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Lacking alert explained GSU Police: There was no threat

BY TAYLOR COOPER

The George-Anne staff
and PHYLICIA GALLMON
The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University's Department of Public Safety said that there was not enough of a threat to students to issue an Eagle Alert after a student was attacked in an on-campus, strong-arm robbery on Oct. 14.

The incident occurred at 1:29 a.m. when two males assaulted a student in a strong-arm robbery on Lanier Drive by Kennedy Hall.

"You have to remember that (the Eagle Alert system) is an emergency

alert system," Mike Russell, director of the Department of Public Safety, said.

"There was no immediate danger, there were no weapons, the perpetrators had fled the scene and it was hours later. It was not an emergency situation," Russell said. "The deciding factor on whether or not we send out an alert is 'is it an emergency.'"

"The crime had originally been reported to the Statesboro Police Department, and there was a delay in getting the information to us," Russell said.

To have an Eagle Alert sent out University Police must send it to the marketing and communication

department, which then sends the alert to student.

"We were not informed on the need to send out an Eagle Alert," Christian Flathman director of Marketing and Communication at GSU, said.

"Public Safety and their team of outstanding professionals let us know if there is an immediate danger to campus, students and/or faculty and they make the call as to whether or not there is a necessity to send out an Eagle Alert," Flathman said.

Flathman said students should not rely on Eagle Alerts. They are simply a supplement that says this is what is happening on campus.

Let's do the Time Warp again Averitt to host Rocky Horror show

BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

On Thursday and Friday, Georgia Southern University students will have the chance to put on their best costume and do the Time Warp again and again at the Averitt Center for the Arts.

The Independent Arts Movement is producing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The show will start at 7:30 p.m. each night with doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the rotunda Monday through Friday next week and cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door while

supplies last.

Each year the production tries to either match the original movie or go bigger, Megan Bowen, the show's costume manager and choreographer, said. She has been a part of this production for four years.

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JACKPOT



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Michael O'Leary and Mark Bragg, senior psychology major and senior marketing major respectively, play jackpot in Sweetheart Circle while taking advantage of the fleeting warm weather.



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Police Beat

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Officers issued one traffic citation and one parking citation.

A computer monitor was found sitting on a picnic table behind Anderson Hall. It was taken to the surplus warehouse for storage.

Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in the IT parking lot. A report was taken.

A bookbag was reported stolen from the Carruth Building. The case was turned over to investigations.

Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Plant and Chandler. A report was taken.

Officers responded to an alarm at Kennedy Hall. The alarm was from a faulty smoke detector. Maintenance responded to fix the detector.

Officers assisted in conducting a fire drill at Southern Courtyard residence hall.

Officers were asked by housing to assist with a possible drug complaint. No drugs were found.

Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. The building was checked by the officer. The system panel stated all systems were normal.

Thursday, Oct. 18

-Officers assisted four motorists, issued one parking citation, five traffic warnings and nine traffic citations.

-Officers aided a sick person at Einstein Bros Bagels. EMS responded.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing for a drug complaint. No contraband was found.

-Officers aided a sick person at the Foy Building. EMS responded.

-Officers responded to Parking Lot G for a complaint of Entering Auto. Complainant stated the vehicle was broken into on Tuesday night.

-Officers responded to Parking Lot 21 for a motor vehicle accident. A report was taken.

Friday, Oct. 19

-Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists and investigated one accident.

-A Southern Courtyard resident reported \$50.00 was missing from his wallet. The incident was turned over to Criminal Investigations.

-Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Physical Plant Administration Building.

The facility was checked and it was determined to be a false alarm.

-A student reported someone damaged the cable on her bicycle at the bike rack near the Nursing/Chemistry Building.

Saturday, Oct. 20

-Officers issued three traffic citations, three traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.

-Officers responded to a fire alarm at Freedom's Landing. The facility was checked and it was determined to be a system malfunction with the alarm.

-Officers responded to a report of a sick person at Eagle Village. EMS was contacted and it was determined the student may be suffering from food poisoning.

-Officers responded to a fire alarm at Freedom's Landing. The facility was checked, and it was determined to be a system malfunction with the alarm.

Sunday, Oct. 21

-Officers issued four traffic warnings, six traffic citations, assisted two motorists and investigated one accident.

-Ethan Andrew Hindman, 18, was charged with possession of marijuana and wanted person.

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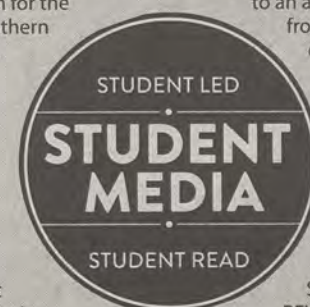
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Georgia Southern University police found a student's body at University Villas after University Housing contacted them yesterday evening. There were no signs of forced entry or criminal acts.

The name of the student was withheld at press time.

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Our View

Consistent transparency essential at GSU

The recent move by Georgia Southern University to restructure its dining plan system from a one-swipe one-meal system to an unlimited access to dining halls-only system has shown the importance of transparency in our institutions.

Many students are upset with the change and the lack of communication from Eagle Dining Services has only fueled the negative feelings.

This silence only inspires resentment among the student body. These problems are easily avoidable by communicating effectively through the outlets available to EDS, such as the EDS Twitter account or The George-Anne.

Instead of declining to comment on major issues such as the dining plan system, EDS should let the students know what is going on with the future of their dining plans. Nothing good comes of keeping students in the dark on issues such as these.

Amid the silence of EDS, the Student Government Association took it upon themselves to inform their fellow students about the impending changes to the dining plan system. The SGA deserves praise for handling this situation better than the school administrators themselves.

However, most of the criticism and outrage comes from the fact that the students were not included in the decision-making process of the change. While excluding student voices entirely from the process certainly is not "Large scale, small feel," it is also common for this university, as well as most universities in this country. As students, we cannot expect to have our voices and opinions heard on every single issue that comes before the school. The reason that the ability of students to vote on fees recently was so incredible is that they do not happen often.

As students, we should not expect a vote on every matter; however, we should expect the school to be honest and forthcoming about potential changes and for student-run organizations like SGA to inform us when the school fails to do so.

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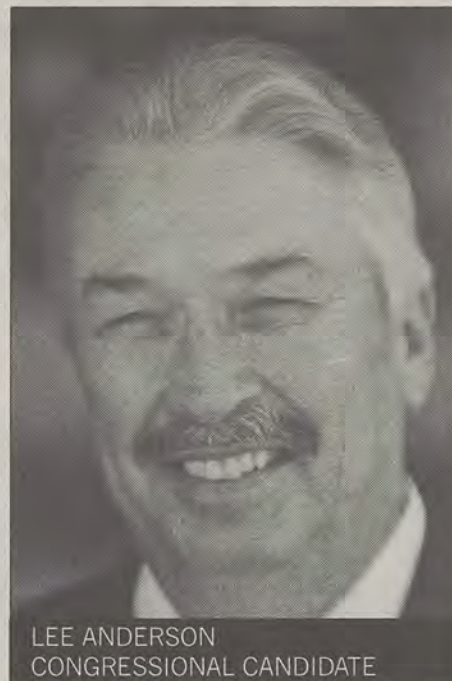
Anderson: Economy remains salvageable

Common sense says when you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop digging. Washington politicians of both parties have been on a spending spree, digging a hole so deep that getting out will be hard to do.

Last month, the Treasury Department announced that the national debt passed \$16 trillion. On President Barack Obama's watch, the national debt grew by \$5.4 trillion, a figure so large it's unimaginable. So let me put it in terms that you and I can understand. In less than four years, the administration, with the help of big spenders like John Barrow, blew through four billion dollars a day. That's \$47,000 each second.

Combine unprecedented debt with historic levels of unemployment, and it's not surprising a national survey found that "the economy is the most important issue for students" in terms of the upcoming election. After all, the state of the economy will impact your ability to not only gain a job, but to secure a well-paid, sustainable one within your field of study. That's why it is important to elect a representative with a proven record of fiscal responsibility.

As a farmer, school board member, county commissioner and state representative, I have thorough experience balancing budgets. I know that you can't spend more money than you take in, and it's not always easy. In fact, it rarely is. In the General Assembly, we sacrificed and made tough decisions in order to balance the budget, but it was worth it. Considering



that the State of Georgia has a better credit rating than the U.S. government, Washington would do well to learn some good old-fashion, Georgia common sense. When elected to Congress, I will work with Mitt Romney to stop wasteful spending, pay down our debt and finally balance the budget.

I will also work to get America back on track with new jobs and more opportunity. I will support policies that remove burdensome mandates, regulations and taxes off the backs of small businesses. Although John Barrow says he's pro-businesses, he wasted \$833 billion on a failed stimulus program that sent jobs to China, and he passed regulations

through Dodd-Frank that make it difficult for local businesses to grow and expand. Instead, I will work to empower our job creators and restore the American Dream.

I believe that it's not too late to rebuild the U.S. economy. And if Washington gets out of the way, your generation will be able to do what Americans do best: Create, innovate and lead. But the first step is for you to exercise your freedom to vote and to cast your ballot for Mitt Romney and Lee Anderson, common sense conservatives who will work together to truly get America growing again.

Anderson is a Republican running for the 12th congressional district of Georgia. Since 2008, he has served as a representative in the Georgia State House.

Editor's Note: Incumbent Representative John Barrow (D-Ga) was also contacted about writing an Op-Ed, but declined to return correspondence.

From the Left

Move forward with Obama

As Georgia Southern University opens early polls this week and you make your way to cast your ballot, here are some things to consider.

As we sat 37th in the world in quality of healthcare with over 30 million uninsured, President Obama worked to adjust our system to mimic some of the ones higher on the list. But Mr. Romney believes medical services should only be available to those that can afford it and do not suffer from pre-existing conditions.

The cruel and irrational injustices instituted against members of homosexual and transgender communities have been exposed, and President Obama was the first president to acknowledge his commitment to eradicating those injustices, while his opponent remains in an era that denies rights to equal citizens.

The United States has fallen behind in education, and yet Mr. Romney stands against investment in education, while his allies in Congress repeatedly make appearances on YouTube espousing their radical denials of evolution and global warming.

As our economy continues to heal from the most dramatic collapse since the Great Depression, spawned from the trickle-down policies of our last president, Mr. Romney proposes we return to those same policies and lower taxes on the oil tycoons that fund his party at the expense of things like healthcare and education. You can complain about our slow recovery, but in doing so, at least recognize

that when President Obama tried to pass the American Jobs Act in 2011, an effort estimated to have reduced unemployment under seven percent by now, Republicans in Congress voted it down.

On the one side we have a candidate that stands against the kind of progress that has made this country the land of opportunity and a beacon of justice, and instead of building on those past developments and embracing what the future holds, he resorts back to those times as the model for the future. But President Obama understands that to keep America on the path of greatness, we need to continue to move forward, and to summarize the first lady, that means that when we walk through the doorway of opportunity we do not slam it behind us. We reach back and give other folks the same chances that helped us succeed. So, in essence, this election is the decision of whether or not you want to move this country forward and build on the successes of our progress.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Romney worthy of job

Today through Thursday, we at Georgia Southern University will have the option of voting early for president. For some, this will be the first time you are voting. For others, this is something y'all have done for years.

In 2008, we elected a man who was going to bring about the Hope and Change Revolution. He promised to lower unemployment, cut the debt in half and make sure everyone was better off. Four years later, the debt has doubled under this president. He has just now gotten unemployment back down to where it was when he started, well away from the below five percent we were promised. His administration's regulations and policies have caused the price of every necessity to go up tremendously and have major decisions out of your hands and placed it in the hands of bureaucrats. But all this pales in consideration of the most important stat for every GSU student. Under this administration, one in two recently graduated student are either unemployed or working a job that does not require a college degree, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Half of us are going to college in vain if Obama is allowed a second term to continue his destructive policies.

This is why we need to elect Mitt Romney. Romney comes from a business background. He knows what kind of environment the government needs to provide in order for individuals to create jobs and grow the

economy. At Bain Capital, he had a 78 percent success rate of growing companies. Romney also has an excellent track record with working with a partisan legislature.

In Massachusetts, he and an 85 percent Democrat legislature created a budget surplus, decreased unemployment and put Massachusetts's schools at the top of the list for best schools in the nation in one term. Obama couldn't do any of those things with a supermajority in the first half of his term as executive.

This election is simple. Do we stick with a president who has seen the slowest recovery in American history? Do we stick with a president who wants to let big government make personal decisions for you because they know better? Do we allow a president to stay in office when were not better off than we were four years ago? The answer, if you want a better tomorrow for yourself and future generations, is no.

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



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Global economy affects us, regardless of pres.

Polls show that the biggest issue for voters in the coming election is the economy. Regardless of who is elected in November, many of the pressing issues that our economy will face have less to do with the president and more to do with the fact we are an interconnected, global economy.

A lot of our economic performance in the next four years will depend on what happens in the rest of the world. China, the world's second largest economy, has had seven consecutive quarters of slowed growth. Since we import more



WILLIAM BRYAN

goods from China than any other country, about \$400 billion per year, a continued Chinese slowdown could keep us recovering slowly. China's controversial currency manipulation practices have led to some political

animosity that may not be beneficial in the long run. The Treasury, in May, said in an official report that China was no longer manipulating its currency, but many argue that their currency is still undervalued, although it has appreciated 11 percent against the dollar since 2009. China is also expecting a change in leadership in November, which could be an opportunity for the president to forge better relations with a country whom the IMF predicts will have a larger GDP than us within the next six years.

The crisis in Europe will also play a pivotal role in our recovery in the next four years, as well as events in the Middle East. The president does not have any control over gas prices but tensions in oil producing countries, like Iran, and increasing demand from developing nations may drive up prices at the pump. Keeping the area nonviolent over the next four years will be crucial to stabilizing gas prices. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke noted that the crisis in Europe has already slowed U.S. exports and diminished investor

confidence in domestic industries.

Unfortunately, since the Federal Reserve has essentially exhausted most of its monetary policy tools, any downturn in our economy will have to be combated with fiscal policy, which will require lawmakers to work together on tax and spending issues. All of this goes without mentioning our domestic challenges. Needless to say, the next president's term will certainly be an interesting one.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.



New meal plans not as palatable as bagel fries

Georgia Southern University has decided on a new meal plan program to go along with completely renovated dining halls.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

The new plan will change from a wide range of meal plan restaurant options to unlimited access to the renovated dining halls and a limited points system for the non-dining hall options.

Now, besides the fact that the university is doubling down on their bet that the new dining halls will be so futuristic, high tech and awesome that people will want to go there at all hours of the day, this plan doesn't really take into account that most of us students don't trust the dining halls too much as it is.

Our dining halls have produced some amazing creations – the southern style chicken wrap and the pizza and wings weekend takeout come to mind – but they have also shown us how not to pest-proof our dining establishments.

After earning these reputations, GSU decided to renovate the buildings, which is a great idea. After all, if you can't keep roaches out of your kitchens, tearing down your kitchens solves that problem.

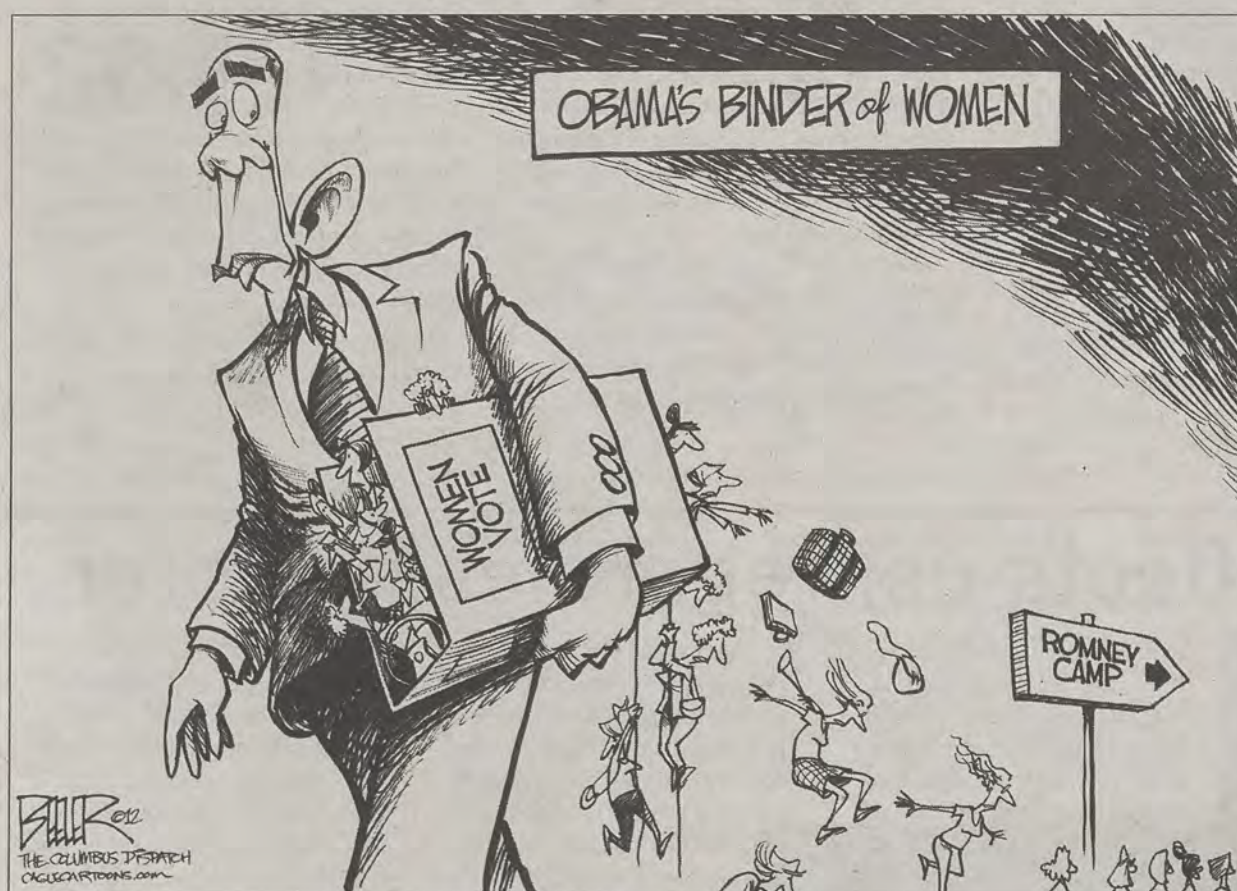
But then we are told to forget everything we know about the GSU dining hall experience and fully trust these new buildings. If we should happen to be old and wise enough to remember the condition that the dining halls were in, then too bad for us; we get at most \$300 dollars to spend

on Starbucks, Wrapsody, Talons Grill and, my personal favorite, Market Street Deli.

Maybe these new dining halls will be so full of futuristic post-space-race technology that they bring Steve Jobs back to life and feed him exactly what the formerly dead want – brains maybe? – but I sincerely doubt that. Chances are the non-freshmen will opt not to take the new dining plans, costing the university money in the long run. In fact, most people who have ever tasted the manna from heaven that is a Palfy will be highly discouraged that their meal plan money cannot go towards the single best sandwich on campus.

Maybe this plan will be great for the school and students alike. If it doesn't please students, I fully expect a "Remember the bagel fries" battle cry from the upperclassmen, as well as a mass exodus to the Eagle Express system. But after teasing us with self-determination with the voting in September, the university shouldn't shove their new meal plans down our throats.

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GSU students debate rules of the road

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Bikes are a common sight at Georgia Southern University, but The Student Government Association have not heard of any plans to add bicycle lanes on campus.

In the state of Georgia, bikes are classified as vehicles and are supposed to follow the rules of the road.

"The pedestrian is really a sidewalk, and bikes aren't supposed to ride on sidewalks, but I can understand why they do," Chief Michael Russell of the Department of Public Safety, said.

There is no bike lane on the pedestrian now, and many students see a bike lane as a useful investment.

"A clear defined bike line would be easier. It's like a disaster waiting to happen right now," Dustin Vaught, senior sociology major, said.

Having a bike lane would be easier for pedestrians because then they would not have to worry about getting hit, Demetrius Harper, sophomore human resource management major, said.

"I was leaving the library about two weeks ago, and there was a big bike wreck right outside. Like the two bikes collided and one person flipped over the bike and a girl's knee was all scraped up," William Arrington, junior information

technology and music technology major, said.

Things get really chaotic to the point where bicyclists should have their own lane, Elizabeth Grissom, sophomore business administration major, said.

"It would make it easier because there would be less interference with people walking," Jared Legg, freshmen mechanical engineering major, said.

Bicyclists need to have their own side instead of weaving in and out of people, Emily Mann, sophomore biology major, said.

The addition of a bike lane could make the issue worse, Devon Thompson, senior mechanical engineering major, said.

"It would be more of a hassle, and it would be hard to get people to not walk in the bike lanes," Thompson said.

There have been no formal incident reports or complaints filed for accidents between pedestrians and bikes, Major Laura McCullough of the Public Safety Office, said.

"(Bicyclists) are supposed to yield to pedestrians so if they are riding down a sidewalk, they should yield to the pedestrians," McCullough said.

Right now there are no set rules for bikes on the pedestrian, but students can keep themselves out of harm's way by being more attentive when walking, McCullough said.

"The biggest thing is to pay more attention to your surroundings and to not just be aware of other pedestrians and bicyclists, but also to golf carts on the sidewalks," McCullough said.

Some bicyclists agreed that sometimes these bike problems and incidents are the pedestrians' fault.

"Most people text when they're walking so they have their head down and not really paying attention," Barry Sobasky, junior geography major, said.

"A lot of pedestrians are walking and texting so they should be more aware of surroundings," Krystle Haskin, junior exercise science major, said.

Bikers often have to think more and think further ahead when planning to ride their bikes on campus because they have to worry about navigating around pedestrians and barriers on campus.

"It's really busy with a lot of people. When going to class I don't want to worry about hitting anyone," David Solomon, freshmen mechanical engineering major, said.

"It's hard to turn in the area where there is construction like around Lakeside," Claire Torell, sophomore anthropology major, said.

"It can be difficult sometimes, but I generally ride my bike in areas where there's

not a lot of people," Trevor Coen, sophomore communication arts major, said.

"Early in the morning is fine but from noon to about three in the afternoon is really difficult," Shelby Poole, junior justice studies and psychology major, said. "I feel like we pay much more attention so we don't hit people, so it's not like I'm texting and riding my bike."

Many pedestrians are frustrated with bikers because they don't seem to care about the safety of those walking down the pedestrian.

"It's like we're invisible when we're walking," Lee Broxton, junior middle grade education major, said.

"(The bikers) are pretty inconvenient sometimes," Stephanie Paulk, junior nutrition major, said.

"It's aggravating. They don't look out for people in front of them and they zoom by," Kristian Dawson, freshmen exercise science major, said.

"I don't like how they don't warn you or say excuse me," Emmie Sanders, freshmen pre-nursing major, said.

"I feel like I'm going to get clipped by somebody everyday," Amanda Lipsey, senior psychology major, said.

Emily Kennedy, senior graphic design major, said, "Whether you're a car or pedestrian you hate bikers."

Engineers take a walk for education

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers will walk door to door for A Walk For Education to promote engineering to African American residents in Statesboro.

NSBE is focused on encouraging African Americans to enter STEM majors, or science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"We'll be handing out information about local colleges in the area, such as Georgia Southern University and Ogeechee Tech, as well as information about SAT/ACT prep and majors in the STEM related fields," Keith Osayande, membership chair of NBSE, said.

Participants will meet at the Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County, which is located at 515 Denmark St., on Saturday at 9 a.m., Osayande said.

"From there we're going to walk

through a neighborhood that is close to there and hand out all the information we have door to door," Osayande said.

A Walk For Education is one of the organization's annual events and the GSU Chapter of NSBE initiated their first AWFE in 2010, President of NSBE JaQuinton Braswell said.

In 2011, AWFE won Best Multicultural Community Service Project/Activity of the Year and Outstanding Community Service Project of the Year, Braswell said.

In addition to AWFE, Osayande said they would be planning more events in the future that will promote NBSE values.

"Community service is important in NBSE. It's in our mission statement, so we want to do technical outreach stuff

with people in the area," Osayande said.

"Like teaching older people how to use computers more effectively, or go to schools and promote science and math to younger kids."

There are currently about 30 members in NSBE, and although NSBE is focused on African Americans and engineering, people of all ethnicities and majors can join the organization, Osayande said.

"With the start of the new engineering college, we are looking to grow as a chapter, and are always looking to have new members and collaborate with different organizations," Osayande said.

"When the organization was founded in 1975, there weren't many African

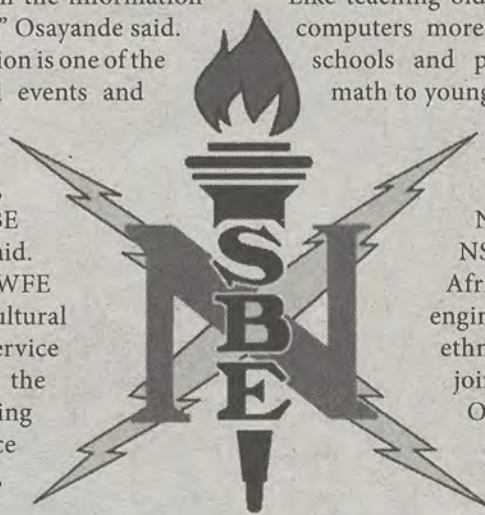
American engineering students," Osayande said. "At Purdue University a group of six engineering majors got together and formed an organization to promote getting more African Americans into engineering."

Today, NSBE is a global organization that has chapters in South America, Asia, Europe and Africa. It is also the one of the largest student-governed organizations in the country, according to the NSBE website.

The organization's mission is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black Engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community, according to their website.

NSBE meetings are held every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union, Room 2048.

Anyone who wishes to participate in A Walk For Education must contact Osayande to RSVP.



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IFC raises funds through golf invitational

JACK MAGRUDER

The George-Anne contributor

On Saturday, the Inter-Fraternity Council hosted its first Golf Invitational Tournament at Smithfield Golf Course raising \$1,000 for charity.

The money will be donated to Anna Hayes, a local Statesboro girl that has been diagnosed with cancer. The IFC is still awaiting response from several sponsors who have considered pledging towards the cause.

This year's winning team came from Sigma Chi: Tanner Parker, Blake Olson, Hunter Collins and Walker Hill. As the winners, they will keep the trophy from the event for this year and each member received gift certificate, donated by Hacker's Club House.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the "longest drive" award.

Alpha Tau Omega won "closest to



Photo Courtesy of IFC

Thirty students from eight fraternities raised \$1,000 in the Interfraternity Council's first IFC Invitational.

the pin" award.

Thirty-two men from eight different fraternities came together to raise money for the cause. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa

Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi all fielded teams for the event.

"Let's be honest, do you have any

idea how hard it is to get 32 college students up at 9 a.m. on a Saturday? I was really impressed. They all came together for a great cause," Vice President of Programming at IFC

Tyler Normandia said.

The IFC planned to have local businesses sponsor individual holes on the course and ended up with having 12 of the holes sponsored.

Steak 'N Shake, Sports Clips, Retrievers Sports Bar and Grill, Gnat's Landing, Locos, Your Pie, Gray's Book Store, The University Store, Citizen's Bank, Holiday's, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi all donated to the event.

"I'd be lying if I said it went off without a hitch, but we learned a lot, and next time it'll be better," senior political science major and Vice President of Financial Affairs for the IFC Aron Randall said.

Manny's, RJ Pope, Cracker Barrel and Party Impressions all donated door prizes that were given to teams that won the individual events.

The IFC plans to hosts another golf invitational next year and continue the tradition.



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BY GRACE HUSETH

The George-Anne contributor

Foreign Policy

-National Defense

- Rebalance defense capabilities for the 21st century
- Strengthen military partnerships and alliances
- Bring troops home from Afghanistan in the next two years
- Will use military force if Iran does not dismantle its nuclear program
- Believes the war in Iraq has made America safer
- Supports an independent Palestinian state

Economy

- Reform Wall Street to make sure Americans will not bail out big banks
- Revive the manufacturing industry
 - Rescue the U.S. auto industry by adding jobs and pay back government loans on time
 - Add more jobs to U.S. manufacturing
 - Bring jobs back to the U.S. by eliminating tax breaks for companies that ship overseas and creating incentives for businesses to bring jobs back to America

Healthcare

- Continue Affordable Care Act (ObamaCare)
- Strengthening Medicare
 - Expand coverage and increase numbers of people insured
- Putting women in control of their health
 - End health insurance company practice of charging women more than men for the same coverage
- Students permitted to remain on parent's insurance policies until their 26th birthday
 - If a student is not a dependent, then they can gain health insurance from their employers or qualify for Medicaid.
- Students and college-aged young citizens who receive less than \$15,000 a year can qualify for Medicaid on Jan. 1, 2014.
- The Affordable Care Act includes a 10 year timeline plan, starting when the law was placed in 2009 and the last piece to be implemented by 2018.

Nicholas Benton contributed to this report.
Information compiled from barackobama.com.



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These are the views of a small sample of GSU students found on campus about the 2012 presidential candidates.

"I'm undecided. I haven't been paying attention."

Rachel Whitworth
freshman early childhood education
major

"I am not sure Romney's plan will work in the healthcare industry because he's basing it on a marketplace."

Renee Hotchkiss
assistant professor of health policy and
management

"The purpose of the Affordable Care Act has been to expand coverage and increase the number of people insured."

Dr. Ashley Walker
assistant professor of Health Education
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Foreign Policy

- National Defense
 - Navy to increase ship building rate
 - Modernize and replace the aging inventories of the Air Force, Army and Marines
 - Devote four percent of our GDP to national defense
- Bring Afghanistan troops home immediately
- Will use military force if Iran does not dismantle its nuclear program
- For independent Palestinian state

Economy

- Follow a clear roadmap: build a simpler, smaller, smarter government
 - Discard power to the states instead of claiming to have the solution to every problem
- Reduce taxes, spending, regulation and government programs
 - Maintain current tax rates on interest, dividends and capital gains
 - Eliminate taxes for taxpayers with AGI below \$200,000 on interest, dividends and capital gains
 - Eliminate the Death Tax
 - Repeal the Alternative Minimum Tax
 - Make permanent, across-the-board 20 percent cut in marginal rates
- Bring federal spending below 20 percent of GDP by the end of his first term

Healthcare

- Repeal Obama's healthcare plan
- Restore state leadership and flexibility
 - Remove healthcare from a national level and give power to the states
- Promote free markets and fair competition
 - Empower individuals and small businesses to form purchasing pools
 - Prevent discrimination against individuals with pre-existing conditions who maintain continuous coverage
- Empower consumer choice
 - Health coverage will be purchased individually from private insurance companies.
 - May allow university students to benefit from flexible insurance plans which would allow students to choose where they receive healthcare
- One type of coverage can take the form of insurance plans added to tuition, which will let students continue to use their college's health services, while other students may wish to obtain private student insurance and choose their own doctors.

Nicholas Benton contributed to this report.
Information compiled from mittromney.com.

These are the views of a small sample of GSU students found on campus about the 2012 presidential candidates.

"I was going to vote for Obama, but I recently began pulling for Romney. Obama is more of dreamer. Romney is realistic."

Ryan Henderson
junior multi-media
communications major

"Giving states control will empower customers to choose not only their own doctors, but the best doctors."

Virginia Steighan
Vice-chairwoman for GSU College
Republicans and senior pre-law
and public relations major

"I favor Romney because of his stance on the military budget. I believe a president would be better with a strong business and political background rather than just a senator from Illinois."

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The Haunted Trail is located on 525 Melrose Pond Rd. in Register, Ga and is open on Oct. 26, and Oct. 27. The trail includes student volunteers dressed up to spook brave visitors.

Haunted Trail to terrorize thrill seekers

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

A foster family for the Humane Society has opened their home to more than just puppies and kittens this Halloween season, volunteering their property for the second annual Humane Society Haunted Trail.

Anthropology instructor Heather Amaral, her husband, Craig Amaral, and their two sons volunteer their time as a foster family for homeless animals in the Humane Society and have helped over 650 stray animals.

"Taking care of animals is my wife's passion, and my favorite holiday is Halloween, so we enjoy having the Haunted Trail on our property,"

Craig Amaral said.

There are 20 students who volunteer to scare people from the Honor Society Tau Beta Sigma and Humane Society volunteers, Heather Amaral said.

The Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County held the Haunted Trail this past Friday and Saturday and will continue to spook thrill seekers this weekend on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27. The Haunted Trail costs \$5 to enter, and all of the proceeds raised will go toward the Humane Society.

A series of dirt roads with foggy ponds leads to the Haunted Trail, which is located in a rural area on 525 Melrose Pond Rd. in Register, Ga.

There are three parts to the trail: the wooded

area, a maze and a barn, Heather Amaral said.

"It took about two months to make everything here. I built the cages, the underground cave in the front and the maze. Most of this I did myself, and my sons helped out," Craig Amaral said.

The time it takes to go through the entire trail depends on how fast you're going, Heather Amaral said.

"It took us five minutes to go through, but we were walking pretty fast. I was crying by the time we got to the end," Leanne Thompson, Statesboro resident, said.

A machete and chainsaw are used by the actors inside of the Haunted Trail, Andrew Acs, junior nursing major and Haunted Trail butcher, said.

"We get mixed reactions. Sometimes we scare people to death, and others just kind of look at you. I don't know if they are scared or in shock," Acs said.

"Earlier tonight a little kid got freaked out, and his dad said to him 'just hold my hand.' Our clown walked up to them, in a deep voice said hold my hand," Jordan Walker, volunteer for the humane society and clown in the Haunted Trail, said.

A girl peed on herself after going through the Haunted Trail's maze and barn area, Heather Amaral said.

Adam Huggins, Humane Society volunteer, said, "I saw her when she went through, but I heard her when she said I just peed on myself."

Haunted Forest scares for a good cause

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne contributor

Witches, werewolves and more await visitors as the annual Haunted Forest makes its sinister return to the Georgia Southern University campus.

"I'm ecstatic. It's going to be too much fun," Emily Eisenhart, director of the Center for Addiction Recovery, said.

The event will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 24-27 and Oct. 29-31 at the trail on Malecki Road, next to the soccer field and water tower.

There will be plenty of areas to be scared at the event, from witches to a crazy insane asylum to a zombie formal, Eisenhart said.

"It also gives us the opportunity to do something beneficial to the community on campus and off," Eisenhart said.

The event is put on by the Center for Addiction Recovery at GSU, Boys & Girls Club of Bulloch County, and for the first time the Statesboro Music Festival will be involved.

All proceeds from the event go to the Boys & Girls Club and the Center for Addiction Recovery.

"We want to help them with sponsorship, marketing and press. We want to increase awareness in the community for the event," Laura Cooke, director of marketing at the Statesboro Music Festival, said.

Statesboro Music Festival will be bringing live music to the event with local artists Sam Sniper, Cyril Durant, Connor Pledger, EvenSon and Ogeechee River Mud. There will be music on Friday and Saturday night, as well as Halloween night.

"We are really happy to get involved with the Haunted Forest. It benefits two of Statesboro Music Festival's charitable partners," Cooke said. "It's a great fundraiser that reaches to college students."

"I hope students will come out to the Haunted Forest and support these organizations that are making a huge difference in our community," Sara Spigener, administrative assistant at the Boys & Girls

Club of Bulloch County, said.

"The Haunted Forest raises a lot of unrestricted funds to help kids in the Bulloch County area," Spigener said.

The club helps over 400 kids in the Bulloch County area who don't have adult care or supervision with things like tutoring, coaching and homework help.

The event also serves as a way for local addiction recovery and volunteer centers to get involved in the community.

Some of the volunteers will be from local halfway houses; the Haunted Forest is a great way for people struggling with addiction to enjoy themselves for a few nights, Eisenhart said.

Many on campus student organizations are also volunteering members for the event, such as the Gay and Straight Alliance, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the club baseball team.

Eisenhart said, "It's really a great way for students to give back to the local community and have a great time at the same time. It should be great."



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The Haunted Forest is open Oct. 24-27 and Oct. 29-31 at the trail on Malecki Rd.

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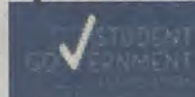
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"It's the one night of the year you can do the craziest things you can think of and you won't get kicked out," Kadia Scott, junior public relations major and event coordinator, said.

"Where else can you talk over an entire movie and it be ok?" Scott said.

The show features the original 1975 movie starring Tim Curry playing on a screen while a show cast reenacts it in front of the audience. Audience members are given a prop bag at the beginning of the night so they can play along with the show, Bowen said.

Audience members are encouraged to dress up, whether it is a Rocky Horror themed costume or just a Halloween costume, Bowen said.

"You don't want to be that one awkward person not dressed up," Bowen said.

This is the show's fifth year in production at the Averitt Center, and it is a tradition that the show's director brought with him from GSU.

"The one at the Averitt is my baby," Peterson said.

After being a part of the annual GSU for four years, Peterson brought the idea of doing another show to the Averitt Center and has



Photo Courtesy of Kadia Scott

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will run at the Averitt Center for the Arts on Oct. 25 and 26. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door.

been helping put on the production ever since.

Part of Peterson's job is to make sure the show has funding each year—a job that was made easier by local business's donations. Galactic Comics, Pladd Dot Music and Ivory Tower are

among those who help keep the production going from year to year, Peterson said.

"The whole reason I wanted to keep doing the show is because I enjoy it so much," Peterson said.

This year marks Peterson's ninth year in a row playing the iconic character of Riff Raff on top of his duties as director.

Peterson said, "People will not let me not do Riff Raff."

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By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

Employers use a variety of interviewing styles and techniques to determine your strengths and weaknesses for a job position. Being cautious of which interview type, and knowing how to respond will put you in the top echelon of candidates. The following are the six major interviews descriptions and tips will increase your awareness of techniques employers use to decipher potential hires.

- The Screening Interview.** Employers want to see if you meet the minimum qualifications to see if they should continue to invest their time in interviewing you.
TIP: Emphasize your skills/abilities directly. Having a portfolio will reinforce your capabilities to perform the tasks at hand.
- One-on-One Interview.** Normally conducted by a hiring supervisor, the interviewer focuses on questions to assess your skills, knowledge, and abilities of the job.
TIP: Sell yourself. Ask what problems the supervisor currently faces and suggest strategies they could implement to resolve any issues.
- Panel Interview.** Three or more people asking you questions that relate to their area of interest/expertise.
TIP: Direct your answers to the person that asks you the questions, but maintain eye contact with each participant. Remember to send thank you

notes to each of them afterwards.

- Peer Group Interview.** This type of interview will introduce you to your potential co-workers. They probably do not have the authority to hire you; however, they will be evaluating you and making recommendations as to whether or not you will "fit in."
TIP: Be yourself. If you don't have all the answers, don't act like you do.
- Luncheon Interview.** Primarily, how do you handle yourself in a social situation? You will probably be dining with your potential boss, co-workers, and HR professionals.
TIP: Freshen up on dining etiquette and make careful meal selections.
- Second Interview.** This interview may be a combination of the interviews listed above. The focus is to ensure you're the right candidate for the job and you will blend with the culture of the organization as a whole.
TIP: Switch from selling your strengths to selling yourself as a well-balanced package. Listen to the employers and determine any underlying concerns and attempt to dispel them.
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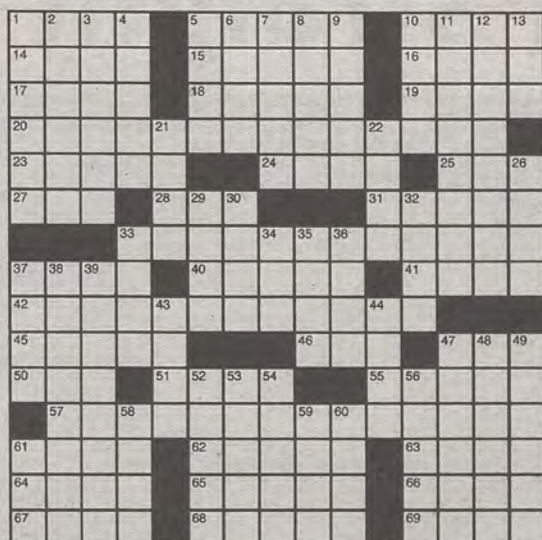
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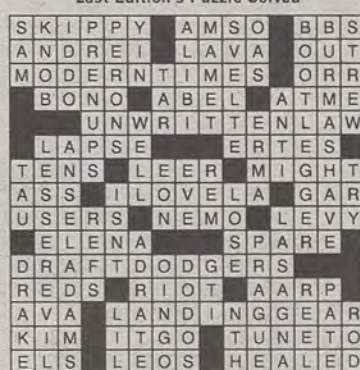


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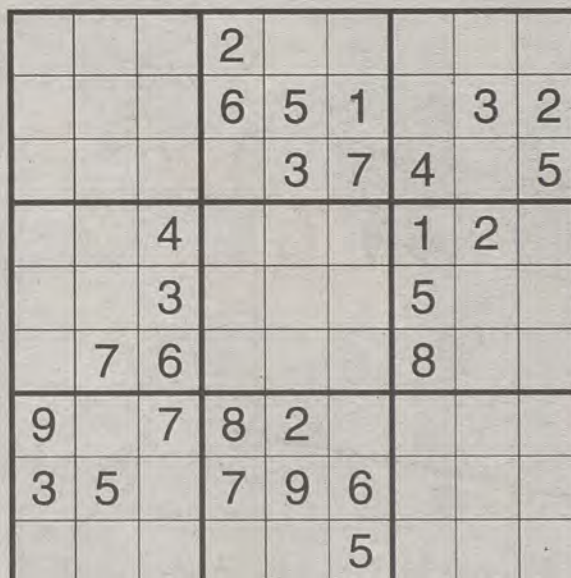
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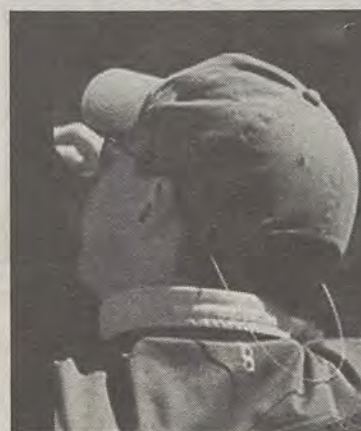
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Eagles score second straight win

Men's soccer (4-10-1)

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team added to their winning streak as it traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. and defeated the Wofford College Terriers 1-0 on Saturday.

The Eagles entered the game against WC looking to continue the momentum gained after defeating the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in their previous game and ending a 10-game winless streak.

With the win, GSU improved to 2-2-1 in Southern Conference play (4-10-1 overall) and has a winning streak for the first time since they defeated Winthrop University and Gardner-Webb University back-to-back on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

WC came into the game fourth in the SoCon with a 2-1 record (9-5 overall) and proved to be a formidable opponent.

The Eagles were quickly tested in the first half as the Terriers had multiple scoring chances but were unable to capitalize. The Terriers had a 7-6 edge in shot attempts, but GSU junior goalkeeper Neal Bates made five critical saves to keep the game scoreless heading into halftime.

The second half was similar to the first with WC aggressively attacking the GSU defense. The Terriers had a lopsided 6-0 advantage in corner kicks and a plus-nine (12-3) differential in shot attempts. Bates once again stood strong in the net and made five more saves to complete the shutout.

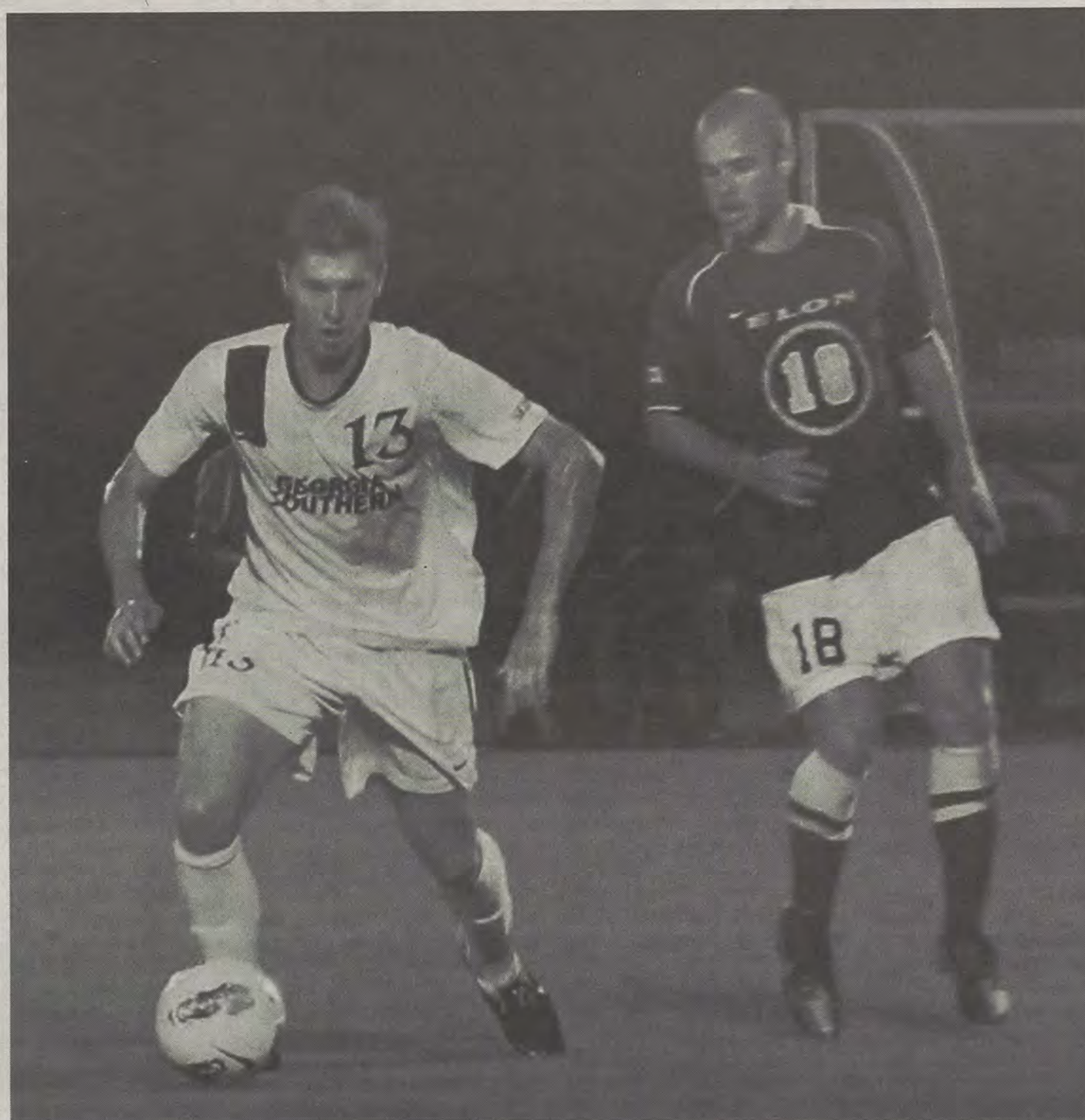
The 10 saves Bates made in the game matched the season-high for the Eagles and the shutout was the team's third of the season.

There were not many opportunities for GSU to put points on the board.

In the 67th minute, senior midfielder Joe Hughes was finally able to break through with a shot into the top right corner of the net from the 18-yard box to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead. The goal proved to be all the Eagles would need as the 1-0 lead would stand for the rest of the game.

The goal was also significant because it was Hughes' fourth of the season which gave him sole possession of the team lead in that category.

The game was a physical, hard-fought affair



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Junior midfielder Hunter Norton (13) steals the ball from Elon junior midfielder Matt Wescoe (18) to aid in Georgia Southern's first home game played at night using the new field lights.

that one would expect from conference rivals. There were a total of six yellow cards and 23 fouls between the two teams.

The Eagles have two more games remaining in the regular season. The home finale will be played under the lights on Tuesday, Oct. 23

against Furman University. The season finale will be away against College of Charleston on Saturday, Oct. 27.

GSU spikes SoCon rivals

Volleyball (18-6)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team continues its four-match winning streak with two away matches against Samford University winning 3-2 and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga winning 3-0.

Having lost to SU last year, GSU was ready to put up a fight and it showed through their three-set come back with set scores of 16-25, 20-25, 25-21, 25-23 and 15-8. The Eagles were down two sets in the match but came back to win three sets consecutively and win the match.

This is the second five-set match the Eagles have won after having lost eight consecutive five-set matches previously. This win was also a big match for the Eagles because coming into the match GSU knew SU was the North Division leader and the defending league champion.

Several of the Eagles stepped up during this match and posted large numbers for GSU.

Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert had a career high of 22 kills leading the

team. Up at the net, freshman middle blocker Crysten Curry had seven kills and seven blocks. Senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo had 10 kills and 11 digs, and junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik had eight kills and 19 digs. Carrying the team to these numbers, senior setter Kate Van Dyke posted 47 assists, five kills and 11 digs.

This victory gave GSU the momentum to sweep UTC at their court with set scores of 25-14, 26-24 and 25-23. This win was the sixth win in a row for the Eagles and head coach Chad Callihan's 100th win in his five years at GSU.

Sophomore middle blocker Kym Coley dominated up at the net with a total of 14 kills in 21 swings, giving her .667 hitting percentage and three blocks as well. Alongside of her, Curry had eight kills and three blocks.

Continuing their performance from the previous game, Jeschelnik had 10 kills and 16 digs and Paskert had 10 kills and seven digs. Van Dyke kept up her performance as well with 37 assists, six kills, nine digs and three blocks.

The Eagles will finish their four road swing this coming weekend at College of Charleston on Friday at 7 p.m. and at The Citadel on Saturday at 6 p.m.



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Junior libero Lauren LaRocque (4) reaches to save the ball from to prevent an Elon University point. The Eagles went 2-0 in weekend games.

REMAINING 2012 MATCH DATES

Friday, Oct. 26	College of Charleston
Saturday, Oct. 27	The Citadel
Saturday, Nov. 3	Western Carolina
Monday, Nov. 5	Davidson
Friday, Nov. 9	Furman
Saturday, Nov. 10	Wofford
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Eagles' passing game comes alive

Football (6-1)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Eagles struggled early and found themselves playing from behind against the Furman University Paladins but dominated after halftime to take a 38-17 victory on Saturday.

Down 7-3 at the half, the GSU offense came alive halfway through the third quarter and went on to score 35 points in the second half,

strengthening their first place position in the Southern Conference.

"I told our guys all week, don't expect to see a team that's going to roll over for you because you beat them badly last year. That doesn't happen very often in the Georgia Southern-Furman rivalry," head coach Jeff Monken said.

The Eagles are 5-1 in the SoCon and 6-1 overall. The postseason picture will be clearer next week after GSU plays the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga next week.

A big question mark facing the Eagles this season has been whether or not they could

make any necessary passes to keep drives going. GSU came into the game ranked 121st of the 121 teams in the Football Championship Subdivision in passing.

During the game at Paladin Stadium on Saturday, the Eagles were able to answer some critics after passing for 165 yards on the day. The Eagles were also efficient, completing six of 10 passing attempts, avoiding interceptions and scoring a passing touchdown.

"We're going to call whatever we need to that we think will win the football game," Monken said. "We needed to try to soften them up a little

bit, and that's what play action pass does."

The one touchdown came when junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon, who had a career-high 119 passing yards, threw a pass over the Furman defense to Zach Walker for a 75-yard touchdown during the third quarter.

"Just airing it out and getting more comfortable throwing the ball, that'll help a lot," McKinnon said.

The passing game was helpful in keeping an aggressive Paladin defense, which was having a lot of success stuffing the GSU triple-option. Furman head coach Bruce Fowler has had a lot of experience with head coach Jeff Monken and his style of offense.

In the first half, McKinnon was held to negative one yards rushing and overall the Eagles had only rushed for 81 yards compared to Furman's 99 yards. The two teams played a completely different game after halftime.

By the end of the game, the Eagles finished with 275 yards rushing and four touchdowns on the ground. McKinnon started the party, scoring a rushing touchdown during a 13-play drive.

Junior A-back Johnathan Bryant broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown with 10 minutes left in the game.

Shortly after, sophomore B-back Dominique Swope scored his first touchdown of the game, to bring the score to 30-10.

Furman responded with a statement that they would not go down easy and simply hand the Eagles the game. While only using 3:10 off the clock, the Paladins drove 85 yards down the field and Furman running back Jerodis Williams scored a touchdown from two yards out to bring the score to 30-17.

During that drive, freshman quarterback Reese Hannon completed six straight passes for 81 yards down the field. He finished the day 19 of 26 and 184 yards. The most impressive of his day was that he did not take any sacks to the Eagle defense.

With 20-seconds left, Swope scored his second touchdown of the game to provide a nail in the coffin. Swope finished the day with 67 yards rushing off 16 attempts. He also kept his streak of games with a rushing touchdown to eight games.

Many people were surprised that Monken decided to go for two at the end of the half. He was merely trying to put the Eagles three scores ahead of the Paladins and he was not trying to run the score up, he said in a post-game interview.



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Senior defensive end Dion DuBose (33) returns a fumble 44 yards late in the fourth quarter. The Eagles scored a touchdown two plays later.

GSU quarterbacks ruin Furman homecoming

BY JANNAH BOLDTS

The George-Anne staff

Against the Furman University Paladins this past weekend, the Eagle offense opened up their options and made the most of both of their quarterbacks, which aided in their victory.

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon started off the game behind the offense but was unable to get the ball moving and was swapped with sophomore quarterback Ezayi Youyoute with 1:50 left in the first half.

Youyoute hit the field aggressively by rushing 13 yards on his first play and completed two passes in a row, one to junior back Johnathan Bryant and the other to senior wide receiver Patrick Barker.

"Ezayi did a great job throwing the ball and moving the offense. With the play action, the offensive line gave me great blockage and opened up holes for us," McKinnon said.

"We don't throw as much, but when we do, you know it's going to be a big play," Bryant said.

To end the half, Youyoute topped the rushing charts for the Eagles with four carries for 26 yards. He also out-passed McKinnon in a shorter amount of time with three of four completions for a total of 46 yards. McKinnon though, recorded the longest pass completion for 41 yards. The pass was caught by junior a-back Johnathan Bryant.

Even with Youyoute's aggressive nature in the second quarter, the only fumble that GSU recorded was from one of his snaps. The Paladins recovered the ball and took over with 40 seconds left in the half.

"You kind of hang your head a little bit, but you know you have to get back out there on that next drive. I think our team is getting there, and we have adversities, but we know there's going to be another play. We are getting that now, and we have to be comfortable with each other in order to make a play," Bryant said.

After the half time break, McKinnon opened, and Youyoute did not see the field again for the rest of the game.

In the third quarter, McKinnon worked his way up to the top of his team's rushing category with nine carries for 66 yards. The junior quarterback had doubled the yardage of both of his running backs, Bryant and sophomore Dominique Swope who recorded 33 yards each.

By the fourth, McKinnon completed three of five pass attempts for 119 total yards and one touchdown for the Eagles. He also landed in third place on GSU's rushing charts with 16 carries for 88 yards.

"In the second half we just executed and didn't miss assignments and being on top of our P's and Q's," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said, "Anytime you have a chance to make a play, whether its running the ball, it all feels great, and our offensive line did a great job giving me time to get the ball out to one of our best receivers."



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Junior Quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) takes the snap and looks to run for a big gain during the 38-17 GSU victory on Saturday.

GSU in the standings

Football Championship Subdivision (FCS)

1. Eastern Washington	(6-1)
2. Georgia Southern	(6-1)
3. North Dakota State	(6-1)
4. Montana State	(6-1)
5. Sam Houston State	(6-1)
6. Lehigh	(8-0)
7. Old Dominion	(6-1)
8. Wofford	(6-1)

Southern Conference (SoCon record)

1. Georgia Southern	(5-1)
2. Wofford	(4-1)
3. Chattanooga	(3-1)
4. Appalachian State	(3-2)
5. The Citadel	(3-2)
6. Samford	(3-3)
7. Elon	(1-3)
8. Furman	(1-4)

Eagles ace the competition in tournament

Men's Tennis

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

The Georgia-Anne contributor

After a solid performance last week at the Georgia Southern Championships, six Georgia Southern University Eagles competed this past weekend in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional Championships, facing tough competition in the process.

"We're excited to compete again," head coach Nick Zieziula said before the tournament started. "Our guys got in a lot of match play at home, and we learned a lot from those outings. Qualifying will be tough tomorrow, but the four guys we've got going for us are going to do what it takes to fill the draw of 64 with a lot of Georgia Southern blue."

"I think we have shown a lot of progress from where we were at this point last year," Zieziula said. "Last

year at this tournament we weren't very competitive. We didn't put too many Ws up."

Due to bracket placements junior sports management major Oliver Webb and junior Matthijs Verdam got free tickets to the round of 32 in the main singles draw Friday morning.

The results show that after winning the first set, Webb fell to Senior Jordan Kelly-Houston from Florida State University 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Verdam also lost his first match against University of South Florida's Senior Juan Carlos Acuna Gerard 6-3, 6-2.

Other than Webb and Verdam, sophomore Andrew Dromsky was the only other Eagle to qualify for the main singles draw.

"This year we got Andrew Dromsky to qualify, which was a big result," Zieziula said. "He dropped two games and two matches for qualifying in this

tournament, which is huge."

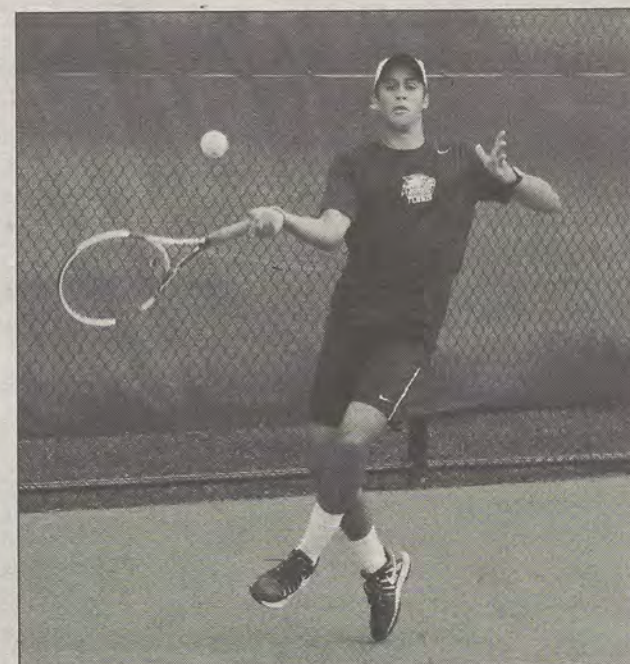
After qualifying for the first round of the main singles draw, Dromsky fell to University of Georgia's sophomore Eric Diaz 6-3, 6-2.

"Our performance in the main draw was a little disappointing," Zieziula said. "We competed really well. We had one of the seeds from Florida State down a set and that's kind of been the theme of the weekend."

The doubles main draw also caused problems for the Eagles, as all three teams lost their initial matches.

In the round of 64, Verdam and senior Alex Doherty represented the Eagles. Kennesaw State University's freshman Tobi Menhofer and sophomore Louis Theodor 8-5 defeated them.

The Eagles travel to The Citadel this weekend for the last tournament of their fall season, The Citadel Invitational. The tournament is set to last Friday through Sunday.



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Freshman Rayne Djouad returns a serve during the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional Championships.

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SouthernAdventures- 8, Wesley- 3
Legasaurus Rex & Co.- 3, Back That Pass Up- 11
Team Puppinsuds- 3, R2, Left X, Right W, O,
Goal!!!!- 6

Tuesday, October 16, 2012

Celtic FC- 5, Hole and Poles- 9
StarLine Flyers FC- 7, Kicking and Screaming- 4
Outer Milan- 10, Messi Loads- 7
I Paid Because Logan's Broke- 5, Tigers Wood- 4

Wednesday, October 17, 2012

Alpha Tau Omega- 2, Delta Sigma Phi- 4
Delta Chi- 7, Pi Kappa Alpha- 6
Cambridge United- 10, Multiple Scorgasms- 7
Team Whispering Eye- 4, 2 Big Chainz, One Big Choppa- 3

Thursday, October 18, 2012

Better Than Bacon- 4, Test Name- 5
Dino & Friends- 7, Soccem Boppers- 8
Snatchoholics- 5, Dirty Birds- 4
The Abusement Park- 8, The B-Team- 2

Tennis Doubles

Friday, October 19, 2012

Discount Double Check- 0, No Love- 1
Serves You Right- 0, The DeuceBag and a
Fat Ace- 1
Kiss My Ace- 4, I like his big racket- 5
BCM Aces- 1, Coon & Friends- 8

Saturday, October 20, 2012

Ball Slicers- 1, Super Seniors- 4
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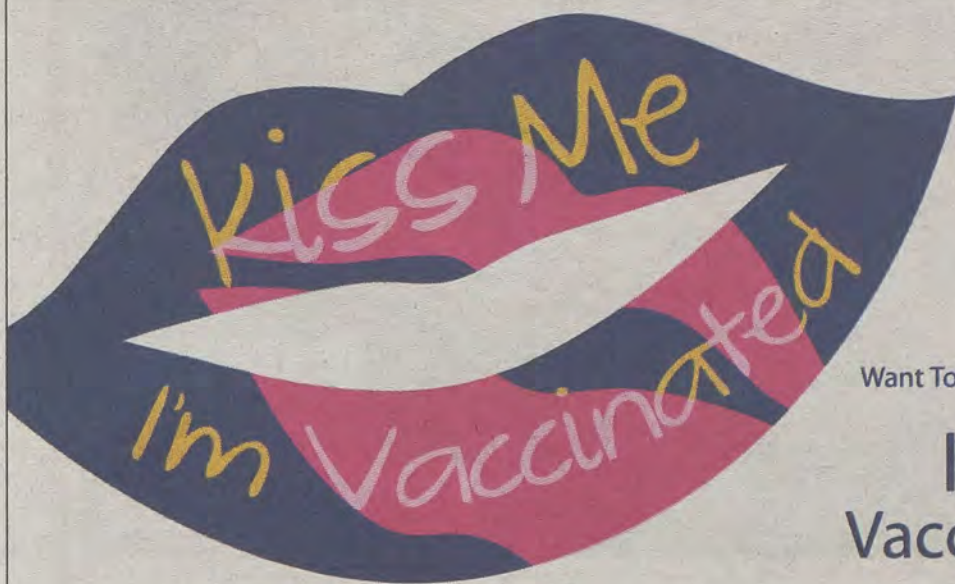
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