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Two SoCon-winning coaches leave GSU

BY WILL CHENEY
and RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

Within one week Georgia Southern University saw two of its head coaches depart as both women's soccer head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel and volleyball head

coach Chad Callihan resigned to take jobs elsewhere.

Vanderspiegel heads home

Vanderspiegel resigned from GSU to accept the same position at Virginia Commonwealth University. Vanderspiegel is a native of Virginia.

In 2011, Vanderspiegel's first campaign as head coach, GSU posted a 2-1 victory over University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the Southern Conference Tournament. This was the first Tournament victory in four years for the program.

In the 2012 season, Vanderspiegel posted a record of 10-8-5 and led the GSU women's

soccer team to its first SoCon title and a NCAA Tournament appearance. In two seasons at the helm of the GSU women's soccer program, Vanderspiegel posted a record of 17-19-7.

"Lindsey raised our women's soccer

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Cook Out to come to Statesboro among cloudy details

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON

The George-Anne staff

Statesboro is soon to be home of Georgia's first Cook Out restaurant, however there is no way to know that just by driving by the hamburger and milkshake provider's future location.

Cook Out is filling in the vacancy that Varieties of Statesboro left near Burger King on Fair Road when the southern and sushi server closed its doors a few months ago. The building is under construction, but no signs have been displayed to indicate what is coming or when.

A Cook Out advertising department employee said they expect to open the location three to four weeks from now. The only name the employee provided was Krystal, and she refused to provide her last name because Cook Out is a "very private company."

The company was founded in North Carolina, but has locations in other southeastern states. There is no corporate-run website or social media page for the restaurant. All informative online content

is fan-made and operated.

The advertising employee said most locations open at 10:30 a.m. and stay open until 3 or 4 a.m. The hours for the Statesboro location will depend on sales during the early weeks of the store's opening.

Cook Out offers a "tray meal" that is \$4.79 and includes an entrée, two sides and a drink, the advertising employee said. Pictures found on one of the fan-made websites show a sign from one of the Cook Out locations listing tray meals at \$4.25.

The George-Anne contacted a Cook Out location in North Carolina to obtain the corporate office number. When the corporate office was reached, the reporter was told that CEO Jeremy Reaves did not have an office in corporate headquarters and that he could not be reached for questions.

Childs Architecture created the building design for the Statesboro location, but could not disclose what construction company was handling the renovations and development.



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Construction has started on Fair Road. Cook Out, a new restaurant will replace Varieties of Statesboro.



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Eagle statue lands at local school



Andy Morales/The George-Anne

The first 'Eagle Nation in Education' statue was unveiled Friday at William James Middle School.

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

The seventh eagle in Georgia Southern University's public art project, Eagle Nation on Parade, was installed at William James Middle School last Friday.

The statue is a 6 ft fiberglass eagle with stars and stripes providing the background for the Statesboro Courthouse and Averitt Center for the Arts on either wing. It also has the words 'We are Statesboro Nation' on the striped wing.

Kelsey Fallin, a rising eighth grader at William James Middle School, submitted the application that was chosen to be the design of the statue.

"I was very surprised and shocked

when I won," Fallin said.

Fallin, along with her parents and classmates, watched as her eagle "Statesboro Nation" was placed on the front lawn of William James Middle School.

"This is something to look back on. It's a really big memory," Fallin said.

Fallin's statue is the first Eagle Nation in Education eagle, Cinnamon Dowd, outreach coordinator in the art department, said.

"This is going to become a landmark for William James," Mike Yawn, principal of William James Middle School, said.

Out of 464 entries, and the winner and the two runners-up were chosen from William James Middle School.

This is a true testament to the art

department, Yawn said.

"We are extremely proud of Kelsey and the runners-up," Yawn said.

Fallin, along with Janet Suarez, a GSU master of fine arts candidate, worked on the statue for more than four months, including part of her spring break.

"It was very wonderful working with Janet and just seeing how she works," Fallin said.

The art department will come back and place a bronze plaque with Fallin's name and the title of the eagle on it, Stephanie Neal, assistant to the chair of the art department, said.

"Kelsey worked really, really hard on this project," Dowd said. "We are so proud of her and the way the eagle turned out."

Engineering Eagles win in Washington, D.C.

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Mechanical engineering students tied with Johns Hopkins University to bring home top honors at the Environmental Protection Agency's National Sustainable Design Expo last month.

The ninth annual National P3 (People, Prosperity and the Planet) Student Design Competition for Sustainability in Washington, D.C. was hosted at the National Mall.

The team beat out top-tier research universities including Cornell University, Perdue University and Loyola University to tie for first place with Johns Hopkins University and win the American Institute of Chemical Engineers/Youth Council on Sustainable Science and Technology award.

Receiving top honors is a good validation of the work the mechanical engineering department is doing and what it can continue to do, Dr. Brian Vlcek, department chair and professor of mechanical engineering, said.

After three years of work, mechanical engineering students, under the supervision of Dr. Valentin Soloiu, distinguished chair and associate professor of mechanical engineering, produced an engine that runs on two fuels: cottonseed biodiesel and butane oil, which can be produced by waste.

"We needed to combine with a new, advanced concept to develop a new technology named 'low-temperature combustion,'" Soloiu said.

"For me, the idea of reducing emissions in engines

was an opportunity to develop technologies that can be applied in other countries," Alejandro Rivero-Castillo, Master of Science in applied engineering candidate and team member, said.

In the first stage of competition, the team won \$15,000 from the EPA to conduct further research on the project in the Renewable Energy and Engines Lab at GSU.

The engine, weighing close to 1,000 pounds, was on display for government officials, other research institutions and tourists to see.

Many of the people that visited the display were amazed by the equipment and technology applied to the engine, Rivero-Castillo said.

The team achieved more than a 50 percent reduction in emissions with its project "Low Temperature Combustion with Reduced PM and NOx Emissions, achieved by n-Butanol in-Port Injected in an Omnivorous Diesel Engine."

"This project shows what the students and faculty are capable of and proves to other organizations that we are capable of doing work of this caliber," Vlcek said.

The project will give momentum to the undergraduate research in the mechanical engineering department, Soloiu said.

"This was a better way to see new technology and interact with others in the same field," Henry Ochieng, master of science in applied engineering candidate and team member, said. "This will definitely get our name out there and let other schools know we are a force to be reckoned with."



Courtesy of Valentin Soloiu

Mechanical engineering students competed in a sustainability design competition where they tied for first place with Johns Hopkins University.

Police Beat

Thursday, May 23

12:43 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Lanier Drive and Chandler Road. The driver of the vehicle, William Richard West Jr., 49, was arrested and charged with driving with suspended or revoked license, and safety restraint violation.

1:07 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Cone Hall.

Friday, May 24

1:09 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Residential Facilities Appliance Shop. A release of prosecution form was signed by the victim and the offender was banned from Georgia Southern University property.

6:30 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the College of Education. The building was checked with no problems found.

Saturday, May 25

12:54 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at University Plaza. The driver of the vehicle, Steven Va'Shon Williams, 21, was arrested and charged with DUI.

1:19 a.m.: Officers observed a motor vehicle strike a cement parking bumper at Parker's Enzone. The driver of the vehicle, Philip Keith Roesel, Jr, 24, was arrested and charged with DUI.

1:50 a.m.: Officers observed a vehicle enter the parking lot of Parker's Enzone and park. The driver of the vehicle exited and was observed to be in an intoxicated state. The driver, Kevin J. O'Shea 20, was arrested and charged with DUI.

3:36 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police and Fire Departments at Copper Beach Apartments in reference to a fire.

3:58 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Forest Drive and Plant Drive. The driver of the vehicle, Anthony Carnell Ashley Jr, 22, was arrested and charged with failure to stop at a stop sign & DUI.

11:51 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Fair Road at Tillman Road. The driver of the vehicle was issued two traffic citations and the passenger was issued one citation. The vehicle was towed for no insurance.

2:20 p.m.: Officers responded to an animal complaint at University Park.

5:25 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Sunday, May 26

10:38 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at University Park. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:46 p.m.: Officers responded to the Chester Building in reference to a burglar alarm. The key holder was notified and responded. The building

was checked with no problems found.

Monday, May 27

2:49 a.m.: Officers responded to the Chester Building in reference to a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no problems found.

5:01 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police with an incident at The Forum.

Tuesday, May 28

1:29 p.m.: Criminal Investigations opened an investigation into a possible theft & criminal trespass at Watson Commons.

1:30 p.m.: Criminal Investigations opened an investigation into a suspicious incident.

4:01 p.m.: Officers executed two arrest warrants from the Bainbridge Georgia Police Department on Christopher Ryan Mitchell, 29, for aggravated assault (firearm) & terroristic threats and acts.

6:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Russell Union.

7:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Newton Building. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:55 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road at Fair Road. The driver of the vehicle Ricky Ricardo Mobley, 44, was arrested and charged with failure to maintain lane & suspended license.

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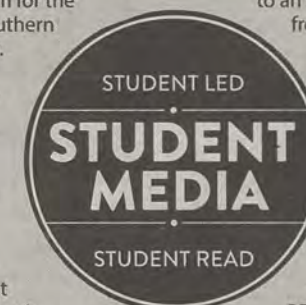
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Holiday sees student deaths

BY CYDNEY LONG
The George-Anne staff

The Dean of Students Patrice Jackson has confirmed the deaths of Evan Sharkey and Angelica Strowder, Georgia Southern

University students.

However, university officials have not been able to receive confirmation of causes of the deaths.

Both students died on Monday, May 27.

Sharkey was a junior pre-exercise

science major and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Strowder was a masters of public health student, majoring in environmental health.

Check thegeorgeanne.com for updates on these stories.

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Corrections

Last week, The George-Anne incorrectly reported that the Georgia Southern University Center of Sustainability assisted the Division of Continuing Education in selecting consulates for the 2013 International Agribusiness Conference and Expo. The Center of Sustainability is not involved with the conference.

Our View

Remember troops beyond Memorial Day

Monday was Memorial Day, and the holiday is a great way to honor and support those that have fought and are fighting for our country. However, the men and women who protect our country work more than one day a year, and we should try and honor our troops every day of the year.

Georgia Southern University gives students many opportunities to give back to those who serve throughout the year and also gives back to the troops through various programs. GSU has the largest non-military college ROTC in the southeastern United States, and with that program comes various fundraisers such as Toys for Tots and the annual Crawl, Walk, Run 5K/10K that help raise money and awareness for the U.S. Army.

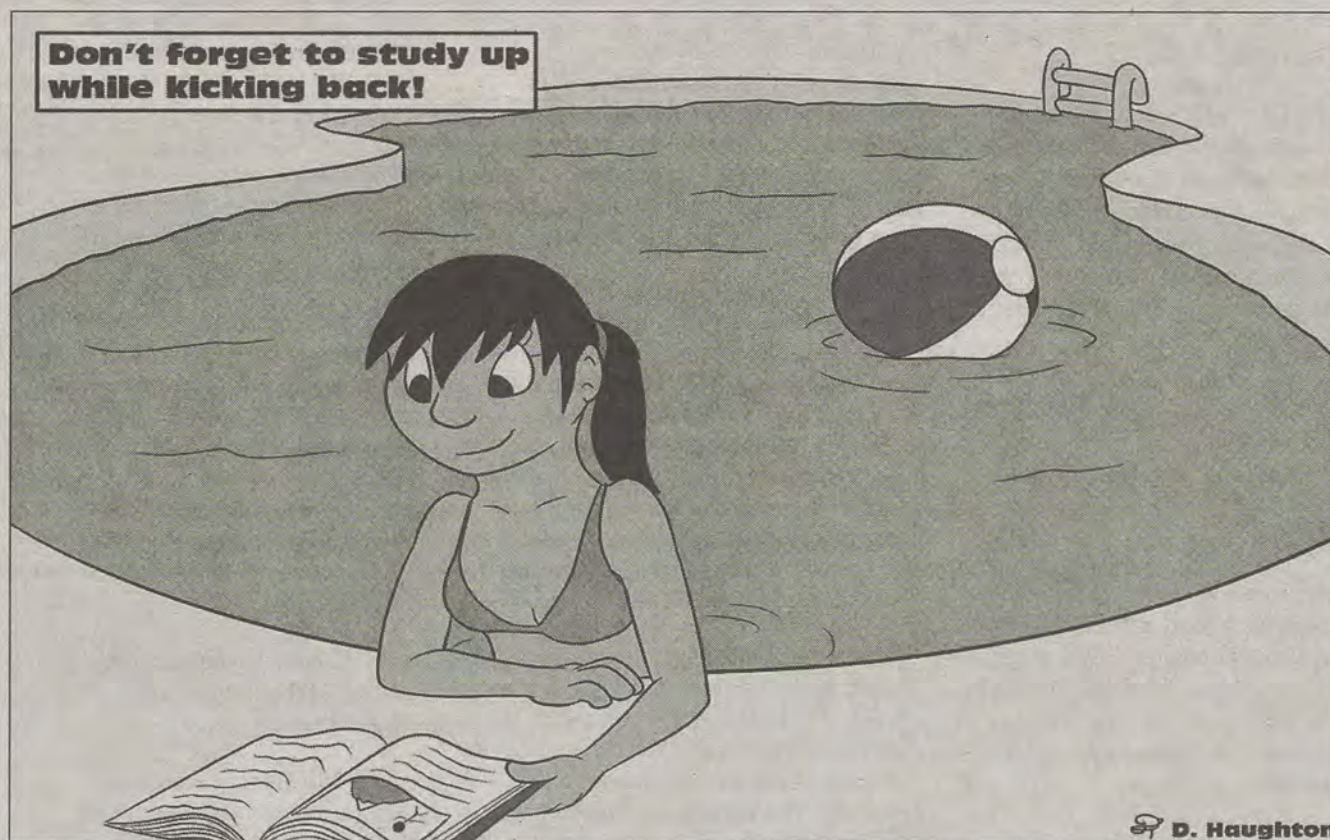
In the fall, the GSU football team wore new camouflage uniforms and the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, delivered the game ball to the stadium for GSU's Military Appreciation day. GSU also provides online classes, tuition assistance and other benefits for those students who have served or are actively serving in the military. In addition, the Military Resource Center provides veterans and military students with a place to do homework or just relax with other servicemen and women.

The Military and Veterans Support Taskforce do everything within their power to support GSU veterans and active members. Whether it is through military appreciation days, donating or merely showing your respect for those who have formerly or are actively participating in the armed services, GSU provides ways to show its appreciation beyond Memorial Day.

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 letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Don't forget to study up while kicking back!



The Pacers can topple the mighty Heat

With their 99-92 victory over the Miami Heat, the Indiana Pacers have thrown their hat in the ring as a legitimate threat to the defending champions. Led by center Roy Hibbert's 23 point, 12 rebound performance, the underdog Pacers pounded the ball inside to Hibbert and forward David West and frustrated any defense that Heat coach Erik Spoelstra tried to throw at them. From Game three to Game four, Pacers coach Frank Vogel made the necessary adjustments on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

In Game three of the series, (a 114-96 Heat victory) Miami did whatever they wanted offensively, shooting 55 percent from the field and over 40 percent from three-point range. Hibbert pitched in a monster performance, finishing the loss with 20 points and 17-rebounds, but only shot 30 percent from the field. Reigning Most Valuable Player LeBron James was almost unneeded in the victory, only adding 22 points while shooting 47 percent from the field. Forward Udonis Haslem was a big factor as well. Haslem added 17 points and seven rebounds and shot an unbelievable 88 percent from the

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BRIAN STONE

floor as the Heat ran the Pacers out of their own stadium.

Game four, however, was a different story. Besides Hibbert's great performance, Indiana enjoyed a surprise 20-point, five-rebound performance from the almost unknown Lance Stephenson. Stephenson has played a key role in what the Pacers have done offensively throughout the playoffs, chipping in an average of 10 points and seven rebounds throughout the 2013 playoffs.

The vaunted Miami Heat offense was previously thought to be unstoppable with the combination of James, Dwyane Wade, and Chris Bosh leading the team to an incredible 66 win regular season. As opposed to the high field goal percentages of Game three, the Pacers forced Miami to shoot only 39 percent from the field and made LeBron James foul out of the game

and eventually sealed the Indiana victory.

The Pacers are not just a bunch of nobodies getting hot at the right time either. Starting forward Paul George has staked his claim as a budding superstar in the NBA, making the All-NBA Third Team and the All-NBA Second Defensive Team this season. George, who is merely 23 years old, has essentially taken over as team leader from star forward Danny Granger.

Granger has only managed to play five games all year, and hasn't touched the floor in the playoffs because of a left knee injury that ended his season. With the combined efforts of Hibbert and George, and with help from Stephenson and West, the Pacers have a size advantage on the Heat, something that has not been an issue for the reigning champions yet this season.

Now, no one's saying that the Pacers will absolutely edge the defending champion Miami Heat out of the playoffs, but Miami shouldn't start buying plane tickets to San Antonio either.

Stone is a senior journalism major from St. Mary's. He is a former sports reporter.

Keystone XL is a wolf in sheep's clothing

Unemployment is high. Gas prices fluctuate, but never really drop. The United States is heavily dependent on foreign oil, leaving us to feel like we're at the mercy of nations like Saudi Arabia. Along comes Keystone XL. It is a proposed pipeline extension that will transport Canada tar sands crude oil through the middle of country to Port Arthur, Texas.

The proponents of the pipeline use just right rhetoric. They sound like mock prophets proclaiming the good news of a miracle. Jobs! Low gas prices! Energy independence! Billions added to our GDP! To back these claims up, the company's bought-and-paid-for "researchers" conjure up some numbers and estimates, which are unfortunately parroted by

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BRITIANY WALKER

the media.

The TransCanada website features pictures of smiling blue-collar workers and interviews with landowners. These landowners usually appear as wise and weathered old men from Texas, voicing their support and saying they "trust TransCanada's commitment to

protect their land." It is a textbook example of pandering to American values, cultural ideals, and our frustrations with the current state of affairs. But it is all just a fairy tale, written and narrated by a company that stands to gain grossly huge profits.

Here is the well founded and easily accessible truth on the pipeline extension, with no gimmicks. Most of the jobs will be in temporary construction only. Even a small leak would contaminate the Ogallala aquifer for decades. Gas prices will actually go up in the Midwest because of the pipeline, and will not be affected everywhere else. Tar sands oil creates three times more greenhouse gases than drilled oil. The refinery in Port Arthur is

half owned by Saudi Arabia's state owned oil company. Most of the oil coming down the pipeline will be exported to places other than the United States.

All too often, we are the best critics after the fact. Instead of utilizing foresight, we rely on Captain Hindsight to show how some policy – or lack thereof – has failed. Yes that was a South Park reference. Anyways, this time I hope Washington pays attention to the red flags, stands firm against typical megacorporation bullying techniques, and blocks the extension of the Keystone XL.

Walker is a senior sociology major with a specialization in sustainability from Brunswick. She is an officer in the Green Ambassadors.

Attorney General E. Holder needs to take responsibility

As children, most of us are taught to take responsibility for our actions when we make mistakes or do something wrong. It's part of maturing into the life of adulthood, especially in the workforce. Well in the past month alone, we have heard more excuses and more blame from the administration in Washington than we've heard in recent history. Not a single person will own up to what they have done to the people of this nation. Eyes are especially pointed towards Attorney General Eric Holder.

Holder has been put in charge of investigating the details of recent scandals that have surfaced. Now why should Americans be ok with President Obama for this move to repair damage that his administration has done? Honestly, he must think Americans are completely stupid.

Holder does not have the greatest record to go to when defending himself, he was involved in granting Marc Rich, one of the biggest cases of tax fraud, amnesty with President Clinton, he was directly involved in the "Fast and Furious" gun operation, and most recently Holder has been involved in the latest AP scandal, as well as calling journalist James Rosen a conspirator in a national security leak.

Eric Holder continues to claim that he has done nothing wrong, and some people must believe him because through all of the scandals, all of the unsavory facts that have finally come out, nothing has happened to

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him. He is still sticking around, and still holds his job as the top official of our nations judicial system.

Now is the time to have him removed and bring somebody else into his position, because Eric Holder is not the man that needs to be investigating the scandals that have been unfolding. He ultimately had to sign off on the spying of journalist James Rosen, and calling said journalist a co-conspirator yet he is claiming that he didn't know about it? This is like telling Richard Nixon to investigate to see if he actually had any involvement in the Watergate scandal. It makes absolutely no sense whatsoever.

It's time for a new face to hold the position of attorney general, one that will force Eric Holder to take responsibility for the actions he's taken against United States citizens.

Mutimer is a senior construction management major from Augusta. He is involved in the College Republicans and has worked on political campaigns in Augusta.

Improve disaster aid

Last week's Oklahoma tornado that left dozens of miles of unimaginable damage and 24 dead was a reminder of how unpredictable and destructive nature can be. We were also reminded of how opportunistic and out of touch some politicians on the right have become. How? Here is the short answer:

A few months earlier on October 29, 2012, Hurricane Sandy made landfall along the northern shore of New Jersey. The damage was vast and deep, spread out over most the Atlantic coast and as far west as Wisconsin. Sandy resulted in 72 deaths and quickly became the country's second-costliest hurricane. The victims were in desperate need of federal aid to start the long recovery of getting back to their normal lives. Then the far-right fiscal hawks attempted to politicize disaster aid by claiming that it was "filled with pork," including giving out aid to unrelated disaster requests such as roof repairs for Washington DC homes and fixing roads in the Virgin Islands. Maybe they were watching a different storm than Sandy because I remember its damage spreading out from the Caribbeans to the Appalachian Mountains, and of course the New England states. After all it was a "super storm" that not only brought hurricane force winds and rain but also brought a massive snowstorm that dropped over 24 inches of snow in some states.

Republicans like Oklahoma Senators Tom Coburn and James Inhofe vowed to only vote on flood related aid, successfully prolonging the real federal aid to the victims. On January 28, two months after the storm,

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TRENT GAY

the fed aid bill was passed, no thanks to the Oklahoma senators that once again voted no. It took two months in the United States for disaster relief to reach the victims of the second-costliest hurricane in our history. Two months.

Then, last week, a horribly powerful tornado devastated parts of Oklahoma. The same Senators were in a tight spot regarding their voting history. Sen. Inhofe claimed it was "completely different" because the Oklahoma aid wouldn't be filled with "pork." Sen. Coburn stuck to his tea party beliefs, and demanded that the cost be offset by budget cuts.

Whether you believe in climate change or not, one thing we can all agree on is that our population is growing. More people live in harms way and natural disasters will only continue to affect more people. We need a new system where disaster aid is not offset by cuts or politicized for political gains, we need a system in which the people in need receive help in a reasonable amount of time instead of waiting for aid as long as two months.

Gay is a junior geography major from Leesburg. He is the president of Young Democrats.

American Sign Language popularity surges

BY KATY MURPHY

The Oakland Tribune

(MCT) BERKELEY, Calif. - Every year, more college students in the U.S. are learning a new language without uttering a word.

American Sign Language (ASL) has become one of the most popular language classes, ranking fourth in the latest Modern Language Association Survey and nearly shoving German from third place.

The number of students taking the language has risen by more than 50 percent in the past decade.

"It's just really nice to be able to talk to people in their own language," said Hamza Jaka, a University of California-Berkeley

student and disability rights advocate who said he urged the university to offer the class.

In 1990, few U.S. colleges taught it. Now, the study of ASL is attracting students in fields such as health care, education and linguistics, in addition to those motivated by personal reasons or curiosity.

Interest has been building over the more than two decades since the American Disabilities Act passed, requiring hospitals and agencies to communicate effectively with the deaf and hard of hearing and banning workplace discrimination against people with disabilities.

In fall 2009, more than 91,000 students took the class at 730

U.S. institutions, according to the language association, which expects to release its next survey in early 2014.

"These programs have grown up," said Rosemary Feal, executive director of the Modern Language Association. "For many students, it may be the first time their institutions are giving them this opportunity."

In Berkeley's sign language class taught by Patrick Boudreault, who was born deaf, no one speaks aloud.

"For a long time I didn't know what anyone's voice sounded like," said Jo Gookin, a linguistics major.

The classroom is not quiet, though.

On a recent Tuesday morning,

outbursts of laughter interrupted stretches of intense concentration.

One student said she once unwittingly signed "horny" instead of "unicorn."

"It's a really creative language and it's really visual, and sometimes the way you sign things makes you laugh," said Gillian Sherif, another student.

But ASL has its own grammar and meanings; it's not simply English expressed through gestures. It and other sign languages are rich with symbolism, history and culture.

And, yes, people in different parts of the world have their own signed languages.

One of the reasons researchers don't have a reliable estimate of how many people sign is that the

U.S. Census Bureau categorizes it as English, rather than as a separate language.

Yet, the University of California and some other colleges allow the course to satisfy foreign language requirements.

Others, such as San Jose State and San Francisco State, teach it in their schools of education.

Berkeley City College has an entire department devoted to teaching American Sign Language.

Boudreault's students find themselves signing to one another outside the classroom and, in it, veering into conversations about weekends and boyfriends. The professor doesn't mind. What better sign of language proficiency than the ability to gossip?

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Library to stir the melting pot with grant

Culture

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK

The George-Anne staff

The Zach S. Henderson Library, is looked at as a place for homework, coffee and naptime, but with a newly awarded \$3,500 grant, it has some new plans.

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Library Association awarded GSU's library with a grant to host a cultural book program titled, "Let's Talk About it: Muslim Journeys."

GSU has one of 125 libraries across the country that was chosen to host this book series that is geared towards a discussion of five books. These books were chosen upon the program's topic, "Pathways to Faith," and they include history, culture and poetry within a number of cultures.

"This seemed like a really good topic since religion is so deeply rooted in the south, and we have students of all of those faiths on campus and in our community. There is so much about other cultures that most of us are not familiar with," Ann Hamilton, associate dean of the library, said.

The book discussions will possibly take place next spring on Tuesday nights and will be spread out over a long course of time. Professors Hemchand Gossai and John Parcels will be the scholars to lead the discussions, Hamilton said.

"We were required to have scholars within this area of study in order to win this award, and they both definitely have a lot of experience in religion, literature and philosophy," Hamilton said.

Henderson Library received the Building Culture: Muslim Journeys Bookshelf award which led to the "Let's Talk About it: Muslim Journeys" grant.

"Our experience of the world will be very much poorer if we are not aware of the marvelous contributions that have come from Islamic cultures. Much of Islamic art and architecture is among the most beautiful that the world has ever seen," Rebecca Ziegler, library professor at GSU, said.

Last April, the Averitt Center for the Arts showed a film based on Islamic Art. Professor John Parcels led a discussion that took place after the film.

Administration at the library is



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The Zach S. Henderson Library received a \$3,500 grant for a series of discussions and presentations exploring Islamic culture.

going to try and have some of the public discussions at the Statesboro Regional Library as well as on campus so that people have an equal opportunity to attend the discussions, Hamilton said.

"I attended the film because too much of art education has focused on the Western, Christian and Caucasian iconography, presuming

some sort of inherent superiority," Scott Foxx, master of fine arts student at GSU, said.

Foxx said, "In our current economic climate where Muslim people are becoming the new political boogymen, art is a way for people of all ethnic backgrounds to come together in a shared experience of beauty which defies geography and time."

The Buzz List

■ **Fast & Furious 6** has a 72 percent on rottentomatoes.com, leaving the writers of the Hangover to wonder how you can make the same movie 6 times and people still like it.



Mallory McLendon

■ **Amanda Bynes** has lost her ever-loving mind. After her recent had a brush with the law, and subsequently ruining my childhood, she tweeted "I need to get another nose job after seeing my mug shot! :D" ... Send in the dancing lobsters!

■ **Neil Patrick Harris**, in lighter news, will be hosting the upcoming 2013 Tonys Sunday, September 22. It's going to be legen—wait for it—you've heard this joke a million times—DARY.

■ **"Mermaids: The New Evidence"** took over Animal Planet this past week. This is where actual scientists talk about how mermaids could actually exist. After faked footage allegedly taken in Greenland this spring appeared in "Mermaids: The Body Found," I'm really not sure what they're trying to tell us other than mermaids are creepier than the little girl in F.E.A.R.

■ **Disneyland** blew up. Okay, no, there was an explosion in Toontown last Tuesday after a plastic bottle filled with dry ice ruptured in a trashcan. No one was hurt. Cartoon violence is more enjoyable than real violence, I'm guessing.

Information was compiled by production manager Mallory McLendon and arts & entertainment editor William Price from rottentomatoes.com and huffingtonpost.com.

'The Hangover Part III' worse than actual hangovers

Movie Review ★☆☆☆☆

BY ALEX LASALLE

The George-Anne staff

Disappointing sequels are common, but "The Hangover Part III" is bad in such a way that it makes the original film less likable.

The premise that made "The Hangover" so successful is gone. Our characters spend this film mostly sober, chasing Ken Jeong's diminutive mobster Leslie Chow after being threatened by a rotund mobster named Marshall, played by John Goodman. The Wolf Pack still consists of Phil, Stu and Alan, while Doug is held captive by Goodman's character.

The result of this new plot, which is taken much more seriously and lacks an actual Hangover, is a movie that is too dark, too serious and not very funny.

From the beginning, viewers get a closer look at Zach Galifianakis' Alan as a character

who is no longer the quirky screwball sidekick, but a bearded man-child with serious mental issues. I felt sorry for him and found it more depressing than funny.

There is also way more Leslie Chow than any movie needs. In this film he moves from an amusing supporting character to the primary villain. Like Alan, he goes from goofy comic relief to an actual sociopath who provides irritating whines and mediocre gay jokes.

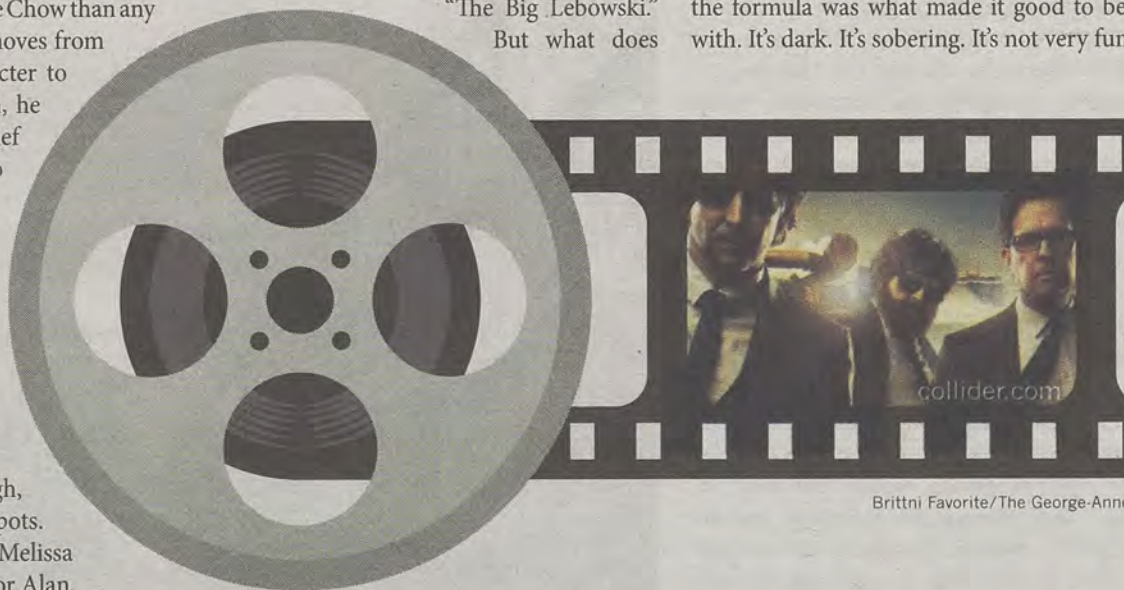
It's a darker movie, too. A giraffe, pair of dogs, a few people and a cocaine-addicted rooster all meet their demise in manners that aren't even funny in a black comedy approach.

If you look hard enough, you can find a few bright spots. There is a sweet cameo from Melissa McCarthy that gives us hope for Alan.

The mobster Marshall is one of John Goodman's least inspired performances, though he does have a few lines that reference his legendary performance in "The Big Lebowski." But what does

it say about a movie when the best line is a reference to another movie?

"The Hangover Part III" is a misguided attempt to change the formula of a series where the formula was what made it good to begin with. It's dark. It's sobering. It's not very funny.



Brittini Favorite/The George-Anne

The National finds no trouble sounding good

Music Review ★★★★★

BY ALEX LASALLE

The George-Anne staff

The National has made a career out of delayed satisfaction, and it's working better than ever.

"Trouble Will Find Me," the band's sixth album since its 2001 debut, focuses more than ever on singer Matt Beringer's dark, slurring tone. It's a fresh change of pace from indie music's preference for pale, skinny kids that could wear your sister's jeans.

It's also an improvement for a band where each and every album shows improvement from the last.

The music behind the album is a perfectly-blended mix of guitars, keyboards, sparse percussion and whatever other instrument they could fit in there. However thick the arrangement gets, Beringer's voice is still the star of the show.

The acoustic base of lead track "I Should Live in Salt" sets the tone for the rest of the album, sitting somewhere between a scaled-back Oasis number and a brighter-sounding Radiohead ballad. The lyrics, mostly thanks

to Beringer, sit neatly on the edge of dark and sobering without getting outright depressing.

Few of the songs here are immediate, continuing The National's reign as a band of delayed gratification. The exceptions are the wonderful, driving "Sea of Love" and "Graceless." The rest of the time there is the subdued melancholy they've mastered. Some of the songs, like "Demons" or twitchy guitars on "I Need My Girl," take a couple listens to really appreciate.

The downside is that the focus on delayed enjoyment gets a bit too delayed. "Fireproof" just sort of rolls forward to the next song without adding or taking anything from the album. Granted, that's more an issue of editing than any fault in songwriting.

After six albums, The National is more or less indie-rock royalty, with background guest appearances from the likes of Sufjan

Stevens and St. Vincent, while they would go unnoticed if nobody told you.

The National is a band that has spent the

past 12 years slowly climbing the mountain of greatness, and it has quietly reached the summit with "Trouble Will Find Me."



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Housing

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Housing

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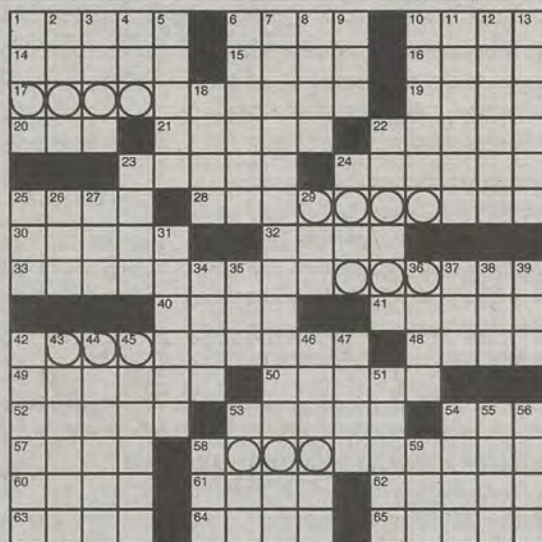
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- 6 Senate figure
- 10 Brash
- 14 Winner of the 2005 Best Picture Oscar
- 15 Verdi title princess
- 16 Rapier cousin
- 17 America's most popular dining-out occasion
- 19 Flavorful plant
- 20 Spot
- 21 Shows the way
- 22 Heaven-sent food
- 23 Academy freshman
- 24 Give way
- 25 Chess announcement
- 28 Place setting item
- 30 One way to sing
- 32 Smack on the head
- 33 Last chance in court
- 40 Semitic deity
- 41 Frigid
- 42 Where some plates are made
- 48 Vodka in a blue bottle
- 49 Rug often groomed
- 50 Honor, in a way
- 52 "... but I could be wrong"
- 53 Wear slowly
- 54 ...mo video
- 57 Old stage line?
- 58 Political propagandist
- 60 Department store founder Rowland Hussey
- 61 Asian staple
- 62 Standard
- 63 Arise
- 64 Gross
- 65 Swing era dance

DOWN

- 1 Fictional corporation that sells earthquake pills and portable holes
- 2 Hector's home
- 3 Behind schedule
- 4 Flooring wood
- 5 Yellow-and-red gas station symbol
- 6 Sushi condiment
- 7 Diamond gambit, or a hint to this puzzle's circles
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- 12 Loewe's partner
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- 22 Retail price component
- 23 Writers
- 24 ... shui
- 25 Scot's nickname, maybe
- 26 Tide rival
- 27 As well
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- 31 Kind of gravy
- 34 Tag information
- 35 Moo goo ... pan
- 36 Lion's share



By Alex Boisvert

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

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- 37 Caribou cousin
- 38 Disagreeing word
- 39 Give it a go
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- 43 Attacked eagerly, as a wrapped gift
- 44 Kennedy who married Sargent Shriver
- 45 Euclid, vis-à-vis geometry
- 46 ... Tunes
- 47 Road safety gp.
- 51 Han River capital
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- 54 Floor
- 55 Truck filler?
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Hess' GSU career comes to an end

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Last week, Georgia Southern University senior starter Justin Hess earned 2013 All Southern Conference Tournament Team honors.

Hess is not new to reaching his peak performance when it is needed most. As a junior he was named to the 2012 All SoCon Tournament Team while posting a 1.86 ERA and a 1-0 record in two appearances and sending GSU to the title game against Samford University.

That stellar performance as an underclassman most likely helped Hess prepare for his 11 shutout innings and 13 strikeouts in his two 2013 SoCon Tournament appearances.

As a freshman at GSU, Hess appeared in 13 games (seven starts). He posted a 1-1 record with 27 strikeouts over 37.2 innings with a 4.06 ERA. Hess made his debut against Holy Cross College and tossed a scoreless inning in relief.

He went his first 10.1 innings before he allowed an earned run in his college career, which came against then No.14 University of South Carolina. He recorded his first collegiate victory in a start against Alcorn State University, throwing 7 innings and allowing two runs on six hits.

Hess' sophomore campaign saw an increase in his workload. He worked in 18 appearances

(five starts) and struck out 45 batters over 52 innings of work while compiling a 3-2 record.

Hess, however, saw an increase in his ERA as it rose to a 6.58 mark to end the season. Hess recorded victories over in-conference rivals Wofford College and Western Carolina University, with the third coming against Marshall University.

In his junior season, Hess made 14 starts over 17 appearances, recording a 5-3 record.

In 79 innings, Hess struck out 85 batters and posted an ERA of 3.76. He threw a season-high seven innings in a start against WCU and struck out a career-high of 12 batters in a start against Davidson College.

As a senior, Hess continued where his junior season left off. He made 23 appearances with 13 starts. Hess posted a 5-6 record with a 3.69 ERA and an impressive 120 strikeouts over 95 innings pitched, while also recording four saves on the season.

Hess' brightest spot in the 2013 regular season came when he threw a complete-game shutout against SoCon rival College of Charleston on May 23.

Hess' GSU career has come to an end. Compiling a 14-12 record over 263.2 innings and 277 strikeouts in a competitive Division 1 conference is a solid career to be able to hang your hat on.

The two SoCon Tournament honors he earned in his junior and senior seasons are a great way to cap off a career for a successful GSU pitcher.



File Photo

Georgia Southern University senior pitcher Justin Hess (8) tosses a pitch over the plate. Hess has a 14-12 career record as a starter at GSU.

Baseball eliminated from SoCon Tourney in semis

Baseball (27-31)

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

After winning its first two games of the Southern Conference Tournament, the No. 7-seeded Georgia Southern University baseball team was eliminated on Saturday by Elon University.

GSU started the tournament off with a win over No. 2-seeded College of Charleston, a team that swept the Eagles in a three-game series to close out the regular season.

Seniors, pitcher Justin Hess and first

baseman T.D. Davis stole the show. Davis launched a two-run homer in the top of the first inning to give GSU an early 2-0 lead, which was all Hess needed. Hess threw a complete game shutout while only allowing four hits and striking out 10 Cougar hitters.

GSU's second matchup of the SoCon Tournament was against Furman University. In another low-scoring affair, GSU put together a two-run ninth inning rally to defeat the Paladins 3-2.

GSU pitching was once again the focal point for its success with senior starting pitcher Kyle Rowe tossing 6.2 strong innings. Rowe allowed two earned runs on seven hits

and fanned nine, giving GSU a 2-0 record in the tournament.

The next obstacle for head coach Rodney Hennon's squad would be Elon. GSU jumped out to an early lead, leading 3-1 after three frames. Another run in the fifth inning would be the last from Eagle bats in the contest. Elon scored 10 runs in innings six through eight to seal an 11-4 victory for the Phoenix.

The loss to Elon that morning forced a necessary elimination game between the Eagles and the Phoenix, with the winner advancing to the SoCon Tournament Championship on Sunday against The

Citadel.

Freshman starting pitcher Jason Richman received the nod to toe the rubber for the Eagles, but exited after only 3.1 innings and two runs allowed. Rowe came in to relieve Richman, but allowed five runs in the seventh to put Elon up 7-6. That score would stand as GSU was eliminated from contention in the SoCon Tournament.

Hess was named to the All Southern Conference Tournament Team, the only Eagle to make the roster, for the second year in a row. In two appearances, Hess threw 11 shutout innings while striking out 13 and walking only two.

Vozab adds strong pieces to her roster

Womens Basketball

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball head coach Chris Vozab is hitting the recruiting trail hard, and her efforts have snared two skilled post players ready to contribute to Eagle Nation.

Rising senior Kelsey Corcoran and rising sophomore Patrice Butler will both have to sit out the upcoming season because of the NCAA transfer rules, but Vozab believes that their additions coupled with the fact that rising junior forward Briana Jones will get on the floor can solve the Eagles rebounding woes.

"We're excited about adding two high-character student-athletes to our roster," Vozab said in a news release. "Both Patrice and Kelsey embody the inherent values of our program and will bring an added dimension of athleticism, physicality and toughness to our team."

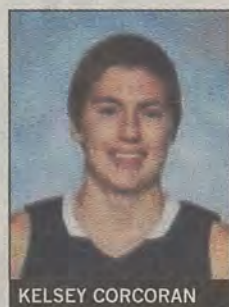
Vozab's first season as head coach saw GSU go 8-23 as she worked on changing the culture around the team and installing her offensive system.

"One of the things we want to run is a high-low motion offense, and we started to implement it this year. This year due to injuries and whatnot we didn't have a whole lot of depth inside, so we ended up running a lot of quick hitters that kind of flowed into our offense," Vozab said.

Butler, a 6-foot-2-inch forward from Norcross Ga., spent her freshman year at Furman University where she averaged 5.5 points and 3 rebounds a game while shooting a solid 52 percent from the field.



PATRICE BUTLER



KELSEY CORCORAN

"Patrice Butler, she played for Furman, and she actually had a double-double against us. We struggled with stopping her this year. She came available, and we were able to get to know her. She's got great hands and feet and just a strong, strong physical body," Vozab said.

Corcoran, a 6-foot-2-inch forward from Middletown Va., will be wearing true blue for the Eagles after spending time at Utah State. Corcoran played three seasons at Skyline High School in Front Royal, Va., where she averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"I actually recruited her out of high school when I was an assistant coach and got to know her then. She is a really good screen setter, rebounder and ambidextrous around the basket," Vozab said.

Corcoran played in five games as a freshman at Winthrop before transferring to Utah State, where she sat out last season.

Vozab believes both Corcoran and Butler will fit in well with the culture she has established with the team after her first season.

Vozab said, "I feel that we did establish that (culture), and our kids have bought into that. Now as new people come, they are going to be assimilated into that system, and I think it will make fitting in easier."



File Photo

Georgia Southern University women's basketball head coach calls out plays to her team. Vozab went 8-23 in her first season as head coach.

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program to a new level in her short time at Georgia Southern, and we thank her and wish her well in her future endeavors," Kleinlein said in a news release. "We will begin a national search for her replacement immediately."

Callihan leaves for Wyoming

GSU lost another member of its coaching staff when Callihan resigned to accept the same position of head volleyball coach at the University of Wyoming.

Callihan led the Eagles to the 2010 Southern Conference Tournament title earning GSU an automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

He followed that up by leading the Eagles to the league's South Division regular-season title last season, posting a 25-7 overall record.

Under Callihan GSU notched three 20-win campaigns with an overall record of 107-59, and GSU student-athletes earned 19 SoCon postseason honors during Callihan's

five-year tenure.

"Chad, his wife, Jess, and their family have been an integral part of Georgia Southern athletics, and we are fortunate to have had them coaching and mentoring our student-athletes for the last five years," said Kleinlein in a news release. "We thank them and wish them well."

Considering this the second championship caliber coach to resign in the past week, Kleinlein will have his hands full finding quality replacements.



CHAD CALLIHAN



LINDSEY VANDERSPEIGEL