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GREEKS HOST COMMUNITY



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

Families from around Statesboro participated in Greek Street Trick-or-Treat last night on Greek Row. Fraternity and sorority members hold the event every year and dress in costume to hand out candy to the visiting children.

Green Fee details announced today

BY RED DENTY

The George-Anne contributor

Last year, 75 percent of voting students at Georgia Southern University approved the Green Fee, a \$10 fee that is added to the student activity fees.

The Green Fee will go toward various sustainable projects on campus. It will also aid in promotional efforts to encourage a green lifestyle across campus. Additionally, the fee will go toward environmental education, and will bring in a variety of guest speakers.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Steven Chu, Nobel Prize Winner and the Former

U.S. Secretary of Energy as the keynote speaker for No Impact Week," Dr. Lissa Leege, director for the Center for Sustainability (CfS), said.

The CfS will also issue a call for proposals for sustainability projects this spring, so students, faculty and staff can develop ideas and submit proposals for spending funds to improve campus sustainability.

"I have been impressed with the great ideas I have heard thus far and expect that our campus will be able to implement some of them in 2014," Leege said.

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Eagles to seek payback

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Fans, students and cold weather will be in abundance in Boone, N.C., this Saturday for the last Southern Conference meeting between Georgia Southern University and Appalachian State University.

GSU (4-2) is coming off a hard-fought SoCon win against The Citadel last week. The game saw another good performance from redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison as he got the start under center. Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon started at running back for the Eagles and posted 198

yards on the ground in the 28-21 victory.

GSU's defense, which had been performing relatively poor for most of the 2013 season, shined bright for the Eagles last week. The Eagles defense held The Citadel to 166 yards on the ground and only 106 yards through the air, coupled with many key stops and good special teams play.

App. State (1-6) is coming off a 27-10 loss to SoCon opponent Furman University. The Paladins took advantage of five Mountaineer turnovers in the game, one of which was a 98-yard interception returned for a touchdown.

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Police Beat

Saturday, Oct. 19

1:47 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated person on the sidewalk next to Retrievers. The intoxicated person, Andre DeWaine Collins III, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age, False ID and Public Indecency.

1:53 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Four occupants were judicially referred.

2:24 am: Officers made contact with Joey Antonio Abrams, 32, Statesboro, Ga., on Chandler Road riding a stolen bike. Abrams was arrested and charged with Theft by Taking – misdemeanor.

7:14 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines in reference to an intoxicated subject kicking the door. The intoxicated subject, Jamal Marquis Phillips, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

7:43 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto – unsecured vehicle in the Southern Pines parking lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:09 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to alcohol violations. Ten occupants were judicially referred.

Sunday, Oct. 20

12:21 a.m.: Officers responded to J-Lot in reference to an affray. Delano Joseph Swann, 19, Roswell, Ga., was arrested and charged with Obstruction – misdemeanor.

11:00 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass

to a vending machine in Eagle Village. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:40 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run that occurred at approximately 10:45 am at the Sigma Nu House.

5:05 p.m.: Officers responded to Dining Commons in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport.

7:12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto in C-Lot that occurred between 10/13/2013 – 10/20/2013. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:14 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop in G-Lot. The driver of the vehicle, Malik Hakeem Robinson, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Failure to Obey a Traffic Control Device and Possession of a Weapon in a School Safety Zone – felony.

Monday, Oct. 21

11:14 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the Layout Yard on J. Proctor Road.

11:30 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the Newton Building. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

1:06 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:46 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious incident at Southern Pines Building 4 Laundry Room.

4:28 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a counterfeit \$20.00 bill

at Deal Hall. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:42 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC fields in reference to an injured person. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

9:11 p.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a drug complaint. Jourian Kara Atchison, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor and Purchase of a Controlled Substance. Two other occupants were judicially referred.

11:17 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Phi Mu House. The alarm was accidentally activated by an occupant.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

12:20 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the School of Human Ecology.

12:28 p.m.: Officers responded to Cone Hall in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport.

4:53 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto in Lot 33. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:20 a.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a verbal altercation. Housing CL was notified and responded. The problem was mediated and one occupant was judicially referred.

1:14 a.m.: Officers made contact with an intoxicated subject outside Centennial Place Building 4. Cullen McHugh Faulkner, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

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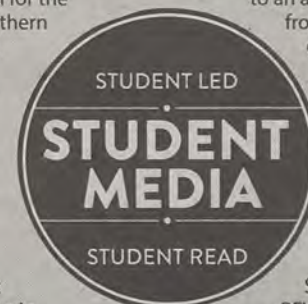
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Our View

Administration should not limit search

The Georgia Southern University administration recently filled one dean seat and still has two openings. The College of Science and Mathematics and the College of Health and Human Sciences are both lacking permanent deans, but there has only been work on searching for a dean for COSM. The search for the CHHS dean is not likely to begin until next year.

While a dean search is a process that requires many man-hours, the university should not confine itself to searching for just one dean at a time. The possibility of missing out on a highly qualified candidate for the dean of CHHS because the school isn't looking even though the position isn't permanently filled is a hard concept to swallow.

As the lengthy searches for deans have proven, finding an interested, quality dean takes time and a little luck, so limiting the time that the school is searching for a permanent dean makes very little sense.

The university is right to prioritize finding deans for the larger colleges and taking its time to find quality dean candidates, but it should not completely neglect the other colleges while searching for one dean. The university should reconsider how it runs its search so that qualified candidates do not get passed over simply because they are unavailable when the university is looking.

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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Elect the 'True Blue' candidate

Have we met? If you knew the Georgia Southern Eagle Mascot and gave him a "high five" on Womack Field in '83-'84 or in the Prettiest Little Stadium in America in '84-'85, then the answer is "Yes!" If you attended the MDA Dance-a-thon or American Heart Association heart Sunday; if you attended ZTA's Big Man on Campus Competition in '86 or any dozen other philanthropical events, the answer is "Yes!" If you have eaten BBQ at a GSU away game in Chattanooga, Athens, Charleston, Greenville, Tuscaloosa or Spartanburg, the answer is "Yes!" If you attended Georgia Southern Alumni BBQs in Atlanta or Statesboro in the '90's and beyond, the answer is "Yes!" If you have eaten BBQ at Delta Tau Delta's great American Smoke Out, or Campus Crusade for Christ or the Botanical Garden's Rhythm and Brews, then the answer is probably "Yes!" If you have attended Student Government meetings in the last month, the answer is probably "Yes!" If you had BBQ at Kevin Anderson's benefit, or at Statesboro High school's hurricane Katrina relief fund

MY VIEW



BILL THOMAS

benefit or at the Abdullah home benefit, then the answer is "Yes!" And finally, if you have attended any of Statesboro City Council Meetings or city department head meetings in Statesboro over the last five years, the answer is "YES!" I am a Georgia Southern graduate, and I am TRUE-BLUE! I am not the mayoral candidate who tells you that for the first time in my life, I finally have time to engage in public service. I am the candidate who demonstrates a desire to serve my fellow citizens daily. I am the candidate that spent weeks on campus recently distributing voter registration forms and asking you to register so that YOUR VOICE could be heard. I am

the candidate who has taken the time to remind you that you reside here and you should vote here. There are 21,000 of you with no representation and 15,000 registered Statesboro voters with five councilmen and a mayor representing them. I would like to see a student representative on council. I would like to see a polling place on campus. I would like to see you downtown. Please take the time to visit ElectBillThomas.com and see the same on Facebook. Read about my position on student representation on City Council. Then, I would ask you to take yourself to the Courthouse downtown between now and Nov. 1 with a valid photo ID, and vote your conscience. Rejoice, you have a voice in this city; let it be heard! The final day to vote is election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Thanks for your kind indulgence, and thank you for the love you have shown! Go Eagles!

Thomas is a current candidate for the Statesboro mayoral election.

A holiday for drag

Halloween is one of the few American holidays that doesn't come with a strict set of patriotic, religious or otherwise moral guidelines. Because of this, Oct. 31 is a bit of a free-for-all, particularly in college towns. No pants? No problem. The most unsuspecting of your classmates will don everything from tinier, tighter versions of nurse uniforms to togas, which, depending on execution and fitness of the wearer, will leave one resembling Apollo or, um, a Panhellenic in a bed sheet. You're also bound to be confused by the occasional guy dressed "like a girl" and vice versa.

Because of how gender-bender-friendly the holiday is, Halloween has a special place in many queer hearts, my own included. I've always beelined towards costumes designed to be worn by boys and men. While I didn't know it as a kid, I was not simply pulling on a Ghostbusters suit or red Power Ranger mask. I was trying on a gender identity that I'd never be allowed to get away with on the other 364 days of the year. The first clues to who I really am rested in those costume choices. While fine with being female, I wanted to be all of those things that boys were encouraged to be: strong, the rescuer, and, most importantly, free.

The LGBT community actually has a term for this sort of playful, performance cross-dressing: drag. While drag happens on the daily in gay bars across the globe, Halloween is the one day that it's safe and socially acceptable for drag to trickle out of the clubs and into the

THE OTHER SOUTHERN PRIDE



SARAH FONSECA

streets. Along with Halloween night festivities, there are two other events that embrace drag culture. Southern's annual Queer Prom will take place in the Union Theater this Saturday. Next week, The Rocky Horror Picture Show—the macabre story of a “sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania” who creates himself a handsome lover—will be performed at the Averitt Center for the Arts Oct. 29-30. The cast members of Rocky Horror aren't the only ones who will be dragged to the nines. It's encouraged — even expected — that showgoers dress up, too.

Especially for the transgender and gender nonconforming among us, our relationships and identities don't always fit the status quo. We often try on a myriad of identities, taking them off if they feel too loose or constricting. Given the seemingly endless racks of costumes at our disposal, Halloween seems be the perfect time of the year to spend some quality time in the dressing room.

Fonseca is a super senior from Lincolnton. She is the co-president of Choice USA.

Take care of yourself

I've realized that in the last few weeks everything has started falling into place. This is the time I like to call “winning.” My apartment looks like a clean person lives there, I don't have five piles of clean laundry lounging around screaming “LOVE ME VAN. FOLD ME AND PUT ME AWAY!” and I've managed to turn in every assignment, project and paper that's been due. However, the struggle has been abundant. I'm at that stage of admittance where the number of Monsters a single person should consume in a week should not actually match one's age.

That being said, I've been at this college bit a while. I know well that this is the time that, if you haven't, you should go ahead and make an “Oh Crap” chart. The inevitable chart depicting exactly what you have to get done, by when and how the time around that should be spent. My strongest suggestion is realism. If you don't have time for happy hour at El Som, honey, you're not going. There is a reason they don't serve Margaritas in Club Hendy. I wish to open your eyes to a terrifying fact: there are five weeks left before Thanksgiving. Sure, those of you who are breezing through will likely chuckle at such a fact, but the rest of us in Struggletown, USA are trembling in our britches.

This chart should be different every week, and you should most definitely make time for making sure you're a presentable human. You should also eat

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH ROGERS

REAL food. No, Ramen is not its own food group. It will make you bloated and you will likely get that “walk of shame” feeling afterwards. This is also the time when stress starts to bully your immune system. Sicknesses is not convenient for anyone, and trust me, no one likes that person: the succubus or incubus of viral plague, coming to class, sneezing and coughing all over everyone. That is just not cute, punkin. So let me get a “hallelujah” to Emergen-C, real food, sleep (not naps) and powering through this plateau that is the awkward part of the semester.

So I present you with a whole album to get you in the kick-books-and-take-notes mode: Panic! at the Disco's new album “Too Weird to Live, Too Rare to Die!” has me in a state of bossing on life. I highly recommend it, and I wish you all the luck with your to-do lists. YOU'VE GOT THIS. Healins and blessins, y'all.

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

Moderation will end substance abuse, not a war on drugs

A recent Slate magazine article discussed a drunken Florida man who was reported as repeatedly punching a police horse and yelling “curse them horse!” The article went on to explain that this is not a unique occurrence, and described several other incidents of drunken people punching police horses.

If you were to ask me what kind of person I think would punch innocent horses, I would probably answer “sociopaths.” Apparently the answer is, “drunk people.” Now, can you ever imagine a world where stoned people go around punching horses? The words just don't even belong in the same sentence. Stoned people would either think it's the greatest animal they've ever seen and pet it, or be freaked out by it and slowly walk away. Both better options than aggressively punching it.

THE GREEN VIEW



BRITTANY WALKER

The horse punching incident is humorous and has some grains of truth to it, but the juxtaposition of alcohol abuse and marijuana legalization has more serious implications. Each year thousands of people are injured or killed as a result of the consumption of a legal drug — alcohol. Alcohol has ruined lives, as many have been permanently injured, raped or killed because alcohol took away their ability to function properly. Binge drinking

is like reverting back to being a baby. You can barely walk or talk, are completely vulnerable and lack the ability to control bodily functions.

But each year thousands more go to jail as a result of the consumption or possession of an illegal drug — marijuana. A drug that can be argued to have much less negative impacts than alcohol. I am not saying alcohol should be made illegal and marijuana legalized, but worrying about people who use marijuana certainly seems like a waste of our time. Most of America seems to agree. A recent Gallup poll found that 58 percent of Americans agree that marijuana should be legalized.

I am not trying to rain on your fun parade; the research shows that the moderate use of both alcohol and marijuana is actually beneficial for your health. It is the overuse

of both alcohol and marijuana that is not ok. For one, any kind smoke is terrible on your lungs, whether you're smoking cigarettes or marijuana or spinach leaves. Overuse of marijuana also has negative effects on your neurons and dopamine receptors. The overuse of alcohol can cause liver malfunction and permanent memory loss. You can also drink too much water and die from it. As they say, everything in moderation. Maybe that is why there is a problem with substance abuse in our nation. Instead of using our resources, man power, and energy to teach moderation, we use it to fight a losing war on drugs.

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

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WEEKLY BUZZ

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

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THURSDAY 10.24.2013

Centennial Place
Fall Festival
 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Fall Festival is a new event brought to you by the combined efforts of UPB, RHA and MAP. Held outside of Centennial Place, this event will bring students together for the Fall Season. With free food, performers, inflatables, a Pumpkin Carving Competition and different prizes, this is an event you do not want to miss!

The Clubhouse - 2704 Old Register Rd, Statesboro, GA 30458
A Night at the Clubhouse
 10:00 PM to 1:00 AM

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

FRIDAY 10.25.2013

Russell Union Theater
Late Night Movie: "The Conjuring"
 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM

Just in time for Halloween, join us for a free showing of the hit horror movie "The Conjuring", on Friday, October 25th. The movie will be shown at 6 PM and 8 PM in the Russell Union Theater.

SATURDAY 10.26.2013

RAC
Show of Strength
 11 a.m.

Test your strength at the 9th annual competition. Like last year, there will be three weight classes for women and six for men. Anyone is welcomed!

CRI
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 11 a.m.

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CRI
True Blue 5K Regular Registration

Register for True Blue 5K! Registration is only \$15 for students and the race/walk will be on November 9 at 7:30 a.m. Regular registration ends on 11/8. Students can register on the day of the race for \$20.

SUNDAY 10.27.2013

NO EVENTS

MONDAY 10.28.2013

CRI
Registration Opens: Fall Classic Basketball

Get your teams together for Fall Basketball. Choosing days to play are first, come first serve!

TUESDAY 10.29.2013

Russell Union Commons
UNplugged
 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM

The University Programming Board invites you to our special Halloween Themed UNplugged! This special UNplugged will have a costume contest, candy, and UPB prize packs. 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 held in the Russell Union Commons. Come see the talented students of Georgia Southern showcase their skills and enjoy FREE COFFEE compliments of Starbucks and Eagle Dining. BRING YOUR EAGLE ID! upb@georgiasouthern.edu

CRI
Battleship
 7 p.m.

Registration and team placement will take place at 6:30 p.m. right before the event and all equipment will be provided. Just show up ready to sink your opponents battle ship!

CRI
Belay Clinic
 8 p.m.

Southern Adventures offers a series of climbing clinics to help prepare you for leading safe, ethical, and enjoyable rock climbing trips. This clinic is a great opportunity and learning experience! The clinic will take place November 5 at 8 p.m. and requires registration. To register stop by the Southern Adventures office.

WEDNESDAY 10.30.2013

CRI
Put Wellness in Your Wednesday
 11-1 p.m.

Visit the Rotunda and participate in Trick or Trade. Turn in your "bad" treats (open or unopened) to receive a raffle ticket to win a 60-minute massage!

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

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Bartenders share views on over-serving

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Georgia is one of 47 states with a law in effect that prohibits the sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons (SIP laws), otherwise

known as over-serving.

The state of Georgia also has a law that protects an injured third party if the injuries, death or damages are caused by the intoxication of a person that was over-served.

The Georgia Dram Shop Act states that the injured person can take legal action against the dram shop (business) if the server gave the intoxicated person alcohol knowing that person was noticeably intoxicated or soon to be driving.

Part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Georgia Southern University is being aware of alcohol intake.

Bartenders around Statesboro must stay aware of how much alcohol they serve each customer in order to prevent over-serving.

"I'm not putting my job and my life on the line for someone else's dumb mistakes," Dustin Grace, bartender at Gnat's Landing, said. "I'm going to make sure that I don't over-serve anybody."

"When I got trained, they had a real extensive program about alcohol awareness," Grace said. "I've taken a few classes about [over-serving] with ServSafe and other things."

ServSafe is a program sponsored by the National Restaurant Association that provides those in the restaurant industry with food safety training and certification.

The training and certification received by the program is more widely recognized than any other food safety certification, according to the ServSafe website.

Jarrett Edwards, a bartender at Dingus Magee's with 6.5 years of experience, was also trained by ServSafe to best determine when to stop serving a customer.

"We had to take a couple of courses and they let us know that [the customer] had to be coherent, slurring is very bad," Edwards said. "If they can't finish their sentences, that's when we

stop serving them."

Dennis Reddick, a bartender at Loco's Grill and Pub, who started bartending five years ago, also believes it is his responsibility as a bartender to moderate alcohol intake.

"I can stop serving anyone anytime I want to," Reddick said. "It's a judgment call you have to make as a server."

"When you don't know someone personally it's harder to tell when they've had too much to drink, so you don't know if you are actually over-serving them," Elisha Ator, bartender at Millhouse Steakhouse with 3.5 years of experience, said.

Even during extremely busy days, bartenders stay aware of the SIP laws.

"Sometimes it's harder to monitor on game days because there are a lot more people in and out," Edwards said. "That's when we have door guys that walk around and it's up to them to check and make sure that everything is going like it's supposed to and nobody is doing anything wrong."



Dustin "Dirty" Grace

**Bartender at Gnat's Landing
11 years experience**

- "You never really know what they've done before they came in. That's why you have to be real aware of it because you don't know how many drinks they chugged in the parking lot."
- "I can give them one drink, but while they're sitting outside, their friends can give them eleven shots."
- "It's a constant thing. Not only does over-serving affect the restaurant, when you start over-serving people, fights happen."
- "Most of the time it's the friends that are ordering the shots for them and over-serving someone."
- "The hardest part about moderating is that you don't actually know anything prior to them walking into the building."
- "As much as we try to control their intake, you still have to put in friends buying them drinks."

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Homecoming scoring system changes

BY JULIA FRANCIS

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's University Programming Board (UPB) will implement a new scoring system for this year's homecoming court candidates.

Participants in this year's homecoming court have to gain more than the popular vote to be crowned.

Candidates will be evaluated under 230-point grading system. Only 50 points of the runner's overall grade will be based on popular vote. In previous years, the popular vote was the primary basis of election.

"We want the homecoming court to be well-rounded. It is important that, along with the popular vote, that the king and queen are able to articulate and speak well," Chatise Smith, spirit and traditions chair for UPB and sophomore public relations at GSU, said.

Along with the popular vote, candidates will gain points based on their GPA, their level of community service, an in person interview and participation in the various activities that go along with homecoming week.

"[Homecoming Court is] one of my favorite college experiences," Garret Green, 2011 homecoming court king, SGA president and graduate student at GSU, said.

Along with the implementation of the homecoming court grading scale, "The Magical World of Georgia Southern" themed homecoming will host comedian Lil Duval on Nov. 5 at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. free with an Eagle ID.

Lil Duval is a regular on MTV2's "Guy Code" and "Hip Hop Squares".

UPB strived for greatness this homecoming, this may be the best one yet, Smith said.

Student participation is also an important factor for UPB.

"We want everyone to come to our events," Khyra Walker, UPB member and junior public relations major at GSU, said.

UPB tried to incentivize this year's homecoming events with different prizes and giveaways, Walker said.

Homecoming week begins Nov. 4 and kicks off with "Paint the Boro Blue".

Students can vote for homecoming court nominees starting Monday, Nov. 4 on MyInvolvement.

Homecoming Point Categories

GPA is multiplied by 10

4.0= 40 points

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2.7= 27 points

Level of community service/
campus involvement
On a scale of 1-5

1= Minimal (10 points)

3= Midpoint (30 points)

5= Extremely (50 points)

In-person interview
On a scale of 1-5

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5= Extremely (50 points)

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Greek row trick-or-treats with community



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Greek Street Trick-or-Treat is a event with the Statesboro community each year. Greek row hosted families from the community last night.

BY JENNIFER ARTHURS

The George-Anne contributor

Families from around Statesboro came out to Greek Row to participate in this year's Greek Street Trick-or-Treat.

"The [Greek Street Trick-or-Treat] event is really driven by the students and it is community driven," Francisco Lugo, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, said.

Fraternity and sorority houses had different activities for children to enjoy ranging from inflatable houses to haunted houses for children. The event is held annually on Greek Street since 1997 to provide a safe environment for many families of Statesboro to take children to treat or trick.

"The entire Greek community participated in the trick or treat event. Even if the organization did not have a house on Greek Row, several organizations teamed up to have fun activities for the community to enjoy," Lugo said.

People from both the community and the university come to Greek Street to enjoy the festivities, Lugo said.

The fraternity Kappa Sigma had a haunted house set up within their house for children to go through along with providing candy and a charity raffle.

"The best part about this for us is showing the community that we're more than just a fraternity house on Greek Row," Brice Kinerd, Kappa Sigma member, said.

"We're better than that. We just like to see the kids come in. Whenever different sorority girls come through we ask all bring can food. That's another way we try to support charity," Kinerd said.

Katy Stocus, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has enjoyed the interaction with the community through this event since she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma five years ago.

"I really enjoy seeing the kid's faces when they come through," Stocus said. "Some of them look so scared because they don't like to go up to people and ask for candy but they get

so happy when you give them the candy. And [the event] gets the community involved."

Many families enjoy the festivities provided for their children. One of the many reasons that families keep coming back to the event is safety.

"It's fun to interact with the colleges students, and it's a good time," Judith Oglesby of Statesboro said. She said it is a safe environment for her 4-year-old son to get treats.

Laney Davis of Statesboro brought her younger daughter to the event for the first time after her daughter, who is a senior at Georgia Southern University, told her about it.

The event was a cool idea for the fraternities and the sororities to interact with the community, Davis said.

The future of the event will see an increase of promotion to the community.

"The goal is to really be more, have more information available for the public," Lugo said. "Just publicizing even little more."

Combustion emissions research still needs support

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Mechanical Engineering Department is conducting research on combustion emissions, however there is a need to reach out for more support from companies and people all around.

"We are really confident we are doing a good job, but it's still a long way. We still need to develop, we need resources, the lab needs support in general," Dr. Valentin Soloiu, professor in mechanical engineering, said.

This year Soloiu's team of students won the Environmental Protection Agency 2013 P3 award for its work in low temperature combustion with reduced emissions. However, despite the achievement, the department still sees the need to expand and further the research. Many of the students have jobs in town to support themselves, which takes a toll on the

research. There is always a tradeoff between how much time is spent working and researching in the lab, Soloiu said. "We would like to reach further to get funding for these bright kids to be fully dedicated to research because they can really get amazing results," Soloiu said.

The students in the lab are contributing to the pioneering of the use of different biodiesels such as conductive biodiesel and butanol (a type of alcohol) and the use of poultry fat. "Most diesel engines can run biodiesel without any major modifications to the engine, as long as the biodiesel is made properly. Biodiesel is relatively simple to make," Martin Muinos, junior mechanical engineering major, said "[Conductive biodiesel and butanol] is a technology that we are developing. We found emission reduction for soot, which is a particulate matter about 80 percent, and NOx, which a combination

of nitrous oxide by 60 percent," Alejandro Rivero-Castillo, masters in applied engineering, said. "Conductive biodiesel with butanol has never been done before," Castillo-Rivero said.

The research for the biodiesel will be presented in a paper and submitted to the Society of Automotive Engineers for review next year. "People are really interested. Every single person that I spoke to is basically astonished by what we are doing," Castillo-Rivero said. Another particular biodiesel is derived from poultry fat. This is also another point of research for the mechanical engineering department. "[Poultry fat biodiesel] keeps the overall engine efficiency similar to a diesel engine. Your fuel consumption goes up slightly by 10 percent and emissions decrease with biodiesel," Muinos said. "It's a waste product, so most people don't see any use for it," Muinos said.

Soloiu said that, according to

some calculations, public school buses within the state of Georgia could be fueled from waste products within the borders of the states and that importing oil for that purpose

would be unnecessary. Soloiu said, "Every drop makes a dent. If you look at the level of the state, only taking Georgia in account, we can make a very big impact."



Courtesy of Mechanical Engineering Department

Mechanical engineering students have been conducting experiments on combustion engines. Dr. Soloiu leads the team and is looking for support from the community.

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GREEN FEE, from page 1

In addition to hiring personnel for the CFS, the fee will also go toward sustainable projects on campus such as retrofitting buildings, installing low-flow showerheads and re-lamping to make GSU more water and energy efficient.

"We have already been named a top green university by the Princeton Review three years in a row," Leege said. "This will help us to offer more sustainability courses, events, field trips, etc., as well as to fund initiatives for physical sustainability improvements on our campus."

However, a majority of the money raised by the Green Fee this semester is not going to be spent.

"We are allowing the funds to build up for a semester before we begin spending," Leege said.

This semester the fee is supporting a graduate assistant working for the CFS to help plan and run the events it is hosting this fall, like GreenFest 2013. The funds also supported a fall sustainability speaker, David Guernsey, former Senior Sustainability Program Manager at UPS, who spoke on Oct. 3.

Starting spring 2014, the Center for Sustainability will begin to provide students with sustainability programming, culminating with No Impact Week, which is scheduled for April 14-21.

Leege said, students can expect to see several sustainability projects in action by the end of 2014.

“ This will help us to offer more sustainability courses, events, field trips, etc., as well as to fund initiatives for physical sustainability improvements on our campus ”

-Lissa Leege,
director for the Center of Sustainability

Green Fee details



2013


- Funding a graduate assistant working for the Center for Sustainability
- David Guernsey speaker
- Retrofitting buildings, low-flow shower heads and re-lamping
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Budgets and boutiques: the better buy

Fashion



ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The downside for fashionistas living in Statesboro is that the pickings can be slim, and online shopping and frequent trips to Savannah can get expensive very quickly.

But two boutiques,

Walker Pharmacy and Boutique and Entourage Clothing and Gifts, have become hot spots for trendy Georgia Southern University students and local women.

Both boutiques have a sense of modern Southern style, with bright colors, patterns and plenty of chevron and bows, a trend that is not going anywhere anytime soon.

These boutiques may draw similar crowds, but are quite different. Walker's is different from any boutique in Statesboro. Mainly because, while getting a prescription filled, one can browse specially-made home décor, have a cup of coffee and enjoy freshly-baked goods and pick up an outfit for game day all in the same place.

Walker's offers designer clothing and accessory brands such as Judith March, Joyous and Free and Miss Me Couture, along with monogramming on just about anything a southern belle's heart could desire.

"I don't think we have one particular type of style. We have our temporary type of clothing for your college aged girls, and we have our missy line for more mature women, and we carry some high-end lines as well such as dress that can range from two hundred dollars to thirty six dollars,"



A simple fall outfit has been put together to compare the prices of Walker's and Entourage.

The total for the fall outfit at Walker's at its cheapest is \$87.95 and at Entourage it's \$66.

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At Walker, the price of an Aztec sweater ranged between \$34-\$46.95

At Entourage, the price of an Aztec sweater was \$35

At Walker, colored denim ranged between \$35-\$45

At Entourage, colored denim ranged from \$22-\$35

At Walker, a basic tank top was between \$10-\$14

At Entourage, a basic tank top was \$10
At Walker, a long simple necklace ranged between \$8.85-\$32.95

At Entourage, a long simple necklace ranged between \$9-\$18



Kala Allmond, Walker's store manager, said.

Entourage has been open in Statesboro for over a year, opening its doors in March of 2012, but its competitive prices and constant flow of new and trendy stock has made it the boutique to beat.

"College aged students that like to go to football games are our main target customer. We come in touch with a lot of the sororities on campus and we do special discount days for them," Hayden Milliron, Entourage store

manager, said. "We have a lot of not-college-aged students who think the stuff is too young for them, which it most definitely is not. But we do have a lot of good locals and regulars that come in too and love our jewelry."

"Compared to other stores in Statesboro, Entourage is student-budget-friendly, and it's always up-to-date with the latest fashion trends," Whitney Graham, senior early childhood education major, said.

Walker's offers high-end brands and

handmade items, which makes its prices higher than Entourage. Even though it could be argued that higher end products are typically made with better fabrics and last longer, which makes them worth the money.

For the trend-follower, Entourage seems to be the better choice when shopping for affordable and trendy clothing in Statesboro. But for those looking to splurge a little more for items that can survive a few seasons, Walker's is a one-stop shop.



Entourage and Walker's sell threads to match current trends. **Left:** Walker sells Aztec print dresses and other trendy styles. **Center:** Statement necklaces are a popular trend for game day accessorizing. **Right:** Accessories can add personality to any outfit.

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Averitt haunts Statesboro

Seasonal

BY CHARLES RUDISON

The George-Anne contributor

The Averitt Center for the Arts invites students for a night of spine-chilling stories and paranormal happenings around Statesboro with "Ghost Tours."

"Ghost Tours" will take place tonight and tomorrow night from 6:30-7:30 and 7:45-8:45 at The Averitt Center. Tickets will be sold for \$8 at the Averitt Center box office.

"Tour guides will lead participants around downtown Statesboro," Tim Chapman, executive director for the Averitt Center, said. "They will tell attendees about the history of Downtown Statesboro and ghost stories believed to be true in Statesboro."

"The tour will be a unique way to get to know Statesboro," Chapman said. "Tour guides will take you on an exciting journey through Statesboro's history."

The idea for "Ghost Tours" started when Statesboro hosted the Georgia Literary

Festival in 2010. The Averitt Center originally offered the tour to authors, but it became very popular within the community, and has taken place annually since.

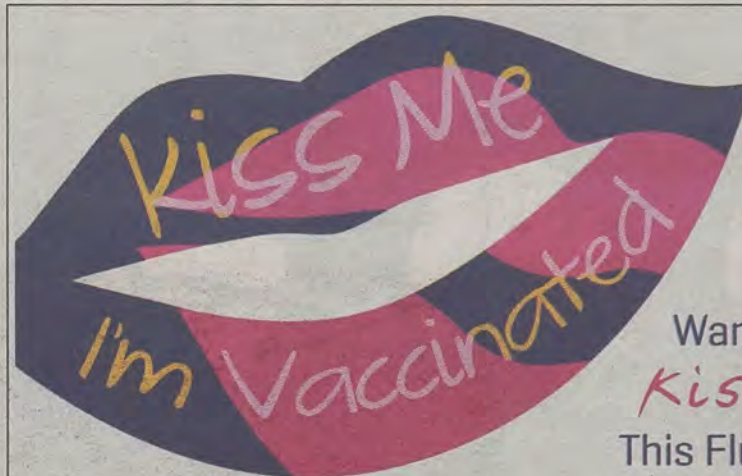
"Our tour will be traveling five places," Kate Fitch, marketing director for the Averitt Center and lead founder of the event, said.

"We will be traveling to The Beaver House, The Statesboro Inn, The Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, an old cotton warehouse and, of course, the Averitt Center. The Beaver House is the most haunted, with sightings of seven ghosts," Fitch said.

Character ghosts will also be a part of the tour to add to the ghost stories.

"Ghost from the stories will linger around and add more dramatic effect to the stories," Fitch said. "The ghosts loved Statesboro so much they came back from the other side, hopefully you will enjoy Statesboro as much as they did."

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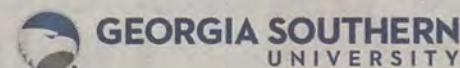
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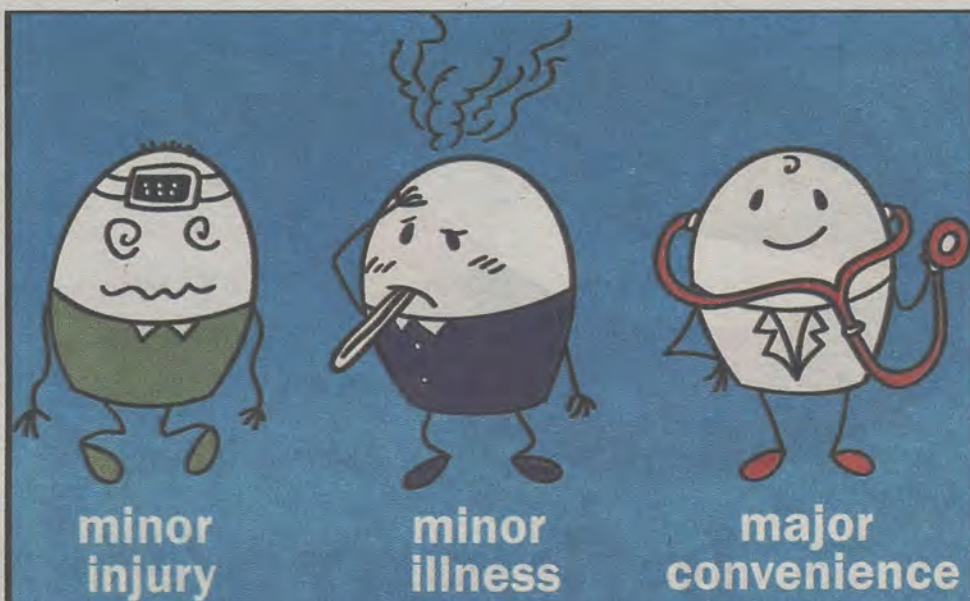
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Drop Dead Drag makes its way to Averitt Center

BY RASHIDA OTUNBA

The George Anne contributor

Pasties may be out and about at tonight's Drop Dead Drag Show at the Averitt Center for the Arts.

The event starts at 9 p.m. and will feature performances by professional entertainers such as Todd Mauldin, first runner-up of the Miss Gay America 2013 pageant, who is also known by his stage name Blair Williams. Motion, Renee Marie and Georgia Southern University alumni Layla Foxxx and Tiffany Dubois will also be featured.

Most of the performers are from Savannah's Club One and will showcase a variety of disco, pop and country numbers in their routines.

"I think it is fantastic whenever we can do anything to help an organization whether it is profit or nonprofit. Funds are hard to come by and we're glad to anything we can

to help," Williams said.

Williams will be wearing custom-made costumes created by designer Scott Marchbanks, who is known for his formalwear boutique Frills by Scott in downtown Statesboro. Both of the costumes Williams will be wearing consist of about 8,000 rhinestones and each of them took 100 hours to create.

"An event like this is progressive but fun. We don't have anything like this in downtown Statesboro, and we hope people will come out to enjoy the show. GSU is the largest part of Statesboro, and I hope it will be received well," Marchbanks, who is also sponsoring the event, said.

The proceeds from the Drop Dead Drag Show are going to GUS's Gay-Straight Alliance.

"This event is a way to service a less-represented group and I hope people will receive it with open arms," Marchbanks said.

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equally, and with the 2013 football season halfway over why not take the tailgate from Allen E. Paulson Stadium and bring the Georgia Southern University Eagle Nation to Appalachian State University's backyard or to the University of Florida Gator's Swamp.

"As fun as home games are, they're pretty similar, you know where you're tailgating, you know the stadium. Get five or six of your friends together, get out of Statesboro for a weekend with your friends and experience

another city," Tyler Stone, president of the Student Eagle Club, said.

There is nothing like college football and we will always be the Eagles. We yell "GATA," we believe there is "One More Time" and we know it's "Our House". There is nothing like being in the heart of the Eagle Nation but there is something about an away game that could change an entire college football season experience. Opportunities to visit new college towns, meet GSU fans from all over, see new traditions and even make some new ones can all be part of an away game experience.

Travel expenses are always something to consider on a college student's budget, but if you've ever done spring break in Panama City you know how to cram a hotel room and split the gas money.

"Yeah it's going to cost a little, but it's totally worth it. Find some friends and split a hotel room," Stone said.

The two biggest games left this season are against the App. State Mountaineers and the Florida Gators.

"We only have one more Southern Conference game left. A lot of these teams will be the last time we ever play them. I'm glad I went to as many as I could," Stone said.

This won't be the last season or last chance to see the Eagles at an away game but it is the last season before they will take on new opponents like Georgia State University, Georgia Institute of Technology and North Carolina State University.

"Students don't realize how good the big games are. A bunch of fans go to them. Even not knowing anyone, everyone is friendly. You show up at a tailgate without a beer they'll give you one," Stone said.

Appalachian State University

The annual showdown between the Eagles and Mountaineers is a game where rivalries rule and bragging rights are cherished. GSU hasn't won a game in Boone since 2007. Both universities' football teams are moving to the Sun Belt Conference by 2014 and the rivalry won't be getting any friendlier.

"It was a great experience where I got to see new places and different school's traditions. I've been to The Citadel and App. State. Both were great games and I really enjoyed cheering on the blue and white while on the road," Cody Dyer, sophomore international studies major, said.

University of Florida

The GSU Eagles will be playing the Florida Gators this November. University of Georgia Bulldog fans know all about the Swamp but it will be an experience for the Eagles. Gainesville is a little over four hours from Statesboro so it is possible to make a day trip or stay for the nightlife, for the students looking for a little variation from The University Plaza.

"You can tell Gainesville knows how to party," Stone said.

GSU and Coca-Cola are teaming up to present students with an opportunity to "Get on the Bus with Gus" where students will have the chance to win tickets and hotel accommodations for the game.

Scare on the Square to bring out Statesboro thrills

Culture

BY MATTHEW SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

Statesboro will be buzzing with humans, zombies and ghouls this Saturday night in the annual Statesboro Scare on the Square.

The event will take place from 4:30-9:30 p.m. throughout downtown Statesboro and the Courthouse Square.

"This is our fourth event this year," Allen Muldrew, director of downtown Statesboro Development Authority, said. "It got started because there was a desire to do a Thriller dance one year. We just did one and all of a sudden there were like a hundred people down here. We realized we could go somewhere with this."

The event has grown into a family friendly fall event that attracts Statesboro locals and college students alike.

There will be a costume contest that includes categories for all age groups, ranging from children to people 18 and

up. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m., and costumes will be judged based on creativity and keeping with a Halloween theme.

"We will have arts, crafts, food vendors all with an activity for everyone to enjoy," Elena McLendon, office manager of Main Street Statesboro, said.

One of the highlights of the event is the giant "Thriller" dance, put on by various people in Statesboro, said.

"It's a great partnership that we have with Georgia Southern," Muldrew said. "It's done with Brent Wolfe's recreation class, he's got students that partner with us for a community service project."

"I've got about 60 students in the class," Brent Wolfe, the GSU leadership and programming in recreation professor who has partnered with the event, said. "They take on a lion's share of the work of the experiences that people will have at Scare on the Square."

Wolfe's class is in charge of the pumpkin patch, the haunted hayride and the haunted house.

"The haunted house is a pretty major

undertaking; we have several groups working on that. They are trying to create a haunted hotel theme," Wolfe said. "This is going to be a full haunted house designed for college students and adults, it's designed to literally scare people."

"Scare on the Square is a big deal for the community," Zach Anderson, a student in Wolfe's class and volunteer in the haunted house, said. "A lot of people are looking at us to do well and impress so we have all been working very hard on this haunted house."



Dancers from the zombie horde show off their "Thriller" dance moves. The "Thriller" dance has been a feature at Scare on the Square for the past four years.

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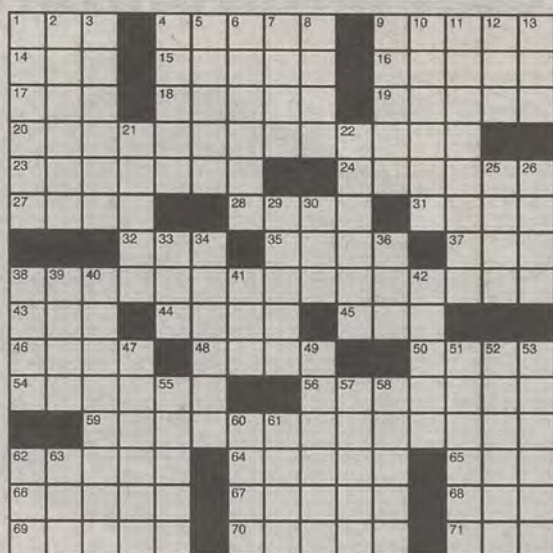
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- 1 Golf pros regularly break it
- 4 Gemologist's weight
- 9 Force back
- 14 "___ had it up to here!"
- 15 Single-celled critter
- 16 Bo's'n's "Hold it!"
- 17 Blink of an eye
- 18 Rocky, for one
- 19 Midterms and finals
- 20 Do-or-die moment
- 23 "Para ___, oprima numero dos": customer service option
- 24 Woos
- 27 Crystal ball consulter
- 28 Bringing up the rear
- 31 Cut back
- 32 Offbeat
- 35 Cowboy's footwear
- 37 Pieces on a board
- 38 When the Brontës wrote
- 43 Cannes crony
- 44 Arrow-shooting god
- 45 Prez before Jack
- 46 Prefix with second
- 48 Computer operator
- 50 Bottom-line concern
- 54 Hole for a shoelace
- 56 Heart, soul, or heart and soul
- 59 Precisely
- 62 Cheer for a diva
- 64 Fragrant compound
- 65 Game based on crazy eights
- 66 Seethed
- 67 Underground Railroad traveler
- 68 Fort Worth sch.
- 69 Stockpile
- 70 Repaired, as a shoe
- 71 "But then again ..."

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- 1 The Fishes of the zodiac
- 2 Opposed (to)



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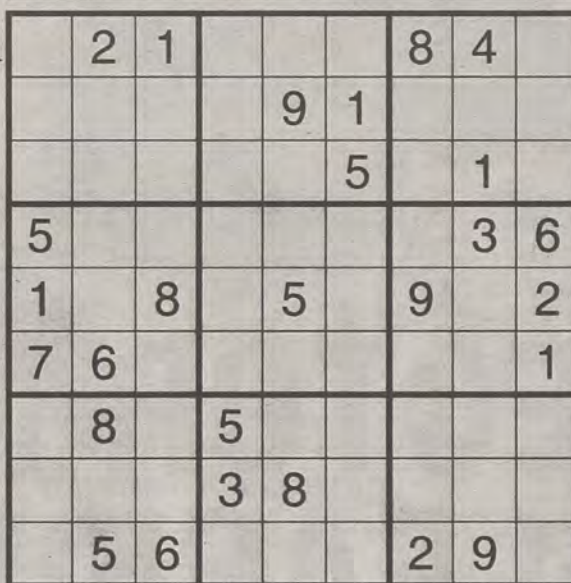
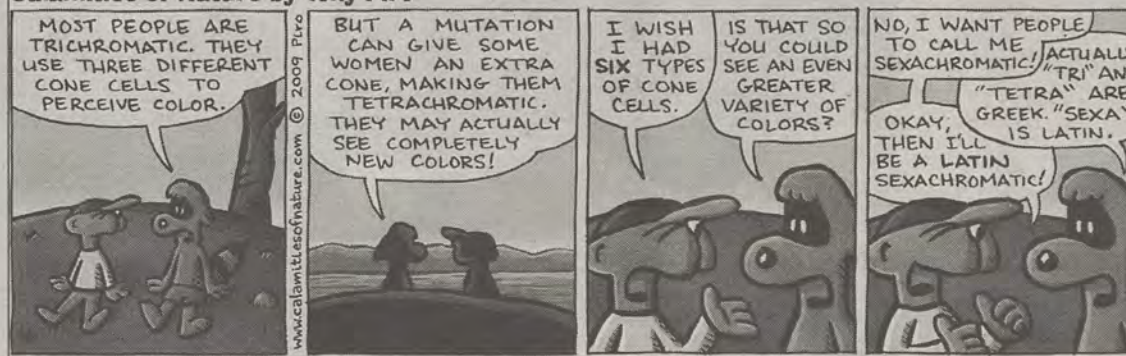
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- 3 Bon Appétit offering
- 4 Mountain retreat
- 5 BP merger partner
- 6 Drugstore name derived from the prescription symbol
- 7 Genesis sibling
- 8 Infield protection
- 9 Betting odds, e.g.
- 10 Bring into balance
- 11 Deli meat
- 12 Body shop quote: Abbr.
- 13 Many USMA grads
- 21 Card worth a fortune?
- 22 Squid relatives
- 25 Palm smartphone
- 26 Mail out
- 29 Belittle
- 30 Trinity member
- 33 Deer mom
- 34 "Sex for Dummies" author, familiarly
- 36 "___ War": Shatner novel
- 38 Rooftop rotator
- 39 Uncertain response
- 40 Wide-screen technique introduced in the '50s
- 41 Island in the Aegean
- 42 CSA general
- 47 Antipasto tidbits
- 49 Beach house, maybe
- 51 At one's post
- 52 Wall-mounted candleholder
- 53 Embark
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- 57 "Date Night" actor Carell
- 58 Destroy, as documents
- 60 Miss Trueheart of "Dick Tracy"
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Jackson and Banks go from walk-ons to starters

Football (4-2, SoCon 2-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

Twice a year, the Georgia Southern University football team offers tryouts for students who aspire to wear blue and white on Saturdays, not everyone makes it but there are some that go from walk-on to starter.

Senior fullback William Banks came to Georgia Southern University after receiving only academic scholarships offers in high school despite lettering in basketball, football, baseball and track.

His brother, who played on the football team, greatly impacted his decision to walk on to the Eagle practice squad. After a summer of conditioning with his brother, Banks went through tryouts and made the team under former head coach Chris Hatcher.

"Coach Hatcher's staff tried to run us all off," Banks said. "They wanted to see who the toughest of us were. We started with about 40 walk-ons, but they conditioned us until there

were only ten or fifteen of us left."

Banks began a long process of ups and downs with the Eagles. After being redshirted his freshman year, he did not see any action in his first three years as a walk on. His junior year, he finally pushed his way into the offensive lineup, playing in all 14 games and compiling 442 rushing yards and finally earning a scholarship for his senior year.

This season, Banks has been a staple in the GSU offense. He has rushed for 265 yards and five touchdowns. He encourages others to walk on but warns that it is not for everyone.

"You have to work as hard as you can, there will be times you don't want to do it anymore but you have to dig deep and remember why you are out here in the first place," Banks said.

Junior linebacker Edwin Jackson graduated from Westlake High School in Atlanta after not starting in a single varsity football game. Because of his inexperience, he was not highly recruited and he came to GSU on a mission.

Upon his arrival in the summer of 2010, he worked out and became friends with

some players who mentored him. After three months of intense training, Jackson went to tryouts to put everything on the line with the hope of securing a spot on the Eagle roster.

When the two grueling days of tryouts finally concluded, Jackson took the practice field in Eagle blue and white. Throughout his first year, some older players took him under their wings as he moved up the depth chart.

Jackson found his way onto the field through special teams. He started on kickoff and used this to take the spotlight, making 10 tackles in his freshman season. Going into spring of his sophomore year, the determined linebacker decided to make a push for the starting position.

In the Blue-White spring game, Jackson led both squads with 10 tackles and raised eyebrows. He ended up seeing more time for the Eagles his sophomore year recording 16 tackles by the end of the season.

Last spring, Jackson separated himself as a defensive talent. He started in the Blue-White game and left no doubt about who the

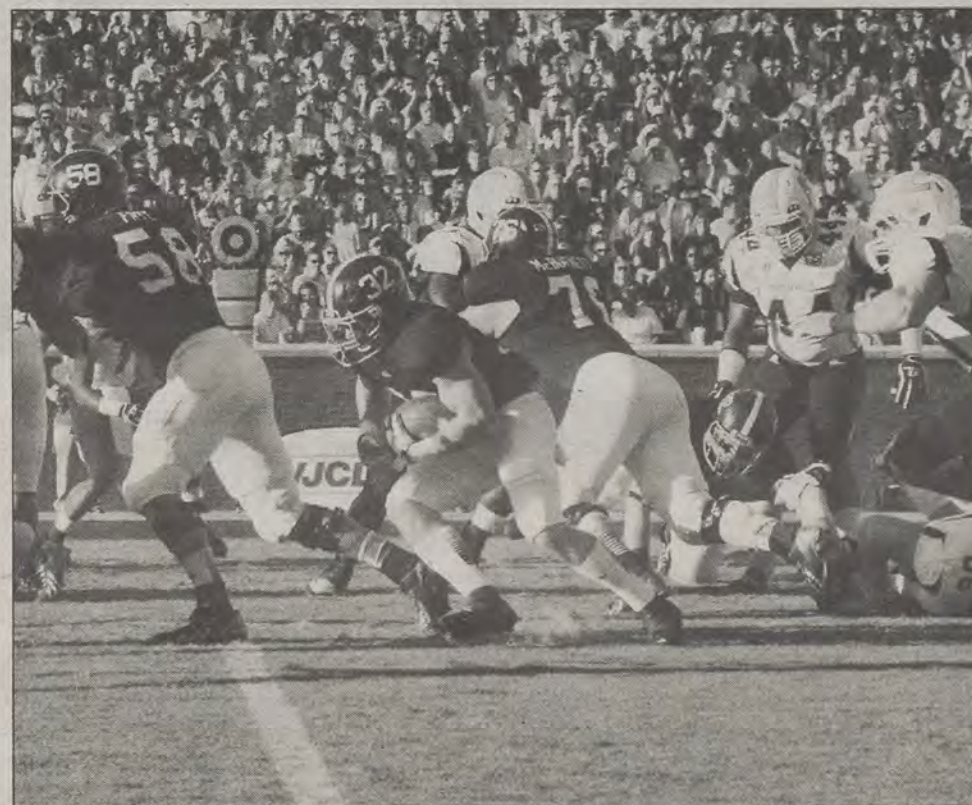
best man for the job was. Jackson was offered a full scholarship before the season began and he prepared for his role in holding up the GSU defense.

As the Eagles lined up against Savannah State University, Jackson's hard work had finally paid off. He took the field for the first time in his football career as a starter and racked up five total tackles. Jackson has started every game this season for the Eagles and currently has 43 total tackles and one sack, but he isn't close to giving up his work ethic.

"My love for the game has grown tremendously. I love being out here working with my brothers, the best is definitely yet to come," Jackson said.

Whether a person was a four-sport high school athlete or never started a game these players proved that with hard work and a steadfast resolve anything can be achieved.

Jackson said, "Have faith in yourself, have faith in your teammates, and have faith in your coaches. Believe in yourself, and whatever you want to do is possible."



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Junior linebacker Edwin Jackson and senior fullback William Banks started their respective football careers as walk-ons before being awarded athletic scholarships and becoming starters. **Left:** Jackson (40) rushes the quarterback, looking to get a sack. **Right:** Banks (32) looks for an open hole.



Drew Heimlich | The George-Anne

Redshirt junior forward Ethan LaPan (10) fights off a defender while approaching the goal. The Eagles will look to extend their winning streak to a season-high three games Saturday.

Eagles look to continue winning ways

Men's Soccer (6-8)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Coming off a key win against non-conference opponent Jacksonville University on Tuesday, the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team looks to extend the winning streak to three games when it takes on University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

The Eagles are carrying a lot of momentum in this game after winning the last two games they've played at home by a combined score of 5-1.

UNCG will be no cupcake however as they sit at a 7-6-2 record and hold a 2-1-1 Southern Conference record.

The Spartans are coming off a crushing 5-1 loss on the road to Wofford College, before which they had not lost the previous four matches.

Both teams have matched up evenly against opponents they share: GSU has a 2-4 record while UNCG has a 3-3 record against opponents both GSU and UNCG have faced.

GSU is coming off its highest total offensive output all season with a 4-1 win over Jacksonville University.

The Eagles haven't done well on the road coming in with a 2-4 record away from Eagle Field, however it hasn't been that they've been getting blown out as GSU has only allowed five total goals to average a little under a goal a game.

The Spartans have been successful at

home this year posting a 4-3-1 record in Greensboro, N.C. UNCG has scored 10 goals in its eight home games this season while allowing nine goals.

The Eagles have been a new team as they look to outhustle opponents and push forward while preventing and protecting against a counterattack.

Senior forward Witt Carlisle leads the team in goals with four and is second on the team in assists coming in at three.

Senior midfielder Hunter Norton has been the lynchpin behind the GSU offense as he lies at a center-middle position. Norton has accounted for a team-high four assists on the season to compliment three goals this year.

It doesn't hurt the Eagles that they have one of the best goalies in the country, statistically

speaking, as senior goalkeeper Neal Bates has recorded 84 saves and sits in the top five nationally in that category.

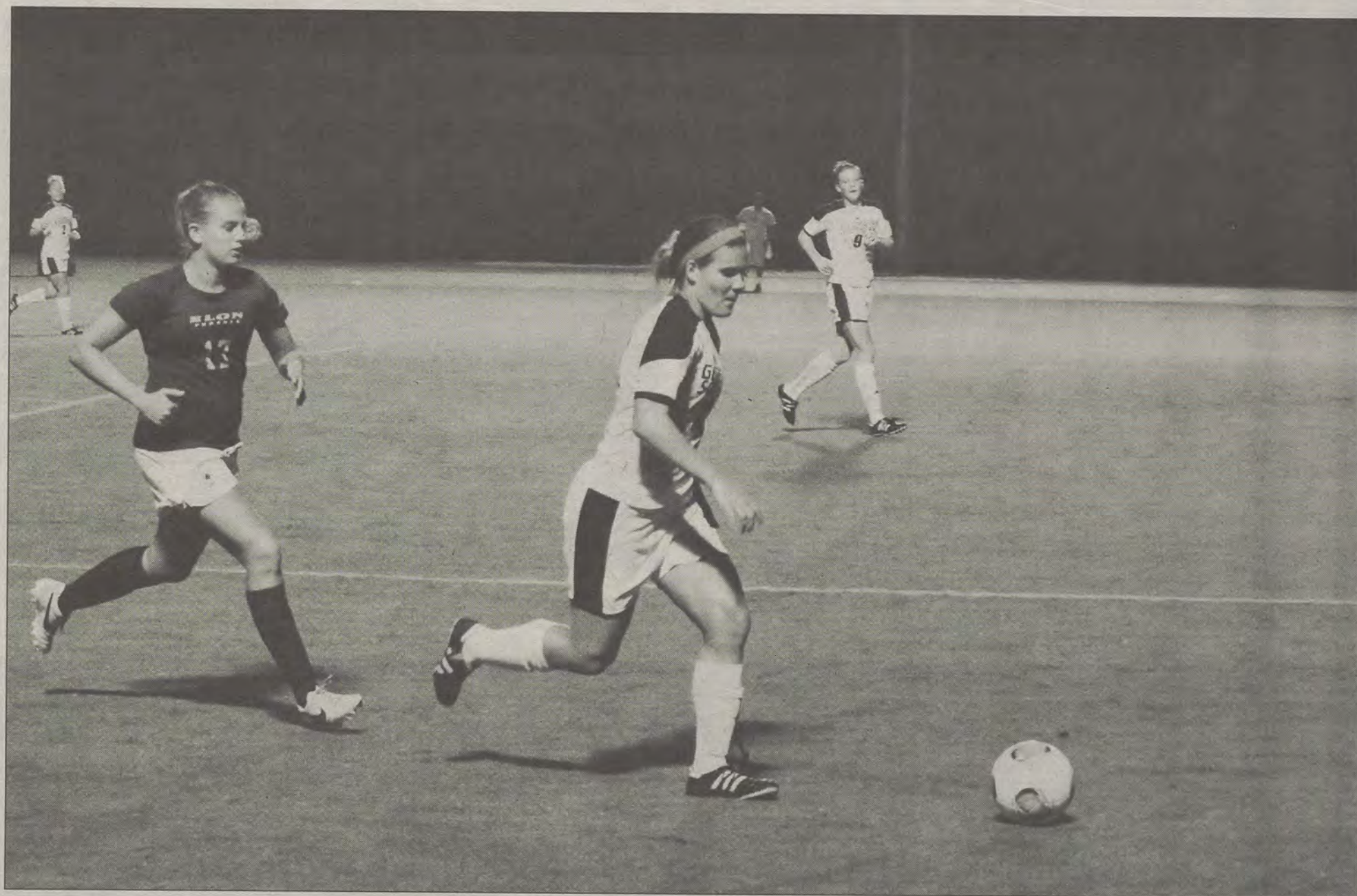
For UNCG, junior midfielder David Reitinger leads the team with four goals and is second on the team with three assists this year.

Senior forward Brian Graham leads the team in assists with four while also tallying two goals for the Spartans.

Also look for UNCG senior defender Madhi Ali to push forward and be on the attack as he has scored three goals on the year.

GSU defeated UNCG soundly 4-1 last year at home, although it is a different year many of the pieces the Eagles have are still here.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.



Sophomore defender Katey Lippitt (22) ends the offensive threat by beating Elon University senior forward Catherine Brinkman (17) to the ball. The Eagles look to win their fourth game in five outings when they take on Davidson College.

Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

GSU has confidence booster going into Furman game

Women's Soccer (5-8-2)

BY KRISTEN WARREN

The George-Anne contributor

Coming off its third win in four games, the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team will face the top team in the Southern Conference in Furman University tomorrow.

GSU is coming off of an impressive 1-0 victory over the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Eagles were able to snap UNCG's 25-match unbeaten road record on Senior Day

this past Sunday. This is the Eagles third win over UNCG in the last four games played.

GSU's confidence will surely be higher going into another SoCon game against Furman Friday at 7 p.m. in Greenville, SC.

The Paladins are currently No.1 in the SoCon standings. They have an overall record of 11-3-2 and a notable 5-1-1 record in SoCon play.

Furman is led by sophomore forward Stephanie DeVita who has scored 10 goals this season and has shot 88 times this year. Freshman forward Carlie Couch also has seven goals on the season and is shooting .269 percent from the field. The Paladins have

scored 41 times this season and average 2.56 goals per game.

GSU sophomore forward Nora El-Shami is also coming off an effective game, scoring the game-winning goal in the 78th minute against UNCG. Furman has allowed more goals in the second period than in the first this season giving up nine to three.

Furman's defense has been stingy this season only allowing 12 goals to its opponents and a .055 shot percentage this year. The Paladins' have only allowed 83 shot attempts on goal and 13.8 shots per game. The GSU offense will have to find a way to create

opportunities to score.

However, defense will also be a key component to the Eagles success this Friday. Junior goalkeeper Molly Williams is coming off of an impressive shutout against UNCG, in which she had two saves. She will be key in stopping DeVita's offensive attack.

GSU is now 5-8-2 overall this season and has improved to 3-3-1 in SoCon play. The Eagles have two more games this season. They will face Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. and return to Eagle Field against Davidson College in the last regular season game before the SoCon tournament.

GSU volleyball continues conference play at home

Volleyball (19-3)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team will continue conference play at home this weekend against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (3-20, 2-6 Southern Conference) and Samford University (14-9, 5-3 SoCon).

The Eagles look for their next two wins behind the offensive attack of junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik and sophomore right side Katie Bange.

DeRatt leads the Eagles in kills with 273 and an average of 3.69 kills per set. Bange has a total of 203 kills with a 2.64 kills per set average, while Jeschelnik has racked up 212 kills and 2.99 kills per set.

Freshman outside hitter Allie Davenport and sophomore outside hitter Briana Reid lead UTC offensively. With 191 kills, Davenport is an all-around player, and Reid, with 181 kills and 292 digs, is averaging 3.21 digs per set.

Freshman middle blocker Kendell Sexton will

also contribute to the team's defense, tallying 67 blocks this season.

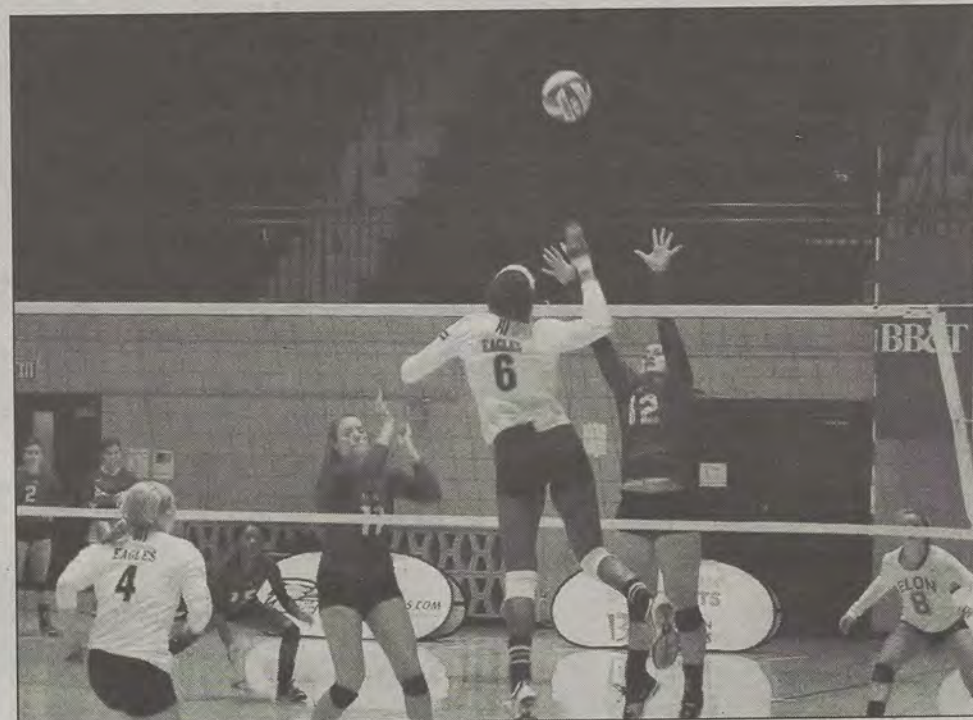
Samford is led by junior outside hitter Michaela Reesor with 306 kills and senior middle blocker Katie Murphy with 236 kills, both of whom are players in Samford's history that have surpassed 1,000 career kills.

Junior libero Chesli Carter will help contribute to Samford's defensive play with 349 digs and a 4.42 average of kills per set.

Sophomore libero Alexandra Beecher will anchor the Eagles' defense as she has amassed an impressive 342 digs and an average of 4.44 digs per set this season. With a total of 85 blocks, sophomore middle Crysten Curry will also aid in the teams matches this weekend.

The Eagles will also have the help of junior middle Kym Coley with a total of 176 kills and sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly who leads in assists with a total of 848 and an average of 11.16 assists per set.

The Eagles will look to continue their four-game winning streak against UTC on Friday at 6 p.m. and Samford on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.



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Junior middle Kym Coley (6) seeks to get a hit over freshman outside hitter Kayla Agae (12). Coley will anchor the Eagles' defense in their conference matchups this weekend.

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Dubose and Knight named preseason all-conference

Women's Basketball

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team will take the court this season with two preseason All-Southern Conference players.

College Sports Madness selected guards Mimi Dubose, senior, and Anna Claire Knight, junior, for the honor. Dubose was named to the first team, while Knight was named to the second team.

Dubose was also selected to the Pre-Season All-Southern Conference team in the league's annual coaches' poll.

Last season, Dubose started in every game for the Eagles and averaged 12.4 points per game and compiled 117 rebounds on the season. In the conference she ranked fourth in 3-pointers and 10th in free-throw percentage.

Dubose led the Eagles in scoring 16 times

last season.

Knight also had a positive impact on the team last season. After starting in 29 games, she placed fifth in the conference in free-throw percentage and averaged 11.7 points per game along while recording 10 blocks. From beyond the arch, Knight managed to knock down 32 percent of her shots.

Both players hope to help GSU have success this year after a stressful 8-24 season. Along with Knight and Dubose, the Eagles are returning all but one of their starters for the 2013-14 season. They will face a tough non-conference schedule, battling Auburn University, Florida Atlantic University and the University of Kentucky.

GSU was picked to finish eighth in the coaches' poll and seventh in the media poll.

The Eagles will begin their season on Nov. 9 as they travel to Auburn, Ala to take on the Auburn University Tigers. Their first home game is against Jacksonville State University on Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

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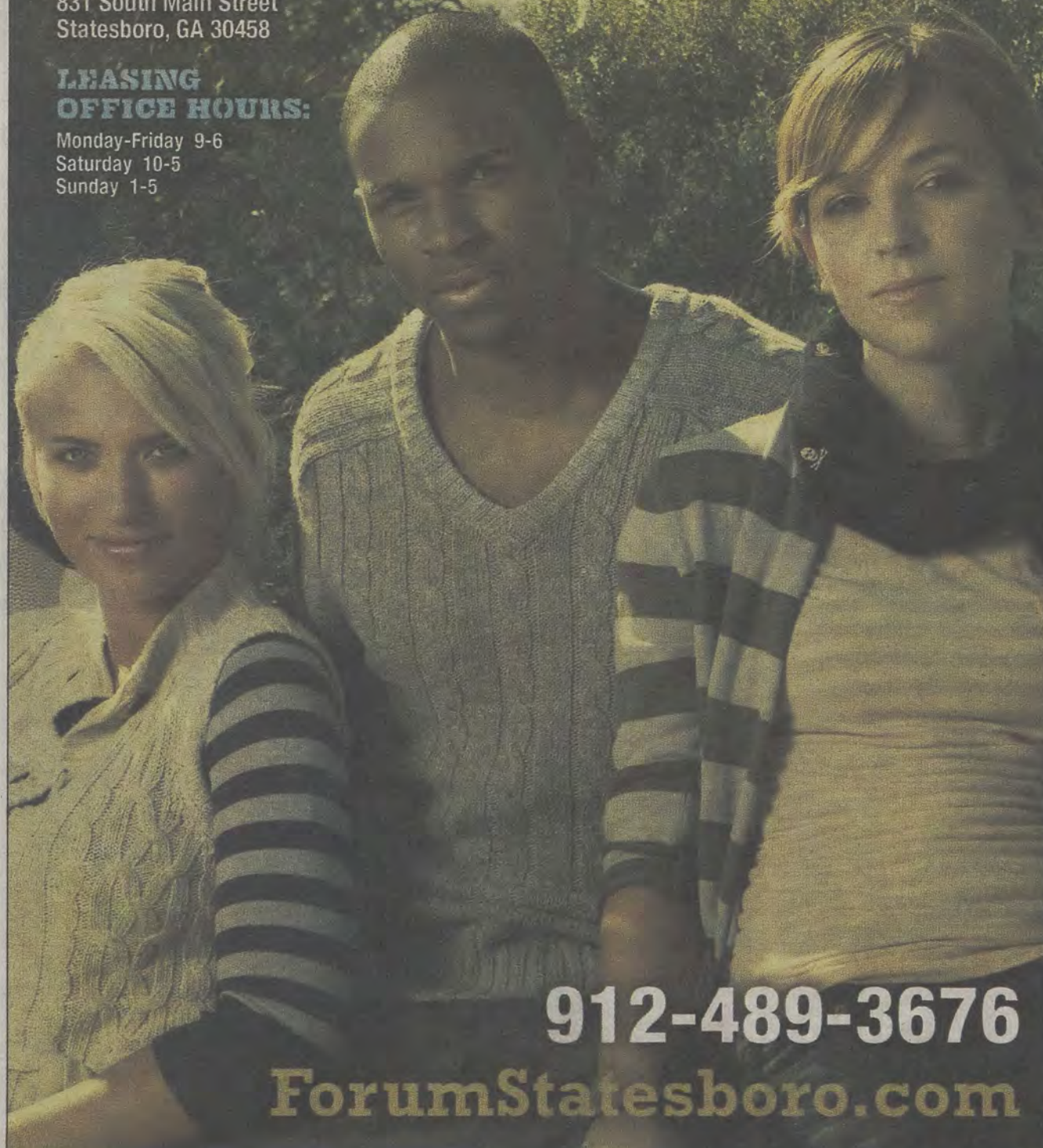
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Eagles to seek payback in Boone

By Will Cheney
The George-Anne staff

Fans, students and cold weather will be in abundance in Boone this Saturday for the last Southern Conference meeting between Georgia Southern University and Appalachian State University.

GSU (4-2) is coming off a hard-fought SoCon win against The Citadel last week. The game saw another good performance from redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison as he got the start under center. Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon started at running back for the Eagles and posted 198 yards on the ground in the 28-21 victory.

GSU's defense, which had been performing relatively poor for most of the 2013 season, shined bright for the Eagles last week. The Eagles' defense held The Citadel to 166 yards on the ground and only 106 yards through the air, coupled with many key stops and good special teams play.

App. State (1-6) is coming off a 27-10 loss to SoCon opponent Furman University. The Paladins took advantage of five Mountaineer turnovers in the game, one of which was a 98-yard interception returned for a touchdown.

Sophomore App. State quarterback Kameron Bryant played well as he completed 32 of 40 passing attempts for 307 yards and a touchdown.

This could spell trouble for GSU's defense as the last pocket-passing quarterback it faced picked it apart. Samford redshirt senior Andy Summerlin threw for a school record of 495 yards against the Eagles in Birmingham, Ala., earlier this season.

The meeting this season comes with fresh memories of last season's 31-28 victory by the Mountaineers in Statesboro. The stars of the game for GSU were then-juniors running back William Banks and quarterback Jerick McKinnon. Banks ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns as McKinnon gained over 220 all-purpose yards. The most engrained memory, however, is the facemask penalty on GSU's final drive that negated a crucial first

down and a chance for an Eagle victory.

Playing App. State in Boone has been a tough draw for the Eagles since the series began. GSU owns 4-10-1 all-time record when playing the Mountaineers in Boone. Playing in front of a hostile crowd in Kidd Brewer Stadium could prove a tough obstacle, despite App. State's 1-6 record.

This meeting may be the last SoCon matchup between the two teams, but the rivalry will live on as both programs will make the transition to the Sun Belt Conference in 2014. It may not be the last meeting, but the emotions are sure to run high on Saturday as with every other showdown in the GSU-App. State rivalry.

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OFFENSE

GSU VS. App. State

Scoring	1st	8th
First Downs	5th	2nd
Rushing Yardage	1st	9th
Passing Yardage	7th	2nd
Total Offense	1st	3rd
Time of Poss.	2nd	8th
3rd Down Conv.	1st	3rd
4th Down Conv.	Tied for 4th	9th
Touchdowns	1st	5th
Field Goal Attempts	Tied for 4th	
Red Zone Scores	Tied for 1st	8th
Red Zone Touchdowns	1st	Tied for 8th
PAT Attempts	Tied for 2nd	9th

DEFENSE

GSU VS. App. State

Points Allowed	3rd	6th
Yards Allowed	3rd	6th
Rushing Allowed	3rd	7th
Passing Allowed	3rd	2nd
Forced Turnovers	9th	Tied for 8th
Sacks	Tied for 6th	9th
Interceptions	3rd	8th

*Information from GSeagles.com and AppStateSports.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#40 Edwin Jackson

Jackson is a junior international trade major from Atlanta. He has started every game this season for GSU. Jackson is currently tied for the team lead in tackles with 43.

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

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

A: I try to hang out with my teammates and build a stronger bond. I like watching movies and football games.

Q: What is your favorite movie?

A: My favorite movie would probably be "The Hulk." You don't want to see him when he is angry, and I feel like every time you step on the field you have to turn into that Hulk.

Q: Who is the funniest person on the team?

A: I've been told myself, but I think I'm more on the weird side. There are a lot of funny guys, Carlos Cave, Josh Rowe and Kyle

Oehlbeck. We all joke around. I love those guys. I hang with them all the time watching films.

Q: What is your pregame warm up routine?

A: I just try to dig deep and hit that switch.

Q: After football where do you see yourself?

A: Just being a leader - I have a lot of younger siblings - whatever God has planned for me. With my degree in international trade and my minor in Spanish, I would like to travel.

Q: What is your biggest inspiration off the field?

A: My family. I'm a very family-oriented guy. I have nine siblings, so I have a lot of people looking up to me.



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Junior middle linebacker Edwin Jackson (40) sits next to his fellow linebacker Kyle Oehlbeck as linebacker coach Kevin Corless goes over the previous drive. Jackson and Oehlbeck are good friends off the field.

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QB RS.Freshman
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RB Senior
- #26** TRAY BUTLER
RB Junior
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RB Junior
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WR Sophomore
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LG Junior
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C Junior
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RG Senior
- #71** DORIAN BYRD
RT Senior

OFFENSE

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- SHAQ COUNTS **#63**
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RT Junior
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TE Junior
- MALACHI JONES **#7**
WR Sophomore
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WR Senior
- ANDREW PEACOCK **#11**
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QB Sophomore
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RB Freshman

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- #90** JOSH GEBHARDT
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- #52** JAVON MENTION
DE Senior
- #96** BLAKE RILEY
DT Senior
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NT Junior
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CB Senior
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SS Junior
- #7** MATT DOBSON
FS Sophomore

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- THOMAS BRONSON **#56**
DE Sophomore
- RONALD BLAIR **#49**
DE Junior
- DARIAN SMALL **#54**
NT Freshman
- RASHAD TOWNES **#31**
LB Freshman
- KARL ANDERSON **#45**
LB Senior
- JOHN LAW **#88**
LB Freshman
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CB Junior
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S Sophomore
- ALEX GRAY **#3**
S Freshman

CURRENT SOCON STANDINGS

★ Not Post-Season Eligible | Overall (Conference)

Wofford	5 - 2 (4 - 0)
Samford	5 - 2 (3 - 0)
Chattanooga	5 - 2 (3 - 1)
Furman	3 - 4 (2 - 2)
The Citadel	2 - 3 (2 - 5)
Elon	1 - 3 (2 - 6)
Western Carolina	0 - 2 (1 - 7)
Georgia Southern ★	2 - 2 (4 - 2)
Appalachian State ★	1 - 3 (1 - 6)

*information from SoConSports.com

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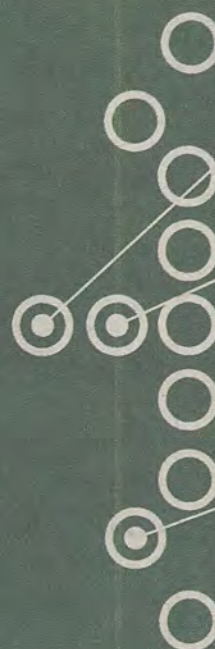
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GSU OFFENSE



#1 Jerick McKinnon RB/QB Senior

198 rushing yards last game
2 rushing touchdowns last game
Leads SoCon with 794 rushing yards



#4 Kevin Ellison QB Redshirt Freshman

138 passing yards last game
1 rushing touchdowns last game
Leads team with 562 passing yards



#23 Johnathan Bryant RB Senior

55 receiving yards last game
1 rushing touchdown last game
2nd on team in receptions



#45 Karl Anderson ILB Senior

9 tackles last week
4th in SoCon with 68 tackles
1 pass broken up last week



#88 John Law ILB Freshman

1 tackle last week
Leads team with 2 interceptions
2nd on team with 59 tackles

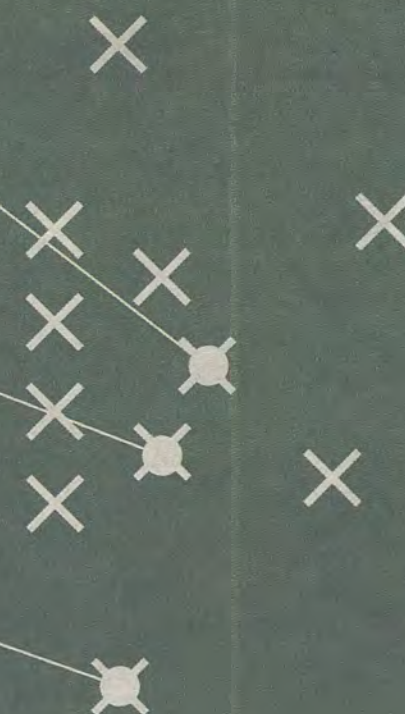


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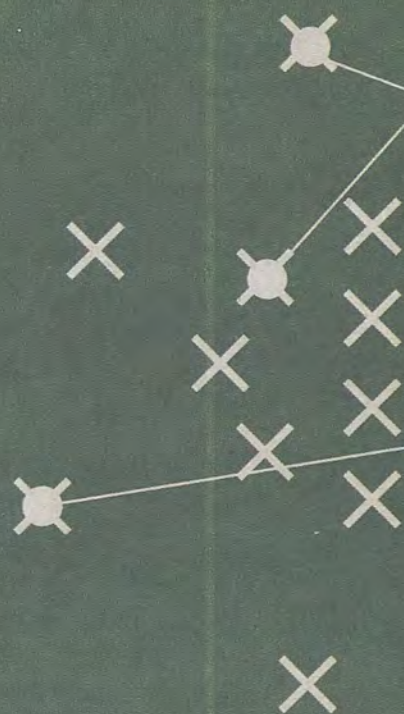
3 tackles last week
4th on team with 41 tackles
2nd on team with 1 interception



APP STATE DEFENSE



GSU DEFENSE



#38 Kyle Oehlbeck OLB Senior

9 tackles last game
2 tackles for loss last game
Leads team with 43 tackles



#18 Lavelle Westbrook CB Senior

1 tackle last game
3rd in SoCon with 5 total passes defended
Leads team with 5 passes broken up



#29 Deion Stanley S Junior

4 tackles last week
Leads SoCon with 3 interceptions
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#11 Andrew Peacock WR Senior

Leads SoCon with 6 receptions a game
8 receptions last week
57 yards last week



#5 Kameron Bryant QB Sophomore

307 passing yards last week
1 passing touchdown last week
Leads team with 1,363 passing yards

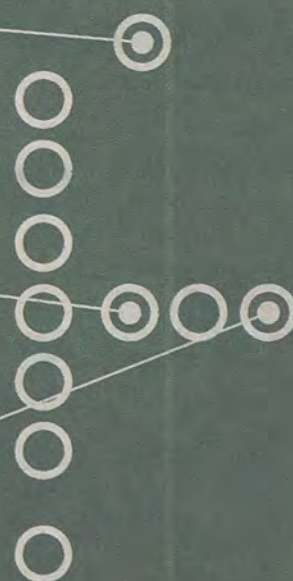


#14 Marcus Cox RB Freshman

118 rushing yards last week
3 time SoCon Freshman of the Week
Leads team with 595 rushing yards



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