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GSU looks to top Terriers

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The 2013 season for Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (4-5, SoCon 0-1) has been a rollercoaster.

GSU looks to break the trend of its frequent ups and downs as it takes on the Wofford College Terriers (5-3-1) this Saturday at home.

The Eagles have played inconsistently all year. However, as they sit 4-5 (0-1 SoCon), they have won more games through the half way point than at the same point last season (2-7).

The last time both teams faced off was in late October, with GSU winning on the road 1-0, despite being outshot and having fewer corner kicks than Wofford.

The Eagles have won the past two matchups against the Terriers, dating back to 2010, and have not lost at Eagle Field since 2009.

The Terriers come into this match sporting a record of 5-3-1 and are on a five-game winning streak. One positive note for the Eagles is that WC is 1-3-1 in games away from the friendly confines of Spartanburg.

Both teams have played similar opponents in Davidson College, Winthrop University and Gardner-Webb University, with both losing to WU by a score of 2-1.

However, the Terriers beat DC by a score of 2-1, while the Eagles fell by that score to the Wildcats.

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Humans vs. Zombies (HvZ) is a campus-wide roleplaying game where students take the roles of either humans defending themselves or zombies trying to convert the humans. HvZ in collaboration with GSU's Wellness Center are organizing the Zombie Run.

Running Zombies to invade GSU

BY RASHIDA OTUNBA
AND ERIKA RICHARDS

The George-Anne contributors

This Saturday, runners and walkers alike can have zombies chase them for a good cause as Georgia Southern University Human vs. Zombies (HvZ) and the University Wellness Program collaborate for the first ever "Zombie Run."

The run kicks off GSU Wellness Program's Well-I-Am Week. The run will start at 5:30 p.m. at the RAC on Saturday.

The HvZ Organization has teamed up with the Wellness Program to help promote the event with its annual, campus-wide Humans vs. Zombies game.

"I'm excited to see our organization working with the Wellness Program. We are excited to be working on such a large event on campus," Meagan Noel, HvZ member and senior biology major, said.

The event will consist of an untimed mile run in which human contestants are given three flags and must make their way around the track without falling prey to

zombies who are trying to steal their flags. They will also be passing out free t-shirts at the end of the run.

"The run gives people who don't usually work out a chance to go out and get some exercise for a good cause," Chris Efferth, HvZ member and junior biology major, said.

Well-I-Am week takes place from Oct. 7-11. The week will consist of a variety of events held at various locations on campus.

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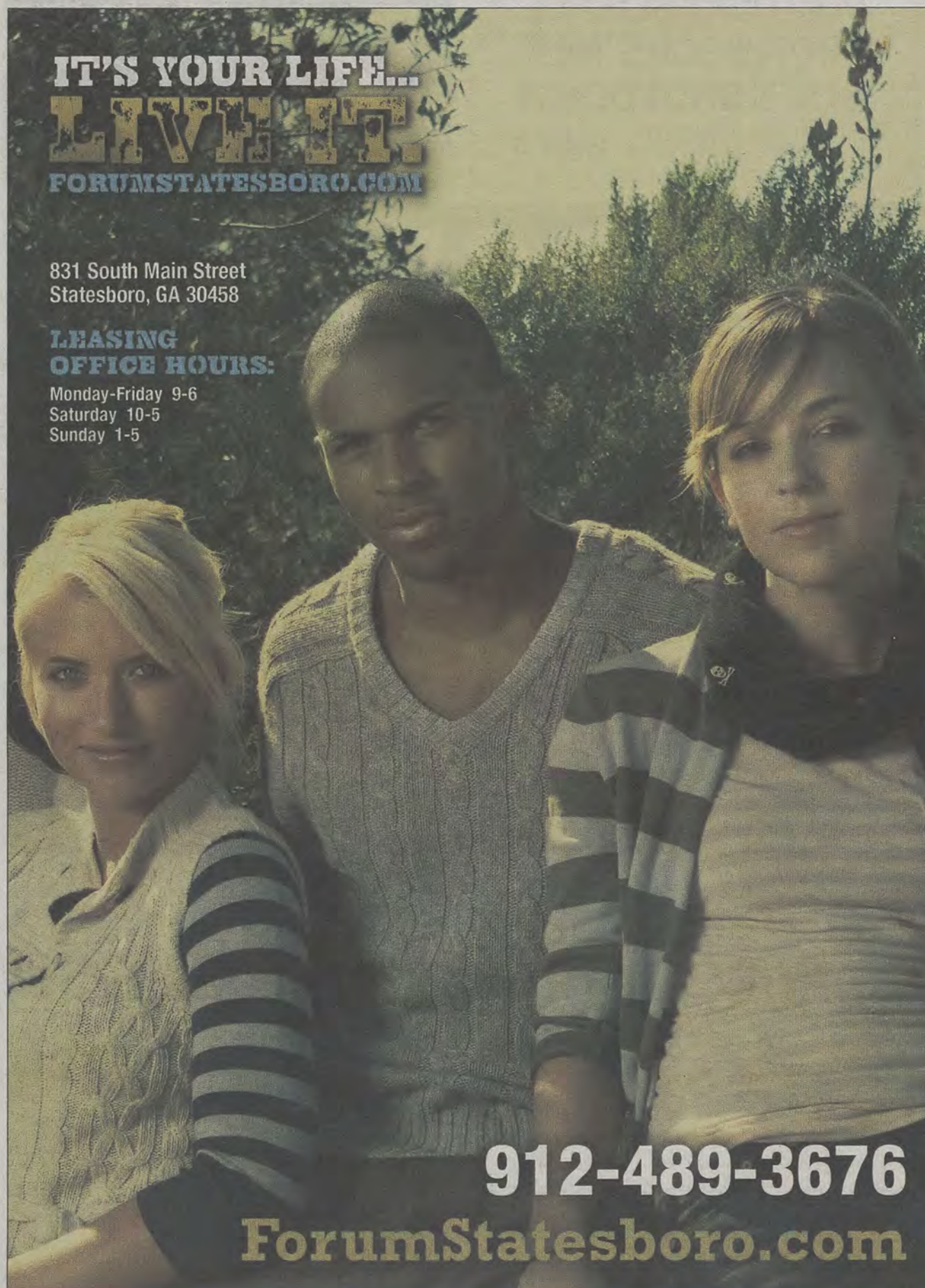
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Police Beat

Monday, Sept. 30

7:51 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Physical Plant on Plant Drive. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

10:04 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Russell Union. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

11:38 a.m.: Criminal Investigations arrested Brian Keith Harris, 20, Statesboro, Ga., and charged him with Robbery, Burglary & Simple Battery in reference to an incident that occurred on 09/29/2013 at Freedom's Landing. Two additional offenders, Corey John Alan Roberts, 19, Statesboro Ga., and Levandre Jevon Parker, 19, Statesboro, Ga., were arrested and charged with Robbery on 09/29/2013. The additional charges of Burglary and Simple Battery were added this date.

12:27 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a forgery 1st degree – counterfeit \$20.00 bill at Chick-fil-A. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:30 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the IT Building. The sick person was transported to Health Services by the Officer.

1:13 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property in Lot 11.

3:04 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for financial transaction card fraud. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:20 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident at Landscaping and Custodial Services.

5:25 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious person at

the Engineering Building. This incident occurred on 09/27/2013.

7:56 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC fields. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Kennedy Hall. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The alarm was activated due to smoke from a strainer that had melted on the stove.

8:57 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Henderson Library.

9:24 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the MC Anderson Sports Complex. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:34 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious incident at the Phi Mu House.

12:55 a.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property at the Newton Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

9:24 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Cone Hall. The alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

10:48 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Math/Physics Building. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

12:23 p.m.: An incident of harassment at the Henderson Library was reported to Public Safety. The subject identified as doing the harassment was banned from the GSU campus.

1:40 – 2:40 p.m.: Criminal Investigations arrested two additional subjects involved in the robbery, burglary and simple battery that occurred on 09/29/2013: Jerrean Kearus Hughes, 18, Statesboro

Ga., was charged with robbery, burglary & simple battery. Mary Elizabeth Dillard, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with robbery, burglary and simple battery.

1:59 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Paulson Parking.

2:44 p.m.: An incident report was taken for forgery – counterfeit \$10.00 bill at Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property on a University transit bus.

4:05 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Hollis Building. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The problem was found to be the elevator not operating correctly.

6:00 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police with a welfare check on South Zetterower Ave.

7:10 p.m.: Officers took an incident report for the theft of a cell phone. An offender was identified and arrested: Martin Adetito Adebawale, 21, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Theft by Receiving Stolen Property – misdemeanor.

7:20 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Hollis Building. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The problem was found to be the elevator not operating correctly.

12:37 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated male at the PAC/ Nessmith-Lane parking lot. Derrick Scott Ramage, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Public Indecency.

12:38 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Cone Hall.

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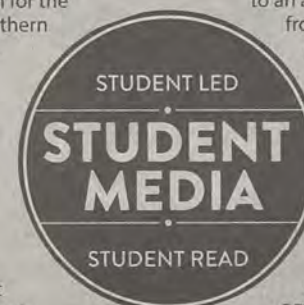
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Our View

Students' role needs to be known

The University Programming Board should be clearer about the role of the student vote in the selection of the spring concert artist. Right now it is unclear what the role of the student vote is in determining the artist. Simple clarification by the UPB on how the vote will be used and the other factors associated with each artists can give students a more secure feeling that their vote will be taken seriously.

When Georgia Southern University students vote, it should mean something. Whether the students are voting for SGA representatives or even the Homecoming Court, the student vote is the only deciding factor in declaring the winner.

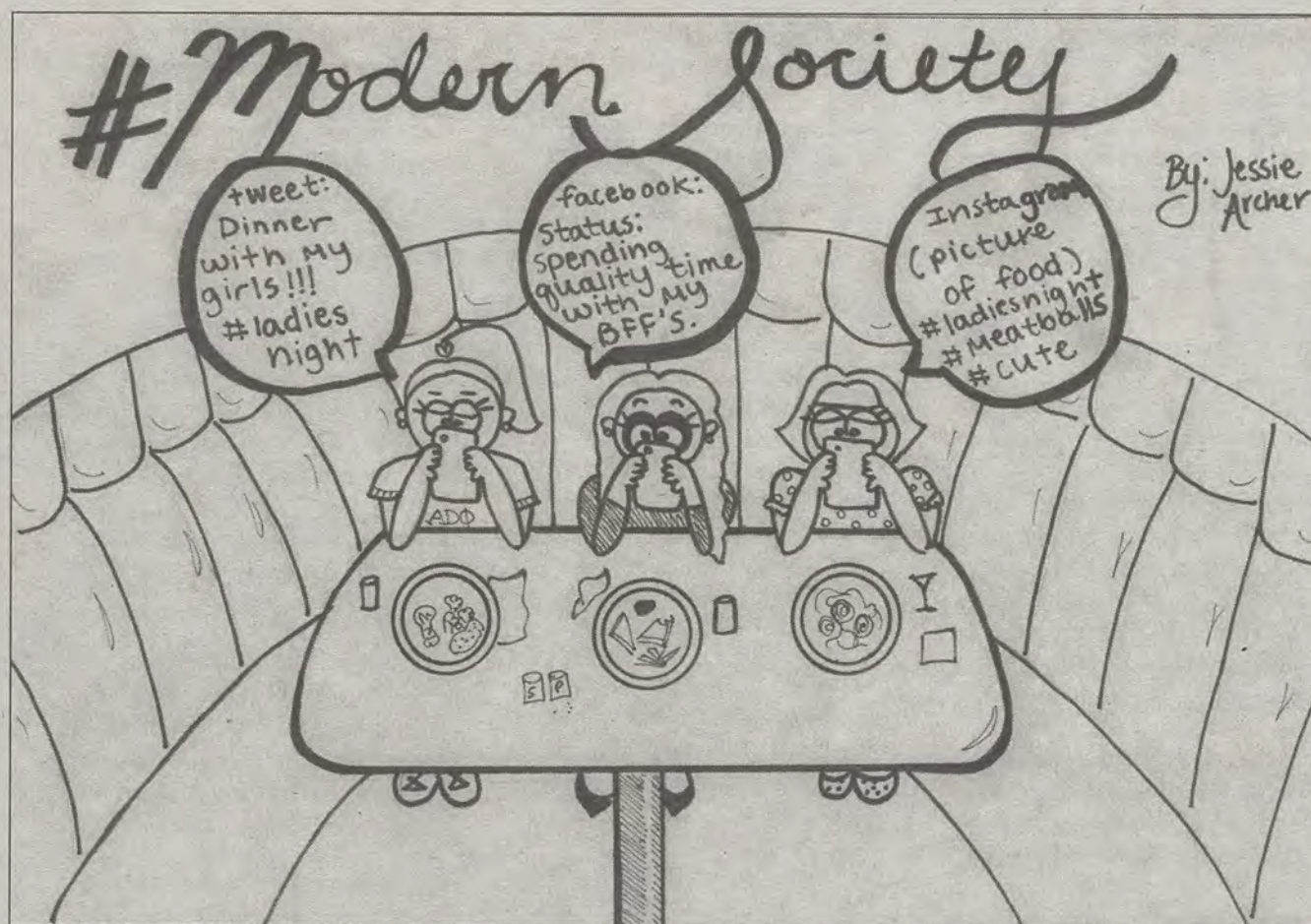
However, when students vote on the artist for the spring concert, their vote is only one of many variables determining who is coming to campus. While the logistics and budget constraints of getting an artist to come to GSU provides significant and unavoidable factors in determining the spring concert artist, the student vote should still be one of the primary factors.

Having a strong student vote is also a good way for student participation in these elections to increase. Students are much less likely to vote for an artist to come to campus if they feel like their vote does not matter in the final decision.

UPB should clarify the role of the student vote and make sure that the students' vote is well represented.

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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Don't be afraid to make friends

Hello dear friends. A number of things have been floating through my mind today, as most of it has been spent getting a boot off of my car, and the day just really hasn't gotten much better. The only thing that made it better were friends from the three different pools of Georgia Southern University society that have helped me with this struggle-bus day.

First, a theater major friend dropped me off and picked me up from my apartment when I first became carless, a show choir friend checked on me via text to make sure I was okay, another friend that rolls with all the same friends texted as well and then my music major friends assisted me in getting my tickets taken care of and in getting a permit for my car. My point is that I met these people when I first got here, and they still have my back.

There's no need in this precious world to presume that because things change, you have to stop hanging out with certain people. I made a point to

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SAVANNAH ROGERS

avoid this by slowly inviting friends from each circle to parties and get-togethers, and now they're friends too. One friend, "Freshman David," now a junior, is still referred to as such by people in a different department. It's a term of endearment, and it goes to show that even if you don't feel brave enough, you can still be the orchestrator of what ends up being a large spider-web style friendship chart of people that support you, listen to you, and are there for you when you need them most.

Exhibit A: I'm willing to bet most of you aren't nearly as emotionally high-strung or Hot Mess Express as myself, and these people have been my rock

throughout my time here at Georgia Southern.

I offer the following: plan an event. It doesn't have to be anything the Twerk Team would call home about, but a gathering of people you can fit in your apartment. Invite your loners, stoners, gamers, gays, divas, nerds, drama geeks and whomever else you have in your arsenal. Don't force it; just let them interact on their own. If it's not a wild success, don't punch yourself in the ass for it. Try; try again.

My song offering in reference to this suggestion is Sleigh Bells' "Crown on the Ground". My logic is this: we may all wear different crowns, but when we put them on the ground, we're all just people. There's no reason why we shouldn't share our friends with our other friends. Sharing is caring, silly geese. Until next time, healins and blessins y'all.

Rogers is a super senior theater major from Eufala, Ala

Political science professors discuss shutdown

Shutdown does not bode well for America

In theory the country's fiscal year begins every Oct. 1, and each year an appropriations bill is passed by our legislature. This year, however, Congress failed to do so. Most people would tell you the failure to act had to do with Republican objections to "Obamacare". The Republican-controlled House did pass a spending bill, but it included language that would have delayed the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. In reaction the Democrat-controlled Senate said it would reject the measure.

How serious is this food fight? There are at least three serious implications in shutting down government. The first has to do with the domestic economy. The shutdown will force 800,000 federal workers to be furloughed and a million more employees will work without pay. How long can families sustain that? How long can the economy (which depends on consumerism) sustain another great loss of purchasers?

The second implication has to do with huge, immediate spending cuts. Essential services such as Social Security and Medicare will continue, but if government is forced to slash spending (and it looks that way) that's about \$600 billion in annual cuts, or four percent of our GDP. Both of these implications will surely prolong the recession and may even tilt us toward the possibility of another economic collapse.

The third implication of a government shutdown is also grave. Infighting and gridlock may lead to a default in the country's debt obligations. Until recently, lenders have regarded America as a safe debt bet, but a U.S. default would change all that. If the United States fails to honor its debt it will do irreparable harm to this

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DEBRA SABIA

country's reputation internationally.

Shutting government down is a risky business, and such action sets a very dangerous precedent for future legislative behavior. Importantly, the appropriations debacle represents a much larger and more serious ideological divide on Capitol Hill. Congressional Tea Partiers are seeking more than a government shutdown. They are seeking the destruction of the current system of government so that a new form can be built in its ashes. What might this new government look like? The Tea Party has been supported by very conservative leaders, by corporate money and by an ideologically dedicated press. These supporters are extollers of the free-market so the Tea Party's vision for America is likely to result in *less* government: greater deregulation, greater fiscal austerity, and greater privatization but also *more* government (both punitive and repressive) in the lives of people challenging such a vision.

If there is an end game in all of this it does not bode well for those Americans who still cling to the idea that government has an important role to play in our lives and who look to the state to promote and protect the common good.

Sabia is a professor in the department of political science. She is the author of "Imagining Democracy."

U.S. needs compromise from indecisive Congress

My wife reminds me periodically that adults are just tall children. I hesitate to compare members of Congress to children because it insults the latter. It is no wonder that public support for Congress hovers at about 10 percent. That may continue to decline. The government shutdown is only the most recent example of what might be called "politics by any means."

Each year Congress has to fund government and pay its workers. In most years, there is a battle about spending priorities, but it gets resolved through some sort of compromise. For the first time since 1995 neither side swerved when this high-stakes game of chicken began. And so, we had the image of a dozen World War II veterans trying to visit the World War II Monument left looking through barriers until some members of Congress (who had incidentally voted to shut down the government) showed up to pull down the barriers. It made for good theater.

So how does this affect you, the student? Well, student loans are not really in danger unless the shutdown continues for a long period of time. As taxpayers, the shutdown is going to cost you money everyday. But the real cost is psychic. How many of you are even more turned off by politics and government than you were two days ago? For those already turned off by politics, here is the dispute in a nutshell. Oct. 1 is the start of the government's fiscal year (it was moved about three decades ago from July 1 to stop these sorts of things). This year some Republicans, particularly those associated with the Tea Party, decided to tie The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) to the budget negotiations.

Republicans control the House of Representatives, and they insist that new spending bills include provisions to defund or limit Obamacare. The Senate, controlled by the Democrats, opposes any inroads to the health care bill. The funny thing is (or maybe it is not so funny) the health care law is not tied to funding the government. Instead it is being held hostage or being used as a bargaining chip, depending on your

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RICHARD PACELLE

political perspective.

With the current, almost toxic levels of partisanship, no middle ground has emerged. And so we have the beginning stages of a shutdown of government. And it may be over by the time you read this. Or it may drag on for a few weeks. The last one, in 1995, lasted for 28 non-consecutive days. It is standard procedure to close popular venues like museums, parks and zoos first to raise public consciousness. Well, they finally did something right. The public is paying attention. But don't worry, despite the shutdown, members of Congress will still be paid. It is important to put this into the proper context. Politics has gotten particularly nasty with the parties using threats, hearings, the courts, large amounts of money and now a shutdown to accomplish goals that are impossible during normal channels. Senator Barack Obama ran on a platform that included a health care program. He won the election and enacted his program. Prior to his re-election bid, House Republicans voted 28 times to defund the program. The Senate refused to go along. The program was challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court and survived. It was an issue in the presidential election of 2012, and the voters did not reject the man whose name defines the program. The shutdown is just the latest "politics by any means" effort. Jimmy Carter once said that America had a government as good as its people. I hope not.

Pacelle is a professor in the department of political science. He teaches American Government.

WEEKLY BUZZ

A weekly calendar listing sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

Oct 3. - Oct 9.

THURSDAY 10.3.2013

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!

FRIDAY 10.4.2013

Russell Union Theater
6:00 PM and 8:00 PM

Come out for a free showing of the 3-D animated comedy: Despicable Me 2, starring Steve Carell, on Friday, October 4th. The movie will be shown at 6 PM and 8 PM in the Russell Union Theater.

SATURDAY 10.5.2013

No Events

SUNDAY 10.6.2013

No Events

MONDAY 10.7.2013

Well.I.Am Week begins

Pledge to be well during Well.I.Am week hosted by The University Wellness Program! October 7-11 will be filled with interactive programs and events for students. Visit CRI's website for the full schedule of events.

TUESDAY 10.8.2013

Rac: Seminar Room

Regular Scheduled Fitness Classes are canceled
4:30 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.

Pilates for Pink

5:30 p.m.

Pilates for Pink is an event to raise money for the Breast Cancer Foundation. There will be various fitness classes for students to participate in. Come and workout for a good cause! Don't forget to wear PINK.

Registration Closes: Indoor Soccer & Volleyball

This is the last day to get your team together and register to play Indoor Soccer and Volleyball. Make sure to register by 8 p.m.!

WEDNESDAY 10.9.2013

No Events

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Leadership conference to be held Saturday

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement at Georgia Southern University will bring six keynote speakers on Saturday for the eighth annual Southern Collegiate Leadership Conference.

The speakers will come from GSU and all over the state to speak. A few of them are: John Barrow, Georgia's 12th Congressional District representative, Judge Faye Sanders Martin, first woman appointed to the Georgia Superior Court and

Darron Burnette, president/CEO of Sea Island Bank.

"Part of what we did this year is to have a set of shorter keynotes who are leaders in the community and on campus, the community being Georgia because most of them are primarily local leaders," John Banter, leadership coordinator of Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said.

The speakers will each bring their own leadership backgrounds and present the audience with speeches on various topics.

Last year, the conference hosted

one keynote speaker, but this year there are six keynote speakers.

There are five educational workshop sessions to attend which include emerging leadership, leadership in service, leadership in teams, leadership in Greek organizations and taking leadership to the real world, according to the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement website.

"I'm excited to hear the messages the speakers have in store for us, especially on the Greek life track," Colleen McNally, senior journalism major, said.

One exciting aspect of the conference is learning different ways to build leadership skills, Eudiah Ochieng, freshman biology major, said.

Students are encouraged to attend not only as freshmen, but every academic year to work on developing leadership skills no matter what experience level they may have, Banter said.

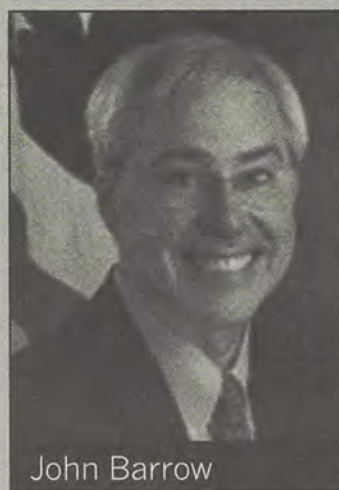
The Collegiate Leadership Conference was created for students to come together on a day to develop leadership skills that will be beneficial beyond

the college level and in campus organizations, Deal said.

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement opened this conference up to more than GSU students because the office hopes to make this a premier leadership conference for the South, Deal said.

Students from Southern Polytechnic State University will also be attending the conference, Banter said.

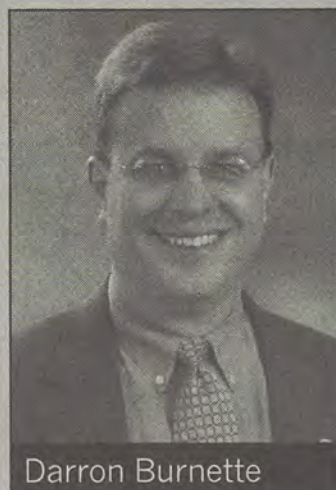
McNally said, "I went two years ago and I left really inspired. My advice to all is to bring paper and a pen - you will want to take notes."



John Barrow

Georgia's 12th Congressional District representative

Barrow is currently serving his fifth term as Congressman from Georgia's 12th Congressional District. He currently serves on the Energy and Commerce committee in the United States Congress, according to John Barrow's website.



Darron Burnette

President/CEO of Sea Island Bank

Burnette serves as the president and CEO of Sea Island Bank. He is a graduate of GSU with a bachelor of business administration degree. He works in the community with the Coastal Georgia Alzheimer's Association board of directors, according to the Synovus website.



Faye Sanders Martin

First woman appointed to the Georgia Superior Court

Martin was appointed to the Superior Court Bench in 1978. She was the first woman attorney in Bulloch County and the first woman Chief Superior Court Judge in Georgia. Martin is also a GSU graduate, according to the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit website.



Todd Deal

Director of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement

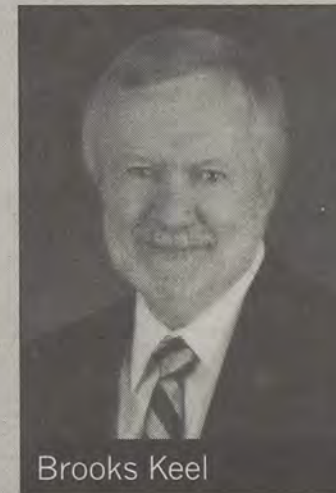
Deal is the director of the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement at GSU. He is a graduate of GSU and was also a professor of chemistry and associate dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology, according to the GSU website.



Patrice Jackson

Dean of Students

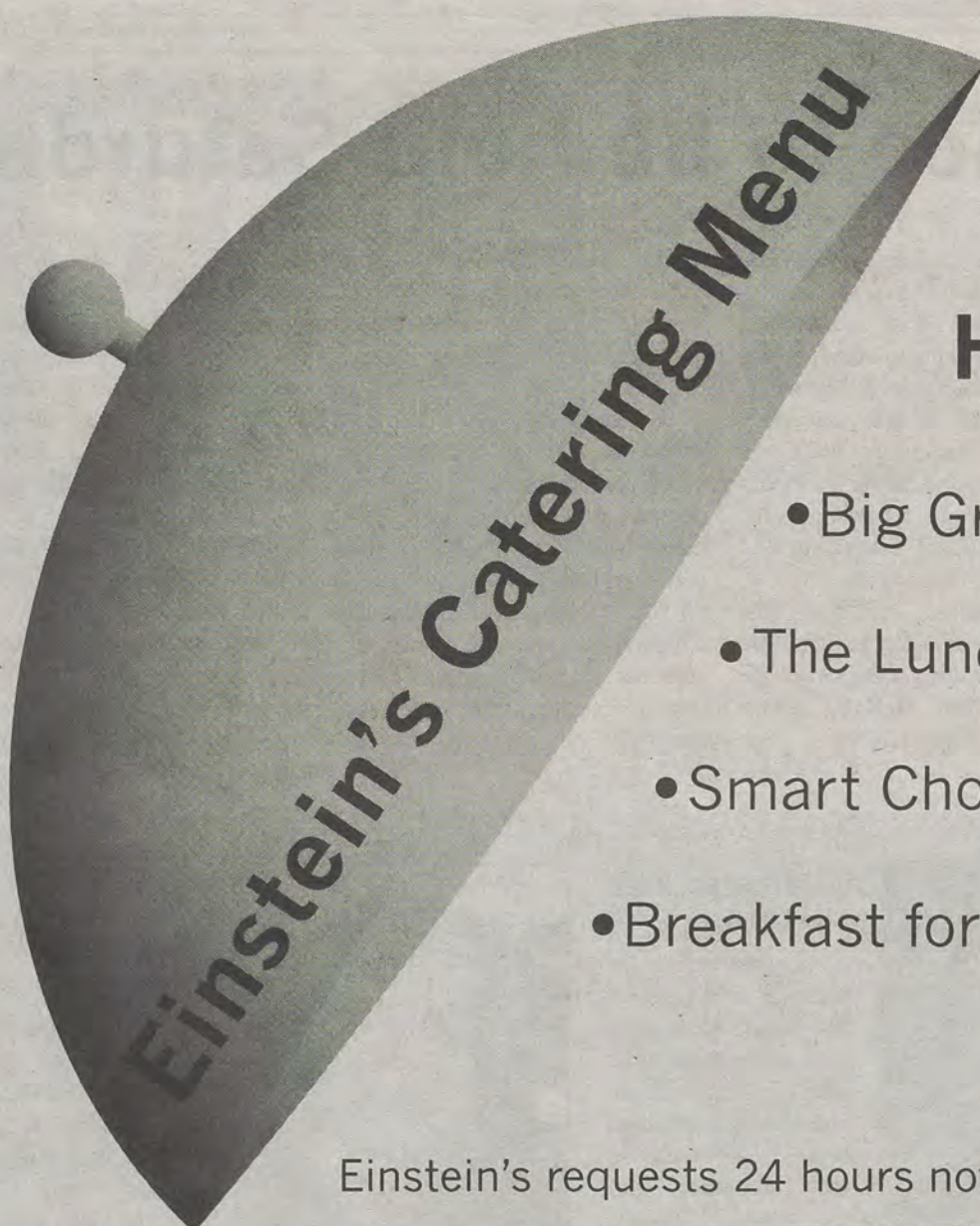
Jackson currently serves as the dean of students at Georgia Southern University, having been appointed to the position in May 2012. She previously served as the assistant dean for student conduct and later as the interim dean of students when Georg Lewis left the position.



Brooks Keel

University President

Keel is the 12th president of GSU, having been appointed to the position in 2009. Before coming to GSU, Keel served as the vice chancellor for research and economic development and professor of biological sciences at Louisiana State University, according to the GSU website.



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- Breakfast for 20 people

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Einstein's to expand catering business

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Einstein Bros Bagels turns inward to expand on its catering business because of the current decrease in sales.

"Einstein's has more available space which makes it possible to prepare the catered meals in-house," Michael Bynum, general manager of Einstein's, said.

The purpose of the push for Einstein's catering is not to compete with Eagle Dining

Services (EDS) by expanding, but to give people more options to cater their events, Mark Braswell, director of retail brands and catering, said.

"With lighter traffic [at Einstein's], we can now focus more on catering and the different aspects to build the brand," Michael Murphy, director of marketing for EDS, said.

Einstein's can cater an event with a days notice, Braswell said.

"We really want to push towards students and faculty having Einstein's at their group

meetings," Bynum said.

The full catering menu is available with options such as bagel trays, box lunches, fruit trays and coffee.

"The next logical step is to bring Einstein's into the forefront and get them more business," Murphy said. Bynum welcomes anyone from the Statesboro community or campus to order Einstein's for his or her next event.

Having Einstein's as a catering option for sorority events would be convenient for

morning meetings and events, Mary Beth Moore, senior public relations major, said.

Bynum is also the general manager of Coldstone Creamery. Students can anticipate a mobile Coldstone cart with three flavors and three topping choices around campus at various locations in the spring of 2014, Bynum said. Nico Drolet, senior marketing major and EDS employee, said, "I think adding catering will be a good thing and allow Einstein's to reach new markets for sales that they did not have before."

SGA raffle winner to make history

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

The Student Government Association (SGA) is hosting a raffle to fund the Eagles for Eagles scholarship program and the winners will become a part of history as the first to tee off on the new Georgia Southern University Golf Course at University Park.

"The raffle closes Monday at 5 p.m. and the winner will be notified October eighth via phone call," Azell Francis, vice president of academics for SGA, said.

Purchasing a raffle ticket places the purchaser's name in a drawing to be selected to be the first to play the new course on Oct. 11, according to the Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) website.

Students can purchase raffle tickets for \$5 online at the Golf Course at University Park page on the CRI website. Winners can opt for opening-weekend tee-time if Friday conflicts with their schedule, according to the CRI website.

The winner of the raffle will have access to a golf cart for the entire day as he or she tees off on the new course, Francis said.

One winner will be selected from each of the following categories: student, parent, faculty and staff and alumni and community, according to the CRI website.

The winners will also receive a plaque with their names, which will be placed on site at the golf course, Francis said.

"All proceeds go to support the Eagles for Eagles program which funds student scholarships," Francis said.

There is not a limit on how many times a name can be placed in the raffle.

"If a student wants to be in there ten times, then they can pay the fifty dollars," Francis said.

CRI asked SGA to nominate one of its senators to be the one to open the golf course with a first drive, and senior history education major Zac Watson was nominated.

Watson said, "I'm not the best at [golf] but I think this is a great way to represent SGA and give back to this great university."



Courtesy of GSU Golf Course at University Park

The Georgia Southern University Golf Course at University Park will open next Thursday at 3 p.m. Eagles for Eagles is hosting a raffle in which the winner will be one of the first people to tee off on opening day.

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GSU to go green downtown Saturday

Fashion

BY JEFF LICCIARDELLO

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's Center for Sustainability is painting Statesboro green with GreenFest, an event promoting sustainable solutions and encouraging a smart lifestyle.

GreenFest, sponsored by Gulfstream, will take place this Saturday on the Bulloch County courthouse lawn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is free to the public and will feature workshops, vendors and a community service opportunity.

The festival will feature a variety of vendors along with interactive workshops which attendees can learn how to build rain

barrels, worm compost bins and how to weatherproof their homes.

While students in a dorm do not need to weather-strip their doors and windows, there are other options available at the event that teach students to save money while adapting to a smart lifestyle.

The first 30 people to attend these workshops will be able to take home their new sustainable solutions. Also to be featured are presentations that include a green puppet show by the Statesboro Regional Library, live music and yoga demonstrations.

"It's an action packed day, every half hour we have something new," Christina Beslin, graduate assistant at the Center for Sustainability, said.

The event is based off of the Center

for Sustainability's previous event, The Sustainability Fair, but has grown since it began gathering vendors the first day of classes.

"This is a new launch. We want to educate people that there are simple ways to live a greener life and give them those solutions right then and there," Dr. Lissa Leege, director of the Center of Sustainability, said.

GreenFest features a large group of businesses and organizations from the Averitt Center for the Arts displaying art made of repurposed materials to Vaden Nissan showcasing their fully electric car.

Patrons will be able to purchase sustainable products and gain information about how to take better care of the planet. One of the vendors, Books-A-Million, will be having a book sale on Saturday and 10

percent of all purchases will go to the Center For Sustainability.

Along with the events taking place on the courthouse lawn, Keep Bulloch Beautiful will be hosting its seventh annual Rivers Alive community service project, where volunteers go out to clean riverbeds.

This year Rivers Alive decided to work together with GreenFest and it was a natural fit, Kelly Collingsworth, Keep Bulloch Beautiful director, said.

Volunteers can sign up online or you can sign up at the event at 9 a.m.

"It's fun because it brings the community and the college together," Beslin said, "The main goal is to educate people on environmental and sustainable options for their homes and their lives."



A rain barrel collects runoff from rooftops and gutters and stores it for later use. One of the workshops at this year's GreenFest demonstrated how to make a rain barrel and how they can save money on water bills. Courtesy of GreenFest

Did you know?

- The RAC was GSU's first building to be LEED certified.
- 70 percent of roadside litter comes from unsecured loads, so cover light loads in trucks.
- Bulloch County operates over a dozen recycling centers throughout the county.
- Low flow shower heads can decrease consumption of water by 50 percent.
- A rain barrel will save most homeowners about 1,300 gallons of water during the peak summer months.
- Fluorescent light bulbs use 75 percent less energy and last 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

ZOMBIES, from page 1

The week will also include a seminar giving advice on stress control at the Williams Center, a showing of the movie "Pariah" at the Russell Union, a unique Pilates class at the RAC, an HIV screening at the Health Service Center a flu clinic and many other events.

"The run is important because it offers something different and fun. The key to getting students involved is to offer new things," Michele Martin, University Wellness Program director, said.

Theatre South will be present at the event to provide the makeup for the zombies. GSU ROTC will also be present to guide the remaining humans at the end of the race.

Following the run, there will be an Apocalypse party, which will include a DJ, games, food, music and prizes.

Volunteers and participants will be able to register for free on the day of the event.



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
Dingus Magees

\$2 Domestic beer
 Hell Hounds at 10:00 p.m.


El Som

\$3 Screwdriver

Gnat's

\$3.50 Doubles
 Reverse happy hour

Loco's

 Clayton Hackle at 9

Manny's

\$3 Double wells all day
 \$2 Draft at 4-6



Millhouse

\$5 Liquor pitchers



Applebee's

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 \$2 Double well bourbon
 \$7 Domestic pitcher
 Happy hour at 5-8
 Funk Yu

Fuzzy's

Half-off drinks

The Sports Page

\$2 Vodka,
 \$2 Bourbon,
 \$2 Natty Light Drafts

SATURDAY


Dingus Magees

\$3 Mimosas and Bloody Marys at 12 p.m.-3 p.m.


El Som

\$2.25 Margarita

Gnat's

 Live music
 \$10 Well liquor pitchers

Loco's

 Cody James at 9

Manny's

\$3 Double wells all day
 \$2 Draft at 4-6


Millhouse

\$15 Import buckets


GATA's

\$1.50 Domestic beer
 \$2 Margaritas
 \$2 Double wells vodka
 \$2 Double well bourbon
 \$7 Domestic pitcher
 Happy hour at 5-8
 Blue Festival

Fuzzy's

 Happy hour all day
 \$2 Margaritas
 \$2 Draft beer

Retriever's


 GSU game at 1
 \$1 Bourbon

The Sports Page

\$4 Bloody Mary Bar,
 \$5 lunch menu,
 \$2 Vodka,
 \$2 Bourbon,
 \$2 Natty Light Drafts

FRIDAY


Dingus Magees

\$5 Natty pitchers
 Sam Snyder Band


El Som

\$3 Sex on the beach


Gnat's

 Live music
 \$10 Well liquor pitchers

Fuzzy's

 Happy hour all day
 \$2 Margaritas
 \$2 Draft beer

Loco's

 Matt Waters at 9


Manny's

\$2 Draft all night
 1/2 off wine
 \$3 Double wells all day



Millhouse

\$10 Domestic beer buckets


Retriever's

 Live DJ
 \$1 Vodka

GATA's

\$1.50 Domestic beer
 \$2 Margaritas
 \$2 Double wells vodka
 \$2 Double well bourbon
 \$7 Domestic pitcher
 Happy hour at 5-8
 Chuckie P.

The Sports Page


\$5 lunch menu,
 Happy Hour 12-7 p.m.,
 \$2 Vodka,
 \$2 Bourbon,
 \$2 Natty Light Drafts

SUNDAY

El Som

\$3 Tequila Sunrise

Gnat's

 Happy Hour all day

Manny's

\$3 Double wells all day
 \$2 Draft at 4-6

Millhouse

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\$1.50 Domestic beer
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 \$2 Double wells vodka
 \$2 Double well bourbon
 \$7 Domestic pitcher
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 \$2 Bourbon,
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GSU Football 2013



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GSU will look to play well despite injuries

By Will Cheney
The George-Anne staff

Coming off its nail-biting win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the Georgia Southern University football team looks to keep rolling as it heads to Birmingham to face Samford University.

Samford is coming into this game after having blown out Western Carolina University at home by a score of 62-23. The Bulldogs racked up 589 yards of total offense, with 408 yards coming through the air.

Samford redshirt senior quarterback Andy Summerlin carved up WCU's defense to the tune of 327 yards with four passing

touchdowns and no interceptions. The Bulldog's offense will be the Eagles' first test against a dangerous passing attack this season.

Facing Summerlin could be an inviting change of pace after GSU spent most of last game chasing UTC sophomore quarterback Jacob Huesman all over the field. Summerlin is a pure pocket passer and will not be scrambling on many occasions.

Samford posted amazing numbers on offense against WCU. The Bulldogs did, however, give up 443 yards of offense to WCU with 161 yards on the ground. GSU's quarterbacks and banged-up running back corps could still give Samford problems on defense.

The duo of senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon and redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison should both see ample playing time in Birmingham this weekend. With the depleted number of running backs, McKinnon will most likely see more snaps at A-back, which will give Ellison more snaps under center.

With the loss of junior running back Dominique Swope for the season due to surgery, senior William Banks will see most of the carries in his place as he did last week against UTC.

Before thrashing WCU, Samford lost to Southeastern Louisiana University of the Southland Conference by a score of 34-31. In

week two, Samford traveled to Fayetteville, Ar., and gave the University of Arkansas a scare, losing 31-21 to the Southeastern Conference opponent. The Bulldogs' other two wins came over Georgia State University in the season opener (31-21) and Florida A&M University (27-20) in week three.

With The Bulldogs' passing attack going up against the Eagles' rushing attack, this has the potential to be a high scoring affair. The key is going to be the play of the two defenses. GSU not facing a scrambling quarterback could be a game-changer, as the Eagles played well against a pass-first offense in week one against Savannah State University.

ADVANTAGES BY THE NUMBERS

*Current Southern Conference rankings

OFFENSE

	GSU	VS.	SU
Scoring	1st		2nd
First Downs	4th		Tied for 2nd
Rushing Yardage	1st		8th
Passing Yardage	8th		2nd
Total Offense	1st		3rd
Time of Poss.	5th		8th
3rd Down Conv.	3rd		6th
4th Down Conv.	3rd		6th
Touchdowns	1st		2nd
Field Goal Attempts	1st		Tied for 2nd
Red Zone Scores	1st		Tied for 2nd
Red Zone Touchdowns	1st		Tied for 2nd
PAT Attempts	2nd		1st

DEFENSE

	GSU	VS.	SU
Points Allowed	1st		6th
Yards Allowed	1st		6th
Rushing Allowed	3rd		4th
Passing Allowed	1st		8th
Forced Turnovers	Tied for 4th		1st
Sacks	Tied for 6th		1st
Interceptions	2nd		1st

*Information from GSeagles.com and Samfordsports.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#75 Manrey Saint-Amour

Manrey Saint-Amour is a junior center on the Georgia Southern University football team. He started 13 games last season and came to GSU from North Gwinnett High School. Saint-Amour is from Suwanee, but he was born in Haiti. The general studies major is a member of the Eagle Football team's Leadership Council.

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

Q: What is your favorite video game?

A: I would have to say Madden.

Q: So when you're not out here on the practice field and you're not studying, what are you normally doing?

Q: What kind of music do you like to listen to?

A: First things first, I love Jesus Christ. He is my personal savior, so I'm around the church a lot and just reading my bible, doing things like that. After that I like watching TV a lot, playing video games, watching movies and just hanging out with the fellas at the house.

A: Mostly gospel, Christian rap and some old school rap.

Q: After football where do you see yourself?

A: I don't know. Maybe, God willing, maybe a high school counselor.



File Photo

Junior center Manrey Saint-Amour (75) mauls a defender on a running play. Saint-Amour is the anchor of the offensive line.

#1	JERICK MCKINNON
	QB Senior
#32	William Banks
	RB Senior
#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

ANDY SUMMERLIN	#8
QB Senior	
FABIAN TRUSS	#2
RB Senior	
ZEKE WALTERS	#88
H-BACK Senior	
CHRIS CEPHUS	#17
WR Senior	
KELSEY POPE	#11
WR Senior	
TONY PHILPOT	#32
TE Sophomore	
KYLE CHAMPION	#76
LT Junior	
KASEY MORRISON	#61
LG Senior	
C.H. SCRUGGS	#66
C Sophomore	
JORDAN BOATRIGHT	#73
RG Junior	
GUNNAR BROMELOW	#50
RT Sophomore	

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STARTERS

SAMFORD
UNIVERSITY

#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

MICHAEL PIERCE	#98
DE Sophomore	
CALVIN RUFF	#97
DE Junior	
JEREMY TOWNS	#91
DT Senior	
JERRY MATHIS	#92
NT Junior	
JUSTIN COOPER	#23
OLB Sophomore	
JUSTIN SHADE	#5
MLB Senior	
BOBBY WILSON	#31
OLB Sophomore	
TAE LEWIS	#3
CB Senior	
JAMES BRADBERRY	#21
CB Sophomore	
JOSH KIMBERLIN	#10
SS Sophomore	
JAQUISKI TARTT	#6
FS Junior	

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT
LAST WEEK...

- Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon passed GSU legend Tracy Ham for seventh on the Eagles all-time rushing list. He has rushed for 3,264 yards in his career.
- Freshman kicker Young-hoe Koo earned Southern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week going 3-3 on field goal attempts, including the game winner with less than two minutes left.
- GSU beat UTC without recording a single passing yard. This was the ninth time the Eagles have won a game with no passing yards.
- Senior linebacker Kyle Oehlbeck and junior linebacker Edwin Jackson have led the team in tackles in every game this season.
- Junior safety Deion Stanley failed to record an interception in a game for the first time this season.
- GSU learned that junior fullback Dominique Swope would miss the remainder of the season due to a shoulder injury.

*information from GSeagles.com



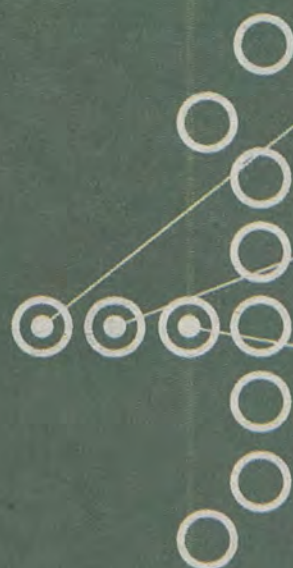
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KEY PLAYERS

GSU OFFENSE



#1 Jerick McKinnon QB/RB Senior

1 rushing touchdown in last game
172 rush yards in last game
Leads team with 415 rushing yards



#32 William Banks FB Senior

86 rushing yards in last game
Tied for team lead with 4 rushing touchdowns
3rd on team with 214 rush yards



#4 Kevin Ellison QB Redshirt Freshman

35 rushing yards last week
Leads team in pass yards
2nd on team in rush yards



#5 Justin Shade LB Senior

12 tackles last week
Leads team with 54 tackles
Tied for SoCon lead in sacks



#10 Josh Kimberlin SS Sophomore

3 passes broken up last week
Tied for SoCon lead in interceptions with 3
2nd on team with 3 passes broken up



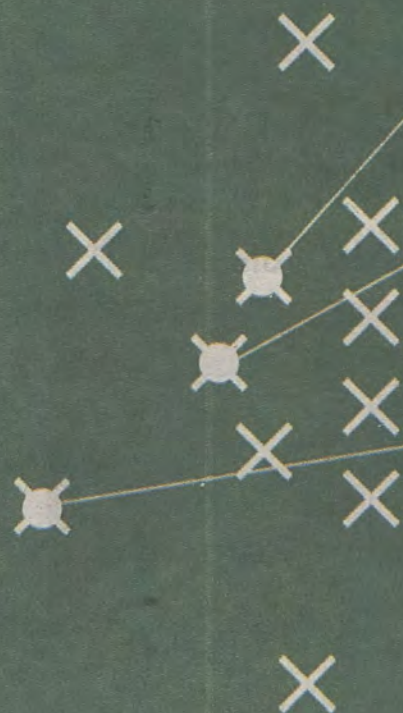
#6 Jaquiski Tarrt FS Redshirt Junior

6 tackles last week
1st in SoCon in passes defended
1st on team with 4 passes broken up



SU DEFENSE

GSU DEFENSE



#38 Kyle Oehlbeck OLB Senior

7 tackles in last game
Tied for team lead with 32 tackles
12th in SoCon in tackles



#40 Edwin Jackson MLB Junior

8 tackles in last game
Tied for team lead with 32 tackles
12th in SoCon in tackles



#29 Deion Stanley S Junior

5 tackles in last game
Leads team with 3 interceptions
8th on the team in tackles with 12



#8 Andy Summerlin QB Redshirt Senior

SoCon Offensive Player of the Week
4 passing touchdowns last week
327 passing yards last week



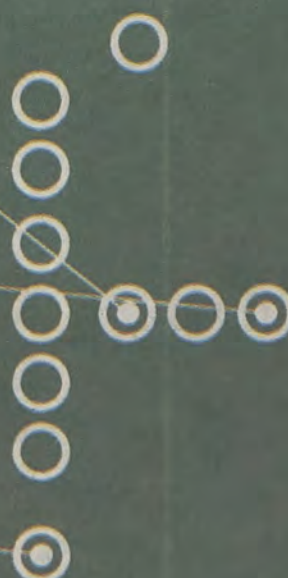
#2 Fabian Truss RB Senior

1 rushing touchdown last week
Leads team with 394 rush yards
Leads team with 4 rushing touchdowns



#11 Kelsey Pope WR Senior

55 receiving yards last week
Leads team in receiving yards
Tied team lead in catches



SU OFFENSE

KEY PLAYERS



DEION STANLEY

Junior
SAFETY

HEIGHT **WEIGHT**
5'10" **197** LBS

5 tackles last week
3 interceptions leads SoCon
8th on team in tackles

VS

HEIGHT **WEIGHT**
6'4" **225** LBS

SoCon Off. Player of the Week 9/30
16-22 for 327 yards last week
4 passing touchdowns last week



ANDY SUMMERLIN

Redshirt
Senior
QUARTERBACK

MAYDAY MATCHUP

Mayday Match Mayday Matchup 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. linebacker matchup and a quarterback vs. safety matchup.



JUSTIN SHADE

Senior
LINEBACKER

HEIGHT **WEIGHT**
5'10" **230** LBS

12 tackles last week
Leads team with 54 tackles
Leads team with 3 sacks

VS

HEIGHT **WEIGHT**
5'9" **215** LBS

172 rush yards last week
1 rushing touchdown last week
Leads team with 415 rushing yds



JERICK MCKINNON

Senior
QUARTERBACK

Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon had 10 carries on the game-winning drive for GSU last week on his way to 172 rushing yards and a touchdown. Last season he torched Samford for 162 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Samford senior linebacker Justin Shade will need more than the eight tackles he had last season to slow McKinnon down.

HISTORY OF THE GAME

GSU vs. Samford

BY WILL CHENEY
The George-Anne staff

The history of the rivalry between Georgia Southern University and Samford University is a relatively short one compared to other Southern Conference opponents.

Samford joined the SoCon in 2008, defeating GSU in Allen E. Paulson Stadium in the teams' first matchup. The Bulldogs took the first three contests against the Eagles until GSU won the last two seasons.

Since joining the SoCon, Samford has not won more than seven games in a season, all

of which have been under current head coach and former Auburn University quarterback Pat Sullivan.

In the first matchup between the schools in 2008, Samford running back Chris Evans ran wild on the Eagles' defense for 142 yards and a touchdown. Samford quarterback also had a solid game going 14-17 through the air for 166 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. GSU quarterback Antonio Henton accounted for 271 total yards and three touchdowns as the Eagles could not keep up, losing 27-17.

The next season was more of the same for the Eagles. Samford quarterback Dustin Taliaferro put up 176 total yards and three touchdowns as GSU turned the ball over three times to lose 31-10 in Birmingham. In 2010, Samford came out victorious in Statesboro again. As the 2011 season came, a new page was turned in the rivalry. GSU running back Robert Brown and quarterbacks Jaybo Shaw and Jerick McKinnon combined for 250 yards on the ground and three touchdowns as the Eagles put one in the win column over the Bulldogs. The 31-17 win marked the

program's first win against Samford in four tries.

The matchup last season saw a well-oiled Eagle offense put up another big score against the Bulldogs as GSU won 35-16 in Statesboro. McKinnon and running back Dominique Swope both ran for more than 130 yards and two touchdowns each in the rout.

This year's matchup, as with most of the conference matchups this season for GSU except for Appalachian State University, will be the last time the two teams face one another as conference opponents.

Nov. 8, 2008 - First meeting, Samford defeats GSU 27-17 in Statesboro

Sept. 29, 2012 - GSU defeats Samford 35-16 in Statesboro

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Oct. 30, 2010 - Samford defeats GSU 20-13 in Statesboro

Sept. 3, 2011 - GSU defeats Samford 31-17 in Birmingham, Ala.

Nov. 7, 2009 - Samford defeats GSU 31-10 in Birmingham, Ala



Junior fullback Dominique Swope (6) powers through the line of scrimmage. Swope rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns last season against Samford.

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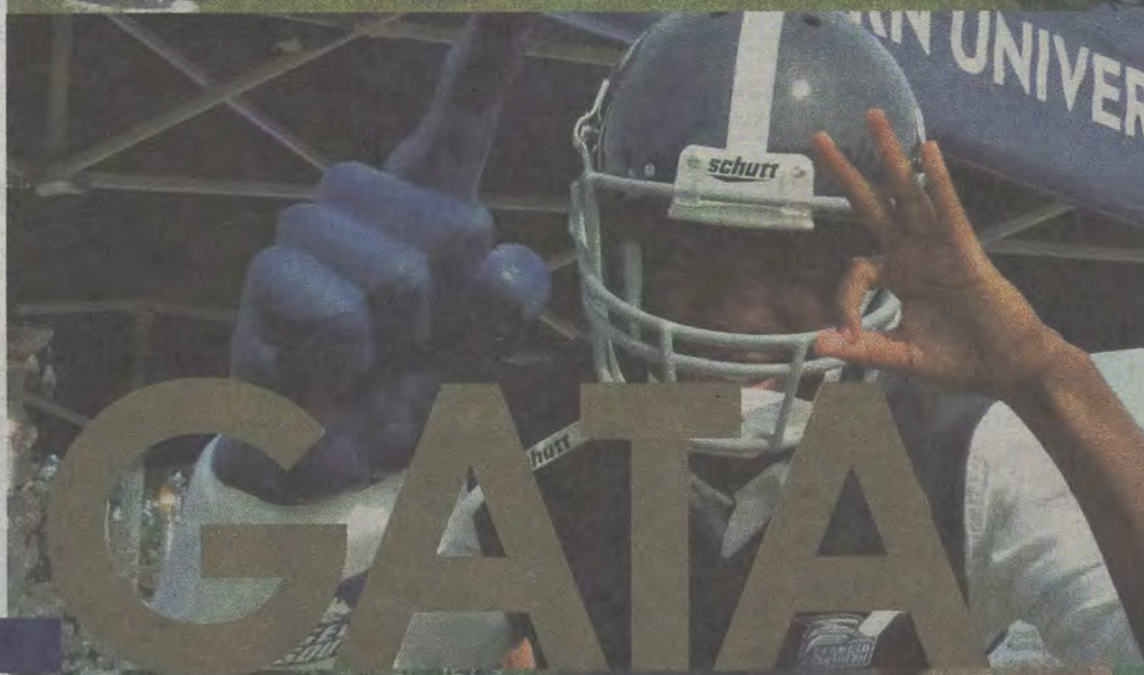
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Gordon-Levitt strong in directorial debut

Film Review

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BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

Joseph Gordon-Levitt's directorial debut is about porn. Yep, that's right, the little kid from "Angels in the Outfield" made a movie about a man with a porn addiction.

Gordon-Levitt ("Looper") made the transition from child actor to adult actor pretty smoothly, recently starring in a varying string of movies from indie comedies like "50/50" and "500 Days of Summer" to big blockbusters like "Inception" and "The Dark Knight Rises."

Now Gordon-Levitt is trying to spread his wings as a fledgling writer and director with this fall's "Don Jon," a comedy in which the title character's porn addiction is affecting his real life relationships.

At first the plot of "Don Jon" may seem like something a more desperate former child star would dream up to prove that he really is "adult," but the movie is actually a very honest and heartfelt look into the give-and-take within relationships.

For a directorial debut, "Don Jon" is certainly something for Gordon-Levitt to be proud of, especially considering he

is pulling triple duty as the screenwriter and leading man as well as sitting in the director's chair.

He managed to score a stellar cast, including another former child star turned A-lister Scarlet Johansson ("The Avengers") playing the girl main character Jon tries to change his playboy ways for.

The biggest asset, and unfortunately the most underused, to this film is Julianne Moore ("The Big Lebowski"). Moore plays down-to-earth Ester who is the only person that sees Jon for who he really is.

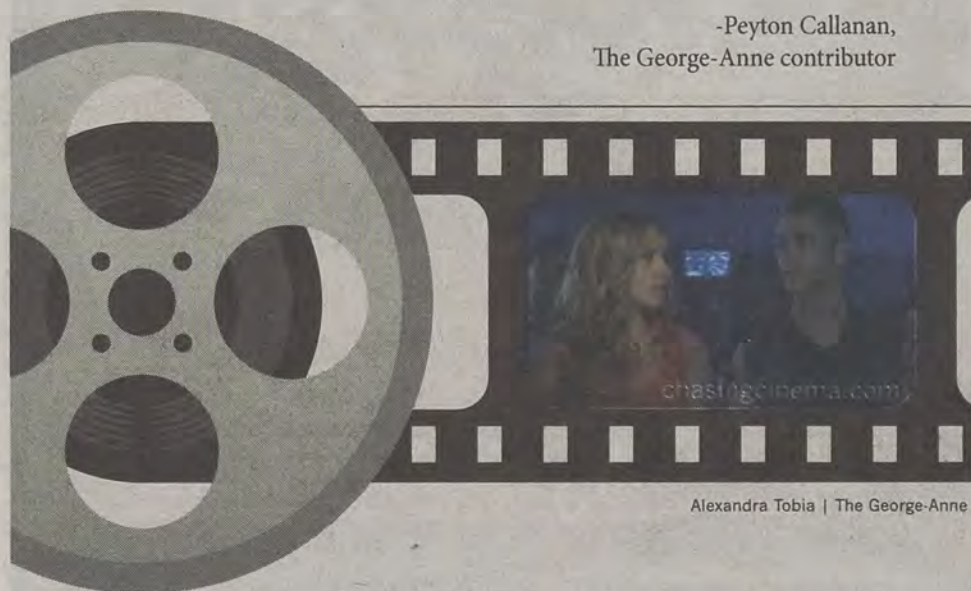
Recently Moore was able to breath new life into her career with several other similarly themed adult comedies like "The Kids are All Right" and "Crazy, Stupid, Love." She grounds this film and brings not only expert acting but also great depth to the scenes she is in.

The movie feels a bit rushed toward the end, and Gordon-Levitt was unable to make all of his characters completely three-dimensional, but for his first film it is very well thought out. Gordon-Levitt just seems like someone who really loves movies, and that excitement can be felt within the film.

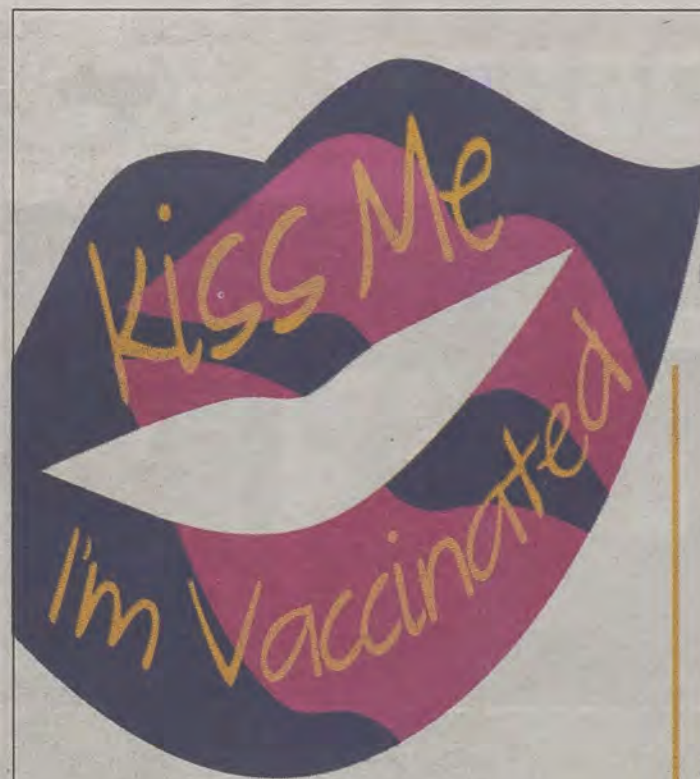
Despite the somewhat risqué subject matter, "Don Jon" is clever, fun and honest. And it's a very solid debut for Gordon-Levitt.

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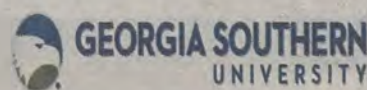
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JT dishes out sloppy seconds

Album Review ★★★★★

BY SHELBY FARMER

The George-Anne staff

Sequels rarely hit the same notes as their predecessors, a stigma that apparently applies not only to films, but also music albums.

Justin Timberlake, aka the prince of pop, blew the world away six months ago with the release of "The 20/20 Experience," his first album since 2006 and thus far the best-selling album of 2013.

Fans rejoiced further when JT announced that there was a part two scheduled for release in the same year. But "The 20/20 Experience - 2 of 2" is just a sloppy, rushed sequel that will live in part one's shadow.

The entire double-length album was produced in just 20 days with the help of longtime partner Timbaland. Part one pulled off a cohesive and gentlemanly groove throughout. Part two, however, jumps all over the place like an album produced in less than a month.

Timberlake isn't wearing that suit and tie

now, as the album is dirtier and edgier than part one. The opening track, "Gimme What I Don't Know (I Want)," is full of lyrical jungle metaphors complete with trumpeting elephant sounds. In "Cabaret," which features rapper Drake, JT belts out "Cause I got you saying Jesus so much it's like we're laying in the manger."

About halfway through, Timberlake suddenly decided to remind listeners of his southern roots as the Memphis native sings about dealing with heartbreak in "Drink You Away": "The bottom of the bottle/ To fill this empty heart up/ A thousand proof don't change the truth."

With the massive 11.5-minute "Not A Bad Thing" (which actually sounds like two distinct songs), JT makes everyone do a double take to make sure it's just him singing and not the *NSYNC reunion VMA viewers were teased with. The only thing setting this track apart from a boy band ballad is its liberal use of the F word, but don't worry, there will probably be an edited version released for the tweens.

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Orchid to be promising date spot

Food Review



BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

The new Orchid Asian Restaurant, located on Fair Road in between McDonalds and the Shell Station, is a glorified Seasons of Japan or Varieties of Statesboro. While good food is served there at a reasonable price, it isn't anything spectacular that you couldn't find anywhere else.

At the soft opening on Tuesday the restaurant served a limited menu, consisting of a chicken bowl, a pork chop bowl, a sushi sampler and a Vietnamese chicken noodle soup. The take-out menu, however, offered much more. This restaurant seems to be the only one in the 'Boro that serves pho, a Vietnamese style soup.

The chicken bowl was just that, a bowl of chicken. Varieties also used to serve a chicken bowl while it was in business, and the Orchid version is not much different. There was a side of steamed carrots and broccoli and that made it taste slightly fresher, but it was nothing spectacular.

Along with the meal the waitress offered "Orchid sauce," which could have given this place something unique, but it didn't. Don't be fooled. The "Orchid sauce" was explained as just a regular shrimp sauce.

The biggest upside of the new food stop is the inside of the restaurant. It looked like a place you would want to take someone on a date.

Missing the typical, cheesy Japanese décor, it felt like a fancier Tokyo, which is less than a mile away. Bamboo light fixtures mixed with

neutral colors and modern décor made this place relaxed and welcoming.

Even though the chicken bowl didn't sweep me off my feet, the menu looks promising, offering a wide variety of Japanese and Vietnamese food at a college student's budget.



Christal Riley | The George-Anne

Orchid Asian Restaurant fully opened yesterday. **Top:** The menu includes Japanese staples like sushi and Vietnamese classics such as pho soup. **Bottom:** Statesboro's newest asian food stop brews its tea in-house.



The Buzz List

■ **Rihanna** released the official music video for her hit song, "Pour it Up."



Kimeko McCoy

In the video, Rihanna is wearing a blonde wig and twerking backwards on a chair, releasing her inner Miley.

■ **Kris Jenner** officially separated from hubby Bruce Jenner. It's a common known fact that after the Kardashian virus finishes using its host, it kills it.

■ **Britney Spears** also released a music video for her song "Work B**ch" but in it she didn't twerk, making it less exotic than Rihanna's.

■ **Justin Bieber** reportedly made his bodyguards carry him up the Great Wall of China. They were fine though. It doesn't take much to carry a 100-pound girl.

■ **Paris Hilton** released her first single under the Young Money team called "Good Times" that featured Lil Wayne. Lil Wayne and his team must be going through tough times to call on Paris.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.

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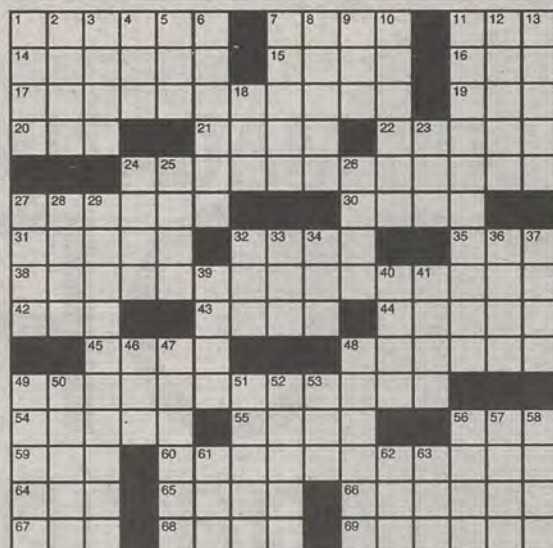
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 14 Aid from a road travel org.
- 15 Calamine mineral
- 16 Make a decision
- 17 Versatile, as clothes outfits
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- 21 Hawkeye State
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- 27 Represent as identical
- 30 Wine: Pref.
- 31 Actress Rene
- 32 Way in or out
- 35 Iraq War concern: Abbr.
- 38 Toon mouse couple
- 42 ___ dye: chemical colorant
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- 44 Breakfast comers
- 45 Old OTC watchdog
- 48 Romeo sultanate
- 49 All one's strength
- 54 Skylit rooms
- 55 Wedding cake layer
- 56 Dean's list no.
- 59 Highland refusal
- 60 Gentle
- 64 Chicago transports
- 65 End of a threat
- 66 Like many rumors
- 67 Baseball's Cobb et al.
- 68 Small complaints that are "picked"
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By David Steinberg

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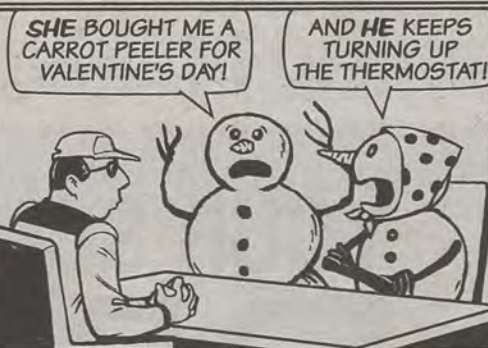
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Eagles look to continue dominant play against Furman

Volleyball (15-2)

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne staff

Riding a nine-match winning streak, the Georgia Southern University volleyball team will host the Furman University Paladins at Hanner Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Friday.

Dating all the way back to last season, GSU has won 28 of its last 31 games, going 15-1 in Hanner during that span.

Since entering Southern Conference play, the Eagles have maintained their high level of play.

The Eagles remain atop the SoCon standings and improved to 3-0 against conference opponents after defeating The Citadel Bulldogs (4-14) in straight sets on Tuesday.

The Paladins have won five of their past six matches to improve to 6-7 on the season and are currently third in the SoCon with an unblemished conference record of 2-0.

In their last game, the Paladins toppled Samford University 3-1 and were powered by junior outside hitter Andrea Fisher who recorded 13 kills. Senior middle blocker Christina

Dorismond added 11 kills.

Dorismond enters the matchup against the Eagles, leading the Paladins with 141 kills and averages 2.88 kills per set.

Dorismond will have to contend with a defense by the Eagles that is anchored by sophomore defensive specialist Alexandra Beecher and sophomore middle Crysten Curry.

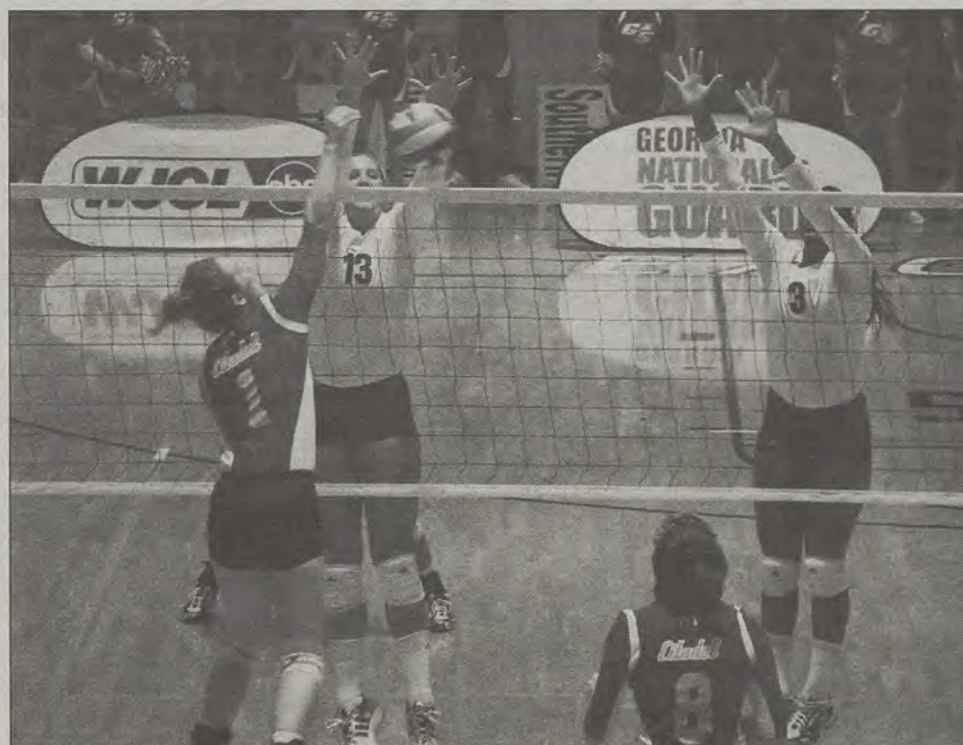
Beecher averages 4.36 digs per set and Curry has been a force at the net with 1.33 blocks per set.

The Paladins will have their hands full with junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt who has recorded 208 kills for GSU. DeRatt's recent play has contributed to her earning the SoCon Player of the Week for the second time this season.

DeRatt will have an opportunity to take advantage of Furman's defense that ranks seventh and ninth in blocks and opponent hitting percentage, respectively.

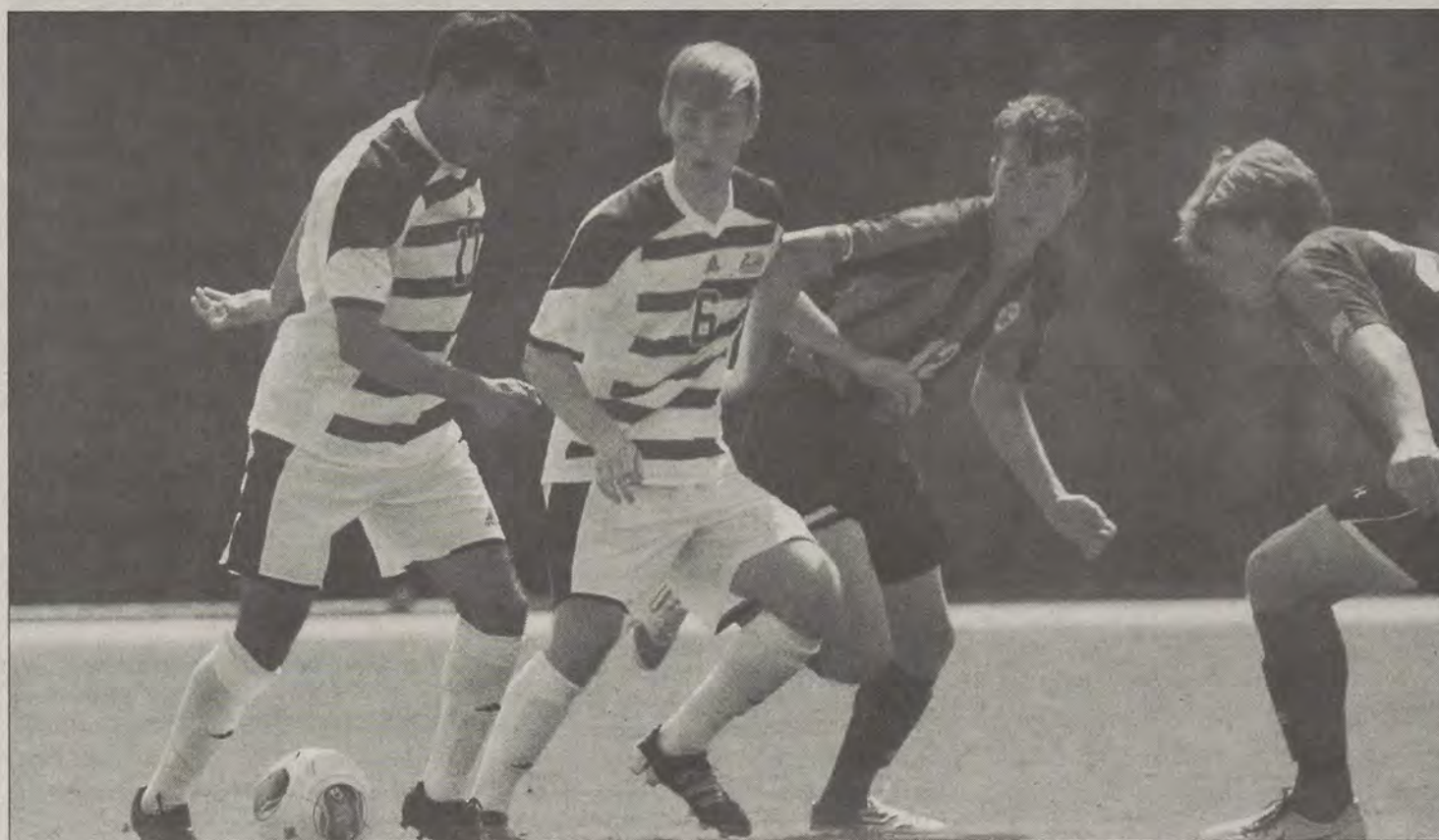
Senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik and sophomore right side Katie Bange have been reliable offensive threats as well, ranking second and third on the team in kills.

Fans are encouraged to wear blue to the match as part of a "True Blue Out."



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Sophomore right side Katie Bange (13) and sophomore middle Crysten Curry (3) attempt to block a spike. Bange and Curry anchor the Eagles' defense that is third in the SoCon in digs.



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

Junior midfielder David Vargas Masis (11) navigates through two defenders. The Eagles will look to generate more offense against Wofford College Saturday.

SOCCER, from page 1

WC has scored 19 goals on the season with 13 coming in the second half of games.

The catalyst behind the Terriers winning streak has been sophomore defender Connor Davis. Davis currently leads the team with seven goals and 17 points.

Senior defender Billy Padula provides experience to the Terriers as he has started every game in his four-year career. Padula currently leads the team in assists with six on the season.

The Eagles will need to have a good performance from their defense in order to defeat the Terriers.

Offensively, GSU has three players that have been the fixture for its offense. Senior midfielder Hunter Norton, senior forward Witt Carlisle and sophomore forward Eric Dinka have combined for nine goals and three assists.

Despite this, the Eagles have been stagnant on offense scoring a meager 1.33 goals per game.

The key matchup of the game will be the defense of GSU, which allows an average of 1.22 goals per game this season and the offense of WC, which averages 2.11 goals a game.

The Eagles are going into the third of four straight home games and will play the Terriers on Saturday at 7 p.m.



Senior midfielder Lindsay Hammer (16) is in a full sprint after the ball as junior forward Sydnie Van Curen (29) watches from afar. The Eagles will look to keep up their recent success against Appalachian State University on Friday.

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Women's soccer will host Appalachian State

Women's Soccer (2-5-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

Emotions will be high for the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (2-5-2) on Friday as it returns to Eagle Field for a battle against Southern Conference rival Appalachian State University (3-4-2).

The Eagles are riding high after a successful conference weekend, tying Samford University and defeating the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. GSU looks to build on the tempo junior goalkeeper Molly Williams set over the weekend, compiling 17 saves and winning the SoCon Player of the Week Award.

App. State will use its dominant forwards, sophomore Samantha Childress and freshman Jane Cline. The two Mountaineers have started every game this season and have combined for seven goals. They will test the outside lanes of GSU and attempt to get into one-on-one match ups and use their speed to get breaks on the goal.

Currently, the Eagle defense, led by sophomore Katey Lippitt, has allowed an average of 15 shots per game. This could become a problem for the home team as App. State scores on 18 percent of its shots. However, with Williams in goal GSU plans to keep the opposing offense under that percentage.

The offense for the Eagles has been sputtering to this point in the season, scoring

only eight goals in their nine games. Against Samford, only one shot on goal was recorded in the entire 110 minute contest. The offense saw improvement on Sunday where senior forward Alex Murphy and sophomore forward Nora El-Shami both scored over the weekend against Chattanooga.

The Mountaineer defense has been consistent on the season, allowing an average of 1.7 goals per game. App. State Sophomore defender Merlin Beckwith is the leader of the defense, starting in all nine games and even registering one goal.

The Eagles find themselves at yet another statistical disadvantage, but due to their recent success they stand to put up quite the fight. On the other hand, App. State has lost

both of its conference games this season and will be playing with its conference playoff chances on the line.

Coach Dunleavy is excited for his team and the Georgia Southern fans.

"This is a historic rivalry; it will be fun to play App. State both of our last SoCon games at home. It is a huge rivalry and the team is looking forward to it," Dunleavy said.

In spite of the Eagles' record, that's under .500, GSU is in fourth place because it went 1-0-1 in the SoCon. The Mountaineers, however, are winless in the SoCon and they sit in eighth place in the standings.

The Mountaineers will be the Eagles third conference match of the season. The game will be Friday at 7 p.m. on Eagle Field.

Spread option should come sooner rather than later



Will Cheney

An up-and-coming young quarterback and a new breed of competition on the horizon should spell changes in the playbook for Georgia Southern University.

For years, GSU football could not be mentioned without the words "triple-option" following closely behind. Ever since former GSU head coach Paul Johnson took over the team in 1997, the triple option has brought much success to the program as GSU has two national titles and seven Southern Conference titles while running it.

Johnson now continues the triple option at the Georgia Institute of Technology and Jeff Monken, who was Johnson's running backs coach while at the Naval Academy, GSU and Georgia Tech, now runs the triple option at GSU from the head coach position.

With GSU heading to the Football Bowl Subdivision next season, consideration of dropping the triple option for the spread must be a point of discussion for competition at the next level. The triple option offense in the FBS has shown flashes of greatness, but for the most part, has been inconsistent against major competition.

Before his current stint at Georgia Tech, Johnson implemented the triple option at the Navy from 2002-2007. Navy posted a dismal record of 2-10 in Johnson's first season with the program, but won at least eight games every season from 2003-2007 while winning 10 games in 2004. In that period, Navy posted a below .500 record against schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big-10 Conference, Pac-12 Conference and Southeastern Conference.

To date, Johnson's best season at Georgia Tech was in 2009. The Yellow Jackets went 11-3 that season, won the ACC but lost in the FedEx Orange Bowl. The 2009 season was sandwiched between a 9-4 record in 2008, 6-7 in 2010, 8-5 in 2011 and a 7-7 mark last season.

This may be a blasphemous statement in Statesboro, but I believe the triple option has run its course as a championship-caliber offensive system in the Football Bowl Subdivision, where GSU will end up in 2014. In the era of the spread offense and more reliance on a solid passing attack, the run-only, clock-management offense is a thing of the past. Against top-tier FBS offenses which can score a lot and quick, GSU will lose games because it cannot catch up with



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Sophomore slot-back Devin Scott (28) leads the way for junior slot-back Tray Butler (26). Scott and Butler are two of many running backs coach Monken uses in his signature triple-option offense.

six minute drives to reach the end zone.

With redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison looking at the starting job next season, a whole slew of possibilities for the GSU offense can open up. I will say that senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon is the best pure football player on the roster. No disrespect to McKinnon, but I believe Ellison is the best quarterback on the roster. With McKinnon seeing more snaps at slot back due to the injuries to the running backs, Ellison will see more time under center to prove that theory.

With GSU running more plays from the shotgun formation in games and practice with Ellison, the possibility is there that a spread offensive attack could emerge. With Monken being a protégé of Paul Johnson and the triple option, it is understandable that it would be a hard change to make, especially considering the success GSU has seen with it in the SoCon.

I know GSU is going to the Sun Belt Conference, not the SEC, ACC or the Big-12. I brought up those upper-echelon programs because, with GSU's recruiting abilities and staff, I see the Sun Belt as a potential stepping-stone to one of the aforementioned major conferences. Not to look too far ahead, but if the change is going to be made at all, it would be better done sooner rather than later.

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Volleyball (15-2)

BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team (15-2, 3-0 SoCon) is on fire, winning nine straight matches.

GSU got the ball rolling with the help of sophomore defensive specialist Meghan Morillo who recorded five aces and the Eagles scored 14 points with Morillo serving.

"Meghan and Rock (Lauren LaRocque) have been serving great all year and gave us great opportunities to score points tonight," head coach Dustin Wood said in a news release. "We just told them to be aggressive with it, and they were tonight."

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt led the Eagles, tallying a double-double with 14 kills and 11 digs. DeRatt has been an offensive juggernaut for the Eagles lately, posting 72 kills in her last four matches.

Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly was everywhere, leading the Eagles with 39 assists. Junior middle Kym Coley contributed eight kills, while Senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik racked up seven kills and six digs.

Junior outside hitter Ide d'Angelo led The Citadel with nine kills and eight digs, with sophomore setter Rachel Keefer putting up 23 assist and 14 digs.

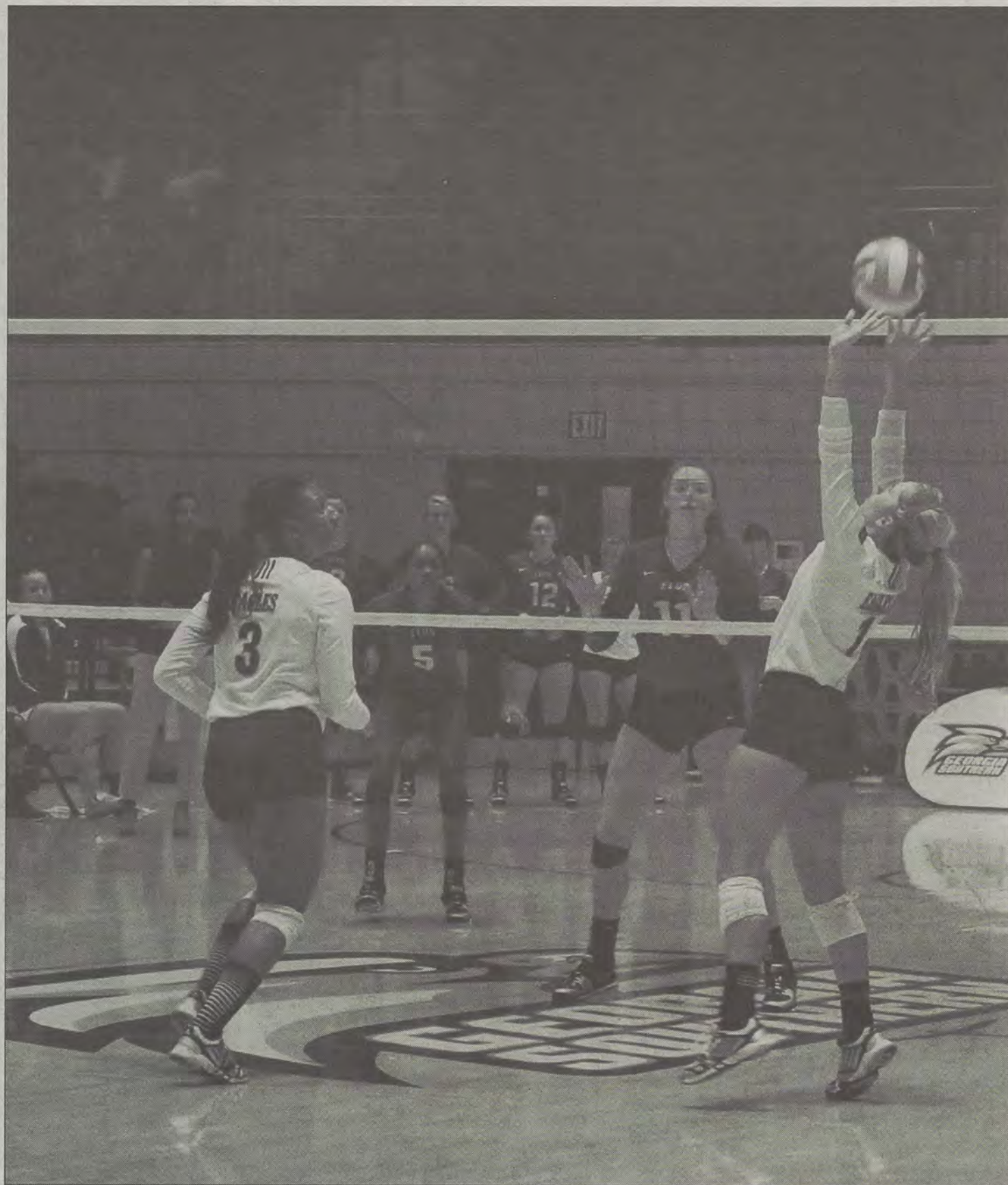
Morillo came in the clutch getting seven straight points for GSU, accompanied by three consecutive aces in the first set pulling the Eagles out of a whole from a 12-11 deficit to a 18-12 win.

Four points scored during Morillo's serve during the second set brought a two point lead to a six point buffer of 9-3. Senior defensive specialist Lauren LaRocque tallied an ace at the midway point, and the Eagles scored three of their final four points of the set on her serve.

LaRocque and Morillo set up GSU with six points, when serving during the third set of the match as the Eagles led 20-15. After the Bulldogs climbed back in the game at 22-18, they would eventually shoot themselves in the foot. Two hitting errors and a GSU kill sealed the deal for GSU, as the Eagles won 3-0.

The Eagles are ranked No.1 in the Southern Conference having won all three of their conference matches.

After 10 straight matches at home, GSU will play the final match of a long home stand when it takes on Furman University at 6 p.m. on Friday.



Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly (1) goes for an assist by setting up sophomore middle Crysten Curry. Minnerly earned 39 assists against The Citadel.

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GSU finishes seventh

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The Georgia Southern University golf team finished seventh out of 12 in the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate tournament yesterday in Birmingham.

Seven of the 12 teams at the tournament rank in the top 50 in the nation. GSU finished +11 while the first place University of Memphis Tigers finished -22. University of Alabama at Birmingham finished with a score of -16, coming in second at its home tournament.

"It's not the day we were looking for, but we did have some positives to build on," GSU head coach Larry Mays said in a news release. "We have to get back home and work on consistency as we head up to Atlanta for our next event."

Individually, senior Will Evans shot six under par, which was good enough for a tie for third. Junior Scott Wolfes finished in a tie

for 39th because of his second round score of +7 while junior Charlie Martin's inconsistent performance shooting a +11, landed him in a tie for 47th.

Junior Kim Koivu finished strong with six consecutive pars and senior Christian Humber shot a 79 in the third round dropping him to tie for 34th.

There was a good amount of rain the first round, which caused some teams to lose their rhythm, but eventually the weather cleared up and made for some competitive rounds, Mays said.

Mays wants his team to be able to fight through adversity, as they have been dealing with bad weather.

The Eagles' new golf course is expected to open next Thursday at 3 p.m.

GSU will have a few weeks off before competing in the Auto Trader Collegiate Classic in Duluth on Oct. 14 - 15, where it will see SoCon opponents like the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Furman University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and nine other schools.

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Friday, October 4th, 7 pm

-Georgia Southern vs. Appalachian State

*Junior Eagle Club Night!

Saturday, October 5th, 7 pm

-Georgia Southern vs. Wofford

*Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day!

Sunday, October 6th, 2 pm

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