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Students in the Georgia Southern University fencing club show off their épée skills at the RAC. GSU Fencing will host a tournament from Oct. 26-27.

Annual fair is back in the 'Boro

BY CHARLES RUDISON

The George-Anne contributor

The crisp orange leaves and the chilly breeze signify the coming of fall in Statesboro as well as the coming of the annual Kiwanis-Ogeechee fair.

The fair starts on Monday at 6 p.m. and ends on Saturday at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 at the gate. Student night will be held Wednesday. During student night the ticket fee will be waived for all students with a valid college ID until 8 p.m. Children under six get in free except on Monday.

"We'll also be selling wrist stamps on Tuesday and Thursday night for \$18. With wrist stamps, you will be able to ride all the rides you want for the rest of the night," Mike Bowen, advertiser for the Kiwanis Club, said. "On Saturday wrist stamps will be \$20. On Friday, we will have a special promotion, the unlimited ride fee will be \$15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m."

A parade will kick off the fair and its events at 5 p.m. on Monday.

"The parade will be running through the streets of downtown Statesboro. Our parade will have everything from marching bands to floats," Bowen said.

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Fake money exchanged for real food

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Eagle Dining Services (EDS) has reported three separate cases of counterfeit bills to the Office of Public Safety this semester, two of which occurred at Chick-fil-A.

The other incident occurred at the Main Dining Commons.

"Like any other business, Eagle Dining Services sometimes comes across counterfeit bills," Michael Murphy, marketing coordinator of Eagle Dining Services, said.

When EDS receives counterfeit money, they report it to University Police.

"Our policy is always to mark everything ten dollars and above and when we get any circumstances we contact public safety immediately and they come

and take care of it," Murphy said.

GSU's Criminal Investigative Division then looks at the case.

"We've also talked with the Secret Service," Chief Michael Russell, director of public safety, said. "I don't think they've made much headway at this point, they're still just looking at some basic stuff on the case."

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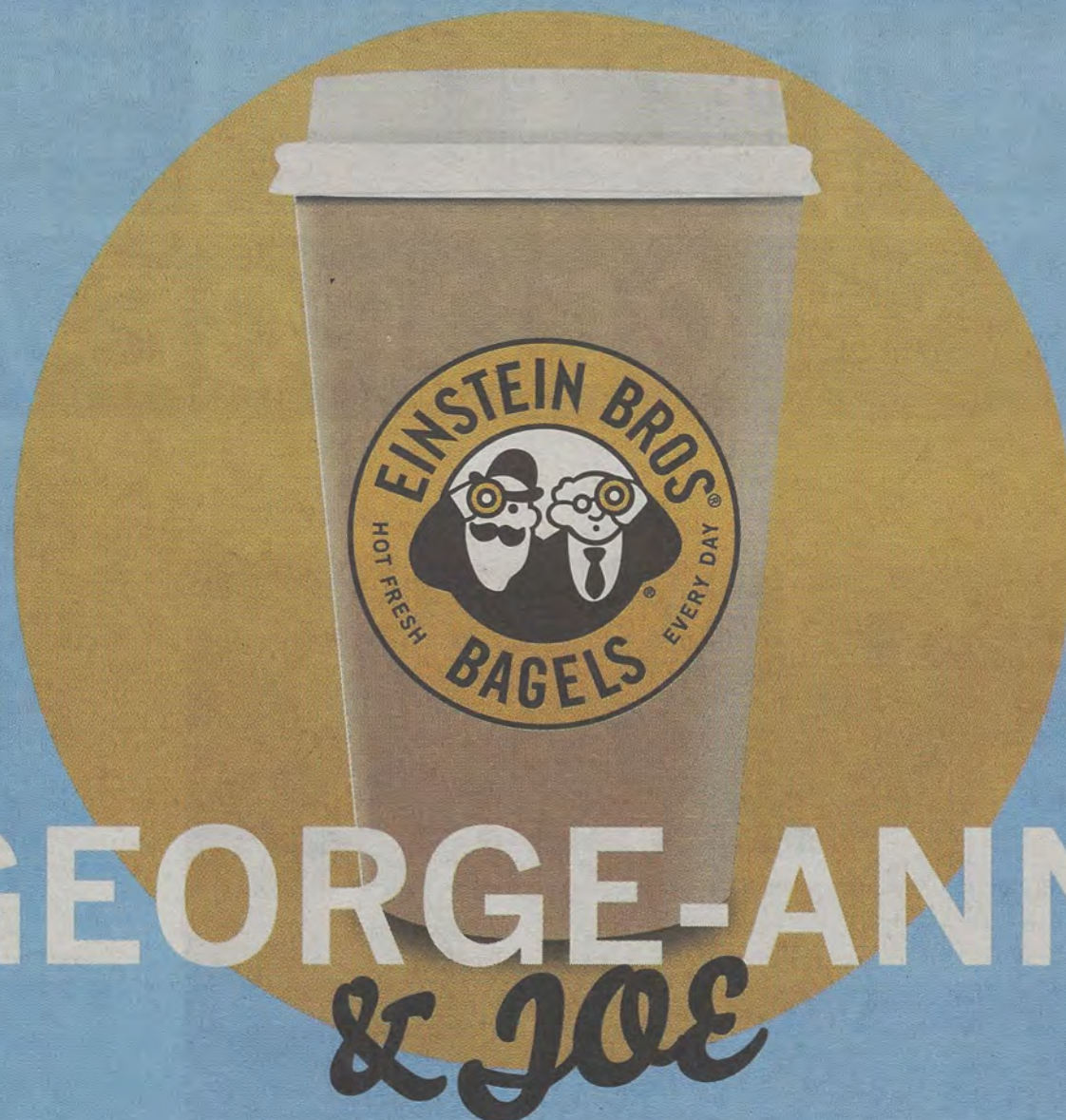


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3:47 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in E-Lot.

Saturday, Oct. 12

2:25 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. EMS responded but did not transport.

4:25 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Southern Courtyard. Maintenance and the Statesboro Fire Department responded. No problems were found.

8:51 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto in C-Lot that had occurred at an earlier date. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:26 p.m.: Officers made contact with a sick / intoxicated subject in J-Lot. EMS responded and transported the intoxicated person.

Sunday, Oct. 13

5:06 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the RAC. EMS responded but did not transport.

5:17 p.m.: Officers responded to a

panic alarm at Kennedy Hall. An occupant accidentally activated the alarm.

Monday, Oct. 14

11:16 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident on Forest Drive and Akins Blvd.

11:31 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of a bike at Dining Commons that occurred at an earlier date. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:44 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of unattended property at Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

9:32 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place. Darius Lamar Perkins, 22, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor. Two other occupants were judicially referred.

11:55 p.m.: Officers responded to a report of a sexual assault at Eagle Village. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

8:42 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Russell Union. SFD responded and found that dust had set the smoke detectors off.

12:41 p.m.: An incident report was taken for Harassing Communications. The case was turned over to Criminal Investigations.

1:15 p.m.: Officers responded to a Hit and Run accident in Lot 42. A report was taken.

1:15 p.m.: Officers responded to Kennedy Hall for a drug complaint. No evidence was found.

1:15 p.m.: Officers aided a sick person at the Information Technology Building. EMS responded and treated the individual.

7:23 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check at Freedom's Landing. The student was taken for treatment.

7:59 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village. Offices issued a judicial referral.

1:44 a.m.: Officers aided a sick person at Centennial Place. EMS provided treatment.

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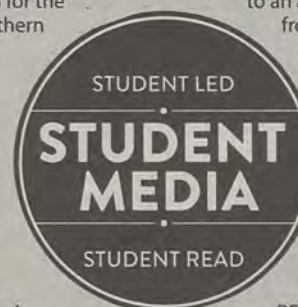
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SGA's meeting in a minute

BY TANNIS KUFNER
TheGeorgeAnne contributor

Sweetheart Circle

Closed to all traffic beginning early Saturday Oct. 19 and reopening Sunday Oct. 20 afternoon because Southern Drive will be resealed during this time.

Climate Action Plan

There is a committee creating a plan to reduce the amount of greenhouse

gasses that are emitted from campus.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC)

IFC donated \$500 to the Eagles for Eagles fund.

V.A.L.U.E.S Day

The event is on Oct. 24 in the Russell Union. Students are encouraged to visit stations educating them about GSU's V.A.L.U.E.S. and eat free food.

Winter Wonderland Formal

The theme for the Eagles for Eagles formal dance on Dec. 5 has changed from #ThrowbackThursday to Winter Wonderland.

Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies

Enrollment is up for GSU's graduate school by 30 students this year.

SGA and Alpha Delta Pi fundraiser

On Oct. 29 they are hosting a fundraiser night at Barberito's to raise money for Eagles for Eagles and the Ronald McDonald House.

Student football tickets

Tickets are now available during Mondays and Fridays at the Eagles for Eagles center in the Russell Union.

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Our View

ITS decision painful, but necessary

Georgia Southern University Information Technology Services' decision to decrease the bandwidth for non-educational sites is a necessary step, regardless of how painful it is for students.

The bandwidth needed to be altered in a way to make sure that students could access the educational tools that they need to succeed or even participate in their classes. The university correctly assessed that social media and video sites such as YouTube and Facebook used up much of the bandwidth that was needed for educational endeavors.

While students will inevitably be displeased about the slowing down of access to some of their favorite websites, they should remember that the reason they are in college is to get an education, not to tweet. In fact, with campus social media on a slower pace, it could force students to pay more attention in class.

ITS is also doing a good job of resolving the problem by planning to activate the fiber-optic cable that will greatly increase bandwidth on campus. The activation will presumably allow ITS to give each site the full allotment of bandwidth starting next semester.

Students will not be happy about having their social media sites slowed down, however, the university needs to focus on the students' academic wellbeing, not the state of their social lives. ITS is right to prioritize academics, but should seek to resolve the problem as quickly as possible. Students should remember why they are here and tolerate the lack of bandwidth for social media until the fiber-optic cable is running.

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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THE MATH & PHYSICS Building

by: Jessie Archer



Respecting your opponent

Right about now, I'm sure other nations around the world are sitting back with buttery popcorn and an ice-cold soda with their feet up waiting to see what America will do next.

For those of you who have been under a rock, the government is shut down, impacting big and small in all kinds of ways. I never thought that the effects would be as severe as they were until my sister, who is employed by social security, wasn't able to go in to work because of the shut down.

Normally, the saying goes, opinions are like butts: everyone has one, and everyone's stinks. But with the shut down, more and more opinions are being expressed whether they be stinky or not. I'm not surprised. This happens with every national disaster or event that occurs. Something to keep in mind when debating, because it sure won't be just a conversation, is to show respect.

Political debates are infamous for their connection to violent outbreaks.

THE REAL MCCOY



Kimeko McCoy

Seriously. Entire nations are in turmoil for political differences and disagreements. You can take our own country for example. Let us not forget the entire Civil War that happened right here on U.S. soil over the disagreement concerning the politics of slavery amongst other political issues.

So, when engaging in debate with others about your left-wingedness or right-wingedness (these are words now), you have two ways to handle it. Firstly, you can do what most people do, which is to totally ignore your opponent's argument because you're

too busy thinking of your next point to bring up during the argument. Yelling over the other person does not get your point across. Instead it leads to further arguments and heightened aggression.

Secondly, you can listen to your opponent's point of view and maybe, just maybe, consider it. You never know what you could learn from listening to another person during a debate.

Regardless of which option you chose, although the latter would be ideal, it is always important to show respect. Not only do you come out as being the bigger person, but you also get, or should get, the same respect from them that is due to you. Now that I've given this advice, take it and use it. If only the government used it too.

McCoy is a senior journalism major from Powder Springs. She is the current Arts and Entertainment Editor.

The problem with 'happiness'

You sit down at your computer and log onto Facebook. You see that all your "friends" are either showing off how great their life is or complaining about how it could be so much better. Commercials blare in the background. Apple commercials feature people that look happier than on their wedding day, using their iPhones to background music so upbeat it sounds like the Wiggles produced it. Successful, wealthy men drive their Audis around mountain bends wearing smug, content smiles. The pursuit of happiness can be seen everywhere.

Here is my problem with "happiness." Happiness is a word completely contingent on external circumstances. Just wait until I get the new iPhone! Or when I get really big tires for my truck! Or when I put on my new makeup! No, really, just wait until I am rich and successful one day. Then I'll be liked. Then I'll feel worthy. Then my happiness level will go up a few notches.

The truth is that we are on the "hedonic treadmill." This theory explains that humans quickly return to a relatively stable level of happiness despite positive or negative events. Having "more" has no permanent impact on happiness whatsoever. We can't see that we're on the treadmill because of what is called the "impact bias." This is the "tendency to overestimate the hedonic impact of future events," according to Dan Gilbert's TED talk "The surprising science of happiness." A capitalistic, materialistic society taps into our false perceptions and impact biases. But where does it leave us? Where does it leave you, the

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BRITTANY WALKER

individual full of so much more potential than to just focus on the trivial? It leaves us in debt because we could not stop spending. It leaves us up to our ears in waste because we had to have the latest model. It leaves us spiritually bankrupt because we spent our whole lives keeping up with the Joneses, instead of fostering self-growth and giving back to the world.

If we are honest with ourselves, we know that there is still a child inside us throwing a fit because they did not get what they wanted. The economic system of this society draws that child out, agitating it constantly. It dangles a treat in front of it, and charges the child \$3.50 for it. Then it tells the child it is fat and ugly from eating treats and offers diet pills.

Fleeting "happiness" does not define your place in this world. It starts from within, and is defined by your values, beliefs and your actions accordingly. It is defined by the people who truly love you no matter what. True happiness is not happiness at all, it is a steady joy and peace you carry with you through the highs and lows.

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

Olympics raises questions

Many athletes, politicians and regular Americans are up in arms about Russia's hosting of the upcoming Winter Games as civil liberties and human rights violations are being more and more publicized by day.

Russia's recent anti-homosexual laws and subsequent violence against the gay community there raises many concerns not only of human rights, but of player safety. It is almost guaranteed that a few Olympic athletes will be homosexual, regardless of whether or not it is public knowledge. And if the recent attack against a Dutch diplomat in Russia is any indication, then nobody is considered "off-limits" in regards to anti-gay violence.

Even the stadiums built for the Winter Games have been the source of dispute. Over half of all the money sunk into the stadiums went to bribe officials in the oligarchic country. Corruption is expected and typical of any building project in Russia, where the government and mafia have to be bribed in order for any work to be done.

Of course, the Russian games are not the first international games to have controversy, nor will they be the last. Currently, the 2022 FIFA World Cup in Qatar is experiencing controversy about the rights of women in a state that is dominated by Sharia law. Brazil, the next host of the World Cup still has

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

issues stemming from the *favelas* (basically gang-run slums) that have been cleared to make room for the extra tourism that will be headed to the country for the games. And every major international sporting event carries with it the unfortunate expectation of illegal sex trafficking to appeal to the masses of young men coming to watch the games.

The long and short of the issue is that the location of the Games will not change, especially this late in the game. The Winter Olympics will continue to proceed as usual, and unless a tragedy like Munich occurs, then the human rights issues will be a footnote in history. But with all the controversy over a wide variety of international games, it is time to start asking ourselves, "Is it worth it?"

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

Letters to the Editor

Use of 'terrorist' unfair towards Republican Party

Dear Editor

The word "terrorist" is one that has a powerful undertone in light of events over the past 20 years. The use of unprecedented violence to get a point across would be the appropriate definition. In his past two articles, Mr. Ware has called members of the GOP "terrorists," and frankly I believe he has gone too far in making such accusations.

These "terrorists" that he claims to have hijacked the country are elected officials that do what they see is best to lead the

nation in the direction that they see as most representative of the public opinion. According to the Gallup Poll as of two days ago, at least 50 percent of Americans want the Affordable Healthcare Act either changed or repealed entirely.

So these "terrorists" are listening to their constituents by voting to fund every aspect of the government except for the Healthcare act that the American public does not want. Our current government situation got to the point that it has because the Democrats decided that they would not choose to

fund the government unless ALL of their provisions were included, shutting the door to any negotiation.

To Mr. Ware, while you are entitled to your opinion, I would suggest that it is not productive to make such radical claims about certain groups of people who are trying to represent half of the nation.

By pointing all of the blame solely to the Republican Party you are only furthering the divide between two parties and clearly demonizing anyone that does not agree entirely with your opinion. This makes you no better

than the stubborn individuals that caused this problem to start with. Instead focus more on finding a positive solution to the problem because there is no one group at fault.

Both sides in Washington are the ones who got us into this mess, a compromise will have to be made on both sides to avoid the debt ceiling crisis and get our government back on track, instead of pointing fingers.

Dallas Gray
senior
political science major

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WEEKLY BUZZ

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

Oct 17. - Oct 23.

THURSDAY 10.17.2013

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!

RAC

Free Swim Lessons/Clinic Preview

7-8 pm

CRI offers a FREE preview day to experience the instruction you will receive and to determine which class level you should enroll. Can't swim? Take advantage of this opportunity!

RAC

True Blue 5K Pre Registration

November 9 at 7:30 a.m.

Pre Register for True Blue 5K! Registration is only \$10 for students and the race/walk will be on November 9 at 7:30 a.m. Pre registration ends on 10/25.

FRIDAY

10.18.2013

Russell Union Theater

Late Night Movie: "2 Guns"

6:00 PM and 8:00 PM

Come out for a free showing of the hit movie 2 Guns, starring Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg, on Friday, October 18th. The movie will be shown at 6 PM and 8 PM in the Russell Union Theater.

SATURDAY 10.19.2013

NEW YORK CITY TRIP ON SALE!

The Office of Student Activities is hosting the Annual Winter Break Trip to NEW YORK CITY! Join us for an exciting week in the Big Apple and experience NEW YORK CITY with 100 other Georgia Southern students! DATES: December 14-20, 2013. COST: \$435 covers transportation, hotel and two excursions. Pay online at bit.ly/GSNYC13. Trip is limited to first 100 students, so sign up today! 912-478-7270 osa@georgiasouthern.edu

SUNDAY

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MONDAY 10.21.2013

Russell Union 2080

How to Connect to Service

5:30- 6:30 pm

Sponsored by: The Office of Student Activities and The Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement

CRI

Swim Lesson/Clinic Session II begins

Don't forget to sign up for the swim lessons/clinics! The fee is only \$10 for students for a 3-week session. The sessions are designed to refine your stroke (clinic) or provide you with basic swim needs (lessons).

RAC

Open High Challenge course

November 1 at 3 p.m.

Test your strength and endurance by participating in Southern Adventure's Challenge Course on Friday, November 1 at 3 p.m. Make sure to pre register by calling 912-478-7227 or go to the Southern Adventures Center at the RAC.

TUESDAY 10.22.2013

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.

RAC

Slackline Clinic

Are you interested in learning slackline techniques or already experienced? If so, join Southern Adventures on Wednesday, October 30! No pre-requisites required, just register for this clinic in the Southern Adventures Center located inside the RAC. Make sure to mark your calendars!

WEDNESDAY 10.23.2013

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Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week at GSU

BY DOMINIC PRICE

The George Anne contributor

Starting Sunday, Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week begins at Georgia Southern University and over 1,000 other campuses around the nation.

"Unfortunately, while drinking is widely acceptable, students believe that they are invincible to the dangers and potential consequences of irresponsible drinking," Rebecca Hotard, president of the Wellness Ambassadors, said.

National

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began in 1975 and continues to promote responsible behavior and provide tool kits, ideas and themes to reduce the harmful affects of alcohol.

Shot of Life, hosted by the Wellness Ambassadors student organization, will occur on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union. The event plans raise awareness about alcohol use and the decisions that can be made while under the influence.

"There are many negative consequences to drinking irresponsibly," Michelle Martin, University Wellness Program director, said.

There is a large drinking culture at GSU, since over half of the student body reported drinking on a regular basis, Hotard said.

"It is hard for people to believe that some of us will become alcoholics. Some of us will

get DUIs. Some of us will also lose friends and family due to alcohol," Hotard said.

In order to better engage the students and show them that these possibilities are real, a Shot of Life will be presenting the story of Sean Goral, quadriplegic senior biology major at GSU.

Goral was involved in a car accident this summer in which he was a passenger in a car driven by an intoxicated driver. He is quadriplegic now because of this incident.

"College students just need to be aware of their surroundings and look out for their friends. You never think this could happen. A thousand college students go out drink and make the same decisions every week that got me in a wheelchair," Goral said.

The event will raise money for Goral, and any other donations will allow students to

take part in a raffle.

"A Shot of Life is also not just about remembering those affected by alcohol, but about all those affected by substance use and abuse, meaning drugs as well," Hotard said.

A free taxi service will also be available to win for students 21 and over. The service is provided by Boro D.D. and will promote responsible drinking habits.

On Oct. 24 in Sweetheart Circle at 10 a.m., the Governor's Office of Highway Safety will host The National Teen Driver Safety Week Media Tour.

The event will help combat teen driver crashes, injuries and fatalities.

Students can obtain more information about safer habits and how to act responsibly when drinking from the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Program.

College Drinking Statistics

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

● **Death:** 1,825 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries.

● **Assault:** More than 690,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.

● **Sexual Abuse:** More than 97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

● **Injury:** 599,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 receive unintentional injuries while under the influence of alcohol.

● **Academic Problems:** About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking.



GSU's events during Alcohol Awareness Week aim to educate students on the dangers involved with alcohol use. Bars around Statesboro are hotspots for students during the week, especially on the weekends.

FORGERY, from page 1

Counterfeit bills are not a common occurrence on campus, Russell said.

"With the quality of the printers that are available – it's just like fake IDs – [forgers] can't get the paper and put the security features, but they can make some pretty decent [bills]," Russell said.

However, there are measures one can take to detect counterfeit money by comparing the suspect bill with an authentic one.

"The most reliable thing is just looking

for the security features," Russell said.

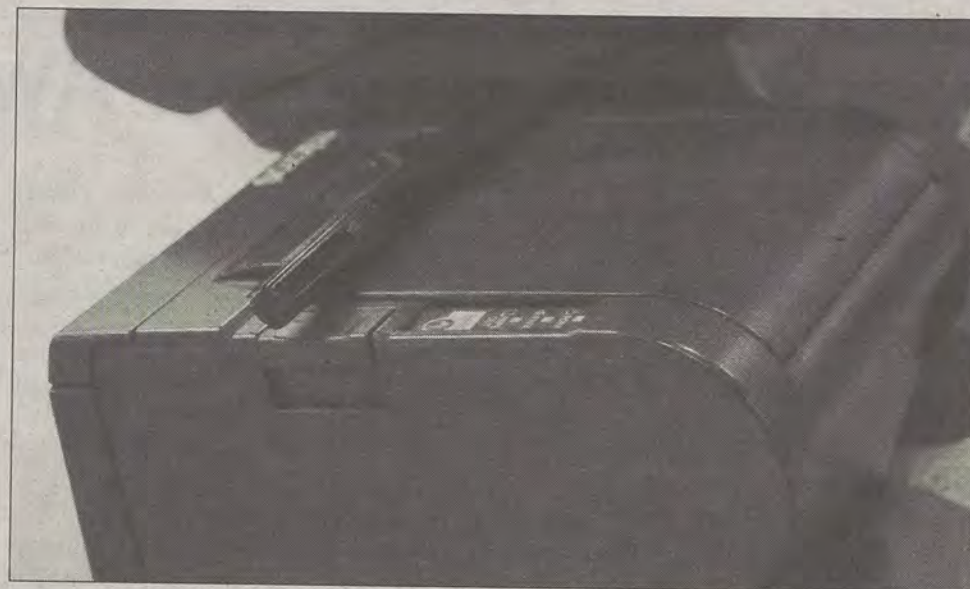
Some things to look at are the portrait, Federal Reserve and Treasury seals, border, serial numbers and paper, according to the Secret Service website.

EDS and Public Safety have been keeping in close contact to solve issues as they come up.

Murphy said, "We do our best to coordinate with public safety and ensure that they take care of the matter."

Serial numbers

Genuine serial numbers have a distinctive style and are evenly spaced. The serial numbers are printed in the same ink color as the Treasury Seal. On a counterfeit, the serial numbers may differ in color or shade of ink from the Treasury seal. The numbers may not be uniformly spaced or aligned.

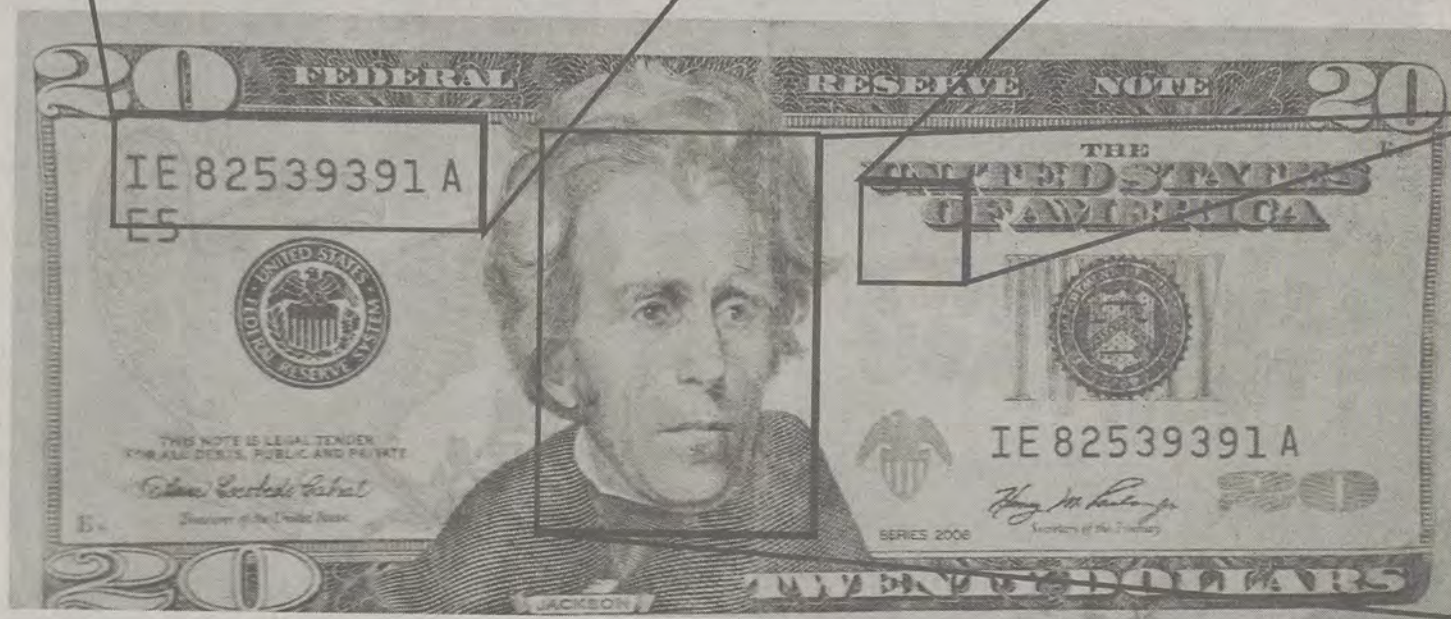


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Counterfeit detector pens have been implemented at Chick-fil-A. When used the pens react with the starch found only in the paper of forged bills. If the bill is real, the mark will be yellow or colorless, meaning there is no starch present. The mark on a counterfeit bill, however, will appear dark blue or black due to the reaction of the pen's ink and the starch in the paper.

Paper

Genuine currency paper has tiny red and blue fibers embedded throughout. Close inspection reveals, however, that on the counterfeit note the lines are printed on the surface, not embedded in the paper.

**Portrait, Federal Reserve, Treasury Seals and Border**

These features on a real bill will be clear and distinct, whereas in a counterfeit bill they will be blurred, uneven or flat. The contrast between colors in a real bill will also be greater than in a counterfeit.



Courtesy of Mayo Clinic

The Mayo Clinic is a non-profit medical practice and research center based out of Rochester, Minn. GSU alum Dr. David A. Woodrum will be visiting the chemistry building on campus Friday afternoon.

GSU alum to speak to students on experience

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Dr. David A. Woodrum, a Georgia Southern University alum, will be coming to speak to students about his experience in college, medical school and beyond on campus this Friday.

Woodrum will speak on Friday at 12 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 1002.

"He's going to speak to you about the college experience and the medical school experience and working at the Mayo Clinic and doing research up there," Kelly Gagel, academics advisor for the College of Science and Mathematics, said.

Woodrum focuses on cancer research at the Mayo Clinic and has taken part in and written several medical publications.

Many students, especially in the sciences, are encouraged to hear Woodrum speak



David Woodrum

about his experiences and advice for those aspiring to become a professional in their field.

"I think it will be really interesting and fine for our students to show where you could go with a degree from Georgia Southern," Gagel said.

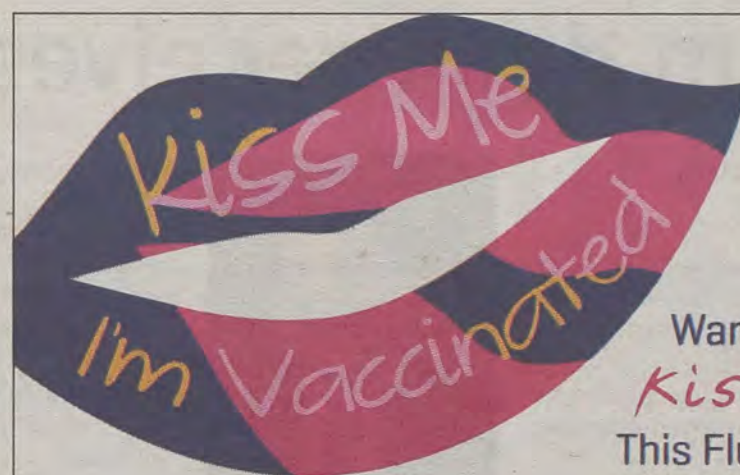
After graduating from GSU with a degree in physics, Woodrum

went to the Medical College of Georgia, now known as Georgia Health Sciences University and now works as a radiologist for the Mayo Clinic.

Gagel knows Woodrum and his family because they were raised in Statesboro together.

"His father was actually a physics professor here at Georgia Southern," Gagel said.

Gagel said, "It's nice to know that hometown people make it big."



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Interim dean receives permanent position

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences at Georgia Southern University appointed Interim Dean Curtis Ricker to dean this past Monday.

Ricker agreed to be an interim dean for two years in July 2012 after then-dean Mike Smith became an associate provost.

"When they asked me to serve as interim it was for last year and this year as interim, because this would have been the year they do the search. But the provost and the president met with the college about a month ago now in a meeting and there was strong support to not do a search but rather just do a direct appointment," Ricker said.

Interims are used when the notification of a vacating position is delivered during an inconvenient time of the year or when there is not enough time left in the year to conduct a search.

In the case of Ricker, Smith accepted the new position in the spring and most searches



CURTIS RICKER

begin in the fall.

Ricker has various goals set during his time as dean.

A major thrust for the whole university is the entering of a capital campaign

where the deans will have a large responsibility in raising external monies, Ricker said.

"Our college has set a very lofty goal of close to ten million in a ten-year period. We have ambitious goals, because when we look at our college we see that we have a very critical need to support student scholarships and study abroad particularly," Ricker said.

The funding model for the university is facing a shift and Ricker will need to help see the college through the transition, Ricker said.

Maintaining the balance between emphasizing "excellent teaching" while also raising the research profile of the university and college is a main focus as well, Ricker said.

This will be Ricker's 30th year at GSU and he has worked as associate dean since 1998, working under six deans. While associate dean, he served as temporary department

chair to three departments before becoming interim dean.

Ricker said, "I know I'm biased, but I do think we have the best college in the university. It's just to me a very exciting time, Georgia Southern's been very good to me, I've had lots of opportunities here and have enjoyed those opportunities, so it's a great time to be here."

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Count Dracula to bring thrills

BY MEGAN GREENE

The George-Anne contributor

"Count Dracula," the play, has come to the Averitt Center for the Arts in the Ted Tiller revision of Bram Stoker's classic novel, "Dracula."

On Oct. 18-19 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m., The Averitt STARS cast will be performing a modernized version of the unforgettable tale starring Transylvania's most famous vampire.

Newly pronounced director for an Averitt STARS production, Eileen Baynes, brings "Count Dracula," a comedic thriller, to Statesboro for the first time. Along with Baynes, Kelly Berry, the technical director at Georgia Southern University, has brought this story to life with his set designs.

"GSU has all the technical skills and to be able to put the people who love to act in the community along with the technical skills is a very exciting blend," Baynes said.

"Count Dracula" is a story based on the original novel "Dracula." However, this story is unlike its precursor in that it is based inside an asylum for the criminally insane. The man running the operation is character Dr. Seward played by John Williamson.

Sister to the doctor, Sybil, played by Susan Jackson, hears of a new arrival to the town named Count Dracula and takes it upon herself to invite this newcomer to dinner.

During dinner the Count meets Dr. Seward's daughter Mina. From first sight, Dracula becomes smitten with this young woman and from there the story takes a turn no one could see coming but the Dutch professor

with a knack for hunting vampires, Van Helsing.

"There are some spooky moments, there are some things that will startle the people, the effects are pretty good and Dracula's pretty creepy," Baynes said.

The story, which is based in the 1930s, is not meant to be terrifying, but meant to be on the edge of scary and humorous.

"It's not blood and gore. It's not 'Twilight' or 'True Blood,'" Jackson said.

"Count Dracula" tickets will be \$11 for adults \$10 for children and box seats will be \$16 for Friends of the Arts. For non-members it will be \$13 for adults \$10 for children and \$18 for box seats.



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

Performers for "Count Dracula" take the stage at the Averitt Center for the Arts. The production brings a new twist from the classic "Dracula" novel.

The Buzz List

■ Mike Myers

and his wife recently announced that they are expecting their second baby. We predict that it'll be green, round and grumpy.



Kimeko McCoy

■ Farrah Abram

was recently spotted with lips more voluptuous than normal. Maybe she has had work done. Maybe she was working.

■ Scott Disick

received the middle finger at a fashion show yesterday evening when he almost pulled designer, Cedric Benaroch, offstage. He's been spending too much time with Kanye.

■ Nicki Minaj

launched her clothing line at Kmart this Tuesday. She believes in every girl being able to wear cheetah print hair and leggings as pants.

■ Mike Tyson

claims that the government is launching an evil campaign to kill all the pigeons. Alright.

■ Zac Effron

has been seen solo a lot lately and is reportedly single. It's probably because no one remembered he existed after his Disney Channel days.

■ Charlie Hunnam

quit his role of Christian Grey in the upcoming film 'Fifty Shades of Grey'. He didn't seem like he was about that sadomasochism life anyway.

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

Fair, from page 1

"The \$5 fee will not only cover entry to the fair. Students will be able to attend exhibits, shows, and tons of other free stuff at no additional charge," Bowen said. "Exhibits will mostly be displays of old-fashioned farming type stuff."

The Georgia Southern University cheerleaders and Gus the Eagle will be in attendance on student night.

"We will be taking pictures with the children and doing cheers," cheerleader Jasmyn Cornell said. "It will be a fun time."

Every fall for 52 years the fair has taken place in Statesboro and has been hosted and

promoted by the Kiwanis club. The fair reaches around 50,000 people in attendance every year.

"The Kiwanis club is a service organization. All proceeds from the fair will be donated to charitable organizations, primarily ones that serve and give to young children," Bowen said.

Those attending the fair will receive a

\$2 discount by bringing in canned goods on Monday only. All canned goods will be donated to the Statesboro food bank.

"We invite you all to come have a good, safe and fun time," Bowen said. "We want you to bring your friends and family and make memories to be cherished for the rest of your life."



The Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair is a part of the Georgia National Fair held in Perry. The fair will be in Statesboro from Oct. 21-26 and student night on Oct. 23.

Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

'Boro Bucket List

Curtains open at local venues in the 'Boro



LILLY MCCANN

For those of us who have only been to the Performing Arts Center because we had to for a class, never been downtown to the Averitt Arts Center or still haven't watched our fellow peers

at the Black Box, the options are endless.

Averitt Arts Center for the Arts

The Averitt Arts Center is nestled in the heart of downtown Statesboro and puts on a variety of events and performances throughout the year.

"We have more town-and-gown events, and with the subject material I think students really enjoy it. We got a lot of students down here, volunteering, performing, all kinds of things," Tim Chapman, the Averitt Art Center director, said.

The Averitt aims to foster and maintain the arts community and serve as an icon in Statesboro historic downtown. Upcoming shows include "Count Dracula," "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a Thriller Dance Event and "The Nutcracker."

The cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is famously known for its audience interaction.

"This is our fifth year, it's usually a lot of fun. Our production is that we have live actors performing while we are showing the film," Chapman said.

The performance will offer pre-show activities and welcome newcomers, titled "virgins," by teaching them the lyrics and in-show activities and provide the necessary props for audience interaction throughout the show, Chapman said.

The Thriller Dance Event occurs at the end of the Scare on the Square festival and dancers practice the routine prior to the event. It is a street performance where zombies will come out of the crowd as well as the Center's version of Michael Jackson and do the thriller dance down East Main Street.

"Last year over 5,000 people came to watch, people really dig it. It's a lot of fun and for college students that are broke and poor it's a great way to spend the

Betty Foy Sanders Art Center and Black Box Theatre

The Betty Foy Art Center is a melting pot of artistic talent ranging from brush strokes to dance steps. The center offers the Black Box Theatre a small-scale, versatile performance venue allows for more intimate performances.

"I don't think a lot of people know about Black Box, it's like a big secret on campus but students should know how great of an opportunity it is," Zellner said.

Upcoming performances include "Flyin' West," a story about four women who struggle through the impacts of slavery.

Performing Arts Center

The PAC is GSU's state-of-the-art performance venue that brings world-class performing arts, dance and music to both students and the community.

"I think people should take advantage of the shows. They are professional shows brought for Georgia Southern and it's only ten dollars for a ticket, which is a great deal. The PAC isn't a big deal, but it should be. Our director typically pulls in shows we've never had before," Jennifer Zellner, PAC student employee and senior child and family development major, said.

The PAC is utilized from various departments on campus and provides unique opportunities for students to see things they may not have.

"Students tend to come for extra credit but end up really loving the show," Zellner said.

Upcoming performances include the Hungarian Folk ensemble, the Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show and Ring of Fire-The Music of Johnny Cash.


"I was a dancer for ten years so I'm really excited about the Hungarian State Folk ensemble and the Moscow Ballet putting on 'Cinderella,'" Zellner said.



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Theaters provide performances for students all year long. **Top:** The Black Box Theatre in the Betty Foy Arts Center holds about 150 people. The Black Box stage is notable for student performances. **Bottom:** The Averitt Arts center is in the heart of the downtown Statesboro historic district. The Arts center hosts a variety of performances and community events year-round.

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Blue Bean Bistro aims to impress

Food Review

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BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

With great food, room to chill and impeccable service, the Blue Bean Bistro is the kind of place that students could get used to. The Blue Bean Bistro opened up last Friday on South Main Street near Bliss Berry. It is a local business owned by Kas Burris, and it serves customers from 7 a.m. – 9 p.m. from Monday through Saturday.

It has a relaxing vibe. This would be the perfect place to take a good book and escape for a while from the stresses of being a college student. There are comfy sofas to lounge on. It even has a drive-through for those days when you are in a hurry.

"The atmosphere here is very laid back. It's a place where you can come to get a great meal without having to feel the pressure of wearing a button down shirt. The menu is what I would call haute cuisine made by extremely talented chefs," Melissa Holbrook, barista, said.

The staff is very friendly and accommodating. Their prompt service makes you feel very welcome. The bistro has open mic nights on Thursdays starting at 8 p.m. with a soft closing at 10 p.m. and plans on having spoken-word night events as well. The menu is still evolving but has breakfast, lunch and dinner specials. It has a variety of options that can tempt any customer's taste buds including sandwiches, coffees, teas, smoothies and blackened salmon. The sandwiches are covered with meat and are served warm which is perfect for those chilly fall nights. They are well seasoned and packed with flavor.

The Beast, a signature sandwich, features roast beef topped with blue cheese, lettuce and warm sautéed apples creating a sweet and savory masterpiece. While many places are serving pumpkin themed drinks, the Blue Bean Bistro has a brown sugar and cinnamon latté that is a great contender for keeping customers warm. The Blue Bean Bistro does a good job at providing quality food in a stress-free environment by having an efficient staff and gifted chefs.



The Blue Bean Bistro provides a new atmosphere to Statesboro. The Blue Bean brings entertainment to students with its open mic nights.

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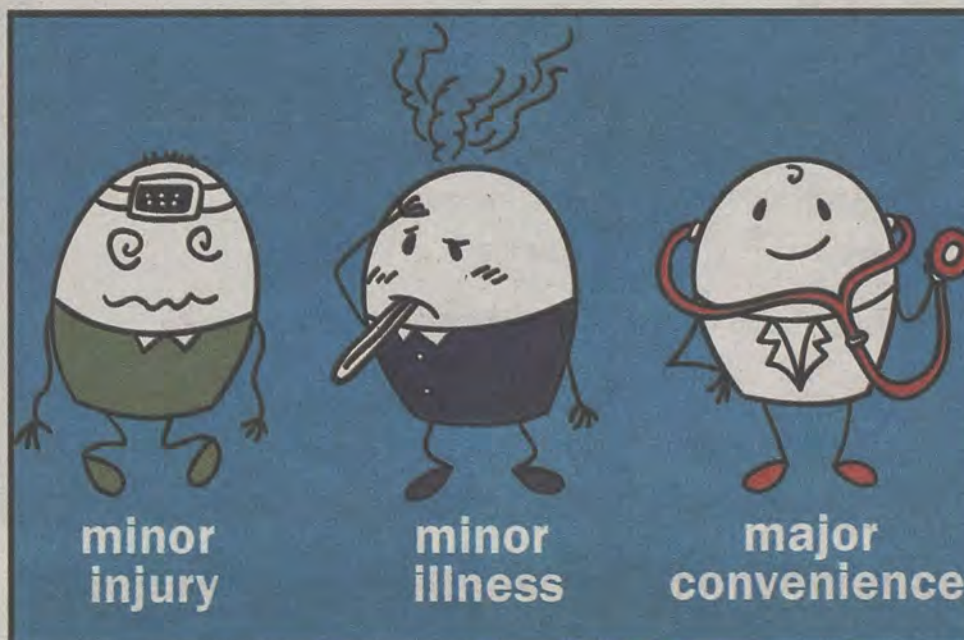
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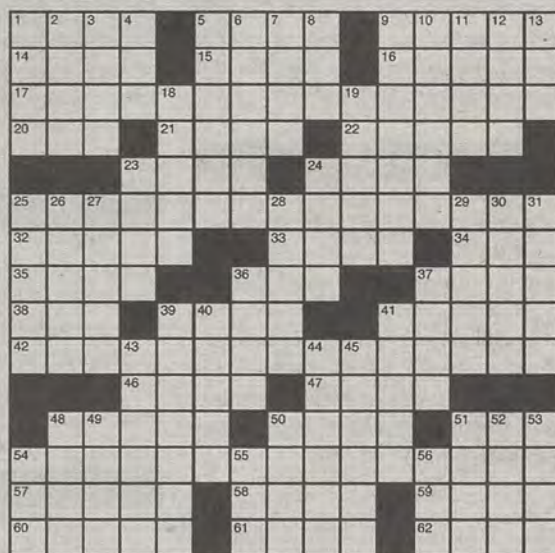
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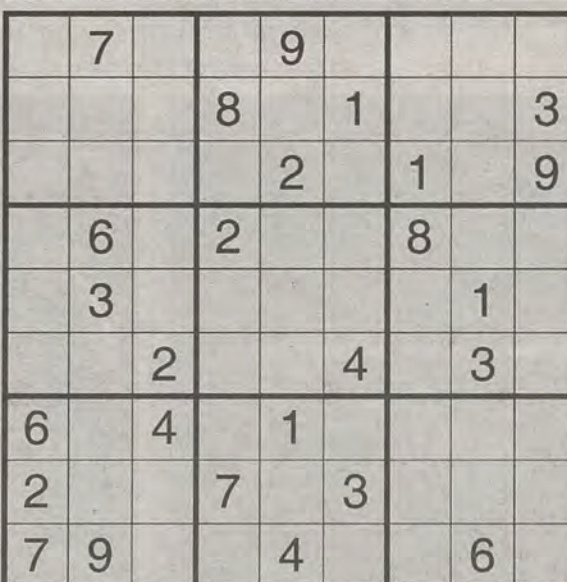
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Tough loss to Phoenix extends streak



Sophomore defender Reed Norton (4) beats a defender to the ball. The Eagles will attempt to end a five-game losing streak to their rivals Appalachian State University.

Men's Soccer (4-8)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

A tough in-conference matchup got the best of the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team as it lost 1-0 to Elon University on Tuesday.

GSU struggled to find any offense throughout the game as it managed five shots with only one on goal.

This is the fourth time this season that the Eagles have been shut out and the second time in the last three games.

The Eagles held strong with the No. 25 nationally-ranked Phoenix until the 31st minute when junior forward Jason Waterman gave a through ball to senior midfielder Matt Wescoe to put Elon up 1-0.

GSU would attempt to find an equalizer, however it managed only two shots in the second half.

"Elon was better than us tonight," head coach Kevin Kennedy said in a press release. "I was disappointed with the way we gave up the goal and our inability to score in the attacking third tonight."

The Eagles were outplayed on offense, as they were outshot by a total of 20-5, and the Phoenix had nine corner kicks while GSU was unable to get one.

Of the 20 shots faced, senior goalkeeper Neal Bates was able to save eight, while opposing junior goalkeeper Nathan Dean only had one save.

The loss drops GSU to 0-3 in Southern Conference play and extends the team's losing streak to four in a row. GSU is currently the only team in SoCon play that has yet to win a game.

The Eagles will begin the second half of SoCon play with one final in-conference home game followed by two road conference games.

The next match will be special for six players on the GSU roster, as it will be senior night against Appalachian State University on Saturday.

GSU is winless in its last five matches against App. State with the last victory dating all the way back to 2008.

Last season's game, which was played in Boone, N.C. resulted in a 0-0 draw.

GSU will travel back home and take on App. State on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Eagle Field.

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Eagles come up short at ITA Southeast Regional

Men's Tennis

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's tennis team traveled to Atlanta to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional Tournament hosted by the Georgia Institute of Technology, taking place over the four-day weekend.

Representing GSU was sophomore Rafael Racy, senior Oliver Webb, junior Albert Codina Sala and senior Marco Osorio.

There were a total of 17 schools with players in the main draw and the scoring for the tournament would be an eight-game pro set for doubles with a tie breaker of seven all and best two of three sets in singles play.

"This is all the best from our region, so there are no easy matches," head coach Nick Zieziula said in a news release.

"We changed up our doubles teams a little bit for this weekend, so we've spent some time trying to make those adjustments and get comfortable," Zieziula said in a news release.

Webb and Racy partnered up for doubles play as well as Codina Sala and Osorio.

While the Eagles did bring home a few wins, the biggest came from Osorio when he defeated Georgia State University senior Thomas Cook, with a score of 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 in the singles consolation draw. After his win, Osorio was able to move on to the next round, but was then overcome by University of Florida sophomore Gordon Watson 6-1, 6-1.

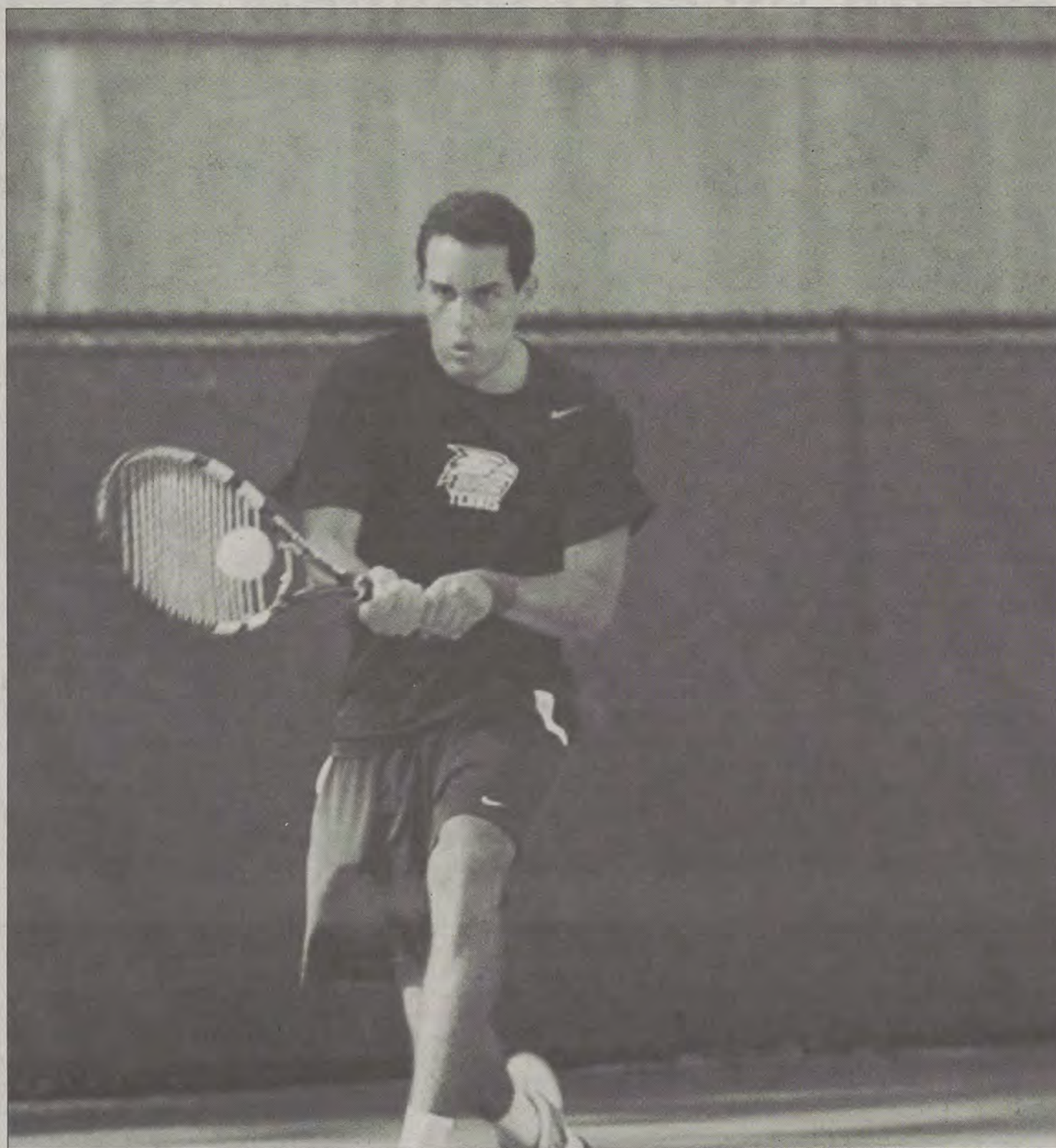
The rest of team was able to bring home three more wins from the tournament.

The first win was due to a default in a doubles match with Webb and Racy. The second win was in a singles match between Codina Sala and Mercer University sophomore Arsav Mohanty. Codina Sala recorded another victory when his match against University of Miami senior Omar Aly was defaulted.

Unfortunately, the Eagles were not able to secure more wins any further into the tournament, however there were some strongly-played matches. Kennesaw State University sophomore Tobi Menhofer battled Webb for a win during their singles match with the final score of 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Osorio also put up a good fight against University of South Florida freshman Paul Polarczyk, nearly defeating him, but ended up falling short with a score of 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

In the end, the Eagles just could not seem



File Photo

Senior Marco Osorio makes a forehand return. Osorio defeated Thomas Cook of Georgia State University in the singles consolation draw.

to find their stride when Central Florida University senior Matthew Gladstone defeated Racy (6-1, 6-4) and Webb was knocked off by Georgia Tech sophomore Nathan Rakitt (6-1, 6-2).

"We played some very good tennis at times, but it wasn't consistent enough to earn the games we needed at the end of sets," Zieziula said in a news release. "We fought hard in our matches, but when you

are at this level competing against the best in the country, no one is going to give you anything, you have to earn every point."

The Eagles will finish up their fall season Oct. 25-27 at the Elon Invitational.

Two losses is nothing to panic over

A lot of seats opened up on the Georgia Southern University football team's bandwagon after the team dropped two of its first three conference games, but history says GSU is doing well for a transition year.

The Eagles are 4-2 with a 2-2 Southern Conference record. That is not bad considering Appalachian State University, which is also moving to the Sun Belt Conference, is struggling with a 1-5 record and only one conference win.

The way App. State's season is going is actually closer to the rule than the exception.

The year before the University of Massachusetts moved up to the Football Bowl Subdivision in 2011, the team went 5-6 and could only manage to go 3-5 in-conference.

The University of Connecticut was a

laughable 2-9 in 2001 before it bolted for the FBS.

When Boise State University moved up from the Football Championship Subdivision in 1995 to the FBS the Broncos went 7-4 with a 4-3 Big Sky Conference record.

Fans were writing the Eagles off after the loss to Wofford College, and the statement I heard the most was the team has nothing to play for.

It is a common misconception that teams play with only one goal in mind, winning a championship. Let's be honest, only a few teams have a legitimate shot at going to the ship every year and GSU knew coming in that it would not be eligible for the post season.

Going undefeated in their last year in the SoCon would have been the next best

thing, but the Eagles had NFL-level talent in the secondary and on the defensive line last season and could not pull that off.

Seniors like quarterback Jerick McKinnon, linebacker Kyle Oehlbeck and defensive end Javon Mention are playing in what could be their last football games if the pros do not come calling, so it is hard to tell those guys that this season does not matter.

So what exactly are the Eagles playing for this season? What made a team that has 85 players on scholarship, but 28 of them out with injury step out on the field and give maximum effort?

The players are no longer fighting for a championship or an undefeated season, but they are still fighting for each other.

"They haven't quit, they want to win, and

it means something to them,"

head coach Jeff Monken said after The Citadel game. "I think it

means something to them because I think they mean a lot to each other, our guys care about each other."



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GSU ties for seventh at AutoTrader Classic

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University golf team finished the AutoTrader Collegiate Classic tournament in Duluth with a tie for seventh place.

The Eagles shot an overall 286 on Tuesday, which brought their final score to 3-under-par for the tournament. This was the first time all season the Eagles finished a competition under par. The score tied the Eagles with Virginia Commonwealth University.

Georgia State University, which was the tournament's host, finished at -19 for the win. University of South Florida came in second at 17-under and University of South Alabama took third place with a score of 15-under. The Eagles finished behind Southern Conference opponent University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, which shot 9-under.

GSU junior Scott Wolfes was GSU's top individual performer as he shot a 73 on Tuesday and finished in a tie for eighth place with a final score of 5-under-par. Senior Will Evans shot a 71 to finish in a tie for 25th place at 1-over-par, while senior Christian Humber finished the day with a 70 to tie for 30th at 2-over. Juniors Kim Koivu and Charlie Martin shot a 72 and 75 on the day, respectively.

The team capitalized on the par-5 15th hole on Tuesday, as it combined a score of 7-under on the hole. Wolfes and Humber eagled the hole, while Evans, Koivu and Martin finished the hole off with birdies.

"Kim and Will both skimmed the cup as well for eagle on that hole," head coach Larry Mays said in a news release. "We dropped a few strokes coming in or we might have finished a little higher. We had all five guys in the ball game in two out of three rounds, and posted our best score in the final round for the first time all year so that's encouraging."

The success on the 15th hole, however, could not make up for the Eagles' rough start on the day. Tuesday saw struggles on both the front and back nine, including Wolfes' +4 on the par-5 third hole.

"We got off to a rough start, but I'm really proud of the guys for battling back," Mays said in a news release. "We're pretty close to putting it all together where we get the one low round with three other solid rounds."

GSU's next tournament is on Oct. 27-29 at Kiawah Island Golf Resort's Ocean Course in Kiawah Island,

Kin Koivu
shot 72

Charlie Martin
logged 75

Matthew Mierzejewski
shot a 79

Scott Wolfes
posted a 73
tied for 8th

Will Evans
posted a 71
tied for 25th

Christian Humber
carded a 70
tied for 30th

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GSU looks to push through remaining schedule



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Sophomore defender **Jessie Eberhardt (21)** steals the ball from Mercer junior forward Washida Blackman (13). The Eagles have the opportunity to leap up the conference standings with a victory against Elon University.

Women's Soccer (4-7-2)

BY KRISTEN WARREN

The George-Anne contributor

In a match that could shake up the conference, the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team takes on Elon University this Friday 7 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The Eagles are coming off of a hard-fought road conference win over The Citadel this past Sunday 3-2. GSU was clicking offensively, having three different players score in the game. The Eagles are looking to improve in conference play against Elon. GSU is 2-2-1 in Southern Conference play.

Elon has been impressive this season with an overall 8-2-1 record and are 2-1-2 in SoCon play.

GSU junior goalkeeper Molly Williams and the defense will need to keep their eyes out for Elon's sophomore forward Nicole Dennion who has scored nine goals for the Phoenix this season.

However, the Eagles seem to turn on their defense in the second period. They have had more saves by period compared to their

opponents 71-45 with 43 of the saves coming in the second period. This season the Eagles have limited their opponents to 23 goals and only nine of them have come in the second half.

Last season, the Eagles lost a hard-fought battle against the Phoenix, losing 1-0 in the 25th minute from a cross shot inside the box.


Elon's defense will have their hands full with this GSU offense led by freshman forward Jennifer Wittick and sophomore forward Nora El-Shami, who have combined for 47 shots this season and five goals collectively.

The Eagles have shot 11.7 times during their games and have collected 15 goals this season. They are shooting 0.107 percent from the field.

GSU's offense will need to be firing on all cylinders as they face an Elon defense that has only allowed its opponents 17 goals this season and 9.2 shots per game.

GSU has a tough schedule remaining against all SoCon opponents. It will take on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Furman University, Wofford University and Davidson College before entering the SoCon tournament.

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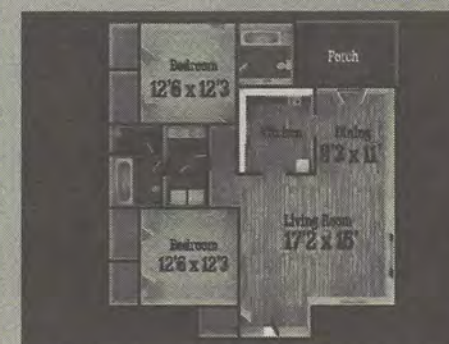


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Sophomore right side Katie Bange (13) and sophomore middle Crysten Curry (3) move towards the right side of the net in their defensive formation. Bange has an attack percentage of .256 this season and Curry has an attack percentage of .312.

Volleyball on a roll

Volleyball (17-3)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The age-old rivalry continues Friday, as the Georgia Southern University volleyball team will stand off against Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State University (11-9, SoCon 2-4).

Heading into the match, the Eagles have won two straight matches 3-0 against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Elon University.

The Eagle offense will rely on its two offensive standouts, junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt and senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik. DeRatt has averaged 3.70 kills per set and has a total of 244 kills this season.

The Mountaineers' defense has been up and down this season. It will rely heavily on junior middle Lauren Gray who has 59 blocks. Sophomore libero Meghan Mahoney plans to contribute as well, leading the team with 399 digs.

On defense, sophomore middle Crysten Curry and junior middle Kym Coley will anchor GSU.

Curry has been impressive this season averaging 1.21 blocks per set and has compiled 76 blocks on the year. Sophomore libero Alex Beecher will also play a key role for the defense. Beecher leads the team with 309 digs on the year.

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Corrigan leads the Mountaineers' offense.

Corrigan has averaged 3.50 kills per set this season and has not left the court. Setting up Corrigan will be sophomore setter Paige Brown, who sets the ball nearly 11 times per set.

Last season, the Eagles triumphed over the Mountaineers 3-1. They will hope for a repeat performance that will net them their sixth conference win. GSU is currently tied for first in the conference with Furman University (9-8, SoCon 5-1). Furman is the only SoCon loss for the Eagles this season.

The rivalry game will take place Friday at 7 p.m. in Boone, N.C.

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