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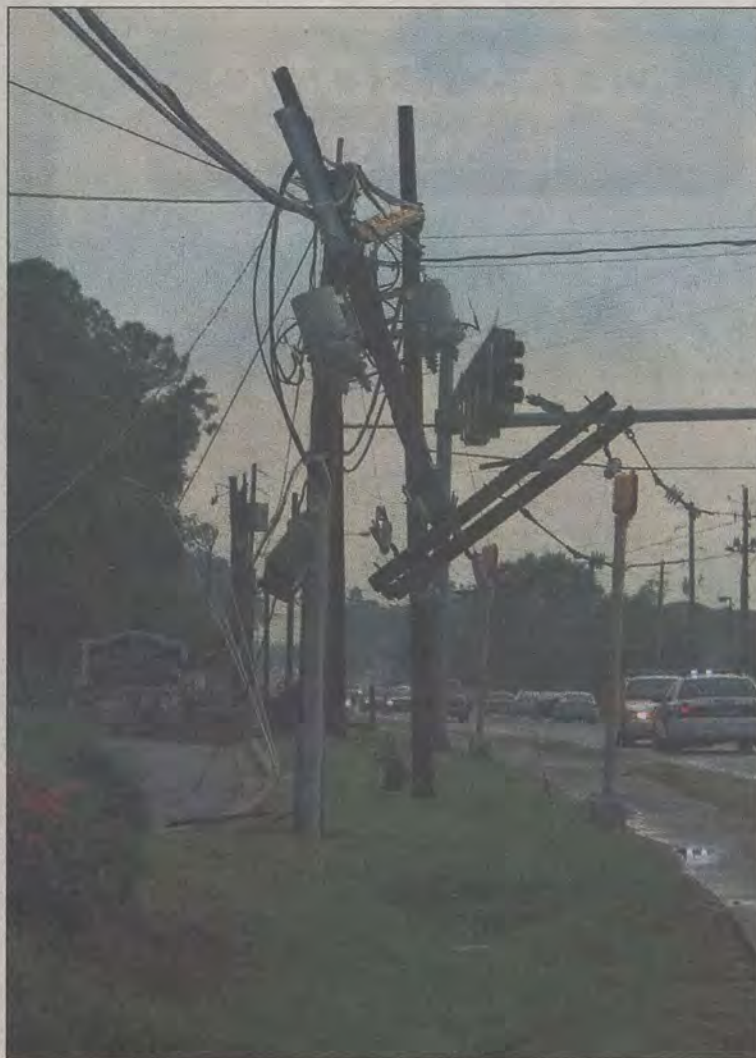
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University Police responded to a fallen power line at the intersection of Lanier Drive and Chandler Road. See page 3 for full story.

GSU students eyeing modern technology

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

The use of new technology at Georgia Southern University is working to improve student life and one of the newest products is the IRIS Camera System at Main and Lakeside Dining Commons.

"The IRIS camera searches two hundred and fifty data points to search against records quickly. It happens in only a second or two," Richard Wynn, director of Eagle Card Program, said.

This is the first semester the IRIS camera technology is

being used on campus, although similar biometrics like fingerprint scanners are being used in the Recreation Activity Center.

The large number of data points leads to a very miniscule percent of false positives, which made it a good option for GSU dining facilities, Wynn said.

"The IRIS Camera System uses a biometric device that digitizes a photograph of your eyes at an access point in order to gain entrance into a facility or area of a building," according to the Eagle Dining website.

The IRIS camera is about

the size of an electronic signature pad found at a store like Wal-Mart but has a screen across the front instead of numbers. On top, there is a small horizontal mirror that students use to line their eyes up.

In the near future, turnstiles will be added to the entrance that will open once a student's iris' are verified. The turnstiles were ordered about six months ago but the manufacturer was not able to have them sent in time, Wynn said.

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'Guy Code' star to come to GSU

BY LILLY MCCANN

The George-Anne staff

Guy and girl code expert, frequent MTV show host and comedian Andrew Schulz will travel to Georgia Southern University for a free stand-up comedy show this Thursday.

Schulz will perform in the Russell Union ballroom at 7:30

p.m. Students can get in free with their Eagle ID.

"I'm excited to see him, I'm very familiar with him being on Guy Code. He's a pretty funny guy," Steirra Thomas, junior information technology and information systems major who won VIP tickets to the show, said.

Schulz is a regular in the New York comedy circuit and

can be seen on MTV's network, most notably "Girl Code" and "Guy Code."

"He's really laid back and we are able to give away opportunities for meet and greets and also a dinner with him," Ashley Nixon, UPB Special Events chair, said.

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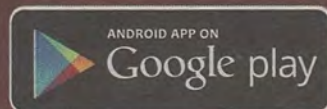
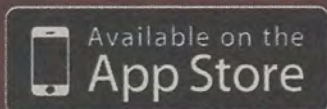
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12:00 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 21. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

1:13 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – vehicle vs. pedestrian at Akins Blvd. and Forest Drive. EMS responded and transported the pedestrian. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

1:36 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Lakeside Dining Commons. The fire alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

1:52 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Kennedy Hall. Maintenance responded. The panic alarm was accidentally activated by an occupant.

12:41 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated driver in the parking lot of Don Corleone's. The driver, Corey Scott Lewis, 23, Claxton, Ga., was arrested and charged with DUI 1st and Disorderly Conduct.

2:22 p.m.: Officers responded to the Carroll Building in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport the sick person.

7:48 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft by taking, theft of recovered property and criminal trespass. A release of prosecution form was signed.

8:13 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was

assigned to criminal investigations.

8:40 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village Building 1 Elevator Lobby in reference to a fire alarm. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The alarm was activated by an individual smoking an electronic cigarette.

9:08 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a battery that had occurred on Aug. 28 at 1:30 a.m.

10:14 p.m.: Officers responded to the Zeta Tau Alpha House in reference to someone tapping on a back room glass window. The area was checked with no problems found.

2:08 a.m.: Officers responded to Lot 21 in reference to a motor vehicle accident.

2:41 a.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place Building 4. No action was taken.

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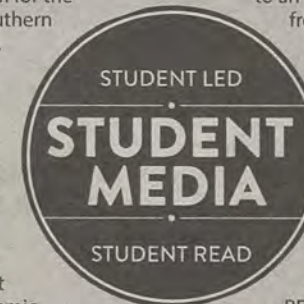
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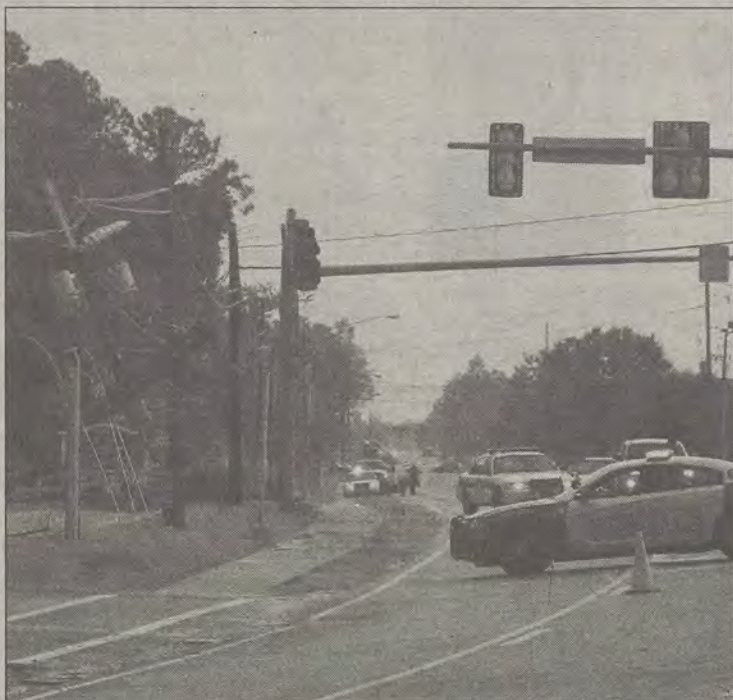
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Power lines fall on Lanier Drive



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

No damages or injuries were reported as a result of the fallen power line.

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Power lines went down during a storm yesterday around 6 p.m. at the intersection of Lanier Drive and Chandler Road in front of Seasons Apartments.

Georgia Southern University Police were unsure as to what caused the power lines to break.

According to University Police, it was storming one minute and the next the phone calls came in claiming a power outage.

No one was hurt during the power outage, according to University Police.

University Police said the only damages reported at that time were the power lines.

At press time, Georgia Power only reported a power outage at the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Bland Avenue.

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Our View

Alternative Breaks good for students

Georgia Southern University's Alternative Break trips are a great asset to the university, and one that benefits students greatly. The trips are a great way for students to broaden their horizons while benefitting the community in which they are volunteering. Additionally, the trips are a great tool by which to attract students to attend the university.

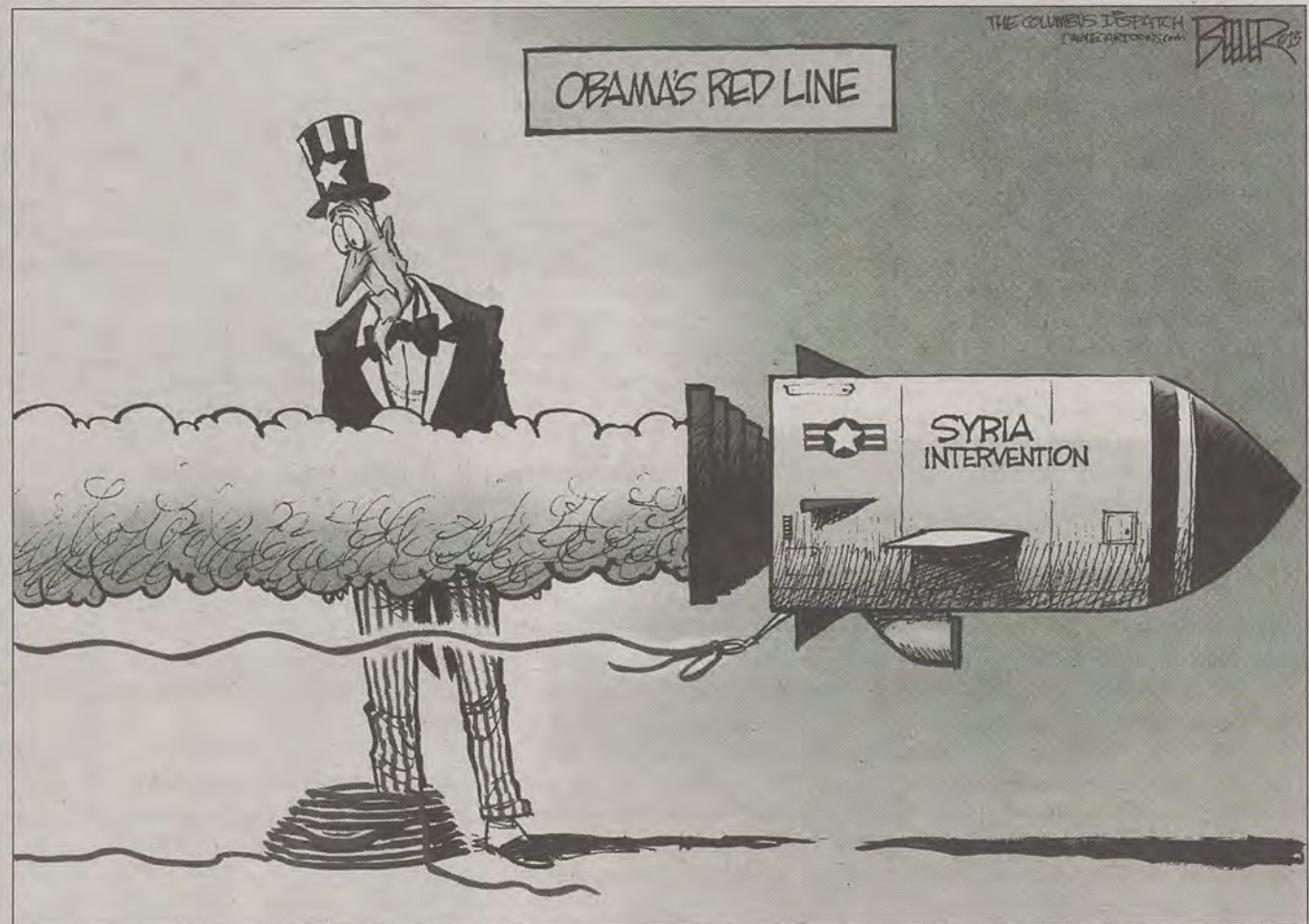
An alternative break trip is a great way to go experience a new part of the country or even the world without breaking the bank to do so. The cost for study-abroad trips is in the multiple thousands of dollars, while an alternative break trip in a foreign country, because of the duration of the visit, is in the hundreds. A visit to a new place is enough to inspire a lifelong fascination and love for a location that would otherwise remain in the background of a student's mind.

The university also benefits from the program, especially now that incoming freshmen can go on alternative break trips. This can be a very attractive option for students who are dedicated to giving back to the community, which is a good trait to look for in potential students. As well, the brand of GSU can spread to the places of these alternative break trips in a very positive manner, attracting students from new and unique places.

Alternative break trips are a great boon for the university and its students. The alternative break board and the university deserve credit for providing a useful and beneficial program to the students of this school.

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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Remember Labor Day history

Yesterday was Labor Day, a day dedicated to honoring the hard work of workers by giving them a day off of work, or giving them overtime pay all day if they are working. While most people, especially in the South, don't associate Labor Day with unions, it is important to note the effect that unionization had on the creation of the day and on modern American labor laws.

Labor Day was created in response to a Pullman strike that resulted in the death of many strikers at the hands of government officials. Labor Day was partially a way to placate workers across the nation after the fatal strike. While unionization rates, especially in the private sector, have fallen sharply since the early 20th century when the strike occurred, the legacy of unionization still is evident today.

Unions in many industries contributed to modern laws regarding working conditions, minimum wage and overtime pay, and currently the

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JAMES FARMER

higher wages normally paid to union members as part of their collective bargaining agreements raise wages even in the non-union shops. Ironically, the anti-union president Ronald Reagan described the effect of unions on non-union shops perfectly when he said, "A rising tide lifts all ships."

However, the decreasing power and membership rates of unions in the U.S. also leads to bad blood between union members and non-union members in the same shop, or even in the same company. The non-union members for reasons of their own do not wish to join a union, but to the union members, the non-

union workers undermine the strength and integrity of the union to which they belong. This creates conflict in the workplace, often resulting in the sending of damaged parts from closed to open shop workplaces or the ostracizing of non-union workers.

In spite of the declining numbers of union membership, certain industries are starting to demand unionization. During the summer, Wal-Mart workers attempted a strike that ultimately failed and in the past week, fast food workers struck for better working conditions and wages. These strikes may be isolated blips on the radar, or they may be the beginning of a new wave of unionization in the U.S.

Whatever your personal opinion on unions is, it is important to realize their effect on the U.S. and its history.

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Obama needs sense

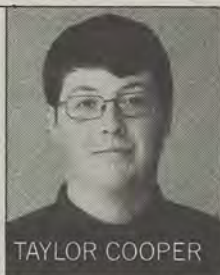
I'm not a huge fan of President Obama. He hasn't been the best at keeping his word or with keeping a consistent message for his administration. Then again, what administration ever has? Every president has certainly had his share of flip-flops and platform changes. What I'm referring to now, though, is Syria.

As many of you know, there's a terribly bloody and objectively horrifying civil war going on in Syria right now. The most recent atrocity that has claimed the world's attention: alleged chemical weapons use on civilians. I say alleged because our government won't let anyone see the proof they have and the U.N.'s investigation results have yet to be released.

Our president wants to launch a unilateral military strike to punish the Syrian government for the alleged use of chemical weapons. A unilateral strike, for those of you that don't know, means that the U.S. alone would strike Syria without the approval of anyone else. This includes U.N. or NATO members or even our own Congress. The president is seeking their approval, but his administration has said that lack of approval won't affect their decision to perform the strike.

The bones I have to pick with the president are numerous, but this one is on the top of the pile. During his election campaign in both 2007 and 2012, President Obama said that he believed George W. Bush's unilateral strikes were a misuse

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TAYLOR COOPER

of executive power, and that we could expect him to seek Congress and our allies' approval before launching major foreign military offensives.

I'd understand if he'd simply admit to changing his mind on the subject, or that this is a unique situation that requires a different approach than the one he advocated during his campaigns. Humans are, by default, rational beings. But, like the majority of politicians, Obama has made a decision that doesn't fit with what he told the public he stood for and has not explained his reason for doing it.

I believe that we would sympathize with our politicians much more if we understood their reasons for doing what they do, and I had hoped that our president would be the one to introduce a new tradition of doing so since he has done so on smaller issues. I'm still hoping he will, and I'll support him if he does. Otherwise, I'm out.

Cooper is a senior journalism major from Rincon. He is the former Opinions Editor and current Copy Editor

Syria not worth war

Bashir al-Assad has put the White House, particularly President Obama, in a tough position. If you recall, President Obama and Prime Minister of Israel Benjamin Netanyahu warned the Syrian regime that if they crossed the infamous "red line" of using chemical weapons against its own people, then military action would ensue.

Apparently, Assad called the world's most powerful man's bluff. And since our allies have deserted us after promising to help if that red line was crossed, the president is in a situation he definitely did not want to find himself in.

So why won't we just keep our promise and strike Syria? Why not send a message to the Syrian regime that chemical weapons are foul play? The reasoning behind military intervention is a good reason, but many believe the unintended consequences that could stem from military intervention could be problematic to say the least. Syria has all the aspects of a tragedy waiting to happen.

For one, there are many factions fighting for control in Syria, one of those factions being Al-Qaeda. America's number one enemy would stand to benefit from any type of attack carried out by the U.S. on Syria simply because the strikes we would conduct would, in

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CHRIS WARE

fact, diminish the enemy of our enemy to a degree. With these strikes, we could in fact prop the door open for Al-Qaeda and its allies to gain some control in war-torn Syria. Second, the American people have become a war-weary people, and to some this Syria situation has the markings to turn into the next Vietnam or Iraq.

Before the drums of war begin, our leaders need to seriously think about the consequences that we might face if we intervene. We all agree that the use of chemical weapons is horrific when used in the way that Assad did, but will sending that message through missile attacks justify anything that might stem from those strikes that may cause us to put boots on the ground? My answer is a resounding no.

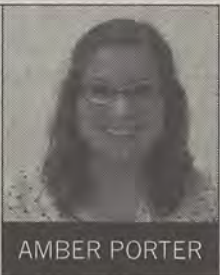
Ware is a sophomore political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats and has worked on various political campaigns.

Syrian intervention could be a tipping point

Unsurprisingly, the situation in Syria has only gotten worse since last week. Here's a little refresher on the situation before this week: a civil uprising began in 2011 to overthrow the government, President Bashar al-Assad branded them terrorists and they have since been at war, the United Nations estimates there are over 100,000 casualties, and now there are reports of chemical gas attacks. The United States has avoided the situation and until now made no decision on whether we would intervene.

On Friday, President Obama made an almost concrete decision. He drafted and presented a resolution to Congress that would authorize military intervention in Syria. First, this is the only time Obama has come

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AMBER PORTER

to Congress for military authorization, even though our resources were used in Libya and Yemen during their uprisings. Second, pushing the authorization onto Congress gives Obama a scapegoat if they vote it down and no action takes place, or if military action doesn't work out. Third, President Assad now has time to prepare for oncoming action because a

congressional vote cannot occur for another week due to Congress's month-long recess.

The proposed plan is that no boots would be on the ground, we would only use air strikes, and there would be a defined period to accomplish the goal. If Congress approves this plan, a lot could go wrong. The worst possible outcome is that Russia, China and Syria could form an alliance against U.S. intervention into a sovereign state, thereby initiating World War III. Conversely, Congress could deny intervention and President Obama would abide and let Syria work it out. However, President Obama needs to realize there is no such thing as a fast military operation. If we utilize some of our resources, we will want to invest more until the fight is finished.

Personally, I believe that by the time the vote takes place a lot more information will be available. The U.N. fact-finding mission for chemical weapon use recently returned and we should have the results soon. If we wait for those results and the U.S. presents its intelligence to the United Nations Security Council, it is more likely U.S. forces could collaborate with U.N. forces. As an U.N. force, Russia and China could not attack us under the premise that we are violating international law, thus preventing the worst scenario. Either way, there is no quick solution in sight.

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

SHENEMAN THE STAR-LEDGER



"I VETOED A BAN ON THIS MILITARY-GRADE SNIPER RIFLE TO PRESERVE THE TREASURED RECREATIONAL PASTIME OF BLOWING THE HEAD OFF A DEER FROM 1,900 YARDS."

This is the future of cinema

The somehow popular book "50 Shades of Grey" is now being turned into a cinematic disaster-spectacle poised to terrify (or inspire... whatever floats your boat) viewers across the country, which calls me to say, there are some movies that just never need to be made. With the vast amount of film companies, however, more and more movies are made each year that either end up directly on Netflix and are forgotten forever or turn into one of those movies that you have to play a drinking game just to get through.

There is obviously money to be made in the film industry, but it seems that film companies and movie producers are sacrificing quality for quantity. In a monetarily driven world, it seems that this is a natural progression in the way of films, but a line needs to be drawn where enough is enough. America does not need to have thousands of crappy movies, but viewers might need to have a fair few films that can entertain and inspire at an elite level.

That being said, the future of

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ANNA WELLS

films might be going the way of theater. In fact, the rising costs of movie productions might be the first step towards this progression. In order for the movie to make its money back, ticket costs have risen to the point where it is almost \$12 for a movie ticket. While it is nice that a movie like "The Dark Knight" costs the same amount to see as "Thanksgiving," it seems that movie ticket prices are going to rise no matter what films are being released. And with less people going to the movies, theaters might have to begin limiting the movies that they allow on their screens.

Instead of paying \$10 to see all movies, we might be paying \$25 or \$50 for a cinema experience

in the years to come for big-budget blockbuster productions. Additionally, we might be paying less to see smaller-budget indie films, similar to the way theatergoers pay less for smaller theatrical productions. This development of cinema could change the way that we think of movies. Going to the movies could become an experience, not just something to do on a rainy day. If the costs of movie tickets were to rise, then the budgets of movies could as well, and therefore filmmakers could bring you screen spectacles that you've only imagined.

You could call it getting what you pay for, a quality film with quality actors, or a subpar film with subpar actors. Either way, the cinema is going to change. Let's just hope it changes for the benefit of the viewers.

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Have respect for grammar police

Grammar is an important part of the English language. It allows one to express thoughts and opinions in a manner that would make it

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understandable for others. For most of us, expressing thoughts and opinions is important but expressing them in a manner that portrays intelligence is a different story.

For example,

"Let's eat Grandma."

"Let's eat, Grandma."

See what I did there? In the first sentence, the speaker is stating that they would like to eat their grandmother. In the second sentence, the speaker is telling their grandmother that it is time to eat. The simple comma that is in the sentence is important. It's essentially the difference between one being an advocate of cannibalism and one being a grandchild helping their grandmother eat.

Some may not see the difference between your and you're as important. Let's cure that with another example.

"Feeling your nuts."

"Feeling you're nuts."

In the first sentence we have the speaker stating that they are touching an intimate part of their body. Most likely, the speaker is having a conversation with another person making the sentence very inappropriate. If we create an example conversation, we can take a closer look.

"Studying for this test is driving me crazy."

"I understand. Feeling your nuts?"

That escalated quickly. This conversation went from a friendly conversation to sexting. The second sentence of that example would lead to the rest of the conversation being normal.

There are plenty of other examples that I could use to attempt to explain the importance of using English correctly but that would take up an entire page and then some.

So instead I'll leave you with this. Using correct grammar can be the difference between being a well-spoken person and being a cannibal who likes to talk dirty.

McCoy is a senior journalism major from Powder Springs, Ga. She is the current Arts and Entertainment Chief.



File photo

Former first lady Laura Bush will take the stage at Hanner Fieldhouse on Sept. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Bush will follow former President Jimmy Carter and first lady Rosalind Carter who spoke at Hanner on Feb. 12

Laura Bush to speak on leadership

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Former first lady Laura Bush will arrive at Georgia Southern University on Sept. 17 and students will have the opportunity to hear her speak on quiet leadership.

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement (OSLCE) and the Office of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management are sponsoring the event.

"If you think of her as a first lady, she was behind the scenes, you know literacy was an issue for her because she is a librarian, but she had a tremendous impact world wide from a very behind the scenes, quiet position -- quiet leadership," Todd Deal, Ph.D. and director of the OSLCE, said.

The reason former President George Bush will not be attending is because not only



Laura Bush

would it cost a lot more but also because he was such a recent president, the Secret Service entourage would be huge, Deal said.

Bush will be joining a long list of leaders that have spoken at GSU.

"We are really excited about bringing [Mrs. Bush] to campus. I feel like we've brought a lot of strong women to campus recently and she will be a great addition to that list as well," Jodi Kennedy, associate director of the OSLCE, said.

The OSLCE teaches service and leadership and how they go together and believed that Laura Bush embodied that idea, Deal said.

The process of getting a speaker to come to campus is very extensive and can take up to eight months or five years in the case of the Carters' coming.

Kennedy remains in contact with about four agencies that send the office names of possible speakers and as the names of people who have been leaders in the public eye are collected, Deal said.

"We create a short list out of our office and we put it before a ton of students like the Southern Leaders, Alternative Break Board, our service-learning facilitators and BUILD Leaders," Kennedy said.

"For us it's not about personalities or people as much as someone who has exercised leadership in the public eye," Deal said.

Students can suggest possible speakers that they would be interested in seeing, that is how Frank Warren of Post Secret was invited to speak.

"Everyone realizes that its hard being president and first lady but, some of the stories that for instance the Carters told or that Rudy Giuliani told about 9/11 was incredible because you hear that personal side of here were the struggles," Deal said.

Students can submit questions for Bush through the GSU website.

"I hope that students are empowered to create some kind of positive change, whether it be in their personal lives or whether it be in their communities," Kennedy said.

Deal said, "I hope that the students will come and listen intently, take away the lessons and that we show her kind of the Georgia Southern hospitality."

Student organizations cater to all student beliefs

BY DOMINIC PRICE

The George-Anne contributor

The Multicultural Student Center at Georgia Southern University offers students 24 spiritual organizations to choose from and help finding the right fit if an organization is not offered.

"If a student wants to start an organization on campus, I would love to help them and show them the way to do the paperwork through the Office of Student Activities," Jabal Moss, programming graduate assistant with the Multicultural Student Center, said.

Each organization is officially recognized by GSU and varies in size and community.

Students who do not find a spiritual organization suited to their needs can find help at the Multicultural Student Center, whose top priority is to help students find an organization that helps build their involvement on campus, Moss said.

Out of the 24 religious organizations there is something for everyone.

Each organization is officially recognized by GSU and varies in size and community.

Islam

"The Muslim Student Association offers a place for GSU's Muslim students to find a sense of community and fellowship, and to facilitate interfaith relationships on campus, as well as serve as a resource for any non-Muslims interested in learning about Muslims and Islam," Nadia Dreid, Muslim Student Association (MSA) officer, said.

The organization is open to dispelling the misconceptions and hopes to enlighten students.

The MSA also seeks to provide a spiritual and social support network for Muslim students.

All-encompassing

"ESA is a group for anyone interested in alternative religions and spiritual paths, especially those that focus on being in balance with nature, hence our name Earth Spirit Association," Geneva Hendrix, ESA officer, said.

Within ESA students will find pagans, Christians, Wiccans and atheists whose main tenant emphasizes equality and respect for all spiritual paths.

Judaism

There is also an opportunity for students with a Jewish faith to become involved with an organization called Hillel.

"Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life provides opportunities for Jewish students at more than 500 colleges and universities to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity through its global network of regional centers, campus Foundations and Hillel student organizations," according to its OrgSync webpage.

Christianity

Chi Alpha is a Christian organization also open to students.

"We stress community and provide a safe place where students can challenge their spiritual life," Kevin Williams, Chi Alpha missionary, said.

Chi Alpha provides weekly bible studies for students.

"Students can get connected to the world through a variety of mission trips. Those trips include Greece, Germany, Romania, and Nicaragua," according to its OrgSync webpage.

Christianity-Catholic

"The Catholic Newman Association seeks to provide students with an opportunity

to learn about the faith through bible studies and community events," Stephanie Shipley, president of the Catholic Newman Association (CNA), said.

The CNA provides volunteer opportunities on Saturdays.

They also have adoration and Mass services weekly at St. Mathews Church.

Christianity-Methodist

"Wesley is a Community of college students focused on seeking God's plan through the chaos of college life," student David Large said.

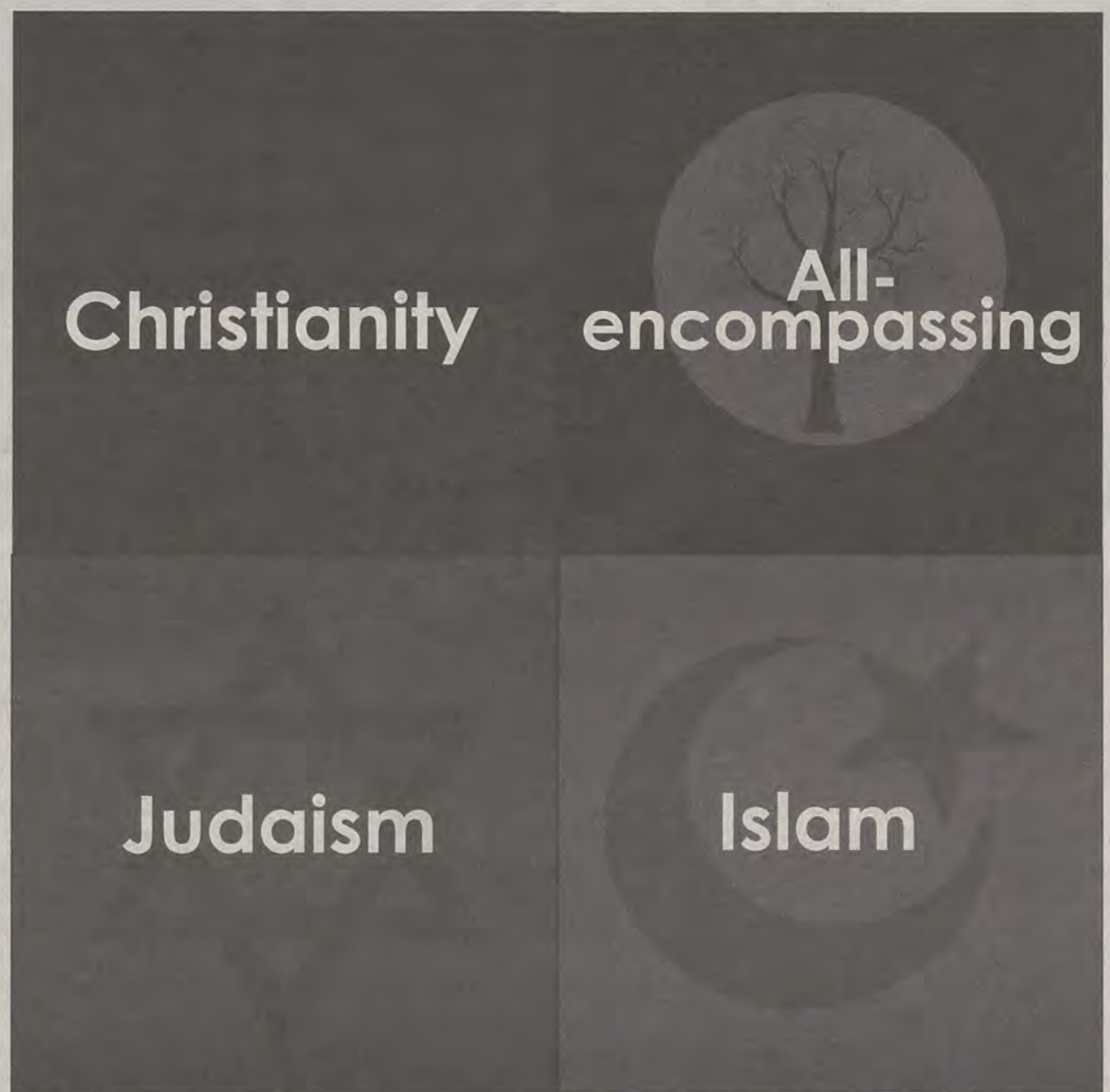
The Wesley Foundation provides a program specifically for the needs of freshmen through Freshley.

Other Christian student

organizations include the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, Christian Crusaders for Christ, Christian Campus Fellowship and Campus Outreach.

Any student can find an organization on campus that suits their spiritual path through the "My Involvement" page on the My.GeorgiaSouthern homepage.

Religious Student Organizations



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Farmer's market returns with variety of new products

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's on-campus farmer's market begins today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Williams Center Plaza.

The farmer's market occurs on the first and third Tuesday each month.

"A farmer's market is much more successful with an abundance of produce," Michele Martin, University Wellness program director, said.

Hunter Cattle, Berry Farms, Poor Robin Farm, Little Chicken, B&G Honey, Frali Gourmet, 7 Willows, Sugar Magnolia and Simply Sweet Bakery will be the vendors for this season's market.

This year's market brings more produce farmers than in years past, Martin said.

"My favorite part about the market is the local honey that you can get," Megan Anderson, senior psychology major, said. "I love the different flavors of honey and the people are really nice."

Martin believes that the market will also be successful because of product affordability,

quality and richness of flavor of food at the farmers market.

"There are lots of positives to having a farmer's market on GSU's campus," Taylor Hinson, senior accounting major, said. "It allows the community of Statesboro and surrounding areas to interact and connect with the students."

The market's location is especially accommodating for those who live on campus.

"It gives the students a better time to go to the farmers market because if they go home on the weekends, sleep in, or do not have a car; then they might not be able to go to the farmers market regularly," Stephen Warner, coordinator of out-of-state recruitment for the Office of Admissions, said.

Students are welcome to eat lunch at the market too. A \$5 meal includes an award-winning sausage dog, chips and a drink, Martin said.

The farmer's market accepts cash, credit and EBT.

Warner said, "It is great to show how GSU supports our local vendors."



File photo

The Farmer's Market at GSU sells a variety of items to students. **Top:** A student samples a roasted peanut. **Bottom Left:** A vendor gets ready to serve popcorn. **Bottom Right:** Various types of local honey are displayed.

IRIS, from page 1

The IRIS Camera System is composed of two parts, enrollment and recognition.

During enrollment, the student lines up an orange dot on the mirror in-between their eyes and two pictures are taken. Those pictures are used to create a number series to be compared to later when the student enters the dining commons.

When entering either the Dining Commons or Lakeside, the student goes through recognition where they again line their eyes up in the mirror. The system then runs the number series through the database to match the student.

Some students were worried that the IRIS cameras would take and save a picture of their eyes that could be duplicated outside of the University.

"One thing I can tell people is I can't take (their eye picture). It becomes digitized as a series of numbers and can't be used to make the picture," Wynn said.

Eventually, Wynn would like

to see the entire student body registered in the system and possibly expand it to being used, for example, instead of a football ticket.

Students using the IRIS camera at the Main Dining Commons have been pleased with how this new technology has been performing, while others have noticed user related issues.

"It's really cool and you get through as fast as possible. Once I had to go to the people that work it but they said to go back and try again and it worked. I think it's working well overall," Daniel Ekere, freshman biology major, said.

"Sometimes it'll say 'Eyes not recognized' but if you just try again it works," Justin Hewitt, freshman business management major, said. "It's really about who is using it and if they know how to adjust it."

Other students do admit that the system has been effective so far, but that it is also unusual.

"I think they're really cool, but creepy at the same time because the university has my eye on file somewhere," Emily Hernandez, freshman early childhood education

major, said.

The RAC has been using biometric technology since 2008 and has had issues in the past with performance, but has now worked out the largest problems.

"Students had the perception that it doesn't work and it wasn't working properly about a year and a half ago. Around that time there was a software update for the scanning technology, RucTrac, which came with a host of issues," Jason Schmidt, facility coordinator for physical operations, said.

"We're at a point now where they don't have any issues and if issues do come up, it's something we can easily respond to," Schmidt said.

The fingerprint scanner technology uses the finger scan to create a number series based on the differences in each fingerprint, Schmidt said.

Much like the IRIS Camera System, the fingerprint scanner cannot be used to actually recreate the finger pattern.

Schmidt said, "It doesn't actually save an image so I couldn't replicate a person's fingerprint."



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Daniel Hopkins, sophomore electrical engineering major, looks into the IRIS Camera in order to access the Main Dining Commons.



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Southern Adventures to bring action packed film

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Southern Adventures plans to show students a true adventure film that will have students' emotions at their peaks.

"Touching the Void" is an adventure movie that follows two mountaineers as they try to become the first to successfully climb Siula Grande in the Andes. The movie will be shown at the Southern Adventure Center at the back of the RAC tomorrow at 8 p.m. to students for free.

"The movie is truly amazing to watch and it's one of those stories that is so crazy that it can only be true," Jake Boling, senior outdoor recreation major and Southern Adventures staff, said.

Southern Adventures is Georgia Southern's adventure center that provides equipment, gear, training programs and trips for students in many different exciting activities throughout the school year.

Students are welcome to bring their own snacks and drinks but Southern Adventures will also provide free snacks including popcorn, Boling said.

"Students should come to learn about Southern Adventures and

watch a unique movie with people who enjoy the same things as them. It's a movie that you may not rent on your own so it's a great way to get exposure to stuff like this," Matthew Graham, graduate assistant for Southern Adventures, said.

Southern Adventures plans to have two to three more movie nights this semester.

"We always show outdoor adventure-based movies that are closely related to the adventures and trips we have to offer," Graham said.

Southern Adventures has several different program areas including guided backpacking, sea kayaking, canoeing and cycling trips at a discounted rate.

"Last year we were even able to run a trip where students had the opportunity to kayak with manatees," Boling said.

Boling said, "We are doing this because we want to get people into the center and show them what the Campus Recreation & Intramural and Southern Adventures has to offer them. Most of the movies we show are about things you can do here at Southern Adventures and we like to choose things that will appeal to students."



Courtesy of Southern Adventures of CRI

Southern Adventures will show "Touching the Void" at the Southern Adventures Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. free of charge. **Left:** Members of Southern Adventures travel together on group camping trips. **Right:** Southern Adventures gives students a chance to show off their rock climbing skills.

Comedy trilogy goes out with a bang

Film Review



BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

There are a few great directors and actors in the comedy world that seem to bring the out the best in each other while simultaneously making bank at the box office.

Will Ferrell ("Elf") would be nowhere without "Step Brothers" director Adam McKay ("Anchorman") nor would Seth Rogen ("Pineapple Express") or any of his friends without writer-director Judd Apatow ("Knocked Up").

The third installment of the across-the-pond duo of Simon Pegg ("Star Trek") and director Edgar Wright ("Scott Pilgrim vs. the World") proved again that sequels don't always fall flat with their latest film "The World's End". Their movies may not break any box office records, but their perfectly off beat genre comedies always seem to develop a strong cult following.

Pegg started this summer off beaming up Captain Kirk and the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise. He is always a welcomed form of comic relief in big-budget action films, but he is truly at his best when he's starring in a comedy crafted around his unique brand of British nerd comedy.

The movie finds Pegg's character Gary King, the drunken version of Pegg's normal perpetual loser character, trying to relive his high school glory days by forcing his childhood friends to finish an impossible pub crawl called "The Golden Mile" in their hometown. Things take a turn for the supernatural when the friends realized the residents of the town are hiding something.

It's easy to compare "The World's End" to other recent films like "The Hangover Part III", the similarly titled and themed "This is the End" and even Tom Cruise's "Oblivion", but the quick paced yet heartfelt

dialog and fantastic chemistry between Pegg and his longtime sidekick Nick Frost sets it far apart.

Pegg and Wright have made a name for themselves by turning well-known movie genres into madcap comedies full of endlessly clever dialog and

wonderfully colorful characters. They fought zombies in "Shaun of the Dead" and played bad cop in "Hot Fuzz." "The World's End" continues this pattern by mashing together a typical buddy comedy with an apocalypse film.

No matter how silly the plot, Pegg and Wright take their viewers on a wildly funny journey every time. Hopefully "The World's End" is not the end for this great comedy duo.



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COMEDIAN, from page 1

Schulz will host two new upcoming shows for MTV, "The Hook Up" and "Jobs That Don't Suck" and has made countless appearances on numerous MTV shows including "Wild'N'Out" and "Hip Hop Squares."

"I haven't had the opportunity of seeing a comedian at Southern yet, so I am very excited about seeing him," Thomas said.

Schulz was also recognized as one of the top five up and coming

comedians on Twitter and his unique style has garnered him national attention in comedy circuits all over the country.

Schulz has opened for comedians Dave Chappelle and Louis CK and he hosted the European Movie Awards in 2012, Nixon said.

Schulz's is known for his brutally honest, unapologetic and edgy humor that has made

him a regular performer at famous venues including The New York Comedy Club, The Comedy Cellar and the Laugh Lounge.

"Schulz's quick wit and biting commentary on a broad range of subject matter make him a comedian worth seeing this semester," Nixon said.

Schulz is one of the two comedy shows organized by UPB that will be performing this fall. The other is yet to be released.

The Buzz List

- **Lance Bass** is officially engaged to boyfriend Michael Turchin.



Kimeko McCoy

That means one less *NSYNC member for fangirls to craze over.

- **Charlie Hunnam** was announced as one of the lead characters for "50 Shades of Grey." Get rid of the beard and then we'll talk.

- **Chris Brown** called a district attorney racist for giving Brown community service. If you can't do the time, don't do the crime.

- **Justin Bieber** is rumored to be leaving pop for rap. Maybe next he can leave America for Canada.

- **Amanda Bynes** broke her Twitter silence yesterday and tweeted that she still loves rapper Drake. The phrase silence is golden applies here.

- **Spencer Pratt** and Heidi Montag celebrated Pratt's 30th birthday this week. Remember them? Me neither.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.



Courtesy of theandrewschulz.com

Schulz has been on shows like "Guy Code," "Girl Code," "Wild'N Out" and "Hip-Hop Squares." He will be at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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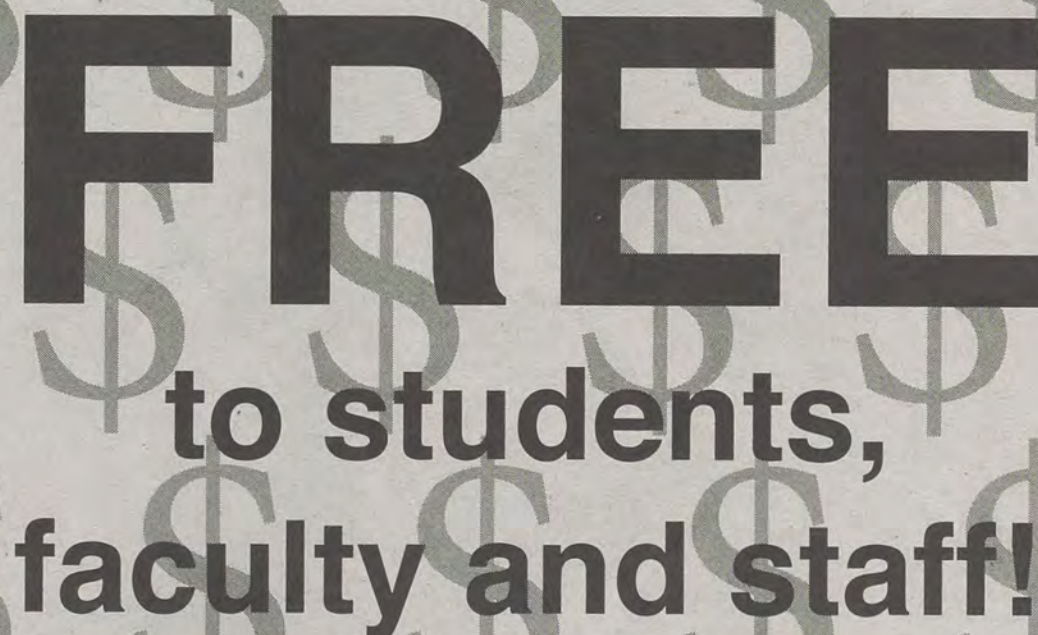
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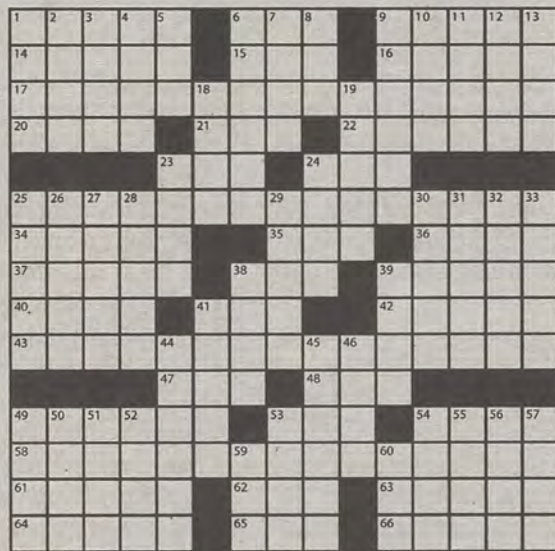
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Jeff Crandall

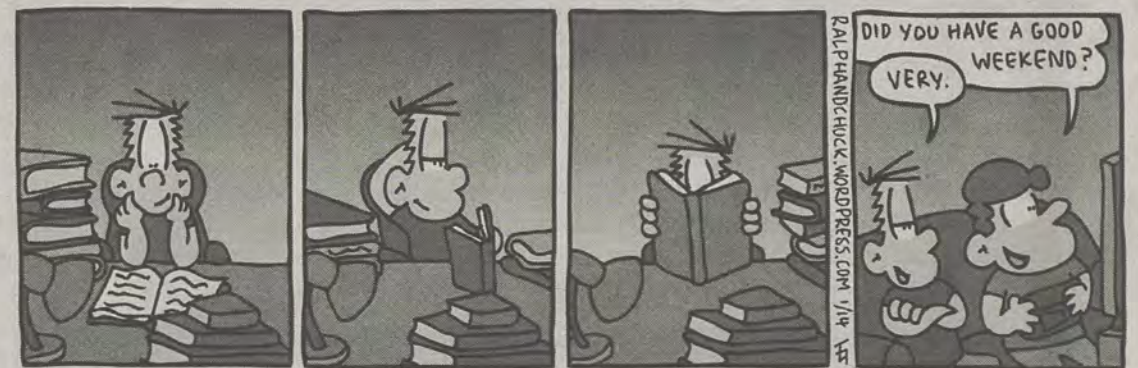
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GSU steamrolls SSU in season opener

Football (1-0)

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

A stout defense and a potent rushing attack led to a dominating 77-9 performance by the Georgia Southern University football team at Allen E. Paulson Stadium Saturday to start the season.

Savannah State University could not contain the GSU running game as the Eagles rushed for 576 yards. Eight different players ran for touchdowns including redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison.

"My coaches told me to be ready and that my time would come," Ellison said. "I knew

my teammates were going to be behind me each and every step, we always come together and always back each other up."

Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon scored the first touchdown of the season on a broken play that turned into a 66-yard scramble for the end zone. McKinnon broke a tackle, reversed field and let his blocking do the rest.

"Early on, Savannah State was getting a lot of penetration and the defense found its way into the backfield," McKinnon said. "I was fortunate enough to break the tackle, got some great downfield blocking and broke loose for a touchdown."

The offense put up 77 points, but it

was the defense that came out and set the tone. SSU could only gain two first downs the entire first half and finished the game with nine total first downs.

"As a defense, I think we played great, but there is still a lot of stuff we need to work on technique-wise and assignment-wise," junior safety Deion Stanley said.

Stanley was one of three Eagles to record an interception against SSU. He picked off a pass near the end zone intended for SSU senior wide receiver Simon Heyward.

GSU scored its second-highest point total in team history, but not everything on the offensive side of the ball made head coach Jeff Monken happy.

"I tell our team it's more about

the way we play than what the final result is," Monken said. "Just a sloppy first half, we had so many missed assignments and missed blocks."

Monken liked the effort he saw out of his team but he was expecting much more in the intensity and execution departments.

"At times their intensity level was better than ours," Monken said. "I think our guys got lulled into thinking this isn't Alabama, this isn't North Dakota State and this isn't one of those SoCon teams, so we are not going to have to bring our very best."

Every opponent that lines up against GSU will not carry a big name and Monken does not want a repeat of the poor execution next week.

Monken said, "All I want is perfection, is that too much to ask?"



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University football team runs out on the field before the game versus Savannah State University. Despite the win, head football coach Jeff Monken wants more intensity.



File Photo
Georgia Southern University women's soccer sophomore defender Renee Nance (2) focuses on a shot on goal. Last season, Nance was one of three freshmen to start all 23 games.

Weather spoils potential win for Eagles

Women's Soccer (0-3)

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team saw its promising first-half performance against High Point University get washed away as thunderstorms forced the game's cancellation on Sunday.

In the 30th minute, freshman forward Jennifer Wittick received a pass from sophomore forward Abria Allen and recorded what would have been her first career goal to put the Eagles up 1-0.

The Eagles carried the 1-0 lead into halftime and held a 3-0 edge in shots on goal. They

looked to continue the momentum in the second half, but thunderstorms moved in and rendered the field unplayable.

There was still an entire half left to play, but head coach Brian Dunleavy was pleased with how the game was unfolding for his team.

"It would be unfair to High Point to say we were going to win the game, but things were looking pretty good for us, so it's unfortunate that we couldn't finish it out," Dunleavy said in a news release.

There will be no make-up game scheduled between the teams.

Although Sunday's game was canceled, the Eagles were able to complete their game against North Carolina State University on Friday.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, NCSU's

constant offensive attack and stifling defense proved to be too much as they were shut out 4-0.

GSU's defense struggled to contain freshman forward Jackie Stengel, who registered two goals (27', 42') and added one assist in the 63rd minute for NCSU.

NCSU sophomore forward Brittany Stanko was the recipient of Stengel's assist in the 63rd minute when her shot went over the outstretched arms of sophomore goalkeeper Heather Kirkover. Stanko also tallied an assist in the game.

Offensively, GSU was only able to put two shots on goal in 90 minutes of play compared to 10 shots on goal from NCSU.

Sophomore forward Nora El-Shami was the

only Eagle capable of generating any pressure with a team-high three shots, one of which was on goal.

After the game, Dunleavy was able to pinpoint the areas the Eagles must improve upon in order to obtain better results as the season progresses.

"We need to improve in our play in the attacking third and do a better job of clearing balls in our defensive third," Dunleavy said in a news release. "We need to look at the positives from this game and address the negatives."

After embarking on a four-game road trip to start the season, the Eagles will now return home to Eagle Field for three straight games, beginning against Stetson University on Friday at 7 p.m.

Eagles off to a great start at season opener

Volleyball (3-1)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team dominated at the Jaguar Invitational and finished the opening weekend 3-0.

The Eagles defeated Southern Utah University in the first match of the weekend without dropping a set (25-22, 25-17, 25-17).

It was the season opener for both teams and the coaching debut for new head coach Dustin Wood.

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt and sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly led GSU. DeRatt finished the match with 13 kills and eight digs, and Minnerly added 40 assists and 12 digs.

The Eagles hit .376 as a team and collected 13 kills on 23 swings in the third set.

The Eagles won their second match against Tennessee State University on Saturday 3-0 (25-19, 25-20, 25-10).

GSU tallied eight team blocks and DeRatt led the team with 10 kills and five digs.

Redshirt junior outside hitter Naomi Wells led TSU with nine kills, and freshman middle Shuntia Carr had six kills, but the Eagles held the Tigers to a .057 hitting percentage.

In the first set, the Eagles trailed 17-15 but scored five straight points to open a 20-17 lead.

The Eagles never trailed in the second set but found themselves behind in the third. However, behind a 15-2 spurt the Eagles took back control of the set.

The final game of the Jaguar Invitational put the Eagles at a 3-0 record when they defeated the University of South Alabama 3-1 (25-13, 18-25, 25-16, 25-23).

The Eagles won the first set, but trailed in the second, which allowed South Alabama to tie the match at 1-1. GSU regained control in the third with a 25-16 win and a 25-23 win in the fourth.

Minnerly earned all-tournament honors with 43 assists, seven digs and three blocks. Junior middle Kym Coley tallied eight kills and four blocks and was also named all-tournament.

Sophomore defensive specialist Alexandra Beecher added a match-high 16 digs and senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik added 13 kills and nine digs for the Eagles.

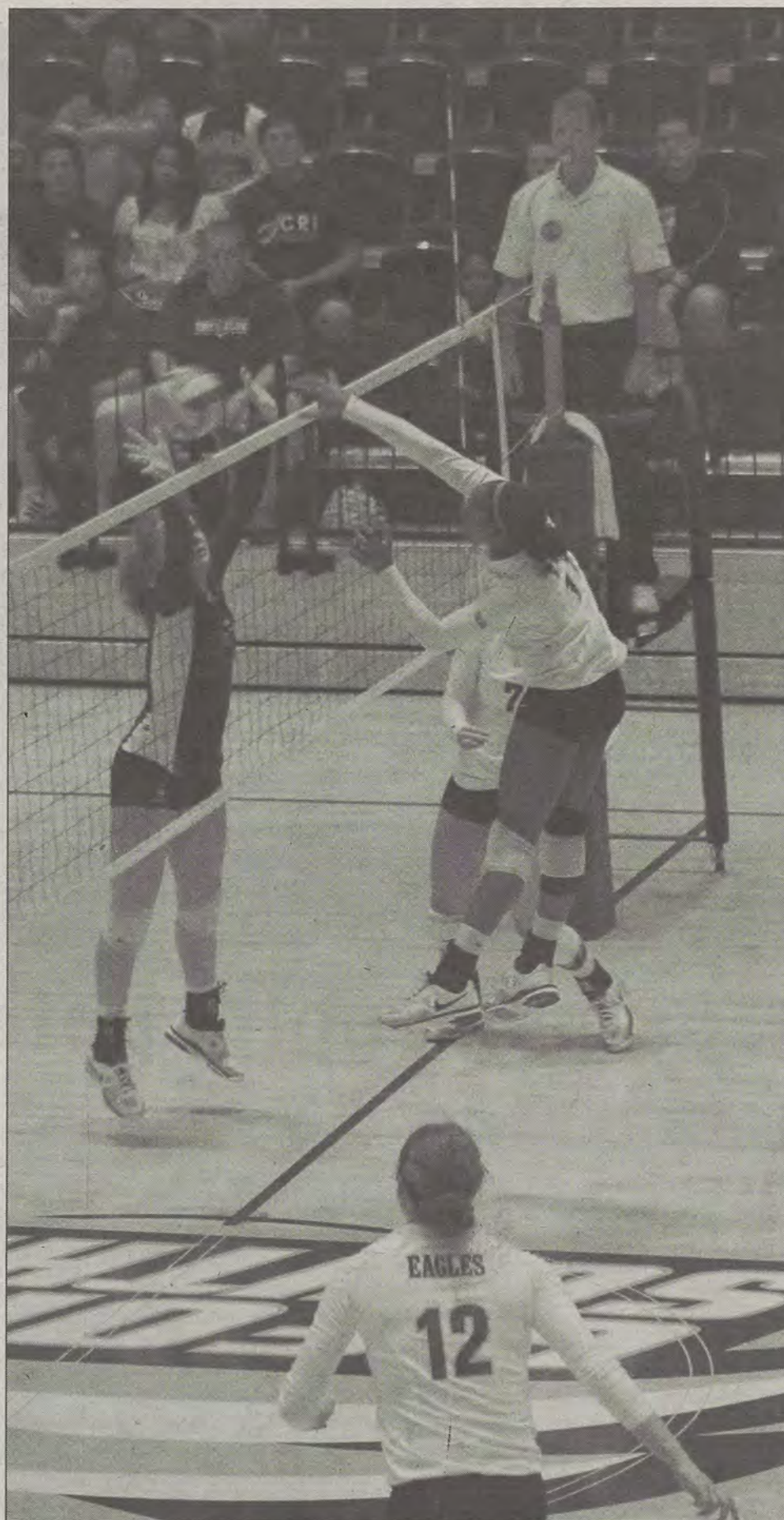
The Eagles held the Tigers to a .026 hitting percentage while they hit .294 as a team.

DeRatt was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament posting 14 kills and 15 digs in the final match versus South Alabama.

GSU athletics will sponsor a student tailgate before the Eagle volleyball match against the University of Georgia on Sept. 10, a week from today.

The tailgate will be the first opportunity students have to pick up tickets for the GSU football game at the University of Florida, Nov. 23. The tailgate will start at 4 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse parking lot, and the volleyball match against UGA will start at 6 p.m.

GSU will compete in the Magnolia Invitational this weekend, with three matches set versus Arkansas State University, the University of Mississippi and Kennesaw State University.



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Georgia Southern University senior middle Enjoli Johnson (11) records a hit. As a junior, Johnson was named to the Southern Conference All-Academic Team.

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Georgia Southern University defender Nick Lane (15) shields the opposing player from the ball. The men's soccer team (1-1) has a nine-day break from its last game to the next match, a week from today.

Eagles split Challenge

Men's Soccer (1-1)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team opened up the 2013 soccer season by hosting the Southern Conference/Big South Challenge finishing with a record of 1-1.

GSU split the duo of games falling to the Winthrop University Eagles by a score of 2-1 on Friday and prevailing by the same margin on Sunday against the Gardner-Webb University Runnin' Bulldogs.

WU relied heavily on its upperclassmen as senior midfielder Adriano Negri gave WU the advantage with a second half two-goal performance.

Negri scored in the opening moments of the second half to break the standstill and less than a quarter-hour later found himself in position to put WU ahead after a rebounded ball was able to find his boot to put WU ahead 2-0.

With time running out, the home side was looking to find a spark to give the crowd of over 400 at Eagle Field some hope. In the 89th minute senior forward Witt Carlisle connected

after a cross from fellow senior defender Thomas Valikonis to cut the lead in half and temporarily give GSU life.

However, time ran out and GSU did not provide the result it wanted to open the season.

Sunday, GSU bounced back to put its record to 1-1, and ended the weekend on a high note.

Similar to Friday's game, GSU allowed its opponent to score first and was behind the ball early when WU junior forward Denzel Clark headed the ball from the penalty box after sophomore forward Ali Al-Gashamy crossed it in from the edge of the box.

GSU did not panic and held its composure as it countered five minutes later with an equalizer of its own by way of sophomore forward Eric Dinka, via a cross from Carlisle.

Both teams went into the locker rooms tied at one apiece until GSU pulled ahead in the 63rd minute when freshman forward Jeremy Rector beat his man and found the back of the net.

GSU was able to record its first victory of the season and will look to continue its run as they embark on a five-game road trip beginning against Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Duke University next Tuesday.

TRUE BLUE

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Volleyball vs. UGA
Sept. 10 @ 6 p.m.



Womens Soccer vs. Stetson
Sept. 6 @ 7 p.m.

Football vs. St. Francis
Sept. 7 @ 6 p.m.





Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne



Brittanni Warnock | The George-Anne



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Amanda White | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University football team flew past Savannah State University defeating them 77-9 on Saturday in the first game of the regular season. GSU rushed for over 500 yards on the day as it reached its second highest point total (84 is the highest) in GSU history. **Top:** A Georgia Southern University defensive player tackles a Savannah State University receiver to break up a pass and force a drop. **Middle Left:** Junior fullback Dominique Swope blocks for senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon. Swope earned Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors after running for over 100 yards and getting into the endzone twice. **Middle Right:** Eagles come out anxious and excited for the first game of the season. **Bottom Right:** Despite the new policies, which garnered mixed reactions from students, fans and students enjoyed a bright sunny game day, perfect for tailgating.