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GSU study abroad students have photos displayed in the Russell Union. The Center for International Studies organizes an annual photo competition that offers a cash prize to the student with the best study abroad photo. Voting closes Friday.

Christal Riley | The George-Anne

SoCon is ripe for the taking

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

With Southern Conference play beginning this weekend, the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team sits in the middle pack hoping to win its first SoCon Championship.

In-conference play determines the team's seeding in the conference tournament and ultimately if it gets a bid to the NCAA tournament.

GSU has yet to win a SoCon championship, which, just like basketball, is an automatic qualifier into "the big dance." This season the Eagles were projected to finish third out of seven teams.

Furman University Paladins and Elon University Phoenix were both picked ahead of the Eagles with Furman nabbing five of the seven first-place votes.

The Eagles' two biggest matches of the year will be when they face both teams on the road this year as the Paladins have gotten off to a good start at 6-1 along with a 4-0 record at home this year.

The Phoenix are the defending SoCon champions and currently sport a 5-1-1 record and are 2-1-1 at home.

The Eagles won against the Phoenix the last time they faced off at Elon in 2011 by a score of 4-2. However, Elon has gotten the best of the Eagles, winning four of the last five matches.

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Game development club takes gold

BY LILLY MCCANN

The George-Anne staff

Dangerous global health issues and videogame design came together at Southern Polytechnic State University this past weekend as Georgia Southern University's Aurora Game Development Club (GDC) took first place in the Health Game Jam.

The first of its kind, the Health Game Jam was sponsored by the Center for Disease Control and hosted by

Southern Polytechnic State University. The event's theme was "games for health." It is a gathering of game developers who plan, design and create one or more games from scratch in a 24-48 hour span.

"They make you think outside the box. A theme is released to the public beforehand and you have to implement the theme they give you," Adrian Kappel, president of Aurora GDC, said.

The theme focused on addressing large-scale health priorities, such as

disease and out-break prevention.

"We wanted to make a game that informed people about health issues and a video game that people enjoy playing," Kappel said.

Aurora GDC sent two teams of designers and developers to the competition, each making their own game in the time given.

The two teams focused on the flu in their game development.

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New Eagle lands at Statesboro Regional Library

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Yesterday, the Bulloch County Historical Society unveiled a new eagle statue at the Statesboro Regional Library as part of the



“Eagle Nation on Parade Program.”

The Eagle Nation on Parade is a program created by the Georgia Southern University Betty Foy Sanders Art Department as an effort to raise money for scholarships.

“I think [the eagle] is neat. This is not the first time I’ve seen it but it turned out better than one could ever envision. I think it’s a really fun way to look at the history of Bulloch County,” William Bolin, chair of the Statesboro Regional Library Board of Trustees, said.

The eagle captures people, places and events that were key in Bulloch county history. The figures were chosen from a variety of people who made various contributions to the development of Bulloch county, Jennifer Durham, regional library director of the Statesboro Regional Library system, said.

“We were able to get Scott Foxx to paint the vignettes that you see on the Eagle, representing personalities. Not everybody of course, but many of the important personalities that lived in Statesboro and Bulloch County since the county’s creation in 1796,” Joe McGlamery, president of the

Bulloch county historical society, said.

Some historical figures were not included in the statue for spacing issues, so the historical society voted on who and what was represented on the statue.

“You can’t pick everybody,” McGlamery said. “We left some people out that we would have loved to have included but many of the people whose image appears on the eagle were people who made significant contributions. One can define significant contributions in many ways so we are not saying these were the only people important to developing the history of this place.”

Steven Scott Foxx, a master of fine arts candidate at GSU, designed and painted the eagle for the historical society.

From the base of the eagle’s wing starts the early history of Bulloch County and to the top is the recent history. The tips of the wings have mirrors that reflect the onlooker representing that they are now part of the county’s history, Foxx said.

Howard Finster’s style of art was the inspiration for the style of the eagle. He would

cover his art in writing also, which would turn into his sermons.

“That whole motif just worked very well on what the historical society wanted and I felt then also the very clear aspect of how it was painted would be very accessible to adults and children,” Foxx said.

The Eagle statue is the beginning of an outdoor seating plan to improve the library’s outdoor appearance and to make features of tours for schoolchildren.

“It would be nice to give people a place to sit and relax and watch the world go by and enjoy a book, or use the Wi-Fi in the library,” Durham said.

A booklet for school children will be given out as well as a more in depth booklet for adults explaining the figures on the statue.

McGlamery said, “It is spectacular from inside the building as it situated in front of this arts window. It will also will be a fun place to look at up close and personal especially when we complete the little biographical explanation of who these people are and what contributions they made to Bulloch County’s history.”



Courtney Bonacci | The George-Anne

Statesboro Regional Library received the eighth Eagle Nation on Parade statue yesterday. **Top:** Artist Scott Foxx, who spent nearly 100 hours on the project, presents the new GSU Eagle statue. **Bottom:** Historical figures and places from Statesboro inspired the newest addition to the Eagle statue flock.

Police Beat

Sunday, Sept. 22

12:09 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Dingus Magee's. The driver of the vehicle, Donald Howard Brown, 28, Pooler, was arrested and charged with Failure to Maintain Lane & DUI 1st.

1:08 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated female in the parking lot of University Plaza. EMS responded and transported the intoxicated female. The intoxicated female was judicially referred for an alcohol violation.

1:26 a.m.: Officers responded to a noise complaint at University Villas. Ten occupants were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

2:31 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an incident at Cambridge at Southern.

3:39 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in G-Lot.

4:13 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person in D-Lot. EMS responded but did not transport the sick person.

4:58 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a lost/mislaid financial card possibly at the Russell Union.

5:47 p.m.: A welfare check was conducted at Freedom's Landing. The subject of the welfare check was located and no problems were found.

9:02 p.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of a bike at Southern Pines. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:22 p.m.: Officers responded to

Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. No action was taken at this time.

11:37 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road near C-Lot. The vehicle was towed for an expired registration.

11:53 p.m.: An unknown white male advised an officer that he was robbed by an armed subject between GATA'S and Cambridge Apartments. The area was checked for the suspect with negative results. The Statesboro Police Department was notified.

Monday, Sept. 23

9:16 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property on Georgia Avenue at Dining Commons.

9:47 a.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:01 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a \$20.00 counterfeit bill received at Chick-fil-A. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:34 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of cash from a lost/mislaid wallet in the parking lot of Southern Courtyard. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:46 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

4:16 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto in the Herty/Hollis parking lot. This

case was assigned to criminal investigations.

4:26 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC or RAC Fields.

4:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a civil matter at Eagle Village stemming from an unwanted visitor.

7:21 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC Fields. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

7:24 p.m.: A welfare check was conducted at University Villas. The location of the subject of the welfare check is known.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

8:07 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 42.

8:23 a.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of unattended property at the RAC that occurred on 09/10/2013. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:09 a.m.: Officers responded to Einstein's Bagel Shop in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

1:16 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC in reference to a verbal dispute. Officers mediated the dispute. No further action was taken.

5:44 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the RAC.

8:29 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Chick-fil-A. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

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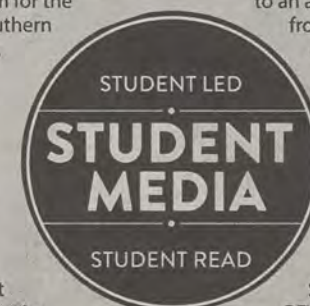
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Corrections

In Tuesday's edition, we misreported that the Georgia Southern University planetarium was hosting an event on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The event is scheduled to be on Friday, Sept. 27.

Our View

Empty Bowl Project sets standard

The Art Department's Empty Bowl project is a good model for other departments to follow. The Empty Bowl project allows students to raise money for the Statesboro Food Bank in a way that showcases what the department does on a day-to-day basis. Not only does the project raise money, but also it can potentially pique a student's interest to join that department as a major, minor or even an elective class.

The program is successful not only because of the fun nature of the event, but because of the effective advertising and marketing of the project. Too often, great events put on by departments and student organizations are not successful due to lack of participation. Simple advertising can change the number of people who know about and want to participate in the event.

However, the Empty Bowl project can be even more successful in the future by expanding the number of dates and times students can come in and make bowls. With the way that schedules work at Georgia Southern University, hosting the event at the same time on Monday and Wednesday potentially prevents more students from attending than having the event on a Monday and Tuesday.

The Empty Bowl project sets the standard high for programs put on by the departments at GSU. Other departments should strive to create programs that can be as successful and helpful to the community as the Empty Bowl project.

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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Assuming the worst is the worst

"It is time for parents to teach young people early on that in diversity there is beauty and there is strength." – Maya Angelou.

Young people are nothing but trouble. They stay out at all hours of the night. They wear their clothes sagging down to their knees, and they're promiscuous beyond belief.

Black people are ghetto. Most of them are on Welfare. The girls wear weaves and have big butts that twerk better than Miley Cyrus. The guys are thugs that are up to no good and they probably barely graduated high school.

You shouldn't have gay friends because they'll definitely hit on you. All gay guys ever think about is sex. Lesbians are okay though because they're hot.

Sound familiar?

If you're reading this right now, chances are you've heard at least one of these stereotypes before this before.

To make sense of society, often people put others in mental

THE REAL MCCOY



KIMEKO MCCOY

compartments. To see someone dressed in a dress suit and reason that they're a part of corporate America is harmless. A person with a small frame and a healthy glow to them may very well be a health-conscious person. Compartmentalizing people makes a turn for the worst when it's done in a negative fashion.

In reality, there are some who fall into stereotypes. Stereotypes wouldn't exist without these people, but it's no one's job to put them there. Putting someone in a box because of their age, race, sexual orientation or anything else that makes them different is not only wrong. It's stupid. Basically, stereotyping

is assuming someone acts or thinks a certain way without actually knowing how or why they do the things they do.

America is and always will be considered a melting pot. But it is our differences that have given our nation the ability to be what it is. Without differences, there wouldn't have been great thinkers to push and challenge the United States to make changes, from the Civil Rights Movement to the acceptance of gay marriage. Our differences are what make us special. There is no other nation in the world that is build upon the back of diversity in the same way that we are.

Before looking down your nose at someone and assuming they incorrectly do things differently from you, remember this quote.

Don't assume anything, because it makes an ass out of u and me.

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

GSU rises above labels

While we'd much rather let them go in one ear and out the other, misconceptions about Georgia Southern University show no sign of going away. Just as our Traditions Council ensures that Lantern Walks remain a rite of passage for all Southern students, our peers at other University System of Georgia institutions take great pride in seeing that these unsavory clichés about us live on, as well.

You're likely familiar with the Unholy Trinity of Georgia Southern stereotypes. First, we are all perpetually drunk; so drunk, in fact that we've all swapped out our useless livers for K-Cups. Secondly, we are all STD-riddled (contrary to common belief, Obama and his congressional pals aren't the reason our healthcare system is exhausted; our university is the singular culprit). The last stereotype is the one that burns my grits the most: We all yearn to be at UGA, Georgia State or somewhere more urban, but we just couldn't reach those gosh darned minimum SAT scores.

Of course, these stereotypes are all unfounded and void of originality. But as a gay person who doesn't always look or behave the way a gay person is perceived to, I know that there's no greater pleasure than debunking a stereotype and proving someone wrong. If there is one community that can attest that Southern is as good – if not better – than our neighboring colleges and universities, it's our queer one.

In the early 1980s, Southern's first vocally out professor, Fred Richter, helped assemble the group of peers and Fort Stewart soldiers that would become The

THE OTHER SOUTHERN PRIDE



SARAH FONSECA

Triangle Club, Southern's first LGBTQ student organization. It's worth noting that the Triangle Club predated the University of Georgia's first LGBTQ club by more than a decade. When two gay students were discovered kissing in a kitchen at Emory University and a scandal erupted in the 1990s, several members of the Triangle Club were personally called upon to help diffuse the situation. Richter would go on to spearhead the effort to add sexuality to the university's anti-discrimination policy, making our school one of the first in the Southeast to do so.

In spite of our differences, we Southerners have all foregone Atlanta's sleek high-rises and Athens' hip townie culture for the cotton fields and gnats of good old Bulloch County. Because of that, it's easy for outsiders to assume that our slower pace of life at GSU is indicative of laziness or unproductivity. Luckily, this doesn't have to make sense to anyone but us. We chose this place for a variety of reasons. But more importantly: It chose us.

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

Don't be afraid to live

Ladies and gentleman, I'd like to take you on a journey. This is one of those "close your eyes and follow me to a part of your mind" situations. Yep, it's happening. Embrace it.

Do you remember the first thing you ever got excited about when you were younger? For me, it was a bubble-shooting princess wand I had been coveting for months, and my birthday was coming up. I got to invite 20 or so of my closest friends – the closest friends you can have when you're five – over for my birthday extravaganza. It came time for presents, and, sure enough, Mom showed that she knew what was up. I pulled that wand out of the wrapping paper and ran through the house shooting bubbles at everything. I was finally a real princess.

The following Monday at school, some classmates I wasn't terribly fond of heard what I got for my birthday and immediately called me a number of hurtful things and said it was a stupid gift.

Here's the thing about little kids. The little a-hole ones may seem like obstacles, but they really help develop you into who you will become. I told those girls off and explained, in 5-year-old dialogue of course, that I actually had the coolest birthday gift and the best mom.

It was then that I realized one part of life is standing up for what you believe in. That's not to say it's cool to shove it down people's throats. That's not okay. I've found that people my age down through incoming freshmen are a generation of

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH RODGERS

being unusual. Everyone has his or her own thing going on. Being "unique like everyone else" is the norm.

There has become an excess of "my weird is better than your weird." There are a lot of things in this world I can't even pretend to understand, but I never stop myself from being curious, asking questions and being in awe of something that mystifies me. We've gotten lazy, and our default is to just write something off as mysterious and leave it at that.

I challenge you to firstly listen to "Pretend" by Lights. Really pay attention to the words and take them into consideration. Now, let yourself be amazed by something. Go out and do something 5-year-old you would be proud of. Be nice to people you don't know, just for fun. Go play hide-and-seek on Sweetheart Circle. Childhood is over. Sometimes being an adult sucks, but don't ever let it overwhelm you. We are all transitioning into adulthood at different paces, but there's no reason to let it kill your joy. Until next week, healings and blessings, y'all.

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

Letters to the Editor

Students have opportunity to be heard in 'Boro

There's a disconnect between Georgia Southern students and the townspeople of Statesboro. We are treated as if we don't matter and we don't have a voice. The locals rarely give praise for the good things many of us students do and they look down on us when a few of us make a mistake. The problem arises from students not being registered to

vote in Statesboro. But the student population at Georgia Southern does matter and we do have a voice! We have an opportunity to have a voice louder than locals of Statesboro.

There is an election on Nov. 5 for Mayor of Statesboro. I'm asking ALL students to get registered to vote IN Statesboro by Oct. 7 at the courthouse

and on Election Day, GO VOTE!

We have to be involved in the community for our voices to be heard. Students' water gets shut off more than any other group of people in Statesboro, even when locals have unpaid water bills for thousands of dollars like the Statesboro Herald reported on Aug. 13, 2013. That's only one way we are taken advantage of.

When a student gets towed at the University Plaza we pay over \$100. When a local gets towed it's around \$40. Get registered, GO VOTE! We do have a voice and OUR voices will be heard!

Hayden C. Thomas
Senior marketing major
Toccoa

Combs speaks on finding passions

BY JENNA LANCASTER

The George Anne contributor

Voted the number one speaker at Georgia Southern University, Patrick Combs made his eighth visit to the university yesterday to speak on finding passion in college.

"If you think of anything that would be crazy exciting to live, even if you only get to live it for a month or a week, do it," Combs said.

Combs has toured America, written books and been inducted in the motivational speaker hall of fame, yet he still makes time to come speak at GSU every year.

His passion to help students succeed drives him to keep coming back, Combs said.

Combs got into public speaking after a professor gave him great advice, and now he wants to help students.

"I want to help students succeed at

something they are wildly passionate about," Combs said.

Like many students, Combs struggled to decide what exactly it was that he wanted to do. Afraid of failing, he hid his dream for a long time.

"We always forget the in-between stop that everybody goes through," Combs said. "You have to be willing to suck at first at what you really want to do."

People have dreams because they are meant to do something with them and students should not be afraid to make it happen, Combs said.

Combs encourages students to ask themselves what they think their greatest gift is and who can benefit from it.

Combs said, "You're onto it when you know you should do it, you want to do it, but you're terrified to do it."



Drew Heimlich | The George Anne

Patrick Combs made his eighth appearance yesterday at Georgia Southern University. **Top left:** Combs spoke on helping students with finding their life passion. **Top right:** Combs filled the stage with his energy and interaction with students. **Bottom:** GSU students packed the Performing Arts Center for the 7 p.m. speech.

College enrollment falls; schools face repercussions

BY TIM BARKER

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

(MCT) ST. LOUIS – The University of Missouri-Columbia needs to find 638 students over the next few weeks to avoid breaking a winning streak that started in 1995. Since then, the school has managed to grow – sometimes by a little, and sometimes by a lot – every year.

The numbers won't be final for a couple of weeks. And while Mizzou did pick up nearly 500 stragglers by the time the official count was taken last year, things don't look so promising this time around.

Of course, it's not a major blow for a school with more than 34,000 students to lose a couple hundred of them.

But it illustrates the mounting pressure colleges face as they deal with a demographic shift that's churning out smaller high school graduating classes.

It's forcing schools to get creative in attracting students, often setting their sights on states where students are more plentiful. The problem is that many schools have the same ideas, said Ann Korschgen, Mizzou's vice provost for enrollment management.

"There is much more aggressive competition this year," Korschgen said in an email. "Many other major universities from across the country are trying to attract nonresident students, often with substantial scholarship packages or tuition waivers."

A look around the region shows that Mizzou is among several campuses with slipping enrollment.

In Springfield, Missouri State University's early enrollment figures show a 7.8 percent decline, but it is expected to surge by more than 2,000 students after high schoolers enroll in dual-credit programs. Similarly, Lindenwood University's preliminary numbers suggest an 8.4 percent dip, but the figures don't factor in some late-starting programs expected to create an enrollment increase topping 4 percent.

More troubling is what's happening at St. Louis Community College, where enrollment has fallen more than 18 percent since 2011 when the school boasted an enrollment of more than 29,000. This year alone, enrollment is down nearly 11 percent, falling below the 24,000 mark.

While the school is scrambling to deal with the repercussions of the decline, it was not unexpected.

Community colleges, in particular, tend to see an enrollment boost during tough economic

times, followed by a decline when things get better. That, combined with the smaller pool of high school graduates, is hurting the school.

"I don't think where we are is any surprise to us," said Donna Dare, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs. "Community colleges across the country are feeling the pinch. We're all trying to level out and see where we stabilize."

The community's college's downward trend also means trouble for the University of Missouri-St. Louis, which draws half of its transfer students from there.

It's a situation that's driven UMSL to push its recruiting boundaries as far as Chicago – with mixed results.

On one hand, the school saw a five percent increase in transfer applications this year, fueling hopes of a one percent increase in undergrads. But the optimism faded when the surge in applicants failed to produce an increase in actual students, said Alan Byrd, dean of enrollment services.

Instead, the school is looking at a slight enrollment decline and the prospect of similar results in coming years.

On the far extreme is Maryville University, which is looking at a 19 percent enrollment increase, topping the 5,000 mark. That is, in part, because of an aggressive out-of-state recruiting effort that started several years ago, said Mark Lombardi, the school's president. The university also has ramped up its graduate and online offerings – all part of an effort to counter the decline in high schoolers.

The school actively seeks students throughout the Midwest and now has full-time recruiters in Texas and California, a state that's having trouble meeting the higher education needs of its residents.

Among the school's recent additions is Ryan Serrano, a freshman from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

Serrano, who is studying criminal justice, said he learned about Maryville when he went to one of the university's recruiting sessions at his high school.

Maryville gradually climbed to the top of his wish list as he visited schools on the East and West coasts. It was a spring break trip to St. Louis that sold him on the campus – much to the surprise of his parents.

"My folks were kind of shocked. But they knew I wanted to get out of the state," Serrano said. "I just wanted to go somewhere new."

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'Boro offers more for family weekend

Culture

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

Fall Family Weekend does not have to mean only going to the football game on Saturday and saying goodbye Sunday morning, more goes on in Statesboro than just pigskin and tailgating.

Some on-campus organizations are putting together events specifically for the weekend.

The University Programming Board and Office of Student Activities kicks off the weekend by hosting a block party at The University Store plaza on Friday from 6 – 8 p.m. GSU cheerleaders, Gus' and student athletes will make appearances while being accompanied by the Southern Pride Marching Band.

A free showing of "White House Down" will take place at sweetheart circle after the block party Friday at 9 p.m.

The planetarium will also be hosting free

half-hour viewings of a digital presentation of the autumn sky with a tour led by physics graduate students. If weather permits, telescopes will be out for guest to enjoy the sky themselves, just for Fall Family Weekend on Friday from 6 – 9:30 p.m.

Being a home football weekend to go along with the heavy influx of parents, this weekend is a busy one when it comes to lodging for Statesboro.

"We don't offer any discounts for it [Fall Family Weekend] but we do keep the same rates. Most hotels go up in prices for busy weekends but we don't," Jessica Puruis, coordinator at the Statesboro Inn, said.

The Historic Statesboro Inn had rooms booked for fall family weekend up to six months in advance, Puruis said.

With a multitude of different restaurants and other attractions recently opening up there is plenty to fill the time before Saturday night.

For the full story check online at thegeorgeanne.com.



Gnat's Landing patrons enjoying drinks while watching football on TV. Gnat's will have the GSU football game streaming on its TVs this Saturday night.

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"A.M." to be the next party album

Album Review



BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

One of country's hottest up and coming artists, Chris Young, released his new album "A.M." last week, and it was well worth the wait.

Young is not by any means new to the Nashville circuit, having won the singing competition Nashville Star in 2006 and then releasing his debut album later that year. It was not until this past year, however, that he has become better known, opening for Brad Paisley on his "Beat This Summer Tour 2013."

His newest album opens with "Aw Naw," a fast-paced, just-trying-to-have-a-good-time kind of song. "Aw Naw" just so happens to also be his first single from the album and it is obvious as to why.

This song basically sums up the life of 90 percent of GSU's student population. It starts out with Young trying to leave the

bar early because of work in the morning. However, the Patron is pulled out and the rest of the night is history.

This is the tone that is carried throughout most of the album with songs like "We're gonna find it tonight," "Nothing but the cooler left" and "A.M." Each of these songs brings something to the table the previous one does not. While they all are similar in message, it is apparent Young puts his own little twist to make each one original and makes the listener beg for more. His deep, dreamy voice doesn't hurt anything either.

The lesser percentage of the album is devoted to falling in love, and, let's face it, college kids are not about the sappy, can't-live-without-you love songs. But songs from this album like "Hold you to it" and "Who I am with you" are so upbeat, listeners will completely forget the sappiness of them and just start dancing in the seat of their cars.

Overall, this album comes at the perfect moment of Young's career. If anything, "A.M." will not only increase his stardom

drastically, but it will continue for a very long time. He's not going anywhere anytime soon.



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GSU Football 2013



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GEORGIA
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UTC

Eagles and Mocs to battle after bye weeks

By Randall Hampton

The George-Anne staff

A frustrated Georgia Southern University football team will try to get back in the win column when it takes on the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Saturday.

GSU fumbled away the Southern Conference opener at Wofford College 30-20 two weeks ago. Turnovers cost the Eagles that game, but injuries could do the team in this week.

"I don't know if we have a healthy running back, period. We don't have one, not one for the game right now," head coach Jeff Monken said at practice on Monday.

Junior fullback Dominique Swope and senior

fullback William Banks are both nursing injuries, but Banks will definitely suit up when UTC steps into Allen E. Paulson Stadium on Saturday.

Banks has been playing injured throughout the season, but his finger injury will not be enough to keep him off the field Saturday, Monken said.

GSU leads the series 22-4, but last season UTC pushed the Eagles to triple-overtime before GSU came out on top 39-31.

Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns in the game last season. He led GSU to three touchdowns on the team's first four possessions for a 21-7 lead.

The offense put up plenty of points, but UTC sophomore quarterback Jacob Huesman gave

the Eagles defense all kinds of problems last season.

He rushed for 170 yards and two touchdowns from the quarterback position and added 102 passing yards with a touchdown. Huesman led a furious third quarter charge as the Mocs scored 17 unanswered points.

His shining moment came at the end of the first overtime when Huesman hit junior tight end Faysal Shafaat in the back of the end zone to tie the game at 31-31.

On the first possession of the third overtime, the Eagles finally broke the Mocs back with a 10 play 25 yard drive to win the game.

GSU got handled up front on defense in its last game, and UTC junior running back Keon

Williams is coming off consecutive SoCon Offensive Player of the Week awards.

Williams ran for 106 yards and three touchdowns against Austin Peay University and will be fresh coming off a bye week.

A banged up backfield could force GSU to open up its passing game to move the ball. Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison, who got the start at Wofford, has to worry about the 2012 SoCon Defensive Player of the Year Davis Tull wreaking havoc.

Tull had a monster of a game at defensive end last season against GSU with 12 tackles and a sack in a losing effort. He was shut out in the sack column against APU, but that does not mean he won't put up numbers on Saturday.

ADVANTAGES BY THE NUMBERS

*Current Southern Conference rankings

OFFENSE

	GSU	vs.	UTC
Scoring	1st		2nd
First Downs	3rd		6th
Rushing Yardage	1st		3rd
Passing Yardage	6th		5th
Total Offense	1st		3rd
Time of Poss.	7th		1st
3rd Down Conv.	2nd		1st
4th Down Conv.	3rd		5th
Touchdowns	1st		3rd
Field Goal Attempts	2nd		9th
Red Zone Scores	1st		3rd
Red Zone Touchdowns	1st		3rd
PAT Attempts	1st		2nd

DEFENSE

	GSU	vs.	UTC
Points Allowed	2nd		1st
Yards Allowed	1st		2nd
Rushing Allowed	3rd		2nd
Passing Allowed	1st		3rd
Forced Turnovers	Tied for 3rd		Tied for 4th
Sacks	Tied for 4th		
Interceptions	2nd		7th

*Information from GSeagles.com and gomocs.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#58 Garrett Frye

Garrett Frye is a Junior left tackle on the Georgia Southern University football team. He is a two year starter that came to GSU from South Forsyth High School. He was Selected to the 2013 College Football Performance Awards watch list for the offensive tackle spot

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

Q: Where are you from?

A: I was born in Louisville Kentucky but I'm from Alpharetta Georgia.

Q: When you're not on the football field or studying what do you like to do?

A: I love watching football and playing sports. I love playing basketball even though I'm not very good at it. I love fishing, and I want to get out hunting, but I don't really have time.

Q: What kinds of music do you like to listen to in your spare time?

A: I listen to anything. I listen to old rock. I listen to alternative, rap, country, anything.

Q: Favorite band right now?

A: I'm kind of into country right now so I have to say Luke Bryan, the Randy Houser Band and the Zac Brown Band. Zac Brown actually went to my high school.

Q: Are you a country boy by nature?

A: Not really, Alpharetta is very suburban not very country.

Interview with an Eagle gets to know fans' favorite football players off the field.



File Photo

Junior offensive lineman Garrett Frye reacts to a call from the referee. Frye has started on the offensive line for the past two seasons.

#1	JERICK MCKINNON
	QB Senior
#6	DOMINIQUE SWOPE
	RB Junior
#26	TRAY BUTLER
	RB Junior
#23	JOHNATHAN BRYANT
	RB Junior
#81	B.J. JOHNSON
	WR Sophomore
#89	DA'QUAN HEARD
	TE Freshman
#58	GARRETT FRYE
	LT Junior
#76	TREVOR MCBURNETT
	LG Junior
#75	MANREY SAINT-AMOUR
	C Junior
#62	ZACH LONAS
	RG Senior
#71	DORIAN BYRD
	RT Senior

OFFENSE

JACOB HUESMAN	#14
QB Sophomore	
KEON WILLIAMS	#22
RB Junior	
TERRELL ROBINSON	#8
WR Junior	
TOMMY HUDSON	#8
WR Junior	
C.J. BOARD	#86
WR Freshman	
FAYSAL SHAFAT	#58
TE Junior	
COREY LEVIN	#62
LT Freshman	
SYNJEN HERREN	#74
LG Sophomore	
PATRICK SUTTON	#72
C Junior	
KEVIN REVIS	#52
RG Senior	
BRANDON MORGAN	#73
RT Junior	

GSU STARTERS UTC

#90	JOSH GEBHARDT
	DE Senior
#52	JAVON MENTION
	DE Senior
#96	BLAKE RILEY
	DT Senior
#91	JUSTICE EJIKE
	NT Junior
#15	CARLOS CAVE
	OLB Senior
#40	EDWIN JACKSON
	MLB Junior
#38	KYLE OEHLBECK
	OLB Senior
#30	VALDON COOPER
	CB Junior
#18	LAVELLE WESTBROOKS
	CB Senior
#29	DEION STANLEY
	SS Junior
#7	MATT DOBSON
	FS Sophomore

DEFENSE

DAVIS TULL	#90
LE Junior	
JOSH FREEMAN	#95
DT Sophomore	
DERRICK LOTT	#91
DT Senior	
TOYVIAN BRAND	#44
RE Junior	
GUNNER MILLER	#11
OLB Senior	
WES DOTHARD	#25
MLB Senior	
NAKEVION LESLIE	#20
OLB Freshman	
CHAZ MOORE	#1
CB Senior	
KADEEM WISE	#5
CB Senior	
D.J. KEY	#20
SS Senior	
SEMA'JE KENDALL	#16
FS Sophomore	

*Information from GSeagles.com and gomocs.com

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT
LAST WEEK...

- Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison received his first collegiate start last week against Wofford College.
- Ellison was named Southern Conference Freshman of the Week for the third week of the season.
- GSU is 2-3 all-time against Wofford in SoCon openers at Gibbs Stadium.
- Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon started the game against Wofford at slot back.
- Junior safety Deion Stanley has intercepted a pass in every game this season.
- After rushing for 114 yards against Wofford, McKinnon now has over 3,000 career rushing yards.

*Information from GSeagles.com



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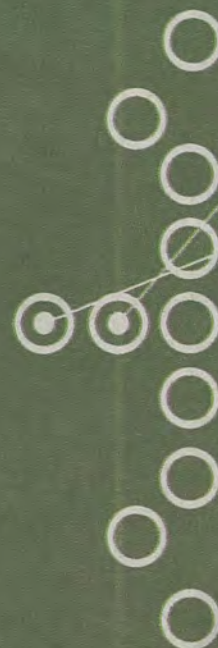
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9-28 10am-1pm

INSIDE THE STATESBORO MALL



KEY PLAYERS

GSU OFFENSE



#1 Jerick McKinnon QB Senior

2 rushing touchdowns in last game
114 rush yards in last game
Leads team with 253 rushing yards



#32 William Banks FB Senior

Leads team with 4 rushing touchdowns
Leads team with 83.5 rush yards per game



#25 Wes Dothard LB Senior

4 tackles in last game as team allowed 10 points
2013 Buck Buchanan Watch List
2013 First Team Preseason All-Southern Conference



#91 Derrick Lott Senior DT

3 tackles in last game as team allowed 10 points
2013 First Team Preseason All-Southern Conference
Tied for 3rd on team with 15 tackles



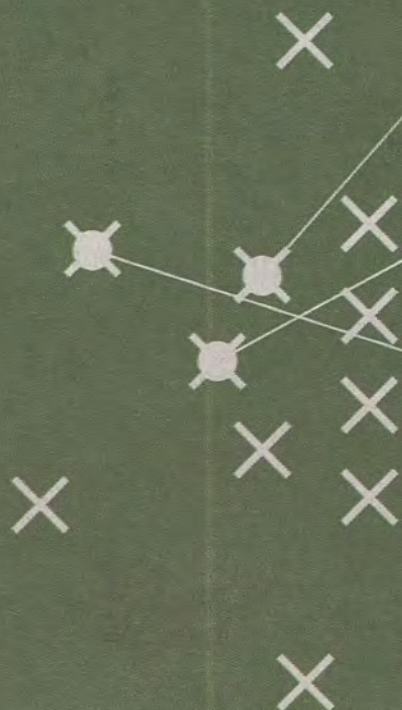
#90 Davis Tull DE Junior

Reigning SoCon Defensive Player of the Year
Second in school history with 17.5 sacks
2013 Buck Buchanan Watch List



UTC DEFENSE

GSU DEFENSE



#38 Kyle Oehlbeck OLB Senior

11 tackles in last game
Leads team with 25 tackles
10th in SoCon in tackles



#40 Edwin Jackson MLB Junior

10 tackles in last game
Second on team with 24 tackles



#29 Deion Stanley S Junior

1 interception in last game
1 interception in every game this season
Leads team with 3 interceptions



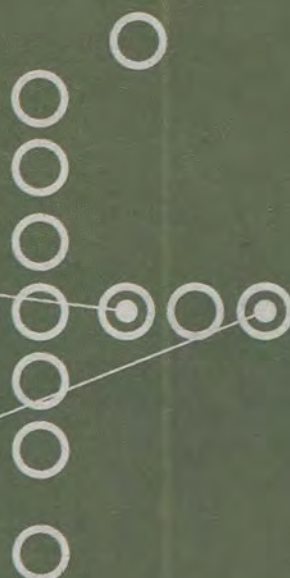
#14 Jacob Huesman QB Sophomore

15-20 142 passing yards in last game
452 passing yards with 6 touchdowns
Second on team with 255 rushing yards



#22 Keon Williams RB Junior

106 yards and 3 touchdowns in last game
2-time SoCon Offensive Player of the Week
Second in SoCon with 97.7 rush yards per game



UTC OFFENSE

KEY PLAYERS



KEVIN EILLISON

Redshirt
Freshman
QUARTERBACK

HEIGHT 6'0"
WEIGHT 183 LBS

SoCon Freshman of the Week
14 carries 97 yards against Wofford
6-14 68 yards against Wofford

VS

HEIGHT 6'3"
WEIGHT 240 LBS

3rd in SoCon with 2 sacks
Buck Buchanan Award Watch List
SoCon Defensive Player of the Year



DAVIS TULL

Junior
DEFENSIVE END

Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison got his first career start against Wofford and did some good things in both the running and passing game. He earned SoCon Freshman of the Week honors in a losing effort. With reigning SoCon Defensive Player of the Year Davis Tull coming from his blind side, Ellison will have to be sharp. Tull had three tackles and no sacks his last time on the field.

MAYDAY MATCHUP

Mayday Match up takes a look at how the opponent's best player on offense and defense will match up against Georgia Southern University. This week will focus on a quarterback vs. defensive end match up and a running back vs. linebacker match up.



KEON WILLIAMS

Junior
RUNNING BACK

HEIGHT 6'0"
WEIGHT 215 LBS

11 carries
106 yards
3 touchdowns

VS

HEIGHT 5'10"
WEIGHT 201 LBS

11 tackles in his last game
10th in SoCon with 25 tackles
Leads team in tackles



KYLE OEHLBECK

Senior
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

UTC junior running back Keon Williams is coming off consecutive SoCon Offensive Player of the Week honors. He is currently second in the SoCon in rushing yards and touchdowns. Williams could cause a host of problems for a GSU defense that gave up 272 rushing yards and three touchdowns against Wofford.

HISTORY OF THE GAME

GSU vs. UTC

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

There is a long history between Georgia Southern University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga that almost spans the length of the GSU football program.

The first meeting between the two programs was on Oct. 13, 1984 in Statesboro. Legendary GSU head coach Erk Russell led his Eagles to defeat UTC by a score of 24-17.

GSU would go on to win 17 of the first 20 matchups, losing in the 1996, 2006 and 2007 seasons.

The series since 2007 has also leaned in favor of GSU with the Eagles winning every game except for a meeting in 2010.

The matchup between the two teams the last two seasons were electrifying to say the least. In 2011, senior quarterback, now graduate assistant, Jaybo Shaw led GSU to a 28-27 victory over the Mocs in

Paulson Stadium. UTC quarterback Terrell Robinson gave the Eagles' defense a tough time as he ran for 114 yards and scored three times. Robinson went on to win the 2011 Southern Conference Freshman of the year award.

The game in 2012 saw GSU win a tough, three-overtime contest 39-31. The star of the game for the Eagles was then-junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon. McKinnon gained 196 all-purpose yards and found the

end zone three times. GSU had to deal with another talented UTC quarterback. Then-freshman Jacob Huesman accounted for 285 total yards and three touchdowns.

GSU winning 21 of the 25 matchups between the two schools' football teams may not tell the whole story. The series between the two programs may have begun with GSU dominance, but the last two seasons have shown that the teams are much closer than they have been in past seasons.

1984 GSU wins first ever meeting 24-17

2012 GSU pulls out a 39-31 triple-overtime win

2013

2010 UTC beats GSU 35-27

2011 GSU escapes with a 28-27 win

1996 UTC beats GSU for the first time 23-21



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Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) escapes the grasp of a University of Tennessee at Chattanooga defender. McKinnon rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns against UTC last season.

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Dingus Magee's

\$3 Mimosas and Bloody Marys 12-3
Wally Brown Band

El Sombrero

\$2.25 Margaritas

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GSU & UGA games at 3:30 p.m.
Happy Hour 5-8

Retreiver's

\$1 Bourbon
\$3 Bombs

Millhouse

Hell Hounds

South and Vine Public House

Happy hour all day

Fuzzy's

Happy hour all day

Loco's

\$6 Miller pitchers all day
\$4 Bombs at 9:30

The Sports Page

\$4 Bloody Mary Bar
\$5 Lunch Menu
\$2 Vodka
\$2 Bourbon
\$2 Natty Light Drafts

FRIDAY

Dingus Magee's

Happy hour 5-7 and 9-11
Dirty Georgia Brew

El Sombrero

\$3 Sex on the Beach

GATA's

Trainwreck at 9:30.
Happy Hour 5-8

Retreiver's

\$1 Vodka

\$3 Fireball

Millhouse

Wesley Bragg

South and Vine Public House

Happy hour all day

Fuzzy's

Happy hour all day
\$2 Margaritas
\$2 Beer
\$2 Well

Loco's

\$4 Crown Royal
\$3 Red & White Sangria
\$4 Bombs at 9:30
Clayton Hackle at 9

The Sports Page

\$5 Lunch Menu
Happy Hour 12-7
\$2 Vodka
\$2 Bourbon
\$2 Natty Light Drafts

SUNDAY

El Sombrero

\$3 Tequila sunrise

GATA's

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South and Vine Public House

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Fuzzy's

Happy hour all day

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Happy hour 5-7
Kermit Williams at 9

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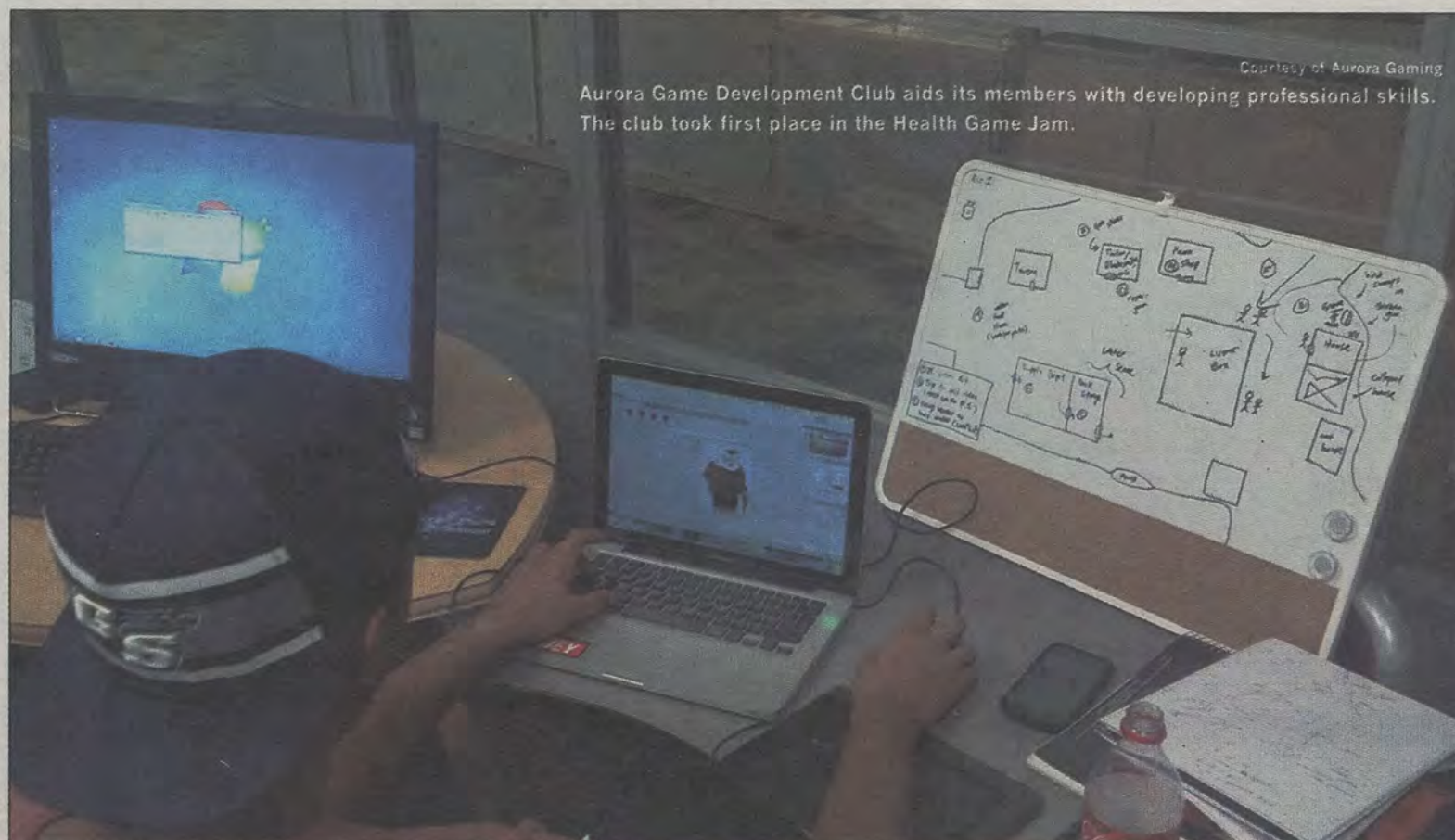
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One of the team's games "In-flu-enza" won the competition, winning the group a four-week paid follow-up assignment at the CDC. "We wanted to make a game that really used the environment and players would have to be really aware of their surroundings," Ashleigh Armine, vice president of Aurora GDC and computer science major at GSU, said.

The premise of the game is structured around a doctor on a plane looking for "patient zero" who shows external signs of the flu.

"It's good to see the fruits of your labor, and if you can do that in 48 hours, what could you do with an entire semester?" Kappel said.

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10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Come out to The Clubhouse this night for free bowling, games, and laser tag! From 10 PM until 1 AM every Georgia Southern student with a valid Eagle ID will get 1 round of mini-golf, 1 game of bowling with shoes, and 1 game of laser tag, all for free!

RAC

Bouldering Night Out

7 p.m.

Boulder Night Out is an event hosted by Southern Adventures at our bouldering cave. Each BNO has a different theme. Prizes are raffled and food is served, but you must participate to get the goods!

RAC

Cornhole Schedules Available

The Cornhole schedule will be available on the CRI website.

FRIDAY 9.27.2013

Sweetheart Circle

Outdoor Movie: White House Down

9 p.m.

After this week's Block Party at Southeast Plaza, be sure to head over to Sweetheart Circle for an outdoor movie! We will be showing White House Down, as always, for free! You can't beat the value of UPB Cinema. BRING YOUR EAGLE ID!

SATURDAY 9.28.2013

Hanner Fieldhouse

Cheer College Prep Clinic

12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Learn to cheer with the best, your very own Georgia Southern Cheerleaders! Participants of this clinic are offered a great way to prepare for tryouts! You will get a feel for college level stunts, pyramids and baskets, while stunting and tumbling with the current squad. Participants and family members will also have the opportunity to purchase discounted, reserved tickets to the football game which kicks off at 6:00 pm.

SUNDAY 9.29.2013

RAC

Outdoor Pool closes

MONDAY 9.30.2013

Rac: Seminar Room

Indoor Soccer Officials' Clinic I

9-11 p.m.

Interested in becoming an indoor soccer official but don't have any experience? No problem! Come and attend the first officials' clinic to learn all of the necessary requirements.

Rac

Iron Eagle Challenge Registration Open

Register with a friend to participate in the Iron Eagle Challenge on October 18th. If you would like to learn more about this event check out the video on the Iron Eagle Challenge's page on the CRI website.

Rac

WSI Classes

Are you a good swimmer? Are you interested in obtaining an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor certification? If so, register with member services to begin training on October 8-24. Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30! For more information on this course visit Aquatic's page on the CRI website.

Rac

Cornhole begins

Visit CRI's website to view the full schedule of games. Come out and support!

Rac

LivinGreen Challenge ends

Last day to submit all photos and verifications to entered into the drawing on October 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the RAC Lobby.

TUESDAY 10.1.2013

Rac: Seminar Room

Registration closes: Tennis Doubles, Flag Football State Qualifier

8 p.m.

This is the last day to get your team together and register to play Tennis Doubles and participate in the Flag Football State Qualifier. Make sure to register by 8 p.m.!

Russell Union Commons

UNplugged

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The University Programming Board invites you to our weekly UNplugged Series! Looking for something fun to do on campus? Want to watch some live performers? Maybe even want to try out that new song of yours? Georgia Southern UNplugged is a coffeehouse series/open mic night sponsored by the University Programming Board held every Tuesday at 6:30 PM in the Russell Union Commons. Come and see the talented students of the Georgia Southern community showcase their skills. BRING YOUR EAGLE ID! Performing? Sign up early.

Campus Farmer's Market

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mainstreet Statesboro Farmer's Market will be on campus to provide fresh produce, baked goods, honey, meat, and dairy products. For more information visit the Wellness page of the CRI website.

WEDNESDAY 10.2.2013

Rac Seminar Room

Tennis Doubles Participants' Meeting

6 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

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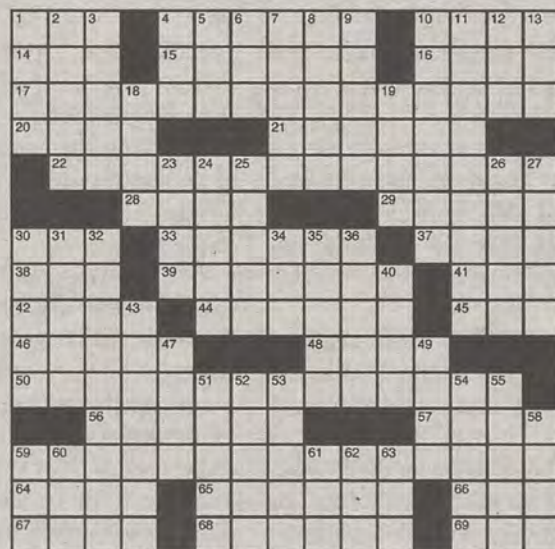
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Kool Moe Dee's genre
- 4 Response to a drought ending
- 10 Spot that many avoid
- 14 Words of attribution
- 15 Inspiration for jambalaya
- 16 Jaunty greeting
- 17 *Components of 39-Across
- 20 Yao-like
- 21 Gummy
- 22 *Components of 39-Across
- 28 Lightsaber wielders
- 29 Get ready for a drive
- 30 Elem. school staple
- 33 Some emoticons
- 37 Barbera d'... Italian wine
- 38 Sushi topper
- 39 Symbolic sum of 17-, 22- and 50-Across
- 41 Key for getting out of a jam
- 42 Humble reply to praise
- 44 Visit
- 45 Cabos, Mexico
- 46 Chowderhead
- 48 Gaseous: Pref.
- 50 *Components of 39-Across
- 56 Signal to try to score
- 57 They're often bruised
- 59 Classic manual, with "The," and what the starred answers' components are vis-à-vis 39-Across
- 64 Greg's love on "House"
- 65 Hard pieces
- 66 Flicks
- 67 Pup without papers
- 68 Writer de Beauvoir
- 69 Miss Pym's creator



By Jeff Chen

DOWN

- 1 Lake floater
- 2 Burka wearer's deity
- 3 Comedian Shore
- 4 CPA's busy time
- 5 Mai
- 6 "Dancing with the Stars" judge
- 7 Bayer painkiller
- 8 Knocked off
- 9 Tibia neighbors
- 10 "Why, I never!"
- 11 "Fast Five" star
- 12 Sushi tuna
- 13 One of a toon septet
- 18 Cutlass maker
- 19 Many a St. Andrews golfer
- 23 Jazz lick
- 24 Others, abroad
- 25 Spirit
- 26 Bats
- 27 Books that require a commitment
- 30 Tops
- 31 It might make you forget your lines
- 32 Ex-Laker silhouetted in the NBA logo
- 34 Detective's pronoun

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved



- 35 Go after, puppy-style
- 36 Serious
- 40 "Eli's Coming" songwriter
- 43 Support for a downward-facing dog
- 47 Campbell of "Wild Things"
- 49 "Is this what for ...?"
- 51 Tampico tots
- 52 Gangster Frank
- 53 Briefly
- 54 Abu Simbel's land
- 55 "Honest!"
- 58 Steamy
- 59 Sunblock of a sort
- 60 Sch. with a Riverhead campus
- 61 Prefix with meter
- 62 Marshland
- 63 Lubbock-to-Laredo dir.

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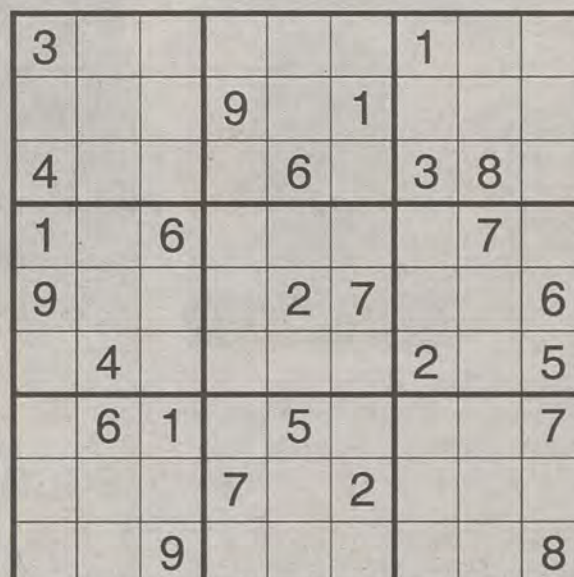
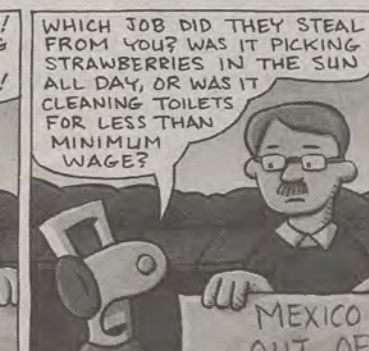
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Women's soccer to open conference play

Women's Soccer (1-5-1)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (1-5-1) will travel to Birmingham, Ala. this Friday to begin its Southern Conference schedule against Samford University (6-2).

The Eagles certainly have their work cut out for them, having captured only one win this season. Samford heads into the game with a solid record of only two losses and six wins, defeating noteworthy opponents such as the University of Tennessee, Auburn University and Vanderbilt.

Statistically, GSU finds itself in another mismatch. The Bulldogs have scored 14 goals across their eight games and have only allowed an average of one point per game. In contrast, the Eagles have only scored six goals in their seven games and are allowing 2.43 goals a game.

Things seemed to be getting back on track for GSU over the weekend after a hard-fought loss against Mercer University 3-2. They took 12 shots and managed to hold back Mercer's offense for much of the game despite losing starting sophomore goalkeeper Heather Kirkover to an injury.

Last weekend's performance was a sign of a turnaround for the offense, head coach Brian Dunleavy said.

"(After Mercer) we are back on track to have a successful game against Samford and the rest of the SoCon," Dunleavy said.

Some of the key players to watch for on offense this Friday will be freshman forward Jennifer Wittick and sophomore forward Abria Allen. Both scored over the weekend and hope to use their speed against the formidable Samford defense.

The Bulldogs will rely on their freshman goalkeeper Katie Peters to halt the GSU attack. Peters has played every minute of the season and stopped 32 shots.

On defense the big question for the Eagles is whether or not Kirkover will have healed enough to return to her position in goal. Sophomore

defenders Katey Lippitt and Jessie Eberhardt along with freshman defender Renee Nance will assist the interim keeper.

Attacking the young Eagles defense will be senior forward Trine Taule and junior forward Amanda Abbot, sharing seven goals on the season.

GSU has yet to find a rhythm this season. Coach Dunleavy stressed his reliance on finishing plays on offense. Defensively, Dunleavy has been impressed by his younger players stepping up and expects them to keep improving.

The Eagles will have to travel 355 miles and get off the bus ready to play if they hope to get their second win on the season. The game will take place on Friday at 7 p.m.

Triple option low on options

The biggest storyline heading into the game this Saturday has to be the injuries piling up for the Georgia Southern University football team.

Every football team deals with its share of injuries throughout the season, but the Eagles have been bitten by the injury bug early and often. The backfield in particular has been decimated by injuries.

"Huggins got hurt in camp, Govan got hurt in camp. He's at least practicing. Not completely healthy, but at least practicing," head coach Jeff Monken said. "Youyoute, same boat. Got hurt in camp and the rest of them got chipped away on since we started."

So what are the Eagles going to do at running back with so many players hurting? Looks like we could see another week of senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon at running back.

Two weeks ago at Wofford College, Monken took some heat for starting McKinnon at running back. With junior fullback Dominique Swope and senior fullback William Banks both banged up, Monken had to shift some pieces around to fill the void.

Banks turned in a tough performance but the splint on his finger led to a crucial fumble in GSU territory. Swope carried the ball 15 times but only had three touches in the fourth quarter.

"When you don't have guys that are

healthy and you know that you really have to be wise about who you use so that you can get through the whole season with the guys you got, you have to do some different things," Monken said.

When GSU plays the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Swope and Banks will be at less than 100 percent. If that was not enough to worry about, redshirt senior running back Torrance Hunt has been suspended indefinitely for a violation of team and university rules.

That could mean more carries for inexperienced players on Saturday.

That is a scary thought considering UTC has the stingiest defense in the Southern Conference this season. The Mocs are giving up 18 points a game and only allowing 145 yards on the ground.

"That's football. Everybody has got guys hurt," Monken said. "We'll get as many as we can healthy and go into the game Saturday and play with the ones that are healthy."

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RANDALL HAMPTON



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Sophomore defender Reed Norton (4) celebrates with junior midfielder David Vargas Masis (11) after Norton records a goal against Presbyterian College.

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Moving down the list, GSU has had success against the mid place finishers as last year it soundly defeated the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by a score of 4-1. Currently, the Spartans are 4-3 on the season.

Appalachian State University is the third and final team to receive a first-place vote to win the SoCon. The Mountaineers currently sit at the bottom of the conference with a 1-1-5 record. Last season the Mountaineers were able to draw with the Eagles in Boone, N.C. App. State is winless on the road this year and have not beaten GSU in Statesboro since 2011.

Wofford College was predicted to finish sixth in the conference and have been a surprise this season as it has a 4-3-1 record. The Terriers are 3-0 at home this season.

However, they will have to travel to Statesboro later on in the year where they have not scored a win since 2009.

Riding the wave of a two game winning streak, Georgia Southern University men's soccer team will kick off Southern Conference play this Sunday against Davidson College.

Davidson College wraps up the SoCon after a disappointing 6-11-1 season, but it has come out strong in 2013 at 4-3-1. The Wildcats scored a win last season on the Eagles by a tally of 2-1. The Wildcats have not beaten the Eagles in Statesboro since 2009.

The SoCon looks ripe for the taking for the Eagles, if they can maintain their composure on the road and are able to lock up a second, third, or fourth seed. They will host the opening round of the SoCon Tournament.

GSU will kick off SoCon play this Sunday against the Wildcats at 2 p.m.

Volleyball to play first conference game of the season

Volleyball (12-2)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team (12-2) will play its first conference games of the season against Elon University (8-7) and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (7-5) this weekend.

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt leads the Eagles in kills with 156 and a .185 attack percentage compared to Elon's leading hitter Kris Harris, who has 154 kills and a .340 attack percentage.

GSU's sophomore right side Katie Bange, who was named tournament MVP after the Eagles won the Bash in the 'Boro tournament, follows DeRatt with 116 kills. Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly leads in assists with 497 and an average 11.04 assist percentage.

Elon is led by Harris who hit .579 against South Carolina State University this past weekend at the 49er Invitational.

Harris had a match high of 12 kills on 19

attempts with only one error to lead them to victory over SCSU and ultimately win the invitational.

UNCG is led by junior outside hitter Karrian Chambers who recorded a double-double with 14 kills and 11 digs, her second of the season, up against George Mason University for the win (3-0) in the Spartan Spiketacular this past weekend.

The Eagles went undefeated this past weekend at the Bash in the 'Boro where they played Central Michigan University (6-6), Jackson State University (1-14) and Charleston Southern University (5-9). The Eagles dominated, winning each match in straight sets.

In the final match of the tournament against Charleston Southern University, DeRatt led the Eagles with a career-high of 20 kills and six digs. Bange and teammates senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik and sophomore middle Crysten Curry were named All-Tournament.

The Eagles will open up conference play first against Elon on Friday at 6 p.m. and UNCG on Saturday at 2 p.m. both in Hanner Fieldhouse.



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