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Amanda White / The George Anne

The Main Dining Commons officially opened Aug. 15 and the official ribbon cutting for Lakeside Dining Commons takes place at 9 a.m. today.

Dining halls open for fall semester

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

The newly renovated Main Dining Commons and Lakeside Dining Commons, formerly known as Landrum and Lakeside Cafe respectively, underwent a soft opening followed by the grand opening Saturday, Aug. 16.

"We really wanted to give it a community

feel," Greg Crawford, director of Eagle Dining Services, said. "That's one of the biggest things of Eagle Dining Services, we really wanted to create a community environment."

Both dining halls have Iris Cameras at each entrance where students who are logged into the system can look the machine and receive a green light to go inside.

"The reason we are doing this is, especially during winter months, for health reasons.

Everyone is grabbing their card, handing it over, germs get spread and here dining plans can't be taken away," Crawford said. "If somebody comes in and they don't have one it's not like they can take or borrow somebody else's card."

Georgia Southern University is the first university in the nation to use the Iris Cameras

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GSU looks to protect its neck

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

With the threat of concussions looming in football, many teams, Georgia Southern University included, are looking for new ways to help better protect their student-athletes from symptoms of head injuries.

The Hanson Group, a technology and material sciences group located in Alpharetta, created the Guardian Cap, a soft, padded cover that can be worn over the player's existing helmet to absorb much of the energy from a hit to the head.

"We want to lessen the impact of each and every blow as much as possible. We are of the belief that if you can reduce the impact, the sound waves of the collision, and increase the amount of time the two objects come to a full stop, you can keep the athletes safer in both the immediate and long-term timetables," Matt Simonds, The Hanson Group's national sales director, said.

Another important aspect of a football helmet is not hindering the athlete's field of vision or range of motion.

"With movement, the athlete should

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Statesboro builds alongside GSU

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Returning students and newcomers will have more to choose from as Georgia

Southern University and the Statesboro community received a facelift this summer. Fresh places to eat, more options for housing and new projects on campus emerged all around the 'Boro.

Food

Low on groceries but need to stay on a budget to eat? Statesboro has options for you.



Andy Morales | The George-Anne

Groucho's Deli, located beside Big-show's Burgers on Brampton Avenue, opened on June 24. The deli features soup, sandwiches and salads.



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

Cookout finally came to Statesboro. On July 1 Cookout, located on Fair Road between Burger King and Popeye's, opened its doors to the public.



Jessica Stanfield/The George-Anne

Jersey Mike's Subs opened on May 15. It is located across from Sweetheart Circle in front of the Woodlands.



File Photo

On July 26, Statesboro's newest bar **Sports Page** opened. Taking the place of Dos Primos, Sports Page is right near Allen E. Paulson Stadium on Chandler Road.



File Photo

The **Clubhouse of Statesboro** obtained a license to serve alcohol in June. The family center will begin serving beer and wine after the completion of a new bar area later this fall.

Apartment Complexes

Need somewhere to live? Statesboro has plenty of rooms available with three new apartment complexes that opened this summer.



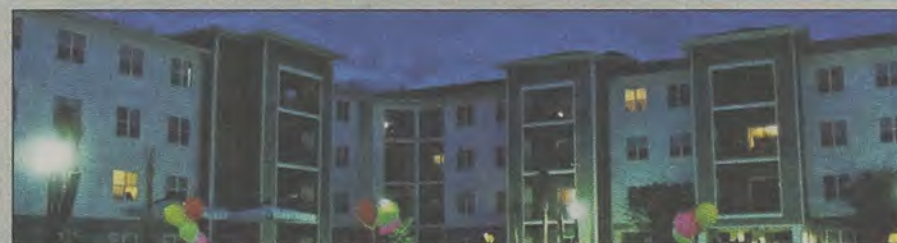
Courtesy of One11South

One11South opened on Aug. 1. The complex is located on Rucker Lane and will feature a lazy river.



Courtesy of Aspen Heights

Aspen Heights also opened on Aug. 1 for most of its residents. Aspen Heights is on Fair Road before the fairgrounds.



Courtesy of Monarch 301

The closest apartment complex to campus, **Monarch 301**, also opened on Aug. 1. Monarch 301 is on South Main Street.

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Wondering why you have to pay extra fees this year? GSU is undergoing construction.



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

The new **Biological Sciences Building**, completed in June, is energy-efficient as a part of the green fee students voted for.



File Photo

Renovation to expand Paulson Stadium began June 5. In the fall of 2012, students voted to incorporate fees that would allow GSU to move from the Football Championship Subdivision to the Football Bowl Subdivision and expand the stadium.

Police Beat

Thursday, Aug. 15

4:09 p.m.: Officers responded to the Alpha Delta Pi House in reference to a burglar alarm. Officers made contact with an occupant. No problems were found.

10:15 p.m.: Officers made contact with a subject, Robert Lee Parker, 25, Statesboro, Ga., on Lanier Drive at Cambridge Apartments. Parker was found to be a wanted person out of Treutlen County on a burglary warrant. When being arrested, Parker resisted arrest and was charged with obstruction – misdemeanor.

12:44 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road at C-Lot. The driver of the vehicle, Jameson Dion Price, 22, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with DUI 2nd Offense.

1:44 a.m.: Officers observed a subject walking on Lanier Drive carrying an orange traffic cone. The subject, Thomas Gardner Jilk, 20, Savannah, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol Under 21 Years of age and theft by taking – misdemeanor (orange traffic cone).

Friday, Aug. 16

11:41 a.m.: Officers responded to the Biological Sciences Building in reference to a fire alarm. The fire alarm lights were activated and maintenance was investigating a complaint of a natural gas smell. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. The building was checked with no problems found.

4:09 p.m.: Officers responded to Main Dining Commons in reference to a fire alarm. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. The alarm was activated due to smoke or steam in an oven.

5:09 p.m.: Officers responded to Einstein Bagel Shop in reference to a magnetic door alarm. Maintenance responded and reset the door alarm.

6:22 p.m.: Officers responded to the Alpha Delta Pi House in reference to

a fire alarm. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. The alarm was activated due to a malfunction.

7:05 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Southern Courtyard. Occupant, Kiersten Renee Crye, 17, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana – misdemeanor.

10:15 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a drug complaint at Southern Courtyard. No action was taken at this time.

Saturday, Aug. 17

12:31 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Forest Drive and Rucker Lane. The driver of the vehicle, Walter Charles Jones, Jr., 23, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with too fast for conditions and DUI 1st.

12:46 a.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to an unconscious person on the floor in the hallway. The unconscious person, Ryan Lowes Glover, 18, Milton, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age.

1:23 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with three intoxicated persons on Lanier Drive who were in possession of GSU property. The three intoxicated persons were judicially referred.

3:51 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated person at Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road. The intoxicated person was judicially referred.

8:47 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. An occupant accidentally activated the alarm.

4:12 p.m.: Officers responded to a magnetic door panic alarm at Einstein Bagel Shop. Maintenance responded. The alarm was activated by a malfunction.

4:40 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Southern Pines. Three persons were judicially referred.

6:52 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Freedom's Landing. No action taken at this time.

11:28 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to an unknown subject, intoxicated and unresponsive, in a room that he does not reside in. EMS was notified, responded but did not transport. The intoxicated person was judicially referred.

Sunday, Aug. 18

1:12 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to an intoxicated person in the wrong room. The intoxicated person, Austin Humphries Reagan, 19, Macon, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age and criminal trespass.

2:10 a.m.: Officers observed three intoxicated persons walking on the sidewalk by Paulson Stadium carrying a street sign. The three subjects: Jonathan Michael West, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age and theft by taking – misdemeanor. Christopher Cole Faircloth, 20, Macon, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age. Austin Taylor Knox, 18, Juliette, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age.

3:39 p.m.: Officers responded to a magnetic door panic alarm at Einstein Bagel Shop. Contact was made with Housing Facilities personnel. The magnetic door had not been opened or closed. The cause of the panic alarm was unknown.

6:59 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Botanical Gardens Administration Building. The building was checked with no problems found.

02:56 a.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a trouble alarm. Maintenance responded. No occupants reside in the room. No problems were found.

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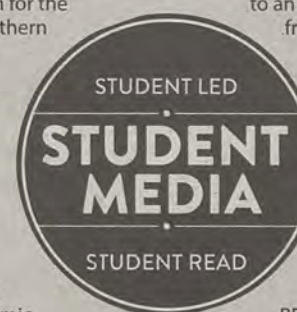
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Our View

Bush lecture reflects well on university

The lecture by Laura Bush that is scheduled for Sept. 17 is a solid move by the university that tackles criticism while bringing in an important and quality lecturer.

After bringing in the Carters and Soledad O'Brian in the spring semester, the university was accused of having biased programming that was left-leaning. Bringing in the former first lady is a great way for the university to respond to that criticism in a big way.

This speaker also reflects on Georgia Southern University's ability to bring in big name lecturers from all spectrums of the political sphere to address the students. It is incredible to think that for the second time in a calendar year, a former occupant of the White House will visit GSU, a school that many have never even heard of. Even more impressive is that the school attracted occupants from both the left and the right.

While not as big of a name as her husband, nor as polarizing of a figure, Laura Bush is a speaker that will definitely bring out the crowd, not just for GSU students, but for the local community as well. Students should take advantage of this opportunity, regardless of political affiliation or beliefs, to hear a prominent speaker share her views on the world.

As well, the university should be commended for bringing in such a prominent speaker, while tactfully dealing with criticism at the same time.

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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Student Media provides opportunities

Fall semester is here; for some it's the last, for others the first, and for most it's somewhere in the middle.

Here at The George-Anne, we're constantly making changes and improvements even though most are imperceptible to the average eye. To help those improvements develop, Student Media recruits at the beginning of every semester.

I'm sure you see where I'm going with this now, but hear me out.

Just like any other student organization on campus, Student Media is a way to get involved and meet tons of people. I no longer have classes without at least five or so coworkers and acquaintances.

The thing that sets Student Media apart from many other organizations is the fact that its members aren't just members; they're workers doing jobs that, according to many, are much more than the average part-time job.

The real-world experience offered at

FROM THE EDITOR



SHELBY FARMER

Student Media is vast and varied. We are in the business of giving people with no experience something practical for their resumes, and we accept students of any age in any major.

Along with the job experience, The George-Anne and the several other Student Media publications serve as the voice of the student body and appreciate and encourage student and community input.

Student Media operates with five distinct divisions: The George-Anne, Production, Marketing, Business and Magazines. Those interested in reporting, magazines and marketing start out in our ever-successful

Candidate Program.

Tryouts for the program will be held at the beginning of next week at various times in the Williams Center. Be sure to check out Student Media's Facebook and Twitter pages for specific times and locations.

For those interested in photography, design or video contact our production manager, Jose Gil, at prdmng@georgiasouthern.edu. Those interested in the business and advertising side can contact the business manager, Chloe Douglas, at ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

Whether you come try out for The George-Anne or not, I sincerely encourage every student to become involved in something, anything. Find something that interests you, try something you never thought of before and make the most of your short time at Georgia Southern University.

Farmer is a senior journalism major from Cordele. She is the current editor-in-chief.

Keep the Fourth in mind My internship on Capitol Hill

Due to the apparent degradation of the citizens' right to privacy by unlawful tactics by the government, namely the NSA, I find it necessary to remind everyone the guarantee of the Fourth Amendment and its relevancy in everyday life. The Fourth Amendment of the Bill of Rights clearly protects the right of privacy on behalf of the citizen:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

One might ask how does that affect a college student? Well let's say you are pulled over by law enforcement for speeding but the officer gets around to asking you if he can search your car. The Fourth Amendment grants you the power to not grant the officer permission to search your vehicle if he does not have *probable cause*. Probable cause would be drugs or any drug apparatus and paraphernalia, an opened alcoholic beverage, or a bloody weapon such as a knife in plain sight inside the car.

Also remember law enforcement can't search your car trunk, *locked* glove compartment, house, dorm room, apartment or security box without a search

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CHRIS WARE

warrant from a judge, unless of course you give that officer consent to do so. If you give the officer consent and he had no previous probable cause to search and he finds something you didn't want him to find, whatever he found is fair game.

This same amendment protects us from privacy intrusions from all levels of government, or at least that's what the framers intended, but it is not being carried out due to the unlawful spying upon American citizens by the NSA.

We are living in a time where knowing the rights of the individual is imperative. Know your rights and protect your rights. Remember that many people are dying around the world for the rights guaranteed through our Constitution, and we must not take those rights for granted.

Ware is a sophomore political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats.

Once again we are at the beginning of a new school year, but for many of you this is just a continuation of classes from the spring or summer. This is the first time I've taken classes since last fall. During the spring, I had the opportunity to participate in the Eagles in D.C. program. I spent my weekdays talking to constituents, researching legislation and writing letters. My first day consisted of reading talking points about the fiscal cliff and learning how to answer phones. Quickly, I learned that Congress is at a standstill. Neither chamber can pass legislation because of the opposing party, which leads to endless frustrations from constituents.

Luckily, my internship offered much more than the occasional angry caller did. I had the opportunity to attend the inauguration, which was a very interesting experience in itself. I attended several hearings, my favorite being the House Financial Services Committee hearing with Chairman Ben Bernanke of the Federal Reserve. My office received a table at the National Republican Congressional Committee's largest fundraiser where Representatives Pete Sessions, Paul Ryan and Greg Walden spoke. I met most of the congressional delegation from Georgia as well as several Georgia Southern alums working in Washington. It still amazes me how many Eagles there are working on Capitol Hill.

All of this was possible because of

MY ELEPHANT OPINION



AMBER PORTER

Georgia Southern University. Every semester, they send students to intern in various government offices. If my experience sounded like fun, I urge you to go to informational meetings and learn more. Georgia Southern helps with your application and placement, which can be in Atlanta or D.C. You don't even have to be interested in politics, though it helps. Congress covers every sector and has something for every major. My internship will more than likely be the best part of my college experience, so I would suggest it to anyone. Internships are the best way to get your name out there and to see if you're interested in a particular career path.

As a new semester begins, it is time to start considering how to make this year better than the last. So here's to a new semester, Eagles. Let's make it a good one.

Porter is a junior international studies major from Zebulon. She spent spring semester as a Capitol Hill intern.

What to expect from the Opinions section this fall

What's up GSU? I'm pleased to announce that I am returning to the post of Opinions Editor, after a year off from the job. The section is going to be run a little different from last fall, but I think the changes will really take the new section to new heights. This semester, the section will no longer barrage you with politics every issue (even as a political science major, that gets old), instead Tuesdays will be for politics, and Thursdays will be for fun, social columns.

In addition to those changes, we are also bringing in "expert columns," columns written by professors or people in the community with experience and weight to talk about a subject. For example, we may have a biology professor talking about climate change or a political science professor talking about a bill trying to pass Congress.

The purpose of these articles is to bring some experience and gravitas to the section. I can talk to you guys all day about immigration reform, but I wouldn't have the same weight behind my words as a professor who has

dedicated years to studying immigration patterns.

Some things will be the same. The George-Anne always loves receiving comments on our webpage and Facebook as well as letters to the editor. The format for letters to the editor is the same as always: We need your name, classification (freshman,

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sophomore, etc.), major and hometown. The George-Anne cannot and will not run your letter without these details.

Also, if you would like to be a cartoonist for us, or perhaps write a column yourself, send a sample of your

work to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. You may have what it takes to be our next great cartoonist or columnist! But if reporting is more of your thing, you can try out for our candidate program.

Of course, we would love to hear your feedback on these changes as well. If you would rather be bombarded by politics

twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, let us know. If enough people enjoy that then we will see what we can do to make you guys happy.

Our aim is to provide the best possible content to inspire the best possible discussions here in the Opinions section, and this year is no exception.

So let's have a great semester, GSU. Let's go to tailgates, watch the Eagles GATA on the field, get those GPAs looking all pretty for grad schools, employers, mom and dad, or whatever, and last but not least, go to some parties and make questionable decisions. Work hard, play hard and hail Southern and no place else!

Farmer is a senior political science and international studies double major from Thomasville. He started writing his column last fall.

To write a letter to the editor, email your letter along with your name, classification, hometown and major to letters@georgiasouthern.edu



G-A website commenters show Clemmons support

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Caleb Clemmons, 20, was arrested in February after Georgia Southern University Public Safety received an anonymous tip that Clemmons had posed a threat to GSU via Tumblr. Police soon arrived at Clemmons' residence and found no weapons. Clemmons has since been held in Bulloch County Jail. The issue has recently gained attention after Huffington Post picked up the story. Clemmons has gained a wide array of support with several petitions.

jessica siwicki says:

March 23, 2013

If he is in jail, let him free. He was just being an idiot. Should be trialed now to see if he has learnt his lesson. Let him have a future!

Brian says:

July 12, 2013

It's ridiculous that Caleb is still being jailed right now over a joke. A literal joke. He posted a picture of himself, inside of the school for god's sake. He had no weapons on his person or at his home, no plans of attacking, hundreds of followers on his blog to vouch for him showing no signs of a violent persona, and was also in character, as he often does, when the post was made. Caleb's suffering right now, in a poorly manned prison, and could face up to 20 years for a joke. He harmed no one, and the post was taken severely out of context. Please find a way to right this wrong.

erik says:

July 12, 2013

Caleb Clemmons is an intelligent young man and student. His blog offered insightful, satirical commentary on contemporary culture. He does not deserve the horrendous treatment he is receiving while incarcerated for a simple and obvious joke he put on his blog while in character. He often posted in character, playing a role that his entire audience understood as such. There was nothing terroristic or threatening about his post, and accusing it of being a terrorist threat is like accusing a film villain of terrorist threats.

T says:

July 12, 2013

Really though that entire website is satirical, stupid postings (literally millions of them) that either don't make sense or they are just hollow statements/arguments that carry no real weight in the real world. I think the folks at GSU went too far/really missed something and have thoroughly embarrassed themselves.

Chris in Peru says:

August 14, 2013

This is the silliest story and over reaction I have heard in a long time. First you have a fool hardy, somewhat misguided young individual, playing with matches. Then you have an overzealous authority, not only scaring the public, but making international headlines all the while looking like rather foolish as well.

I hope the University News takes this opportunity to put this to bed soon – with a stern talking to for this young man.

DINING, from page 1

for a dining facility.

Along with the Iris Cameras, both dining facilities will be reducing their waste output with added sustainability features. Neither dining hall will have to-go options because there are no Styrofoam cups or containers, and instead of multiple dumpsters for each location there is now only one, Crawford said.

"I don't see the harm in taking it with us," Arika Cooper, junior business information systems, said. "It's like going to a restaurant and paying for your food and not

taking the leftovers."

The dining facilities will not stay open 24/7 at first but will be able to if the need arises, Crawford said.

"I'd rather give and then take away," Crawford said. "If this place is packed at 11 o'clock at night then we will reevaluate."

Diners with special dietary needs will have their own food station in the Main Dining Commons known as No Whey!, servicing dietary needs from vegan to vegetarian to gluten free.

"We have a nutritional

coordinator and she meets with different individuals with dietary needs and they meet with the chefs and we make sure that their diet is where it needs to be so they feel safe dining with us," Crawford said.

Lakeside Dining Commons will officially open today at 9 a.m.

Crawford said, "I just feel like we have grown so much and we are at the point that we can service the students how we wanted to be able to service them and now that we have these state-of-the-art facilities it's going to be fun."



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Eagle Dining Services will offer gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan options in the Main Dining Commons.



Amanda White | The George-Anne

Joshua Jones, freshman marketing major, samples the Backyard Gourmet station inside Main Dining Commons.



Amanda White | The George-Anne

An Eagle Dining Services employee grills burgers for hungry patrons in the new Main Dining Commons.

Aspen Heights residents receive rain check

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Aspen Heights' original move-in date, Aug. 1, was pushed back two weeks, causing 250 residents to stay in hotels or at home in the meantime.

The construction delay was due to "extreme amounts of rainfall in the Southeast and pushed one section of the neighborhood further and further back," Stuart Watkins, director of public relations for Aspen Heights, said.

Garret Manley, a sophomore computer science major and Aspen Heights resident, was first notified in mid-July about the delayed move-in date.

"They were extremely apologetic," Manley said.

When Manley last spoke to Aspen Heights in June the apartments were ahead of schedule, but complications due to weather caused the setback.

"This was a first for Aspen

Heights. As of now, all residents are moved in and there are no more delays of construction," Watkins said.

Even though there was a delay, residents have already paid August rent. Aspen offered the option to stay in a hotel and receive a \$250 gift card.

"For those who did not chose to stay in the hotel, they received a \$500 gift card," Manley said.

Justin Fernander, a sophomore business marketing major and Aspen Heights resident, decided to choose the \$500 gift card, which he is applying to his rent.

Fernander said that he set up his apartment quickly and does not see the delay as a distraction to the beginning of his sophomore year.

"When I found out, I was disappointed because I wanted to enjoy my house and the pool before school started," Fernander said.

"We took the delay very seriously," Watkins said. "We know how it

would impact our residents and that is why we offered the options."

Fernander believes that Aspen Heights will be the best place for a

student to live in Statesboro.

Watkins said, "Aspen Heights felt that we knew our residents needed to be in the Statesboro area by early

August for various reasons, and we wanted to hold our end up of the lease agreement by giving them an option to be in the area."



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250 Aspen Heights' residents were unable to move in Aug. 1 due to rain delays of construction.



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Dining Commons exceed expectations

Food Review ★★★★★

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

If you plan on having a dining plan or using Eagle Express then the new dining halls will certainly go above and beyond expectations.

Eagle Dining has certainly made sure that students will have a great dining experience on campus.

The Main Dining Commons, formerly known as Landrum, and Lakeside Dining Commons have a great variety of food, from your standard burgers and pizza to the "Traces of Places" line, which features a rotating cast of international cuisine so there is something for everyone.

With many of the new stations and

lines carrying a menu that permits students to decide what exactly they want to eat, the new dining halls carry a sense of personalization. Some of the more unique examples of this is the No Whey! line, which caters specifically to customers with special dietary needs, or the Wok-n-Roll line which has students choose their favorite ingredients for a personalized stir fry.

It does not taste like you are eating in a standard cafeteria, with food that is both savory and packed with flavor, it comes extremely close to premium restaurant quality.

The fried chicken and mashed potatoes at Traditions compare to any southern-style kitchen and the burritos at Amigos are very reminiscent of popular chain Moe's Southwest Grill.

Being able to customize the

food to your own taste makes the made-to-order stations like Mongo's, Brickoven and Amigos big hits.

If Starbucks and Einstein's Bagels are not your taste, then the coffee and smoothies at Today's Brew and Smoothies rivals their flavor and quality while reducing the time waiting in line.

Mongo's, the dining commons breakout star, has Asian cuisine that will blow your taste buds away at the cost of a long wait in line. The line gives you the opportunity to choose between different veggies, proteins and sauces to create your own personal Mongolian grill-inspired meal, all served over steamed white rice.

Overall the Main Dining Commons and Lakeside Dining Commons are expensive but they definitely provide students with a



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The Brickoven at Main Dining Commons offers a wide variety of pizza toppings and sauces and made-to-order pasta dishes available for students and customers to choose from.

dining experience that is worth the money.

The only observable problem is the newness of the halls leading

to almost never-ending lines, especially at the stations with the best food. With that said, it is well worth the wait.

Transformers and punk culture displayed at CAT

BY LILLY MCCANN

The George-Anne staff

For fans of the "Transformers" movie series or those interested in the punk movement the Center for Art and Theatre at Georgia Southern University might spark your interest with its latest exhibitions.

Exhibits "The Seven Seas" and "Zero Panorama" will be available for student viewing until Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center for Art and Theatre.

Rena Leinberger, artist of "Zero Panorama," blends a variety of mixed media installations, photography and videos to create works that utilizes

shifts in artistic mediums to explore notions of landscape, artifice and spectacle.

"Zero Panorama" addresses society's fascination with explosions and, with society's evolution into the digital age, what is actually real, Marc Mitchell, assistant professor and gallery director in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, said.

Leinberger's work has been shown at institutions such as the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and the Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art in New York City.

"As a society we are fascinated with explosions, which are all CGI, but we love them, they're always the next summer blockbuster," Mitchell said.

"Zero Panorama" features work from the set of Transformers 3, which fascinated Leinberger because of the amount of deception used in the set,

such as huge pieces of asphalt that are just styrofoam, Mitchell said.

"Zero Panorama" also shows three pieces that, at first glance, are intended to mimic the Challenger explosion, the bombing of Nagasaki and the BP oil spill when in actuality are recreations from cake frosting.

The second exhibit open is "The Seven Seas," by Elisabeth Condon. The exhibit features a combination of mixed media and various painting techniques to explore young adults first encounters with Los Angeles nightclub culture in the late '70s to early '80s.

"Condon's work shows the different things we feel around that adolescent change, this sudden freedom we have," Mitchell said.

Condon's paintings, collages and drawings in "The Seven Seas" represent her own personal coming of age experience in L.A.'s anti-

establishment punk movement, disco culture and the glitz glam rock scene.

"Condon's work references the glitter, the glam, the smoke, the dancing, the feeling of the clubs and environment in the 1970's," Mitchell said.

Condon's work has been shown at a variety of venues that includes the National Art Museum of China. Condon is Associate Professor of Painting and Drawing at the University of South Florida.

Condon's artist lecture and reception will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 5 and Leinberger's will be held on Sept. 16, also beginning at 5 p.m.

Mitchell said, "Leinberger's work is extremely conceptual, I think it's a good thing for Georgia Southern. The ideas she explores could be of interest to a wide of variety of students, not just art students."



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Rena Leinberger's "Zero Panorama" features pieces used on set in the most recent Transformers film 'Transformers: Dark of the Moon'.

Summer blockbusters

Hollywood action flicks hit it big at the box office

Movie Review

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

Perhaps the only industry that didn't mind a summer full of rain, rain, and more rain was the movie business.

With directors like Neil Blomkamp,

Guillermo del Toro, Baz Luhrmann, M. Night Shyamalan and Christopher Nolan all dropping movies within the short but sweet summer box office season the summer was destined to be an interesting one for film.

As usual, action movies like "Iron Man 3," "Star Trek Into Darkness" and "Man of Steel" dominated the box office, bringing in nearly \$1 billion in ticket sales. But for

every big hit there's always a flop. And this summer's flops flopped harder than the norm. Try not to think about "R.I.P.D." which collected less than a quarter of its budget in ticket sales, or the latest dud in M. Night Shyamalan's once promising career in "After Earth," which gathered less than half of its budget.

In total, this summer has been a good one

purely in terms of numbers for the movie business. As of now \$4.15 billion in tickets have been sold with some time to go, nearly breaking the summer of 2011's record of \$4.4 billion in sales.

Here's what our summer movie critic Alex LaSalle had to say about some of the biggest movies of the summer.



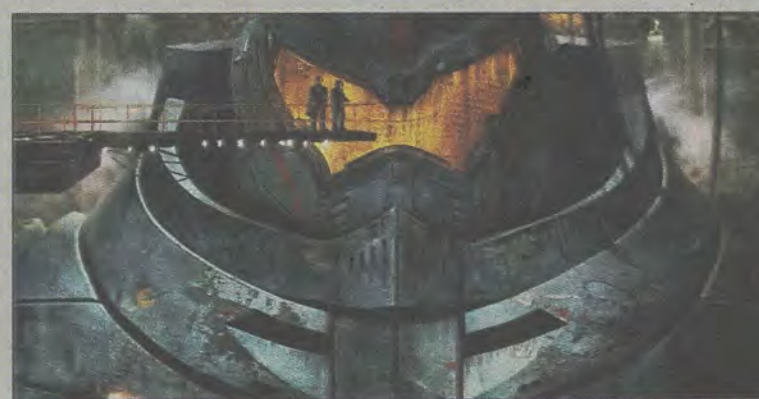
“ ‘Man of Steel’ is a very good movie, but there's a bigger question. Is it a good Superman movie? One of America's iconic comic book heroes has a strong outing here, and the movie does many things right. ”



“ There are fights in space ranging from giant ship-to-ship battles to classic punching and kicking. The action and special effects are top-notch and Abrams once again proves himself to be a talented director. ”



“ Even though it doesn't bring anything new to the zombie genre except Brad Pitt and a bigger budget, 'World War Z' is a mostly entertaining experience. ”



“ The action scenes in 'Pacific Rim' break from the standard in many ways, almost entirely for the better. There are lengthy shots of the fights instead of super-quick cuts that make it impossible to actually get a sense of the action. They feel like actually large fighters instead of people in suits fighting over a miniature model city. ”

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Miscellaneous

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Statesboro Main Street Farmer's Market Open every Saturday from 9am - 12:30pm through October. 2 East Main Street (in the Sea Island Bank parking lot). For more information on vendors and seasonal produce: www.statesboro-farmersmarket.com

Jobs

Childcare needed for 3 energetic kids ages 2, 4, 6. Duties would include but not be limited to childcare, light housework, preparing meals and transporting to and from activities. Hours could vary from 15 to 30 hours a week. Must be comfortable with pets and swimming. Email resume and school schedule to southern@t@gmail.com

Housing

Great house for college students 4BR/4BH house for rent in Burkhalter Subdivision just a few miles off campus. \$365 per room per month plus utilities. 12 month lease starts 08/01/13 but one room is available now for summer. Please call Richard at 912-678-0839 for more information.

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Housing cont'd

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Housing cont'd

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1 bedroom open in 2-bedroom apt for sublease for month of July 2013. \$435/month + utilities. 50-inch flatscreen included. The Woodlands of Statesboro. Contact Randall at 404-643-8097 or at rh01900@georgiasouthern.edu.

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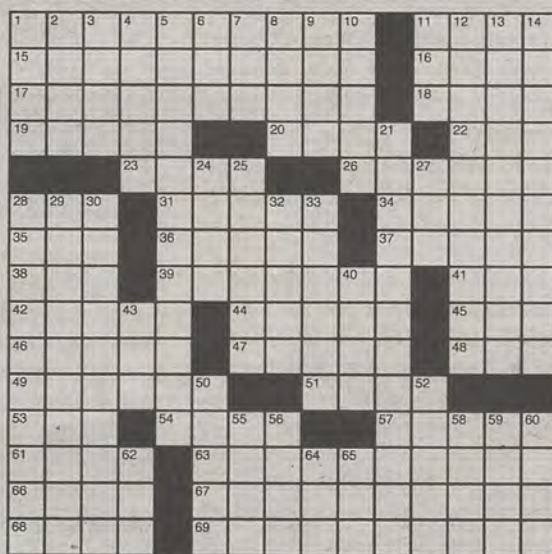
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Seller of beignets and éclairs
- 11 Women's medal-awarding Olympic sport since 1992
- 15 Men in dress clothes?
- 16 "The Night Circus" author Morgenstern
- 17 Reviewers of plays
- 18 One on a catboat
- 19 "they all, all honourable men": Julius Caesar
- 20 Bill listings
- 22 Degree in math?
- 23 Bankrupt European automaker
- 26 Escort
- 28 Wednesday relative
- 31 Alaska is the only state without one
- 34 Expected
- 35 One of a G.I.'s three squares
- 36 River near Vicksburg
- 37 Auto repair franchise
- 38 Pecan, e.g.
- 39 Turntable feature
- 41 Prefix with laryngology
- 42 Trumpet
- 44 Dig deeply
- 45 Zoning class.
- 46 "Mystery, Alaska" star
- 47 Golf unit
- 48 City east of Utrecht
- 49 Brief time out?
- 51 Color on San Jose Shark uniforms
- 53 Dave DeBusschere was its last commissioner: Abbr.
- 54 Expos, now
- 57 Like some sour cream
- 61 OPEC units
- 63 Do a steno's job
- 66 Place
- 67 Rapsallion



By Peter A. Collins

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

- 68 Infinitive with a circumflex
- 69 One with a passing interest?

DOWN

- 1 Some organizers
- 2 River in Tuscany
- 3 Ethiopia's largest lake
- 4 Former Russian foreign minister Ivanov et al.
- 5 Beyond reproach
- 6 Item on Argentina's flag
- 7 Continental trade gp.
- 8 Pilot's hazard
- 9 About
- 10 Word comprising 60% of itself
- 11 Scout's brother, in a Harper Lee novel
- 12 Pitchblende, e.g.
- 13 Wandering
- 14 Free
- 21 Followed a caller
- 24 Hunan nurse
- 25 Market
- 27 "Psych" network
- 28 Beyond reproach
- 29 Pink-nosed cereal pitcher

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- 30 One who won't take a shot?
- 32 Lively movement
- 33 Dress up
- 40 Shore bird
- 43 Personal
- 50 What hikers wear?
- 52 He played Ugarte in "Casablanca"
- 55 Rays' home field, familiarly, with "The"
- 56 Pitcher's goal
- 58 Solid
- 59 Bug follower?
- 60 Shore bird
- 62 Boy who fought his father in a 1969 hit
- 64 Emmy-winning scientist
- 65 Kind of time: Abbr.



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New faces to strengthen GSU athletics

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will have plenty of fresh faces on the sidelines after

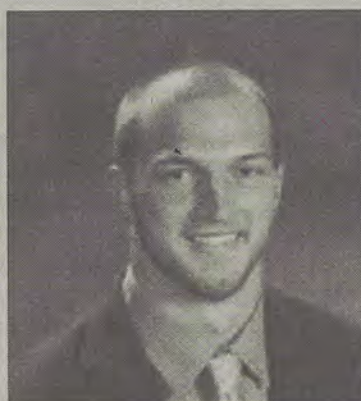
a slew of hires over the summer by athletic director Tom Kleinlein.

The women's soccer team and volleyball team both have new head coaches, while the football team and the women's basketball

team added new assistant coaches. Volleyball adds 10 years of coaching experience.

Head football coach Jeff Monken added two assistant coaches to the sideline for this upcoming season.

Monken reached back for a former player and a former coach as he rounded out his staff. Former quarterback Jaybo Shaw and former slotbacks coach Chad Lunsford are both returning to GSU in new roles.



Jaybo Shaw

Shaw will be providing familiar guidance from a new position as an assistant running backs coach. In his final season Shaw passed for 10 touchdowns and rushed for 14 more.



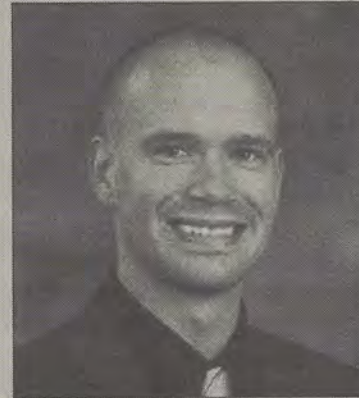
Chris Gillett

Coach Dunleavy tabbed Kelly Ferrell as an assistant coach. Ferrell comes to GSU after spending the past two seasons at Monmouth University. "Kelly was a fantastic college player, and over the past few years has shown all the signs of a promising young coach. I expect her to help our program continue to grow," Dunleavy said in a news release.



Brian Dunleavy

Kleinlein did not have to look very far for former women's soccer head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel's replacement. "What really got me to that decision was the fact that he did interview. We interviewed a couple of other candidates, and he actually won the job," Kleinlein said.



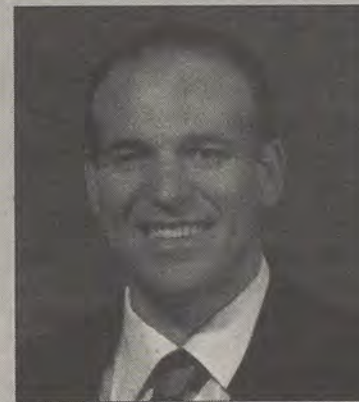
Chris Gillett

Women's basketball head coach Chris Vozab added a jolt of energy to her bench when she selected Chris Gillett as one of her assistants. "His energy level will motivate our players and push them to be their best. We're excited to have him become a part of the Georgia Southern women's basketball family," Vozab said in a news release.



Dustin Wood

The new head coach of the volleyball team is Dustin Wood. Wood is coming from George Mason University, where he spent the last three years as an assistant. "As we worked through our national search, which was headed by Senior Associate AD Jeff Blythe, it was apparent that Dustin was the leading candidate for the job," Kleinlein said in a news release.



Chad Lunsford

Lunsford will be in charge of the wide receivers after spending the previous four years at Auburn University. "Chad was a part of an era of Eagle football that experienced great success and we are confident that he will be instrumental in our success this season and in our move to FBS," Monken said in a news release.

Men's soccer holds steady in exhibition

University of North Florida comes to a draw with Eagles



File Photo

Georgia Southern University senior forward Witt Carlisle (9) launches a kick against the University of North Florida. UNF edged GSU 4-3 in their matchup almost a year ago in September.

Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team opened up the first of two preseason games it would play in Florida with a 0-0 draw on Sunday against the University of North Florida.

GSU looked to use this preseason game not only as a warm up for the upcoming regular season but to also see what type of chemistry the players had with one another.

"I think overall we were disappointed not to get the win, but we were very encouraged that we could keep a clean sheet for 90 minutes" head coach Kevin Kennedy said in a news release.

The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed to the next day due to inclement weather. The extra day of rest did not provide an advantage for either team, as both teams could not break away after full time was called.

GSU had a pair of chances in the first half to score starting in the 25th minute with redshirt junior forward Ethan LaPan giving a pass to senior forward Witt Carlisle for a strike in the back of the net. The goal was waived off as the linesman's flag was up for offsides.

Five minutes later the Eagles were on the attack again this time with sophomore forward Eric Dinka working up the right side of the field and getting into the box before a promising attack was cut down and resulted in a penalty kick.

Sophomore Reed Norton was selected to take the kick and was thwarted as the goalie saved his low shot, keeping the scored deadlocked and zero apiece.

The game would remain scoreless and although a win wasn't to be had, there were positives that came from this game such as the Eagles defense holding its own.

Last year in their regular season matchup GSU came up short losing 4-3 to UNF. The Eagles scored two goals in the final seven minutes but weren't able to overcome the Ospreys. Former GSU midfielder Joe Hughes recorded two goals in the contest.

GSU went 6-12-1 last season, falling to Elon University 1-0 in the Southern Conference semifinals.

The Eagles will be back in action on Saturday for their last preseason game in Orlando at the University of Central Florida before kicking off their season by hosting the SoCon/Big South Challenge.

Van Dyke signs to play in France

VOLLEYBALL

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Former Georgia Southern University volleyball player Kate Van Dyke closed the book on her collegiate career after her decision to play professionally in Europe.

Van Dyke, the all-time GSU assists leader and 2012 Southern Conference player of the year, has signed a contract with Laon Volley Club in Laon, France.

Van Dyke was somewhat hesitant at first about living in another country. Moving to



Kate Van Dyke

a foreign country can be a bit of a culture shock.

Learning from past experience, she cited her move from Kansas to Georgia after high school as an

experience that will help her cope with the

new surroundings.

"I've only been out of the country once, when we went to Costa Rica last summer as a volleyball team. It'll definitely be a new experience, but I feel like moving down here for college has helped me get used to living in a new place," Van Dyke said.

With the U.S. lacking post-collegiate volleyball outside of the Olympics, it is common for U.S. players to relocate to continue their playing careers.

Similarly to soccer, volleyball players in Europe are cultivated through well-developed youth programs and a well-established professional national league.

"The tempo is slower, the volleyball is a little different, it's basically a job. I feel like I'll take it a little differently. But at the end of the day, it's people who love to play," Van Dyke said.

After four years as a GSU student-athlete, Van Dyke had a couple of accomplishments that stood out to her as the most memorable.

Van Dyke said, "Winning the SoCon Tournament my sophomore year or winning the regular season this year. This year we only lost one game, and to go that long and do so well and win the overall conference for the regular season is pretty hard to do."

GUARDIAN, from page 1

be able to perform all range of motion movements he can perform with a standard helmet. There is a possibility that it could block vision if the opponent (most likely D-Line and O-Line blocking) pulls the back of Guardian up and over the front of the helmet in order to block vision. For the Guardian to transition over to game use,

we may have to add an element in the rear to disable this possibility," Simonds said.

The Hanson Group is continuing to find ways to improve the design and appeal of the Guardian Cap.

"With a revamped design, we would have a goal of making it as durable as possible while still remaining pliable, soft and effective. We would also strive to make it customizable with team colors and logos. We would also

want it to have more curb appeal and be something younger athletes think looks good, increasing their willingness and desire to use the product," Simonds said.

GSU football program began


implementing the Guardian Cap in practices last year and uses the helmet cover along with the highly publicized Head Impact Telemetry System (HITS) from the Illinois-based company Riddell.

Other college programs that have adopted the Guardian Cap include the University of South Carolina, Jacksonville State University and the University of Massachusetts.



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