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Bass Anglers make waves

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's club fishing team, Southern Bass Anglers, has been making waves around the college fishing circuit with two GSU seniors leading the charge.

Tanner Parker and Trent Palmer represented GSU in the 2013 Bassmaster Carhartt College National Championship, which took place on Aug. 1-3 at Lake Chatuge in Young Harris. They placed eighth out of 64 college teams.

"It was awesome," Parker said. "They bring in professionals that can mentor you on the steps of what pro fishing really is and how sponsorships really work. The experience of it all was really fun."

The Bass Anglers have been in existence since 2009 and two of its longest tenured-members, Parker and Palmer, have had decorated careers as collegiate fishermen.

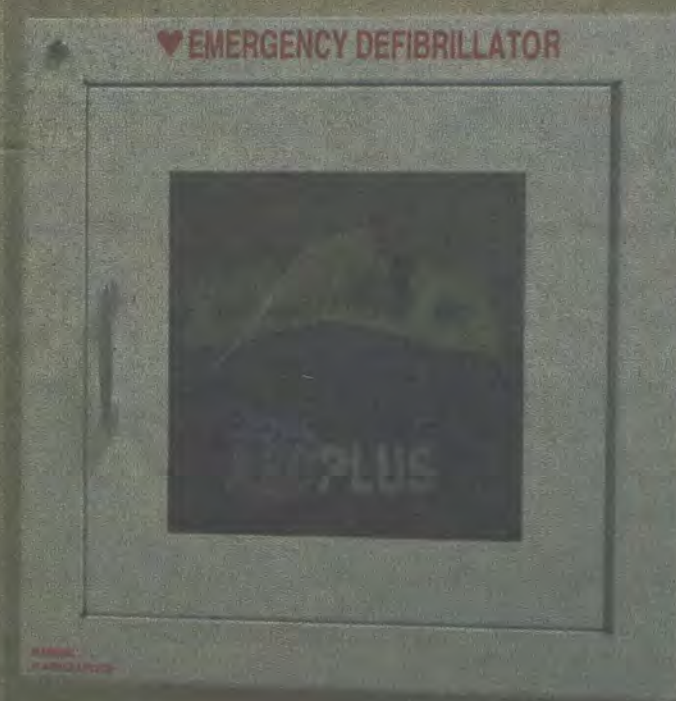
Parker, a senior construction management major from Dalton, was exposed to the water from an early age.

"I started fishing with my dad when I was younger and he's the one who introduced me to the sport. He's been one of my biggest supporters," Parker said. "My mom helped me get my first boat when I was 18 and that is where it really took off. I started fishing in tournaments as a boater and learned to make decisions and call my own shots."

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Life-saving instructions

1. Call 911 immediately.
2. Follow printed instructions on AED to turn on device.
3. Attach AED to victim according to the diagram.
4. Do not touch the victim while the machine analyzes heart rhythm.
5. If shock is needed, press shock button when the device says to.
6. Perform CPR for two minutes, then device will re-assess.



GSU installs more AEDs

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is implementing a program to install Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) around campus, according to a message from the dean of students sent out yesterday.

The GSU AED Campus Program is in its first phase and is placing AEDs in

buildings across campus.

The AEDs will be placed in white cabinets along the wall. The buildings that contain units will have stickers on the front doors.

Medical training is not required to use an AED because the device is designed to guide the user through the steps of its operation, according to the message.

The program encourages

private funding and donations to be used to purchase AEDs.

The College of Business Administration received a donated AED on May 7 by the family of Cory Wilson.

Cory Wilson was a junior business major at GSU who collapsed in class and died on Jan. 17.

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New Academic Standing Policy in full effect

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Regulations are in full effect this semester for the Undergraduate Academic Standing Policy (ASP) at Georgia Southern University.

The policy began in fall 2011, but it finally came into full effect fall 2013, according to the ASP catalogue online.

According to the academic catalogue, a student whose total institution GPA falls below 2.0 at the end of a semester will be subject to the new ASP.

This policy includes levels of a

warning 1 (W1), probation 1 (P1), exclusion 1 (E1), warning 2 (W2), probation 2 (P2) and exclusion 2 (E2).

Students begin at W1 once the student's GPA falls below the required 2.0.

"In 2011 everyone [in poor academic standing] started at Warning 1 which means three semesters later, students are now facing exclusion 1 for the year," Azell Francis, vice president of academics for the Student Government Association, said.

Students then have one semester to bring up their GPA or they will face the next level, P1, according to

the academic catalogue.

An important factor of the policy is that once a student reached E1, they are not allowed to take classes at GSU for one academic year, Francis said.

According to the ASP, "Once readmitted, a student will be allowed to continue a maximum of three semesters of enrollment if his/her total institutional GPA remains below a 2.0."

During these three semesters the student will be placed on W2, P2 and finally E2 if the GPA does not rise above 2.0, Francis said.

If a 2.0 GPA cannot be raised in

those three semesters, the student will be unable to take classes at GSU for five years, according to the academic catalogue.

Other universities in Georgia such as Valdosta State University have similar academic policies. The exception, however, is that during each individual semester, students have to maintain a GPA based on the hours they are attempting, according to VSU's Academic Probation and Suspension Policy.

For a student attempting one to 29 hours, he or she must maintain a cumulative GPA of 1.6.

A 1.75 GPA is required for the

student attempting 30 to 59 hours.

If a student is attempting 60 to 89 hours, a GPA of 1.9 is necessary.

Finally, for the student attempting 90 hours to graduation, a 2.0 GPA is required.

According to the GSU online catalogue, students must keep up with their academic standing throughout their time at GSU before they are faced with exclusions, because once they reach exclusion they are unable to appeal their case.

Patrice Jackson, dean of students, said, "Be aware of the policy before it's too late to appeal."

Student's GPA drops below 2.0

Warning 2 Semesters

student has two semesters to bring up GPA

Probation 1 Semester

student has one more semester to bring up GPA

Exclusion

student cannot attend GSU for three semesters

Student is readmitted to GSU

Warning 2 Semesters

readmitted student has two semesters to bring up GPA

Probation 1 Semester

readmitted student has one more semester to bring up GPA

Exclusion

readmitted student is dismissed from GSU for five years

Student may be readmitted if an appeal is approved by the Academic Standards Committee or the dean of the student's college.

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Police Beat

Thursday, Sept. 5

11:36 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious person/activity at the Nursing/Chemistry Building.

6:20 p.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

6:38 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass in J-Lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

9:26 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a drug complaint. Three occupants were judicially referred.

9:57 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to a verbal altercation. The two subjects involved were separated.

1:30 a.m.: A traffic stop was conducted by officers on Fair Road at Bermuda Run Road. The driver of the vehicle, Zachary Blanton Hamrick, 24, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Reckless Driving, Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor and DUI.

4:11 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated subject at Southern Pines. Stephanie Rose Pappas, 18 years old, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol Under 21 Years of Age.

Friday, Sept. 6

10:04 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass in the I.T. parking lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

4:31 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at Centennial Place. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

6:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Center for Art & Theater building. The alarm had accidentally been activated.

Saturday, Sept. 7

12:38 a.m.: Officers performed a welfare check for a minor who was reported at Centennial Place. No contact was made with the subject.

1:28 a.m.: Officers observed two subjects walking near Georgia Avenue. One of the subjects was observed throwing a bottle against a building that shattered and glass pieces went into an area of pedestrians. Clayton Harris Anderson, 22, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and Stephen Michael Burnsed, 20, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

2:18 a.m.: Officers observed several subjects in a verbal altercation near Chandler Road. Three subjects were referred to Judicial Affairs.

2:53 a.m.: Officers were dispatched to a verbal altercation near J-Lot. Christian Taylor Cowen-Sanders, 18, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and obstruction of an officer; Axel Drucker, 18, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and obstruction of an officer; Cameron Wilkins, 18, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and obstruction of an officer and giving false information to an officer.

3:21 p.m.: Officers responded to a report of unauthorized vehicles in the Paulson Stadium parking lot. Athletic Department representatives requested the two vehicles be towed.

6:42 p.m.: Officers responded to a suspicious person as Paulson Stadium. The subject was banned from campus.

9:58 p.m.: Officers performed a

welfare check on a student at Freedom's Landing. The student was referred to a GSU counselor.

10:25 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

11:53 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road. The driver, Damian Devahn Lee Perry, 18, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana (misdemeanor), headlight requirements and safety restraint violation.

Sunday, Sept. 8

12:00 a.m.: Officers responded to a report of a person passed out at dining Commons. EMS responded and determined the subject was medically okay, just intoxicated. Colleen Elizabeth Tereniak, 20, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

1:55 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Chandler Road. Officers observed an odor associated with the smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver gave consent to search the vehicle and a very small amount of a green leafy subject was found in the vehicle. The subject was issued a traffic warning.

2:57 a.m.: Officers responded to a loud noise complaint at Freedom's Landing. A resident was referred to Judicial Affairs.

4:09 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Georgia Avenue. Dimitri Sterlin Hill, 21, was arrested and charged with DUI (.105 BAC).

2:37 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check on a student at Freedom's Landing that a father was concerned about. The student was located and was fine. The father was notified.

5:37 p.m.: An incident report was taken for financial transaction fraud. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

6:32 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a domestic problem at Eagle Village. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

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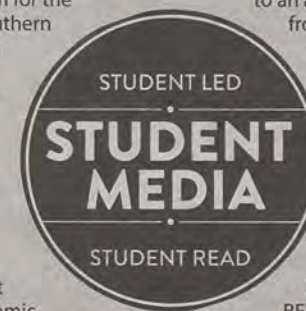
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Corrections

In last Thursday's paper, we reported in "Car accident survivors search for GSU heroes" that the car that was involved in the accident was rocking back and forth on the drive to Blue Ridge as well as the drive back to Statesboro. As clarified by Racheal Lamb, the car was not rocking while driving to Blue Ridge.

Our View

Eagle Nation shows true colors

When two Georgia Southern University students helped their fellow Eagles after a terrible car crash over Labor Day weekend, they showed what everyone at GSU hopes to exemplify by being there for fellow human beings and students in a tough time. Afterwards when the victims of the crash tried to find their fellow Eagles to thank them, the student body was able to spread the news and the two parties have been reunited.

The student reaction to this story was one of the most uplifting things witnessed on this campus in quite some time. Facebook posts and tweets offering support for the victims and trying to connect the two parties showed the Eagle Nation's true colors.

Many students do not know each other when they come to GSU from various schools in different counties, states and even countries. However, being a part of this school has a way of binding us together into a group of people who have a genuine bond between them that shows itself most visibly when its members are going through difficult times. This is part of the small-feel aspect of the school that oftentimes gets overlooked, especially with increasing class and building sizes all across campus.

GSU students deserve a pat on the back for their exemplary work in bringing the crash victims and heroes together and offering support and encouragement to those involved. The true blue of the Eagle Nation is showing and it could not be more beautiful.

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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President's priorities misplaced

The State of the Union Address seems like a lifetime ago, but some of the president's January speech still sticks with me. His call for increased investment in infrastructure was one of the better parts of the speech.

State-led development theory states that the state is responsible for creating an environment for capitalism to flourish. Roads, bridges, stoplights and canals are all things that enable capitalism to function at its best (Of course who provides those things is a point of right-left disagreement).

It's been nine months since the speech, and we haven't seen this increased investment, but what we have seen lately is a plan to spend billions of dollars in Syria in a "limited" war. Call it an isolationist or an American-centered approach, but that money that will be spent on the war would be better spent on the infrastructure investment that was proposed months ago.

This is really a question of

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JAMES FARMER

priorities. Job numbers aren't improving at the expected rate, something that improved infrastructure could help rectify, but the investment in infrastructure has yet to occur.

Despite these numbers, the White House wants to spend more money on a military engagement in the Middle East. At what point in time does the state of the United States trump the crises in other parts of the world?

At the same time, it is not a small thing that President Obama is trying to spend money on. It is an obvious fact that Bashar al-Assad is a despotic tyrant with no qualms about killing his

own citizens. The U.S. is in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation.

Because America has taken upon itself the mantle of world police in the past, it is where the world looks to when a crisis arises. Teddy Roosevelt said in 1904 that it is the responsibility of the U.S. to intervene in cases of "Chronic wrongdoing, or an impotence which results in the general loosing of civilized society."

Although it was originally only applied to the Western Hemisphere, the rise of the American superpower applied this philosophy to the world. And while something needs to change in Syria, and traditionally the U.S. would be the catalyst of that change, the Obama Administration needs to take a long look inwards before starting another foreign conflict.

Farmer is a senior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville. He is the opinions editor.

The US needs to respect Syria's state sovereignty

Another week has passed, and today we will see what Congress says about military intervention in Syria. One main question throughout this debate has been, "why should we intervene?" This is Syria's war, started by its civilians and continued by them. Why should we use our resources in another country when we need them so badly here?

The main argument has been because of the Syrian government's unjust attacks on its people. Is there a moral obligation to aid citizens whose government openly attacks them? We have intervened in similar situations before, but I honestly do not believe it was for moral reasons. Many Americans, including myself, are tired of war.

We are tired of policing the international system and going into every country with problems. For most of my lifetime, we have been at war with Iraq. We went in to liberate them from an unjust ruler and ended up occupying the country. This is the normal U.S. pattern. President Obama claims Syria will be a quick military operation that will more than likely do no harm.

If it will be so quick and so harmless, what is the point? It won't be to help the citizens because they could mount a quick military action themselves from all the weapons we've given them. In this situation, we could gain absolutely nothing from going in. We will lose our resources,

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AMBER PORTER

our troops and our time on a war that we cannot solve. The more we intervene, the more we will have to intervene until all of our resources and power have evaporated.

The United Nations exists for a reason, and this is a case where it should take control. I believe the Security Council eventually will make a decision, and we should not circumvent it on this particular case no matter that decision.

We have intervened in almost every conflict, but it is not our responsibility to go into sovereign nations and overrule them. If we ever have problems in our nation, I highly doubt we would want any other country to come in and fight for one side or the other. We need to realize our power is finite and can be lost, and we should treat other nations as we would like to be treated.

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

Syrian stability contingent upon worldwide effort

The past few weeks has called many to re-observe how the government should react to tyrannical despots who kill their own citizens unjustly. Does the United States in fact have an obligation to intervene in situations where a leader of a sovereign nation is killing his or her own citizens?

Freedom from tyranny by government is the foundation of the U.S. Constitution, and the founders deliberately wrote the Constitution in a way to keep the people protected from an intrusive and overbearing government. So whenever we see people from another country suffer under the type of government our Constitution protects us from, we begin to feel uneasy about the situation. For the most part, we try to figure out a way to help those in need.

Truthfully, I wish the United States could be the country to intervene on behalf of anyone around the world who fall victim to despots, but that is not a job for just one country to have. The world is in a very tumultuous period and we could be close to a tipping point, and America can no longer be the only country acting in military operations around the world because of this. I believe a key concept to combatting situations, particularly like Syria, without getting involved in a long war is contingent upon the idea that there is more than one

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CHRIS WARE

country carrying out military operations against the despot. If the despots see that the majority of the world will not tolerate their actions, such situations similar to what is happening with Syria would be less likely to happen.

America needs to continue to curb its presence in the Middle East. We have yet to fully recover from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. It's time for another country to at least assist the United States in trying to keep the world a more peaceful place. Making the world a more stable place is not the job of just one country, and other countries around the world need to accept the responsibility of keeping peace just as the United States always has done.

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

US responsibility in Syrian crisis debatable

Imagine a child standing in the middle of the street. A car is fast approaching; the driver is unaware of what lies ahead. You, an individual with the ability to save the child, have a choice, dive in front of the car or watch helplessly from the sidewalk. If you attempt to save the child it may be in vain. In fact, it may backfire and cause harm to you both. If you sit idly by, is the child's blood on your hands?

As dramatized as the events are above, there are many parallels to the current decision lawmakers

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ELIJAH ANDERSON

have concerning the United States involvement in the Syrian conflict. There is no doubt that we possess the capabilities to intervene on behalf of the Syrian rebels, but is that our inherent responsibility?

For insight, let's travel back to the 1990s. In the small African country of Rwanda, members of the Tutsi ethnic group are butchered with machetes in the streets. The United Nations Security Council proved incapable of mustering any effective resolution for military action and in a matter of 100 days, 800,000 people were slaughtered. Now, let's turn our attention to Kosovo in 1999. Reportedly up to 2,000 Kosovar-Albanians are systematically targeted and killed by the Yugoslavian government. Despite clear evidence

of genocide, we see the same gridlock in the United Nations Security Council. Undiscouraged, the United States ignores international law and intervenes under NATO's banner. Our responsibility to protect, if existent, should have extended to both cases. The sad reality of the situation is that the saving Rwandan people fulfilled none of our national interests, which at the end of the day remain and should remain to be the driving force of our foreign policy.

Unfortunately, our window of opportunity vanished last year

when the Syrian rebels, desperate for help, associated with groups like Hezbollah and Al-Qaeda. I recall not too long ago when we offered our assistance to another group of "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan known as the Taliban. Ultimately, it is time to evoke a responsibility long ignored by our government: the responsibility to protect our own citizens.

Anderson is a senior political science major from Cumming. He is writing a thesis paper on U.S. interventions



Chemicals kill at home too

Since the president's decision to appeal for congressional support to perform a military

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BRITTANY WALKER

strike in Syria, the media has been flooded with horrific images and videos of Syrians suffering the effects of chemical warfare. Congress and American citizens have been watching, trying to form decisions and opinions on how the United States should respond. But I ask the media, where is the footage of American cancer patients wasting away on their deathbeds?

I ask it because if the Obama administration is so concerned about deaths due to chemical exposure, then we should ask what it plans to do about the deadly chemical war occurring on the home front. I am speaking about the 34,000 annual cancer deaths that can be directly attributed to exposure to carcinogenic chemicals in our food, water, air, personal care products, home products, etc. I do not want to downplay untimely deaths in any fashion, but 34,000 stands in stark contrast to the 1,400 Syrians that died in the chemical attack. While Americans die early deaths due to chemical exposure in their everyday lives, the Obama administration goads us into being the police of the world once again.

The point is that America believes it is Superman. We are seemingly invincible; we feel we must fly around and try to save the world from itself. Meanwhile at home, thousands die of cancer from chemical exposure. We fall in our quality of education, health care and job opportunity. We rise in our debt, income disparity, depression rates and infant mortality rates. Even Superman had his kryptonite. Perhaps America's kryptonite will be the neglect of its own people.

We cannot control what President Obama does or does not do, but we can watch the media through skeptical eyes. We can listen to politicians with guarded ears. We can make our opinions on matters like these with informed, insightful minds. The underlying motives and power plays at work in international situations like Syria will not be talked about in the media. The real reasons for performing military strikes in Syria will be shrouded in gut wrenching images of convulsing children. We get so distracted that we don't ask the questions that need to be asked. For the sake of our nation, we must ask those questions.

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

Superman vs. Batman can't happen

With the recent casting of Ben Affleck as the Caped Crusader, the pop culture world has been abuzz with speculation about the untitled Superman vs. Batman film. However, there are more problems with this film than one of the title actors, so it is time to put your discrepancies with Affleck aside, because there are several reasons why this movie should not be made at all.

Reason number one: Zack Snyder. After watching several Zack Snyder movies ("300," "Immortals," "Man of Steel") I have begun to wonder how much Snyder values special effects over plot. While I enjoyed the first two hours of "Man of Steel," the excessive explosions and wreckage that occurred in the last half hour of the movie made me wonder when the fight scene was going to end. Sure, Superman saved the world but he also cost trillions of dollars in tax damage to Metropolis that might just end the world anyways. I'm glad that your budget is huge, Snyder, but give me some character depth and plot, and then we can talk.

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ANNA WELLS

Reason number two: Superman is not the ideal superhero. Here's one of the main problems with Superman. Because he is not of this planet he has no earthly weaknesses. There is no in between with Superman; he can't just be a regular guy. Instead, Superman is either a god who can't be stopped, or he's just some wimpy dude who has lost all his powers to a rock, aka kryptonite.

But what about General Zod you say? Jokes on you because Superman snapped his neck (which was more than troublesome), and alas the last foe that might have been equal to Superman was defeated. This fight between Batman and Superman might last about five minutes, because Superman is either

going to rip Batman into pieces or Batman will just lock Superman in a vault of kryptonite for all eternity. Either way, it just doesn't work.

Finally, the last problem with this movie is the same problem "The Avengers" now has. When "Iron Man 3" came into theaters, the plot could have easily been solved with the emergence of the Hulk, and no, that isn't an original thought, but it still merits value. When the movie ends, and Batman and Superman somehow end up friends, why can't they call each other up the next time one is in trouble? If this Justice League movie ends up being made, then it will have the same problem as well.

Enjoy the superhero movie trend while it lasts, because it can't keep the general interest of the public forever, and in the meantime, I'll keep watching "The Dark Knight" and laughing at all these other sub-par hero movies.

Wells is a senior English major from Bainbridge. She is the current copy chief.

Buffalo Wild Wings builds in Statesboro

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Buffalo Wild Wings has broken ground on Northside Drive and is in the process of becoming the newest addition to Statesboro's dining options.

Buffalo Wild Wings is looking to open its doors around Dec. 16, Randy Groover, the regional marketing manager for Buffalo Wild Wings, said.

Buffalo Wild Wings claims that there are sports fans across the country and is working to expand into non-metro markets, like Statesboro, Groover said.

Buffalo Wild Wings' menu consists of wings that you can get dry-seasoned or with one of the 21 different sauce options. The restaurant features a build-your-own burger section as well as flatbreads and wraps, according to the website.

Each location has at least 30 flat screen televisions, and Buffalo Wild Wings will put on any competition customers request, according to the site.

"We have the best wings and sports to offer," Groover said. "We carry every game every day. If for some reason that there is a game that you want to watch on a package that we don't currently have, we'll get it."

Buffalo Wild Wings offers daily specials such as "Wing Tuesday" and "Boneless Thursday," according to the website.

Buffalo Wild Wings has been watching the growth of Statesboro and Georgia Southern University, and the growth that the city and university showed helped in making the decision to build.

"There is great tradition down there, and I think it's about time that folks finally recognize all the efforts down there," Groover said.

The website also advertises the large beer menu that Buffalo Wild Wings offers. Beers from all over the globe will be available at the restaurant, according to the website.

Buffalo Wild Wings is going to be located on Northside Drive next to the Tractor Supply Company and McDonald's.



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Buffalo Wild Wings will be located on Northside Drive next to Tractor Supply Co. and McDonalds. Regional Marketing Manager Randy Groover hopes to open around Dec. 16.

40th annual 'A Day for Southern' kicks off today

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

The 40th annual "A Day for Southern" is starting today to raise money for Georgia Southern University academics, scholarships, athletics, faculty and staff and community resources.

"I am especially excited about the kickoff of the community campaign phase of 'A Day for Southern' on September 10, and am grateful for the support

of Statesboro-Bulloch County residents, businesses and alumni," Brooks Keel, Ph.D., president of GSU, said in his most recent newsletter.

For the past 15 years, supporters have donated over \$1 million each year through the A Day for Southern event, according to a news release.

The day will start with a breakfast at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center, followed by Keel and Phyllis Thompson, "A Day for Southern" community

chair, going out into the Statesboro and Bulloch County areas.

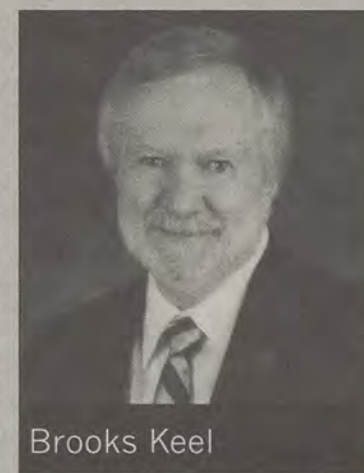
Keel and Thompson will be visiting places such as Statesboro Floor Covering and Tillman Brannen & Minick Farm Supply, according to the news release.

The day will end at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center with a celebration and the revealing of how much money was raised for "A Day for Southern."

A Day for Southern began

for the purpose of covering financial needs that tuition, fees and state allocations do not cover, according to the foundation's website.

According to the website, "The Georgia Southern University Foundation raises, invests and distributes private dollars needed to fund the programs, projects, scholarships, equipment and buildings that help Georgia Southern University earn and maintain a reputation for



Brooks Keel

STEM shows off its best at GSU

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will showcase a hands-on experience to get students interested in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) from Sept. 12-14.

"The purpose of the STEM Festival is to use exploration stations to demonstrate to our greater community that science, technology, engineering and math, despite many misconceptions, can be fun," Dr. Karin Scarpinato, associate dean for faculty and research and biology professor, said in a news release.

"Subjects that seemed boring in school have some very real applications and are tied to interesting careers," Scarpinato said in the news release.

The first event, i2Work, will take place on Sept. 12 in the Russell Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will provide students with opportunities to meet with

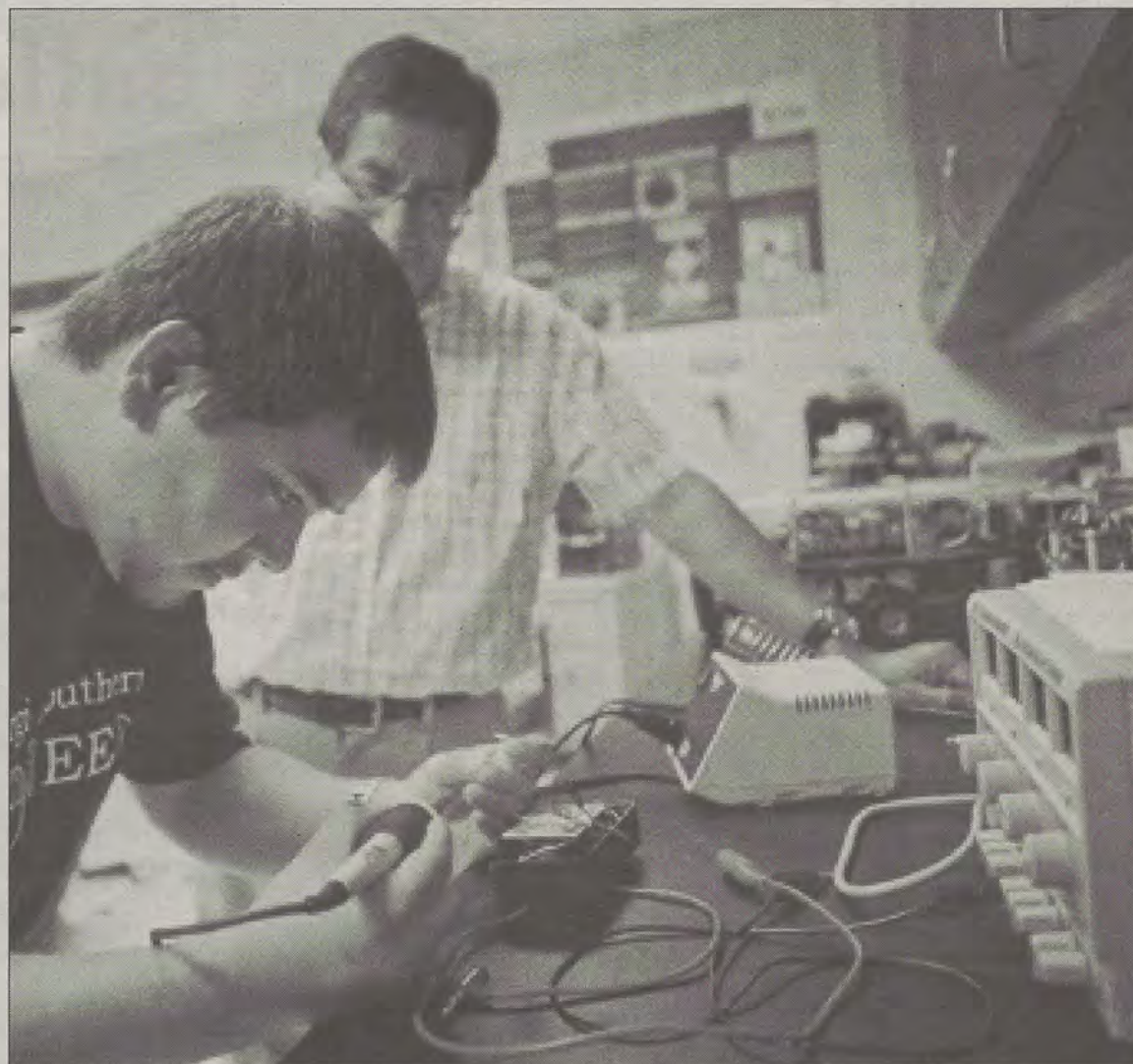
employers about internships, co-ops and employment.

The second event, i2Research, will take place on Sept. 13 in the Williams Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will highlight all the research being performed at GSU including the Institute of Coastal Plain Science, public health and athletic training.

On Sept. 14, the STEM festival will wrap up in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center.

The event is designed for high school students and children who want to learn about robotics, make ice cream with liquid nitrogen, launch rockets with Alka Seltzer and become a "Star Wars" Jedi, according to the news release.

"There are many misconceptions about what STEM courses have to do with real life and what careers are affiliated with them," Scarpinato said in the news release "the STEM Festival provides an opportunity to begin addressing these issues."



Courtesy of the Office of Marketing and Communication

A student works on an experiment in lab. The STEM festival will show students how to become involved in classes and opportunities concerning science and technology.

AED, from page 1

"It is our hope that this defibrillator placed [in COBA] in Cory's memory will one day serve as a lifesaver for another student, parent or staff member," Lisa Wilson, Cory's mother, said in a news release.

The AEDs will only deliver a shock when necessary.

Under Georgia's Good Samaritan Law, individuals that assist a victim during a medical emergency are protected from being liable for injury or death caused to the victim during the emergency.

The dean of students will send out a map of AED locations and a tutorial on how to use the device.



Courtesy of the Office of Marketing and Communication

The family of Cory Wilson donated an AED in May in his honor. The Dean of Students Office is installing more AEDs across campus as part of a program to have AEDs in every building on campus.

Student to receive Harbuck Scholarship

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University writing major Taylor Tyson will receive the 2013 Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship during a reading and reception on Thursday.

At the ceremony, Tyson will read his three original works of fiction, which include a short story, "Sincerely," a flash fiction, "Reentry," and a poem, "Skeletal/Industrial."

"Taylor Tyson's work does magnificently what good literature is supposed to do, which is land us someplace we've never been and turn us loose as changed people. I was transformed reading him," Janisse Ray, award winning author, said in a news release.

"Tyson, with his facile prose and gritty style, proves himself a trustworthy guide as he leads us into and out of dangerous territory. His voice is flawless," Ray said.

Tyson is the fifth recipient of the scholarship endowed by David and Debi Harbuck to honor their daughter, who died



Taylor Tyson

in a traffic accident in April 2005.

The Harbuck Scholarship supports sophomore, junior and senior writing majors with at least a 3.0 GPA in their writing courses. To be considered for the scholarship, students must be nominated by faculty in the Department of Writing and Linguistics and must submit 10 to 15 pages of fiction, nonfiction or poetry to the Harbuck Scholarship Committee. The committee narrows the list of applicants to three finalists for judging by an outside

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-Janisse Ray,
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author.

Tyson will read from his entries during the ceremony, and members of the Harbuck family will participate in the award presentation. The ceremony will also include readings by Harbuck Scholarship finalists and award nominees.

Jennifer Curington, a senior writing and linguistics major and scholarship finalist will be reading her own original work, "Abnormal."

"Abnormal," is a creative non-fiction work

about her own personal experience of being diagnosed with HPV, a sexually transmitted disease.

She has some reservations about reading her work to a crowd of strangers.

"It's more nerve wracking than anything. I really just want to do my professors proud," Curington said.

Curington said, "It's very scary, but at the same time it's a cathartic experience. It's nice to share your work with others once you get over the jitters."



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Growler craze to come to Statesboro

BY LILLY MCCANN

The George Anne staff

An old drinking tradition arrives in Statesboro as Southern Growlers brings an alternative way to carry your favorite craft beer while keeping it fresh.

A growler is a ceramic or glass jug, typically filled with draft beer, in a variety of sizes that can seal freshness in for weeks.

Southern Growlers is expected to open near the end of the month at the site of the former Kbob Kelly's, across the street from Gnat's Landing.

"Basically, a growler is a glass container used for craft beer to-go," Brad David, owner of Southern Growlers, said.

Growlers are a growing commodity in response to higher

demand and popularity for convenient access to local craft beers. Growler "fill-up stations" are popping up in liquor and wine shops, gas stations and even some grocery stores.

"I'm a big beer fan," David said. "It's a concept I've been looking at for awhile, we wanted to create a craft beer niche here."

"We wanted to have somewhere that would give people a more craft-beer kind of experience. We want to try and stick to regional brewers, locally we will have products from Eagle Creek and Southbound," David said.

Growlers offer an alternative to conventional beer containers because they are reusable and allow customers to experience more local beers without having to visit the brewery.

Customers will pay an initial \$5.99 fee for the container, any size, and can trade up or down whenever they want.

The price of the filling will vary according to the craft, but typically the 32 oz. fill is \$6.99 to \$8.99, and the 64 oz. will be \$11.99 to \$14.99 and the gallon from \$18 to \$22.

"Once people come for the first time and figure out how to do it, they'll love it," David said.

There will always be at least 20 different beers on tap as well craft soda and cider available.

"Really, we're going to listen to our customers. We want to keep what they want on tap," David said.

Growlers also offer customers the option to take their favorite beers home that may only be available on tap.

David said, "We want to engage and educate the community about craft beers. We're hoping to hold events with brewers and get them to teach folks a little bit more about their beers."



Southern Growlers will be Statesboro's first exclusive growler fill-up station. The shop will open up sometime within the next month.

Andy Morales | The George-Anne

Music faculty to hold annual showcase at the Averitt

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

In honor of its 10th season, the Averitt Center for the Arts will hold the Georgia Southern University music faculty's annual showcase at the Emma Kelly Theater on Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The showcase will be one of two opening events to a 10-day art celebration the Averitt Center will be holding, the celebration runs from Sept. 12 through Sept. 21. The other show opening the event will be a ceremony celebrating legends in the art community of Statesboro/Bulloch County.

"We've always had a strong relationship with Georgia Southern University and the types of arts and music they bring to the community," Kate Fitch, marketing director for the Averitt Center of the Arts, said.

"We were happy to bring one of their campus events here to Averitt Center because we like to encourage a strong relationship between them," Fitch said.

The faculty showcase will consist of 11 professors and graduate students along with a brass quintet performing a variety of classics music ensembles, presenting pieces from composers like Mozart, Geršwin, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and more.

"I am truly amazed at the level of excellence of the music department faculty," Maestro Adrian Gnam, director of the Georgia Southern Symphony and professor, said.

The pieces to be performed were picked

specifically for the music faculty to play together, and they include some of the faculty's favorite pieces of music.

"We have a variety of things like theatre performance, art and more. We try to have a little bit of everything," Fitch said.

The week will include events such as an art exhibit from artist Lamar Dodd, a free Shag dance lesson led by popular local Shag dancer Michael Singleton and a movie showcase that will show movies that have been shot in Statesboro over the years.

"The most well known is 'Now and Then' which was shot in the 90s and it had Demi Moore in it, and the Averitt Center was in it. It was actually a library back then. And we'll also show 'The Garden of Good and Evil' which shows Emma Kelly, who the theater was actually named after," Fitch said.

And the week will round out with a performance by local community group, the Averitt Stars, putting on a comedy called "Southern Hospitality," which will tie into the finale fundraiser on the courthouse lawn. The entrance price for the fundraiser will be \$15 per ticket, and will include a salsa competition, Boston butt sale, cakewalk and a performance by Bulloch County Square Dancers.

Averitt Center director Tim Chapman said the center wants its 10 days of events to be a celebration of art for the whole community to enjoy and not just at the Averitt Center, and that is why they are excited to have the Music Faculty Showcase at their theatre.



File photo



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The faculty showcase begins at 7 p.m. Thursday evening at the Emma Kelly Theater in the Averitt Center for the Arts. **Top:** The Averitt Center for the Arts is hosting GSU's Department of Music faculty showcase. **Bottom:** The event has previously been hosted at various venues around campus but the Averitt Center requested it be held as a part of its 10th year anniversary celebration.

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Unity Fest to unite Georgia Southern students

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

The Multicultural Student Center (MSC) and organizations on campus plan to show the diverse students of Georgia Southern University that they are one with Eagle Nation at Unity Fest.

Student organizations as well as different departments on campus will be helping to show the diversity of GSU on Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at the RAC. The event is free and open to the public.

"The Unity Fest is an event that gathers Georgia Southern's community together and the main purpose is to celebrate the diversity that is on campus," Doug Peters, graduate assistant at the MSC, said.

Over 15 organizations including Greek Life, community service and multicultural organizations will be at the event so that there is something for every student.

The event will have free food and giveaways, music, showcases, games and bouncy houses.

This is the 11th year that the Unity Fest has been organized by the MSC at GSU.

"We want to provide a way for students to

get to know about the different cultures here as well as providing a platform for student performers to showcase themselves," Peters said.

MSC brings back Unity Fest every year because of the huge turn out and because it is an accurate representation of the diversity on campus, Peters said.

"The biggest thing about the Unity Fest is that it is an inclusive event," Tamela Evan, graduate assistant for MSC, said.

The Unity Fest is for the entirety of the Statesboro/Bulloch County community, not just students, faculty and staff.

"We hope to foster more inclusion at Georgia Southern not just with students but the community as well by showcasing the cultures and performances from people on and off campus," Evan said.

"It is probably one of the biggest events that we host on campus each year. There is fun for everyone and families are welcome to bring their children," Evan said.

Christopher Tugh, assistant director of MSC, said, "Through this event we want to welcome all of the Georgia Southern community to be a part of campus."

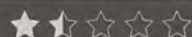


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Unity Fest is an annual event hosted by the Multicultural Student Center to show the diversity of GSU campus. **Top Right:** The band Finnagin's Father performs to celebrate at Unity Fest. **Top Left:** Soul'd Out campus choir comes together to perform at the festival. **Bottom Left:** Students show support by attending Unity Fest at the RAC.

'Riddick' is utterly riddickulous

Film Review



BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

Like many action stars, Vin Diesel ("The Fast and the Furious") has built a career around playing the same few characters, essentially different versions of himself, in every movie no matter the plot.

In each movie the character's background and occupation may change, but viewers can always be sure that there will be plenty of violence and explosions.

Not only does Vin Diesel's latest box office outing "Riddick" succumb to those bad action movie tropes, but it executes them quite poorly. "Riddick," the third installment in a series about a space criminal who can see in the dark, tries so hard to recapture the feel of the first two films but instead comes across like it was written by a misguided fanboy.

"Riddick" finds the title character left for dead on a desert-like planet where he hatches a plan to get off the planet and get his revenge. Soon after things get complicated as he finds

himself being pursued by bounty hunters that want the price on his head.

The plot moves painfully slow at the beginning of the film, which mostly consists of Diesel walking around and figuring out his surroundings. The pace eventually picks up a bit, but the plot still feels like it is going absolutely nowhere.

The main problem lies in that there is nothing at stake for Riddick. It seems like the one established rule in this movie universe is that Riddick always wins, so the whole movie boils down to watching how many different ways Riddick, or really just Vin Diesel with glowing eyes, can mess with the bounty hunters.

The film's writer and director David Twohy ("Waterworld") seems to have chosen quantity over quality when it came to creating this universe, because the special effects are poor and distracting. It is painfully

obvious that Diesel shot 99 percent of this movie in front of a green screen reacting to things he really couldn't see.

The special effects have nothing on the dialog though. The script is peppered with lines that were clearly meant to create catchphrases and is also full of bad stereotypes

about gender, race and religion.

"Riddick" just feels like a very lazy paint-by-numbers action film that doesn't have anything special to set it apart from any other movie. It's a shame that after nine years of waiting for a third film that a better movie couldn't have been crafted for Diesel.

Diesel clearly loves playing the character even if it is just himself with glowing eyes.



'Grand Theft Auto V' looks to impress

The latest episode of one of the most popular and controversial videogame series of all time, "Grand Theft Auto V" (GTA V), looks to upstage its previous installments, equipped with a monstrous budget and massive street cred.

If you're not amped about this game coming out than you either do not have a pulse or don't own any sort of gaming apparatus. The developer, Rockstar Games, poured an unprecedented \$265 million in to this game. That cost is more than double "Grand Theft Auto IV's" bill and greater



WILLIAM PRICE

than any movie or videogame created other than "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End."

The most remarkable thing about the huge price is that the game has already brought in enough cash through preorders to pay the tab, with approximately 2.6 million copies preordered on Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3. That number is more than "Call of Duty: Ghosts," "Battlefield 4," and "Assassin's Creed IV: Black Flag," combined with room to spare.

One of the more appealing parts of the game is the ability to stroll around to whatever setting Rockstar Games rolls out and do anything you like. "GTA V" will allow this on a much greater scale, and with environments ranging from the typical inner city to mountain ranges and deserts this game has a setting for everyone.

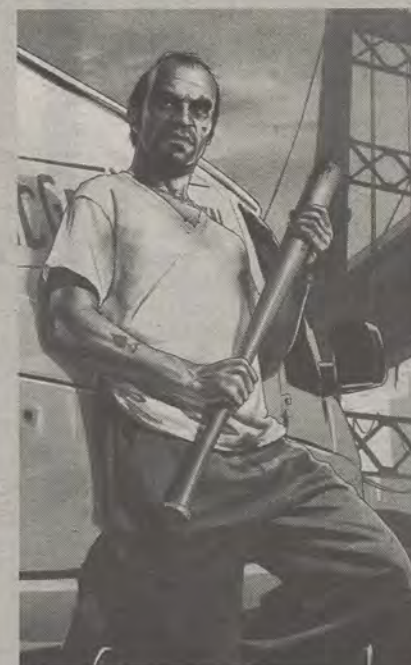
In the past Rockstar Games has received flak for not portraying the different types of criminals in their environments accurately, critics claiming they went the more stereotypical criminal as

opposed to a truthful portrayal. In response Rockstar Games invited actual LA-based gang members and ex-cons in to voice the criminals.

If none of this is able to persuade you to give this game a try, then look back at other chapters in the game series. "GTA IV" has sold more than 25 million copies since its release in 2008 and was rated as the number one game of this generation by the editor of Game Informer magazine. "GTA Vice City" sold over 20 million copies, "GTA III" sold more than 17 million copies and every game has come with a swell of critical praise.

So, not only is Rockstar Games spending a ridiculous amount of cash to create the biggest and baddest open-world experience ever, it also listens to the people that support it and have a track record of absolute excellence. What's not to like?

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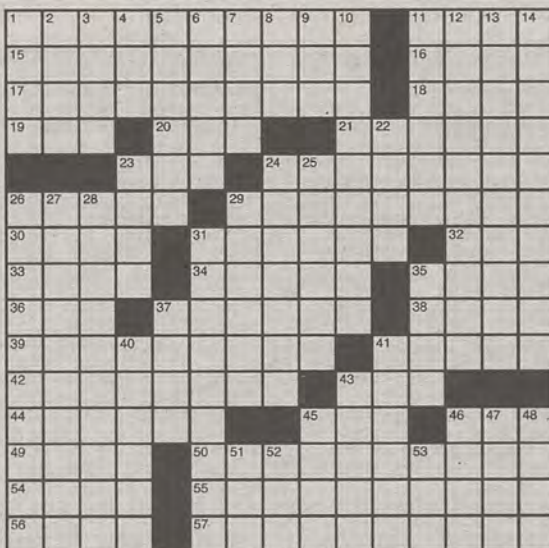
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Back-to-back blowout wins for GSU

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

The game between Georgia Southern University and Saint Francis University on Saturday had a very similar result to the season opener as GSU walked away with a 59-17 victory.

The most glaring aspect of the GSU starting lineup before kickoff was the absence of junior running back Dominique Swope.

"He got banged up in practice this week," GSU head coach Jeff Monken said. "We just felt like we needed to hold him out. He was experiencing some pain so we held him back to try to get him healthy for next week. He could have played."

GSU's offense, however, did not skip a beat. Senior running back William Banks stepped in for the reigning Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week and scored three times on 72 yards rushing. Redshirt senior running back Torrance Hunt also made big contributions to the Eagle offense, gaining 135 total yards and a touchdown.

"I think it shows how good of depth we have," senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said. "If somebody gets hurt, another guy steps right in and we don't miss a beat."

The story for GSU's offense on Saturday was not the rushing attack, but the passing numbers. McKinnon completed all three of his passing attempts for 94 yards and two touchdowns. Once again, redshirt freshman

quarterback Kevin Ellison contributed to the Eagle offense with 151 passing yards.

The 245 passing yards for GSU was the most for any GSU team since throwing for 232 yards in 2009 against South Dakota State University.

The GSU kicking game was another glaring spot for the Eagles that showed much improvement over the performance in the season opener. Sophomore kicker Alex Hanks was perfect on his two field goal attempts of 29 yards and 31 yards. Freshman kicker Younghoe Koo also saw action as he drilled his first collegiate field goal, a 38-yard attempt.

"I want to have enough (kickers) where if a guy starts to struggle a little bit, there is somebody else ready," Monken said.

GSU's defense allowed 324 total yards to SFU on Saturday, with 230 yards on the ground. Those numbers could be a concern for GSU coaches going into next week's game against Wofford College, which also runs the option offense.

"The offense that Wofford runs is so similar to what we do," Monken said. "Hopefully there is some carryover from what our guys have done against our own offense in preseason camp. We have got to stop them from running the football, and they are going to have to try to stop us from running the football."

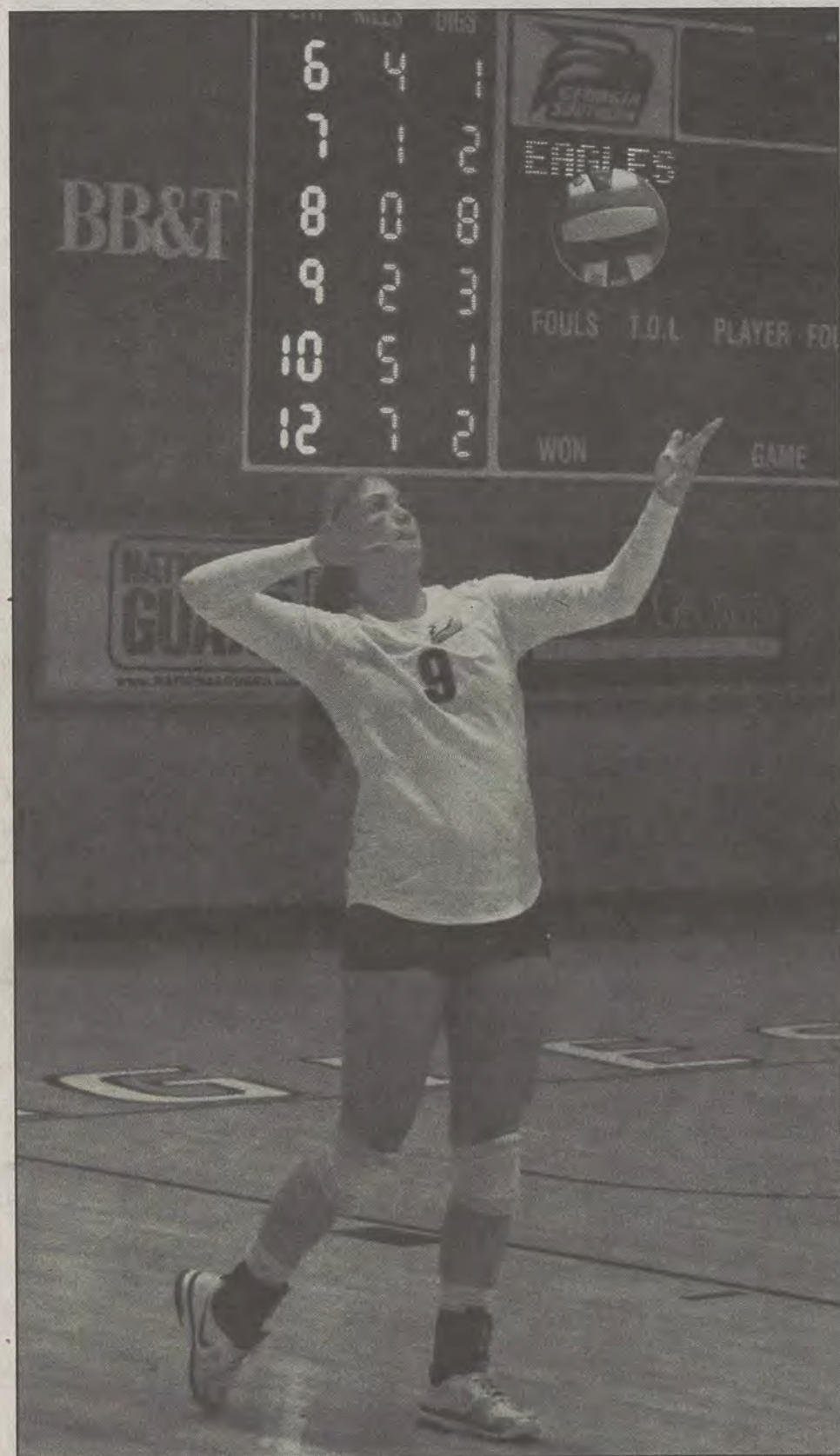
The Eagles play at Wofford Saturday night at 7 p.m. the first Southern Conference matchup of the season.



Georgia Southern University football fans watch as a young GSU fan pets Freedom. After a road trip and a bye week, the Eagles return home Sept. 28 to play the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Courtesy of Brandon Warnock

Volleyball to play Georgia at home



File Photo

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt lines up her serve. Two years ago, as a freshman, DeRatt played in 19 matches and made four starts.

Volleyball (6-1)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team will play the University of Georgia tonight at 6 p.m. in its first home game of the season at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles have played two tournaments to start off the season and put themselves in a great place with a 6-1 overall record.

In the Magnolia Invitational this past weekend, the Eagles swept the competition, finishing with a 3-0 record.

Up against Kennesaw State University (1-5) on Saturday, the Eagles won without dropping a set (25-12, 25-17, 25-17).

Up against the University of Mississippi and the Arkansas State University Red Wolves on Friday, the Eagles defeated both teams 3-1.

Senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik posted 32 kills on Friday to lead the Eagles volleyball team to two victories at the Magnolia Invitational.

UGA holds a 4-1 record after losing its most recent game to the University of Nebraska 3-0 (25-21, 25-23, 25-14) on Saturday.

Junior setter Kaylee Kehoe leads the Bulldogs with 103 assists this season. Junior middle Lauren Teknipp has been on the receiving end of many of Kehoe's assists. She leads the Bulldogs with 45 kills this season, averaging three per set.

GSU has never defeated UGA, losing all 11 of their previous matches dating back to

1997. The two teams have played only once since 2005.

In the Jaguar Invitational, the Eagles left the tournament with a 3-0 record and the Eagles have been on a 3-match win streak since their first and only loss of the season to Troy University.

"We've had a great start to the season, winning the tournaments at South Alabama and Ole Miss," head coach Dustin Wood said in a news release. "We had a hiccup at Troy, but we've learned from it. We hope Tuesday will be crazy in Hanner for the Georgia match."

GSU's volleyball player Crysten Curry was recognized this week as the Southern Conference defensive player of the week.

Sophomore middle Crysten Curry averaged 1.42 blocks per set and collected all 17 blocks at the Magnolia Invitational this past weekend.

Curry had nine blocks in a 3-0 win up against Kennesaw state, one block shy of the school record and hit .353 and tallied 8 kills in the win over Ole Miss.

Curry had nine blocks, one shy of the school record in a three-set match, in a 3-0 win over KSU. She had seven blocks in a 3-1 victory over the Red Wolves and posted one in a 3-1 victory over Ole Miss. Curry also hit .353 and registered 14 kills, including eight kills in the win over Ole Miss.

Before the game on Tuesday, there will be a tailgate for students where they have the opportunity to purchase tickets for the GSU vs. University of Florida football game. The tailgate begins at 4 p.m. in the Hanner parking lot.



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Sophomore forward Emmanuel Raji (17) fights the defender to the ball. Raji started seven games as a freshman last year.

Men's soccer to take on Blue Devils

Men's Soccer (1-1)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (1-1) has enjoyed a nice week off from games as it prepares for a big matchup with (1-1-1) Duke University today.

The Eagles are coming off hosting the annual Southern Conference/Big South Challenge, which saw them split the weekend and come out 1-1.

The Blue Devils also hosted their own tournament in Durham, N.C. a few weekends ago, and did not lose a game as they tied the

home opener 1-1 against Rutgers University and defeated Northeastern University by a tally of 2-0.

While the Eagles have had a long layover between matches, Duke lost against Maryland University, which is ranked 13th in the nation according to topdrawersoccer.com, last Friday by a score of 3-1.

Last season, the road was not kind to the Eagles as they went 2-7-1 including losses to Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) opponents Wake Forest University by a score of 3-1 and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 2-0.

Duke has performed well at home going 14-6-2 over the last two seasons and including the beginning of this season. Over that span, the Blue

Devils have gone 1-0-2 against SoCon opponents.

The key players for GSU will be a pair of seniors.

Goalkeeper Neal Bates has been rock solid for the Eagles as he has just allowed three goals while recording 15 saves in the first two games. Opponents have taken a total of 28 shots with 18 being on target for a save percentage of .833.

Another senior the Blue Devils need to pay attention to is forward Witt Carlisle. In the two preseason games Carlisle recorded a hat trick against the University of Central Florida and in the regular season so far has recorded one goal and one assist.

Duke will rely heavily also on its upperclassmen to be the anchor of this fixture.

Graduate student goalkeeper Alex Long is a veteran keeper, and goals will be tough to come by as he has allowed only four goals this season in 290 minutes of play and averages a 1.24 goals allowed per game.

The Blue Devil defense have allowed 35 shots to be taken with half of them on goal, while recording a total of 47 shots and 17 on goal.

Junior midfielder Sean Davis will also be a key player as he has scored two goals for the Blue Devils this season. Davis has been a lynchpin for Duke for the past two seasons playing in 32 career games.

The game is set to kickoff tonight at 7:30 in Durham, N.C. and will begin a five game road trip for the Eagles.

'One more time' for GSU men's tennis



File Photo

Sophomore Eagle Rayane Djouad lines up a return. The Eagles will look to achieve back-to-back winning seasons after going 11-9 last season.

Men's Tennis

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University men's tennis team announced its schedule for the upcoming season this past Friday.

After a winning season, the first since 2009, that amounted to 11-9 and 6-4 in the Southern Conference, the Eagles are looking to improve this year.

GSU will have a packed fall schedule in preparation for a farewell tour in the SoCon, as it will be moving to the Sun Belt Conference next year.

GSU begins with five fall tournaments beginning with the Southern Intercollegiate, located in Athens, and followed a week later by the Georgia State Invite in Atlanta.

The Eagles will then play host as they are holding the Georgia Southern Championships in early October as a tune-up before travelling back to Atlanta for the

Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional tournament.

Finally GSU will close out the fall season at the end of October by travelling to play SoCon foe Elon University for the Elon Invitational.

"This is one of the top schedules that we have had since I have been here. I am very excited about the opportunities that we have this fall for individual rankings, and I like the fact that we have a great dual-match schedule all the way through. It is going to help us get ready for conference play," head coach Nick Zieziula said in a news release.

Optimism is wide spread even with the challenging schedule ahead, especially in hosting the Georgia Southern Championships.

"Last year, we had a great event at home and with our new facility and all the renovations going on, its a great opportunity for us to showcase what we have here at Georgia Southern," Zieziula said in a news release.

GSU will begin tennis this weekend with an in-state trip to Athens as they compete in the Southern Intercollegiate.

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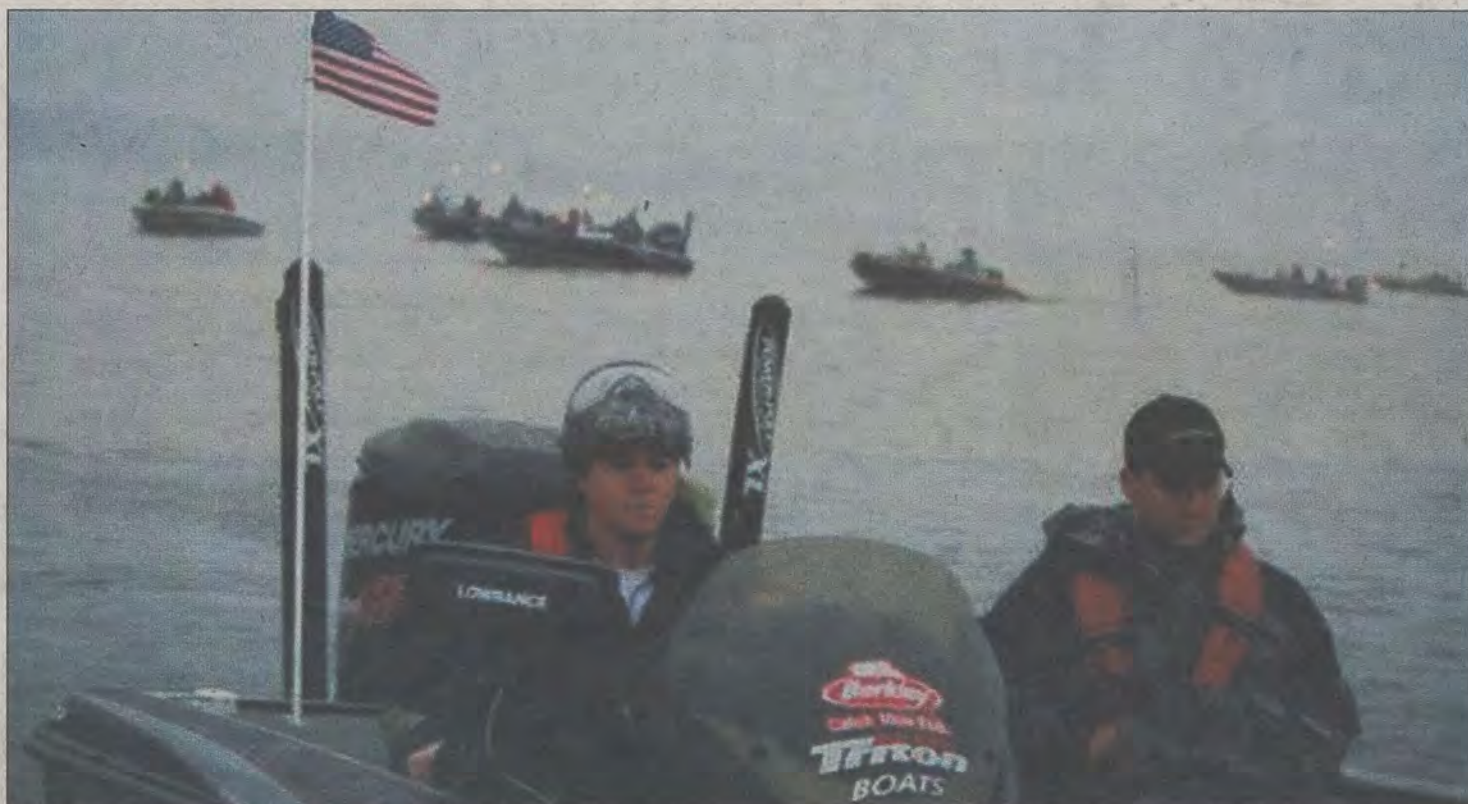
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SOUTHERN BASS,

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Palmer, a senior business management major from Atlanta, has a similar back-story about how he fell in love with fishing.

"I've been fishing my whole life. My dad and grandfather got me into fishing," Palmer said. "I fished a few small tournaments in high school and found out about the team when I was down here for SOAR. My first year, as a freshman, I fished as a co-angler because I didn't have a boat and at the end of my sophomore year I was able to buy my own boat. Being a boater, you get to learn things on your own and make your own decisions."

There are many perks when traveling to different locations and competing in national tournaments against other schools.

"We've made a lot of good friends this year and past years with other schools," Palmer said. "They actually had us stay in the Young Harris College dorms during the tournament. We all got to hang out and meet each other. It just added to the cool experience."

As far as professional fishing aspirations after college, the two have somewhat differing views. However, not lost on either is the love of fishing.

"I plan to fish tournaments after college, but not professionally. I want to work in the fishing industry because obviously you want to work in something you're passionate about," Palmer said.

"I graduate in December. Tournaments start back in January. It's like perfect timing being right out of college," Parker said. "It's make-or-break, but it's just scary. Sponsorships are so hard to get. I think it comes down to who has the will to do it and who is willing to sacrifice to do it. I have so much support from family and friends and if I can get connected with the right sponsors I'm going to make a run for it."

Many schools do not offer school-sponsored fishing programs. Most collegiate fishing teams are at the club level. A couple of exceptions include Bethel University and Dallas Baptist University.

Parker said, "Whether Georgia Southern and other schools do (decide to offer school-sponsored fishing programs) is up to the school, but the problem is fishing is really hard to follow. BASS does a good job with online weigh-ins and standings, but it's a tough draw as a spectator sport. Plus, they really can't generate a revenue selling tickets or anything like that."



Photos Courtesy of Ryan Moran

The Southern Bass Anglers is the Georgia Southern University club sport fishing team. **Top:** Parker and Palmer head out to begin the day of the tournament. **Bottom:** Southern Bass Angler seniors Trent Palmer (left) and Tanner Parker (right) hold up their catch after the weigh-in at the Carhartt Bassmaster Collegiate National Championship.