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Julian Strayhorn's "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit will bridge the gap between art and social commentary in the Center for Art and Theatre from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. See page 11 for the full story.

QEP survey to close tomorrow

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne Contributor

The last time Georgia Southern University introduced a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) the First-Year Experience program was implemented.

This Friday the QEP committee will close a survey that will impact a facet of GSU students' education.

The development of a QEP is part of GSU's reaffirmation process, according to the online survey.

"This plan allows students to enhance the future of Georgia Southern University," Azell Francis, Student Government Association (SGA) vice president of academic affairs and member of the QEP committee, said.

Improving effective writing and improving student learning through experiential learning have emerged through this process and are the two topics proposed for people to vote upon, according to Patrice Jackson, dean of students at GSU.

"Faculty and staff have the highest percentage of participation in the survey thus far, so we really need students to become more active in taking the survey," Francis said.

According to a message from the Dean of Students Office, the QEP is an opportunity to focus effort on and address institutional issues.

GSU has held six town hall meetings with students, faculty, staff and alumni to determine key issues that could be addressed through a QEP, the survey said.

"This plan started with gathering information on the needs of students, opinions of students at SGA and conversations at faculty senate," Jackson said. "There is a QEP committee who is responsible for narrowing down these options."

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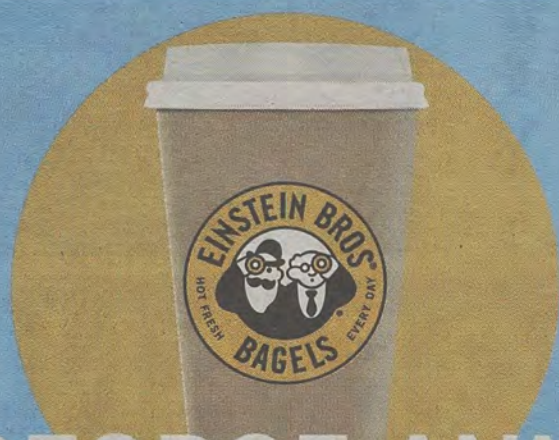


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Police Beat

Sunday, Nov. 10

1:46 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with attempting to locate a subject that reported he desired to cause harm to himself.

1:56 a.m.: A welfare check was conducted on a subject at Southern Courtyard. The subject was located. The subject reported an affray and a lost/mislaid property report.

2:45 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Paulson Stadium. The driver of the vehicle was issued two traffic warnings, served for a suspended license and the vehicle was towed.

3:55 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at D&R Car Care on South Main Street. The driver of the vehicle, Sandy Lee Blackmon, 23, Duluth, Ga., was arrested and charged with Headlights Required, Failure to Maintain Lane & DUI 1st.

10:34 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Kennedy Hall.

11:12 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

1:00 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Public Safety.

2:39 p.m.: Officers responded to the Garden of the Coastal Plain for a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport.

3 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check/sick person at University Villas. The sick person received medical assistance.

10:41 p.m.: Officers responded to an affray at Centennial Place between building 1 & 4. Both

parties involved signed a Release of Prosecution form. Both parties were judicially referred.

1:45 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Akins Blvd at 301 South Bypass. The driver of the vehicle, Cleveland O'Brian Batton, 23, Charlotte, NC., was arrested and charged with DUI 1st Refusal.

Monday, Nov. 11

7:41 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the RAC.

8:59 a.m.: A welfare check was conducted at University Villas. The subject of the welfare check was located and additional assistance was rendered.

11:40 a.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC that occurred on 11/05/2013. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:36 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Centennial Place.

5:41 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at Chick-fil-A that occurred on 11/08/2013. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

6:29 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft that occurred in the Engineering parking lot on 11/07/2013. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

7:48 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 21.

8:14 a.m.: A welfare check was conducted at Eagle Village. Housing was notified, responded and made an appointment for the roommates to meet next date to resolve the issues.

8:31 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property and financial fraud. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

7:45 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Paulson Parking.

10:57 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a stray dog on Forest Drive.

11:00 a.m.: Criminal Investigations opened an investigation into a complaint of an email.

11:05 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Physical Plant Administration. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

11:43 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 41.

12:08 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a report of a criminal trespass at Southern Pines. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:43 p.m.: An incident report was taken at Public Safety for harassment.

4:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC and financial transaction card fraud. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:49 p.m.: Officers responded to Watson Hall in reference to a suspicious incident/drug violations/alcohol violations. The occupant was judicially referred.

1:06 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at McDonalds on Fair Road. The driver of the vehicle, Kelsie Turnipseed, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Headlights Required & DUI 1st.

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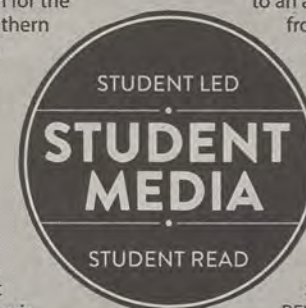
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Our View

GSU speaker shows aware university

It is one thing to learn about a crisis from a newspaper or in a textbook, it is another matter entirely to learn about a crisis from a person directly affected. The Center for International Studies, Campus Life Enrichment Center and the Arabic Club came together to bring Syrian-American poet, Mohja Kahf to talk about the issues that women are facing during the Syrian Civil War.

This speaker is a prime example of what can happen when organizations work together to bring a community service to Georgia Southern University. The lecture by Kahf, which will be free to the public, is a great way for students, faculty and even community members to gain a first-hand perspective of what is happening in the troubled state.

There are plenty of issues in the world that deserve to be explained by quality speakers that can provide expert knowledge to the students of this school. The Syrian crisis is definitely one of those issues, but there are other controversial topics, such as government surveillance and gay rights worldwide. Perhaps student clubs, departments and community organizations can come together to bring qualified speakers on these topics to the university.

Mohja Kahf's visit to GSU is the sign not only of a cooperation between departments and clubs, but of an aware group of people interested in bringing relevant speakers to the school. More relevant speakers should be invited to speak at GSU.

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Our crazy relationship with elections

Right now we are still in a relationship with our president, but we all know it is not going to work out. "The approval ratings were so high in the beginning, where did it all go wrong?" we wonder. So we start to get to know some other people. These are the not-quite-yet candidates, like Hillary Clinton and Chris Christie. They are splashed daily on your TV screen by a speculating media. We start to get a feel for who we like and don't like early on, and wait around for election season to play the field once more.

In both dating and politics, there are two common responses to this new world of potential. First is the "No really, this time I've found the right one!" mentality. The previous relationship was a disappointment and ended pretty badly, but we still swoon when the new ones promise us the world and low taxes. Like an equally delusional season of "The Bachelor," we weed out potential presidential candidates until we hand a rose to "the one." And like nearly every couple of "The Bachelor" and the past

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BRITTANY WALKER

couple of presidents we've elected, the relationship will go down in flames.

Second, is the "none of the fish in the sea are good enough for me" mentality. These people say things like "All politicians are charlatans" or "I didn't vote because it would be like picking the lesser of two evils." If these people could stay single and have no president, they would. Of course that is not practical, but maybe they have a point. It is not good to rebound into another relationship without some reflection time on why the last one didn't work out. Unfortunately we have a friend who pushes you to go on dates and meet new people when you aren't ready yet. That friend is the news media. For better or

worse, they make sure that reflection time turns into distraction time.

One thing I do not want to imply with the analogy is that we should find the perfect president and then "marry them," thereby turning into a monarchy with a king or queen. But unfortunately, the media has perpetuated a never ending negative break up cycle in presidential elections. Instead, we should remember that now is not the time to start looking at the next president. We should also remember that the president doesn't create all of our policy, and inform ourselves about state and local candidates. To choose better leaders the next time around, there should be informed, insightful, national discussion on current issues at hand and how we can best solve them today. Not about whom we will pick to solve them tomorrow.

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

TED was cut short

The recent news of the Atlanta Braves' decision to not renew the lease at Turner Field can be seen as a complete waste of money and resources.

Turner Field, more affectionately known as the TED in honor of Turner Broadcasting System founder Ted Turner, opened in 1996 for the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. In 1997, the Braves began use of the stadium for home games after the demolishing of Fulton County Stadium. The new stadium, which has yet to be named, will be located 15 miles away on Cobb County.

After the announcement, I was left in shock. Leaving a 17-year-old stadium seems like a foreign concept when ballparks like Fenway Park and Wrigley Field are still open and in use. For example, the New York Yankees opened the "new" Yankee Stadium in 2009. The original Yankee Stadium had been in operation for 85 years prior to its demolition. In a statement released by Braves President John Schuerholz, he said there have been many requests for renovations to the ballpark that were left untouched. I am just wondering how many renovations have to be made to a stadium that is less than 20 years old.

One of the reasons of that was given for the move was to make access of the ballpark easier. I can understand that. There have been many times I've driven around Turner Field just to find a parking space two or three blocks away and make the trek to

WILL'S WAY



WILL CHENEY

one of the gates.

What I find most incredible is that Turner Field is to be demolished once the Braves leave for Cobb. Maybe I am being a little biased, because I have lived in Georgia my whole life and have made countless trips up I-20 to see games at Turner Field, but it seems like a huge waste of money.

The cost of the demolition is one thing, but imagine what the possibilities could be if the stadium was kept and used for different purposes. Turner Field has been a center for activities in downtown Atlanta since the mid 1990s and destroying it after a short time of existence seems counter productive.

I guess I was raised by the "if it's not broken don't fix it" mentality. Turner Field was not exactly falling apart at the seams like the old Yankee Stadium, Wrigley or Fenway. With that said, it is what it is. The future of Atlanta baseball will certainly be one to keep an eye on.

Cheney is a senior journalism major from Augusta. He is the current Football Reporter.

Braves making the right move

THE SPORTS SCOOP



BRIAN STONE

On Monday, the Atlanta Braves announced that the team was moving out of Turner Field during the 2017 season, and were headed north to Cobb County in order to build their new stadium. The new ballpark will be "a world-class stadium" according to the team's Twitter account. Personally, I believe that the Braves are making the right decision for several reasons.

First off, I believe team President John Schuerholz when he says that it is a bit difficult to access Turner Field as it is. I have had a couple experiences when I have been stuck in traffic outside the stadium for what has seemed like hours at a time. Right now, it's not as if Turner Field is in the easiest area for traffic to flow in Atlanta. The new location in Cobb would almost certainly be a better location for fans to get in and out of the area in a shorter period of time.

Even though the stadium seems like it was built a short time ago (for the 1996 Olympic Games, the field was then converted for baseball) but already the stadium is old by Major League Baseball standards. The stadium held its first baseball season in 1997, and is only the 17th-youngest ballpark in the Major League.

The sad truth is, unless a stadium is deemed as "iconic," it is just another place to hold baseball games and events. If the

stadium had held the great championship teams of an old Yankee Stadium, or the famous (and infamous) moments of a Fenway Park in Boston, it might have been allowed to stay. Outside of the division championships the Braves have won, the stadium has held almost nothing but disappointing playoff runs.

Lastly, the new field in Cobb County will be closer to the people who spend their money on the team. SB Nation currently has a map which shows where Braves' season ticket holders live, and the areas around where the new stadium would be built are where the majority of ticket holders live.

The team is just looking out for the fans that go to the games on a regular basis, and they are not completely wrong for doing so.

Stone is a senior journalism major and former sports reporter from St. Mary's.

Students should embrace their own body types

I feel you'll agree that we have many opportunities on campus to celebrate who we are as individuals. What we don't have are plentiful opportunities to love our bodies. We have celebrations of diversity, of cultures, and of common interests. None of those events focus on the well being of the individual. Now, I touched on this several weeks, denoting the lack of self-esteem, but I'd like to take a moment and talk to my big sexies.

Like I said in that column, it took me a while to be okay with myself. We have numerous sources telling us we aren't healthy; we have people who imply that they'd rather be dead than overweight. Kate Moss said, "Nothing tastes as good as

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH ROGERS

skinny feels." Granted, she said this in 2009 when she was undoubtedly unaware of things like a donut sandwich with bacon, egg and cheese. I'm kidding. I've never had one of those, but I bet they taste WAY better than skinny feels.

Do you know what skinny feels like sometimes? I've heard it feels like you're

never skinny enough. I once read a book by Mo'Nique, called "Skinny Women Are Evil." The book gave a pretty realistic depiction of how bigger women – and even men – are viewed by smaller members of society. Now, don't get me wrong. I have quite a few skinny friends. I think one reason they keep me around is because I'm overly confident and I'm true to myself.

Most importantly, it took being criticized as myself to know who I really was. What I'm saying is this, my big sexy lovers, you've got to start loving yourself more. I cannot handle seeing anyone else walk past me looking fabulous but looking like someone just kicked your puppy. Smile. You are fabulous too.

There's a method for dressing that is flattering, and I feel that is something that needs further discussion. It recently occurred to me: we have fashion shows periodically, but has there ever been a plus-sized fashion show on campus?

I see so many big sexy ladies and gentlemen strutting their stuff all over campus and I feel that they need to be celebrated.

Not only celebrated, but brought to the spotlight and shown off for all to see.

Now, I may be having some big dreams right now, but I feel this could happen. Until next time, healing's and blessing's, y'all.

Rogers is a senior theater major from Eufaula, Alabama.

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Nov. 14 - Nov. 21

THURSDAY 11.14.2013

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FRIDAY 11.15.2013

UPB

Late Night Movie: "We're The Millers"

Russell Union Theater 6 PM and 8 PM

UPB invites all students out for a free showing of the classic, throwback movie, We're The Millers, on Friday, November 15th. The movie will be shown at 6 PM and 8 PM in the Russell Union Theater.

CRI

Swim the Socon Ends

SATURDAY 11.16.2013

NO EVENTS

SUNDAY 11.17.2013

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

TUESDAY 11.19.2013

UPB

UNplugged

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.

WEDNESDAY 11.20.2013

UPB

66th Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant Informational Session

Russell Union 2075, 7PM

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CRI

Put Wellness in Your Wednesday

Yoga In the Garden, 4:30 pm

Yoga in the Garden is a chance to take your yoga practice to the beautiful surroundings of the Garden of the Coastal Plain! A shuttle will be provided in front of the RAC Lobby at 4:00 pm.

TUESDAY 11.21.2013

UPB

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Russell Union 2042, 7PM

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How to succeed

City Campus aims to prep future entrepreneurs

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne staff

Starting Monday, City Campus, in conjunction with various local organizations, is bringing Global Entrepreneurship Week (GEW) to Statesboro with a lineup of local business owners and innovators.

"Global Entrepreneurship Week is the world's largest celebration of the innovators and job creators that launch startups, push collaborative efforts and drive economic growth," Suzanne Hallman, organizer of City Campus' GEW and business advisor for City Campus, said.

GEW is an international initiative to help individuals and businesses with developing products and ideas that can fuel economic growth. Each event is designed to help attendees gain knowledge about starting and sustaining a business, and is free and open to the public.

The celebration begins on Monday with presentations and speakers focusing on art and creativity in business and runs until Friday, each day with its own theme.

"The purpose of all of this is to get people thinking creatively and in a different manner in regards to business and entrepreneurship," Dominique Halaby, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development and City Campus, said.

City Campus is bringing different speakers, business-owners and entrepreneurs to Statesboro to discuss business and business ownership at every angle. The week will cover topics such as creative entrepreneurship, sustainable business, business development, financing and investing and youth business opportunities.

The event provides a huge amount of completely free networking opportunities, insight and experience from seasoned local and regional business owners, Hallman said.

"Business is something that permeates all disciplines and areas of study. Art students may be business owners all the same as a management major. We've planned something for everyone during the week," Halaby said.

The events will take place at City Campus in downtown Statesboro as well as places like

South & Vine Public House, the Averitt Center for the Arts, GSU Farmer's Market and Sea Island Bank.

"We're having a lot of entrepreneurs come and speak on their passions and how they made them profitable," Hallman said.

Attending the presentations and lectures is free for the public.

"We're having people come down to talk about their successes, failures and everything in between in order to help students and future

business owners," Halaby said.

GEW takes place in over 80 countries around the globe with over three million participants.

City Campus is partnering with the City of Statesboro, the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority and GSU's College of Business Administration to shape the event.

Hallman said, "No matter what your idea is, we're working to help students achieve the American Dream."



Christal Riley | The George-Anne

City Campus is one of many organizations that are helping to host Global Entrepreneurship Week. GEW is coming to GSU next week and will offer different presentations to teach students about business ownership.



GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK

Monday:
Nov. 18

Creative Entrepreneurs
"Creating Business from Art"
City Campus @ 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday:
Nov. 19

Sustainable Entrepreneurship
"Growing a Green Business"
City Campus @ 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday:
Nov. 20

Business Development
Lectures and presentations
City Campus @ 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eagle Creek Brewery Tour
Eagle Creek Brewery @ 5-6 p.m.

Thursday:
Nov. 21

Financing and Investing
"What is Crowdfunding"
City Campus @ 9-10 a.m.

"Show Me the Money"
City Campus @ 10-11 a.m.

Friday:
Nov. 22

Youth Entrepreneurship
"Developing Entrepreneurs"
Boys and Girls Club
@ 4-5 p.m.

Zipcars bring more than transportation to GSU



Andy Morales | The George-Anne

Zipcar offers students without a car an opportunity to travel around town or around the state. Student organizations can now apply for a contest with the winner awarded \$5,000 in Zipcar credits.

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Students from Georgia Southern University have an opportunity to win free usage of the Zipcars on campus through a contest called Students with Drive.

Each student organization selected as a winner in the monthly contest will receive \$5,000 of Zipcar credits that may be used for vehicle usage and related charges and fees by students associated with the organization who are active Zipcar members.

To become eligible, student organizations can create a video explaining how they would use the funds and why they deserve to win the scholarship towards a Zipcar membership.

The contestants must "like" Students with Drive's Facebook page in order to be eligible for the drawing.

"[The Students with Drive contest] is an opportunity I would recommend for students to take advantage of because this is free credit towards membership and also scholarship money is available," Charles Glover, Student Government Association (SGA) vice president of auxiliary services, said.

Voting for November finalists run from

Nov. 12 to Nov. 18 and winners will be announced Nov. 19.

A membership includes access to available trucks, hybrids, gas, insurance, up to 180 free miles per day and an online reservation system.

Glover suggests this as a substitute for students who don't have a car on campus.

According to GSU Parking and Transportation, Zipcar parking is available on campus in the C-lot outside Watson and Centennial Place.

Students who do not have cars and do not want to rely on other people can take advantage of this program by starting a membership.

"It is great because you don't have to worry about the upkeep of a car or expenses," Glover said.

Some parents do not want students to have their car the first year or cannot afford a car, so this is a great substitute for a car, Glover said.

GSU's former program called "We Car" was also a car-sharing program, but it was more limited, Glover said.

Glover said, Zipcar is more student-friendly and more affordable than owning a car while at school.

Students to fight modern slavery at Rotunda

BY CAITLYN OLIVER

The George-Anne contributor

Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Student Abolitionist Movement (S.A.M.) will host an event at the Russell Union Rotunda to raise awareness about modern slavery and human trafficking.

"We planned it for a time of high foot traffic on campus," Claire Torell, S.A.M. president, said. "The idea is to reach as many people as possible."

Roughly 50 volunteers are coming together to teach students about human trafficking and create an opportunity for discussion that will increase knowledge of modern slavery and involvement to end its occurrence, Torell said.

"When I first heard slavery still exists and that there are millions forced everyday to work against their will, held in captivity and unpaid, I didn't have a choice but to get involved. That was

information I couldn't help but act upon because I would want someone to help me," Torell said.

The event will give students a chance to win prizes, such as Fair Trade chocolate, and T-shirts will be on sale for \$10.

The money from the shirts will go to a group called Urban Light. Urban Light is an organization dedicated to helping male victims of human trafficking in Thailand.

Local bands The Orange Constant, The Buddy Petts Blues Band and The Alamo will play throughout the event.

"Knowledge is the ultimate power in defeating slavery in our lifetime," Torell said. "If we as Georgia Southern University students become enlightened about this issue then the future is brighter for millions because of how we use our purchasing power and the legislation we push through the government."

HUMAN TRAFFICKING STATISTICS:



Shootings around Statesboro cause concern

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Homecoming night wrapped up with gunshots fired at three separate locations around Statesboro, all occurring between 1 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

GSU students were not notified of the incidents via Eagle Alert because Eagle and Campus Alerts are sent out for incidents happening specifically on campus, Chief Michael Russell, director of public safety, said.

"If there's a shooting three miles away at a

club that is not usually frequented by students, the campus is in no danger," Russell said. "I'm not going to assume the student population or the campus community is in danger."

University Police did not receive confirmation of the incident at Cook Out before the Statesboro Police Department (SPD) handled the situation.

"Although it's the city - and we get along really well with them - we don't get that information in a timely manner," Russell said. "It's never been intended to be used to notify students of things that happen in someone else's jurisdiction."

The shootings Sunday morning were an

example of the University Police's policy on sending Eagle Alerts about incidents outside of their jurisdiction.

At 1 a.m., the SPD responded to an aggravated assault with a gun at The Platinum Lounge, where officers were already inside the building dealing with a large fight, according to SPD incident reports.

By the time the SPD arrived, the unknown black male with the handgun had fled the scene as well as any possible victims.

The second fight and shooting of the night occurred at Cook Out at 1:46 a.m.

Deputy John Quattlebaum was on scene and reported a shot fired into the air but did not see a vehicle or direction of travel, according to an incident report.

Police then searched the parking lot for shell casings but did not find any, according to the report.

An aggravated assault and homicide occurred at Primetime Lounge at 2:30 a.m., according to a news release from the SPD.

Johnnie L. Benton, 25, from Rincon, Ga., is deceased. Jamal Heard, 21, from Rincon, Ga., is in stable condition after being transported to Savannah.

Lauren Gorla contributed to this report.

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Winter guard auditions to be held Sunday

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

Auditions for Georgia Southern University's first winter guard team will be held this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will test those auditioning in flag, rifle and sabre skills.

"Nothing like this has ever been done in Statesboro. Georgia State and UGA both had teams and I thought it was about time we got one," Kristen Martin, winter guard instructor and auxiliary coordinator for marching band, said.

Martin, a GSU graduate, was inspired to create the team after marching in Southern Pride for five years.

The team will be comprised of 20 to 30 members and can be any student from GSU. The theme this year will be "The Great Gatsby."

"Anybody can audition, it's completely open. We're looking for all kinds of talent," Martin said.

The audition will also have a dance portion due to the dance-intensive nature

of winter guard.

Try outs will be held at the RAC and equipment will be provided, but there is a \$10 fee.

"We really want to see what Georgia Southern has to offer beyond just people in fall guard," Ebony Turner, sophomore psychology major, said.

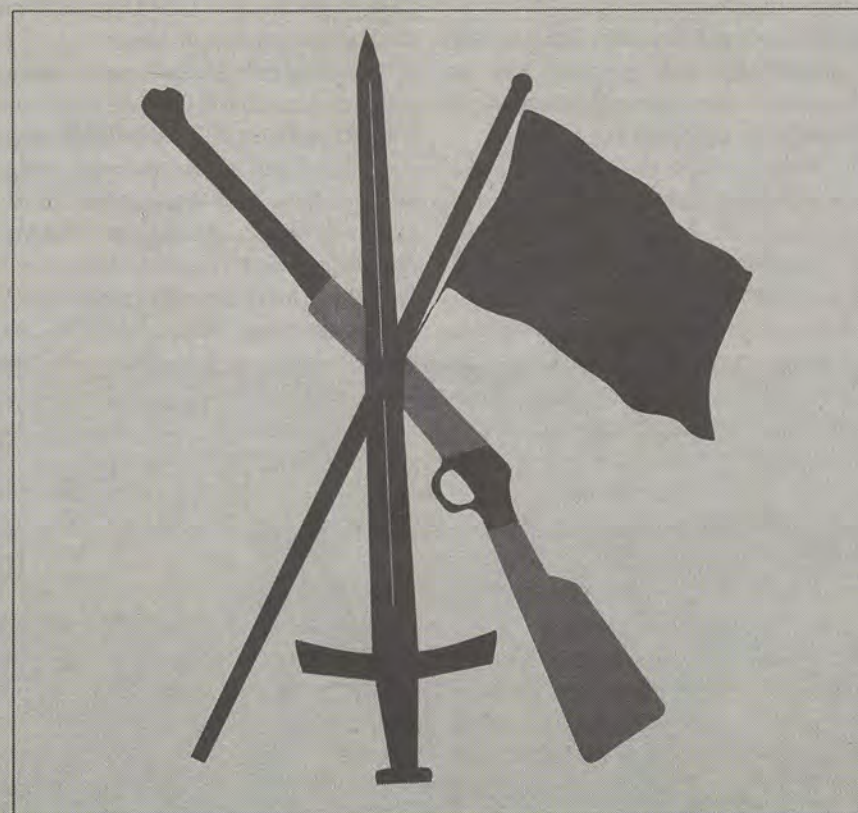
The major differences in winter guard and fall guard are the lack of a live band and the difficulty level.

"It's just the color guard and we do one song for our whole show. It's really intense work that we couldn't do otherwise," Turner said.

Turner plans on trying out for the team after doing it in high school.

"We had a winter guard at my high school. I kind of started it and it was really fun. I think it's a better experience doing it because you can do things that you couldn't do with the band," Turner said.

Turner said those trying out should be willing to learn and take criticism, as well as being open-minded and outgoing.



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QEP Vote



Effective Writing focus

Improve students' ability to write in a coherent way for effective communication. Writing ability would include research, analysis, organization, relevance, structure, audience and presentation, as examples of effective writing skills.



Experiential Learning focus

Experiential learning is defined by student experience beyond the classroom, such as internships, co-ops, field experiences and study abroad.

*Information from the Dean of Students office

QEP, from page 1

The two topics were formed from a community-wide survey of students, alumni, faculty and staff, Francis said.

"The letters QEP are not something students hear very often, so I am proud of Georgia Southern that we are engaging our students in this process," Jackson said.

The QEP committee is aware that students can vote an unlimited amount of times for this survey because they want students' opinions behind the vote.

Nicholas Anderson, SGA senator for CEIT, proposed the question of whether the survey should be unlimited and available without the use of Eagle ID numbers, and Francis said that the committee is aware of this and continuing with the distribution of the survey as it stands.

"The reason the form was created as such is primarily because it is going out to alumni as well as current students," Francis said. "It is for such a wide audience that it

has to be broad."

According to Francis, it is important to get a broad range of feedback on the QEP because of its impact on student's education.

GSU's previous QEP theme created the First Year Experience program five years ago.

The implementation of FYE has been successful, and the QEP committee hopes to impact student's education with either choice available, Francis said.

Francis said the new program would be implemented in one year.

Having a quality enhancement plan is a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) requirement for all universities under SACS, Jackson said.

"This is about student success," Jackson said. "We also want to consider what will be most helpful for students' education not just here at Georgia Southern but beyond graduation."

GSU student brings city art to the 'Boro

BY KIMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

The menacing purple villain looking over Georgia Southern University that has captured the attention of students passing by will be in the upcoming "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit.

Julian Strayhorn, masters of fine arts candidate, will have his unique brand of mixed media artwork showcased in the Center for Art and Theatre from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15.

"It started off as my interrogation of the idea of blackness in the superhero comic-book genre, and what I was trying to figure out is- what are these very specific archetypes that are so present in comic books?" Strayhorn said.

Strayhorn's "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit features comic book imagery works that delve into the characteristics and traits of race and identity. The idea started when Strayhorn took the class works on and off paper and began working with the idea of scale.

"Often times these characters in comic books are presented at six-by-nine inches and what I wanted to do was create these larger-than-life images," Strayhorn said.

There are over four of these larger-than-life images perched on the walls of the "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit and covering the grey concrete near the CAT and Carroll building.

"I said artwork, public venue, let's go with this," Strayhorn said. "I definitely set my goals really high after this. I was like, I

need places, I need places. I need murals to put this in."

To give the images their towering size, Strayhorn used a variety of tools to create them using a tile format. He printed the images with a large printer and put them on wooden panels using wheat paste, Technobond and acrylic gloss.

After putting the layers together to create the artwork, he employed other artists and passersby to really bring the comic book style to life.

"Once I got the plywood, I said to myself, 'Okay. Let's add a layer of graffiti.' A lot of this is not all me. There were random people coming up and I would ask questions to them like 'Would you like to do some graffiti?'" Strayhorn said.

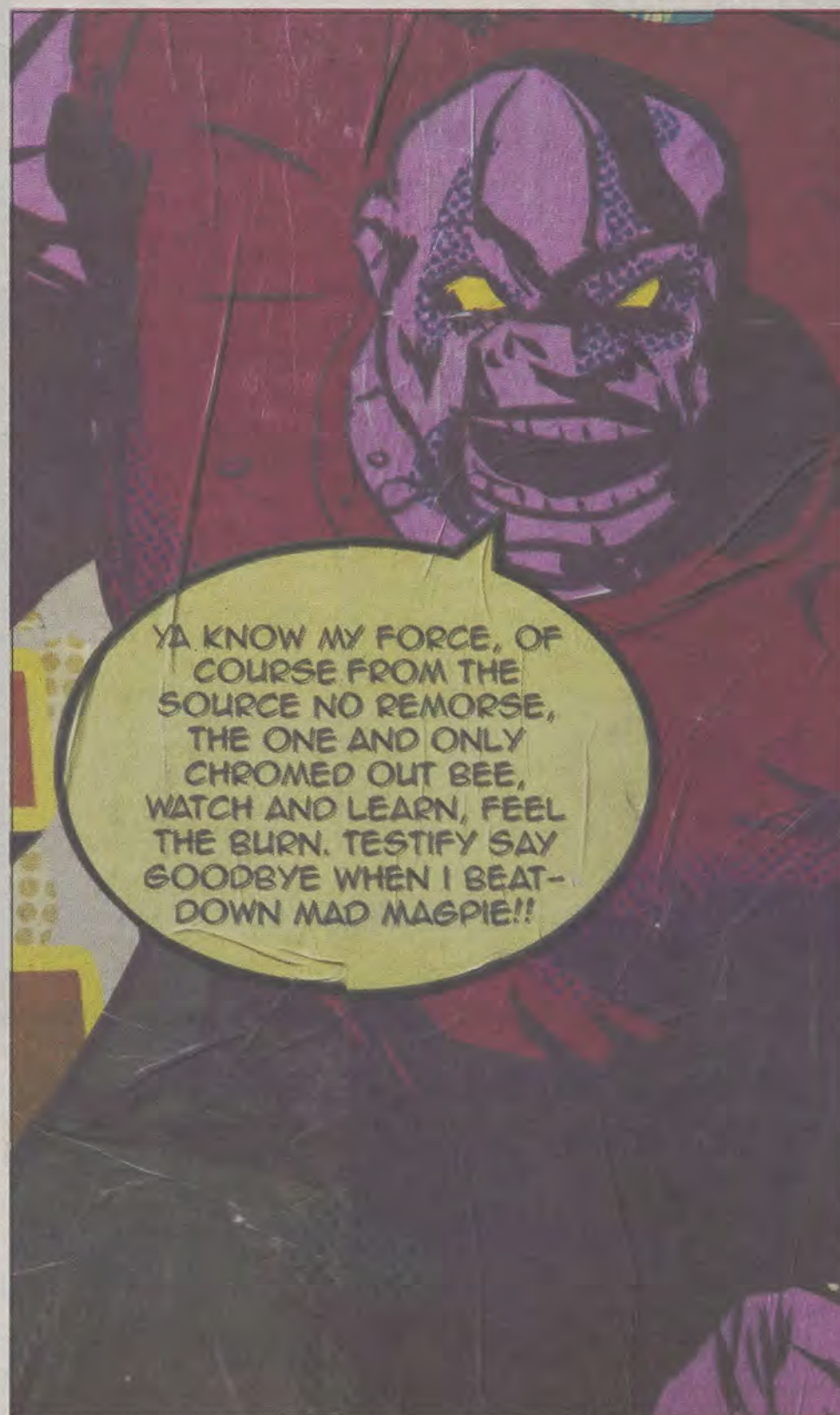
Strayhorn's exhibit is a part of the requirement of the fine arts masters degree and CAT gallery director, Marc Mitchell, was willing to lend a helping hand to Strayhorn's vision.

"I've had him in a couple of classes in the past, but I was just there to help him execute his gallery execution," Mitchell said. "His exhibition is great. It's really engaging and interesting. I love the fact that he has artwork inside the gallery."

The exhibit is free and open to the public and Mitchell hopes everyone gets the chance to experience the "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit.

Mitchell said, "He has artwork here. He has artwork downtown. I think this is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to see what he does."

Randall Hampton contributed to this report.



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Julian Strayhorn's "Narrowing the Margin" exhibit interrogates the characteristics of blackness in the genre of superhero comic books.

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Culture to hit the 'Boro

BY JEFF LICCIARDELLO

The George-Anne contributor

For those who need their international culture fix, but cannot afford an international flight, the Center for International Studies has the cure.

The International Festival will bring a worldwide experience to Statesboro on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mill Creek Regional Park.

The event will feature various activities including performances and an international food court. The festival is free to the public.

The festival is greatly driven by volunteers who assist in setting up, work with the activities and also help direct traffic for parking.

"We really need more volunteers. All volunteers will receive a festival t-shirt and volunteer credit hours. Students can sign up online through our website or by email." Angie Threatte, coordinator of International Programming & Events, said.

A major aspect of the International Festival is to educate the local community about diversity. The attractions at the event showcase elements from the assorted

countries offered. This educational aspect is featured through the Global Village.

The Global Village is comprised of 10 different countries chosen by local elementary, middle and high schools. Once selected International Ambassadors from the Global Ambassadors Program go to the classrooms and provide a presentation about their country.

"I enjoy talking to them about our president, typical food and Portuguese. The students are very eager to learn and ask me many questions including how to say their name in Portuguese and how to make some Brazilian foods," Tulio Meireles, Global Ambassador for Brazil and senior electrical engineering major, said.

"We work to expose the youth to different cultures. The ambassadors give presentations about their home country from it's education systems to it's food and eliminate the stereotypes that are seen about them in the news," Assana Magagi-Alio, graduate assistant for the Global Ambassadors Program, said.

Magagi-Alio said, "Those who are interested in study abroad should come as well. It's a fun festival and can really open the eyes to what else is out there."

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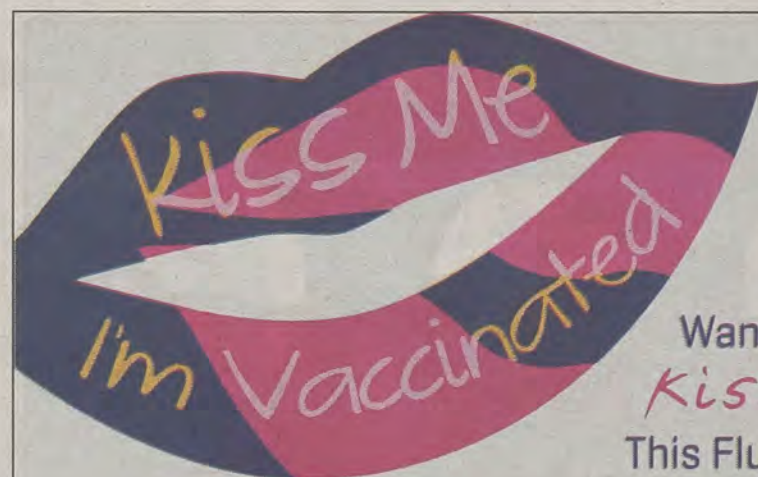
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D.I.M.E.S. to show off Southern talent

BY MEAGAN GREENE

The George-Anne contributor

Get ready for an elegant night in Statesboro, featuring some of Georgia Southern University's most talented and eccentric students.

The D.I.M.E.S Fashion Organization at GSU is hosting an art gala titled A Night of Elegance this Saturday 5 p.m.

"The goal is to showcase the work of performers, designers, photographers, painters and D.I.M.E.S. model troupes," Jodi-Ann Simpson, president of D.I.M.E.S. organization and senior public relations major, said.

Since this is the first appearance of such a show by the D.I.M.E.S organization, the group decided to really let the organization's members shine.

"We have a humongous organization that does photo shoots for students portfolios, but there are other photos that don't get much shine. So we want to do this to let the models know everything they've done is going to good

use and to broadcast our hard work," Raven Taylor, vice president of D.I.M.E.S. and senior business administration major, said.

Student work is the only work that will be featured though GSU students and faculty and the Statesboro community are more than welcome to come out and see the event.

Students featured will have their own booth to present their work. Artists from photographers, sculptors, models, painters, musicians and poets will have their time in the spotlight.

"When people walk in, they're going to see a whole bunch of artwork," Simpson said.

Those in attendance will be allowed to walk around and check out the artwork and, if they like it, they can buy it.

Art is the essence of the event; so if you're interested, show up to the free gala in your finest outfit and check out all that the D.I.M.E.S Fashion Organization has to offer this weekend.

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Will Guy has the recipe for success

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

One Georgia Southern University senior is cooking up something really special for college students.

Will Guy, a senior restaurant management major who has been cooking all his life and has spent five years cooking professionally, is making a cookbook catered to students.

"I first got the idea to make a cookbook from one of my friends who told me that I should take all of the dishes I was cooking and share them," Guy said. "I sat down and began writing out what I like to cook and eat, and it transformed into this book."

Guy's cookbook, "The Audacity to Cook," is centered around helping college students learn how to cook and the proper techniques to use. It features five chapters of meals that are easy enough for college students to prepare.

"I was really convinced to write a book after helping one of my friends impress a lady friend of his on a date. That's when I realized I could really do this," Guy said. "A family friend who is a part of our church family is a

publisher and things just took off from there."

The chapter titled, "Who's Counting Calories?" is not for those who are watching their figure. It features big sandwiches and sloppy meals that would be found at a tailgate like the 'A House Divided' burger that is smothered in cheese, chicken, bacon, tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and barbecue sauce.

"Meatless" is a chapter dedicated specifically to vegetarian dishes.

"I was tired of going to restaurants and seeing that the only thing that they had for vegetarians to eat was soup and salad. I want people to know that there are tasty meals that people can eat without any meat in them," Guy said.

The "Epically Random" chapter features tasty side dishes, sauces, marinades, desserts and dips that can compliment almost any meal.

There is one chapter that almost every college student can benefit from that shows how to create meals on a tight money budget that make a lot of leftovers called "2 Days 'til Payday and I've Got \$20."

"Lucky 7" focuses on the seven special ingredients students should have in their



WILL GUY

cabinet to make five-star dishes at home.

"I want people to know that everything that you eat doesn't have to be store- or restaurant-bought," Guy said. "With

fresh ingredients you have no idea what you are capable of doing."

There are 32 recipes in all and the eBook is pushing for a Cyber Monday release.

It will be available on Kindle and Nook and will also be available for purchase off of the publisher GIVE, LLC's website.

"I'm starting a culinary revolution for people who would otherwise end up spending their money at McDonald's. In this book I am literally daring students to cook," Guy said. "Cooking is not hard you just have to want to do it."

After graduating in December, Will



Courtesy of Will Guy

The "A House Divided" burger is a feature of Guy's cookbook

plans to go to culinary school and return to Statesboro and start his own restaurant.

Guy said, "The restaurant will definitely college-friendly. I'm unsure of the type of food I'm going to serve yet but my favorite foods are Spanish cuisine, New Orleans cuisine and anything breakfast-related so who knows what will be on the menu."

Public History Fair to appear at GSU Museum

BY KRYSTAL MCMATH

The George-Anne contributor

History students plan to enlighten their peers and the local community in regards to public history and its importance to education, development and the future.

The History Department will be hosting a Public History Fair today at the Georgia Southern University Museum from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Public History Fair is an event that students in the introduction to public history course will assemble as a way to enlighten people about public history.

"Public history is important, because not everyone is going to become an academic historian but the general public needs a good, strong understanding of their local and national history to make informed decisions as citizens in this country," Brent Tharp, Ph.D., GSU Museum director, said.

The event has been successful in the past and there has been a good turnout. The public history students are required to host other events on campus as well to practice

for their career paths as public historians.

"This is the second time we have done the event and the first time was a real success. I'm really anxious to see the work that the students are doing this semester and what interesting research and projects they've put together," Tharp said. "It's a lot of fun to see what they have come up with. You will see a real wide variety of the kinds of public history work that can go on out there."

There will be 24 student exhibits being presented by undergraduate students from the introduction to public history course. They will be presenting tri-fold boards highlighting one of the major books in the field of public history and presenting information about some of the general sub-fields of public history, Dr. Michael Van-Wagenen, assistant history professor, said.

This is a free event for students and the local community and the students in the introduction to public history course are required to participate by way of preparing projects and exhibits.

"These are folks who are studying and working towards careers in public history and many of them will end up working in museums and institutions,

like the Georgia Southern Museum, that really help to interpret an area's history for not only classes, but for school groups and for the general public as they come in, so it seems like the museum would be an appropriate place to host the event," Tharp said.

As public historians in training, students have to educate people about history outside of what is learned in a classroom. It is important for students to get this practice for the real world, as they will embark on career paths as museum coordinators, documentary filmmakers, or oral historians.



MICHAEL VAN-WAGENEN

"I think what people could benefit from attending something like this is it's a way to learn about history that's outside of the classroom. In fact if you look at how most students learn history these days they learn it through public history, they learn it through going to museums, from watching documentaries, from going to a historic website and so people or many younger people are acclimated to learning history through methods outside of the classroom, and so this is just another way in which they can understand about how this learning process outside of the classroom takes place."

-Van-Wagenen,
assistant history professor

Tony Award winning musical to be performed in the PAC

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

Audiences are invited to be taken on an emotional rollercoaster this weekend as Georgia Southern University's Opera and the Georgia Southern Symphony bring to life a Sondheim classic: "Company."

"Company" will be performed Friday and Saturday in the

Performing Arts Center. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free with an Eagle ID.

The musical follows the story of Bobby, a young man who struggles with relationships and the concept of marriage. He watches his married friends from the outside as he deals with an internal conflict, whether to get married or not.

"It deals with the issue of commitment, more specifically

marriage," Arikka Gregory, assistant professor of voice and "Company" director, said. "What is more frightening, committing yourself to another and living with their wonderful and not-so-wonderful attributes, or journeying through life alone with only impermanent relationships and 'third-wheel' dates with your married friends to keep you company?"

Aside from the lead character Bobby, the musical also features an array of colorful characters like Jenny.

"I am Jenny in the show," Margaret Alley, a graduate student and actress in "Company," said.

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The Buzz List



Kimeko

- **Nicolas Cage** is on the hunt for a different national treasure this week as some pictures of his family jewels went missing. Hopefully the search for this treasure doesn't come in a series like the last one.
- **Draya Michele** of the reality show, "Basketball Wives," left a co-star with a black eye after she badmouthed Michele's boyfriend. I'm not sure if it'll help. Now, we can add ratchet to her title of reality show star.
- **Mark Wahlberg** lashed out at fellow actors last night after Tom Cruise compared his job to the job of soldiers in Afghanistan. Veteran's Day was just this week. Get some class Cruise.
- **Will Ferrell** was quoted saying his dream bromance would be with hockey player Drew Doughty because he has a sexy beard. I would say this is weird but it's Will Ferrell and he was in a movie where there was sex on a unicorn.
- **Aretha Franklin** had jokes about Miley Cyrus and said that she might event attempt to learn to twerk herself. She should be careful. You don't drop it like it's hot at that age. By the time she gets back up, it'll be lukewarm.



Courtesy of Carolyn Bryan

The actors of Sondheim's "Company" prepare for opening night at the Performing Arts Center. The play premieres Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The 'Boro Bucket List: GSU gets cultured

It really is a small world after all, but how diverse is it? Diversity may be the most overused adjective to describe our country, culture and university, but can it be used to describe our relationships?

There are so many aspects of culture we learn in our classrooms, from forced presentations and speakers or by attending events for extra credit.



LILLY MCCANN

Globalization is a force that is front-and-center of our daily lives and lurks like a dark cloud over our future.

"When I interned at Disney, I met so many different people from all over the world. It was something I could never forget. I still talk to people all over and get the chance to visit," Jill Taylor, senior fashion design

major, said.

We hear the benefits of studying abroad from our professors but it's hard to argue that those are the only benefits. Students are students and, more importantly, human and in the end that is really what we have. Branching outside our friend groups and our comfort zones is how we grow, learn and build strength. While I may be biased as an international studies major, I believe that learning about others that are different from us is not all that scary. Understanding other cultures and lifestyles does not mean you have to experience

them firsthand.

"Learning about other cultures is really important and interesting. It's something we don't really notice but there are so many different people out there," Katy Basel, senior criminal justice major, said.

People are people regardless of their ethnicity, nationality or background and while it may not be the most comfortable thing to do, meeting new people opens closed doors and those doors aren't thousands of miles away. GSU offers opportunities that are close to home.

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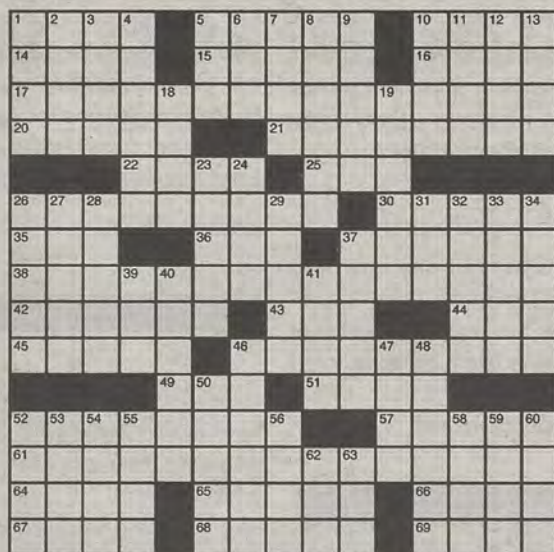
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ACROSS

- 1 Chinese temple instrument
- 5 Nestling noises
- 10 Leave at the altar
- 14 Diva's showpiece
- 15 Group of experts
- 16 Pierre's possessive
- 17 Return on one's investment, in slang
- 20 Replay technique, briefly
- 21 Relaxing time in the chalet
- 22 "There oughta be..."
- 25 Hi-fi spinners
- 26 Plain dessert
- 30 Playing decks
- 35 Diplomatic bldg.
- 36 Juanita's aunt
- 37 Yukon's country
- 38 Prada imitation, perhaps
- 42 More greasy
- 43 Extended family
- 44 "Bon voyage!"
- 45 Fruity-smelling compound
- 46 Jay-Z, for one
- 49 L.A. bus-and-rail org.
- 51 Speak indistinctly
- 52 Begin
- 57 Gate-hanging hardware
- 61 Announce one's arrival gently... as opposed to words that start 17-, 26-, 38- and 46-Across
- 64 Voting no
- 65 In an unusual way
- 66 Student's stressor
- 67 Very familiar note recipient?
- 68 "Fetch my smelling salts!"
- 69 Avg. levels

DOWN

- 1 Goes on and on
- 2 Unwritten
- 3 Barcelona boy
- 4 Joke writer
- 5 HMO alternative
- 6 Musical sensitivity
- 7 One-named Irish folk singer
- 8 Magazine with a Stylewatch spinoff
- 9 Eat noisily, as soup
- 10 Elbows rudely
- 11 "In the morning" radio host
- 12 Security device
- 13 ___ torch: patio light
- 18 Finish the laundry
- 19 Perform another MRI on
- 23 Oldman or Newman
- 24 Ragamuffin
- 26 Orange ___ tea
- 27 Old Dodge autos
- 28 Horseshoe-shaped fastener
- 29 "The Trial" writer
- 31 Furthermore
- 32 Synagogue scholar
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By Patti Varol

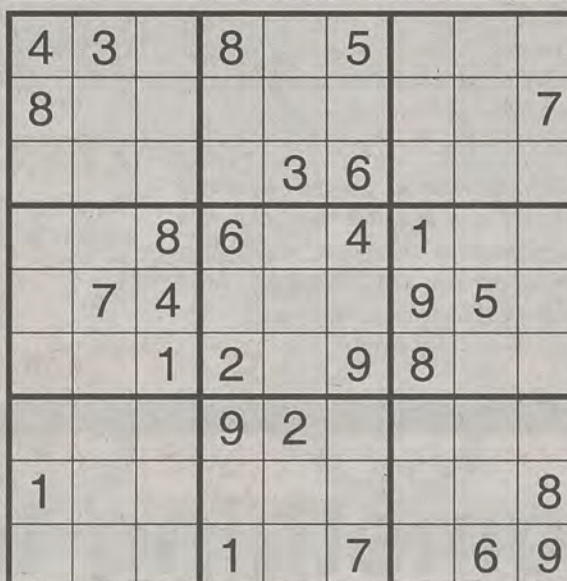
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- 46 Family-friendly, filmwise
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Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Redshirt junior guard Jelani Hewitt (5) leads a fast break. Hewitt, the top scorer for GSU, will lead the team against Toccoa Falls College Saturday.

Eagles return to Hanner after loss

Men's Basketball (1-1)

BY CHASE DAVIS

The George-Anne contributor

After a trip to South Florida, Georgia Southern University men's basketball returns to Hanner Fieldhouse this Saturday to take on the Eagles of Toccoa Falls College.

The Eagles put up a valiant effort but lost in overtime to the defending Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) champion, the University of Miami, 81-80 in overtime Monday night.

"I was really proud of our effort. The guys did a good job of carrying out the game plan, we took care of the ball and we hung close in the rebound margin, which were the keys to the game," head coach Mark Byington said of his team's performance last Monday.

"We gave ourselves multiple chances to win the game. It was tough on the road, but to have a lot of chances to win the game is definitely a positive. You could flip a coin, and we could've won that game very easily," Byington said.

Byington maintains that the team won't dwell too hard on the result of the game, "We'll learn from it, and we're anxious to play Saturday to see how much we've learned."

TFC is currently 0-2 to start off the season, with losses to Emmanuel College and Bob Jones University.

They will be led by their leading scorer junior guard Jon Sauls, who's averaging 18.5 points per game, and junior forward Derek Westfall, who's coming off a double-double.

"They aren't very deep," Byington said. "They've struggled with injuries this season, and this is one of the few games this year where we'll

have a size advantage."

"Hopefully we'll do a good job rebounding, but we have to expect the unexpected with them. They can play virtually any defense possible, so we have to be ready for anything," Byington said. "They're going to shoot the ball well and shoot a lot of threes, so I anticipate a fast paced game"

The Eagles will be led by redshirt junior guard Jelani Hewitt and senior guard Tre Bussey, who are the team's leading scorers, averaging 26 and 20 points, respectively. Senior Brian Holmes is coming off a 17-point outing as well.

GSU has gone 8-6 at home dating back to last season, and has outscored opponents 968-891. TFC is 4-14 on the road during the same timeframe and has been outscored 1376-1143.

The game will tip-off at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Weekend Ahead

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Men's Soccer

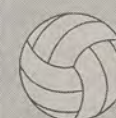
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in Greenville, SC



Volleyball

Western Carolina
6:00 PM
at Hanner Fieldhouse

Saturday



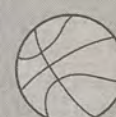
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App. State
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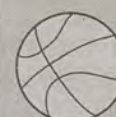
Football

Elon
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in Elon, NC



Women's Basketball

Jacksonville State
5:30 PM
at Hanner Fieldhouse



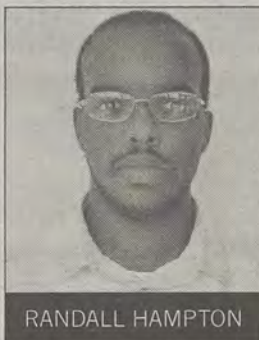
Men's Basketball

Toccoa Falls
8:00 PM
at Hanner Fieldhouse

Brittini Favorite | The George-Anne

The best team on campus plays at Hanner, not Paulson

So there is a 23-5 team here at Georgia Southern University crushing opponents left and right and dominating at home, but for some reason fans are not packing Hanner Fieldhouse to watch it play.



RANDALL HAMPTON

The volleyball team has won 12 of its last 13 home games and finishes the season near the top of the Southern Conference almost every year, but its effort seems to go unnoticed by students at GSU.

Official attendance at the last home game was 236 people, enough to fill a corner of Hanner Fieldhouse. That is just plain disrespectful to a squad that has completely shutout the opposing team in 14 of its 23 wins this season.

The Eagles effort on the court has earned them the respect of their opponents, but the ladies are still fighting for the respect of their home fans.

"I feel like we'll get respect once people figure out what we are doing," sophomore middle Crysten Curry said. "I don't think people know that much about the volleyball team, but once they do figure out how well we are doing and what our program is about we will start getting respect."

This year's team has a shot to earn the program its fourth SoCon Tournament title if it continues its dominant play, and a strong home crowd could help them get over the hump.

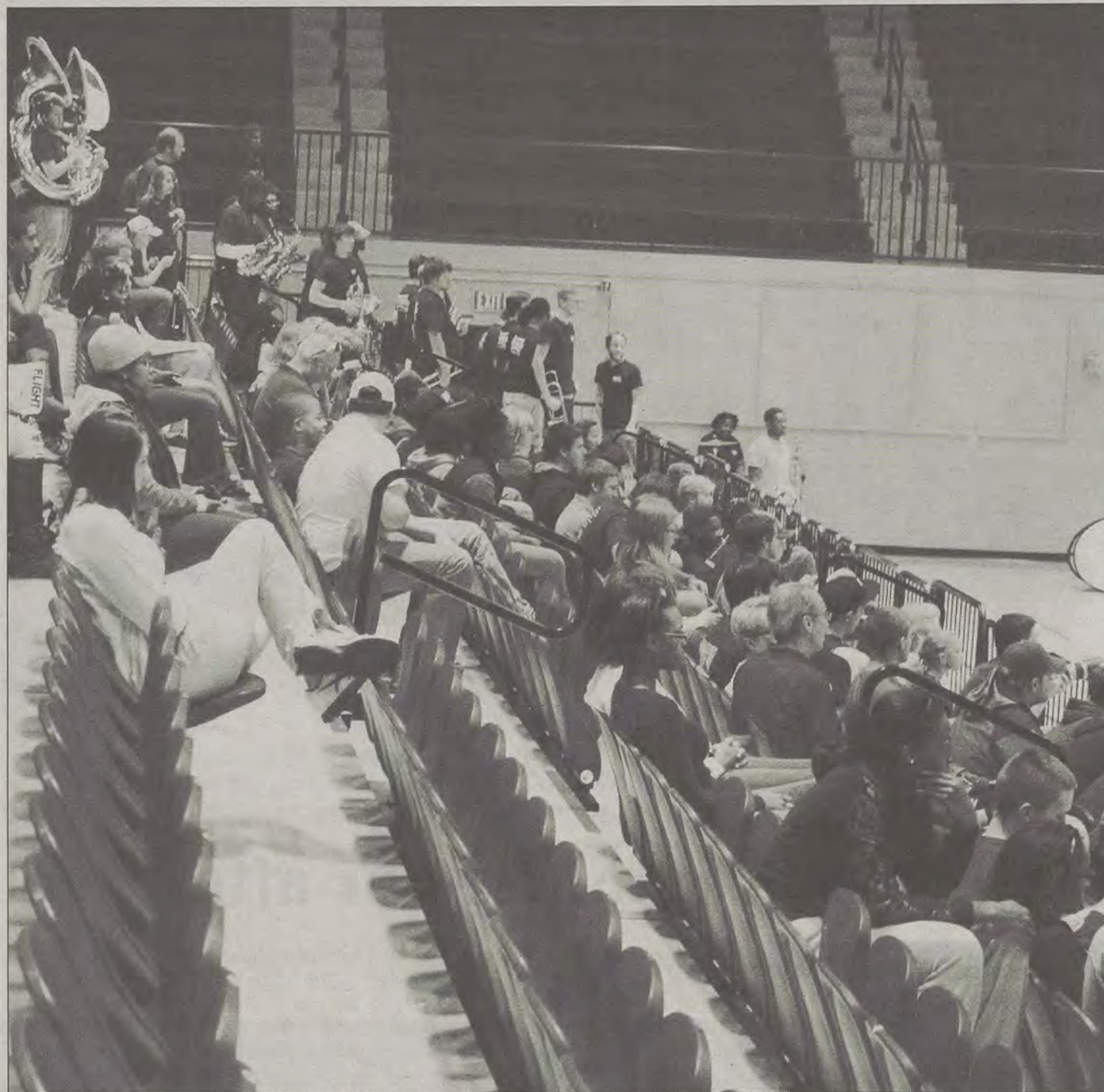
"Volleyball is a game of momentum and when the crowd gets into the game it helps us, it encourages us, and motivates us," Curry said.

Curry led the league in blocks last season with 1.06 per set and was named to the SoCon All-Freshman team. She has also earned SoCon Defensive Player of the Week honors this season.

Her teammates, junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt and junior middle Kym Coley, have also racked up some awards in the midst of another dominant season for the Eagles.

DeRatt was named SoCon Offensive Player of the Month for games played in September, while Coley has been named Southern Conference Student-Athlete of the Week this season.

Coley does not appreciate the lack of attention the team gets after putting in loads



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

At a volleyball game with plenty of empty seats, the GSU band plays on as the few fans in attendance watch the volleyball team play. The volleyball team plays its final two regular season home games this weekend.

of hard work, but she understands that some sports generate more money than others.

Volleyball may not be a cash cow, but when it comes to wins and losses the volleyball team's resume stacks up well with any team on campus.

"It does somewhat bother me, but I guess football is more profitable than volleyball so I guess it's all about profit," Coley said.

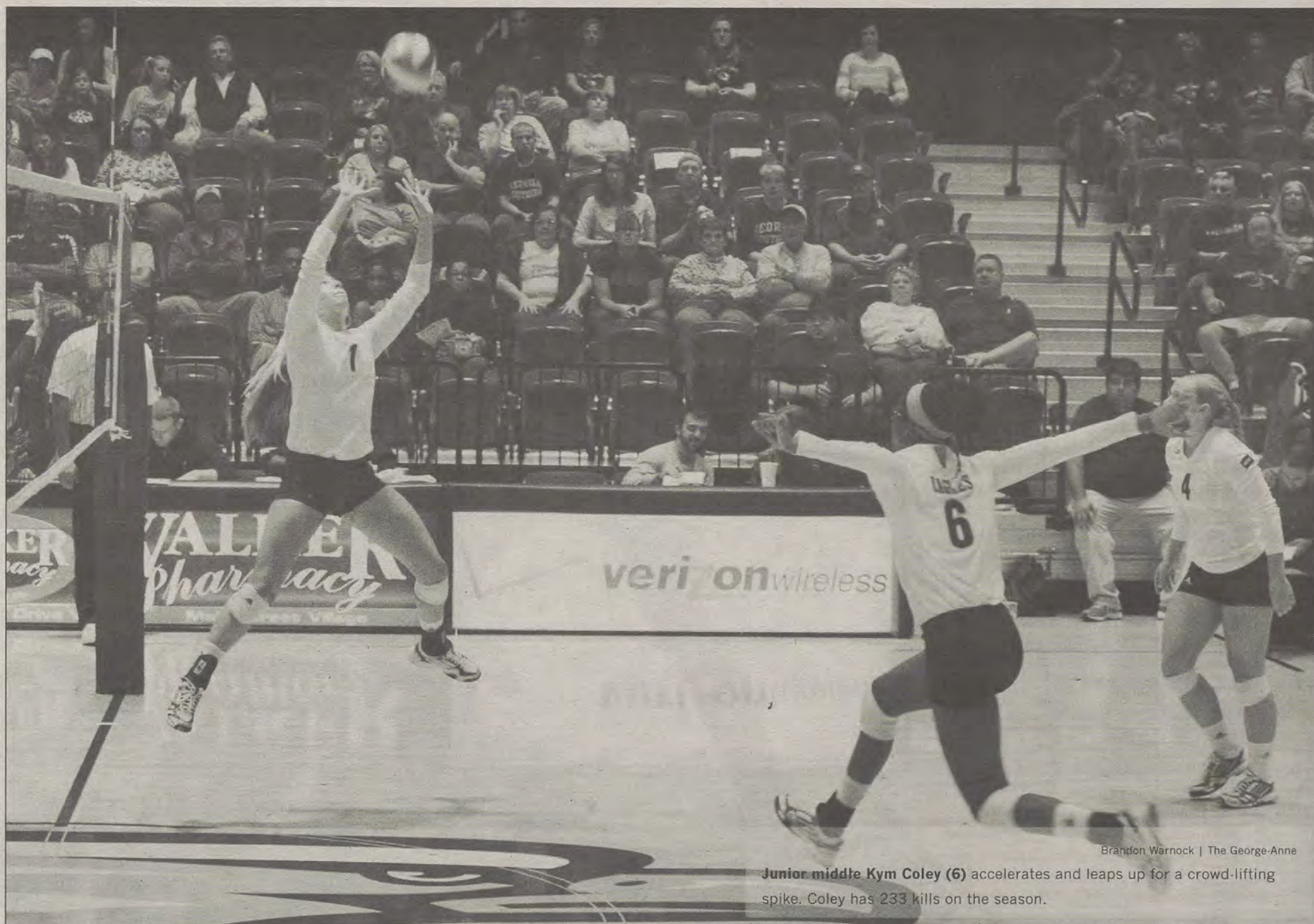
There are only two home games left on the schedule for GSU, Friday against Western Carolina University and Saturday against Appalachian State University.

If the football team, which is hovering around .500 right now can still draw a decent crowd, 13,507 in attendance to be exact, then true Eagle fans should have no problem showing a team that might actually win the

SoCon some support.

Curry said, "Everything that we do is for our university. We wear Georgia Southern on our jerseys so we are a reflection of the school, and we need people to back us up so we can represent the school in the best way possible."

Randall Hampton is a senior journalism major from Chicago, Ill.



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Junior middle Kym Coley (6) accelerates and leaps up for a crowd-lifting spike. Coley has 233 kills on the season.

GSU volleyball to face Western Carolina and App. State

Volleyball (23-5)

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

After an unexpected upset against Davidson College last weekend, the Georgia Southern University volleyball team will try to regain control and finish out the season with two Southern Conference matchups this weekend.

Western Carolina University and Appalachian State University will play the Eagles at home on Friday and Saturday respectively. With only three conference losses and five

overall, the Eagles lead in conference play.

Up against the WCU Catamounts, which currently hold the No. 6 seed in the SoCon, the Eagles will look for the offensive attack of junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik, junior middle Kym Coley and sophomore right side Katie Bange to be the catalyst.

DeRatt leads the Eagles in attacks with an impressive 353 and Bange follows with 269. At their last meeting with the Catamounts, Bange and DeRatt combined for 41 kills.

The Catamounts will be led by an all-around player, junior outside hitter Jordan

Timmerman who has a total of 343 kills and 214 digs.

At the Eagles' last meet with the App. State Mountaineers, who hold the No. 4 seed in the SoCon, sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly served out the winning set, while Bange racked up four blocks and 14 kills.

Jeschelnik and Coley each had 14 kills. Jeschelnik has racked up 261 kills so far this season with an average of 3.00 kills per set, right behind DeRatt who averages 3.64 kills per set.

Coley has racked up 233 kills to go with an average of 2.56 kills per set.

The Mountaineers will be led by junior middle blocker Lauren Gray and sophomore outside hitter Emily Corrigan. Corrigan leads in kills per set with 3.59 and a total of 370 kills, while Gray follows with 276 kills and an average 2.68 kills per set.

The Eagles are now tied for first in the conference with Furman University, the only team in the SoCon to beat the Eagles in both matchups, however the Eagles have a better overall record.

The Eagles will take on WCU on Friday at 6 p.m. and App. State on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU women's basketball shooting for success

Women's Basketball (0-2)

BY KAITLYN GLENN

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team has its first home game coming up against the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks (1-1) this Saturday.

The Eagles are anxious to get their first win of the season, and even more anxious to get it at home.

In their last game against the University of Kentucky, the Eagles could not keep up with the No. 7 ranked Wildcats as they lost 38-103.

Although the Eagles are not off to a strong start, they still have plenty of time to keep working and implementing their new system that helped them improve last season.

"This year the veterans have come back so confident in what we've been doing and they've done a great job helping the newcomers to really catch on to that," GSU head coach Chris Vozab said.

A couple of those veterans that have kept the Eagle's spirit alive are senior guard MiMi DuBose who is currently leading the Eagles with 18 points scored and junior guard Anna Claire Knight who is following close behind with 16 points.

Although the starting lineup is solid, Vozab believes the Eagles have great players on the bench ready to jump in at anytime.

While for the Gamecocks, junior guard Candice Morton led the team with 17 points in their first game, followed close behind by junior guard Bria'unna Buckner who finished with 16 points.

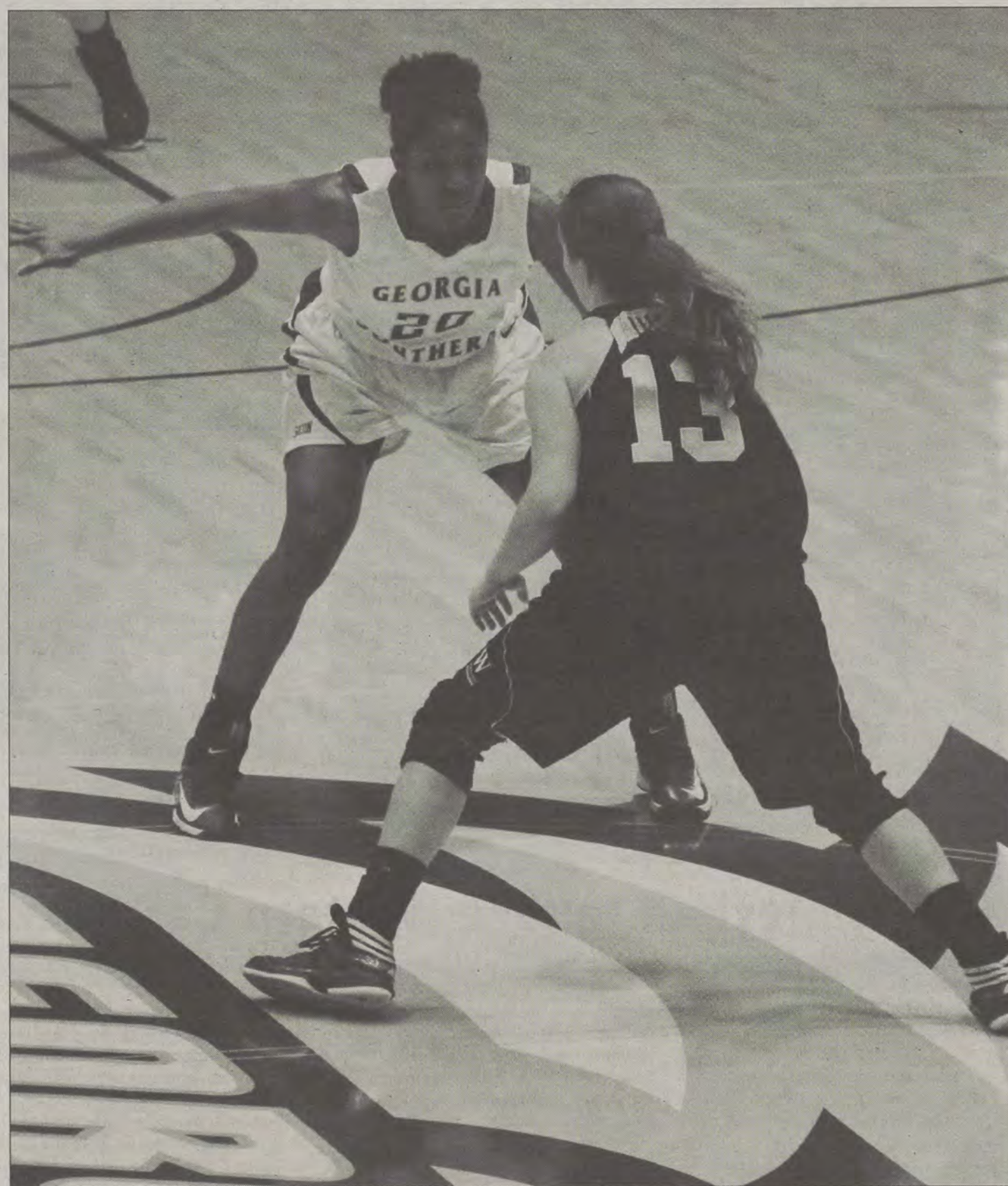
The Gamecocks won their first game with a 25-point cushion and lost their second game by 21 points, so the matchup against the Eagles could go either way.

The Eagles have been working hard on playing together and communicating, while taking care of the ball and finishing possessions and not giving up in the midst of a tough game.

If the Eagles continue on this path, Vozab trusts they will be more fluid on offense and they will continue to get stronger and more physical inside, which will help the team offensively and defensively.

The game against the Gamecocks is at Hanner Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Kirkland said, "We've just been working so hard this last year, this summer, this preseason. It's time for us to show Southern what we have been working on."



File Photo

Sophomore forward Sierra Kirkland (20) gets down in her defensive stance to stop an opposing player. The Eagles will attempt to get their first win of the season against Jacksonville State University.

Golfers finish in top 25

Golf

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne staff

At the CACC/WPCC Invitational at Willow Point Country Club on Tuesday, three Georgia Southern University golfers were able to finish in the top 25.

GSU sent these players to the tournament to gain experience for the upcoming season in the winter/spring.

Sophomore Henry Mabbett shot a 79 in the second round, allowing him to finish eighth in the tournament, his second-straight top-20 finish.

Junior Kim Koivu shot an 81 and tied for 14. Freshman Sam Towler shot a 78 putting him in a tie for the 23 spot.

"Overall, this week was great opportunity for gaining experience on a tremendous golf course against solid competition. Henry had a solid finish, his second straight top-20," associated head coach Carter Collins said in a news release.

Inclement weather dampened the GSU golf team's chances to move up the leaderboard

as it finished sixth at the Eagle/Osprey Intercollegiate last week.

"Obviously, it was another tough day on the course with the conditions being windy and wet," GSU head coach Larry Mays said in a news release. "We made a few too many big numbers to move up the board."

Junior standout Scott Wolfes finished with a three-day total to 216. In the third round, while battling slow greens, Wolfes was one of six golfers to finish the round under par 1-under.

"Scott grinded hard all week, and it paid off for him," Mays said in the news release.

Junior Charlie Martin and Mabbett finished and tied for 20th with scores of 224 (+8).

Senior Christian Humber and junior Matthew Mierzejewski followed closely behind with scores of 225 (+9), which were good enough for 23rd.

"We got three solid scores but had to count an 80, which hurt us," Mays said in a news release.

The tournament was the last of the fall season for the Eagles. They will resume play in the spring at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. on Feb. 15.

Georgia Southern Volleyball

Friday, November 15th, 6 pm

-Georgia Southern vs. Western Carolina

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Volleyball vs. Appalachian State, 3 PM

-SENIOR NIGHT

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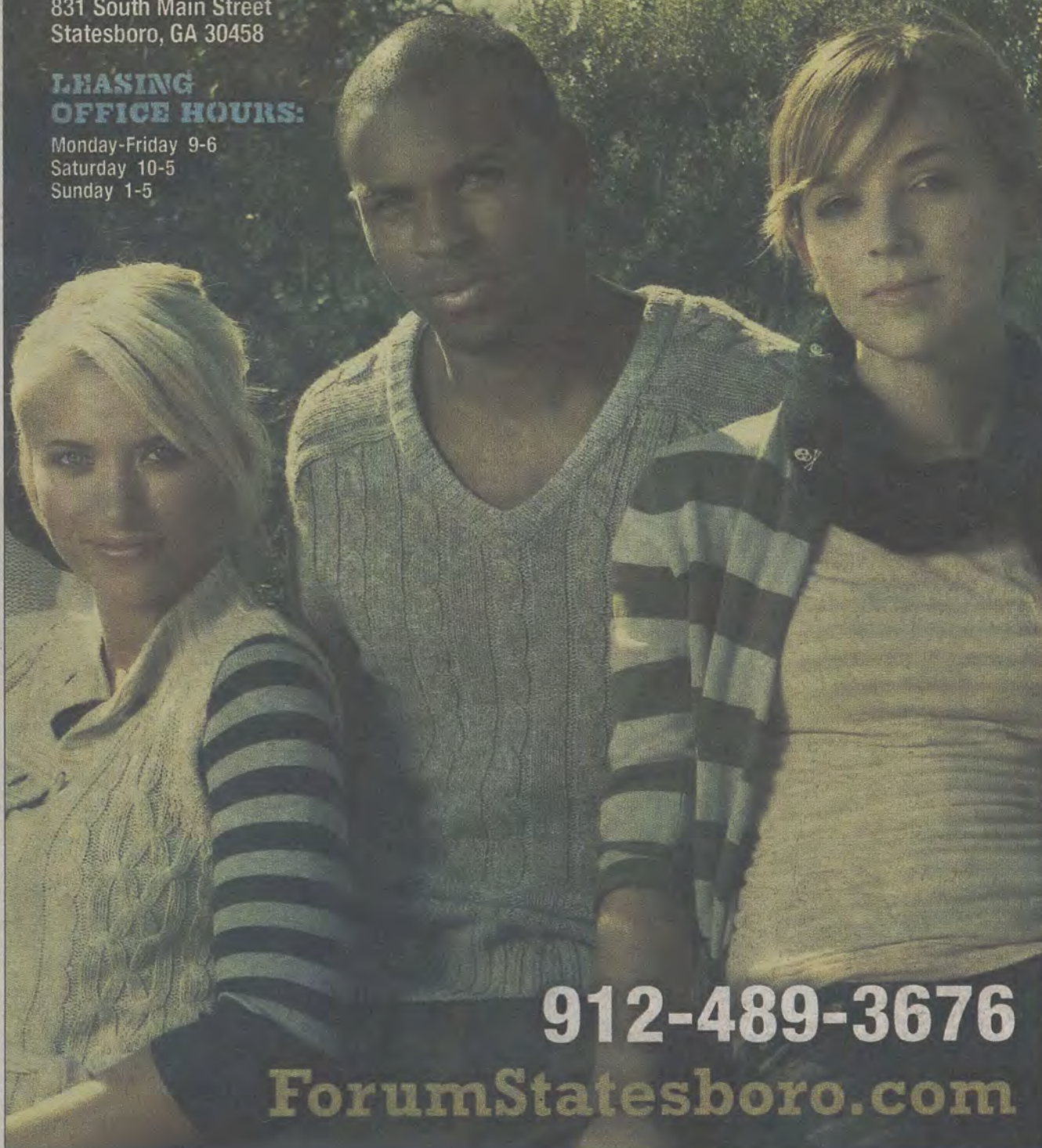
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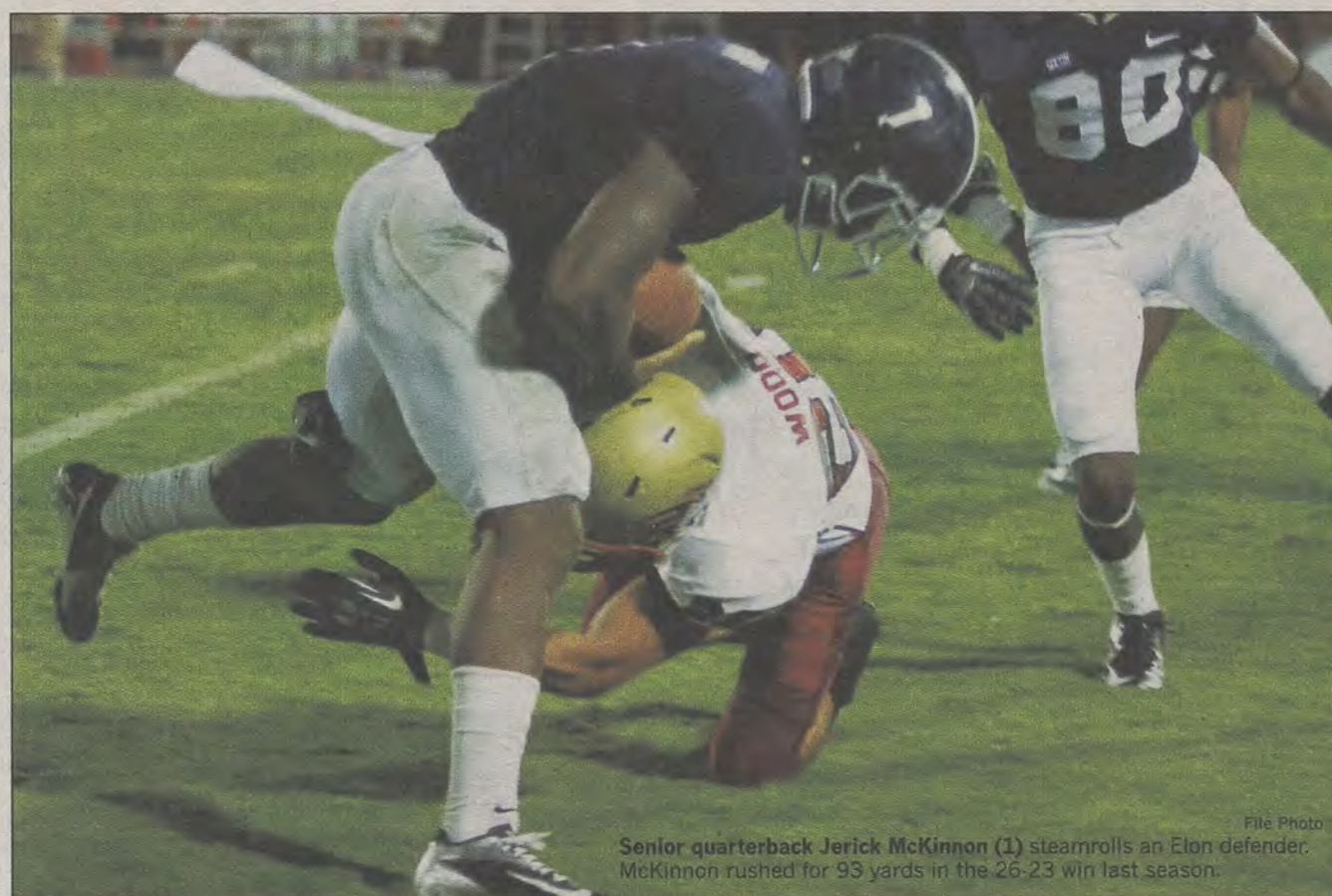
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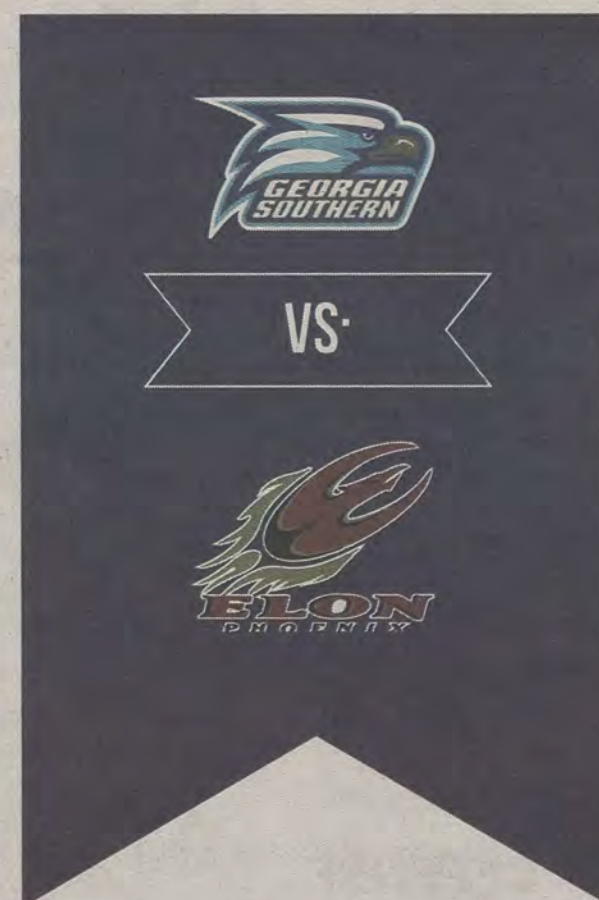
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GSU Football 2013



Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) steamrolls an Elon defender. McKinnon rushed for 93 yards in the 26-23 win last season.



GSU prepares for last Southern Conference game

By Randall Hampton
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team will play its last Southern Conference game when the Eagles square off with the Elon University Phoenix on Saturday.

Last year, Elon gave a relatively healthy GSU squad all it could handle and came one fumble in the red zone away from pulling off the upset. GSU managed to hold on to a 26-23 win thanks to a fourth quarter field goal from sophomore kicker Alex Hanks.

Elon is playing its last home game of the season and will try to send GSU to the Sun Belt Conference on a sour note.

“I’m sure it’s going to be an emotional game for them, but it needs to be an emotional game for us too,” head coach Jeff Monken said. “It’s our last Southern Conference game ever, and we owe it to this program and to the players who have left a legacy for this team to play our best football.”

Coming into this year’s matchup, Elon has dropped four straight games including a 35-10 loss to The Citadel at home. The Eagles avoided a three-game losing streak by winning their Homecoming game 35-19

over Western Carolina University. In that game GSU managed to pick off a season-high four passes. Elon junior quarterback Mike Quinn, who holds the Southern Conference record with 210 pass attempts between interceptions, tossed three against The Citadel in a lackluster effort.

Elon is 2-8 coming into the game, but the last time GSU faced a struggling rival, a 1-6 Appalachian State University blew the Eagles off the field 38-14.

GSU has struggled against teams that can pass the ball, and Elon comes into the game with

the third-ranked passing offense in the SoCon. GSU is also winless on the road this season, but Monken does not plan on reinventing the wheel before the Elon game.

“The plan that we’ve used hasn’t changed since I’ve been here, and we’ve played pretty well on the road in the games that I have been the head coach here,” Monken said. “I don’t know that it has anything to do with the way we travel or what we eat or the hotel we sleep in, but it is just a matter of playing and executing.”

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ADVANTAGES

BY THE

NUMBERS

*Current Southern Conference rankings

OFFENSE

GSU vs. Elon

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

DEFENSE

GSU vs. Elon

Points Allowed	3rd	8th
Yards Allowed	2nd	9th
Rushing Allowed	1st	8th
Passing Allowed	7th	9th
Forced Turnovers	9th	Tied for 6th
Sacks	6th	8th
Interceptions	Tied for 1st	4th

*Information from SoConsports.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#4 Kevin Ellison

Ellison is a redshirt freshman sports management major from Cornelia. Ellison has earned Southern Conference Freshman of the Week honors twice this season and is second on the team with 510 rushing yards.

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

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

A: Normally I'm at the house with my roommates or chilling with my teammates. We are usually just playing video games, cracking jokes and just relaxing away from football.

Q: What is your favorite video game?

A: I like playing 'NCAA 2014' and 'Grand Theft Auto V'. They are probably my favorites right now.

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

A: Da'Quan Heard, because he is a clown, man. He's a big goofy guy and one of my best friends.

Q: After football where do you see yourself?

A: I'm a sports management major, so just getting into anything I can like communications or broadcasting. Anything I can do to be around football like coaching at the high school or middle school level.

Q: When did you realize you wanted to be a football player?

A: Probably when I started my ninth grade year in high school. Being able to play with my brothers, they just encouraged me to get better at the game and stay into it.

Q: Who is your biggest inspiration off the football field?

A: It would have to be my mother and my brothers, because they raised me to be the man that I am today. I really appreciate them for that.



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Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison (4) waits for his blocking to develop. Ellison credits his brothers with inspiring him to be a football player.

- #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

- #7** MIKE QUINN
QB Junior
- #10** KARL BOSTICK
RB Junior
- #4** ANDRE DAVIS
WR Sophomore
- #8** RASAUN RORIE
WR Senior
- #31** KIERRE BROWN
WR Junior
- #82** DOUG WARRICK
TE Sophomore
- #71** AUSTIN SOWELL
LT Junior
- #76** THOMAS MCGUIRE
LG Sophomore
- #70** CLAY JOHNSON
C Senior
- #72** DENNIS WAGNER
RG Senior
- #69** GORDON ACHA
RT R.Freshman

**GEORGIA
SOUTHERN****PROBABLE
STARTERS****ELON**

- #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
- #16** Antonio Glover
SS RS.Freshman
- #7** MATT DOBSON
FS Sophomore

DEFENSE

- #99** JAY BROWN
DE Senior
- #60** TONY THOMPSON
DE Senior
- #95** DUSTIN RUFF
DT Junior
- #45** MICHAEL PEARSON
NT Junior
- #48** COREY MITCHELL
SLB R.Freshman
- #52** JONATHAN SPAIN
MLB Junior
- #26** ALEXANDER DAWSON
WLB Sophomore
- #23** AKEEM LANGHAM
CB Junior
- #29** ED BURNS
CB Senior
- #17** JEREMY GLOSTON
SS Sophomore
- #41** CHANDLER WRIGHTENBERRY
FS Senior

*Information from GSeagles.com and elonphoenix.com

CURRENT SOCON STANDINGS

★ Not Post-Season Eligible

Overall (Conference)

Chattanooga		8-2 (6-1)
Samford		6-4 (4-2)
Wofford		5-4 (4-2)
Georgia Southern ★		5-4 (3-4)
Furman		5-5 (4-2)
The Citadel		4-6 (4-4)
Appalachian State ★		2-8 (2-4)
Elon		2-8 (1-5)
Western Carolina		2-8 (1-5)

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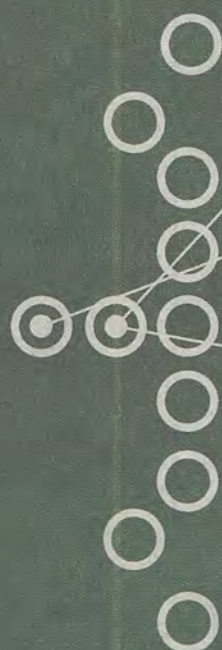
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GSU OFFENSE



#1 Jerick McKinnon
QB senior

Three total touchdowns last week
908 rushing yards this season
10 rushing touchdowns this season



#42 Nardo Govan
RB sophomore

42 rushing yards last week
One rushing touchdown last week
113 rushing yards over last two games



#4 Kevin Ellison
QB Rs freshman

One rushing touchdown last week
580 passing yards this season
510 rushing yards this season



#52 Johnathan Spain
LB junior

69 total tackles this season
Two tackles for loss this season
One interception this season



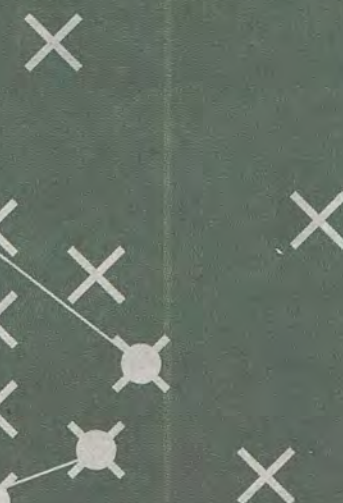
#99 Jay Brown
DE senior

5.5 tackles for loss this season
Two sacks this season
One interception this season



#26 Alexander Dawson
LB sophomore

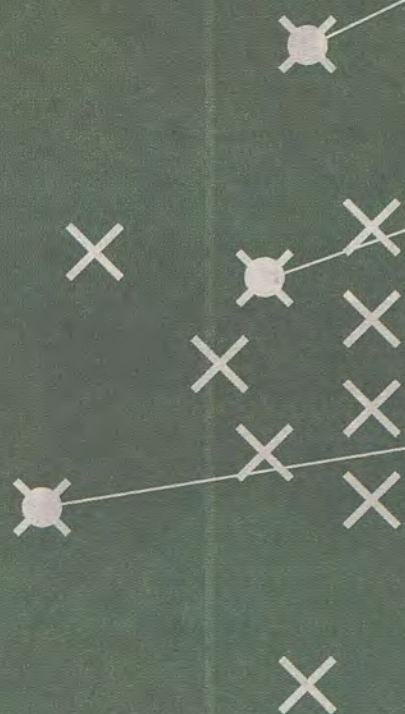
62 total tackles this season
Three tackles for loss this season
One forced fumble this season



ELON DEFENSE

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GSU DEFENSE



#18 Lavelle Westbrook CB senior

Two interceptions last week
24 total tackles this season
Six pass break-ups this season



#38 Kyle Oehlbeck LB senior

Career-high 14 tackles last week
6.5 tackles for loss this season
60 total tackles this season



#7 Matt Dobson S sophomore

Two interceptions last week
23 solo tackles this season
33 total tackles this season



#7 Mike Quinn QB junior

2,194 passing yards this season
16 total touchdowns this season
One touchdown pass last week



#33 B.J. Bennett RB Rs freshman

418 rushing yards this season
Four rushing touchdowns this season
One touchdown catch this season

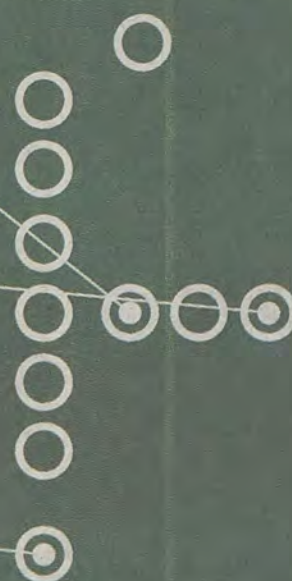


#8 Rasaun Rorie WR senior

52 catches this season
634 receiving yards this season
Four touchdown catches this season



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LAVELLE WESTBROOKS

Senior
CORNERBACK

HEIGHT
6'0"

WEIGHT
192 LBS

Two interceptions last week
24 total tackles this season
Six pass break-ups this season

VS

HEIGHT
6'3"

WEIGHT
204 LBS

One touchdown pass last week
2,194 passing yards this season
16 total touchdowns this season



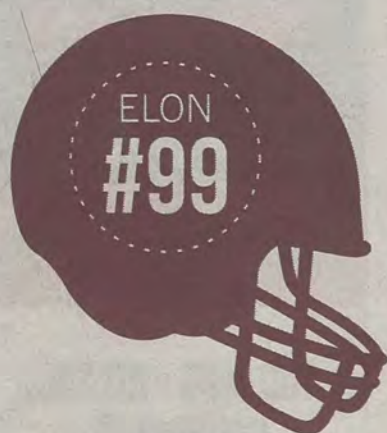
MIKE QUINN

Junior
QUARTERBACK

The matchup between Quinn and Westbrook is crucial to the outcome of the game on Saturday. Quinn has put up efficient numbers from under center this season and Westbrook's job will be to lockdown the weapons and hinder Elon's passing attack. Westbrook, who is considered by many to be an NFL prospect, is primed to be a roadblock to Phoenix receivers this week after coming off a two-interception game last week.

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. quarterback matchup and a defensive end vs. quarterback matchup.



JAY BROWN

Senior
DEFENSIVE END

HEIGHT
6'4"

WEIGHT
262 LBS

5.5 tackles for loss this season
Two sacks this season
One interception this season

VS

HEIGHT
5'9"

WEIGHT
215 LBS

Three total touchdowns last week
908 rushing yards this season
10 rushing touchdowns this season



JERICK MCKINNON

Senior
QUARTERBACK

The matchup between McKinnon and Brown this week will be a matchup between possibly the two most dynamic players on each side of the ball this weekend. McKinnon will be trying to rack up more yards on the ground to complete another 1,000-yard rushing season and Brown, who has been trouble in the backfield for offenses this season, will be the biggest obstacle for the Eagles' rushing attack this weekend.

HISTORY OF THE GAME

GSU vs. Elon

BY WILL CHENEY

The George-Anne staff

The matchup this weekend between Georgia Southern University and Elon University in Elon, N.C., will be the last Southern Conference game for the Eagles and the last meeting between the two programs.

Even though Elon did not officially become a member of the SoCon until 2003, the two teams have met on several non-conference occasions prior to that. The first matchup between the two programs came in the opening game of the 1998 season. The No. 6 ranked

Eagles, coached by Paul Johnson, defeated the Phoenix in Statesboro by a score of 31-17.

The teams were pitted against one another again in the 2000 season finale as GSU once again came out victorious in Statesboro, this time by a score of 32-9, en route to the program's sixth national championship. The following season, GSU faced the Phoenix in Elon for the first time, winning again by a score of 27-21.

The first conference meeting between the two programs came in the final game of the 2003 season. The Eagles defeated the Phoenix

37-13 in Elon to finish the season with a ranking of No. 24 and were on the outside-looking-in of the playoff picture.

GSU went on to win three straight contests against Elon between 2004 and 2006, while scoring better than 40 points on the Phoenix defense in 2004 and 2005. The Eagles' first defeat to Elon came in 2007.

In 2008 and 2009, the Eagles were defeated by the Phoenix both seasons. 2008 was a 22-20 loss in Statesboro while 2009 was a 28-14 loss on the road to a No. 13 ranked Elon team.

Since current GSU head coach Jeff Monken

took the job in 2010, however, the Eagles have not lost a game to Elon. During the 2010 season, the No. 24 ranked Eagles defeated the No. 10 ranked Phoenix in Statesboro 38-21. The story remained similar in 2011 as the top-ranked Eagles defeated Elon 41-14 on the road. The 2012 matchup, however, proved to be more of a challenge for Monken's squad as GSU won 26-23.

After the 2013 season, GSU and Appalachian State University will not be the only schools vacating the SoCon. Elon will be leaving the SoCon for the Colonial Athletic Association.

Sept. 5, 1998 – GSU defeats Elon 31-17 in first meeting between the two programs.

Sept. 25, 2010 – No. 24 GSU upsets No. 10 Elon in Statesboro 38-21.

2013

Sept. 26, 2009 – No. 13 Elon defeats GSU in Elon 28-14 as the Eagles finish the season 5-6.

Sept. 22, 2012 – GSU defeats Elon 26-23 after being upset against The Citadel the previous week.

Nov. 15, 2003 – GSU defeats Elon 37-13 in first SoCon matchup between two programs



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