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Internet outage explained

BY CYDNEY LONG
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Internet connection is back up and running after being down for almost twelve hours beginning late Monday afternoon and continuing through early Tuesday morning.

"As of [Wednesday] morning, we're still getting a few reports of some faculty and perhaps students who are still having some trouble getting to some of these servers, and it's related to this DNS (domain naming services) phenomenon," Steven Burrell, vice president for information technology and chief information officer, said.

In times when the Internet connection is unavailable, the DNS translates names of websites into Internet addresses.

"Because, in such situations, we don't want the university to have a non-presence, we point a lot of our services to that page that says 'hey we're having trouble' that way people that are trying to get to us at least know that something is not working right," Burrell said.

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Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne
Senior forward Marvin Baynham (10) leaps for the slam-dunk. Baynham was chosen as a co-captain by his teammates for the upcoming 2013-2014 season.

Eagles to begin new journey

BY TREVOR MCNABOE
The George-Anne staff

A new year, a new coach and a new system are three things that are coming to Georgia Southern University this winter in the men's basketball program.

After the dismissal reign of former head coach and alumnus Charlton "C.Y." Young, new head coach Mark Byington took over the reigns of a program that has not had a winning season since the 2005-2006 campaign.

Byington is no stranger to Southern Conference play as he was the top assistant coach for the legendary Bobby Cremins at the College of Charleston for seven seasons.

Changes are already being seen in the program in Byington's first recruiting class, he signed two junior college players along with a handful of freshman players to build and add depth.

Experience and leadership should not be a problem for the Eagles as they have five seniors with significant playing time from last season. To go along with that, redshirt junior guard Jelani Hewitt will return and is a key addition this season after redshirting last year.

In an exhibition game that GSU played last Friday against Thomas University, the

Eagles won soundly by a score of 88-49.

While this doesn't mean much record-wise it was a good chance to see if the players have bought into Byington's system.

Senior Brian Holmes went off in the first half with 18 points and went four for six from behind the three-point arc.

Hewitt, in his return, posted a double-double scoring 12 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in rout to an Eagle victory.

The schedule out-of-conference this season for GSU will be challenging early on. The Eagles will have to go on the road and play the University of Miami and West Virginia University early in November to start the season.

The SoCon schedule has always been a grueling one for the Eagles as they went 7-11 in conference last season.

The games to watch out for will be on Jan. 25 and Feb. 15 when GSU takes on Davidson College. The Wildcats have been a perennial powerhouse in the SoCon and, with the departure of the College of Charleston, it opens the door for GSU to establish themselves as the top team in the league.

The Eagles will hit the courts at Hanner Fieldhouse Friday against Columbia International University at 7:30 p.m.



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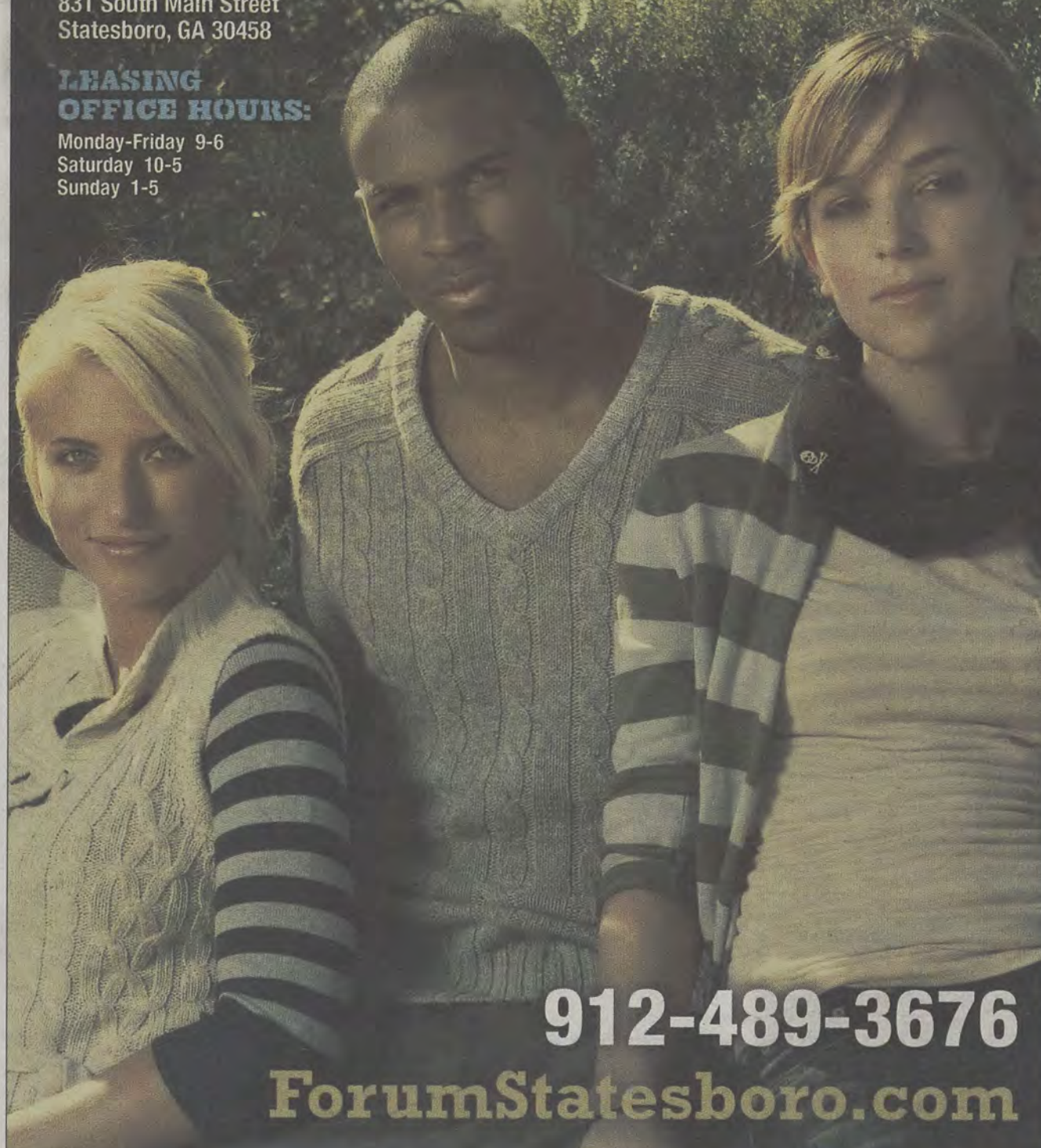
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Police Beat

Sunday, Nov. 3

1:30 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check at Centennial Place. The subject of the welfare check was contacted and no problems found.

4:08 a.m.: Criminal Investigations initiated an investigation into a reported sexual assault.

4:50 a.m.: Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a fire alarm. A subject cooking activated the alarm.

5:08 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Kennedy Hall.

11:39 a.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the RAC. EMS responded but did not transport.

9:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Hollis Building.

11:22 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Southern Pines.

Monday, Nov. 4

8:04 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. Contact was made with an occupant and no problems were found. Maintenance responded.

1:18 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident at the Bishop Alumni Center.

2:46 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident that had occurred at approximately 11:00 a.m. in Lot 21.

3:50 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of a bike at the Nursing/Chemistry bike rack. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:51 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft and a criminal trespass that occurred between 10/16/2013 – 11/01/2013 at Centennial Place. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

4:11 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run that occurred at approximately 4:00 p.m. on Plant Drive and Connector Road.

8:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Henderson Library.

8:55 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:26 a.m.: Officers assisted the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department with a traffic stop at the Lay-Out Yard on J. Proctor Road. Three subjects were judicially referred for drug violations.

6:02 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm at the Delta Tau Delta House. Contact was made with an occupant and no problems were found.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

11:15 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Williams Center. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at the Postal Services. This case was

assigned to criminal investigations.

3:07 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property.

6:58 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at the RAC. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

10:53 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person report at Dining Commons where they discovered an unresponsive male at a table. EMS responded and checked the subject who stated he had been drinking and BAC level indicated .204 grams. The subject, Austin Thomas Hinkley, 18, Kennedy Hall, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

1:28 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop near Georgia Avenue. The driver, Tyler Reid Watson, 23, Brunswick, Ga., was arrested and charged with DUI (.133 BAC), too fast for conditions and open container violation operating a motor vehicle.

2:38 a.m.: Officers responded to EGRMC for a report of a student being stabbed at Olympic Boulevard. Investigation revealed that the student had a small laceration on his hand that required stitches. The subject stated the cut occurred during an altercation with fraternity brothers at the Alpha Tau Omega House. He signed a waiver of prosecution.

4:56 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at the RAC Field Support Building. EMS responded and transported.

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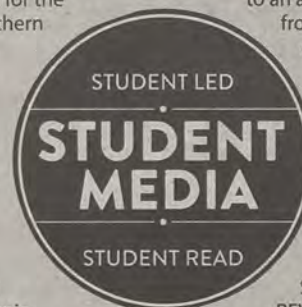
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Our View Holidays are times for giving

This holiday season, Georgia Southern University students should remember the selfless ideals of giving that Christmas and Thanksgiving are founded upon. The Holiday Helper Tree is up in the Russell Union, giving students the perfect opportunity to get their giving holiday spirit in gear early.

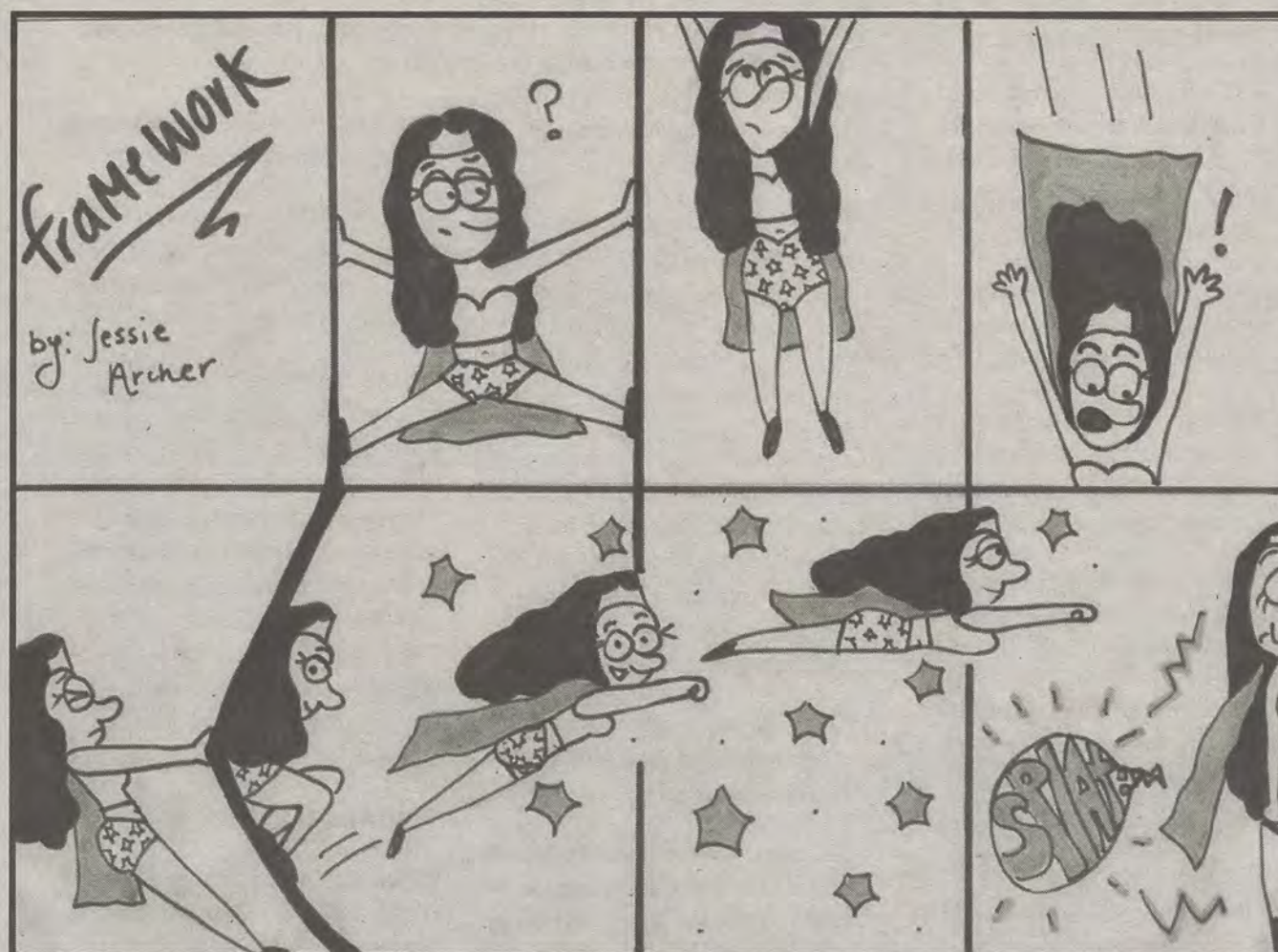
Oftentimes, GSU students do not think of the Statesboro community besides a few local businesses and Wal-Mart. However, Statesboro, and by extension Bulloch County, is a community with many needs. The poverty rate is high in the county and many families will go without having their needs met this holiday season, not to mention their wants.

The Holiday Helper Tree is a great way for the student body to give back to the Statesboro community in a fun and affordable way. By picking the amount of money to be spent on gifts, the student can find a budget-responsible way to help out the community. If a student doesn't have the budget to help out a local family, then he or she does not have to participate, something that is preferable to a student fee that is given to the community.

GSU should always strive to make its hometown better, but the holiday season brings selfless giving to the forefront of the public mind. Students should use this opportunity to make Statesboro a better place.

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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Being a Grinch in a Disney week

This year's Homecoming theme is Disney, but year in and year out, Homecoming week makes me feel like my dad's favorite Dr. Seuss character, the Grinch. That's not to say I want to steal all of GSU's Homecoming T-shirts and candy; I just want to be left alone about this whole Homecoming nonsense. If all Homecoming focused on was enticing alumni back to campus so we can get even more donations from them, I'd be all for that. But making me avoid the pedestrian to bypass the constant "Vote for X" (Where X is some person I've never even heard of) is a yearly tradition I'd rather avoid.

It seems every year is the same deal. Some theme reminding GSU students of their childhood is announced and soon badly-drawn signs and posters are adorning the windows of buildings around campus because apparently someone wants to show off that their

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

ratio of school spirit to artistic talent is at least 500-to-1. It all seems a little high school to me. Heck, all we are missing is a school dance ridden with bad acne and raging hormones to bring me back to my awkward high school years. Although you could find all that at Rudy's most weekends.

And even though people are tired of the Homecoming titles being a popularity contest, and the UPB implemented a new points system, it is lacking as well. I mean, in previous years I could take solace that my vote

actually meant something in the annual competition for someone to put a Homecoming title on their resume and then forget about it. I actually voted for two people before. One went to high school with me and the other was in a student org with me. But with this new system that weighs the student vote at the same rate as a personal interview with a panel, there's not enough candy in the world to make me vote for anyone.

There's much ado about nothing this Homecoming, much like most every Homecoming. Until there comes a theme that breaks the mold or people find a way to make this week more entertaining, you'll hear me quoting another Christmas favorite of mine. Bah Humbug.

Farmer is a senior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville. He is the current Opinions Editor.

Always speak your mind EDNA can bring change

Occasionally, I find myself with unexpected free time, so I'll call up a friend and see what's going on. Sadly, the response I've been getting lately has been: "Sitting awkwardly in my room because my roommates suck." I must delve into the mess that is roommates before things get too bad for redemption. I've got you.

I, myself, have numerous facets to my personality. These come across in my living space quite frequently. In retrospect, they emerged in phases. First, I was the roommate that didn't do much to contribute to the household. I was not a huge fan of doing dishes, much less putting them away, or even making sure they made it to the sink. I shiver at the thought. I then realized that if surrounded by people even less bothered with cleaning than me, I step up and overdo it. This includes flying off the handle when any dishes are left anywhere. Then we arrived at the "had it" stage of trying to be the communist leader of the Dish People and making stupid charts that didn't work. This is, of course, the dishes spectrum of my life, being that this is the most common issue among roomies.

I've lucked out as far as roommates go, and I know some of you have not had the privilege of living with people you actually like, or chose, for that matter. My "good friends from old times" and I have been such for roughly seven or eight years. The reason we get along so well to this day is a little thing we call

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH ROGERS

"business time." No, not the Flight of the Conchords song. That'd be awkward. I'm talking a planned meeting among all active roommates. There needs to be some object, preferably not a cell phone, held by one person at a time. This will help to keep order. The ground rules are simple: feelings cannot be hurt, there is one speaker at a time and all opinions will be heard. It's called business time because of the formality of the whole thing. You must dedicate to setting friendships aside for the duration of this meeting. You must be willing to put it all out there, because holding it in causes anger and grudges.

I've seen many a friendship ruined by a lack of business time in the household. The object must be respected and regarded as exactly what it is: a kindergarten-level concept to keep young adults from acting like children and shouting out of turn. Everyone should get a chance to speak on numerous topics. I wish you luck my lovely pudding pops. Until next time, healins' and blessins' y'all.

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

With Illinois recently recognizing same-sex marriages and Hawaii poised to become the 16th state to do so, it may seem like only a matter of time before marriage equality becomes the law of the land. Yet in the great state of Georgia, same-sex marriage remains in limbo. Our state placed a Constitutional ban on these unions in 2004, and this summer's Supreme Court ruling in *United States v. Windsor* did little for marriage equality on a state level.

While 1,138 federal marriage-related rights and the ability to throw big gay Southern weddings remain important, same-sex marriage isn't the only legislation that matters in 2013. While the national gay rights lens has been distortedly focused on marriage, it makes sense that we prioritize our workplace security as gay people – not to mention those of the estimated 41 percent of transgender individuals who report verbal abuse, physical abuse and/or vandalization in the workplace.

This week, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, 61-30. Under ENDA, employers with 15 or more employees would be prevented from discriminating against workers on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. Because Georgia is one of the 29 states where it is still constitutionally acceptable to fire someone for being lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender, this legislation could not be more important. It's naive to assume that we are exempt from these injustices on a state level. Unfortunately, our elected officials haven't received the memo.

THE OTHER SOUTHERN PRIDE



SARAH FONSECA

Georgia Senator Johnny Isakson voted nay on ENDA. While Senator John McCain is currently making headlines for ditching the vote to appear on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," our own Saxby Chambliss pulled a similar stunt in abstaining from the cloture vote on ENDA. Regardless of belief or affiliation, surely we can all agree on this one thing: As constituents and tax-paying citizens, we do not pay these elected officials to not vote on critical issues. As ENDA makes its rounds in the House of Representatives, it'll be interesting to see how Georgia's 14 Representatives vote on the issue.

Whether you're represented by Statesboro's John Barrow or Savannah's Jack Kingston, it's important to not only remember these names and how they're voting, but also interact with them outside of the voting booth in the form of an email or letter; it costs little to nothing and could make all of the difference in legislation like ENDA and eventually marriage equality.

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

Letters to the Editor

Don't make excuses for others' bad choices

We need to stop making excuses for people who make bad choices. This past Halloween a lot of people chose to don costumes that were either offensive or just in bad taste. While we all inherently know that their choice in costume was a very insensitive one, for some reason we still line up to come to their defense. We can't just give people a pass for their insensitive behavior because "other than that, they're a good person." You can say that about literally anyone you've ever met. "Oh, yeah, he killed 10 people, but other than that, he's a good person."

I don't understand why our society is so

quick to let acts of romanticized racism go if the person committing the act is "likable." Julianne Hough is a grown woman and should be held responsible for her actions, bad choices and all. When she dressed as Crazy Eyes from "Orange Is the New Black," complete with heavy spray tan, she did it to get a reaction, and that's exactly what she got. Saying that people shouldn't be upset is minimizing a serious problem that this country has with racism that for some reason we choose not to address. I don't see why she had to don blackface just to be a black character. She already had the orange jumpsuit, bantu twists

and was doing the signature Crazy Eyes pose, so to say that no one would have known who she was without actually being black is ridiculous. If I dressed as Superman or Cinderella, would people not know what my costume was because I am a black male? To argue that blackface is necessary to portray black people not only belittles all black people, but it also belittles your own ability to play a convincing role. Isn't that the goal of Halloween?

That being said, I'm all for people dressing up as whatever they want for Halloween. What needs to be understood is that you dress up to

get people to react. You cannot get upset when people actually do what you sought out for them to do and to say that it's okay for someone to wear something as hurtful as blackface only fosters the idea that racism isn't a problem.

Be what you want, but be prepared for the consequences of your choices.

Dontonio Thomas

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WEEKLY BUZZ

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Nov. 7 - Nov. 13

THURSDAY 11.7.2013

NO EVENTS

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Sweetheart Circle 8:15 PM

Come celebrate Homecoming 2013 and join UPB for a free outdoor showing of "Monsters University", on Friday, November 8th. The movie will be shown at 8:15 PM at Sweetheart Circle. In the case of rain or other inclement weather, the movie showing will be moved to the Russell Union Theater.

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Friday, November 15 at 3 p.m.

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SUNDAY 11.10.2013

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MONDAY 11.11.2013

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TUESDAY 11.12.2013

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

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.

CRI

Registration Closes: Fall Classic Basketball

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

CRI

Bike Maintenance 201

6 p.m.

Are you interested in learning how to properly rebuild essential bike components? Have you already taken the Bike Maintenance 101 clinic? If so, attend a free intermediate clinic hosted by Southern Adventures on November 19 at 6 p.m. Pre registration is required.

CRI

Lead Clinic

November 20 at 8 p.m.

The lead clinic is for students who have been belay certified for at least 2 months and able to climb the 5.9 test. If you are interested in learning how to lead climbing and belay technique take advantage of this opportunity! Southern Adventures will host this clinic on November 20 at 8 p.m. Pre registration is required. Mark your calendars!

WEDNESDAY 11.13.2013

NO EVENTS

MONDAY 11.18.2013

UPB

SOLD Workshop:

"Inclusion for Sex and Gender Minorities"

Presented by: Dr. Dionne Bates

Russell Union 2080, 5:30- 6:30 pm

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Behind the scenes of registration at GSU

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students approach registration as a necessary pain that hopefully will be done in minutes, if not seconds, but the planning and behind the scenes technology work involves months of preparation.

"We prepare months in advance because we have to set up the courses we are going to offer, have to decide which professors are going to offer which courses, what times, what rooms. For us it's the logistics of getting everything setup that is difficult for us," Eric Kartchner, Ph.D., chair of Foreign Language Department, said.

In order to keep the classes from filling

up at the same time, the departments will not open all the seats at once, but will open the seats gradually until all sections have the required number of seats, Kartchner said.

"So let's say for example in CLASS (College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences) that the course minimums for lower division courses is twenty, so you have to have at least twenty students in there. So let's say I've decided to offer ten sections of Spanish one thousand one. Well I can't afford to have one fill up to five and another fill up to thirty, I have to keep them all filling up at the same time," Kartchner said.

When a course does not reach its minimum requirement there is a higher likelihood of it being dropped. Most course minimums are per departmental policies to meet a quota. Student credit hour quotas are done by offering the courses that students want and need for progression in a program, Kartchner said.

"As course planners we are conscious of the fact that, that first week, a bunch of people are going to drop, so we have to say 'ok, well how many people are going to drop out of this course? How many do I need in it so that when they drop I'll still have enough to meet

the course minimums?" Kartchner said.

Just offering the minimum enrollment will not help the department come closer to reaching the quota, if the quota is 100 seats that cannot be reached by offering two sections of that class and only allowing 20 people, Kartchner said.

The course, the instructor, the departmental policies, the size of the room, the fire code, the course content and the accreditation are all factors that go into consideration for the number of students placed in a class. The days of registration are a peak time for those working behind the scenes on the technology side of the process.

In past years there have been complaints about the server shutting down on key days of registration due to overloading the system. This year it was requested to spread out registration times to lessen the chance of a shut down, Steven Burrell, vice president for Information Technology and chief information officer at GSU, said.

A crash in the system occurs when too many people are trying to do the same thing at the same time, Burrell said.

"If you think about going to a Braves game, if we were to allow people to come into the stadium section by section everybody wants to go at the same time and its going to be crowded for a little bit but then its going to thin out and then we are going to wait 45 minutes to an hour and let the next group go in, it takes longer to get into the stadium but the amount of time people are waiting is shorter," Burrell said.

There are steps in place to improve the registration experience for students in the future but student feedback is appreciated for better improvements.

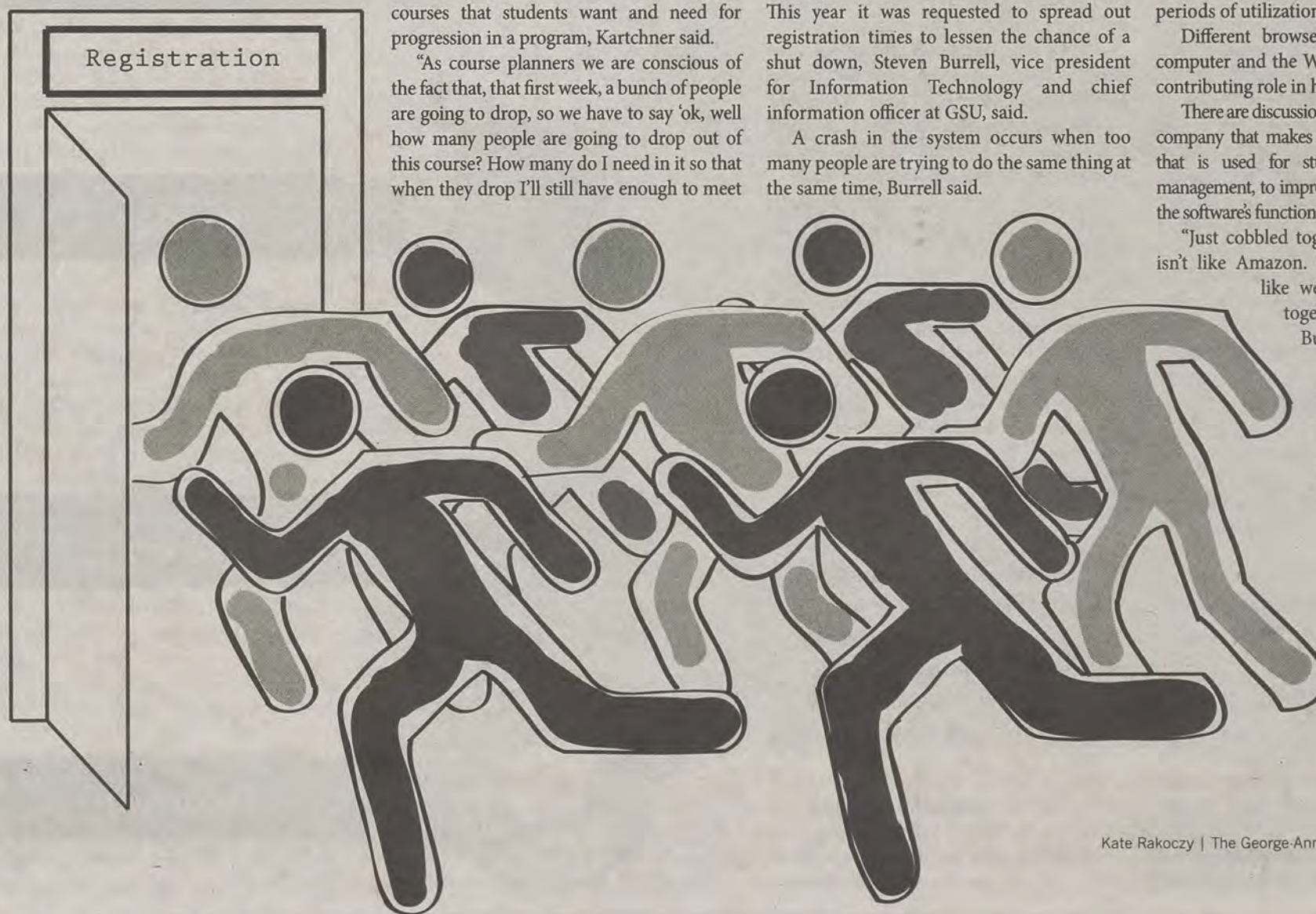
"Later this month we will be upgrading some of the software and hardware behind WINGS which is going to allow us to bring more computing resources to these peak periods of utilization," Burrell said.

Different browser types, the speed of a computer and the Wi-Fi connection all play a contributing role in how well the system works.

There are discussions in place with Ellucian, the company that makes and publishes the software that is used for student information system management, to improve the confusing aspects of the software's functionality, Burrell said.

"Just cobbled together, the user interface isn't like Amazon. It's not friendly. It feels like we've bolted weird things together and made it work," Burrell said.

Burrell said that a mobile device for registration and drop/adds is an advancement that is a possibility in the future.



Kate Rakoczy | The George-Anne

Information Technology students prepare for war

BY MAUREEN O'LEARY

The George-Anne contributor

Tomorrow marks the beginning of War Games, the 48-hour competition between classmates to attack each other's computer networks while keeping their own protected and working properly.

"With IT especially, you have to be on call all the time because anything can happen. There are hackers out there that want to get secure information held on big databases, so it's vital to know how to protect them," Shannon Snell, senior IT major, said.

There are no rules as far as hacking, only physical attacks are off limits. Anything short of that is okay with Jordan Shropshire, Ph.D., IT professor and creator of War Games.

Georgia Southern University is one of the only schools with an assignment like this because the monetary cost reaches close to half a million dollars, Shropshire said.

The networks the students will work on mimic a small-scale corporate data center. The networks come pre-built with malware, viruses and security holes. The students don't know what the system is, they find the holes, they secure it and they get to attack other people, Shropshire said.

"This is kind of a very scary final for them. Most of these students are graduating seniors. The next time they do this it'll be because the business they work for is being attacked. It's their last chance to make mistakes before it costs people their privacy," Shropshire said.

"There's equipment racked up in here that they've never seen before. I've been hiding it for four months. Each rack has around forty thousand dollars of equipment in it," Shropshire said.

Any student with an emphasis in networking will take Dr. Shropshire's class and go through the War Games.

Students must work in teams during the games. Students do not know whom they will be working with until the day of the event.

Over the 48-hour duration of the competition, at least one member of the team has to be present at all times to man the network.

The competition is a mandatory part of Dr. Shropshire's network security class and

has been going on for three years.

Austin Kuster, senior IT major, said he already has an idea of tactics that his team can use, but since the teams are unknown until 6 p.m. on Friday when the students arrive, he has to wait to meet them before nailing down a strategy.

"I've heard of the war games and the stuff that goes on in them over the past years I've spent in the IT department. My guess is that it's going to be a learning process, and it's supposed to be a lot of fun as well," Austin Kuster, senior IT major, said.

"I choose the teams the same way they cast 'The Real World.' I team up people that don't want to work together. Students are pushed to the limit socially, emotionally of course is the biggest thing and technologically. It's not an easy thing to come in and deal with this much chaos and not kill each other," Shropshire said.

The 48-hour duration of the competition is likely implemented to prepare the class for real life situations in the IT field, Kuster said.

This semester's War Games is set to begin this Friday at 6 p.m. and continue for the following 48 hours until Sunday evening.

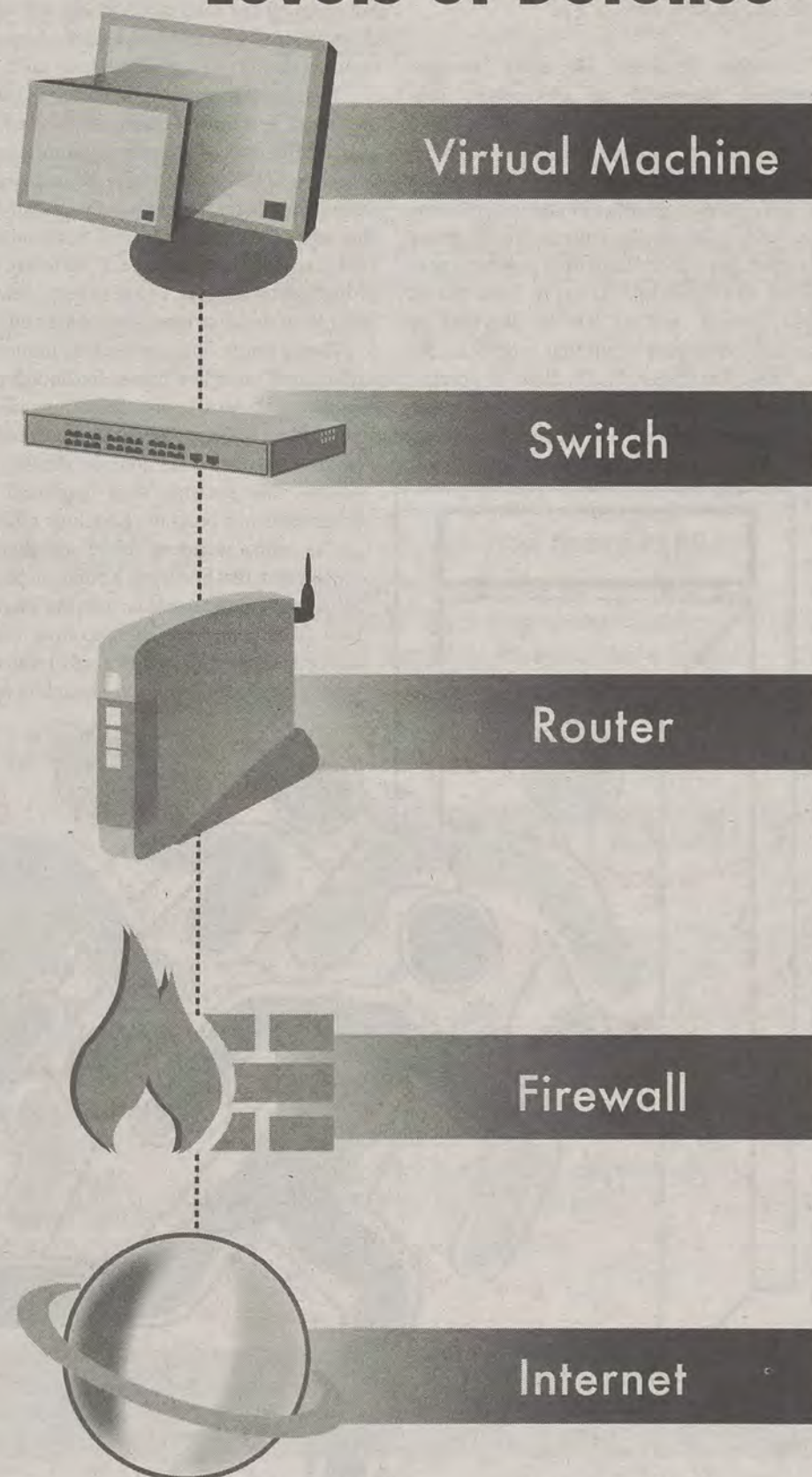
Shropshire said he's been pleasantly surprised by teams' performances in the past.

Shropshire said, "A lot of these students leave for internships and come back with an expertise in a niche that I wasn't even expecting. So I've been disappointed and also very surprised at times, and that's the best part is the unexpected. I love it. This is my favorite time of year, War Games weekend."

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-Jordan Shropshire,
Ph.D., IT professor

Levels of Defense



Student voting potential not yet realized

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Elections for City of Statesboro mayor ended Tuesday but because neither candidate received greater than 50 percent of the votes, a runoff election between Jonathan McCollar and Jan Moore will be held to determine the next mayor of Statesboro.

Only 1,585 voters went to the polls on Tuesday. McCollar garnered 35.5 percent of the voting population and Moore finished with 39.8 percent of the vote.

"I think it's very important when we make sure whoever sits in that office understands the important role Georgia Southern plays in the community and that marriage continues," Brooks Keel, Ph.D., university president, said.

Georgia Southern University students have the opportunity to play a larger role in the Statesboro community by participating in local elections as voters.

"I think students not only have every right, but every obligation to be involved in local politics," Keel said. "Our students live here, this is your home for four years, and I think it's very, very important that your voice be heard and that you exercise your right to influence the community in which you live."

Sometimes students take the government's impact on them for granted, Keel said.

The mayor and city council influence the types of businesses that comes into the community and, as a result, to GSU.

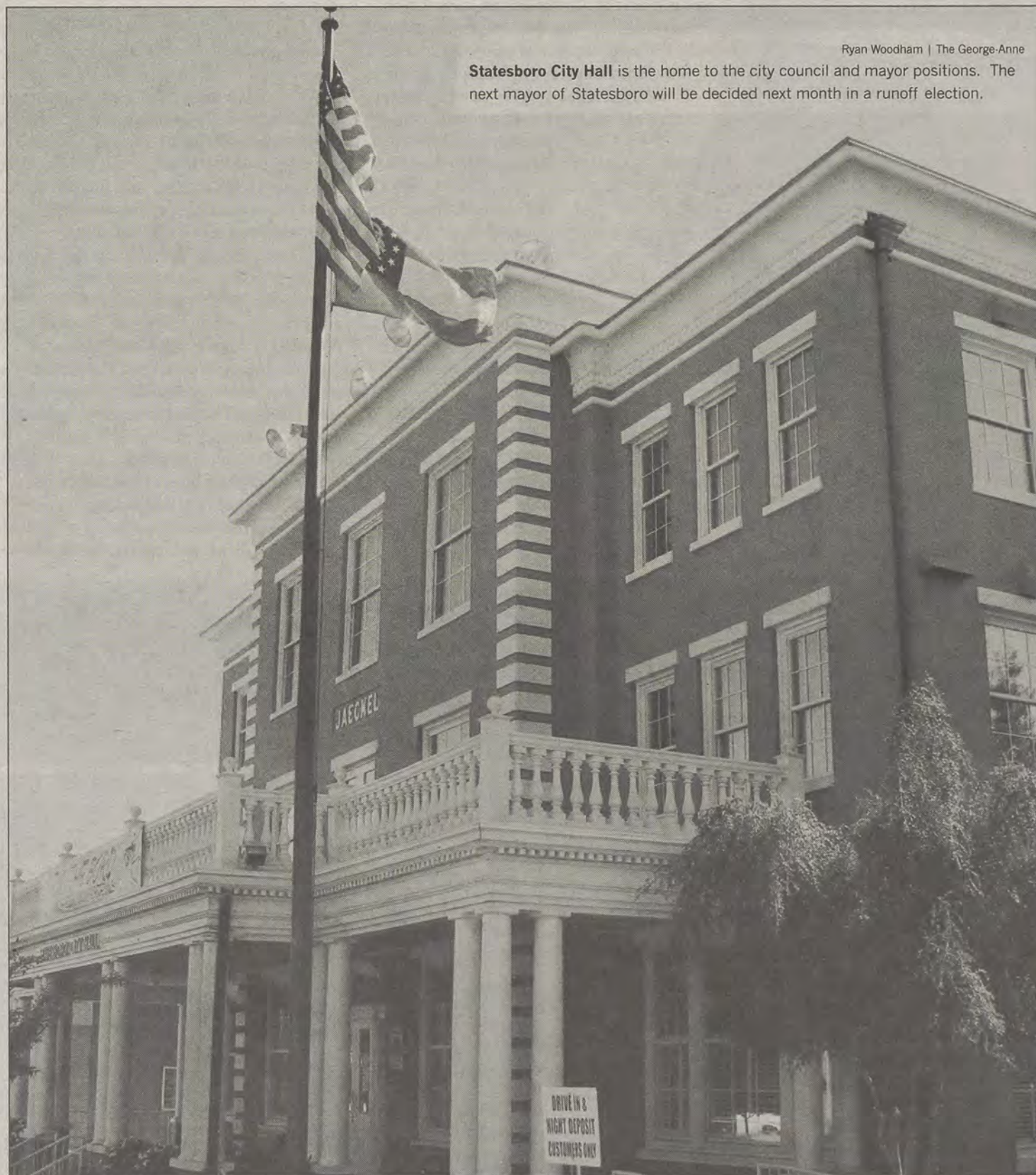
An example of this influence is shown in the grant of \$500,000 towards the new Shooting Sports Education Center.

"I think the city understands the important economic role the shooting sports education center is going to provide, and that's one of the reasons why we're excited about it," Keel said.

Students also control the utility prices that are levied against GSU, which impacts students' utility bills, Keel said.

According to the Georgia Voter Registration website, college students can obtain Georgia voter registration forms from their school registrar's office or from the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"Statesboro is our community and I do not see any reason why students shouldn't vote," Katie Maynard, freshmen criminal justice major, said.



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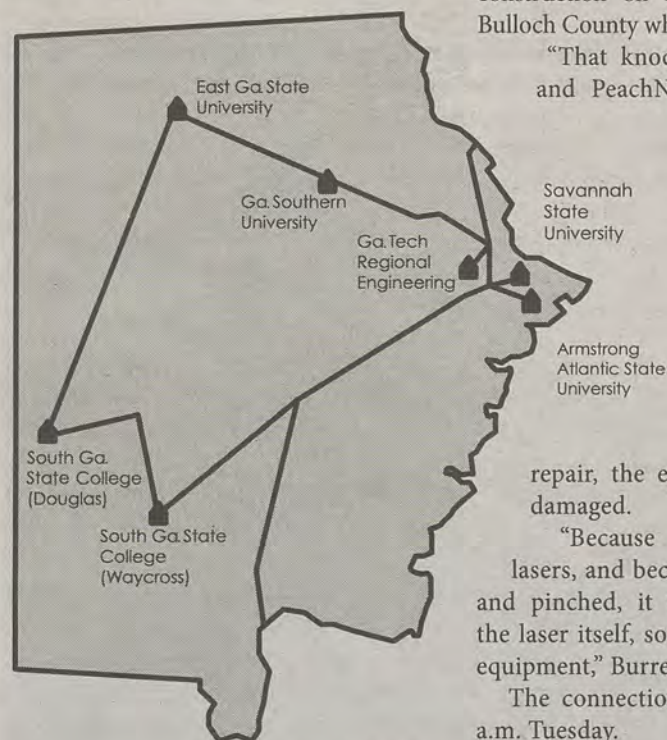
Statesboro City Hall is the home to the city council and mayor positions. The next mayor of Statesboro will be decided next month in a runoff election.

It is important for students to vote because a large number of students pay taxes in Statesboro and support the community financially, Cliff Padgett, junior logistics and marketing major, said.

Patrick Meehan, senior computer science major, said, "As [community] members, we are responsible for the actions of our local community and should take interest in the laws and regulations placed upon it."

Shelby Farmer contributed to this report.

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INTERNET, from page 1**USG PeachNet Southeast Georgia Fiber Optic Lines**

Sarah Horne | The George-Anne

The incident:

At 4:20 p.m. Monday, the Georgia Department of Transportation was doing construction on Highway 80 in Southeast Bulloch County when it hit a fiber optic cable.

"That knocked out Internet service and PeachNet service to the entire campus and East Georgia State College as well," Burrell said.

PeachNet, the University System of Georgia's (USG) communications support network, dispatched crews to repair the marred fiber. As a result of the

repair, the equipment used was then damaged.

"Because they use high-powered lasers, and because the fiber was broken and pinched, it was reflecting back into the laser itself, so it damaged the laser and equipment," Burrell said.

The connection was restored around 4 a.m. Tuesday.

"We understand, probably more than others, just how important the Internet is, and how many things it potentially affects," Burrell said.

Future plans:

GSU is one of only three entities in the USG that have a single-home connection. East Georgia and the College of Coastal Georgia are the other two.

"In other words, we have only one way in and one way out of the university when it comes to Internet access," Burrell said.

The USG and GSU are working together to create a second path of connection and a plan to provide the university with more bandwidth.

"Right now, we only have one gigabyte of Internet bandwidth to the campus," Burrell said. "We split that between ResNet and the campus."

The USG has built a second fiber cable, which will provide the second path of connection through Statesboro.

"They've put that fiber in and they tested it so they know the fiber is good, but it's not yet active," Burrell said.

The USG plans to activate the cable

sometime after Thanksgiving.

"When we do that, we can immediately double our bandwidth to go to two gigabytes, which will very much help Internet performance on campus," Burrell said.

Following the initial bandwidth improvement, the USG will upgrade the network to provide GSU with 10 gigabytes of bandwidth, putting the university on the same level as the larger research institutions in Georgia, Burrell said.

Currently, GSU prioritizes traffic to sites that are deemed beneficial to study or the university and places less importance on nonessential sites like Youtube and Netflix.

"When we get more bandwidth in place, we'll still prioritize traffic - just because it's important to keep a lid on certain things - we'll basically be able to double what we have," Burrell said. "That will relieve, but not completely take away, the issues of slowness and speed."

The connection should be updated in January, Burrell said.

Burrell said, "The University System of Georgia and Georgia Southern are working together to make life better for us in Southeast Georgia."

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Fatal vision goggles can show fatal mistakes

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

Yesterday, students were able to experience firsthand how driving under the influence and distracted driving not only affects them, but other passengers or pedestrians.

The Office of Public Safety, the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) and the Office of Alcohol and other Drugs organized the first ever Under the Influence event in the Russell Union parking lot.

Two of the demonstrations tested students' ability of doing everyday activities while wearing fatal, vision-impairing goggles.

"We wanted to make something fun and educational as well and [students] can come out and have a good time. If they gain something out of it then we've done our job," Sgt. Tracy Atkinson, assistant coordinator for GOHS, said.

The first demonstration had the objective of driving a golf cart while texting and/or wearing fatal vision goggles.

Distracted driving not only includes texting

while driving, but also talking to passengers and tuning the radio or CD player.

The second demonstration tested students' impaired skills at corn-hole while wearing the goggles.

The third demonstration was the rollover simulator, which showed students the consequences of not properly wearing a seatbelt.

"A rollover simulator simulates a rollover crash. It shows you what happens in a rollover crash if a person is not properly belted in a motor vehicle crash," Cpt. W.L. Hires, coordinator of the Coastal Area Traffic Enforcement Network for the GOHS, said.

"I want to emphasize being properly belted because if you put a belt on improperly that can do just as much damage and be just as fatal as not having one on at all," Hires said.

During the simulation three dummies represented the bodies in a truck. The driver dummy was secured properly with a seatbelt. One passenger dummy was placed in the truck without a seatbelt and the other was placed in the back of the truck.

The dummies without the seatbelts fell out of the truck headfirst.

"When I think of a crash I think of you going flying through the window, but this one [showed the dummy] going over the driver if you are the passenger," Maria Renee Altuzar, junior criminal justice major, said.

Hires said that the purpose of a seatbelt is to slow the body's speed down in the occurrence of a crash and to secure passengers in their seats on impact.

Overall the demonstration proved to be successful in showing students their actions while driving could affect not only themselves, but also others.

"It's a good experience. It throws you off. It does completely change the way you see everything," Laena Rodriguez, senior double major in journalism and Spanish, said.

After the demonstrations, Atkinson said that many students take the pledge to never drink and drive or be distracted while driving.

Atkinson said, "We don't want you just to pledge it, we want you to honestly mean it and to stick to it."



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Attendees of the Under the Influence event drove golf carts while wearing fatal vision goggles to simulate impaired driving. Public safety officials from on and off campus were in attendance to educate students.

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Homecoming to show school spirit floats

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University Eagles will line the streets tomorrow as the Homecoming Parade makes its way across campus at 4 p.m.

The parade will travel from Allen E. Paulson stadium to Sweetheart Circle, where there will be an after-party featuring live music, food and other activities. Following the party, there will be the crowning of this year's Duke and Duchess and the winners of this year's spirit point competition.

The theme of the parade will be "The Magical World of Georgia Southern" and will

incorporate Disney favorites with a GSU twist.

"I'm really excited about this year's homecoming theme," Cara Carme, member of Alpha Delta Pi, said. "I voted for this theme last semester because I love Disney. I think it's well-liked among GSU as well."

"We've got about sixty-nine floats," Marisa Campbell, a University Programming Board's Parade Committee member, said. "We don't have just floats, we also have Krazy Cars, banners, and characters."

"A Krazy Car is a car dressed up with spirited, theme-based items. People usually use go-carts. A float is a scene built on a hay truck or trailers that express spirit and the

Homecoming theme as well," Chatise Smith, spirit and traditions chair for UPB, said.

Campbell said the parade will have a variety of participants, including local businesses, the Southern Pride marching band, the football team, the Student Eagle Club, cheerleaders, Mister and Miss GSU, Homecoming royalty and a host of sororities, fraternities and on-campus organizations.

All of the floats will follow this year's homecoming theme, "The Magical World of Georgia Southern."

"This year we are going with a Lion King theme for our float," Carme said, "One of our sisters came up with the idea, so far we are

incorporating Mufasa and an eagle. We can't wait to show it off."

Following the parade, there will be an after-party in Sweetheart Circle that will mark the official end of homecoming week and make way for game day.

"It's the official celebratory end to the Homecoming week," Smith said. "There will be free food, a candy bar, multiple inflatables and interactive games for prizes, as well as Homecoming award ceremony for the participating student organizations, departments, and community members. We will also be crowning the Homecoming Duke and Duchess."



Over 60 floats will be in the parade including :

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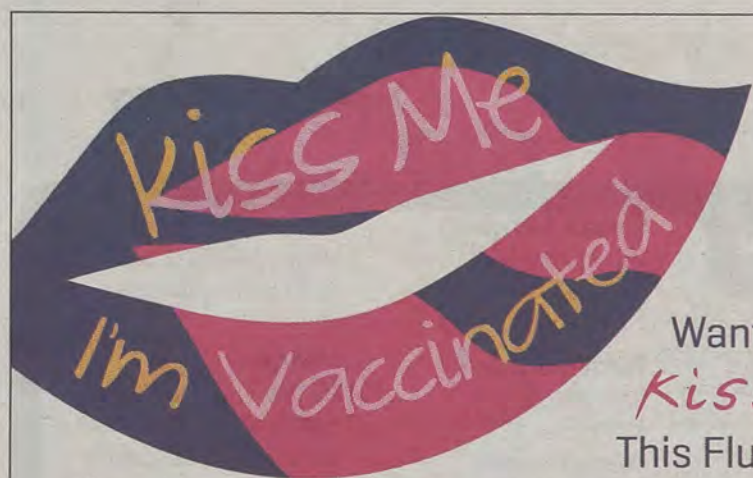
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Sigma Nu to Host Second Annual Benefit Concert

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

Last year Sigma Nu raised over \$4,700 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and hopes to raise twice that amount this year at its second annual MS Benefit Concert.

The concert will take place on Nov. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The concert will have a low country boil, raffles and feature two local bands, The Orange Constant and The Wally Brown Band.

This event was started last year by Sigma Nu member, Brian Griffin, junior political science major, in honor of his father who has been battling Multiple Sclerosis for over 18 years.

"It's always great to see people come together to honor my father. I want this to be a lasting legacy at Georgia Southern. I'd like to be able to come back someday for the event's thirtieth anniversary," Griffin said.

Sigma Nu gained support from their fellow Greek organizations last year

during the MS Benefit Concert and hopes to show the Statesboro community a unified philanthropic Greek community.

"It was really nice to see everyone come together and not all the frats doing separate things and trying to one-up each other," Jay Arnold, junior sports management major, philanthropy chair and event coordinator, said.

"These kinds of philanthropic events show that Greek life isn't only about socials and partying. We're about service, helping others and causes bigger than ourselves," senior recreational therapy major and chapter President Evan Winebarger, said.

Sigma Nu will raise money through event ticket sales as well as raffle tickets, and all proceeds will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The raffle prizes will include Vineyard Vine's ties for men and a rose gold Michael Kors watch for women.

Griffin said, "When was the last time you were able to get a low country boil, see two bands, and support a good cause for five dollars? It's never been done before."

GSU fashion organizations to bring decades of fashion

Fashion

BY RASHIDA OTUNBA

The George-Anne contributor

Throwback Thursday may be an Instagram reference, but tonight Blaqshion and D.I.M.E.S. will host "Throwback Thursday," a show showcasing fashions from the past.

The fashion show will be in the Williams Center at 7 p.m.

"Throwback Thursday" will feature fashion performances from models wearing outfits from different eras.

"It's ranging from scenes to the nineteen twenties to the modern era of fashion. The show will have suspenders and top hats to converse to neon clothes and everything in between," Nakia Mason, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and junior marketing and criminal justice major, said.

It is not your average fashion show. Models will look authentic to the era they are representing, from the hair to the clothes to the makeup, Tijuana Bess, fashion designer for Blaqshion and senior fashion merchandising and apparel design major, said.

Each performance will feature an opening act, which will include a dance routine and music piece from each respective era, ranging from old-school tunes to contemporary hits.

"This is going to be one of our biggest collaborations. The entire show is extravagant. Be ready for a lot of personality in each scene," Raven Taylor, vice president of D.I.M.E.S. and senior business administration major, said.

Although Blaqshion hosts an annual show in the spring, they have collaborated with D.I.M.E.S. for the first time to present a fall show this year.

"We're putting on this show for the fun of Homecoming week and it's our first show of the year. It's something different for homecoming and it's something everyone can come out and enjoy," Shatoné Cherry, president of the Black Student Alliance and junior child and family development major, said.

The event will consist of five scenes with 20 to 30 models showcasing the designs of various stylists from D.I.M.E.S. and Blaqshion.

"It's sort of like a history lesson of the fashion and entertainment of each era. The fact that the BSA is hosting this event and bringing out the crowds is the best part. Since this isn't a historically black college, it's important that we leave our footprint on this campus," Bess said.

Tickets for the event are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For students who bring canned goods, the tickets will cost \$5 and the goods will be donated to the Statesboro Food Bank.



Heather Yeomans | The George-Anne
Teresa Johnson, sophomore nutrition major, struts the runway dressed in twenties attire at "Throwback Thursday". Blaqshion and D.I.M.E.S. "Throwback Thursday" fashion show showcases fashions from the past.

New 'Call of Duty' is not impressive

Game Review



WILL CHENEY

Infinity Ward's newest addition to the Call of Duty franchise, "Call of Duty: Ghosts," can best be described as a missed opportunity.

"Ghosts" was released

on Tuesday to many eager fans who have been awaiting the release ever since the teaser trailers were screened at the Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3) about five months ago. The series picks up where "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3" left off, and it is never more apparent than in the single player campaign.

Most Call of Duty campaigns have been labeled as lethargic and unoriginal, with a few cookies thrown in to make them more interesting. The campaign in "Ghosts" is nothing new. The player runs around from

small section to small section shooting at enemies, and that is about it. The storyline is continuing the stories of past "Modern Warfare" games, which is basically a World War III scenario.

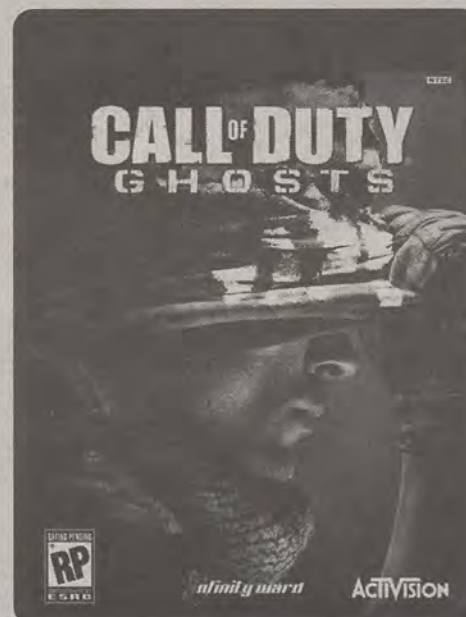
With the plot being somewhat dry, especially compared to Treyarch's "Call of Duty: Black Ops II," it will probably leave much to be desired for series fans. If you like dogs, however, some missions will allow a dog to accompany the player. The dog can be commanded to attack enemies. It sounds eerily similar to Chop from "Grand Theft Auto V." That is the biggest of the few changes to be found from previous installments.

Most gamers, however, do not buy Call of Duty for the gripping plot of the single-player campaign mode. Call of Duty makes its money from the online multiplayer. It is, once again, nothing new. A couple of somewhat-new game types can distract you from the monotony for a minute, but not long. There is a game type called "Infected," where one player slowly infects other players and makes them join his or her team. Another is called "Cranked," in which a player becomes stronger by completing kill streaks and such.

Visually speaking, the graphics and effects are a small step up, if anything, from previous versions. One could hope improvements could be made once the game is re-released on the Xbox One and PlayStation 4 when they come out later this month.

"Ghosts" may be one big rehashing of previous installments in the Modern Warfare saga, and less innovative than "Black Ops II," but it will provide hours of amusing gameplay. Many gamers will be playing this and it will still provide a great multiplayer experience,

just not a new one. The only thing it might do is cause a player to occasionally go back to "Black Ops II" for a change of pace.



Alexandra Tobia | The George-Anne

A Magical World starts with more to come



ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

for the rest of the week.

Monday

On Monday, organizations had the chance to participate in Paint the 'Boro Blue, by painting homecoming-themed designs on windows of local businesses to gain spirit points.

Later that night, students had the opportunity to enjoy authentic cuisine from around the world while learning about different countries at the International Kick Off, which was inspired by the Epcot Center at Disney World.

And the last event on Monday was GSU Idol. Students had the opportunity to compete in the on-campus singing competition.

Between classes, clubs and activities it can be easy to miss all the homecoming events that are lined up for this week.

Here is a rundown of what has been happening and what's to come

Tuesday

On Tuesday, organizations sculpted for the hungry by creating Disney-themed displays out of cans that they had collected. The cans used will be donated to local food banks. The displays are located in the Russell Union.

"We got some of our cans from members, and we had a Halloween dance and the money that we raised from that bought some of them and the Zeta group gave us a lot of our cans. They were a big, big help," Kristen Flippio, Swing Cats Society president, said.

Later Tuesday night, comedian Lil Duval came to perform on campus as one of the biggest homecoming events this week.

"Lil Duval, he's hysterical. I've seen him on 'Girl Code' and 'Guy Code,' so that will be really great to see him live," Jordan Conway, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma homecoming candidate, said

Wednesday

During the day on Wednesday, there was the Be a Hero Blood Drive, which gave students and faculty the chance to be a hero for the local community.

Last night, various organizations competed in different categories for spirit points and prizes at the Doo Dah/Step Show competition.

"Doo Dah was my favorite event last year and I think it will be my favorite again this year. Like for 'Sculpt it for the Hungry,' it's really great to see everyone use their creativity for Georgia Southern spirit," Errol Spence, Student Government Association and Alpha Delta Pi homecoming candidate, said.

Thursday

Today, the Biggest Fan on Campus Tailgate will take place at Sweetheart Circle from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students and community members are invited to stop by and enjoy grilled food, games and music as organizations compete for the title of Biggest Fan on Campus

Weekend

Tomorrow, the Homecoming parade will begin at Allen E. Paulson Stadium and end in Sweetheart Circle starting at 4 p.m. Student organizations, campus departments, and members on the Statesboro community will have floats that they have decorated, along with Krazy Cars and characters.

"I'm excited for the parade on Friday. That's what I'm most looking forward to, they have a lot of events lined up and it's great to culminate the end of homecoming with the game and a great way to acknowledge all the hard work the candidates and

organizations have put it. It's a celebration, of Georgia Southern, our spirit and all the accomplishments we've made throughout the week," Spencer said.

A Magical Celebration will take place after the parade at 5 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle. The celebration will consist of live music, activities and food, and will follow with the announcement of the 2013 homecoming court and crowing of the duke and duchess and winners of this year's spirit point competition.

"All the candidates are great and I like that Homecoming is more about the tradition and activities and less about the competition between all of us," Conway said.

There are also events that have been happening all week and will continue until Friday such as voting. Students can log onto MyInvolvement and vote for their Homecoming Court choices.

Students can also exchange a shirt that isn't GSU-related for a homecoming shirt for free. Students who don't have shirts to swap but still want to get a homecoming shirt, can purchase them from the University Programming Board for \$2.

Homecoming week will come to a close on Saturday when the homecoming king and queen will be crowned at the football game against Western Carolina University, which will begin at 2 p.m.



Heather Yeomans | The George-Anne
Kappa Delta sorority members dressed as Buzz Lightyear dance at Doo Dah. Doo Dah is a dance competition that allows competing organizations to earn spirit points.

'Boro Bucket List: The Hangover Breakfast Club

Rest in peace Snooky's. Before the Statesboro restaurant closed last year it was more than just breakfast, it was a tradition. Snooky's regular and former head football coach Erk Russell



LILLY MCCANN

made it a part of Georgia Southern University football history. It was also a favorite of college students, locals and anyone that calls Statesboro home. With Snooky's doors closed, it's hard to crown any Statesboro breakfast restaurant the "next Snooky's" but there are options. This Saturday marks the last home football game of the season, the Homecoming game, and after tailgating all day or staying out all night, there is nothing like bacon and grits to cure a hangover.

RJ's Seafood and Steaks

While you may not be able to sit at the worn booths from the seventies while looking at pictures of past party gatherings at Snooky's, the after life of Snooky's lives on at RJ's Seafood

and Steaks. RJ's didn't start serving breakfast until the iconic restaurant closed and is serving up the staple Snooky's breakfast menu. Dubbed "Snooky's at RJ's", RJ's adopted many Snooky's employees, regulars and coffee clubs and their breakfast. RJ's opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday to whip up the famous breakfast and keep the essence of Snooky's alive.

Waffle House, "WaHo"

Smothered, covered and chunked can be heard over metal utensils clashing on the griddle and coffeehouse chatter shared between students and locals. Waffle House's only home is not Statesboro.

"It's greasy food, it's quick and it's literally everywhere. The cure for my hangover is their three cheesesteak omelet," David Pate, senior mechanical engineer, said. Waffle House is a cultural icon that began in Georgia and has been inspiration for some and tradition for others, a place where you can still pop a quarter in the jukebox and use diner lingo to perfect your hash browns. The best part is Waffle House never closes and has earned itself its own index, "The Waffle House Index," by the Federal Emergency Management Agency that measures the severity of a disaster by whether Waffle House's doors are closed.

Fordham's Farmhouse

Fordham's down south cooking style is not just for lunch or dinner. Fordham's prides itself on its homey atmosphere and friendly staff that aim to make you feel at home. Even with last night's make up still on. Local breakfast places are far and few between in Statesboro, but if you're looking for soul food, the Farmhouse can help.

"I like to go to Fordham's because of the good home cooking and it's on Eagle Express. The people who work there are so nice and they always make you feel better, kind of like your mom does when you're sick," Natalie Bonnell, sophomore criminal justice major, said.

Boyd's Bar-B-Q & Country Buffet

Like Farmhouse, Boyd's Bar-B-Q is more than its lunch. The barbeque joint opens at 6 a.m. and serves patrons all morning. Boyd's is on the other side of town the corner of Northside Dr. and North College Street. It can be easily missed for those who don't stray too far from campus often, but look for the giant red sign right outside. With a countrified and rustic atmosphere that matches their breakfast menu, it is another local breakfast spot that serves up that early morning comfort food.

The Buzz List

- **Drake Bell** was caught by paparazzi and asked about his opinion on Amanda Bynes. Bell had two words for her. Calm Down. We've got two words for Bell. Stay Relevant.



Kimeko McCoy

- **Jennifer Lawrence** was spotted sporting a pixie cut that resembled Kate Gosselin. That's how it starts. First the haircut, then the twerking.
- **Lorde** was asked about her thoughts on Kanye West this week. She responded saying she hopes to work with him in the near future. She might rethink that when he shows up sporting his on-stage Nacho Libre mask.
- **Ryan Lochte** sprained the ACL in his left knee after being tackled to the ground by a fan girl yesterday. He can swim through water, not through the ladies.
- **Taylor Swift** is already planning her next album and said it will be nothing like her previous album, "Red." She must have run out of boyfriends.
- **Kanye West's** baby mama used Instagram to show off her post-baby cleavage, again. Someone needs to get this girl some water. She's being thirsty for likes.
- **Amber Portwood** reunited with her daughter after 17 long months behind bars. She's still better than Farrah Abram. Behind bars is better between the sheets.

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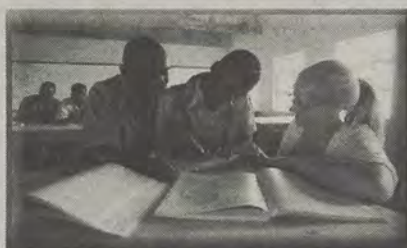
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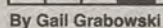
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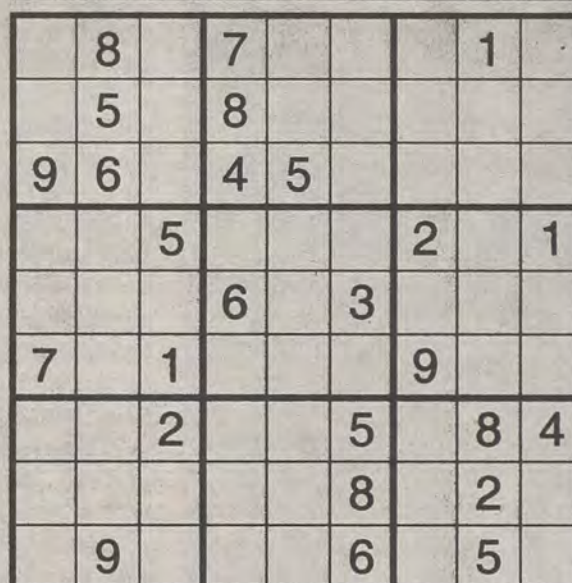
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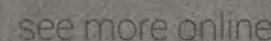
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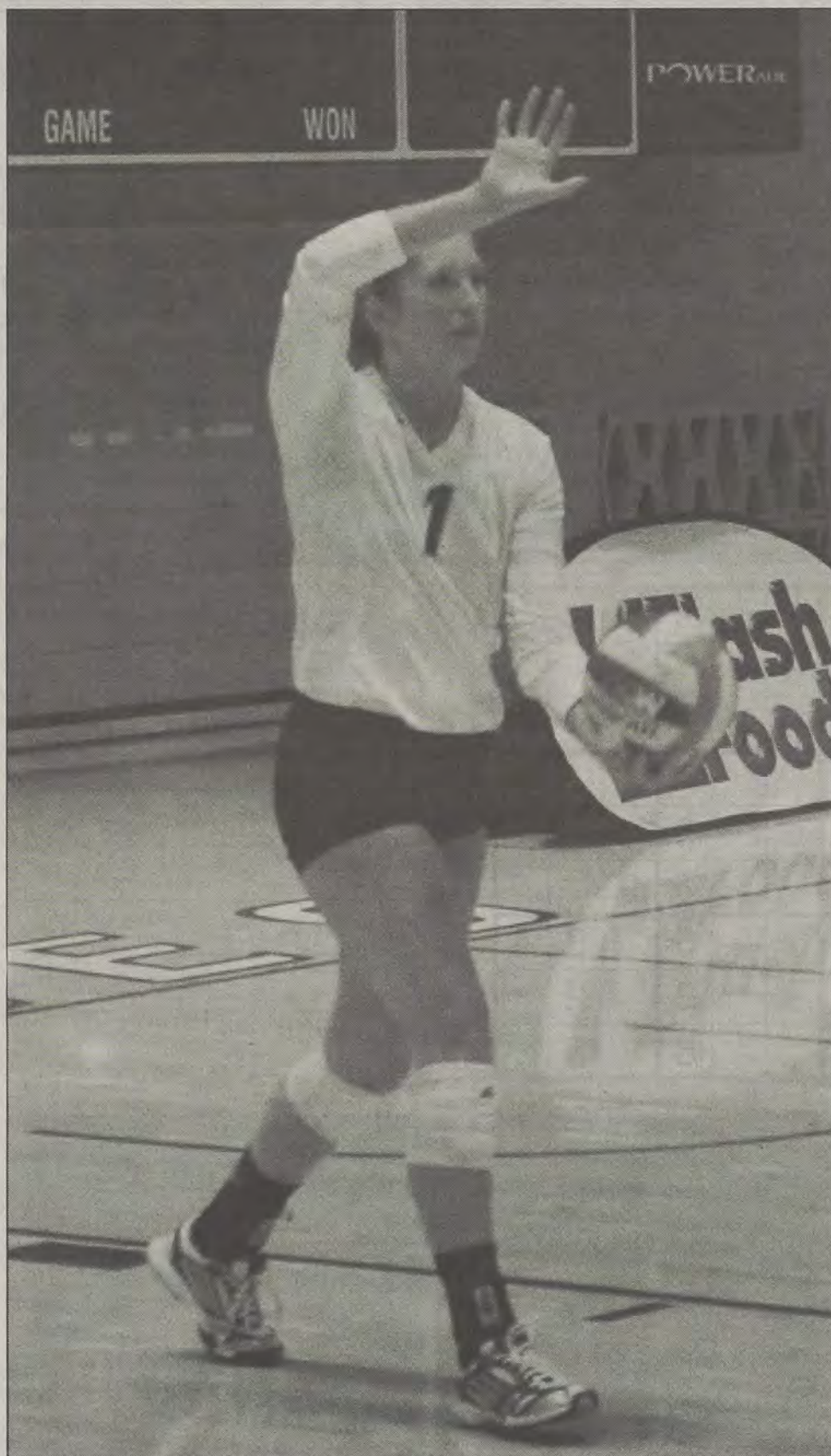
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Katalin Minnerly setting the standard



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Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly (1) tosses the ball up as she looks for a serving ace. Minnerly has 1,061 assists this season.

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly was not only named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll last year, but currently leads in assists per set in the SoCon.

"She's doing a great job and on and off the court she's a great kid," Georgia Southern University volleyball head coach Dustin Wood said. "She's a great kid who comes to work every day. This year was a big transition for her. She stepped in the role as the starting setter, she's handled everything that I've given her mentally."

"My mom and dad are definitely big supporters," Minnerly said. "And my sister because she inspired me and she supports me now that she's done."

Minnerly began playing volleyball in the third grade after watching her sister play. She knew she wanted play college volleyball after watching her sister play at Texas A&M University.

"I decided to play college volleyball pretty much in junior high, because I saw my sister," Minnerly said. "She was getting recruited at the time so I was like I want to be just like her."

Being a student athlete is hard work, but Katalin has learned to stay focused and balanced.

"It's very hard. I balance it by getting my study hours done early in the week and trying to study early in the day and during the day so that at night I can have my own time," Minnerly said.

Minnerly leaves her social life for the weekend, and when she has free time she likes to catch up on her beauty sleep.

"Mostly on the weekend is when I can have a social life, but other than that it's studying all week," Minnerly said. "I like to sleep. I like to watch movies with my friends and I go hang out with some of my teammates. Sometimes I'll go to Savannah and hangout there, but mostly I'll just stay home and sleep."

Minnerly's first choice for school was not GSU, but she fell in love with the campus the first time she saw it.

"I didn't know anything about Georgia Southern, but when I came and visited, I thought it was a beautiful campus and I just loved the surroundings," Minnerly said.

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Weekend Ahead

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Men's Basketball

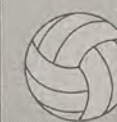
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Western Carolina
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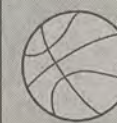
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Women's Rifle

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Women's basketball to tip off season against Auburn

Women's Basketball

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team looks to open its season with a bang as it prepares to battle with Auburn University.

Last season, the team had a dismal record of 8-23. However, its conference record was good enough to get it a place in the Southern Conference tournament. The Eagles triumphed over Western Carolina University in the first round before being turned away in round two by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Heading into the 2013-14 season, the Eagles have two All-Southern Conference players taking the court, senior guard Mimi Dubose and junior guard Anna Claire Knight. They return four starters and hope to use this seniority to push them through key games this season.

Dubose played a huge role for GSU last season, averaging 12.4 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. She will face off against junior guard Hasina Muhammad for the Tigers. Muhammad averaged 14 points per game and 5.1 rebounds last season.

Leading the Eagles in rebounds, with 5.7 per game, Knight is prepared to have a big night, as she will be matched up with senior guard/forward Tyrese Tanner. Tanner was the cornerstone of the Tigers last season, blocking 38 shots and averaging 14.2 points per game.

GSU senior forward Danielle Spencer hopes to improve on her solid performance last year, where she led the team in blocks with 16. The senior will have to out-rebound sophomore Tra'Cee Tanner, who averaged only 3.8 rebounds compared to Spencer's 5.1 rebounds per game.

Head coach Chris Vozab is entering her second season at GSU.

Auburn had a decent season in 2012, compiling a record of 19-15 and qualifying for the Southeastern Conference Tournament where it was eliminated in a close game against Louisiana State University. They went on to the fourth round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament and fell to Drexel University.

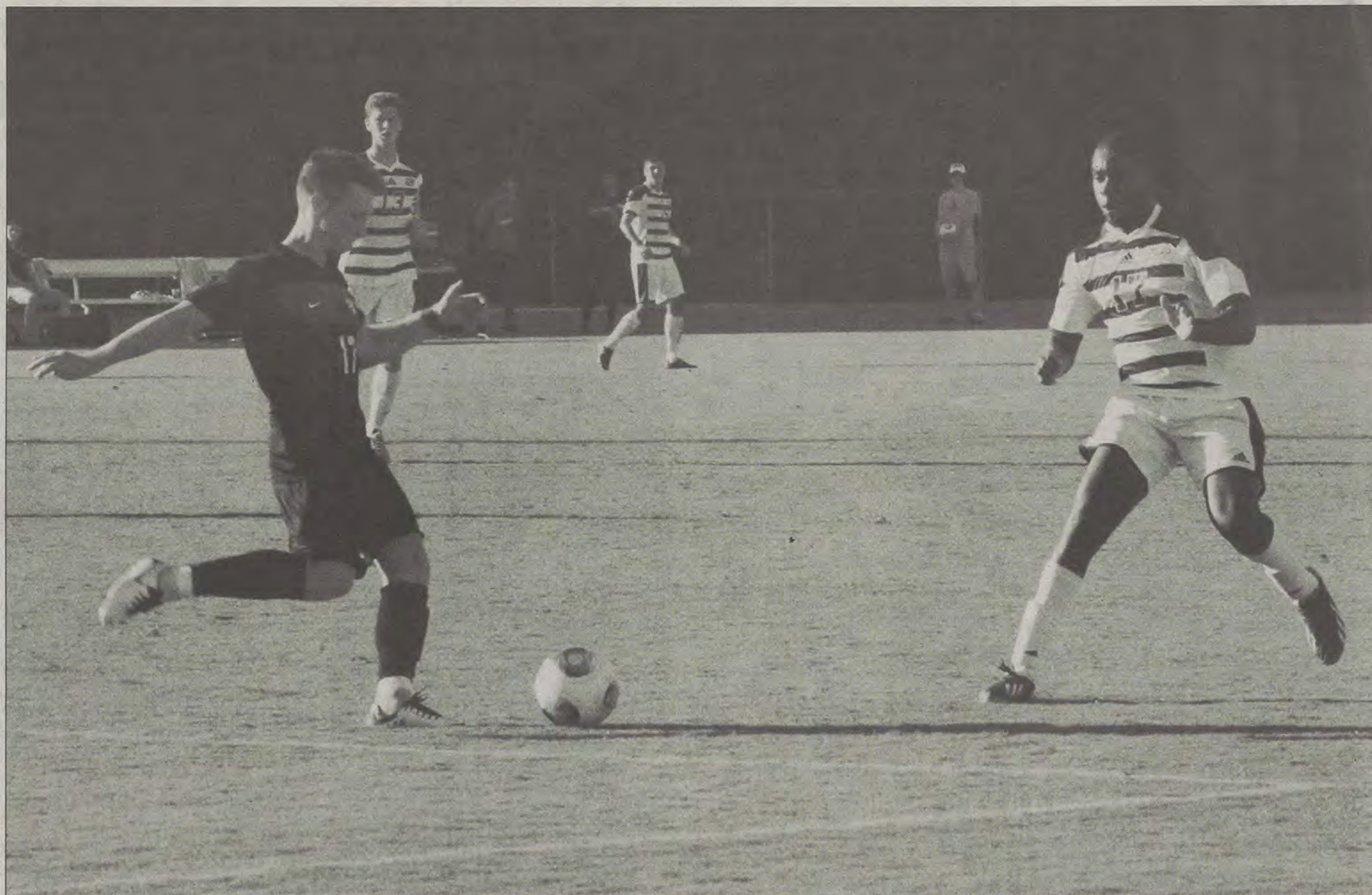
On paper the Tigers have the advantage, but there is a possibility of an upset. The match up will give the Eagles key experience against a higher-ranked opponent that they will need throughout the season.

The season opener will be played in Auburn at 7 p.m. The first home game of the season for GSU is scheduled for Nov. 16 against Jacksonville State University.



File Photo

Senior guard Mimi Dubose (33) dribbles around an opposing player. Dubose will lead the Eagles into battle against Auburn University Saturday.



Heather Yeomans | The George-Anne

Sophomore forward Emmanuel Raji (17) cuts off an opposing player to stop a pass up the field. The Eagles will begin the Southern Conference tournament Saturday against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Eagles look for deep conference run in SoCon

Men's Soccer (8-9)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

On the brink of a disappointing season, the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team scored two key wins at the end of the regular season.

Going into the last week of the regular season, GSU was in last place in the Southern Conference with a 1-4 record and playing one of the toughest games of the season on the road. The Eagles won

that game against Furman University in overtime by a score of 2-1.

To close out the regular season, the Eagles would take on James Madison University and win again by the score of 2-1.

The two wins put GSU at 8-9 overall and 2-4 in-conference heading into the SoCon Tournament, which starts on Saturday.

The Eagles received the No. 6 seed and will travel to Greensboro to play against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Both teams met in Greensboro less than two weeks ago, with the Spartans getting the victory with two second-half goals to win 2-1.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams in the past two years with GSU winning both games last season by a total score of 6-2.

Also, this is the second straight year that both teams will face off in the first round of the conference tournament.

Although this is a new season, the trends seem eerily similar, as GSU has won four of its last five matches to close the season. Last season, the Eagles won three of the last four to close out the year.

If GSU is able to win against UNCG, it will set up the potential for a SoCon semifinal

rematch with Elon University from last year.

The Eagles are riding the wave of solid defense as they have allowed a total of 22 goals on the season while boasting one of the best goalies in the SoCon.

The play of senior forward Witt Carlisle and senior mid-fielder Hunter Norton, who have combined for 11 goals and seven assists, followed by the added support of freshman forward Jeremy Rector and sophomore forward Eric Dinka make the Eagles a dangerous team.

The Eagles will kick off the 2013 Southern Conference Tournament Saturday at 7 p.m.

GSU looks for win No. 24

Volleyball (23-4)

BY CHASE DAVIS

The George-Anne contributor

Coming off a conference victory over The Citadel on Tuesday, the Georgia Southern University volleyball team will take to the road for a faceoff with the Davidson College Wildcats (13-13, 4-8 SoCon).

The Wildcats are coming off a 3-1 victory against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last Sunday, which snapped a five-match losing streak. Davidson has won only three of its last 10 games.

Senior outside hitter Caroline Brown will lead Davidson and senior opposite Taylor Pisel on offense. Brown and Pisel have collected 329 kills and 243 kills, respectively. The duo combined for 26 kills against UTC.

Senior outside hitter Megan Chamberlin led the team against the Mocs, racking up 19 kills and 15 digs. The Wildcats' defense is anchored by junior libero Anastasia Owen, sporting 4.22 digs per set and freshman middle Emily Franklin, who has tallied 102 blocks.

The Eagles will counter with the

onslaught of junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, sophomore right side Katie Bange, senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik and junior middle Kym Coley. These four Eagles have amassed 1,073 kills and 1,222.5 points total this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Christina Vereb is also coming off the best outing of her career, after racking up 15 kills and 10 digs last Tuesday against The Citadel.

The Eagle defense that will be tasked with stopping Brown and Pisel will be led by Curry, who has tallied 107 total blocks and sophomore libero Alexandra Beecher, averaging 4.57 digs a set.

The Eagles have won their last 10 matches against Davidson, dating back to 2007. The Eagles have utterly dominated Davidson during the streak, outscoring the Wildcats 770-590 and going 30-3 in sets.

After this weekend, the Eagles will have two remaining games against Western Carolina University and Appalachian State University at home before the conference tournament begins.

The match versus the Wildcats is set to take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in Davidson.

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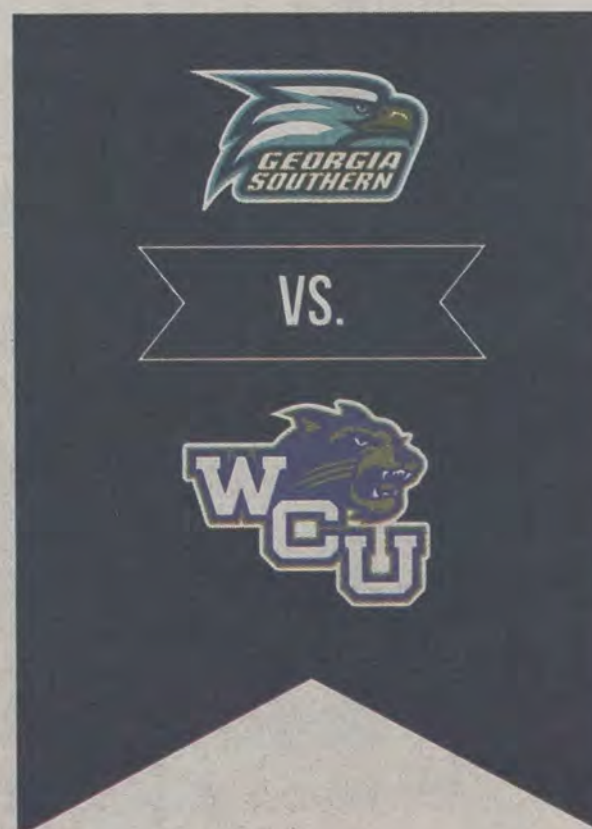
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GSU Football 2013



File Photo

Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) waits for the play call from the offensive coordinator. McKinnon had 140 total yards and two passing touchdowns as GSU spoiled Homecoming for WCU with a 45-13 win.



Eagles and Catamounts face off for Homecoming

By Will Cheney
The George-Anne staff

The Homecoming Game is upon Georgia Southern University once again as Western Carolina University comes to Statesboro to try to hand the Eagles their third straight loss.

GSU (4-4) is coming off a 16-14 loss last week against Furman University, a game that was highlighted by Eagle miscues. Freshman running back Irving Huggins had a key fumble late in the game and missed field goals by kickers freshman Younghoe Koo and sophomore Alex Hanks left six points off the board that the Eagles could not afford.

Bright spots for the Eagles included

the play of the two young running backs, Huggins and Nardo Govan. The two backs combined for over 130 yards on the ground and two touchdowns after seeing an increase in work load due to the injuries to GSU's running back corps.

WCU (2-7) is coming off a 27-24 victory over Elon University. Sophomore Catamount quarterback Troy Mitchell amassed 250 all-purpose yards and two total touchdowns. Sophomore receiver Karnorris Benson ran by a Phoenix defense to the tune of 129 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

A huge question for the Eagles will be at the quarterback position. With redshirt

freshman Kevin Ellison leaving last week's game after the first half due to an injured shoulder and senior Jerick McKinnon still feeling the effects from a sprained ankle, the starter for the game on Saturday could be a game-time decision.

With the offensive weapons featured on WCU's offense, the Eagles' defense could struggle. GSU's defense gave up 354 yards to Furman's offense last week, but 129 of them came on two plays. Mitchell has thrown for 1,462 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season, and 720 of those yards and nine touchdowns went the way of Benson and his 40 catches on the season.

As with the matchups against Appalachian State University and Samford University, this season has shown that GSU struggles against heavy passing offenses. In those two games, the Eagles defense has surrendered a combined 876 yards passing and six touchdowns, and the team was outscored 82-48.

This is the last home game of the 2013 season and the final Southern Conference home game. GSU will spend the day honoring the seniors with senior day and taking in the Homecoming festivities. GSU head coach Jeff Monken and company will be looking to send the seniors and the GSU faithful out on a good note.

ADVANTAGES BY THE NUMBERS

*Current Southern Conference rankings

OFFENSE

GSU vs. WCU

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| Scoring | 2nd | 9th |
| First Downs | 5th | 9th |
| Rushing Yardage | 1st | 6th |
| Passing Yardage | 7th | 4th |
| Total Offense | 1st | 8th |
| Time of Poss. | 1st | 6th |
| 3rd Down Conv. | 1st | 9th |
| 4th Down Conv. | 4th | 8th |
| Touchdowns | Tied for 1st | Tied for 9th |
| Field Goal Attempts | Tied for 4th | 3rd |
| Red Zone Scores | 2nd | Tied for 9th |
| Red Zone Touchdowns | Tied for 1st | Tied for 9th |
| PAT Attempts | 4th | 9th |

DEFENSE

GSU vs. WCU

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| Yards Allowed | 2nd | 9th |
| Rushing Allowed | 1st | 9th |
| Passing Allowed | 8th | 6th |
| Forced Turnovers | 9th | 3rd |
| Sacks | 5th | 3rd |
| Interceptions | 6th | 8th |

*Information from GSeagles.com and catamountsports.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#10 Josh Rowe

Rowe is a senior sports management major from Opelika, Alabama. Rowe has played at multiple linebacker positions and is looking to have a big year for Georgia Southern University after sitting out of the 2012 season.

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

Q: So when you are not on the football field what are you normally getting into?

A: Honestly I'm a big family person, so this is my second home. I consider my teammates my brothers, so I'm always with them. We love to go out to eat, play video games and play a little tag football. I just love being around my teammates.

Q: What is your favorite video game?

A: I actually have three, but the new 'Grand Theft Auto' I play maybe seven hours a day. I like '2K,' 'Madden,' 'NCAA' because I love sports games – and 'Call of Duty,' which I'm the best in the world.

Q: Who would you say is the funniest person on the team?

A: I have to go with three people: Jerick McKinnon, Dorian Byrd and Carlos Cave. Those are three of the funniest guys I know.

Q: After football where do you see yourself?

A: I eventually want to play at the next level, but if that doesn't happen I want to go to the Marines. I come from a military family, and I respect the military. I love everything they do, so I see myself in the Marines.

Q: Is there any place in the world you want to travel to if you get the chance?

A: Oh yeah, I have four places I would love to go to. Number one, I would love to go to Brazil. I would love to go to Dubai. I would love to go to the Bahamas and I would love to go to Africa.



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Senior linebacker Josh Rowe (10) chases down UTC sophomore quarterback Jacob Huesman. Rowe hopes to be a Marine if he does not play professional football.

- #4 Kevin Ellison
QB Rs.Freshman
- #1 Jerick Mckinnon
RB Senior
- #26 Tray Butler
RB Junior
- #23 Johnathan Bryant
RB Junior
- #81 B.J. Johnson
WR Sophomore
- #89 Da'quan Heard
Te Freshman
- #58 Garrett Frye
LT Junior
- #76 Trevor Mcburnett
LG Junior
- #75 Manrey Saint-amour
C Junior
- #62 Zach Lonas
RG Senior
- #71 Dorian Byrd
RT Senior

OFFENSE

- Troy Mitchell #10
Qb Sophomore
- Darius Ramsey #20
RB Sophomore
- Karnorris Benson #14
WR Rs.Sophomore
- Willie Police #5
WR Freshman
- Terryon Robinson #16
WR Freshman
- C.J. Goodman #6
WR Rs.Freshman
- Quevalas Murray #52
LT Senior
- Tanner Poindexter #68
LG Freshman
- Tyler Philpott #64
C Rs.Sophomore
- Andrew Potts #53
RG Rs.Freshman
- Josh Wineberg #76
RT Sophomore

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- #90 Josh Gebhardt
DE Senior
- #52 Javon Mention
DE Senior
- #96 Blake Riley
DT Senior
- #91 Justice Ejike
NT Junior
- #15 Carlos Cave
OLB Senior
- #40 Edwin Jackson
MLB Junior
- #38 Kyle Oehlbeck
OLB Senior
- #30 Valdon Cooper
CB Junior
- #18 Lavelle Westbrooks
CB Senior
- #29 Deion Stanley
SS Junior
- #7 Matt Dobson
FS Sophomore

DEFENSE

- John Mcbeth #94
DE Sophomore
- Pete Balthrop Jr. #99
DT Senior
- Andre Whitmire #42
DT Senior
- Caleb Hawkins #93
DE Sophomore
- Bryson Jordan #22
SLB Freshman
- Courtland Carson #41
MLB Senior
- Christon Gill #7
WLB Junior
- Jaleel Lorquet #2
CB Sophomore
- Ace Clark #28
SS Rs.Junior
- Sertonuse Harris #4
FS Sophomore
- Trey Morgan #26
CB Freshman

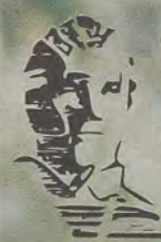
CURRENT SOCON STANDINGS

★ Not Post-Season Eligible

Overall (Conference)

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

*information from SoConSports.com

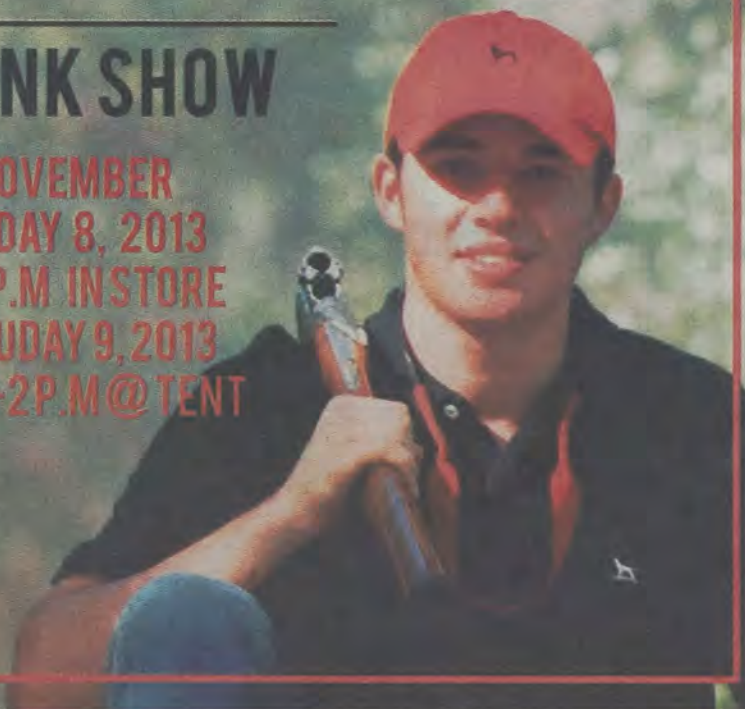
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GSU OFFENSE



#14 Irving Huggins FB Rs freshman

1 touchdown last week
69 rush yards last week
139 yards this season



#1 Jerick McKinnon QB/RB senior

3 passing touchdowns this season
9 rushing touchdowns this season
Leads SoCon with 857 rushing yards



#23 Johnathan Bryant WR senior

106 receiving yards this season
85 rushing yards



#41 Courtland Carson MLB senior

87 total tackles this season
Leads team in solo tackles
2.5 sacks this season



#97 Andre Shishkin DL Rs senior

Leads team with 3 sacks
Leads team in tackles for loss
One fumble recovery this season



#4 Sertonuse Harris DB sophomore

5 tackles, Fumble recovery last week
69 tackles
2 sacks



WCU DEFENSE

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GSU DEFENSE



#38 Kyle Oehlbeck Rs senior

46 tackles this season
5.5 tackles for loss this season
1 interception last week



#40 Edwin Jackson LB junior

11 tackles last week
54 tackles this season
1.5 tackles for loss



#18 Lavelle Westbrook CB senior

1 tackle last week
20 tackles this season
5 passes broken up



#10 Troy Mitchell QB sophomore

4th in SoCon with 1,462 passing yards this season
11 touchdown passes this season
477 rushing yards this season



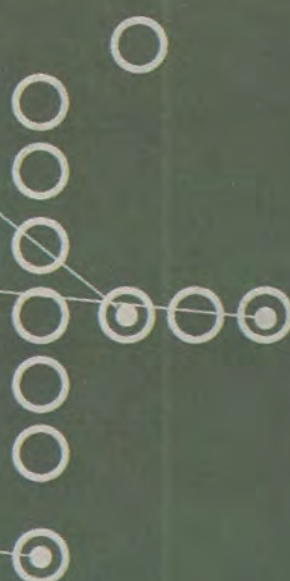
#20 Darius Ramsey RB sophomore

399 rushing yards this season
3 rushing touchdowns this season
Averaging 57 rushing yards per game

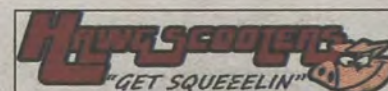


#14 Karnorris Benson WR Rs sophomore

Leads SoCon with 9 receiving touchdowns
Leads SoCon with 80 receiving yards a game
129 yards and two touchdowns last week



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IRVING HUGGINS

Redshirt
Freshman
FULLBACK

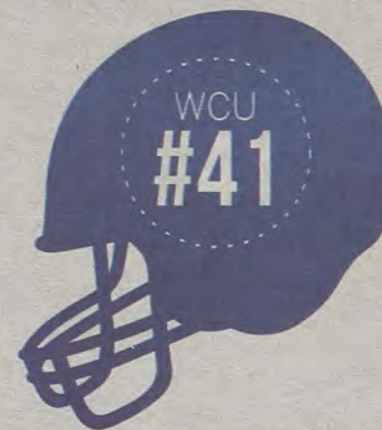
HEIGHT 6'1"
WEIGHT 220 LBS

69 rush yards last game
1 rushing TD last game
139 total rush yards last two weeks

VS

HEIGHT 6'0"
WEIGHT 215 LBS

4th in SoCon with 87 tackles
9 tackles last week
1 pass broken up last week



COURTLAND CARSON

Senior
MIDDLE LINEBACKER

MAYDAY MATCHUP

Mayday Matchup takes a look at how the opponent's best player on offense and defense matches up against Georgia Southern University. This week features a cornerback vs. wide receiver matchup and a linebacker vs. fullback matchup.



KARNORRIS BENSON

Redshirt
Sophomore
WIDE RECEIVER

HEIGHT 6'1"
WEIGHT 205 LBS

Leads SoCon with 9 touchdowns
2 touchdowns last week
Leads SoCon with 80 yards a game

VS

HEIGHT 6'0"
WEIGHT 192 LBS

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



LAVELLE WESTBROOKS

Senior
CORNERBACK

Last week WCU redshirt sophomore Karnorris Benson lit up Elon University for 129 yards and two touchdowns. This week he gets a crack at GSU senior cornerback Lavelle Westbrook. Westbrook leads the team in passes broken up, but Furman redshirt freshman Andrej Suttles had 115 yards and a touchdown.

HISTORY OF THE GAME

GSU vs. WCU

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University and Western Carolina University will be looking to butt heads as the Eagles prepare to close out their home schedule this season.

The first matchup between the two teams took place on Oct. 12, 1991. The Catamounts came to Statesboro and were defeated by the Eagles 44-6. The teams did not meet again until GSU joined the Southern Conference in 1993.

On Oct. 19, 1993, the Eagles defeated WCU

19-18 in Statesboro once again, as GSU went on to win the 1993 SoCon title. The following season, WCU defeated the Eagles 35-31 on Oct. 8, 1994, in Cullowhee, N.C.

As the 1995 season came around, so did the Eagles' winning ways against the Catamounts. WCU came back to Statesboro and was routed by GSU in a 42-0 thrashing. The blowout was a sign of things to come. GSU defeated WCU every season from 1995 through 2012.

Key victories include wins in between the 1997 and 2002 seasons as the Eagles won five straight SoCon titles. Wins in 1999 and 2000

came during GSU's run of back-to-back NCAA Division-I AA national championships.

Historically, the GSU offense has done well against WCU. The Eagles have scored at least 50 points in a game against the Catamounts four times during the rivalry (1999, 2001, 2007, 2011). GSU scored an all-time high in points against WCU in 1999 as they defeated the Catamounts 70-7.

Last season's matchup was more of the same success for the Eagles against the Catamounts. On Oct. 6, 2012, GSU defeated WCU in a 45-13 rout in Cullowhee.

Then-junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon accumulated 14p all-purpose yards accompanied with two touchdown passes in the victory. Eagle running backs Dominique Swope and William Banks each gained over 100 yards and a touchdown each.

To the dismay of the Eagles and the relief of the Catamounts, this will be the last chapter of this SoCon rivalry. With GSU making the transition into the Sun Belt Conference in 2014, WCU will be looking to dampen the final SoCon home experience for the Eagles.

Oct. 12 1991 - W 44-6

Oct. 6 2012 - W 45-13

2013

Oct. 8 1994 - L 31-35 first loss

Oct. 25 2008 - W 38-31 won at WCU

Oct. 9 1993 - W 19-18 No.8 GSU vs. No. 20 WC



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