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Georgia Southern University Housing hosted the "Up in Flames" simulation yesterday. The Statesboro Fire Department was there to demonstrate the effects of fire commonly seen on college campuses. See page 3 for full story.

Symphony to perform opening concert

BY JEFF LICCIARDELLO

The George-Anne contributor

The Emmy award-winning Georgia Southern Symphony will perform for the first time this semester with its opening concert, "Prelude."

The performance will be held at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. and will feature pieces from various composers, including Handel and Rossini.

The Georgia Southern Symphony took home the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy Award on June 8 for the southeast region. The Emmy was granted for "Best Live Audio" for the performance of Schumann's "Concerto for Piano in A minor" performed by Dr. David Murray.

The symphony's first performance, "Prelude," will feature a variety of overtures and pieces.

"Prelude" represents known composers

and some unknown composers," Maestro Adrian Gnam, conductor of the symphony, said.

"The pieces also represent 500 years of music from the Baroque period all the way to the contemporary period. Most orchestras forget to appreciate all the eras of music, something we take pride in doing," Gnam said.

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Volleyball to host Bash in the 'Boro

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team will host the Bash in the 'Boro this weekend where it will play three matches against Central Michigan University, Jackson State University and Charleston Southern University.

With a 9-2 record, the Eagles are ranked No. 1 in the Southern Conference. GSU's offense ranks in the top three of the SoCon in almost every category such as: second in average kills per set with 12.95, second in assists per set with 12.08 and third in hitting percentage with .227.

Although the Eagles have top-notch numbers on offense, their defense is nothing to scoff at. Anchored by sophomore middle Crysten Curry, the Eagles are first in the SoCon in opponent hitting percentage with .147, and also first in blocks averaging 2.38 per set, with 88 total.

Curry totaled 16 kills and 22 blocks in the final match of the Springhill Suites Invitational last weekend and was named MVP. Sophomores Alexandra Beecher, libero, and Katie Bange, right side, were named to the All-Tournament team. Beecher had 49 digs in three matches and Bange had 32 kills and 12 blocks.

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'Up in Flames' teaches fire prevention

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Yesterday, the Statesboro Fire Department showed students the power and dangers of fire in an event titled "Up in Flames".

The Statesboro Fire Department came to the Performing Arts Center parking lot and set fire to three display rooms. Accompanied with commentary, the dorms showed a real-life example of how quickly a fire could spread and affect an entire dormitory.

"We do this event to show the importance of fire safety to college students. A lot of departments are geared towards the younger crowd," Chris Colson, prevention chief of the Statesboro Fire Department, said.

Once students graduate high school they are no longer exposed to knowledge on fire safety. It is very important, especially if it is a student's first time ever cooking away from home, Colson said.

As a community leader, Odari

White came to the event to show his residents the potential dangers of not complying with the rules set forth by the university concerning fire safety.

"It's a little scary because people are really irresponsible here apparently," Brittany Railing, freshman early childhood education major, said.

Some students were surprised at how fast the fire took over the dorms.

"What interested me the most was how quickly the fire engulfed the entire apartment and the responsiveness of the extinguishers," Dwight Gustard, graduate mechanical engineering student, said.

Since making "Up in Flames" an annual event, calls to the fire department from the university have gone down, Colson said.

White said, "It was something to see. I knew that fire was definitely a dangerous thing but you never really get how dangerous until you see it first hand."



Christal Riley | The George-Anne

Students gather in the PAC parking lot to view the "Up in Flames" presentation. **Top:** The Statesboro Fire Department shows students the dangers of fire and how they affect dorms. **Bottom Left:** A mock dorm containing three rooms was built and set up to simulate student dormitories. **Bottom Right:** The flames engulfed the mock dorm and burned everything in the rooms. It was a real life experience to show students the importance of fire safety.

Police Beat

Monday, Sept. 16

10:12 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Building 447. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:50 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a sick person. A GSU counselor was notified. EMS was notified and the subject was transported to EGRMC.

2:38 p.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the subject to EGRMC.

8:10 p.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass in the University Villas parking lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:49 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in refer-

ence to a report of a prowler. The subject was located and asked to leave the area.

11:58 p.m.: Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance responded. The alarm was accidentally activated by a resident.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

10:55 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person near the ETS Warehouse. The subject was feeling better and transported to her class by an officer.

12:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Alpha Delta Pi house that turned out to be a false alarm.

12:13 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Freedom's Landing. EMS responded but did not transport.

12:15 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Phi Mu house that turned out to be a false alarm.

2:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Fine Arts Building. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:43 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Lakeside Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:53 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

4:57 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Lakeside Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:09 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

9:20 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

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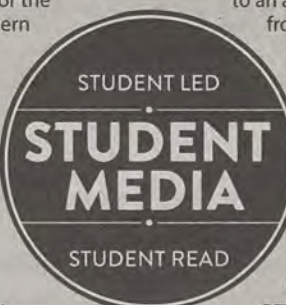
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Local SUBWAYs change store hours

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

SUBWAY stores in Statesboro have recently changed their hours on the fringe of a string of robberies that have also recently occurred.

"I can neither confirm nor deny that [SUBWAY has changed hours because of the robberies]," a SUBWAY employee at the Chandler Road location said.

The employee did not want to disclose his or her name because they did not want to become involved.

The manager of the SUBWAY on Highway 301 also did not disclose his or her name but did say that there is a security system in the store that works to keep the establishment as safe as possible for guests.

"We changed our hours to accommodate sales, nothing too specific. It best suited us to go to these new hours because we

don't really have many sales after midnight," the manager said.

The most recent robbery took place on Sept. 9 at the Lanier Drive SUBWAY. At 3 a.m. a subject entered the SUBWAY with a handgun, according to a news release from Statesboro Police Department (SPD).

The offender proceeded to take cash from the register, and an employee's wallet, cell phone and vehicle keys, according to the press release.

The offender, Reginald Dominique Bradford, was arrested on Sept. 10 by the SPD and was charged with four different crimes, including armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

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New Hours

Chandler Rd	301
7 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Monday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m.
7 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Tuesday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m.
7 a.m. - 2 a.m.	Wednesday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m.
7 a.m. - 4 a.m.	Thursday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m.
7 a.m. - 4 a.m.	Friday 6 a.m. - 1 a.m.
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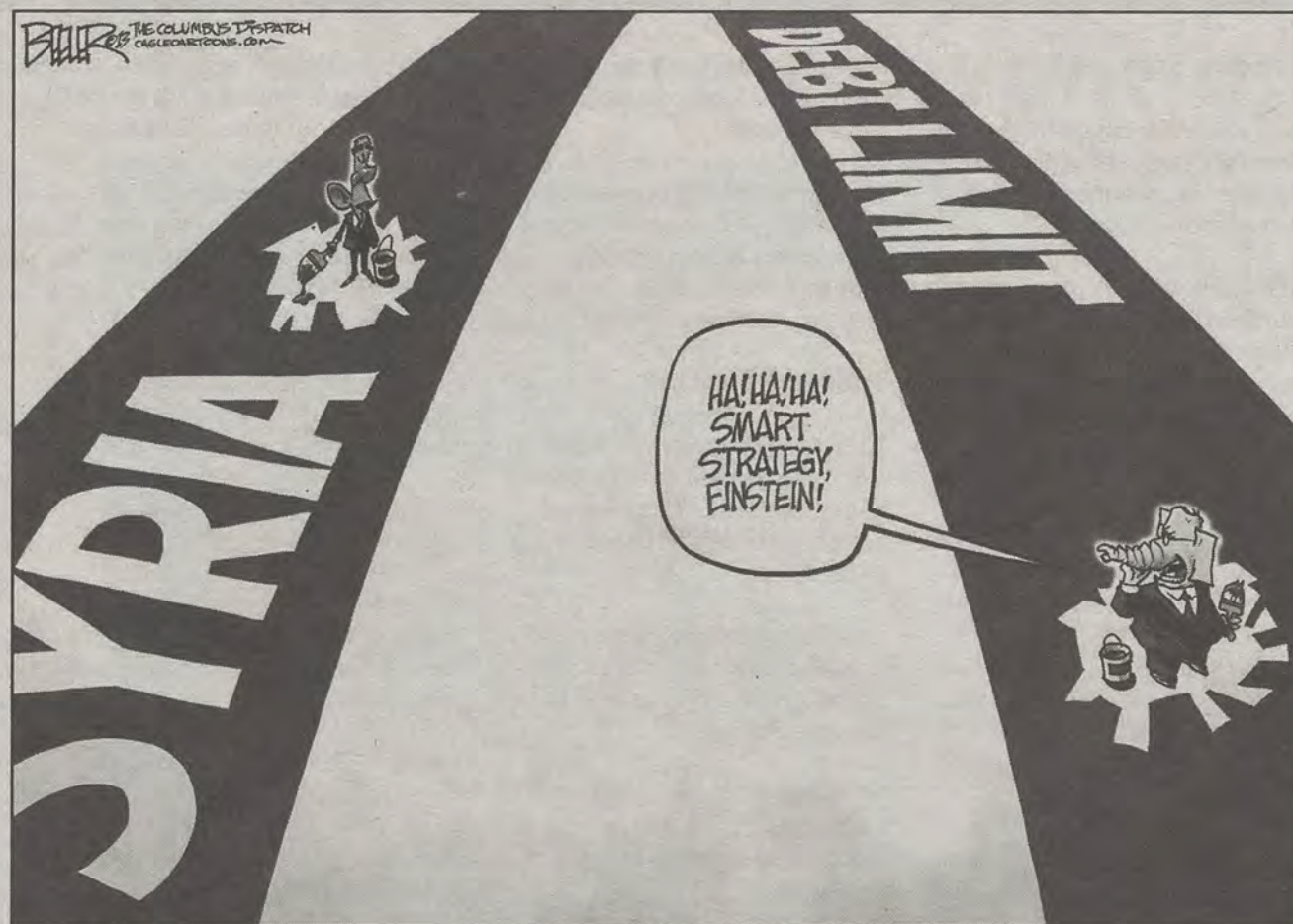
Small businesses are a staple of a local economy, and Statesboro is no exception to that rule. The vitality of small businesses, especially restaurants, is often in a state of flux. A popular place to eat last week may not be in vogue the next. Holiday's Greek and Italian Restaurant, a longtime favorite of the Statesboro community, closed this month due to financial problems. At the same time, a new Mexican restaurant is set to start hiring in the next week in preparation to opening its doors. Eagle Creek Brewery is starting to put out its product after months of anticipation, and a new growler place will help sell that product to the community.

GSU students as a whole are a powerful economic force in the community. If a restaurant becomes popular enough with the students, it is almost guaranteed a success. Even though money can be tight with students, it is important to support the businesses that you want to see maintain a presence in Statesboro.

While it is important to support established and known restaurants, it is equally important for the student body to remember there are plenty of restaurants downtown that are generally ignored by the student body, but provide great quality food. Students should visit a variety of restaurants in Statesboro and choose the best to support. This way, students can find the best deals for the best food and keep the best restaurants in business.

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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America wins Miss America

Miss America was crowned on Sunday in Atlantic City. Normally, the competition comes and goes, and the only thing we hear about is snide comments about Donald Trump's awful hair. However, this year was different. The woman who won Miss America is Nina Davuluri, an Indian-American woman representing the state of New York. Apparently, Davuluri was not American enough for some people, as racially disparaging comments started flying as soon as she was crowned.

As stupid and ignorant as this is, it is unfortunately not unexpected. During the NBA finals, a young Mexican-American boy sang the U.S. national anthem during the San Antonio Spurs' home games. Social media exploded with vitriol and ignorance, with many people asking why an "illegal immigrant" was singing the U.S. national anthem (For the record, singer Sebastien De la Cruz,

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

is a U.S. citizen). When Citi Field, in New York City, hosted the 2013 MLB All-Star game, the artist who sang "God Bless America" during the eighth inning was again a Latino that inspired racist comments and tweets. However, the singer was well-known Latin pop star Marc Anthony, who was born and raised in New York City.

While these opinions and comments do not reflect how the majority of Americans feel, they still reflect badly on our society. If people associate every Latino as an illegal Mexican, and

everyone from the Indian subcontinent as a 7-Eleven owner or a terrorist, we will never move forward as a society. We should judge people on who they are as an individual and not apply racial or ethnic stereotypes on them. Last time I checked, anyone born on U.S. soil or to U.S. parents is a U.S. citizen, regardless of race, religion or the birthplace of their parents. This Eurocentric approach to determining who is "American" is not only stupid but also not grounded in reality at all.

We should open our eyes and embrace the diversity that is the great American melting pot. Get to know people of different races, creeds and backgrounds than yourself. There is no better way to stamp out ignorance.

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In defense of pride

The White House has deemed June to be National LGBT Pride Month, yet most pride festivities south of the Mason-Dixon still take place in the autumn months. The decision to postpone our Pride celebrations has a lot to do with good ol' fashioned Southern sensibility: We know good and well that no one – be it you, me or Queen Beyoncé herself – looks good with aerosol glitter melting off of her in 100 degree June heat. Acknowledging that the only hot we'd be is hot mess, we forego the party for a few months in order to spare ourselves a bit of dignity.

Yet "dignity" is not a word that typically comes to mind when one thinks of pride. The most common imagery associated with the holiday includes but is certainly not limited to: boys kissing boys, girls kissing girls, banana hammocked boys and topless girls; the rainbows are a given. Because of pride's inherently natural debauchery, I've heard many people, queer and straight alike, ask, "If you're vying for equal rights, why go out in the streets and flaunt how different you are?" If you're LGBT, you've probably been on the receiving end of this question at some point, too.

Now, there are three ways to address this question. You could sassily remind the inquirer that straight pride transpires every day of every week at the bars that cling to the perimeter of University Plaza. Our few humble weekends of Gay Pride each year pale in comparison. Alternately, you could drop some knowledge.

25 years ago, the AIDS epidemic was at its height. Reagan's administration had yet to

THE OTHER SOUTHERN PRIDE



SARAH FONSECA

acknowledge the disease's existence, let alone its staggering death toll within the gay community. The only way to get attention was to highlight our differences, to make the LGBT community so unavoidable that our issues had to be addressed. Art critic Douglas Crimp created posters of gay and lesbian couples kissing which had the words "READ MY LIPS" transposed over them. These were then plastered over every possible surface in metropolitan areas. Queer people began staging kiss-ins in hospital waiting rooms and Food and Drug Administration meetings. Gay men were flaunting their differences as if their lives depended upon it; because they did. Two and a half decades later, pride is as much of a statement as it is a celebration. We'll never be anything but different, but being different will always be superior to being invisible.

As for the third and final response to why we flaunt, well, that's easy. To quote the 21st century philosopher Beyoncé Knowles-Carter: We've got it.

Fonseca is a super senior from Lincolnton. She is a creative writing and gender studies double major.

Witch bad, lady better

I was perusing through my Facebook as I normally do, and I noticed that there were some notifications that obviously needed attending to. So, I clicked on the little red dot at the top of my screen to see what Facebook needed to notify me about.

It was here that I noticed a guy that I had gone to elementary school with had commented on my profile picture. Being that my profile picture was of my smiling face complete with makeup, curled hair and blue nail polish, I thought it to be nothing out of the ordinary.

It was actually quite ordinary, which was why I felt conflicted upon seeing this guy's comment on my profile picture.

"Badd (w)itch."

If you switch that "w" out for a "b," you'll find the actual comment made.

I'm sure this was meant as a compliment.

2 Chainz said, "Bad (w)itch contest, you in first place."

Nicki Minaj said, "Imma bad (w)itch."

Lil' Wayne said he was in one big room full of bad (w)itches.

Urban Dictionary defines it as a woman who is, "totally mentally gifted and usually also fine as hell."

So it's a compliment right? I should be flattered that someone thinks I could be compared to someone as graceful as Nicki Minaj right?

If it's a compliment, then why didn't I feel flattered or complimented?

THE REAL MCCOY



KIMEKO MCCOY

Because it's not a compliment. These same girls that are labeled as being "bad" are found dancing around covered in next to nothing behind a big name rapper. They don't get their names mentioned before, during or after the video, but for those three minutes, they are the epitome of "bad."

I'm going into my fourth year of college. I work for The George-Anne student newspaper. I go to class almost every day. I have never been featured in little to no clothing in anyone's music video. Nicki Minaj is not my idol. And I don't think myself to be bad or a witch.

Michelle Obama isn't bad.

Allyson Felix isn't bad.

Diane Sawyer isn't bad.

These are some of the most influential women in the world who far surpass any "bad female."

If a bad (w)itch is your definition of a compliment, maybe it's time to change that.

McCoy is a senior journalism major from Powder Springs. She is the current arts and entertainment chief.

Letters to the Editor

Statesboro at important crossroads

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." – Socrates. On Nov. 5, 2013, our great city of Statesboro faces another major election. Although it may not be covered by the likes of CNN, FOX or MSNBC, we as a community have arrived at a critical crossroads leading us into the future. I have decided to run for mayor because the challenge is great and it requires us to decide if we want to keep the status quo or move our community forward in a way that supports our strategic vision. Now the concept of "forward" is not a republican or democratic ideal, it's not a government intrusion, but it

instead is an agenda of the people that focuses on taking what we consider to be our best and making it even better.

My platform consists of one that supports economic development, transparency, leadership, and youth development. At the top of my agenda is a platform entitled "Statesboro Works." This initiative focuses on college/career readiness, workforce development and entrepreneurship. We must work to foster relationships with the community, our educational institutions and our businesses to ensure that we have a community that is not only ready, but can sustain business growth.

Secondly, we will work to implement the Youth Now Initiative, which focuses on preparing our young people through civic engagement opportunities, mentorship and job readiness. We must work to ensure that all our youth are given adequate opportunities to be successful. Finally, we will work to ensure accountability and transparency by making sure that our city council meetings are televised on cable and streamed over the Internet. It is my plan to archive all meetings allowing them to be retrievable for up to one year.

I have no doubt that my vision will help to improve lives for all of our citizens. We

can only do that if we truly recognize our problems and involve all stakeholders in order to create effective solutions. I look forward to an exciting campaign. I welcome the challenge to debate the issues, defend my experiences, and win over those who may be somewhat skeptical. With my leadership and your support we can make our community a true model of success for the rest of the nation to follow.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jonathan McCollar
2013 Candidate for Mayor



Batman vs. Superman can work

Superman vs. Batman is a film that could be one of the biggest disasters or greatest superhero movies to hit the big screen. There has already been a lot of drama about this film and it hasn't even begun shooting, which seems a bit premature because while lots of things could go wrong, lots of things could also go right, and if that happen it could also (hopefully) put DC back in competition with a very strong Marvel franchise. So let's slow down with your Affleck insults and take some time to examine why Batman vs. Superman could end up being a film worth watching.

One aspect of this film I find intriguing is the two characters. Superman and Batman are polar opposites of each other, and if it holds true that Batman is going to be aged and learned, then the two counterparts will be even more set apart. It's almost like a buddy-cop scenario. The two are going to have to overcome their differences to work together, and while this

LIVIN' IN THE SOUTH



ANNA WELLS

scenario might seem overplayed, it always works. In addition, Bruce Wayne and Clark Kent will work together as well, because while Wayne is a celebrity, Kent is anything but, and this situation could work to their advantage. Wayne could buy The Daily Planet if he wanted to and use Kent to infiltrate the sordid crime world where the two heroes like to play.

Ben Affleck and Henry Cavill are both solid actors that will be able to carry these two roles. While "Daredevil" might have been one of the corniest superhero movies ever made (besides "Batman and Robin" of course), Affleck has established himself well since 2003, and if he

beefs up a bit he will be a great fit for Batman. Cavill was impressive as the brooding Superman, so between the two actors this film has been well casted. Heck, maybe even Affleck should have also been hired as the director, but I digress.

The final reason this film can become the next big hero movie is its incentive. This movie could be the first step in the journey towards a Justice League movie. How awesome was it to see the Avengers fight together? This movie could be just as great if not better because, let's be real, Superman and Batman are way cooler than Captain America. Throw The Flash and Wonder Woman in there, and we can have a real party. This movie might not come out for a while, but I'm still excited to see what DC will have in store for us with this one. Step aside Avengers, the next big thing is on the way.

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Don't sweat being single

Do you know what happens in that Leslie Gore jam "It's My Party"? Her guy goes off with some other girl. At her birthday party. I'm willing

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH ROGERS

to bet that, like me, you guys secretly enjoy watching shows, movies and hearing jams wherein someone does something super sketch to someone else, so long as it gets resolved, and it's not happening to you.

I have a friend. Let's call her Samantha. One guy led her on for a year only to drop her suddenly. Another guy strung her along for months and then just left town without a word. Yet another flirted with everyone around her until she couldn't take it, and another blatantly broke her heart into too many pieces to be fixable. These things all have one thing in common: they suck. So obviously, it will come as no surprise that she despises the idea of relationships and what they stand for. There are moments when she cozies up to the idea of a relationship, but she just can't pick them. Ok fine, I'm actually Samantha. Hi, I'm Van, and I'm what we call "terminally single".

I'm a lunatic. Really. I mean, I'd date me, but I scare guys by being this all-encompassing ball of all the emotions. I've found ways to cope. I'll tell you all the bits.

I love myself. Even when I'm being weird, I don't care. I tell myself constantly that I've been solo for a long time to let me get to know myself, so I can be solid in that foundation when I finally meet who I'm supposed to meet. I have different playlists of good jams to keep me from harping on the negatives. I go out with my single friends because they are on the USS Struggle Boat as well. I periodically buy a new piece of clothing that makes me look (and feel) like more of a sexy beast than I already am. I have mini-marathons of shows I'm behind on. I read gossip magazines in line at Wal-Mart to make sure the celeb couples I hate have broken up, as I predicted. I'm realistic about finding Mr. Right in college, but being realistic doesn't have to mean pessimistic. I'm young, I'm having fun, I'm not responsible for anyone's happiness but my own, and I take that responsibility very seriously - as should you.

I hope this week was grand, and gently cuddled you in your heart. If not, tomorrow is Friday. Healins and blessins, y'all.

Rogers is a super senior theater major from Eufala, Ala.

Dining plans affect campus dining locations

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

The fall semester at Georgia Southern University brought with it changes to the dining plans that affected both the new dining halls and the other on-campus dining locations.

The reception of the new dining halls,

Main Dining Commons and Lakeside Dining Commons, and the new dining plans has been positive overall.

"We've actually been selling more dining plans," Mark Braswell, director of retail brands and catering, said.

"I think the Dining Dollars have actually been a positive impact because they give a lot more flexibility to our clients and guests

to come in and get what they would like instead of feeling pressured to fill a dining plan," Michael Bynum, general manager of Einstein Bros. Bagels and Cold Stone Creamery, said.

The exclusion of other on-campus dining locations from the dining plans has had both positive and negative effects.

"There are really two sides to it, there is

the side of we were doing 1,000 [transactions] a day last year, this year we are doing not that many," Bynum said.

"We are able to address our customers directly and get every order correct and every customer is getting exactly what they wanted," Bynum said. "So I think that is a very large positive."

All dining locations are anticipating better ways to serve customers and become more engaged with the community.

"The next step for us is to do things that engage the community and get the students involved in what we're doing," Murphy said. "It gives us an opportunity to get that one-on-one with the students and help them."

"We can price [menus] more so for the customer, not setting a dining plan price for everything, so they have more choices, so to speak," Braswell said.

For some on-campus dining options, catering is the next, or renewed, step to student service.

Einstein Bros. Bagels looks to expand its catering business that serves up to 150 people. In the past it was neglected because there was not enough staff to operate it correctly, Bynum said.

Cold Stone Creamery is working on a mobile transaction system that will take Dining Dollars, Eagle Express and credit cards, so it can load a cart with ice cream to take all over campus.

"We try to do our best to make the best experience for everybody," Michael Murphy, marketing coordinator of Eagle Dining Services, said.

The startup of the new dining halls did pose its challenges, particularly employee-wise.

The large influx of students created challenges, such as shortages of employees, at the beginning of the semester, Michael Price, director of culinary operations, said.

"We're getting more and more folks in here and it's coming together now," Price said. "Lines have gone down."

The next challenge facing the dining halls is consistency, making sure that the food a student might have tasted and loved one day tastes the exact same the next time they stop by and get that same food item, Price said.

Murphy said, "We are doing our best to ensure that everybody gets the same great experience when they come here, and everybody gets an experience that is timely and enjoyable."

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- Talons Grille
- Wrapsody Grill

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Keel discusses university's future plans

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Georgia Southern University hosted the inaugural State of the University Address yesterday where the president's cabinet and SGA members updated the student body on current and upcoming events.



The State of the University Address gives students an opportunity to hear from the executives of our university and provides students important information, Garrett Green, SGA president, said.

Cabinet members and SGA representatives spoke about their plans and the future of GSU.

University President Brooks Keel, Ph.D. said that GSU's chancellor, Henry Huckaby, will come to campus Sept. 25 to inspect certain campus issues and meet with board members of SGA, among others on campus.

The Board of Regents (BOR) approved a motion to hire a construction manager for a new Health Services Center

to break ground in spring 2014. The BOR also approved the motion to hire a construction manager for a new military science building.

The new Health Center will cost 10 million dollars and will be located across the street from the Performing Arts Center, Keel said.

A new military science building is expected to give the ROTC program a proper place to train, Keel said. Students can expect the Golf Course at University Park to open on Oct. 10 and the Shooting Sports Education Center to open in spring 2016, Teresa Thompson, Ph.D., vice president of student affairs and enrollment management (SAEM), said.

Chancellor Huckaby will determine GSU's next step in renovating either the old biology building or the Forest Drive Building, Keel said. With the move to the Sun Belt Conference comes two new NCAA sports teams, women's rifle and women's golf, Keel said. "We are beginning to solicit input for our spring concert," Thompson said.

SAEM plans to host a spring concert in 2014 and wants students to have a voice in choosing the performer, according to Thompson. "I appreciate the fact that students care so much about the events going on at their university," Thompson said.

Robert Whitaker, vice president for Business and Finance, then spoke about initiatives that have already taken place at the university.

Whitaker said The University Store saves about 8,500 students nearly 1.1 million dollars per semester with their textbook rental program. "We think [the rental program] is a very good program for our university," Whitaker said. Patrice Buckner Jackson, dean of students, challenges the student body to stay aware of campus events and take actions towards their passions now, while they are students at GSU.

Buckner said, "You can use your time here at Georgia Southern University to propel yourself into the greatest future you can ever imagine, but it is a choice."

Former first lady speaks to students

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University hosted former first lady Laura Bush Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse where she spoke on leadership and her time in the White House.

All tickets were sold out to the event as students, staff, faculty, Statesboro residents and out-of-town guests came to witness the political figure.

"Think really about yourself before you start to try to be a leader and think about the principles that you would want people to know you had — and that you would live by — and I think you can be a better leader," Bush said.

Bush experienced trials during her years at the White House and she spoke about those trials, specifically 9/11, giving her personal account of the event.

The lessons she learned from the struggles taught Bush how blessed the people of the United States are to have inherited laws and civil institutions that support the democracy which some take for granted.

The road after college can be difficult and Bush advised the audience to look at its life and make some goals, to look at its schedule and find out what was really important and to not forget to include leisure time and time for friends.

The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement hosted the event as part of the Student Organization and Leadership Development Workshop Series.

See full coverage of the event online at thegeorgeanne.com



Rebecca Grubbs | The George-Anne

Former first lady Laura Bush spoke to a packed Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday night. Bush lectured on her time at the White House and what she learned from 9/11.

'Breaking Bad' to break ahead at Emmys



Breaking Bad

13 Emmy nominations: Outstanding Drama Series- 2013



American Horror Story: Asylum

17 Emmy nominations: Outstanding Miniseries or Movie - 2013



Modern Family

12 Emmy nominations: Outstanding Comedy Series - 2013



Saturday Night Live

15 Emmy nominations: Outstanding Variety Series- 2013



Anna Wells

The 2013 Emmy Awards take place this Sunday, and the nominations for the 2013 Primetime Emmys have been released.

With the ever-increasing talent brought to primetime television shows, the competition between the high profile shows have increased as well, bringing

us some of the greatest television to date.

Here's a little sneak peek of what to expect for the 2013 Emmys and who the frontrunners of certain categories should be.

Outstanding Drama Series

Between "Breaking Bad," "Mad Men" and "Downton Abbey," this classification is packed with talent, but based on what I've seen so far from the various series in this category, I can't help but pick the expected and choose "Breaking Bad" as my favorite for this one.

"Mad Men" brought some great scenes and cinematography, but the season as a whole seemed to lose itself in certain episodes, and "Downton Abbey" is fantastic as well, but is a bit lofty and less relatable than Vince Gilligan's "Breaking Bad."

"Game of Thrones" believes that one outstanding episode is enough to get us through eight plodding episodes of set-up, and "Homeland" cares way more about Brody and Carrie than I ever will. While "House of Cards" was surprising for a Netflix series, it needs to establish itself with another season in order to get this coveted prize.

"Breaking Bad" is simply breaking ahead and truly deserves this award.

Outstanding Actor in a Supporting Role

"Breaking Bad's" Aaron Paul is constantly outstanding as Jessie (Yo, b****!), but I believe that this award belongs to the surprising performance by Bobby Cannavale as Sicilian gangster Gyp Rosetti in HBO's "Boardwalk Empire."

While "Boardwalk Empire" might not be the most-watched show out there, Cannavale stole the show for the series' 12 episodes and established himself as the only foe that Jersey gangster Nucky Thompson couldn't handle on his own. Just FYI this is a guy who buried a man up to his neck in sand, and instead of letting him drown, he "mercifully" bashed his head in with a shovel instead.

If you decide to watch "Boardwalk Empire" for nothing else, watch it for season three and Gyp Rosetti.

Outstanding Miniseries Or Movie

This is an interesting category with cult favorite "American Horror Story: Asylum," History Channel's "The Bible" and HBO's "Behind the Candelabra." We seem to have a little bit of everything.

History's "The Bible" was a miniseries that not only gave a human element to classic Bible tales, but it also captured the lifestyle of ancient Mesopotamia. The series featured stories about King David, which was the best in my opinion, Samson and Delilah and, of course, the New Testament stories.

The History Channel might have produced the series, but Jesus's walk down the Via Dolorosa was just as hard to watch as it was during Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

My only gripe with the series is that I wished there had been more episodes, which is always a good complaint.

Outstanding Lead Actor In A Drama Series

If you were to consider any of the Emmy categories the "best," this is probably the one. From Bryan Cranston as the conflicted Walter White to Jeff Daniels as the snarky Will McAvoy, this category is chock-full of talent.

While some believe that "Mad Men" has run its course, I think it's time for John

Hamm to

finally bring

home the

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Don Draper. Some

people might watch

"Mad Men" for its flawless

period exposé of NYC in the

60s, but it is Don Draper that

keeps bringing you back to

watch more.

Just when you think

you have Draper figured

out, he does something

else that throws you for

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was "comforting" Mrs.

Rosen). Draper is the role of

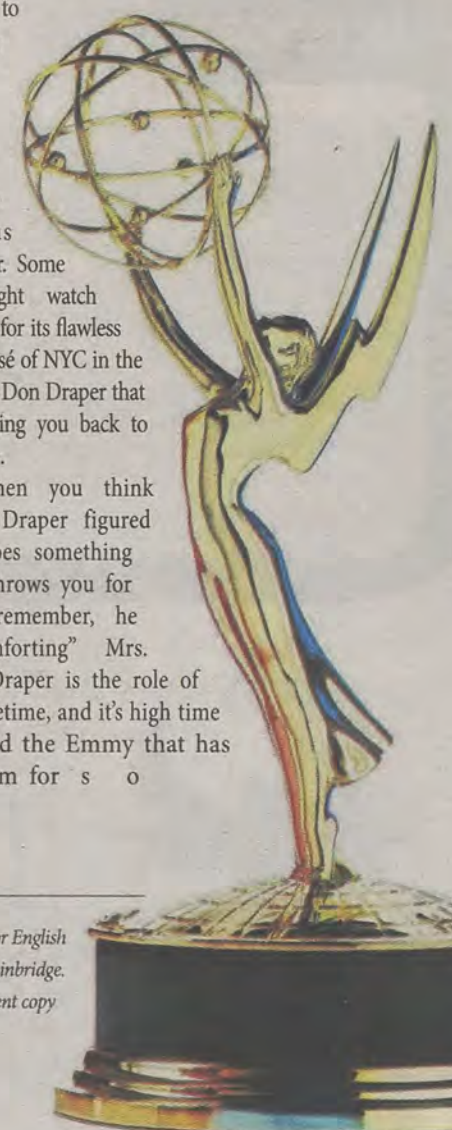
Hamm's lifetime, and it's high time

he received the Emmy that has

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Grand Theft Auto V brings the heat

Game Review



BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Rockstar Games' newest creation has managed to keep the Grand Theft Auto (GTA) gameplay that everyone loves while making it bigger.

The newest game in the GTA series marks a significant point in the evolution of the game's social acceptance. In the beginning, playing GTA was taboo. It was a game that your parents would not buy for you because of the rating and the image the game portrayed. If you played it, it was a friend's copy whose parents let them play it.

The GTA franchise took off in 2002 with the release of GTA Vice City. What Vice City did was turn a once underground game to a more socially acceptable pastime. Since then, with releases of games like GTA San Andreas and GTA IV, the series has taken off to the plateau of one of the most played games around.

GTA V showcases all the aspects of the gameplay of its predecessors with different and unique missions that allow the player to explore the vast, open world.

The biggest differences between GTA V and its previous installments the ability to control three different characters in the game and the scope of the playable environment.

GTA V takes place in the fictional U.S. state of San Andreas, which houses the equally fictional city of Los Santos and its surrounding environments. The player can embark on different missions with the main protagonist, with the other two playable characters being met along the way. As with past games, the missions start out relatively easy and get progressively harder.

Though the missions are dynamic and engaging, putting them on the back burner and taking the time to explore the world is where this game will be set apart from the rest. Flying planes and helicopters are only the beginning. From driving a sports car up a mountain to gang wars erupting out of thin

air makes this game worth buying just to see what the world has to offer. Just make sure you do not have several stars on you while trying to commandeer a plane.

On top of sheer scope, other aspects of the game have seen extreme makeovers. The graphics make it seem like the player is playing the roles of characters in a feature film. Minor things have been improved in the gameplay as well.

The cars handle more realistically and don't feel like plastic. Most things in the game can be run over and destroyed with a vehicle. Wooden objects, however, are indestructible. A tow truck will not be able to knock down a wooden light pole and will be stopped in its tracks. Oddly enough, if it is made of metal, it will fall easily. Good things to know when attempting to evade a few squad cars.

Overall, GTA V is a great game. The gameplay and graphics have been improved over GTA IV and other past games. The dealmaker, though, is the size and pure

depth of the world, which can be explored. Hours can be spilt into this game without even scratching the surface of the content.



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The Georgia Southern Symphony features pieces from composers such as Handel and Rossini.

CONCERT, from page 1

Among the pieces to be performed are two arrangements by Georgia Southern University's Dr. Bill Schmid. Schmid has performed with many groups in the southeast and also teaches trumpet and jazz studies.

The arrangements selected are used to open a play or opera. In a way, "Prelude" gives the audience a preview of what to expect from the symphony in the upcoming semester, Gnam said.

The collection of music to be performed at the show features a wide variety of styles of music, Lillia Laura Sanchez, senior music performance major and principal cellist, said.

Every fall and spring semester, students who can play an orchestral instrument can audition. It is not required that students auditioning be involved in the music program at GSU.

The symphony has been hard at work to prepare for this performance, Grant Elliot, symphony member and freshman computer science major, said.

"It has been a great experience to learn from the other students and Maestro Gnam, we have all worked very hard to get all of the great music ready for Thursday," Elliot said.

"Lately we have been playing more and more together, which is a big deal for orchestras. By doing so you learn more about the people you play with as well as how each conductor works," Sanchez said. "The symphony has grown and I think it will continue to grow as the years go on."

"This is like an opening football game for us, we are very excited to get out and perform," Gnam said.

The event is free and the dress code is casual.

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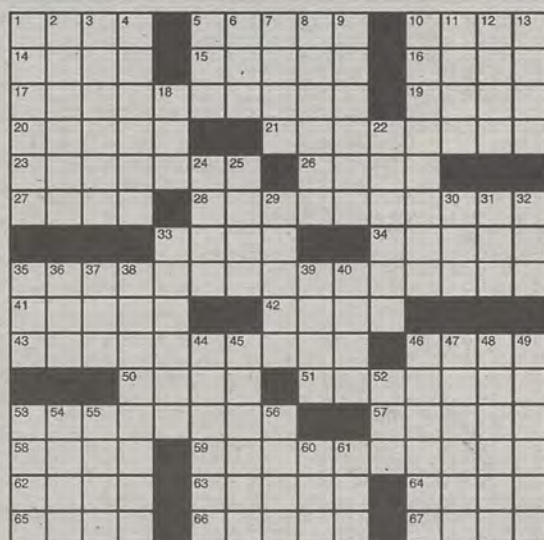
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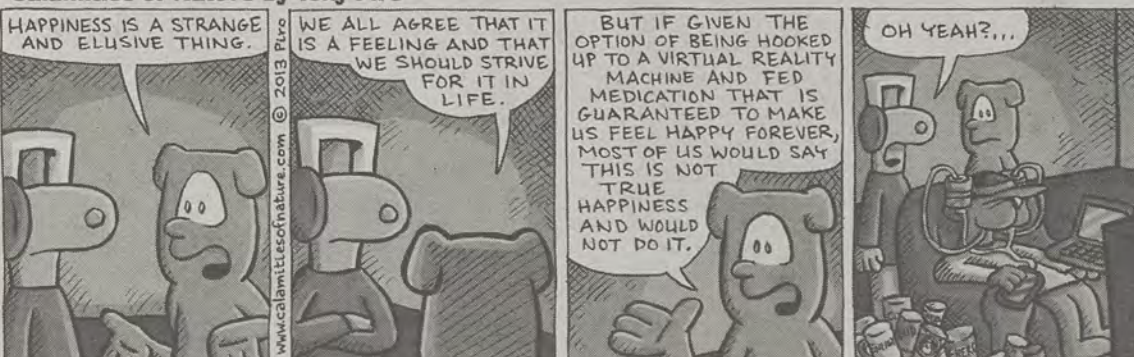
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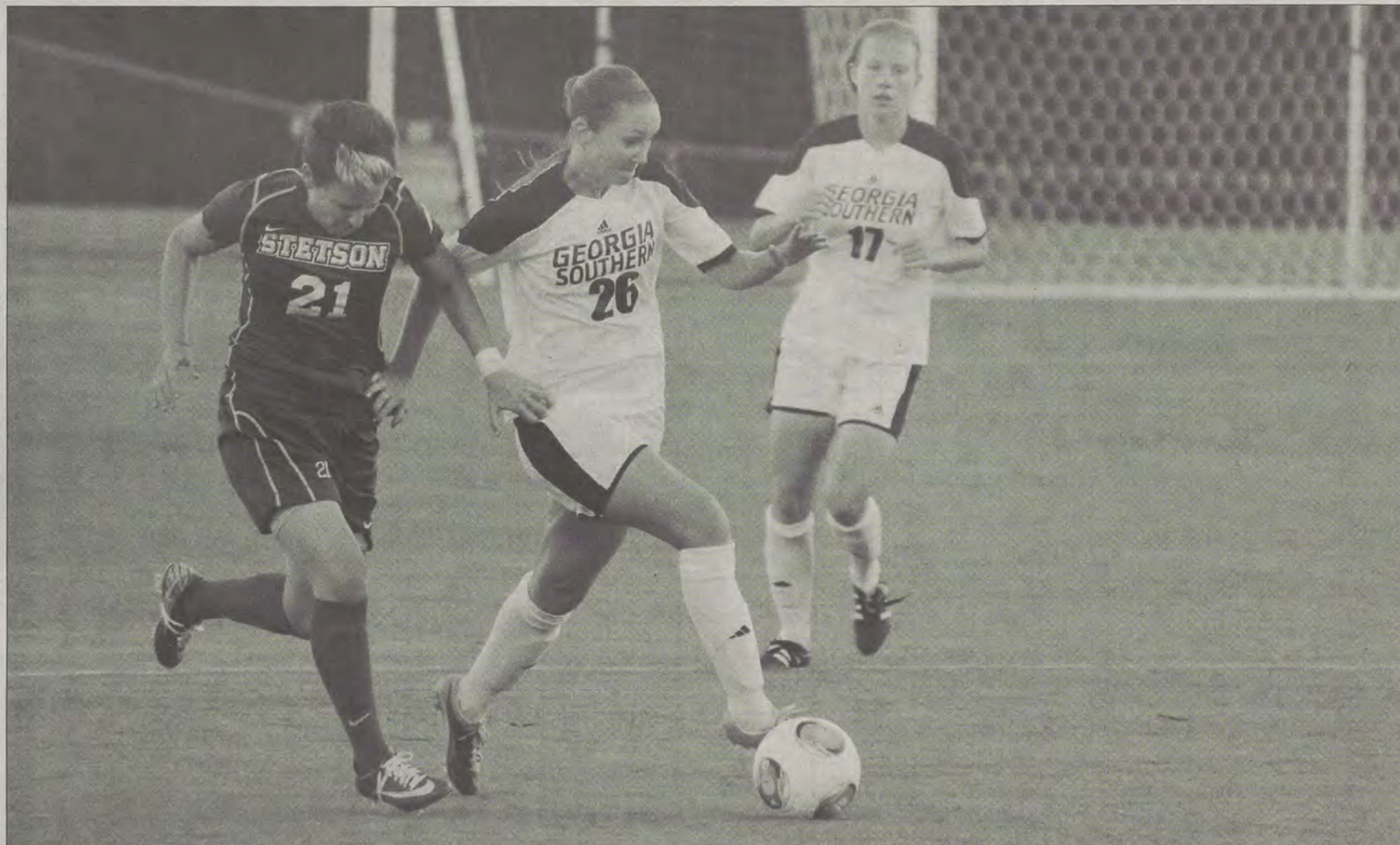
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Senior midfielder Emily Archer (26) wins the ball from a defender. Archer has two shots on goal this season and she will look to create more offense against Mercer University on Sunday.

Women's soccer to look for second win

Women's Soccer (1-4-1)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (1-4-1) will head to Mercer University (4-3-1) this Sunday to take on the Bears in what will be the first of a three-game journey away from home.

The Eagles seem to have found a rhythm on defense, but their offense is still trying to catch fire. Head coach Brian Dunleavy said that he was pleased with his team's performance so far this season but also that

they have a lot more to do to improve.

Mercer seems to have figured out its offensive strategy, scoring 22 goals over eight games. The team's speed and quickness will serve as an excellent test for the Eagle defense, led by sophomore goalkeeper Heather Kirkover and sophomore defender Katey Lippitt.

Kirkover and Lippitt have played every minute for the Eagles and have allowed only three goals over the last three games. Kirkover has stopped 27 shots from crossing the posts this year and has booked one shutout so far.

The defensive standouts will be faced with juniors Washida Blackman, forward, and Tess

Patton, defender, of Mercer, who share seven goals between them.

Dunleavy believes the key to the defensive strategy will be to keep Mercer's forwards from isolating themselves in the open field. On offense, he expects to see a huge performance from sophomore midfielder Cori Dulmage, who scored a critical goal in a 2-1 victory over Stetson University earlier in the season.

Freshman forward Jennifer Wittick currently leads the team with two goals, followed by junior Sydnie Van Curen and Dulmage with one goal apiece.

The Eagles will shoot against sophomore goalkeeper Maggie Cropp who has recorded

31 saves over the Bear's eight games.

Specifically, the Eagles need to look at being more on-target since they have only scored on four out of 57 shots. If they can raise that shooting percentage and keep up their defensive hot streak, then the underdog Eagles can pull off a victory over the Bears.

Dunleavy is excited by his team's desire to win and overall attitude.

"We have a lot of youth, but they are all hard workers. No one out here is hanging their heads, they come to practice ready to get better every day," Dunleavy said.

The Eagles matchup with the Bears begins at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Men's soccer looks for road success

Men's Soccer (2-3)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's men's soccer team will look to right the ship as it heads into the final pair of its five-game road stretch this weekend.

The Eagles slipped to 2-3 after a close loss this past Sunday to Mercer University in the Mercer Tournament.

GSU will take to the road and head towards Asheville, N.C. for a Friday afternoon game against the Radford University Highlanders (1-2-1).

The Highlanders have a 1-0 record against Southern Conference opponents this season while GSU has split (1-1) against Big South Conference foes.

GSU has not fared well this season when not at home, going 1-2 away from Eagle Field, however this game will be played on a neutral site.

RU has not posted a game where it has not allowed a goal since November of last season. On the year so far, the Highlanders

have allowed nine goals.

GSU should look to take advantage of this matchup on offense as the Eagles have scored six goals while conceding only five.

The Highlanders offense runs through senior midfielder Joe Mayer. Mayer has scored three goals and gotten two assists, making him the offensive leader in scoring.

The matchup that GSU will need to exploit is the RU goalkeeper, redshirt senior Dane Wilson. Wilson on the year has allowed more goals, nine, than he has saves, six.

GSU will play its final road game of September on Sunday when they take on host the University of North Carolina-Asheville Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are also currently 2-3 and are coming off a 4-1 loss to the University of North Florida.

GSU will once again have a chance to find goal scoring opportunities as the Bulldogs have allowed 14 goals already this season, while scoring just six goals.

GSU can climb above .500 if they win both games, which would end the road trip on a positive note before they begin a four-game home stand and in-conference play.



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Senior defender Nick Lane (15) gains control of the ball. The Eagles will end their season-long, five-game road trip over the weekend.

Eagles to flip switch

Georgia Southern University soccer fans, worry not. Although our Eagles are 2-3 on the year it's nothing to lose sleep over. In fact, last year the team got off to a good start of 2-1, before going 6-12-1 on the season.

I think this is the year that GSU can make a big impact in the Southern Conference. 10, yes, 10 starters are returning to a team that went 3-3-1 in SoCon play in 2012.

GSU is a lot deeper especially in its attack as sophomore forwards Eric Dinka and Emmanuel Raji provide a nice compliment to senior forward Witt Carlisle.

The defense has improved, as this time last year the Eagles had allowed nine goals while this year they have allowed just five.

The GSU defense is made up of seniors Nick Lane and Thomas Valikonis, Preseason-All Southern Conference selection sophomore Reed Norton and

Junior College All-American transfer Josh Ward.

The Eagles can hang with many teams, and that was seen as they took on Duke University,

which plays in one of the toughest conferences in the country, to the final whistle in a 1-0 loss.

The experience and the individual position talents are there. The real questions fans need to ask is not, "Will they put all the pieces together?" but rather, "When will they?"



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Homegrown Shaw transitions to coaching

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University quarterback-turned-coach Jaybo Shaw posted a solid career as a quarterback in the triple-option system.

Shaw completed his collegiate career with over 3,000 passing yards, over 1,000 rushing yards and 50 total touchdowns. He also has Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and Southern Conference titles under his belt, but 2011 would not be the last time Shaw would be around college football. Shaw returned to GSU in 2013 to join Monken's coaching staff.

"I was at Rabun County High School last year coaching under my father," Shaw said. "It was just an afternoon sometime after spring ball and he (Monken) called me and said they were going to have an offensive graduate assistant spot open up and asked me if I would be interested. I jumped all over it."

As a graduate assistant on Monken's staff, Shaw helps coach the group of running backs, but will also lend some helpful advice to the

talented committee of GSU quarterbacks.

"Those two (McKinnon and Ellison) are very special athletes. Just to be able to help them out as much as I can on or off the field, and help be a positive influence," Shaw said.

After Shaw's 2009 sophomore season at the Georgia Institute of Technology, he transferred to GSU to assume the role as starting quarterback for head coach Jeff Monken.

"It was definitely coach Monken," Shaw said. "When he got the job here, I talked to my family about it and prayed about it. It was the best football decision I have made in my life. To be able to play football here with great teammates and meet great coaches made my two years here the best years of my life."

In 2010, Shaw led GSU to a 10-5 record in 2010. GSU made it to the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs but came up short to the University of Delaware.

In 2011, Shaw's senior season, more success came. He led GSU to the outright Southern Conference title. GSU would finish 11-3 but fall in the national semifinals once again, this time

to North Dakota State University.

The Flowery Branch native began his collegiate career in 2008 at Georgia Tech under former GSU head coach Paul Johnson. In seven games he compiled over 500 yards of offense and five total touchdowns.

Shaw's 2009 season at Georgia Tech would see a more limited role. In four games he completed one of two passing attempts for 18 yards and an interception. Also, he only gained 51 rushing yards on the season. Georgia Tech did, however, win the ACC in 2009 but lost in a 38-3 rout to Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl.

Shaw's brother, Connor Shaw, is the

talented starting quarterback at the University of South Carolina. Growing up, the two were very supportive of one another of their football aspirations.

"We would push each other to get better," Shaw said. "We would do little things to push each other in the weight room and at practice to make each other better. I am just proud to be his bigger brother and I get more nervous watching him on Saturdays than I did ever playing."

Monken said in a preseason interview, "He brings leadership. He's a great kid. Our guys really respect Jaybo. He loves Georgia Southern, and I think he'll be a great mentor and leader."



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Former Georgia Southern University quarterback Jaybo Shaw (14) looks for an open receiver. Shaw returned to GSU this summer working as a graduate assistant with the football team.

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VOLLEYBALL, from page 1

GSU is on a three-game winning streak, after going undefeated in the Springhill Suites Invitational against Oral Roberts University 3-1 (25-23, 14-25, 25-22, 25-19), North Dakota State University 3-0 (25-20, 25-22, 25-23) and High Point University 3-0 (25-23, 25-20, 25-20).

The CMU Chippewas have an overall record of 4-5 after finishing second in the Hofstra Tournament on Saturday.

Junior outside hitter Kaitlyn McIntyre looks to provide some competition for the Eagles' defense. McIntyre was named All-Tournament for the second week after finishing the tournament with 45 kills and 21 digs.

The JSU Tigers have only one win this season, with an overall record of 1-10 after going 0-3 this past weekend against Washington State

University 0-3 (12-25, 19-25, 18-25), Sam Houston State University 0-3 (19-25, 13-25, 24-26) and Lamar University 0-3 (22-25, 18-25, 21-25).

The Tigers are led by senior middle blocker Paige Williams with 75 kills for the season, while sophomore setter Jenna Siddiqui leads in assists with 235.

The CSU Buccaneers have an overall record of 6-1 after defeating South Carolina State University 3-0 (25-15, 25-15, 25-18) in their final match of the Sticky Fingers Citadel Invitational.

Sophomore outside hitter Katrina Houston led the team with 10 kills. Sophomore middle back Meridith Parrot had eight kills and senior outside hitter Kayla Klinger added seven to go with 13 digs.

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



Georgia Southern University's volleyball team stands pat in formation. The Eagles are number one in the SoCon in opponent hitting percentage, holding the opposition to a .147 hitting percentage.

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