blue Hose squad that has allowed a total of 15 goals in their past six games and have given up more than two goals in all but two games this year.

Defensively, GSU has not played up to its potential giving up over three goals per game they play on the road this year. The Eagles have also given up a total of 11 goals in the past three matches.

However the Eagles face a PC team that has scored a grand total of three goals all year. The Blue Hose have yet to score a goal in the first half all season.

This game has meaningful impact because Presbyterian College has already played Davidson and Furman, two Southern Conference opponents that GSU will have to faceoff against later this season.

Although PC lost to both of the two opponents by a score of 3-0 each, this match will allow the Eagles to see where it is as a team as they near SoCon play.



Mark Barnes II/ The George-Anne

Sophomore midfielder Seth Prieto (22) dribbles the ball to Mercer's goal for a GSU point.

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in Greek
Organizations



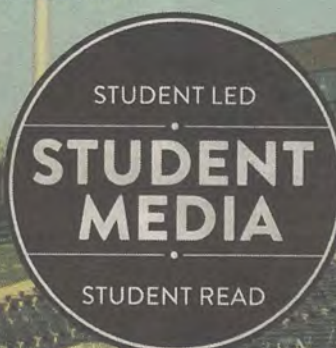
SCAN ME!

Gameday Mayday TAILGATE

COME ON OUT
ANY TIME
BETWEEN
2 PM - 5 PM

FIND US AT THE RAC
IN FRONT OF THE BISHOP BUILDING

SPONSORED BY:



STOP BY FOR FREE FOOD, GAMES AND MUSIC

COME PICK UP OUR BRAND **NEW** GAMEDAY MAYDAY
INCLUDING:

TEAM MATCHUPS

COACH INFORMATION

TEAM STATISTICS