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Professors to perform in Newtown

BY JULIA FRANCIS

The George-Anne contributor

Two Georgia Southern University music professors will travel to Newtown, Conn. to perform at the Newtown Arts Festival tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Steven Elisha, Ph.D., and Larisa Elisha, Ph.D., will put on a concert at the Newtown Meeting House as a part of the "Healing Newtown" program at the festival.

The Elishas recognize this experience as humbling and an honor to be able to participate in this festival.

"When you are facing tragedy, there has to be something that balances it," Steven Elisha said.

Steven Elisha began playing the cello at the age of six. He began performing at the age of 15 and appeared as a soloist with the Albany and Schenectady symphonies in New York.

Larisa Elisha, acclaimed Russian violinist, is a distinguished international soloist, having performed in Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, Poland, Italy and many other countries.

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Sloppy football costs Eagles SoCon opener

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

A mistake-filled evening conjured feelings of déjà vu for the Georgia Southern University football team as it lost its Southern Conference opener to the Wofford College Terriers 30-20.

For the second year in a row, the Eagles managed to give away the conference opener with turnovers and missed assignments. GSU lost two of its six fumbles against the Terriers, which is exactly what happened against The Citadel last year.

"I feel like we just made a lot of mistakes and a lot of missed opportunities. When you make that many mistakes, errors and missed opportunities versus a great Wofford team like this tonight you can expect yourself to lose," senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said.

The errors began piling up for the Eagles from the opening kickoff when sophomore kicker Alex Hanks sent the kick out of bounds. With a short field, Wofford lined

up and punched GSU right in the mouth with 12 straight running plays on its way to a 7-0 lead to start the game.

"That's their deal (running the ball well), that's what they do," head coach Jeff Monken said.

In a surprising change of events, redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison (who was named SoCon freshman of the week) got his first career start at quarterback while McKinnon started at running back. After a shaky first drive, Ellison would complete a 15-yard pass and break a 53-yard run to the two yard line to set up the game-tying score.

"We put in a couple packages where he would be in the game at quarterback and I would move to running back," McKinnon said. "We really didn't know (Ellison would start) but we knew that he would play a lot."

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GSU celebrates Constitution Day

BY JULIA FRANCIS

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Yesterday, Georgia Southern University students filled the seats of the Russell Union Ballroom to celebrate Constitution Day.

Richard Pacelle, Ph.D., political science professor, along with Jonathan Bryant Ph.D., history professor, hosted the event.

"[The Constitution's] concepts are still relevant today" Jodie Beckford, graduate assistant in the teaching and learning department, said.

Garrett Green, Student Government Association president, introduced the speakers with a brief history of their influence in their departments.

Bryant and Pacelle worked together to

convey to a group of about 200 students the importance of the Constitution.

Bryant stressed the importance of the rights given through early doctrines.

"You have inherent rights as a human being, rights that are protected by the Constitution," Bryant said.

Pacelle enlightened students on the changing of times and the reduction of privacy.

"I think one of the [public's] main questions is about privacy," Pacelle said.

Students were given a pocket sized constitution book with a QR code on the back so that they could follow along with the event.

Students from an Introduction to Public History course will have displays of the Bill of Rights for viewing in the Union from 9:15 - 10:45 a.m. today.



Amanda White | The George-Anne

Over 200 Georgia Southern University students attended the seminar for Constitution Day. **Top:** Dr. Richard Pacelle spoke about the diminishing of privacy. **Bottom:** Anthony Nordman, freshman political science major, recites the Pledge of Allegiance.



Police Beat

Thursday, Sept. 12

11:03 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Bishop Alumni Center. EMS responded but did not transport.

11:44 a.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:04 p.m.: Officers responded to the Russell Union in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport.

12:27 p.m.: Officers responded to Brannen Hall in reference to an injured person. EMS responded but did not transport.

12:57 p.m.: A welfare check was conducted at Centennial Place. No problems were found.

2:03 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of mislaid property at Lakeside Café. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

2:13 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the Math/Physics Building. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

5:05 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC in reference to an injured person. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

5:53 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 21. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

8:28 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines building #5 in reference to a drug complaint. William Anthony Andruzzi, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor.

11:12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property in Paulson Parking.

Friday, Sept. 13

8:13 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Cone Hall – Student Disability Resource Center. The panic alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

9:59 a.m.: Criminal Investigators arrested Rashaud Samuel Lee, 18, Statesboro, Ga., and charged him with Theft by Taking – misdemeanor and Devante James Hall, 18, Statesboro, Ga., and charged him with Theft by Taking – misdemeanor. The theft occurred at the RAC on 09/10/2013.

10:19 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of and use of a financial transaction card. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:55 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Southern Drive and South Main Street. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

2:28 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC in reference to an injured person. EMS responded but did not transport the injured person.

3:52 p.m.: Officers responded to the Russell Union in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance responded. The alarm had malfunctioned.

5:25 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a drug complaint. Derek Lamont Drumgo, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor.

10:25 p.m.: Officers made contact with suspicious persons in a vehicle at the Physical Plant Administration parking lot near the layout yard. The two suspicious persons were judicially referred for a drug violation.

Saturday, Sept. 14

12:03 a.m.: Officers responded to a

panic alarm at the Marvin Pittman Administration Building. The building was checked with no problems found.

2:07 a.m.: Officers made contact with a gathering of people at Freedom's Landing Clubhouse. A bottle of alcohol was located sitting on a table. William Matthew Rogers, 19, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

2:19 a.m.: Officers discovered Austin Paul Hayes, 20, Swainsboro, Ga., in the area of Freedom's Landing in an intoxicated state. Hayes was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

2:13 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC South Fields in reference to an injured person. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

4:00 p.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the RAC Sports Field. EMS responded but did not transport the injured person.

Sunday, Sept. 15

1:22 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a sick and intoxicated person. EMS responded and transported the sick person. The sick person, Rushea Viejah Mayo, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested later and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

1:54 a.m.: Officers responded to J-Lot in reference to a fight in progress/simple battery. The victim did not desire any action to be taken and signed a waiver of prosecution.

3:37 p.m.: Officers arrested Nathaniel Williams, 19, Statesboro, Ga., and charged him with Theft by Taking – misdemeanor. The theft occurred at the RAC on 08/25/2013.

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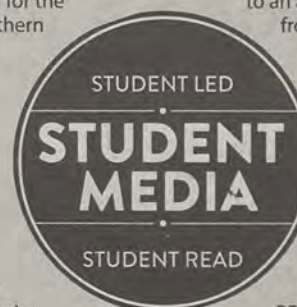
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Our View

Safety is everyone's job

Georgia Southern University's campus is dealing with an increase in the pedestrian population and the struggles that accompany it. With the ever-growing student population of GSU putting strain on the infrastructure of the university, the university and its police department are working to find a solution. More crosswalks have been added, but that cannot solve all of the spatial and right-of-way confusion that happens with a large number of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles occupying the same space.

The ultimate responsibility for campus safety lies on the individual. Each individual is responsible for his or her own safety and needs to take the necessary precautions and steps to stay safe. Simply using the cross walks can prevent dangerous situations from even occurring.

Cyclists also need to learn and obey the rules. Bicyclists are not even supposed to be on the Pedestrium, according to GSU Police Chief Michael Russell. Cyclists should keep in mind, although they are moving faster than pedestrians, they do not have the right of way.

Those students that drive cars also need to be defensive. Even though the campus speed limit is only 25 miles per hour, not paying attention to the road for a second or two to send a text message or any other distracting activity can lead to an accident. Every student and individual at GSU is capable of preventing an accident. The responsibility to keep campus safe lies on the individual.

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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Gun control debate needs solution

On Monday the DC naval yard was attacked by at least two gunmen, and the details are still hazy at the time this column was written. At least one shooter is dead, and six civilians are wounded. While the police and media will analyze this case over the next weeks and months to determine the cause and the logistical planning of the shooting, inevitably it will spark an all-too-familiar debate in our country.

Gun control is always a hot-topic issue in the United States, where the Constitution guarantees the right to bear arms, but gun-related deaths in our country are annually more than most other Western countries. Gun control laws are one of the most divisive issues in this country, with powerful lobbies and people literally up in arms adding to the fire. Most Americans feel that the right to bear arms should not be infringed upon, but at the same time the frequency and sheer number of gun-related deaths in the United States proves to many that something needs to change within our gun laws.

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

The two solutions that people propose to curb gun violence are predictable and quite frankly, worn out. Those in favor of relaxed gun laws propose that everybody should be armed, as people are less likely to shoot if they think someone will shoot back. They point to the low crime rates and mandatory gun ownership in Switzerland, and also in Kennesaw, Ga. Those in favor of increased gun control think that if people have a harder time getting guns, then gun violence will decrease. They point to the gun laws in Australia and many European countries that have very low crime rates.

The fact of the matter is that the U.S.

is not these other places. Switzerland requires all men to undergo military training, and the gun ownership is so that the Swiss Army can be ready literally at a moment's notice. Australia's assault weapons ban and the U.K.'s gun laws are aided by the fact that those countries are islands, where the flow of weapons is easily controlled.

So where does that leave us? Passing a gun competency test to have a gun, like a driver's license test could work, but then again, driving a car isn't a right of U.S. citizens. Establishing mental competence prior to owning a gun would probably be the best solution, but psychological testing is expensive and can be flawed.

The gun control debate has yet to find a good solution. If it had, we wouldn't be talking about it so much. But it is up to us, as U.S. citizens, to come up with new and creative ideas to lower gun violence.

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

Court decision just

This past week, a federal judge decided not to hear arguments on a case dealing with the constitutionality of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. currency. This move from the courts now sends the Freedom from Religion Foundation back to the drawing boards on how to rid this phrase from American history.

I would wager this was not a hard one for the court, and I agree with the decision on this. I understand the First Amendment states that the government should make no law respecting an establishment of religion, but throughout the history of the courts, it has been proven that one must be directly affected in a substantial way before the court system will seek to strike down or alter any sort of measure.

The fact is, the phrase is extremely ambiguous and in no way endorses a particular religion in a way that negatively affects anyone. The word "God" in the phrase is not a direct reference to any particular God, therefore, no one can even be sure which or what God is being respected over the other. This means that it is lacking theological impact. The phrase

A LIBERAL DOSE



CHRIS WARE

also holds a "patriotic or ceremonial character" to it as well. The phrase is much more like an American symbol in its own way.

The historical and traditional meaning behind the phrase is much larger than the religious context. My advice to people: focus on issues that actually matter, like global warming or the crippling effects of economic disparity that is destroying the middle class across the country. We have bigger issues to face and deal with, and the removal of this phrase will bring us no closer to "A More Perfect Union."

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

Case dismissal fair

As many eyes focus on Syria, something very controversial happened last Thursday. A federal district judge dismissed a civil lawsuit against the Treasury Department for the use of "In God We Trust" on currency. The prosecution presented a case that argued atheists could not use money without feeling the government was forcing them to convert. Some plaintiffs supposedly had cut out using cash as much as possible to avoid this pressure. District Judge Harold Baer, Jr. ruled that other district courts had decided this phrase was not a violation of the First Amendment and let their decision stand.

During the Civil War, the Union placed "In God We Trust" on coins. During the Cold War, Congress passed a law to make this phrase the official motto to contradict Soviet atheism, which led to the phrase's placement on paper currency. Congress recently reaffirmed the use on the 50th anniversary in 2006. It remains our motto and on our currency because it does not specify one religious deity over another and does not present any substantial burden. An example of substantial burden could be that businesses would not accept our currency because of the phrase alone. This is simply not the case.

Personally, I believe this phrase is not doing any harm. It may offend some, but it is nowhere near the establishment of religion in other countries. Christianity plays a large role in our country, but it's almost always ceremonial in nature and not substantial. If we

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AMBER PORTER

were trying to establish Christianity as the state religion, the Supreme Court would not have made so many of its recent decisions. Multiple laws and rulings contradict Christian doctrine because we are a secular country.

The district court judge made the right decision. In dismissing this case, he washes his hands of a controversial choice. The prosecution can appeal the case and take it all the way to the Supreme Court. That way, if there is a shift in thinking, the highest court in all the land can reflect that. I honestly do not believe that will happen, because no one takes these cases seriously anymore. After multiple trials, the decision should stand. There is absolutely no reason we should waste more time on this when more important decisions need to be made.

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

'In God We Trust' is not worth the debate

It is a phenomenon found nationwide on college campuses. We have all known him or her, that one persistently annoying guy or girl who is loud and proud of their atheism. The college classroom is their pulpit; their ignorant religious peers are their pupils. Ensured of their profound insights and ability to see through the "hogwash" that is religion, it is their self-given duty to spread their doctrine of skepticism.

15 minutes later after their tirade on God finally ends, the class is baffled as to how it had anything to do with the lecture on supply and demand. It reminds me of the saying, "How do you know when somebody is an atheist? Don't worry, they'll let you know." Well folks, that one person is about to get a whole lot more angry.

The ruling was handed down last Thursday

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ELIJAH ANDERSON

as our entire country was focused on the potential threat of war in Syria. As our gaze turned towards the world stage, a federal court struck down a case brought forth by the Freedom from Religion Foundation that would have declared unconstitutional the inscription of our national motto, "In God We Trust," on our coin and paper money.

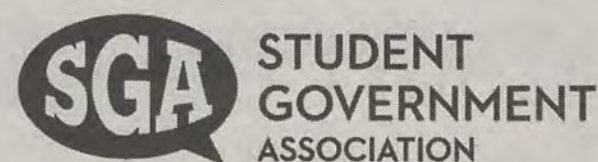
Fortunately, the judges in this case were not afflicted by a bout of judicial activism that we have often seen play out in cases such as these and instead determined to maintain the status quo and avoid potential catastrophe.

I, for one, applaud this ruling. Take a second and imagine the uproar and chaos that would result from the removal of this slogan. Envision President Obama and his administration collecting our currency, smelting it down and producing new money devoid of any mention of God. Our country as it stands today is radically polarized.

According to a 2012 Gallup poll, 77 percent of Americans claimed to be adherents to some type of Christianity, while only 15 percent claimed no affiliation. Can we really afford to fan the flames anymore to satisfy the demands of an outspoken few? The answer is no.

At the end of the day, this is a trivial matter at best. How often do you look down at the quarter you put in a vending machine and think, "Wow, I really wish my government wouldn't make me worship God"? You simply don't; it is an afterthought if anything. My advice is this: If it is so offensive to you, simply use a debit or credit card. In this case, the principle of utilitarianism must reign supreme. The chaos that would reign stemming from a decision to remove our national motto is simply not worth it. Moreover, who even uses cash and coins anymore?

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



SGA is voice of students

Georgia Southern University's Student Government Association is starting the year off right, with a new logo and a very clear vision for the year: moving SGA forward as the voice of the student body. Voice, a word that is quite familiar to us as Georgia Southern students, is a part of our V.A.L.U.E.S., and "Every voice has the right to be heard, and every word will be spoken with respect."

We, as SGA, believe that it is our first and foremost responsibility to serve the student body we represent. "Eagles for Eagles" is the newest SGA initiative to raise funds for Georgia Southern students in extreme financial hardship. This campaign is led by a team of students comprised of both SGA senators and general members of the student body. The "Eagles for Eagles" campaign headquarters is the old Eagle Card Center, and will serve as the philanthropy center for this university.

SGA is also hosting the first annual "State of the University" tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. This event, the first of its kind on our campus, allows students the opportunity to directly hear from GSU President Dr. Brooks Keel and members of his cabinet including Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Jean Bartels, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Teresa Thompson and Vice President of Business and Finance Mr. Robert Whitaker. The administration will present to the audience updates on where Georgia Southern University is at today, and will touch on the future of our great institution. Students are invited to attend and to come ready to ask questions. This unique opportunity really showcases Georgia Southern's large scale, small feel and the commitment of the university to remain student centered.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2013 at 6:30 p.m., the mayoral candidates for Statesboro have been invited to speak to the student body to raise awareness of their various platforms. We believe that these activities benefit students and increase student engagement, which in turn assists with the retention of students and provides a better collegiate experience. Students are invited to stop by the SGA office on the second floor of the Russell Union with any questions, concerns, ideas or proposed solutions. We are your Student Government, we are your voice and we serve you.

This column is the result of a collaboration between SGA and The George-Anne. The George-Anne neither condones nor opposes the views set forth in this article.

No justice for 'RoboCop'

The bombardment of old-movie/book remakes is not abating, but only intensifying. "RoboCop," an 80s movie about an android policeman, is being remade into a PG-13 action movie. This upsets me, and I'm going to tell you why. I'll come back to the rating later. The movie is, predictably, another origin story, which is where I'm going to start.

The origin of a hero is always a good place to start. You start off at the beginning to avoid confusing your audience. Seems logical, right? It is certainly a logical answer, but it's not the only logical answer. I'll be using "Dredd," the movie based on comic book Judge Dredd, as an example of how to make a non-origin movie based on prior works. The movie opens with a description of Judges as they exist in "Dredd's" dystopian future setting of Mega-City One, which leads into a scene of the titular hero chasing some drug addicts, which we are told is just a part of his

THE COOP SCOOP



TAYLOR COOPER

job. The gang bust that is the movie's main plot is, at the end of the film, revealed to be just another day at work for Judge Dredd. Sadly, very few other films take this route, but it works exceptionally well in this case, and I believe it would work well for "RoboCop." The only people that are interested in the movie are the fans of the original, at this point.

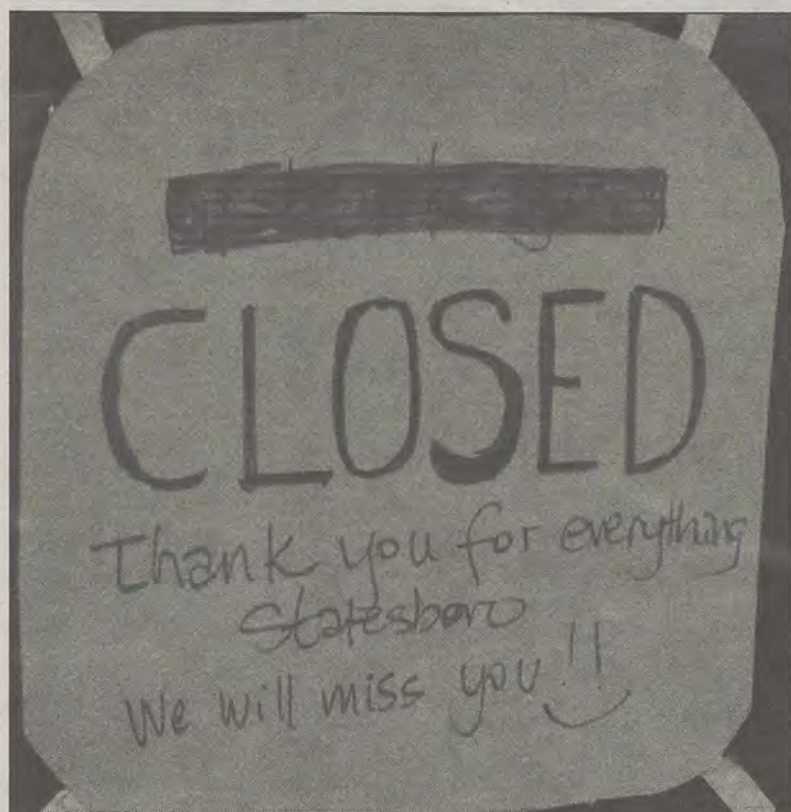
Now to address the rating. If you don't know why "RoboCop" shouldn't be turned into a PG-13 movie, then you just haven't seen it. The gratuitous violence of the film is part of what makes it memorable.

One of the defining scenes of the movie is when one of the new models of law-enforcement robots, ED 209, malfunctions and kills an innocent in a very violent fashion. The onlookers, members of the megacorporation that controls Detroit, OCP, show no emotion other than embarrassment at their failure. This defines the character of the men that essentially rule the city. This scene could not be replicated well in a way that would make it acceptable under a PG-13 rating. Violence is used as a plot device, and the current rating isn't conducive to honoring this aspect of the original.

Hollywood has to run out of things to remake eventually, but until then I'll keep hoping that no more of my favorite movies/books fall prey to the cursed of half-assed Hollywood tampering.

Cooper is a senior journalism major from Rincon. He is the current copy editor and former opinions editor.

Holiday's restaurant closes in Statesboro



BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

After 24 years of operation, Holiday's Greek & Italian Restaurant closed its doors this month due to financial struggles.

"We ended up closing because of financial difficulties. With the state of recession and so much competition, we got to the point where it was week to week," Nikko Kalloniatis, co-manager of Holiday's, said.

The restaurant owed too much money to food vendors, and worked out a payment plan, but the summer hit the restaurant too hard and it could not stay afloat, Nikko Kalloniatis said.

Having been in the Statesboro community for so long, Holiday's served several local and national celebrities.

"Erk Russell, before he passed away, would come in once a week to the restaurant," Johnny Kalloniatis, co-manager of Holiday's, said. "A really long time ago, Diane Lane, the actress, had a friend whose daughter went to school here, so she came to our restaurant one day. We were surprised to see her."

Now that the restaurant has closed, the Kalloniatis brothers are looking for other forms of employment.

"Down the road we might try to open up another

[Holiday's], not in Statesboro, but maybe somewhere else," Johnny Kalloniatis said.

Holiday's had a particular Greek dressing which Nikko Kalloniatis said he would be working on getting bottled and sold.

"People just loved that stuff," Nikko Kalloniatis said.

Holiday's was family owned and operated, and Johnny Kalloniatis said that the family atmosphere was the best part of the restaurant.

"A lot of people grew close together and grew up there, and when my father passed away everybody came to his funeral, and so there was a good family atmosphere type work environment," Johnny Kalloniatis said.

Family friend and former employee Darla Elliott compared Holiday's to a family diner setting.

"Whether you worked at Holiday's for a week or for years and whether you came there for one time to eat or you've eaten there for many years, you were family, and the bigger the family the happier they (the Kalloniatis) were," Elliott said.

"Their house recipes, such as the salad dressing and desserts, will truly be missed by a lot of Statesboro," Elliott said. "I've already received calls from people asking if I can get recipes."



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

Holiday's Greek and Italian Restaurant closed this month. **Top:** The Kalloniatis brothers hung a sign expressing their gratitude toward the Statesboro community. **Bottom:** Holiday's was located on Fair Road beside Ivory Tower Tattoo Studio.



Andy Morales | The George-Anne
El Jalapeño began renovating the former Jaman Café located on South Main Street across from Sweetheart Circle. El Jalapeño aims to open at the end of the month.

El Jalapeño to take place of Jaman Café

BY AYANA MOORE

The George-Anne contributor

Statesboro's former Jaman Café on South Main Street is due to open as El Jalapeño Mexican Restaurant within the next two weeks.

"They're called El Jalapeño and they've just recently joined our club," President of Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce, Phyllis Thompson, said. "The restaurant will be opening late September."

Owner of the El Jalapeño restaurant, Luis Gomez, has been in the food service industry for 30 years and owns a plethora of various Mexican restaurants in Georgia.

"Statesboro was chosen because it has the university and a very steady economy," Gomez said. "The closest [El Jalapeño] we have is in Americus."

El Jalapeño will hire locally and begin training staff during the last week of

September, Gomez said.

"The venue already has the structure of a Mexican restaurant. We're remodeling inside and fixing it up to be real pretty," Gomez said.

Even with the slew of Mexican, "Tex-Mex" and Southwestern restaurants available in Bulloch County, Gomez is sure that El Jalapeño has exclusively appealing menu items for its future customers.

"Our chips, salsa and our guacamole are some of the best things we've got. We have plenty of authentic Mexican meals as well as more 'Tex-Mex' foods for people to enjoy," Gomez said.

El Jalapeño will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.

Gomez said, "I like to deal with people, we are a very family and community-oriented restaurant."

Alanna Navin contributed to this report.

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"It is a blessing that we are able to share our personal and professional lives together," Steven Elisha said. "Our hearts are very connected when we play."

Steven and Larisa Elisha, founders of the Elaris Duo, felt the need to help with the mental building and renewal process of those affected in the Sandy Hook tragedy.

"It is a great honor," Larisa Elisha said. "We're very excited about it and we take responsibility to actually be there and represent Statesboro and our university."

The husband-and-wife performance duo wanted to assist with the festival as soon as they heard of the shooting last December.

On Dec. 14, 2012, Adam Lanza fatally shot 20 students and six adult staff members at Sandy Hook Elementary School before taking his own life, creating the biggest tragedy since The Virginia Tech Massacre in 2007.

Their efforts were heard this year as Terry Sagedy, director of the festival and GSU alumnus, arranged for the Elaris Duo to perform.

Having the Elishas perform was fate, Sagedy said.

"This is the second year that the festival has taken place," Sagedy said. "In light of the tragic incident that happened in our community, we've planned eight days of art, music and joy that offers something for everyone."

Steven Elisha plans to incorporate his "Mr. Cello Stories" program, an improvisation routine that engages the children in spontaneous storytelling.

Larisa Elisha hopes to bring smiles to the children's faces through the interactive performance.

The pieces that the duo will perform range from artists like American composer Kodaly to classical Mozart.

After their Wednesday performance, the Elaris Duo will move throughout the Newtown community to teach master classes and perform for different schools.

The list of performance events will be held at different locations because of the visitation restriction now implemented in the Newtown school system.

Steven Elisha said, "By bringing beauty and some relief, we feel fortunate that we can be a part of the process."



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Two Georgia Southern University music professors will perform in Newtown, Conn. tomorrow night. **Left:** Larisa Elisha has been playing the violin since she was five years old. **Top:** The Elishas rehearsed before they travelled to Connecticut. **Bottom:** Steven Elisha began playing the cello when he was six.

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GSU's reach broadens

International students bring diverse culture to GSU

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

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As Georgia Southern University becomes more internationally known the campus continues to welcome more students from around the world.

International students at Georgia Southern are students who are not permanent residents of the United States and who are not United States citizens.

"In 2012 we had 365 international students and over 97 countries represented at Georgia Southern. The number of international students has been increasing here every year at GSU and I am excited," Ron Jones, assistant director for international recruitment, said.

At this time every region of the world is represented at GSU and international students come here for many different reasons.

"These students add diversity and cultural knowledge to the campus that we wouldn't have at the university otherwise," Jones said.



Cameron Mead (Australia)

"I went to a program called 'Go Campus' where they send your resume out to different colleges across the country. I got chosen by other universities but I chose Georgia Southern because of the mechanical engineering program here. It's been awesome going here and I am having so much fun," Cameron Mead, freshman mechanical engineering.



Daniel Ekere (Nigeria)

"I decided to come to GSU because I have more educational opportunities than I would have at home. I like it here because the campus has a good environment for learning and there are good people" Daniel Ekere, freshman mechanical engineering major.



Juan Fajardo (Honduras)

"I applied to other universities in Europe where I went to school but getting the International Diversity Scholarship helped me to choose Georgia Southern. It's my second year here and I really like it. Even though we are in the Deep South the campus is really diverse and there is a really big international student body," Juan Fajardo, sophomore economics major.



Chrystal Messam (Jamaica)

"I really didn't know much about Georgia Southern before coming here but I looked it up online and saw how diverse it was and the great programs that it had and decided to come. When I got here I completely fell in love. The campus is beautiful and the International Studies Center staff were extremely helpful in getting me used to campus," Chrystal Messam, sophomore biology and French major.



Jade Pinder (Bahamas)

"I chose Georgia Southern for many different reasons, the scholarships for international students, the opportunities that I could have here, the southern hospitality in Georgia and the 'large scale, small feel' of campus made me feel comfortable, were some of the biggest. When I got here I fell in love with the campus and the atmosphere. I like that I can still feel comfortable here and still feel like I have the world at my fingertips," Jade Pinder, sophomore journalism major

Eagle Creek shows quality over quantity

Culinary Review

BY LILLY MCCANN

The George Anne staff

Eagle Creek Brewing Company is establishing itself across Georgia, with 42 locations carrying its crafted brews in areas like Statesboro, Savannah, St. Simons Island and Brunswick.

The beers available will vary and the company plans to release different brews year round, brew master Cole Brown said.

In coming months, Spot Tail Light Blonde Ale and Grass Roots Lemon Lime Hefeweizen will be joining its already-

released Low Country Pale Ale.

Within the next two weeks the brewery will be open for two hours a day for tours and tasting. Patrons will receive four 3 oz. samples for free and merchandise will be available for purchase. The price for the tour is yet to be determined.

Spot Tail Light Blonde Ale's release is expected within the next month and Grass Roots Lemon Lime Hefeweizen within the next six weeks. Low Country Pale Ale is already available at several locations in Statesboro and elsewhere.

Potential beers coming from Eagle Creek include a Russian Imperial Stout named Puff's Magic Dragon Imperial Stout, with an alcohol content of 14 percent, and a praline beer that will feature brown sugar and pecan flavors.

Low Country Pale Ale:



420 in "hoppiness" but a much smoother finish. I give it a four out of five.

The Low Country Pale Ale is Eagle Creek's flagship beer. For those of you that haven't tried this already released brew, it is a classic pale ale that features a combination of three varieties of American hops that are bombarded with grapefruit and pine flavors. Not everyone likes hoppy beer, but if you do, this brew is sure to please, with similarities to Sweetwater

Grass Roots Lemon Lime Hefeweizen:



Hefeweizen is a German-style wheat beer and this brew is Eagle Creek's spin on it. Most of its beer styles are based off German beer and the brewery even has a water filtration system to mimic the water used in distilleries in Germany. The beer is brewed with white wheat and fruity hops and combined with all-natural limeade. The closest beer on the market in similarity may be Leinenkugel's Summer Shandy, but the all-natural limeade sets it apart. The combination of the lemon-lime flavors and bready finish from the wheat makes this brew a potential fan-favorite and an exceptionally refreshing beer that is suitable year round. The uniqueness combined with the execution of the beer makes this brew exceptional. This was the best individual brew I tried, five out of five.

Spot Tail Light Blonde Ale:



from the hops. Overall it's a good, clean beer, 4.5 out of five.

Blonde ales are typically a balanced beer that is light bodied and can be lager-like. Eagle Creek's Spot Tail Light Blonde Ale is similar to other light beers on the market. This ale is intended for students because it is a light drinking beer that is even lighter on the wallet. This beer is especially good for a hot Statesboro day as it is light on the stomach and is infused with citrus flavor



Andy Morales | The George-Anne

Eagle Creek Brewing Company is a local Statesboro brewery that carries crafted brews in Statesboro, Savannah, St. Simons Island and Brunswick. **Left:** Eagle Creek Brewing Company carries Low Country Pale, Grass Roots Lemon Lime Hefeweizen, Spot Tail Light Blonde Ale and others. **Right:** Eagle Creek Brewing Company is located next to Sugar Magnolia on Savannah Avenue in downtown Statesboro.

Hunter Cattle to celebrate farming heritage

Culture

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

For the past three years the family owned business Hunter Cattle has held an entire day of events to celebrate the rich heritage of farming, and this year will be no exception.

On Sept. 21 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m Hunter Cattle will be hosting its Farm Heritage Day.

At some of the events and activities guests can expect include live music, food catered by local restaurants and learning about farming heritage and traditions through various demonstrations, Kristan Fretwell, Hunter Cattle employee, said.

The demonstrations and explanations aim to inform attendees of Statesboro's long history with traditional agriculture techniques, as well as educate them on where their food comes from.

"People may not know that Bulloch County has a 100-year-old granite stone mill making real grits and corn meal by the Freeman family. Or that men like Paul Thompson are keeping the craft of blacksmithing alive," Fretwell said.

"Local honey producer B & G Honey may explain that it takes 36 bees their entire lives to produce one tablespoon of honey."

Hunter Cattle will also be offering a farm wagon tour, horse and pony rides, pig races and more for \$3 extra.

"I like to volunteer with the horse and pony rides, because I really like horses, and I think it's really fun to see all the excitement on the little kids faces," Mary Parton, a junior education major and frequent Hunter Cattle volunteer, said.

Georgia Southern University students are no strangers to Hunter Cattle. Students are familiar with the on-campus farmer's market where they are able to get a variety of vegetables and other farm goods. Hunter Cattle hopes to continue to reach out and educate GSU and the Statesboro community about good farming practices.

"Most people never have an opportunity to experience a farm first hand, so we offer an up-close experience called Fall Farm Day. As many people may know, our farm is deeply committed to educating people about good farming practices," Fretwell said.

For guests looking for a more hands-on experience, mill grinding, goat milking and

pottery spinning will be just a few of the demonstrations available for attendees.

"The foundation of our farm is to produce healthy and humanely raised beef, pork, lamb and poultry. We feel that while we showcase the surrounding farms and craftsmen, we are also able to showcase what we do here at Hunter Cattle," Fretwell said.

"What a better way to connect with everyone than to have a wonderful fun filled and educational day on the farm."

Pre-ordered tickets will cost \$5 per person and \$25 for a family of three or more children and two adults. The day of the event, tickets will cost \$7 per person and \$35 per family.

Hunter Cattle Company cattle roam out in the open fields. The family owned business will host their annual Farm Heritage Day this Saturday.

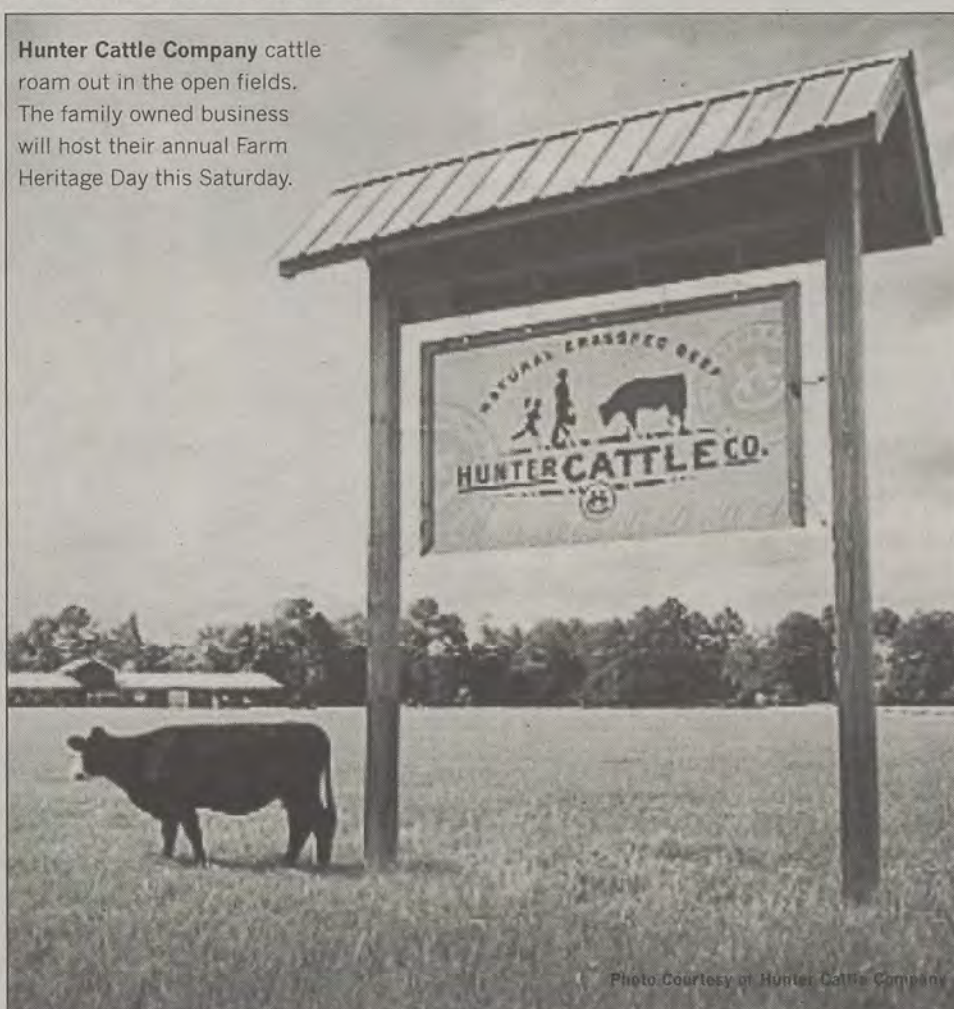


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Hunter Cattle Company keeps pigs out in the open fields. Pigs will be participating in a pig race during the Farm Heritage Day.

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How to: fall fashion in the 'Boro

Fashion

BY KIMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

Fall in Statesboro means auburn colored leaves falling from trees, pumpkin spice lattes from Starbucks and much cooler weather.

Fashion Menagerie, one of Georgia Southern University's student organizations, keeps up with the latest trends and offers advice to GSU students.

Summer generally requires less clothing in order for students to stay cool in the Statesboro heat, but Fashion Menagerie President Angel Harmon says layers are best for the fall.

"I suggest layering up, whether thick or lightweight, for the fall weather," Harmon said.

Faux wool or tweed blazers help in the layering process and can be used for both guys and girls, Harmon said. Puffer jackets and varsity jackets also work well for layering.

Another thing to keep in mind while dressing for fall weather is accessories.

It is good to have at least one trench coat that is preferably a deep navy blue, black or beige, Harmon said. Unisex dress and items, like watches and bracelets, are definitely in style this season.

Another fashion-oriented organization on GSU campus is D.I.M.E.S. The group is made up of six branches that come together to give students and members a rounded vision for fashion.

"Since fall is coming up, a lot of people are starting to wear a lot of boots, scarves and fall colors," D.I.M.E.S. vice president, Raven Taylor, said.

The runway is a good place to scout out ideas for possible outfits.

"Something you see on the runway, you can take it and change it to make it your own style and it can become something totally new," Taylor said.

For accessories, Taylor said it is best to wear a statement piece.

"If your outfit is simple, wear statement jewelry to spice it up a bit," Taylor said.

Aside from clothing fashion, the organization also focuses on makeup. Fall makeup is different from summer makeup, Taylor said.

"Some people don't know you need two foundations," Taylor said. "One for summer and one for fall because your skin will change tone."

Regardless of your style, gender or budget, campus can be a runway. Layers, natural colors and runway ideas can show personality and make common things a unique creation this fall.



Ayanna Clarke, former Fashion Menagerie fashion director, models for Fashion Menagerie and sports a tie with a cross-body bag.

photo courtesy Fashion Menagerie

The Buzz List

■ **Miley Cyrus** and would be future hubby, Liam Hemsworth, called their engagement



Kimeko McCoy

off yesterday. She said it was because she felt he was not faithful. This is coming from someone who was getting it in with Robin Thicke during the VMA performance.

■ **Beyoncé** was kidnapped from stage during her performance in Brazil. She also had her bootylicious booty slapped by a fan back in May. She was wearing the same outfit during both occurrences. Coincidence? I think not.

■ **Paula Deen** made her first public appearance at a cooking show in Houston, Texas this past weekend and was greeted with southern hospitality. Deen showed the audience how to properly prepare segregated eggs.

■ **Harry Styles** denied dating English fashion model and actress Cara Delevingne. He is linked to a new girl every other week. Remind you of anyone? It rhymes with Baylor Wift.

■ **Katy Perry** called out bestie Rihanna. Perry said that she is impressed by how Rihanna always looks so fresh-faced because Rihanna smokes so much. I guess Rihanna might have found a new best bud.

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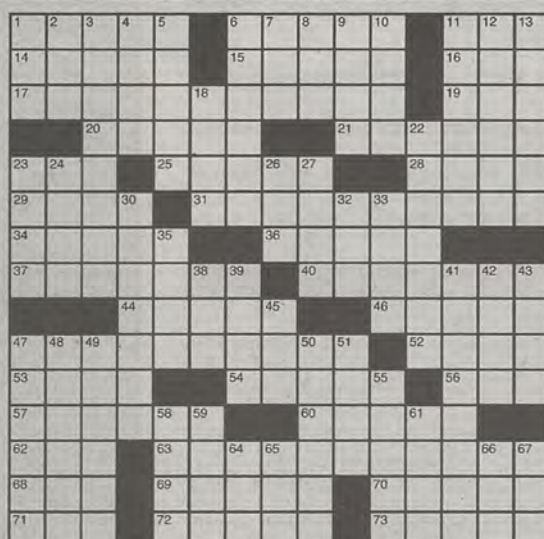
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 6 "And there you have it!"
- 11 Barnyard bleat
- 14 Supercharged engine, for short
- 15 Like much bar beer
- 16 Foul up
- 17 Ice cream headache
- 19 Theology subj.
- 20 Of the state, to Sarkozy
- 21 Fur from a weasel
- 23 Woolly mama
- 25 Whistle-blower?
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- 29 Dieter's progress
- 31 Written permission to skip school
- 34 Campbell's line
- 36 Old Russian leaders
- 37 Support, as a cause
- 40 Response provokers
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- 46 Soothes
- 47 Elmer Fudd, at times
- 52 Old Nair rival
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- 57 Proficient in
- 60 Corn Belt resident
- 62 Google Earth offering
- 63 "What a dumb idea!" (or what you might say about the beginning of 17-, 31- or 47-Across)
- 68 Put away some groceries?
- 69 Holy ark contents
- 70 Citizen under Caesar
- 71 Cold War state: Abbr.
- 72 Sweet: aspartame
- 73 Agriculture giant celebrating its 175th anniversary this year



By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

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- 5 No-nos
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- 7 Dollar bill
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- 9 Lounge around
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- 11 Sheep prized for its wool
- 12 "Am too!" retort
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GSU volleyball wins Springhill Invitational

Volleyball (9-2)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

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Georgia Southern University's volleyball team won the Springhill Suites Invitational at home this weekend where it defeated Oral Roberts University, North Dakota State University and High Point University.

Sophomore middle Crysten Curry totaled 16 kills and 22 blocks in the final match and was named MVP of the invitational. Sophomore defensive specialist Alexandra Beecher and sophomore right-side Katie Bange were named to the all-tournament team. Beecher had 49 digs in three matches and Bange had 32 kills and 12 blocks.

The Eagles defeated Oral Roberts 3-1 (25-23, 14-25, 25-22, 25-19) to win the Springhill Invitational 3-0 and to put them at a 9-2 overall record.

"We just came together and we were aggressive, it really changed the pace of the game," DeRatt said.

"When our passing is on we're, I guess you can say, unstoppable. No one can stop our offense," senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik said.

The Eagles won their second match 3-0 (25-20, 25-22, 25-23) against NDSU on Saturday.

GSU's Bange led the team with a match-high of 15 kills, while Jeschelnik totaled 10 kills and 16 digs, also a match-high. DeRatt collected 14 kills and 14 digs and sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly tallied 43 assists.

The Eagles won their first match against High Point 3-0 (25-23, 25-20, 25-20).

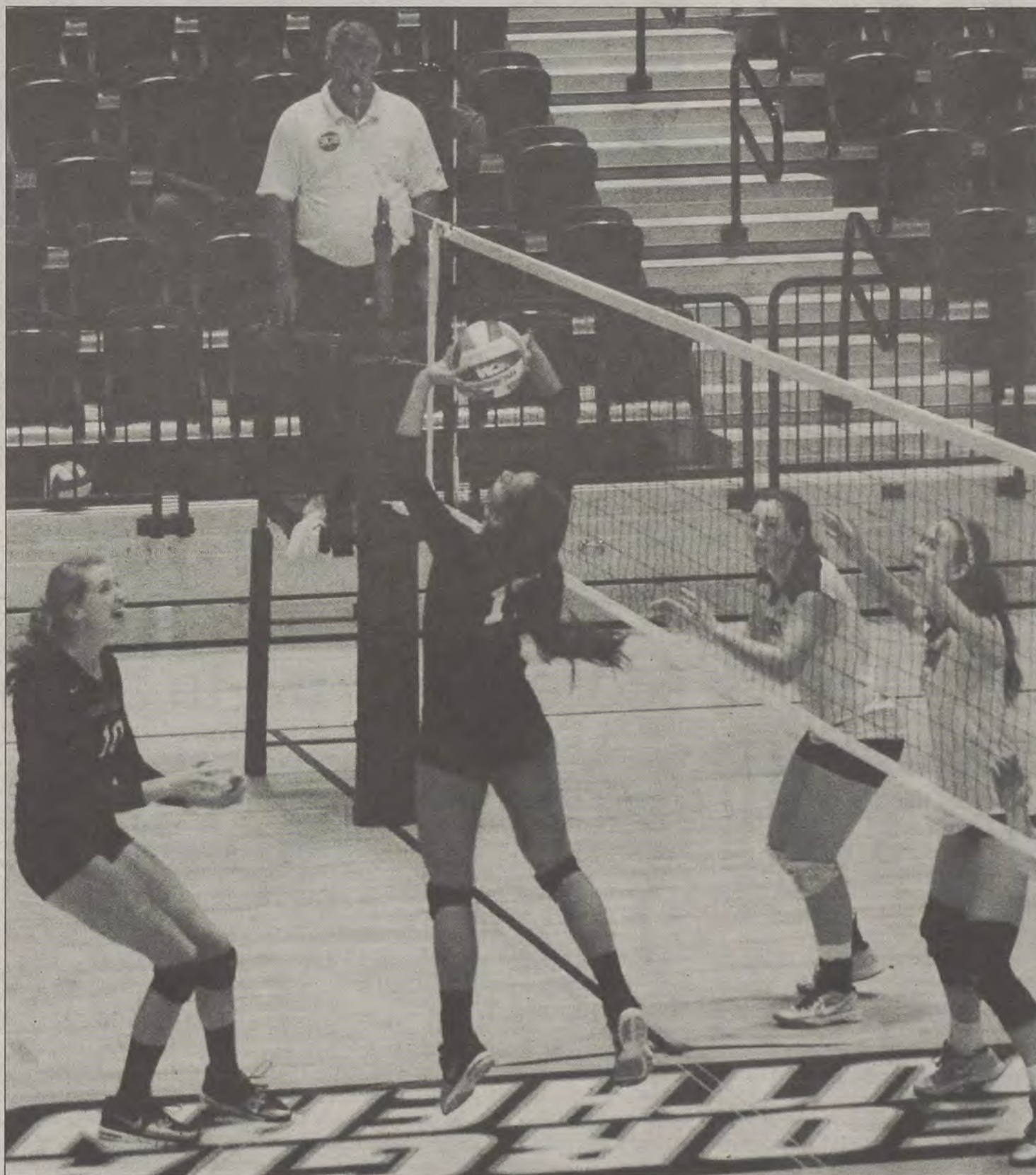
DeRatt led the Eagles with 13 kills and 10 digs, junior middle Kym Coley had nine kills for the Eagles and Bange had seven.

The Panthers had 17 hitting errors, 11 serving errors and 28 kills in 112 swings.

The Eagles are set to host the Bash in the Boro this upcoming weekend where they will play three matches against the Central Michigan University Chippewas, the Jackson State University Tigers and the Charleston Southern University Buccaneers.

"We love home matches, we love our fans, we love playing in our home gym, and the atmosphere is great," DeRatt said.

The Eagles first match of the tournament will be against the Chippewas on Friday at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.



Sophomore defensive specialist Meghan Morillo (15) sets up sophomore outside hitter Christina Vereb (10) for the kill. The Georgia Southern University volleyball team won its third tournament of the season over the weekend.

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Men's soccer keeps record steady

Men's Soccer (2-3)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

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Georgia Southern University men's soccer team finished up its road weekend with a 1-1 split in the two games that were played in the Mercer Tournament.

The Eagles got off to a good start with a 3-0 thrashing against the Stetson University Hatters in the first game of the tournament on Friday.

GSU was able to get ahead early in the game as it found the first goal by way of a pass from senior forward Witt Carlisle to sophomore Eric Dinka in the 10th minute.

This goal pushed GSU to an advantage to which the Hatters could not come back.

Sophomore forward Emmanuel Raji recorded his first goal of the year in the closing minutes of the first half from a cross from junior midfielder David Vargas Masis, who received his first point of the year from assisting Raji, this pushed the Eagles up 2-0.

Preseason All-SoCon selection senior midfielder Hunter Norton put the dagger in SU's heart with a goal in the 74th minute off a free



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Senior midfielder Hunter Norton (13) sizes up a defender. The Eagles went 1-1 over the weekend and failed to climb over the .500 mark.

kick from 20 yards out.

GSU was looking to continue its win streak and finish the weekend on a high note when it took on winless Mercer University, however GSU came up on the wrong end of a physical game that eventually led to the sending off of Eagle

senior defender Nick Lane.

The score-line was not the statistic of note in this game, rather the five bookings, four of which were yellow, played a huge part into the game.

Senior goalkeeper Neal Bates came up big with 11 saves for the night. Mercer senior

forward Ehjayson Henry put the game out of reach as the Bears won 1-0.

GSU fell to 2-3 on the season and will face off against Radford University (1-2-1) in the final stretch of a five game road trip this Friday at 1 p.m.

GSU forces scoreless draw to salvage weekend

Women's Soccer (1-4-1)

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne staff

Bad breaks were the theme of the weekend for the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team after a 0-0 draw Sunday and a devastating 2-1 loss Friday.

The Charleston Southern University Buccaneers (3-3-1) entered Sunday's matchup against GSU (1-4-1) holding a 12-4 advantage in goals scored. However, the Eagles looked like the superior offensive team throughout the game, even though it did not show on the scoreboard.

The Eagles maintained possession of the ball for the majority of the 110 minutes played and outshot the Buccaneers 18-3, but could not capitalize on any of the many scoring chances.

"Every team has those games where they can't find the back of the net, and tonight that

was us," freshman forward Jennifer Wittick said. "We had our chances. We just couldn't finish tonight for some reason."

Wittick and senior forward Alex Murphy tied for the team lead in shot attempts with three each.

"I think that we pressured the ball really well, and I think we worked well as a team," Murphy said. "In practice, we do really well with (finishing scoring opportunities), but I think when it comes to games we just need to be more composed."

The Eagles' defense directly benefitted from the ball control of the offense and resulted in the first recorded shutout of the season.

"We're proud of the defensive effort," head coach Brian Dunleavy said. "As far as the shutout is concerned, I think we did a good enough job of not even letting them into the final third. I don't think I can remember more than two shots on goal from them."

As a result of the tie, the Eagles picked up a

point and bounced back after letting a late lead slip away in Friday's 2-1 loss to the Jacksonville University Dolphins (4-3).

After a scoreless first half, sophomore midfielder Cori Dulmage found the back of the net in the 52nd minute to put the Eagles up 1-0.

It looked like GSU was on its way to a victory until junior midfielder Jessica Cataldo-Ramirez evened the score for the Dolphins with a goal in the 84th minute.

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Mógadas added another goal in the 86th minute to give the Dolphins a 2-1 that would stand as the final score.

After allowing a late comeback in one game, GSU's ability to salvage the weekend with a point in the very next game showed a lot to Dunleavy.

Dunleavy said, "It shows our team resilience. A lot of times a team could pack it in and play within a shell, instead we came out and battled and hung with it."



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A defender shields sophomore midfielder Gabby Watson (17) from the ball. Watson recorded a shot on goal in Friday's loss to JU.

Weekend tournaments bring marginal success



File Photo

Sophomore Rayane Djouad anticipates a serve. Djouad won a singles match in straight sets (6-3, 6-4) versus Zach Lewis of CofC.

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's tennis teams, both men's and women's, opened its respective seasons this weekend competing in tournaments, and finished with marginal success.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team competed at the Kennesaw Fall Classic against host, Kennesaw State University, Florida A&M University and the College of Coastal Georgia. GSU participated in three singles flights and three doubles flights.

GSU seniors Paola Garrido and Caitlin Kitchen were the only pair to win a doubles draw, as they reeled off three straight wins defeating KSU's Virginie Stein and Blair LaSure 8-5 in the finals.

Sophomores Stephanie Woods and Mary Phillips Smith made it to the finals but came up short losing 8-4 against KSU's Jana Heukinghaus and Alexandra Apostu.

GSU did not fair as well in the singles

matches. Junior Jordana Klein made it to the finals, only to lose to KSU's Stein.

The next time you can see the women's tennis team play is Oct. 18-21 at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional Tournament in Athens, Ga.

Men's tennis

Things were not much better for the men's tennis team as it traveled to Athens to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Sophomore Rayane Djouad was one of three Eagles to win a singles match. Djouad defeated Oliver Lewis, of CofC, 6-3, 6-4. Senior Oliver Webb picked up a win against Matt Browne of Furman 6-7(2), 6-4, 1-0(5).

The doubles matches were only successful for Djouad and Webb, who picked up a win over Stetson, before losing to the No.2 team in the country, Hernus Pieters and Ben Wagland of UGA.

"Overall, our results were disappointing this weekend," men's tennis head coach Nick Ziezula said in a news release.

The men will compete in the Georgia State Invitational this weekend in Atlanta.

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He has been playing a lot the past two games and doing a good job."

GSU would hold a 14-10 lead late in the second quarter, but a 40-yard touchdown pass from Wofford sophomore quarterback Michael Weimer with 22 seconds left before halftime shifted the momentum for the rest of the game.

"Right before half we take the lead, give up a couple big pass plays and they're up at halftime," Monken said. "We had momentum going our way, we had picked that ball off and just couldn't get a first down."

Down 17-14 in the third quarter, GSU shot itself in the foot when senior running back William Banks fumbled deep in GSU territory. Wofford sophomore running back Ray Smith would scamper 32 yards for a touchdown and give the Terriers a 23-14 lead.

"They were playing real physical and tried to hit our weak spots," junior linebacker Edwin Jackson said. "We made mistakes from the get go and I felt like they just came into the second half even stronger."

The Eagles lost a tough game but the experienced Monken has been here before. His team reeled off six straight conference wins when faced with this situation last season.

"We did the same thing last year when we lost to The Citadel right off the bat. We've got to come back. Hopefully we will learn from it and hopefully we will play better in two weeks," Monken said.

GSU has the opportunity to fix its shortcomings, as the Eagles have a bye week before coming back home to play the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.

Georgia Southern Volleyball

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 7 PM

-GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. CENTRAL MICHIGAN

***FIRST 100 STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE RETRIEVERS WRISTBAND**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 12 PM

-GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. JACKSON STATE

***FACULTY/STAFF APPRECIATION DAY**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 7 PM

-GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. CHARLESTON SOUTHERN

***RESIDENCE HALL NIGHT**

Georgia Southern Soccer


TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 6 PM

-GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. PRESBYTERIAN

***MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT**

***FIRST 100 RECEIVE FREE CHICK-FIL-A**





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