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## CRI REGISTRATION BEGINS



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GSU students sign up for fall intramural sports. Registration closes today for cornhole and cornhole begins Monday.

## GSU's Greeks respond to UA racial controversy

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

The University of Alabama's student newspaper, The Crimson White, published a story entitled "The Final Barrier: 50 years later, segregation still exists" which detailed the struggle of black women that participated in Panhellenic sorority recruitment.

At least two black women went through recruitment and were denied bids because of alumni threats to the specific chapters. The story gained national attention, putting pressure on UA to investigate the allegations of segregation within its Greek community and forced sorority

headquarters to make statements ensuring that discrimination is not something they support.

As of yesterday, UA president Judy Bonner announced that all 16 sororities would be allowed an extended bidding process to increase their chapter sizes.

Seventy-two bids were extended to women, 11 of whom were black. Eighteen of the total bids have been accepted, four by black students and two by minority students, The Crimson White reported.

Georgia Southern University students gave their reactions and opinions to the story and about race relations within GSU's Greek community.

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## Broadway to come to 'Boro

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

The bright lights and epic ballads of Broadway will soon hit the stage at Georgia Southern University's Performing Arts Center.

The Broadway Boys, a traveling group of Broadway actors will bring its tour to Statesboro this Thursday. The group features six men who have performed in Broadway musicals including "Footloose," "Next to Normal," "In the Heights," "Les Miserables," "Rent," "American Idiot" and "Evita."

Students can get tickets from the PAC lobby for \$10 with an Eagle ID and can buy up to two tickets. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Broadway Boys was created in 2005.

What was originally intended to be a one-night engagement became an overnight sensation. The show was sold out so the bar decided to bring them back for yet another sold out show.

Today, the Broadway Boys travel North America singing show tunes arranged with modern twists, making the classic hits enjoyable to music and theater lovers alike.

"You don't even know the songs for what they originally were," Stacie McDaniel, house manager of the PAC, said.

"With the lights and the choreography and new vocal arrangements it kind of becomes something completely different that is familiar but completely brand new," McDaniel said.

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## Students to browse Study Abroad Fair today

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

The annual Study Abroad Fair takes place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom and will provide information on every study abroad opportunity offered.

Roughly 40 different tables will be set up offering Georgia Southern University students choices from study abroad trips ranging from the popular locations of Costa Rica and Western Europe to some of the not-as-popular and newer programs such as Brazil, Russia and Malawi.

"We would really like [students] to become familiar with all the wide variety of programs that we offer," Danielle Smith, study abroad and academic coordinator of the Center for International Studies, said.

"We try to make study abroad inclusive, so no matter what part of the world you would want to go to, how long you want to go for or what your academic major is, we

want study abroad to be for you," Jeff Palis, Ph.D., associate director of the Center for International Studies, said.

This year GSU will provide 11 study abroad trips to new locations.

Students often have reservations regarding study abroad, more specifically with the cost of the programs.

Because GSU offers the programs, students can receive course credit and so any financial aid that student receives can be put toward a study abroad program and there are a wide variety of scholarships and grants offered.

"One of the myths about study abroad is that it's expensive and what people don't take into consideration, for instance, is actual opportunity cost and comparative pricing," Jacek Lubecki, Ph.D., director for the Center for International Studies, said.

"I think once students do a budget and look at how much this period of time would cost them on campus versus how much this

period of time would cost them on a summer or semester exchange, I think they're going to find the costs to be closer than they think," Palis said.

Students often tend to turn away from study abroad programs because they have not taken foreign language classes.

"Don't be scared off from study abroad because you haven't been studying a language. We want you to learn a language and we want you to get comfortable with and start to communicate with people in their host language, but most of our programs, even exchange, you don't have to know that language to study abroad," Smith said.

The study abroad fair provides students with numerous options to choose from and can be overwhelming.

"Come there with some idea of what you want to do, where you want to go, but yet be open to a program that maybe you haven't thought about," Palis said.

"When you learn about a country, or you hear about it from books or from websites, it's different from when you go there," Ahmet Bekhet, graduate assistant in the Center for International Studies study abroad

research room and an exchange student from Egypt, said.

There are post-graduation benefits to studying abroad that some students may not realize.

"I find that study abroad actually helps a lot students develop some of these soft skills that you don't necessarily think to put on a resume, so things like the ability to work with diverse groups of people, better-developed cross-cultural communication skills, the ability to be flexible, adaptable to meet challenging settings and situations head on. Things that employers really want in their employees but you don't always have a chance to sit and learn them in any classroom," Smith said.

Even if students do not wish to study abroad this summer, they are still urged to come and see what is offered and to start planning ahead for the next year.

Students interested in semester and academic year exchange programs can also attend the fair and learn about those programs offered.

Bekhet said, "It is an opportunity that all students should take because it might be an opportunity to change your life, and this happened to me. When I do study abroad I am changing my life."

### Study Abroad Fun Facts

#### Most Popular Summer Study Abroad Countries

- 1 Costa Rica
- 2 Italy
- 3 United Kingdom
- 4 Spain
- 5 France

#### Most Popular Exchange Program

**JAPAN**

#### New Summer Study Abroad Program Countries for 2014



Brazil



Malawi



South Korea



Morocco



South Africa





## Police Beat

### Thursday, Sept. 19

1:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Hanner Sports Complex.

1:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass in F-Lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

4:09 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with a welfare check at University Pines. The subject of the welfare check received medical assistance.

7:13 p.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property in Lot 21.

9:50 p.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the RAC. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

10:25 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in C-Lot. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

11:07 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in D-Lot. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

1:51 a.m.: Officers responded to J-Lot in reference to a loud verbal altercation. Preston Deionte Pettigrew, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age & Obstruction of an Officer – misdemeanor. Two other persons were judicially referred.

6:06 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Biological Sciences Building. Maintenance responded. No problems were found.

6:12 a.m.: Officers responded

to three alarms, fire and pump failure at the RAC. Maintenance responded. No problems were found.

6:13 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Bishop Alumni Center. Maintenance responded. No problems were found.

6:16 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Auxiliary Services Distribution Center. No problems were found.

### Friday, Sept. 20

7:08 a.m.: Officers responded to Starbucks in reference to a suspicious person. The person was identified and asked to leave until the business was open.

9:45 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 42.

10:55 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the IT Building.

2:32 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at Centennial Place Building 2. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:38 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Centennial Place 4225.

### Saturday, Sept. 21

1:07 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an incident at University Plaza.

1:26 a.m.: Officers responded to an intoxicated subject asleep in the elevator lobby of Centennial Place, Building 2. Truett

Mathew Stokes, 19, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

2:19 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop in C-Lot. The driver of the vehicle was judicially referred for an alcohol violation.

2:58 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop in J-Lot. Christopher Alexander Robinson, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Seat Belt Violation & DUI 1<sup>st</sup>. Three other occupants were judicially referred.

9:31 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Georgia Ave. and O'Neal Drive. The driver of the vehicle, Robert Brady Herman, 23, Roswell, Ga., was arrested and charged with Stop Sign Violation & Driving with a Suspended License.

10:57 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at the Davita Dialysis Center. The driver of the vehicle, Shaquille Dyron Miller, 20, Savannah, Ga., was arrested and charged with Traffic Light Violation and DUI 1<sup>st</sup>.

11:57 a.m.: Officers responded to the RAC in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

2:25 p.m.: A welfare check was conducted at Centennial Place. The subject of the welfare check was located and no problems were found.

4:56 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Biology Building.

9:36 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Kennedy Hall. Maintenance responded. The panic alarm was accidentally activated by an occupant.

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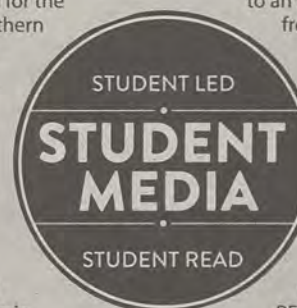
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## Our View

### Address is a powerful tool

Last Wednesday, President Brooks Keel, his cabinet and SGA representatives delivered the first ever State of the University Address. The administration spoke about many things, including the new health center, athletic teams and the spring concert for 2014. However, the most important thing about the night may have been the precedent set of the administration directly speaking to the students and faculty.

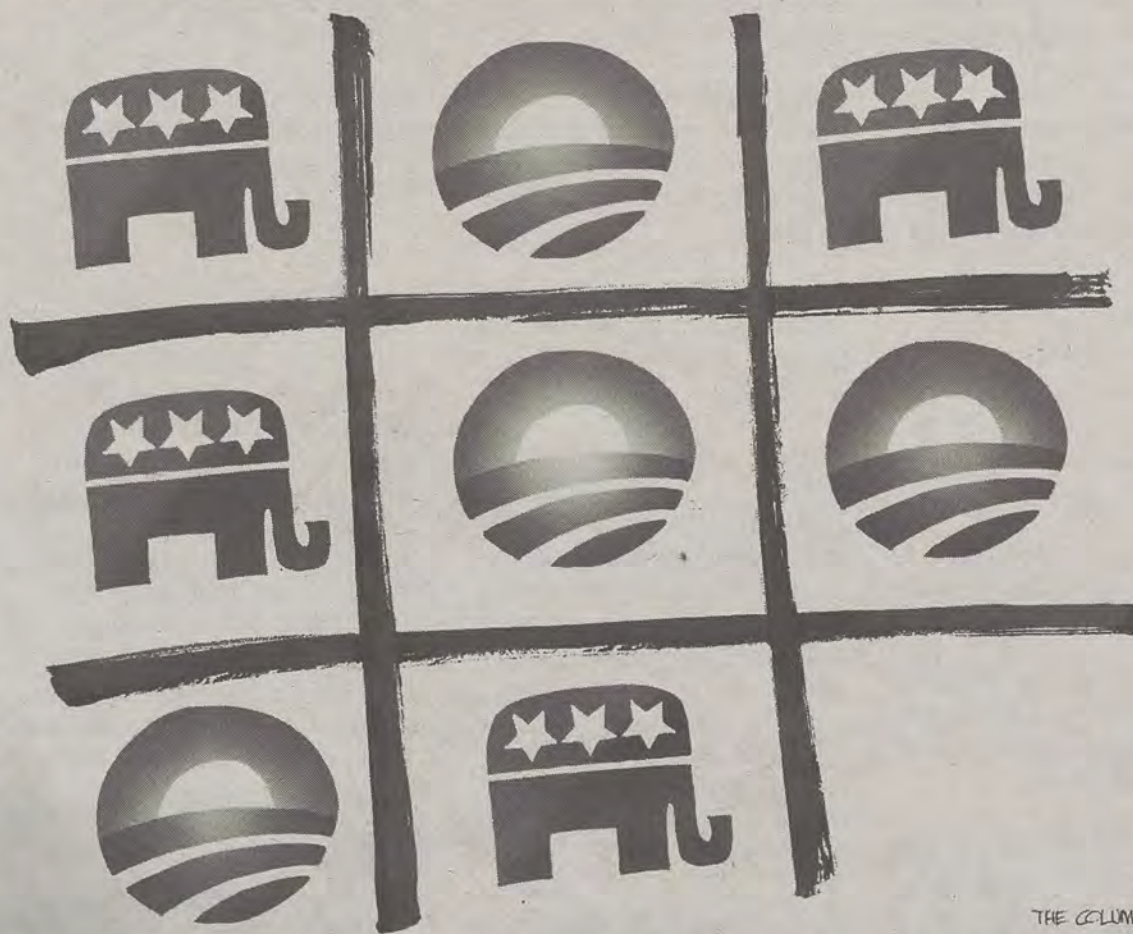
Too often, the administration makes seemingly sudden announcements that affect students without any forewarning. This address can help resolve that issue and improve the communication between students, faculty and administration. Although there were no surprise announcements or controversial things said, the university can use this tool in the future to announce new projects and plans directly to the students, giving them a greater sense of importance and worth to the administration.

However, with the increased communication and visibility by the administration, the responsibility to keep the people in charge accountable for their words and plans falls upon the students and faculty of GSU. Students and faculty need to remember the topics talked about at the address and make sure that these plans either happen, or if the administration's plans are ill advised, do not happen. Students and faculty can now talk about these plans and see if they are in their own best interests, and then take action accordingly. The collaboration of SGA and the administration to bring this address gives both the administration and students powerful tools. Both sides would be wise to utilize these tools well.

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](mailto: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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## DEBT CEILING Red Lines



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## Meal plan needs to be accomodating

Last year, Georgia Southern University announced a new dining plan system to go along with its new dining halls. The new plans would have unlimited access to the halls, but the plans would only grant you access to the new Lakeside and the dining hall formerly known as Landrum. While dining sales have gone up, the university basically picked and chose which dining facilities it wished to succeed and fail.

By only allowing the meal plans to be used at two locations, the university is artificially inflating the sales and usage of the new dining halls, which are under pressure to succeed soon due to the price tag attached to them.

I know there are dining dollars, which were added to the plans last year after students voiced their concern over the plans, but these dollars are

### THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

limited and are not as convenient as the actual meal plans. Some dining halls have experienced a noticeable drop in sales and have to try to find other ways to make money. Einstein's is trying to jump start its catering program to make up for its drop in sales and Cold Stone is attempting to bring an ice cream cart to campus.

Shouldn't students decide which dining facilities deserve their money? Maybe, with all the variety and flashy eye scanners that the new places have, students would rather have unlimited

Chick-fil-A or Market Street Deli? It is a staple of free market economics that the best products are chosen by the consumers with the money in their wallet. However, with this new system, the scales are tilted in favor of the dining halls that the university wants to justify spending copious amounts of money on.

Freshmen are at a disadvantage in this system, because they are required to purchase meal plans. We, as students, should not be content to have these artificial limits placed upon our meal plans. The university should expand the meal plans to all dining facilities again, and not limit the meal plan students to just the two dining halls.

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



## Debate hinges on Obamacare

Once again, the budget has taken the front seat in Congress. This round, however, Republicans decided to play ball by removing funding for ObamaCare in the Continuing Resolution, which temporarily funds our government because we cannot even agree on a budget for an entire year. At the same time, the Treasury says it will not be able to pay its obligations past the first of October and has asked for another debt ceiling raise. If we do not raise the ceiling, then the government could potentially default on its payments. If nothing is done and the government does shut down, we don't save money. Instead, we repay what would have been spent in a lump sum.

Last week, the House passed a resolution that funded the government through Dec. 15, 2013, while at the same time defunding ObamaCare and addressing the debt limit. President Obama refuses to negotiate with the House, and the Senate is expected to dismiss the resolution altogether. He later said that there has never been a situation when non-budget items have been attached to debt ceiling legislation.

### MY ELEPHANT OPINION



Amber Porter

The Washington Post quickly refuted this by providing an excellent example from President Carter's Administration. In 1980, Congress repealed a specific part of President Carter's energy policy within a debt-ceiling raise, which the president vetoed but Congress overruled.

A weeklong recess began yesterday, meaning Congress cannot vote until next Monday, the day before many believe the ceiling will be met. President Obama has admitted that his healthcare plan is not ready to be implemented, take that along with the urgent need to raise the ceiling and fund the government, and I don't think he has a choice.

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

## Debt needs compromise

Imagine 17 trillion jellybeans, bunnies or anything else of your choosing. If you are struggling, fear not, your brain is simply revealing one of its multiple inadequacies. In my eyes our brains' failure to comprehend abstract numbers helps explain our government's inability to understand just how much money we're actually spending. The sheer magnitude of our debt, currently \$16.7 trillion, suggests it's just too large for a politician's small, meager mind to comprehend.

In 2011 Republicans were determined to make amends for the reckless spending that had occurred since President Obama's election. With power in their hands, they essentially held our country and financial markets hostage until President Obama agreed to some long term spending cuts. Now, however, President Obama is refusing to play ball.

The reality of the situation is that the debt ceiling must be raised. Despite the current rhetoric dispensed by Republicans, the money in question has already been authorized and

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spent by Congress. Failure to raise the debt ceiling means we default on the money we owe. To echo Warren Buffet, refusing to raise the debt ceiling is "pretty damn dumb."

However, Republicans threatening to shut down our government devastate our financial markets and risk downgrading our credit rating is something akin to domestic terrorism. Ultimately, tough decisions and spending cuts have to be enacted by both parties for our country to have a sustainable future. To think otherwise is simply farcical.

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

## Other factors at play

Last Sunday, President Obama spoke at a memorial for the mourners of the victims of the Navy Yard shooting. His speech found timeliness not only in the Navy Yard shooting, but also in Chicago's Sept. 20 gang-related shooting that wounded 13 people. President Obama posed the question "Once more our hearts are broken. Once more we ask, why?" President Obama's answer as to "why" was unsurprising – a lack of gun regulation.

Rather than addressing the numerous factors at play, Obama perpetuates a fear of guns so visceral it distracts from the underlying cracks in society. Cracks that eventually lead to events like the ones in Washington, Newtown, Aurora, Tucson or the staggering gun deaths in his own hometown of Chicago.

The first and most important factor is mental health. Our nation may be the gun capital of the world, but it is also the mental health disorder capital of the world. According to World Health Organization, 27 percent of Americans will experience a mental health disorder over the course of a year, making the U.S. the country with the highest prevalence.

In the supposed "land of the free," more of our citizens are imprisoned by their own minds than any other nation in the world. Despite these disturbing trends, President Obama mentioned the role of mental health once and briefly.

A second, often-neglected factor is the lack of opportunity for the low-income community. In a recent speech at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's annual awards dinner, President Obama spoke extensively about the declining

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Brittany Walker

opportunities for upward mobility in America and how it feeds gang culture and violence. So I'll give him credit for mentioning it. But I have yet to see how Obama or our ineffectual Congress have actually addressed this issue and improved it.

Lastly, we must look at the amount of ammunition individuals can purchase. Some public officials and congress members have proposed 15 rounds, and I believe this is a reasonable amount to defend yourself and your family or take down a shooter in a public place.

Before you play the Second Amendment card, remember that it says a right to bear arms against the government. The government's military capabilities already far outweigh any guns you could ever buy legally.

To curb gun violence and save lives, just limiting guns or ammo is not the answer. The answer cannot be so one dimensional; it will have to be a multi-pronged approach that understands the need for improved mental health treatment, increased opportunities for the low-income community and reasonable limits on rounds.

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



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INSIDE THE STATESBORO MALL



## RAC named one of top-10 college gyms

BY ZAC ROSENGARTEN

The George-Anne contributor

Recently, SpotMeBro.com, a website dedicated to health and fitness enthusiasts, included Georgia Southern University's RAC among the top college fitness facilities in the country.

The list included other colleges such as Pennsylvania State University, the University of Oregon and the University of Alabama.

The list was based on a criterion of equipment availability and quality, facility uniqueness and classes and physical education programs offered.

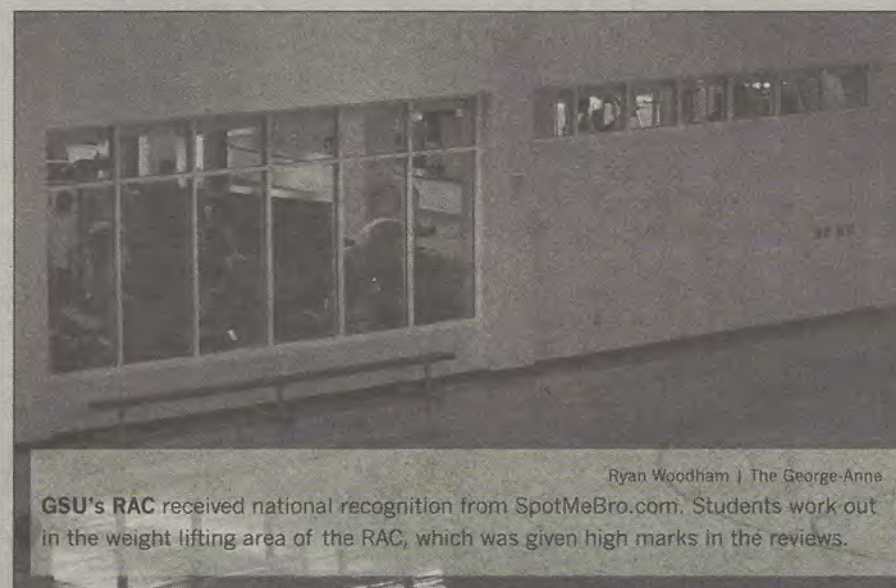
The article referenced the GSU's Show of Strength and the Strongest

Eagle competitions in reference to the level of programming offered by the RAC.

Many of the center's amenities, including, but not limited to, the weight room, the five basketball courts and competition pool were all mentioned in praise.

The RAC earned another distinction, as only half of the list is comprised of facilities open to the entire student population, with the other half occupied by athletic training centers, used exclusively by student athletes.

America Minc, director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals, said, "For our facility to be named among those athletic training facilities is an honor."



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GSU's RAC received national recognition from SpotMeBro.com. Students work out in the weight lifting area of the RAC, which was given high marks in the reviews.

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## Alert sent almost 24 hours after incident

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

A Campus Alert sent from the Dean of Students office yesterday around 6 p.m. alerted students to an alleged armed robbery that occurred late Sunday night.

At approximately 11:53 p.m., an unknown white male flagged down University Police and reported that he had been robbed between GATA's Sports Bar & Grill and Cambridge at Southern, Chief Michael Russell, director of Public Safety, said.

However, there is not much information available on the robbery because the victim fled the scene after speaking briefly with University Police.

"The young man said he was robbed but didn't and wouldn't give the officer any more information, and then he was gone," Russell said.

Because the victim left the scene, the crime could not be verified, therefore the University Police did not have enough

information to send out an Eagle Alert, Russell said.

The situation is strange and new to officers because it has not happened before, Russell said.

"We didn't know if it had actually happened or what was going on. An Eagle Alert is if we know someone is in immediate danger, and we couldn't verify that," Russell said.

University Police alerted the Dean of Students of the alleged robbery and discussed sending an Eagle Gram to students.

The Dean of Students office received the notice from University Police yesterday morning about the alleged robbery but did not have a chance to discuss sending it until yesterday afternoon, Patrice Jackson, dean of students, said.

Since the robbery occurred off campus, it would fall under the Statesboro Police Department's jurisdiction, but the University Police would have helped with verifying the robbery.



# Athens-style tavern to replace Bunz in October

BY JULIA FRANCIS

The George-Anne contributor

South City Tavern will replace Bunz, a club that was located across from Campus Crossing apartments, and is set to open in early October.

"I think this will be a good product down here that I think people will enjoy" Chris Springfield, owner of South City Tavern, said.

South City Tavern should provide the gap between other restaurants like Millhouse and bars in The University Plaza, Springfield said.

Students are excited about the new social spot opening this fall, especially about where the bar will be located.

"The convenience of how close it is a plus," Eric Martin, junior sports science major, said.

South City Tavern is scheduled to open

during the weekend of The Citadel game, October 12, Springfield said.

The bar will include eight bartending stations, food service, an outdoor stage, a Tiki-styled back patio, pool tables and more, Springfield said.

Springfield has previously owned The Capital Room, The Winery, The Firehouse and The Sandbar in Athens.

Springfield felt there was a market for this

lounge-styled bar, and that the style could be the next big thing.

South City Tavern aims to incorporate quality and fast service times and a nice environment for everyone in Statesboro, Springfield said.

Nathan Queen, co-owner of Retrievers Sports Bar and Grill, said, "I love seeing business come to town. There's enough business to go around for everybody."



Courtesy of Chris Springfield

**South City Tavern**, located across from Campus Crossings apartment complex, is undergoing construction. Formerly known as Bunz, the lounge-style bar is set to open in October when GSU plays The Citadel.

## Greek, from page 1

Katherine Veach, junior fashion major, a Pi Chi during 2013 recruitment and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, said that as soon as she saw there were two black girls in her group she knew right away recruitment would not be easy for them because there are still racial issues in the South, especially within the Greek community.

Veach said that when the black girls in her group had only one house left on day three of recruitment and didn't understand why they had been dropped she had to spend time talking to them to convince them to continue. One did, and the other withdrew from recruitment.

"I think tradition has a lot to do with it. I've heard people say things like 'she's great but it's

just an understood thing.' To me it's astonishing. I think people look at the Greek community and think 'that's just how it is.' But being Greek is supposed to be about values and the people in the organization, not what they look like," Melinda Wertz, senior public relations major and member of Delta Phi Epsilon, said.

Other Greek Life members do not see an apparent problem and believe that GSU has a mixture of races and ethnicities.

None of the chapters are segregated or have any racial issues and tend to include anyone and everyone, Rebecca Scott, senior math major and Kappa Kappa Gamma member, said.

"I believe that Georgia Southern has the best racial mixture of the Southern schools in terms of Greek life. From what I know there are

multiple sororities and fraternities with African Americans in them, unlike other schools," Danielle Jackson, freshman communications major and member of Delta Phi Epsilon, said.

The lack of racial variety may be attributed to the culture or tradition found in many universities located in the south.

"It definitely has to do with regional aspect and tradition for the South especially around Alabama, I can imagine Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama, just a rich history of, you know, you go back to Jim Crow laws and segregation," Corey Jones, senior sports management major and president of Sigma Lambda Beta, said.

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at GSU is working on ways to create diversity in regards to recruitment and chapters on

campus, Francisco Lugo, director of fraternity and sorority life, said.

"I think it's a good thing that they brought light to it because these things do still happen," Lugo said.

GSU's Greek organizations are working to eliminate racial inequality through learning the value of diversity.

"Overall we work with different departments throughout campus to help the students understand the importance of being diverse," Lugo said. "And by diverse I mean not only in color but also with socio-economical pieces."

*Alexandra McCray and Darriion Banks contributed to this report.*



## Planetarium to take students to space

BY CHARLES RUDISON

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Planetarium plans to leave spectators in awe during tomorrow's event with its new Digitstar 5 full dome planetary system.

"Digitstar 5 is the most advanced planetary system to date," Becky Lowder, NASA volunteer and astronomy lab coordinator at GSU, said.

The event will be held tomorrow, and there will be six 30-minute shows from 6 - 8:30 p.m. The event will be located in the planetarium inside the Math/Physics Building. The event is the Planetarium's second of the semester and is a part of GSU's fall family

weekend. Students are invited to bring family and friends.

The shows are free. Ticket pickup will begin at five, although students are encouraged to arrive early due to a limited number of seats.

"The Digitstar 5 plays full dome movies, filling the entire dome with spectacular images and videos. You will feel as if you are actually inside the universe

exploring the stars. I am excited to see the crowd's reaction," Lowder said.

The event will consist of presentations given on Digitstar 5 by Dillon Marcy and Julian Hershey, astronomy students.

"My display will contain black holes, constellations, a digital journey to one of the discovered exo-planets and much more," Hershey said.

"My display will consist of Greek mythology and how it correlates to the stars," Marcy said, "Our hope is that you will be able to point out stars from your dorm room by the end of the presentation."

The comet of the century, Comet ISON, will also be discussed. Comet ISON is predicted to be visible to the naked eye around late

November. Details will be given on how to spot it.

Bookmarks, stickers and lithographs will be handed out to those who want them.

"It will be a good way to enjoy the universe, even while you are home," Lowder said.

If the skies are clear then telescopes on top of the roof will be available after the show for attendees to enjoy, Lowder said.

The planetarium will collect cans and non-perishable foods. The organization will donate the cans to the Statesboro food bank for those in need.

Lowder said, "I am very excited about our event and it will be a good way to expose and share space science and astronomy with the community. With the presentations you will see that Statesboro is a tiny dot in the grand scheme of the universe."

*"You will feel as if you are actually inside the universe exploring the stars"*  
-Becky Lowder  
Astronomy lab coordinator

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The Planetarium at GSU hosts a variety of events throughout the semester including the Pink Floyd Rock Show from earlier this fall. The Planetarium has a limited number of seats.

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# GSU to throw bowls for a good cause

## Culture

BY MEAGAN GREENE

The George-Anne contributor

This time every fall on Georgia Southern University's campus students have the opportunity take part in a project that gets them a hand-made decorative bowl filled with chili, while helping rid Statesboro of hunger.

The first phase of the event begins tomorrow from 2:30-5:00 p.m., as the Department of Ceramics will be open for all interested in making ceramic bowls for the Empty Bowl Project.

The second part of the event is the sale of the bowls on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the rotunda. The Statesboro Food Bank organizes the Empty Bowl Project every October. This project is for the people of Statesboro that are in need of a good meal and are not able to provide it for themselves. One bowl sold for \$10 at the event will equal

up to 70 meals for those in need.

This event allows people in the community to come to the GSU campus, look through a selection of handcrafted bowls, pick their favorite and have that bowl filled with chili provided by Eagle Dinning Services.

"We invite the public and those who have some throwing experience to come make bowls, we supply the clay and tools, and we have people to show you pointers. The goal is to produce more bowls so we can sell more," Jeff Schmuki, co-organizer of the Empty Bowl Project and ceramics and sculpture professor at GSU, said.

Ultimately, the more the merrier. Not only is it a great time, but also it will be benefitting the people of Statesboro looking for a little extra help, Schmuki said.

"Come get messy. People just come in, have fun and make a bowl or two or five or nine or eleven, every bowl counts," Kenny Olowoyo, outreach assistant at Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art and senior apparel design and 2D studio art major, said.



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**The Empty Bowl Project** aims to assist the local community through student volunteering. A volunteer student throws and pulls a bowl for the Empty Bowl Project.

"The more bowls we have the more variety of bowls we can sell to people with different tastes," Olowoyo said.

This event is held during Social Justice Week on GSU's campus. It is a week dedicated to raising awareness of social issues such as hunger, homelessness,

sustainability, human trafficking, education and poverty.

Cinnamon Dowd, outreach coordinator at GSU, said, "Last year we took up the entire rotunda area. We always seem to do better than we did the year prior, so the goal is always to raise more money for the cause."

# 'Nothing Was the Same' brings nothing new

## Album Review ★★☆☆

BY ANNA WELLS

The George-Anne staff

Drake's new album "Nothing Was the Same" dropped today and with it brings so many questions about the artist and his style. Far before this album was set to be released, Drake came out with two songs, "Started From the Bottom" and "5 a.m. in Toronto." If you were expecting those types of sounds from Drake's third studio album, I have some bad news for you.

While most of the tracks off of the Canadian's sophomore album "Take Care" could be blasted at a party and sung aloud, "Nothing Was the Same" features tracks that should be listened to in a quiet, dark room, probably alone.

Drake has his heart on his sleeve in this album, featuring songs of lost love, strained relationships and the price of fame. While some critics have pegged this album as a brave endeavor, the average listener might just call it boring or repetitive.

Some reviewers criticized the amount of singing in "Take Care," and those critics would not be pleased, as there are more R&B tracks on this album than on his previous effort.

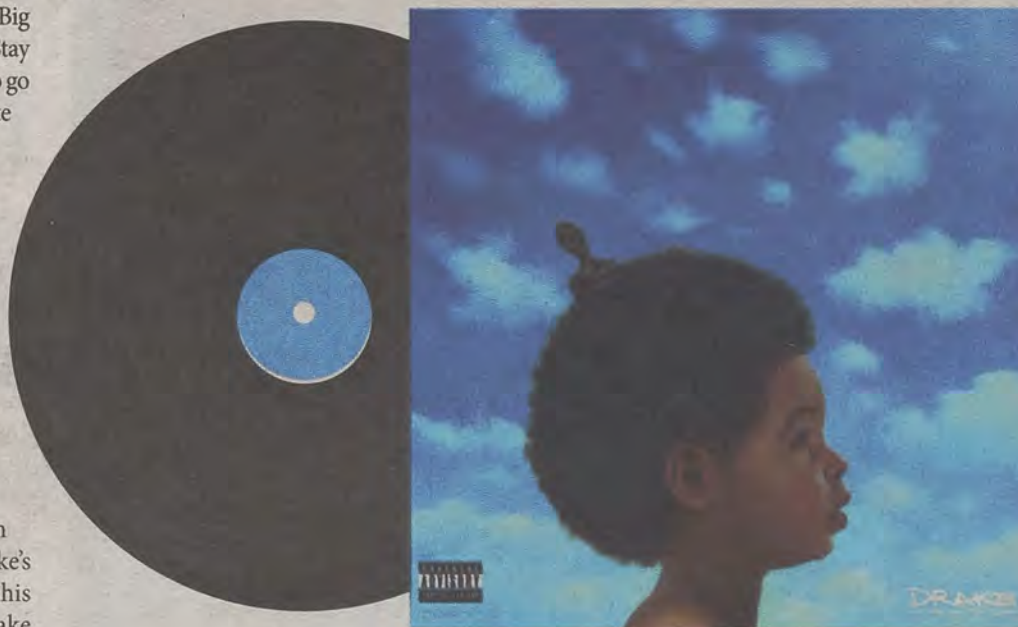
And the sad part is, Drake just can't sing. In his song "All Me" featuring 2 Chainz and Big Sean, Drake croons "Came up, that's all me / Stay true, that's all me" and as his voice continues to go up in pitch, he can never quite hit that last note when he exclaims "All me for real." While this is just one example of Drake's lack of vocal range, just listen to "Own It" or "305 To My City," and you will understand why Drake needs to stick to rapping.

In addition, Drake's lyrics seem to be contradictory from song to song. It's hard to believe the guy that once said "Next time we talk / I don't wanna talk / I wanna trust" was the same guy that stole the show on Migos's single "Versace" and rapped, "I'm tryna give Halle Berry a baby and no one can stop me." While one might argue that Drake's variety might reflect the changes of life, his bipolar lyrics could also just show that Drake

has the emotions of a 15-year-old girl.

Drake returns to his roots a bit, however, with the aforementioned "Started from the Bottom" and "Pound Cake." It is too little, too late.

Maybe when Drake retires from rapping we might be able to piece together 12 or 15 songs that actually showcase his talent as a rapper.





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Courtesy of Broadway Boys

The Broadway Boys combine traditional Broadway tunes with contemporary upbeat harmonies. The group will perform in the PAC Thursday.

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The group is traveling here from Connecticut where it sang at a benefit at the Fairfield University's Quick Center for the Arts on Sept. 19.

"I chose this show because I wanted to showcase some of the great young talent that is currently starring in shows on Broadway," Carol Thompson, director of the PAC, said.

The show will include songs from musicals like "Rent," "Hair," "The Wiz," "Jersey Boys," "Oliver!" "Peter Pan," "Finian's Rainbow" and "42nd Street."

"Some of the guys have done film and TV, one of the guys was in 'Across the Universe,' 'Young

'Adult' and the television show 'Blue Bloods,'" McDaniel said.

The group includes Mike Backers, Willis White, Carlos L. Encinias, Adam Haplin, Tim Young and Omar Lopez Cepero.

"This type of show also gives the audience a sampling of the hit songs from shows that are playing on Broadway now," Thompson said, "I especially think this show would appeal to Georgia Southern theatre and music students or any student dreaming of performing or who enjoys live entertainment."

McDaniel said, "It's going to be one of those nights where there's kind of an energy in the room."



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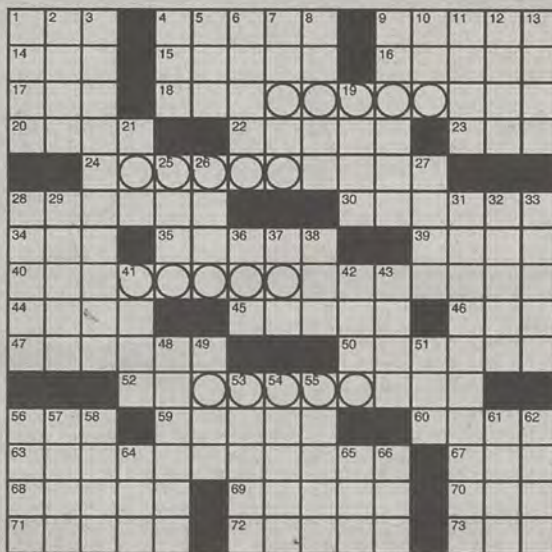
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- 4 Twine material
- 9 Come-ons
- 14 SS supplement, for some
- 15 Golfer who was #1 when she retired in 2010
- 16 Missouri's Mountains
- 17 TUMS target
- 18 Congregational divide
- 20 Modern address starter
- 22 Spirited mount
- 23 Do a hatchet job
- 24 "Inside the NBA" analyst Barkley, familiarly
- 28 Burning rubber sound
- 30 Decorous
- 34 Green hole
- 35 Wings it, musically
- 39 Heavenly bear
- 40 Fix-it guide
- 44 Like many eBay items
- 45 Tuscany city
- 46 Hum attachment?
- 47 Fable messages
- 50 Manually
- 52 Woolly garment
- 56 He voiced Elmer
- 59 Sweethearts maker
- 60 Leap in a tutu
- 63 Office purchase, and in a way, what can be seen in this puzzle's sequence of circles
- 67 Fish lacking pelvic fins
- 68 Aptly named bug spray
- 69 New product div.
- 70 Holiday tuber
- 71 Surrogate
- 72 Out of port
- 73 "Strange Magic" rock gp.

### DOWN

- 1 Soon to happen
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- 3 Da Vinci masterpiece, with "The"



By Rich Mausser

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Humanities maj.
- 5 Einstein's "I"
- 6 Complaint about a library volume?
- 7 Primary artery
- 8 One working on a punch, perhaps
- 9 Dump truck adjunct
- 10 Israeli arms expert Gal
- 11 Diaper woe
- 12 Gardner who invented cases
- 13 Depict unfairly
- 19 Common menu option
- 21 A la mode serving
- 25 Sitarist Shankar
- 26 Woodwind instr.
- 27 Franklin's genre
- 28 Rugby tussle
- 29 Mexican cheese
- 31 Magnum, for one
- 32 Krupp Works city
- 33 Did Ebert's job
- 36 Roast hosts, for short
- 37 Part of PBK
- 38 Understand
- 41 First family member?
- 42 "Mad Money" channel
- 43 Put on the canvas
- 48 Desolate
- 49 Poet Silverstein
- 51 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 53 Ghana's capital
- 54 Apple messaging tool
- 55 Horses with interspersed colored and white hairs
- 56 Amt. you don't expect to pay
- 57 Wide-mouthed pourer
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Senior midfielder Hunter Norton (13) passes the ball to an approaching teammate. The Eagles will look to capitalize on Presbyterian's defense that has allowed an average of five goals per game during its three-game losing streak.

## Eagles to head home sweet home

### Men's Soccer (3-4)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

After a long five-game road trip, Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (3-4) looks for a successful home stand starting tonight with Presbyterian College (2-3).

Although the end result of the of the past five games showed that the Eagles went 2-3, many positives can be seen coming out of it.

PC and GSU faced off last season in Clinton, S.C. where the Blue Hose rallied back in the second half to defeat the Eagles by a score of 3-2.

PC has been a streaky team this season as it currently is sporting a three game losing streak. During that run the Blue Hose has conceded 15 goals while scoring zero.

PC earlier in the season defeated nationally-ranked University of North Carolina Wilmington, which was ranked 24 at the time, by a score of 2-1.

The Blue Hose offensive scoring has run through junior midfielder Josh Carter so far as he has accounted for four of the team's six goals on the year.

Another player to watch will be junior midfielder Ignacio Monchetti who has led the team in assists so far with two. Monchetti last

year against GSU scored on a free kick in the 15<sup>th</sup> minute.

GSU will need to have its offense come out early as PC statistically gets better as the game goes on.

Senior goalkeeper Neal Bates will look to have a bounce back game against PC as last year he recorded one save while allowing three goals.

The Eagles defense has a bit of momentum currently after posting their second shutout win of the season, which ties the amount that they had last season.

On the season PC is 1-2 on the road allowing 12 goals while just scoring two. PC

has also been winless when playing Southern Conference opponents going 0-2.

GSU has been successful at home, sporting a 1-1 record and allowing opponents three goals. The Eagles have also won twice against Big South opponents Gardner-Webb University and the University of North Carolina-Asheville.

PC has already played SoCon foe Furman University and was defeated handily by a score of 8-0. GSU will look at this game as a test to see where it is as it approaches conference play later in the week.

The next six games of seven that GSU plays will be at Eagle Field. GSU and PC kick off today at 6 p.m.



# Eagles dominate Bash In The 'Boro

Volleyball (12-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team (12-2) was firing on all cylinders at the Bash In The 'Boro over the weekend.

The Eagles thoroughly defeated all three of the opponents they faced.

Friday night, the Eagles faced off against Central Michigan University (6-6) in front of a crowd 400 strong.

Senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik used the crowd to fuel her offense, smashing down 13 kills. Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, recording 11 kills and nine digs, gave an outstanding performance for the Eagles.

"I think we were really calm and collected, and everyone worked together, took care of their jobs and everything just fell into place," DeRatt said.

At noon on Saturday, the Eagles took on Jackson State University (1-14) and continued to display their talents on the court.

Eagle sophomore outside hitter Christina Vereb came off the bench and led the offensive onslaught against JSU, slamming in 15 kills and five digs. Sophomore right side Katie Bange demonstrated her offensive ability, with nine kills of her own.

It wasn't all offense for the Eagles. Sophomore libero Alex Beecher and freshman setter Kelly Scott combined for 13 digs, taking down Jackson State in three sets.

"We were just trying to focus on (ourselves) this game, and executing what we know how to do," Vereb said.

Saturday night offered the last game of the weekend for the Eagles, who defeated Charleston Southern University (5-9). DeRatt did not disappoint, racking up 20 kills and six digs by the end of the night.

Bange was named MVP and her fellow teammates sophomore middle Crysten Curry and Jeschelnik were named All-Tournament.

"These were statement games. We were looking to go out this weekend and make a statement before heading into conference play," Wood said.

The Eagles certainly made their statement of dominance this weekend. They will look for their seventh win in a row when they open up conference play on Friday against Elon University at 6 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.



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Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt (9) goes up top for a kill. DeRatt was named All-Tournament, as she helped GSU win the Bash in the 'Boro.



## Bash In The 'Boro

	Katie Bange*	Jamie DeRatt	Nicole Jeschelnik
Kills	21	34	26
Digs	3	21	13
Points	18.5	36	31

\*named tournament MVP

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# Eagles come painfully close against Mercer

## Women's Soccer (1-5-1)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

It was a painful loss for the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (1-5-1), which took on Mercer University (5-4-1) on Sunday.

Playing without their starting goalkeeper, as senior Heather Kirkover was sidelined after suffering an injury in practice this week, the Eagles fell 3-2.

Coming into the contest Mercer had scored 22 goals on the season, while Georgia Southern had only managed four. Playing as the underdogs, the Eagles knew they would have to shock the Bears early and hold them off late to pull off the win.

The game could not have started better for the Eagles. At the 17 minute mark, freshman forward Jennifer Wittick stole the ball away in Mercer territory and lofted a shot over the

keeper and into the net for the first goal of the contest.

The Eagles were not done yet. Senior forward Alex Murphy headed the ball over to sophomore forward Abria Allen who launched it past the Mercer goalkeeper making it 2-0 GSU.

Defensively, the Eagles had to overcome the loss of Kirkover. Head coach Brian Dunleavy turned to senior midfielder Alanna Rudd to take over in goal, which she hasn't played since middle school.

Rudd has played in the field her entire career, and Coach Dunleavy decided to rely on her experience to anchor the defense.

The defense stood tall, with sophomore defenders Katie Lippit and Jessie Eberhardt helping Rudd keep the ball away from the goal.

After 33 minutes, Mercer found a seam in the defense and took a shot that was blocked by Rudd, but on the rebound Mercer punched it in, making it a 2-1 game.

Only three minutes later, Mercer sophomore forward Lauren Gassie dribbled the ball past midfield and took a shot from the top of the box, sliding the ball just inside the far post to tie the game.

The Eagles came out in the second half looking to keep Mercer at bay. However, they were unable to keep possession after the kickoff and Mercer scored a minute into the half. At a score of 3-2 the Eagles still had an ample amount of time remaining to take back the lead.

The rest of the second half was a chess match, each team struggled for position to take a shot on goal. GSU immediately tried to bounce back after the goal, with senior midfielder McKenna Storey taking a solid shot that soared over the top post. The defense reestablished its hold with Rudd saving two consecutive shots on goal.

With less than a minute left in the game sophomore midfielder Cori Dulmage attempted the final shot of the contest. The shot was denied by the MU goalkeeper, and the Eagles fell 3-2.

The question for the Eagles going into the game was whether or not the offense would be able to put up points against a statistically superior Mercer lineup, and that question was answered in the first half.

The Eagles were solid on defense, with Lippit and Eberhardt keeping Mercer down to 14 shots on goal. Rudd showed her versatility and commitment to the team by stepping up to the challenge.

After the loss, GSU has found itself with only one win and five losses. Dunleavy is unhappy with the record, but he does not doubt his team's talent.

"I know we have one win, but I also know that we are the best one win team in the country," Dunleavy said.

The Eagles will be hitting the practice field this week looking to build on last weekend's offensive performance. They head into conference play this Friday against Samford University at 7 p.m. in Birmingham, Ala.



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Sophomore forward Abria Allen (19) fights for possession of the ball with a Mercer defender. Mercer defeated the Eagles after recovering from an early 2-0 deficit.

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