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Police Beat

Saturday, March 29

10:07 p.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Knight Drive and Chandler Road. Two subjects were arrested:

Jarrel Christopher Gary, 28, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Failure to Obey a Traffic Control Device and Driving with a Suspended License.

Lucious Xavier Brinson, 25, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Giving False Information and had an active arrest warrant for probation violations.

11:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Freedom's Landing. Two subjects were arrested:

Jesse Lynn Minton, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age, Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor, Possession/Use of Drug Related Object and Obstruction – misdemeanor.

Johnathan Tyler White, 19, Lanier Drive, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age, Possession of a Controlled Substance – Hallucinogen, Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor, Possession/Use of a Drug Related Object and Obstruction – misdemeanor.

Two other subjects were judicially referred.

Sunday, March 30

12:08 a.m.: Officers responded

to an intoxicated subject in the RAC parking lot. James Benjamin Hart, 20, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and False ID.

1:06 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. Officers discovered that two individuals had been involved in an affray. The parties involved were judicially referred.

4:08 a.m.: Officers responded to a multi-vehicle motor vehicle accident in the Southern Pines parking lot. Three subjects were arrested:

Austin Robert Barry, 20, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Open Container While Operating Vehicle, Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor, DUI 1st and Criminal Trespass.

Devin Spenser James, 21, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor.

DeWayne Edward Brooks, 21, Statesboro, Ga., was charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor.

6:05 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Carruth Building.

10:51 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft that occurred in the RAC parking lot. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

Monday, March 31

10:37 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Math/Physics Building. The alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

12:59 p.m.: Officers responded to the Math/Physics Building in reference to an unwanted person. The unwanted person was escorted from the building.

2:54 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Henderson Library.

9:52 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Henderson Library.

11:39 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

Tuesday, April 1

9:51 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the IT Building.

3:42 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 42.

4:05 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in E-Lot.

12:20 a.m.: Officers were approached by an injured person at Parker's Enzone. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

GSU President speaks to U.S. House

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University President Brooks Keel, Ph.D., spoke about higher education issues to a Congressional House committee in Washington D.C.

The committee was on Education and the Workforce, and the hearing was entitled "Keeping College Within Reach: Meeting the Needs of Contemporary

Students" and Keel spoke for the importance of preparing for the 21st century workforce and the need for a Workforce-Grant University, according to the news release.

Keel was representing a Workforce-Grant University, explaining that students who participate in one of Georgia Southern's many degree programs are taught the theory of the discipline and the practical aspects of how to apply the

theory in real-world settings.

Committee member and U.S. Rep. Tom Price (R-Ga.) supported Keel's statements and said that Georgia Southern was an example of how universities could better prepare students to enter the workforce, according to the release.

The U.S. House has held a "Keeping the College Within Reach" series over the past year as Congress reauthorizes the Higher Education Act.

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Our View

Students should embrace GSU's local theatre

Each semester Georgia Southern University welcomes a wide variety of performances and shows to campus at both the Center for Art & Theatre and the Performing Arts Center.

This allows students, faculty and community members to see well-produced shows at affordable prices without having to travel.

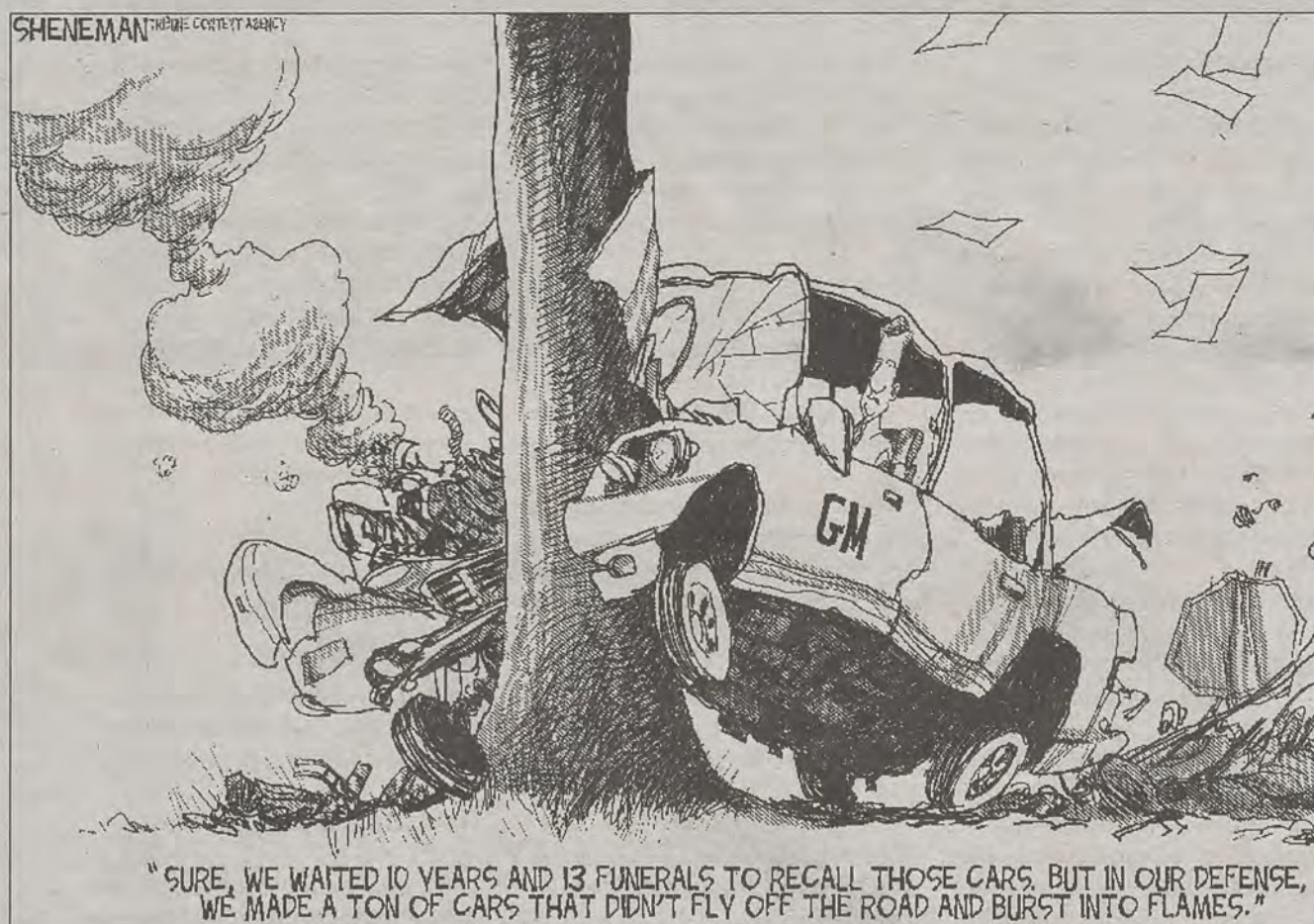
Last night the Georgia Southern theatre department debuted its production of Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Center for Art & Theatre, which will continue to run until April 9.

The department put their own spin on a well known classic by moving the setting to the modern day and collaborating with Georgia Southern's multimedia film production program to add a film element to the show.

With tickets costing only \$5 for students and \$10 for staff and community, the Georgia Southern community should take advantage of the opportunity to see one of Shakespeare's most well known works brought to life in a unique way for such an affordable price. Seeing a similar performance elsewhere could potentially be much more costly.

Seeing a performance at the Black Box Theatre located inside the Center for Arts & Theater also gives the Georgia Southern community the chance to witness the work of students in the GSU theatre department firsthand and give support the talented teams that work on the shows.

The shows feature not only student actors; but also lighting, sound, and set design produced by students.



Saying goodbye to favorite TV shows

All good things must come to an end right? Avid television fans might disagree with that statement right about now. With summer quickly approaching, the past few weeks have ushered in the first crop of season and series finales, forcing many television viewers to say goodbye to their favorite characters.

For some shows it's just goodbye for now (see you next fall "The Walking Dead") but for others it's time to go to rerun heaven (it's been a major pleasure "How I Met Your Mother"). Here are some tips for coping with the loss of your favorite television show.

1. Give in and get your Netflix binge watching on.

We all have that one friend who keeps trying to convince you to give their new favorite show a shot (seriously "Orange is

BEHIND THE SCENES



PEYTON CALLANAN

the New Black" really is that good). This is the perfect time to catch up on that show you have been hearing all that buzz about before its new season begins next fall. But be careful, once you start binge watching its hard to stop.

2. Embrace the summer blockbusters.

It is only April but the summer blockbuster season will be in full swing after this weekend when "Captain America: The Winter Solider" hits

theaters. Sure movie theater tickets can be a little pricey, but hit the matinee and enjoy some special effects you certainly won't find on the small screen (I'm looking at you "Once Upon a Time").

3. Or you know, go outside with your real friends.

After feeling the wrath of the Polar Vortex for far too long this winter, we have finally reached the part of the year where the weather is actually enjoyable. But alas, we only have a few blissful weeks of true spring weather before south Georgia turns into one of the sweltering circles of hell, so get outside and enjoy it while you can.

Callanan is a senior communication arts major from Chuluota, Fla. She is the current Opinions Editor.

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New chapter for baseball Opening day is nice and all but playoff basketball is here

The month of April is upon us once again, and with it comes higher temperatures, excessive pollen and, of course, Major League Baseball.

Sure, the baseball season had already begun in Australia last week for the Dodgers and Diamondbacks, as it had in 2013 in Japan for the Mariners and Athletics, but there is something to be said about the atmosphere that comes along with Opening Day in the states.

Opening Day is a day in which the successes, and the blunders, of last season must be forgotten and teams must forge ahead and take on a new season filled with new challenges. It's a day when all teams begin the day in first place and have the hopes of hanging a 2014 pennant in their stadiums come October.

There is a coming-of-age aspect brought about by Opening Day. Baseball has been the national pastime for over 100 years and generations of parents and children have shared in the experience of the beginning of baseball season. There is nothing like that feeling of being a child and watching your favorite player take the field on Opening Day. I know my daddy must have had similar feelings of watching Mickey Mantle as I did watching Chipper Jones.

The sight of the huge American flags shimmering in the sunlight of center field in 15 of the 30 most hallowed ballparks in the country and the sound of the national anthem being sung to a silent, sold-out crowd not only

CHENEY CHIMES IN



WILL CHENEY

brings out the baseball passion of the fan base, but also ties us together as a nation. I believe documentarian Ken Burns said it best,

"Nothing in our daily life offers more of the comfort of continuity, the generational connection of belonging to a vast and complicated American family, the powerful sense of home, the freedom from time's constraints, and the great gift of accumulated memory than does our National Pastime."

This is more than just day one of a 162-game season. The six months of baseball season is full of monotony and routines, and a game that can be made bigger than some midweek game in early July is a great thing for the sport.

If you were not able to take in the opening day experience, be sure to mark it on your calendar for 2015. It's certainly worth your time. To quote Moonlight Graham from Kevin Costner's "Field of Dreams," don't let it "brush past you like a stranger in a crowd."

Cheney is a senior journalism major from Augusta, Ga. He is the current sports chief.

DOC HOLLOWAY



SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

Yes it's that time again, the time when beer and the NBA playoffs take over your living room. Or not, I don't know your life, but for NBA fans this is the best time of the year.

April isn't just for fools, Easter and rain, it's also the end of the NBA regular season and the beginning of the NBA playoffs.

The end of the regular season isn't extremely important, well at least for most teams. It's all jockeying for playoff position, finishing strong and resting players (which isn't hard for Coach Pop, since he does it all year).

This year the East is as top-heavy as ever, most people (the ones who actually know what they're talking about) believe it'll come down to the Miami Heat and the Indiana Pacers, and more than likely it will. Their runs won't come without strong pushes from the Brooklyn Nets (who own the best record in the East since January) and the Chicago Bulls (This is at it again).

Hopefully the Pacers, who are 4-6 in their last 10 games, can get their act together come playoff time.

Paul George and co. are having problems scoring on offense, and that won't fly against Miami or Brooklyn.

In the Western Conference, the playoff push is easily more exciting and the eventual playoffs could find a few teams getting upset in the first round. First the seeding will have to be settled in the bottom

portion of the playoff bracket.

The Warriors, Trail Blazers, Grizzlies, Mavericks and Suns are in a race to secure the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth seeds in the best conference in the league.

Currently the bottom half of the West looks as follows: No. 5 Portland, No. 6 Golden State, No. 7 Memphis and No. 8 Phoenix, with the Mavericks sitting just a game out of the eight spot. Sounds like a good time to me.

The Warriors should take the five seed, with Portland at six, Memphis at seven and Phoenix should be able to hold off the veteran Mavericks.

It's time to pack Buffalo Wild Wings and Fuzzy's and order some wings and a drink, kick back and watch playoff basketball.

Shakeem is a senior journalism major from Macon. He is currently the sports editor.

The world of literature has many lessons to offer

As an English major, I am exposed to more novels than the average student. Despite the fact that I might not necessarily enjoy all the works I read, I have respect for the authors and their works. From O'Connor's gothic Southern novels to Spenser's beautifully written "The Faerie Queene," I enjoy the entire spectrum of the literary scope.

I knew at a young age that literature would always play an important role in my life. I didn't grow up with a TV in my room, so while most kids were staying up late watching "Hey Arnold!" or "The Cosby Show," I was under the covers with a flashlight reading The Great Illustrated Classics of Jack London's "The Call of the

Wild" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." While I enjoyed the stories, it wasn't until I got to college when I began to realize that literature was more than just stories.

One day in my American literature class during my sophomore year, my teacher posed a question about Hemingway's short story cycle "In Our Time" that caused the class to pause. "How is Nick able to carry on?" she asked us. Nick Adams, the protagonist of the cycle, had fought in WWI and returned broken from the war. It was a rudimentary question, and yet it was one that I knew would be of importance to my friend sitting beside me. "Nick might be lost, but it is the power of human connection, the idea of knowing that we are

LIFE IN THE SOUTH



ANNA WELLS

never truly alone, that makes Nick able to carry on," someone said. It was an inspiring quote for me and for the girl next to me who had just lost both her parents. The solace that she was unable to find in life she found through Hemingway's words. It was the message of the stories that gave her peace, which proved to me how powerful

literature really is. Reading literature is more than a simple pastime. It can truly enrich and inspire lives.

If you can change one life, teach one lesson from the study of literature, then it will always be a subject that is worthwhile. And this is why I believe the study of literature will always be important. As long as there are people willing to listen, literature will always have a message to speak.

Wells is a senior English major from Bainbridge, Ga. She is currently a member of the magazines division.

“Masterful teacher” passes away

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University anthropology department mourns the loss of one of its longtime professors.

Robert Shanafelt, Ph.D., passed away on March 26 after losing a fight against non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

“He was a masterful teacher; he was a brilliant scholar, and every bit as good and amazing of a human being as he was either of those things,” Tim Prizer, former student and friend of Shanafelt, said.

Before Shanafelt arrived, Prizer was told that he was a folklorist, which was the area of anthropology that Prizer was interested in. When Shanafelt arrived Prizer approached him about the subject, spurring Shanafelt to create the Introduction to Folklore class, Prizer said.

“My passion for learning and academia really took off under Dr. Shanafelt. That intro to folklore class was huge in my academic development. I can remember scribbling down notes and almost trying to write down verbatim what he was saying in class because I was so fascinated by it,” Prizer said.

“I know he was very caring towards his students, he really cared about students, a very caring person,” Barbara Hendry, Ph.D., associate professor of anthropology, said.

Hendry and Shanafelt attended graduate school together at the University of Florida before becoming reacquainted at GSU as colleagues., Hendry said.

“He [Shanafelt] wanted me to have a little more theoretical background [in folklore], so he devised an independent reading class

for me on folklore theory and that was the class where I was the only one who took it and there was no set time that the class was offered. I just met with him once a week to discuss the readings,” Prizer said.

Shanafelt was an expert on Africa, especially on Lesotho where he was placed during his time in the Peace Corps and where he conducted his dissertation research. He knew how to speak one of the African click languages, Hendry said.

Shanafelt had a witty, dry sense of humor that will be missed, Hendry said.

“Some of my fondest memories were some of the faculty meetings we would have when we would be bringing up some various problems and issues and Bob would always interject some dry, humorous remark that would really lighten us

all up,” Hendry said.

Shanafelt was a consummate anthropologist, loved research, loved teaching, was a true intellectual, Hendry said.

Soft-spoken, mild mannered, gentle, warm and he smiled and laughed a lot. Shanafelt could make complex ideas simple to understand for students and could carry on engaging conversations with undergraduate students, Prizer said.

“We are all still kind of in shock about this. It is just difficult to imagine our program without Bob, he was such an integral part of it,” Hendry said.

“He was very inspirational to me, as I look back now he was the first professor to treat me more as a colleague than a student,” Prizer said.

Shanafelt was very influential and a positive influence on Prizer

both as a person and in terms of what he wanted to do and has done academically, Prizer said.

He worked as the interim assistant director for the Center for African Studies at the University of Florida, was a folklorist for the Florida Department of State under the Division of Historical Resources in the Bureau of Florida Folklife Programs before arriving at GSU in 2002.

“He [Shanafelt] wrote his own textbook for his students which is really creative and innovative,” Hendry said. He did it because the textbook used for the Introduction to Anthropology class did not satisfy his needs.

There will be a memorial service held on campus but the date has not yet been set.



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Robert Shanafelt

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-Barbara Hendry,
Ph.D., associate
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SGA executive board profiles

Student Government Association elections begin on Monday, April 7, and run through April 9. For the past three years, the position for SGA president has been uncontested but this year every executive position, including president, has multiple candidates running.

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JACOB JAY

Junior biology major
Presidential candidate

"I feel like one of the key things the president does is make sure people are in the right places at the right time and doing the right things. And so we need to make sure we're doing that, meeting with the appropriate people, talking to the appropriate people and making sure those relationships are being built not only within Georgia Southern but also outside."

GSU's Winter
guard



AZELL FRANCIS

Graduate engineering management student
Presidential candidate

"We recognized that in order to be a good advocate you have to have three bones. In order to be an effective SGA executive board, you need to have, one: a wish bone. So you have to have that strong desire to serve. The second bone you need in order to have a competent executive board would be a back bone, because as an advocate for students you have to be critical. The third and final bone would be a funny bone. We're all students. We're all Eagles."



MADISON BAJC

Junior biology major
Executive vice president candidate

"I think there are some avenues that we have available to us but haven't been fully utilizing them. And I think that comes down to, not that there's been a problem, but just not that we've ever thought to use those avenues. Student government elections is not only about who's running, it's about getting student government out there, for people to know about what we do and what we do on campus."



ELLEN HOGAN

Junior logistics major
Executive vice president candidate

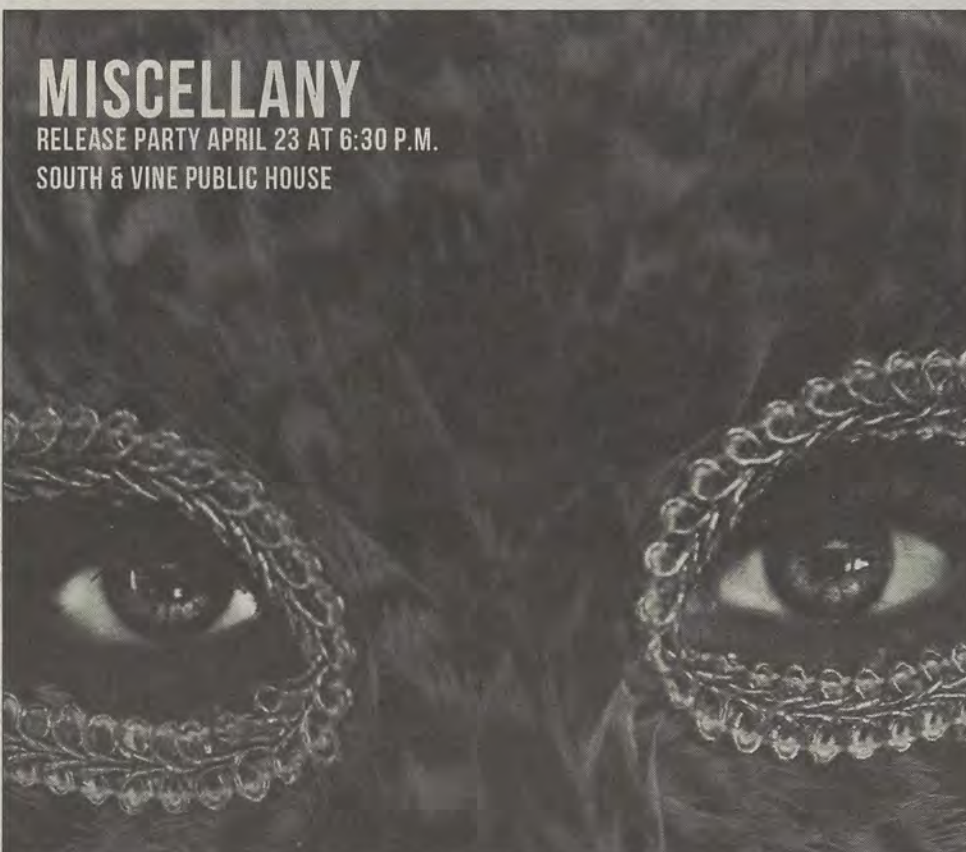
"I'm just so happy [the FUND fair] happened, and it was ground-breaking. We know how to improve it. We know how to move forward with it, and these are the kind of things are going to get people invested, and that's going to make people see this is what student government does for me."



ERROL SPENCE

Junior political science major
Vice President of Academic Affairs candidate

"In order to be successful academically, you need to do well in your extracurricular activities, and we need to promote opportunities to get involved. When you're driving down here on I-16, and you're not looking at anything, it may feel like there's nothing to do. But once you get down here there's a lot to do to keep your brain going, activities to challenge you, and there's just so much room for growth and so many activities that you can get involved in here."



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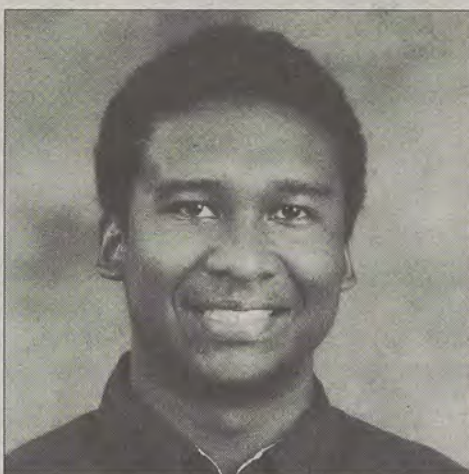
CHELSEA BROWN Photography
Miscellany's featured artist

This photo displays the notion that not being your true self, not being who you truly desire to be, is like wearing a mask. How one sees themselves, embracing who they are, is such a beautiful thing.

**SHEILA FRANCOIS**

Junior Political Science major
Vice President of Auxiliary
Affairs candidate

"I am going to go to the people. We're going to make sure you know about SGA, what it entails, what we can offer you, not just my position but with everybody else's position. I would like to ensure that my peers are receiving adequate resources to further their academic achievement, leadership skills and awareness through Auxiliary Services."

**CHARLES GLOVER**

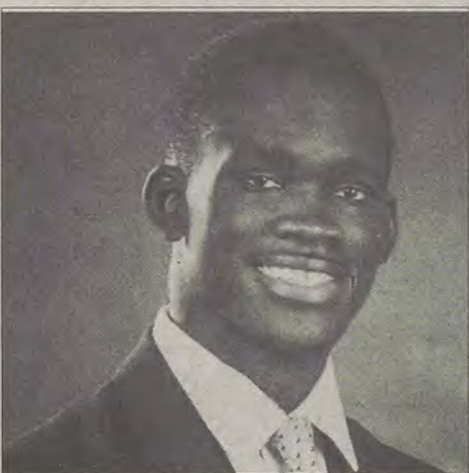
Senior psychology major
Vice President of Auxiliary
Affairs candidate

"I love being VP, but what I miss about being senator is having more face-to-face contact with a lot more students and having more interaction. I really want to be more personable, so I've tried reaching out to more students."

**CLIFF PADGETT**

Junior logistics major
Vice President of Auxiliary
Affairs candidate

"I have a lot of experience working with people and working as a team, rather it be on SOAR or on BUILD, a lot of student organizations that I have been a part of. I think that it's all built up to this, and I think it's about that time for me to take that step."

**JAMES "MAJOR" WOODALL**

Junior political science major
Vice President of Academic
Affairs candidate

"I've worked with the current Vice President of Academics as well as the one previously, and I've allowed myself to see and grow as an individual and see the direction the institution wants to go, the direction students want to go and the direction I want to go. And I think those three are all key to being one."

**RODRICK LEARY**

Graduate experimental
Psychology student
Vice President of
Finance candidate

"Being in psychology, I have a large statistical background. I've done a lot of research. I do my own research now as graduate student, and I'm in the process of being published for one project I'm working on. I just want [students] to know I can do the hard numbers that comes along with being Vice President of Finance."

**KAITLIN KIDWELL**

Sophomore Political Science major
Vice President of
Finance candidate

"I really want to establish a greater relationship with all the organizations on campus. I want to create a better relationship with the Office of Student Activities, because they oversee the organizations on campus, and if SGA can get a great relationship with them they can really be a liaison for students."

**WILL MCKINNEY**

Junior finance major
Vice President of
Finance candidate

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Sigma Chi to host Derby Days

Greek life to work together to raise money for Huntsman Cancer Foundation

BY JORDAN TONEY

The George-Anne contributor

Sigma Chi's Derby Days fundraiser is from April 7-12 and will raise money for the Huntsman Cancer Foundation.

"We plan on raising 22,000 dollars this year, and last year we raised 15,000 dollars," Trey Tiller, philanthropy chair for Sigma Chi, said.

Bringing in different local sponsors, alumni and involving every sorority on campus, there will be plenty of events during the week to raise money for the organization.

There will be plenty of events throughout the week including trivia and a dance competition involving all of the sororities happening on Wednesday.

The dance competition will take place at

the Performing Arts Center and tickets will cost \$5.

Travis Porter will also be performing Thursday at Rude Rudy's and that event will cost \$15.

Derby Days has been at many different schools around the nation over the years, the University of Utah raised a little under \$23,000 last year.

"It really brings greek life together," Tiller said.

The Derby Days events will conclude on April 12 with a day party where they will announce the winner of the event.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the event last year and the winning sorority has \$500 awarded to their philanthropy.

Local Statesboro businesses also get involved as sponsors. Last year, 15 businesses signed up as sponsors and together raised \$2,000.

Jon Huntsman, founder of the Huntsman Cancer Foundation and the Huntsman Cancer Institute, is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and is a cancer survivor.

Since he made the Foundation, Huntsman and his family have donated over \$400 million to cancer research.

With all of the different events happening through the week, Sigma Chi definitely thinks it's possible that they can raise that amount of money.

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\$22,000

LAST YEAR RAISED

\$15,000

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THURSDAY 4.3.2014

Dean of Students/Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Bed Bash

1-3 pm Russell Union Rotunda

Bed Bash is an interactive program that will encourage students to reflect on their personal decisions about sex and alcohol. The event is a collaborative effort between the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Programs and Health Services.

UPB

Casino Night

:00 pm to 10:00 pm, Williams Center Multi-Purpose Room

The University Programming Board invites all students to join them for an evening of casino games on Thursday, April 3rd at 7:00 pm in the Williams Center Multi-Purpose Room. This event will feature various casino games, such as blackjack, roulette, and more. Students will be able to return their "winnings" for a chance to win some great prizes. Students must bring their valid, Eagle ID in order to participate.

FRIDAY 4.4.2014

Late Night Movie: American Hustle

6:00 & 8:00 pm Russell Union Theater

On Friday, April 4th, the University Programming Board invites all students out for a free showing of the hit movie American Hustle. The movie will be shown on Friday, April 4th at 6 PM and 8 PM in the Russell Union Theater.

Office of Student Activities Events

Student Organization Renewal Workshops

3:30-5:30 PM College of Education, Room 1127

All student organizations seeking "active" status for the 2014-2015 academic year are required to send their organization's president and another student officer to a renewal workshop in April. Organizations are highly encouraged to submit their renewal registration on MyInvolvement prior to attending a workshop. For more information please call 912-478-7270 or visit <http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/osa/studentorgs/renewals/>

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TUESDAY 4.8.2014

UNplugged

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

The University Programming Board invites you to our weekly UNplugged Series! Looking for something fun to do on campus? Want to watch some live performances? 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 Events

Registration Closes: CRI Open Golf

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

WEDNESDAY 4.9.2014

Lead Climbing Clinic, 8pm

Register now for the lead clinic hosted by Southern Adventures. The 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! Pre registration is required. To register stop by the Southern Adventures office.

Office of Student Activities Events

Spring Comedians: Alice Wetterlund and Nicole Byer

7:30pm doors open at 6:30pm

The University Programming Board is hosting Alice Wetterlund and Nicole Byer from MTV's Girl Code. Join us for an exciting show! Free admission with Eagle ID, \$5 without an Eagle ID! 912-478-7270 UPB@georgiasouthern.edu

Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement Events

SOLD Workshop: "Managing the Middle"

Presented by: Dr. Chris MacDonald

5:30- 6:30 pm

Russell Union Theater

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

Dean of Students/Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs

AAA Auto Club Drunk Driving Simulator

Time: 11-4 pm Russell Union Commons Stage

The Drunk Driving Simulator will allow students to experience first hand the effects of driving while impaired.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Victim Impact Panel

Time: 6:30-8:30 pm

The Victim Impact Panel will share personal stories about how their lives have been permanently affected by an impaired driver.

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Photo Courtesy of Angie Threatte

The Singers of United Lands, or "S.O.U.L.," is a touring group that travels to schools around the world to perform. Each year a new set of four vocalists from different countries are chosen to represent the group.

S.O.U.L to diversify music

Culture

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

Four singers from four different continents will join together in musical harmony to perform for the Georgia Southern University community.

This Friday at 1 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater, the Singers of United Lands, S.O.U.L., will perform a vocal concert for GSU students, faculty, staff and Bulloch County schools.

Brought to the university through collaboration between the Center for International Studies and First-Year Experience, Singers of United Lands is a vocal quartet that not only performs high-quality music but shares cultural diversity.

Each year a new team of four singers who are from geographically diverse regions share their respective cultures through song with schools and communities throughout the Africa, Europe, and the United States for six months.

Since 2004, 43 countries have been represented by S.O.U.L. singers around the globe.

S.O.U.L. only performs songs that are native to their respective countries. They also bring interactive multicultural workshops, presentations, and performances aimed at all age groups.

"We have been hosting Singers of United Lands on campus since 2009. We love being able to have them on campus," Angie Threatte,

coordinator of International Programming & Events, said. "Each one of the students will perform individually in their native language and then as a group."

The four professionally-trained young adult singers of S.O.U.L. are from four different countries:

Sonja Biscan, the only female of the group, is a soprano from Zagreb, Croatia, in Europe.

Andrew Egbuchiem is a countertenor from Lagos, Nigeria, in Africa.

Shih Hao Lai is a tenor from Hsinchu, Taiwan in Asia.

Gabriel Fernandez is a bass from Montevideo, Uruguay, in South America.

At the end of the performance S.O.U.L. will open the floor for a question and answer session.

Shekirah Rolle, sophomore International Studies major, said. "I think it is great that we are being provided the opportunity to learn about different cultures and I think that music is a great venue to do it through because music connects people around the world. It breaks social and cultural barriers."

After this event, they will also be visiting Southeast Bulloch High School and working with students in their music department.

"The goal of bringing Singers of United Lands to campus is to bring diversity to Georgia Southern and the surrounding community as well," Threatte, said.

This event is free to the public.



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GSU to make a mess at annual Artsfest

BY ERIKA RICHARDS &
CHARLES RUDISON

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's Sweetheart Circle will be filled with many people of all ages celebrating and raising awareness for the arts at Arts Fest this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This 32nd annual event put on by Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art will bring knowledge and expand the importance of art and expression to those who come in attendance.

Like previous years before, Artsfest is expected to be packed with activities this year. There will be plenty of entertainment for guest to enjoy. A few tunes will be shared by the Southern Saxophones. GSU's Winter Guard will be showing off their flags. Pladd Dot Music's School of Rock will have people out of their seats and the most important part of the show, the Balefire dance performers, may have the audience wanting more.

Different than last year, there will be 30 new art stops where festival-goers can stop to create something. Two-thirds of the new art stops are

from the community where everyone can make arts and crafts that range from button-making to free custom henna tattoos.

Many sponsors are helping out to support the success of the Arts Fest like GSU's Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Averitt Center for the Arts.

Tim Chatman, executive director of the Averitt Center said, "Our organization is thankful for being a part of implementing things for this festival."

Ruth Patel, graduate student of the Betty Foy Department of Arts said, "I enjoyed it last year. There was a wide variety of art stops and performance and I expect the same for this year."

"The Arts Fest is so special because it brings art to the community and it also keeps the university connected with the community as well," Patel said.

Stephanie Neal, director of Artsfest said, "First timers will probably be overwhelmed and not imagine such an experience but everyone will leave happy." Neal believes that the education of art is key.

Neal said, "Going to the Arts Fest will give people a great opportunity to show why art is so vital in education and why we need it in our everyday lives."



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Artsfest has been a big Statesboro event for the last 32 years as well as the second most attended festival right behind the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair.



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Artsfest features local talents in a variety of different forms of art, such as music from around the 'Boro.

The warm April weather and the springing of flowers will not only bring out the young and the young at heart for ArtsFest, but also Statesboro's musical talents.

In all there will be 15-20 performances. The musical sector of ArtsFest will feature dance, songs, and instrumental ensembles.

The veteran group Southern Saxophones will set the tone as the opening act. Balefire, a dancing group from Atlanta will ignite the crowd as the headliner.

"Balefire is a group of dancers from Atlanta who dance using fire, I am looking forward to the remarkable sights," Stephanie Neal, ArtsFest coordinator, said.

Other performances include Georgia



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Southern University's Winter guard, Theatre & Performance's Mischief Maker's will tell share their stories of trickery and Pladd Dot Music's School of Rock will play everything from ACDC and Guns N' Roses to Cream and Sheryl Crow.

"The Pladd school of rock is a crowd favorite, the group consists of five middle and high-school bands, it is unusual to see young adults and even children be able to perform at such a high level," Neal said.

There will be a main stage and a community stage. The main Stage performers are ArtsFest veterans and were asked to perform by the art department of GSU.

The Community Stage, sponsored by

Averitt Center for the Arts, will be featuring the Gail Hursey School of Dance, Statesboro Youth Theater, Statesboro Youth Ballet, Averitt Center for the Arts After Hours, Performance Works Players, and Claxton Youth Choral and Averitt Starz.

"Showcasing both stages are important, the community stage could show some up and coming talent, never seen before. The main stage features ArtsFest veterans and shows the best that Bulloch County has to offer," Neal said.

Neal said, "ArtsFest is a good time of the year for the GSU community to get together and explore the inner artists in themselves as well as the community. I look forward to seeing everyone out there and know it will."

THE BUZZ LIST



KIMEKO MCCOY

- **Nicki Minaj** has been spotted with a more toned-down look. Although this means no more bright pink hair or outfits that resemble an angry nun, I'm not sure how toned-down you can be with a butt the size of Jupiter.
- **Beyonce** is being sued by two of her fans. The two Beyhive worker-bees said they got to the show early only to be trampled by a mob trying to get to the front. Unless you got trampled by Bey herself, you may not get far with that gals.
- **Kanye's baby mama** traveled with the rest of the Kardashian Klan to Thailand and attempted to take a selfie with an elephant. I guess the elephant wasn't about that life because it tried to trample her.
- **Farrah Abraham** has set her sights on a new career path. In addition to being a socialite, mom and porn star, the teen mom is looking to add erotic novelist to the list. Because what's better to be remembered for after you're dead and gone than an erotic novel.
- **Jennette McCurdy** boycotted this year's Kid's Choice Awards and the rumored reason for the beef is because she isn't being paid the same big bucks as Nickelodeon co-star, Ariana Grande. McCurdy, knock your voice up a few pitches and a bat those eye lashes and see if that gets you that pay check.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Kimeko McCoy from perezhiton.com and TMZ.com.



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Award winning poet to speak at GSU

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne contributor

If you examine award winning writer Sandra Beasley's life, you will understand what it means to follow your heart and chase your dreams.

Sandra Beasley, poet and non-fiction author, fell in love with poetry and will share her passion with students tomorrow night during a poetry reading.

Beasley, who has been exposed to the poetry and arts since she was a child, said "[I] fell in love with language and taking something from real world and making it come to life on page," Beasley said.

Beasley said she read wonderful poets early on and attended poetry workshops in elementary school. Because of her exposure to literature and deep passion for it, she knew that someday she wanted to make a career through writing.

Because of doubts and experiences, Beasley understands first-hand the importance of

persistence when chasing a dream.

"There is no one moment that tells you you're going to be a poet. It's about how you respond to the thousand moments that say you're not a poet," Beasley said.

Beasley followed her dreams and consequently has received numerous awards for her poetry books "Theories of Falling," "I Was the Jukebox" and her most recent non-fiction book "Don't Kill the Birthday Girl: Tales from an Allergic Life." The books have also been featured in the Oxford American, Washington Post Magazine, New York Times Book Review, Wall Street Journal, and Psychology Today.

Beasley said she believes that students who dislike poetry or find it uninteresting are reading the wrong stuff. Poetry that makes the reader feel stupid is a sign that the poet has let the reader down.

Beasley's current and first non-fiction book "Don't Kill the Birthday Girl: Tales from an Allergic Life" reveals the story

of Beasley growing up and living with multiple life-threatening food allergies in college and adult life. Beasley said she wants people to know that her book is not a generic guide to food allergies.

"I wanted to write a memoir not a manual," Beasley said.

Currently, the author is working on another book of poems entitled "Count the Waves," which will be available in 2015. The poems are about travel, adult love, and what it means to make commitments later in life. "None in the Same Room: Poems from

The Traveler's Vade Mecum," a poem which will be featured in "Count the Waves," has already won the 2013 Center for Book Arts Chapman competition.

Beasley encourages all students regardless of their discipline or background to attend the poetry reading.

"Poetry can provide a way of seeing the world that is transformative and fun," Beasley said.

Students can hear Beasley in action Friday April 4 at 7 p.m. in room 1005 of the IT Building. Admission is free.



Photo Courtesy of Matthew Worden

Sandra Beasley will present poems written throughout her illustrious career. Beasley fell in love with language and poetry at a young age and strives to create relatable poetry for her readers.



UPB to present casino night

BY ERIKA RICHARDS

The George-Anne staff

Bets will be taken tonight in the Williams Center at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Georgia Southern University's Programming Board Casino Night.

This casino themed event will provide a realistic experience for students to mingle with friends and give them a chance to do something different that they are not used to.

Leo Young, activities coordinator, was very enthusiastic for students to know that Casino Night was going to be an exciting time and they should come out and support it.

Games like Blackjack, Texas Hold Em, Craps, Poker and Roulette will be played and if you don't know how to play any of the games, don't worry.

During the first hour of the event, people will be there to teach students how to play and also give them time to practice.

Students who put on their best poker face can win prizes like a GSU casino Banner, \$20 Visa Gift Card and tickets to the Lady Antebellum Concert here at GSU.

Rebecca Pollack, senior, president of the University Programming Board and psychology major, said, "This is going to be a lot of fun, and the atmosphere will feel like we are in a real casino. People will have serving trays tending to our guest with drinks."

Casino night does not happen often but if the turnout is a good one expect to see these hopefully every semester.

Tyler Flaim, freshman business major, said, "This is completely new and UPB's first time ever putting on this event. The Casino Night will give students a unique experience that they can't get anywhere else."

RULES OF THE GAME

RULES OF ROULETTE

- You can wager on any number, or combination of numbers, using inside or outside bets
- Remember that each outside bet must be at least the amount of the table minimum
- If you win your bet, your original wager will be returned to your account, in addition to the payout you receive based on bet placed and the table odds
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RULES OF CRAPS

- Consists of two phases: come out and point
- Come out: to start a round, the shooter makes a "come out" roll
- If the come out roll is a 2, 3, or 12, then the round ends and if the come out roll is a 7 or 11, this results in a win for pass line bets
- The shooter continues to make come out rolls until he rolls 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, or 10. This number becomes the point and in turn the point phase begins
- Point: during this phase, if the shooter rolls a point number then it's a win for the pass line bets
- If the shooter rolls a seven, it's a loss for the pass line bets and the round is over

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Miscellaneous

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Georgia Southern University will be hosting it's 2nd Annual campus Relay For Life on Friday, April 11th at 6p.m. All students, faculty, staff and associates of the University are encouraged to participate and form teams for this event! We are also in search of cancer survivors to walk our Survivor's Lap to kick off Relay. Teams can register online by searching Georgia Southern on the Relay For Life website. For more information please contact Megan White at mw05151@georgiasouthern.edu.

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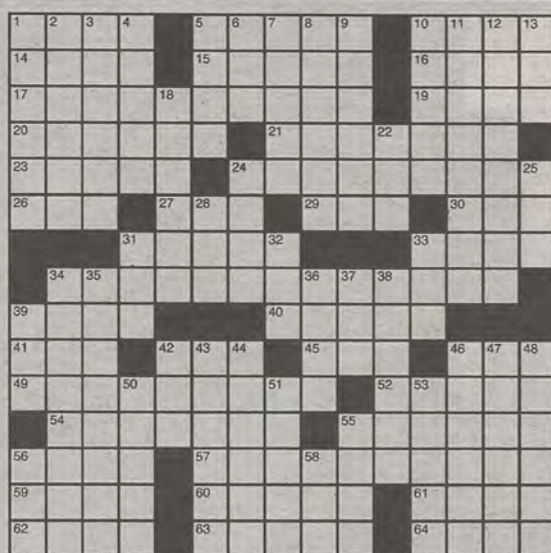
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- 10 Naval jail
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- 19 "My great hope laugh as much as I cry": Angelou
- 20 Impressive property
- 21 Dugout leader
- 23 Mattress make
- 24 Outdoor seating option
- 26 Airport screening org.
- 27 WC
- 29 Italian three
- 30 "Stop-": UGK hit
- 31 Classic theater name
- 33 Ignore socially
- 34 Festive centerpiece adorned with the starts 17-, 24-, 49- and 57-Across
- 39 Big cat's cry
- 40 Ballet bends
- 41 Flightless Aussie bird
- 42 Pickle's place
- 45 Computer application file extension
- 46 CBS-owned cable movie sta.
- 49 All the details, casually
- 52 Group of eight
- 54 Not taking sides
- 55 Pointed abode
- 56 Gets hitched
- 57 Venezuelan natural wonder
- 59 above the rest
- 60 Just right
- 61 Flower-loving buzzers
- 62 Peeps from pups
- 63 Pub game
- 64 Miss in Mex.

DOWN

- 1 Most current news, with "the"



By Gareth Bain

- 2 Crops up
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- 4 Assaults
- 5 Blessed with skills
- 6 behind the ears
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- 8 Needing, with "of"
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- 10 HMS Bounty's ill-fated captain
- 11 '80s-'90s wisecracking TV mom
- 12 Cloak-and-dagger doings
- 13 Former Prizm maker
- 18 And others, in bibliographies
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- 25 Stick up
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- 35 Called to account
- 36 "Jeopardy!" host
- 37 Common dinner hour
- 38 Make really mad
- 39 Civil War soldier
- 42 Write quickly
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Central African country about the size of Massachusetts
- 46 Less fresh
- 47 "To be, or not to be" speaker
- 48 Ukrainian port
- 50 Thirsts (for)
- 51 Alleged Soviet spy Hiss
- 53 "Deadliest Catch" boatful
- 55 "fair in love ..."
- 56 Technique
- 58 "Dig in!"

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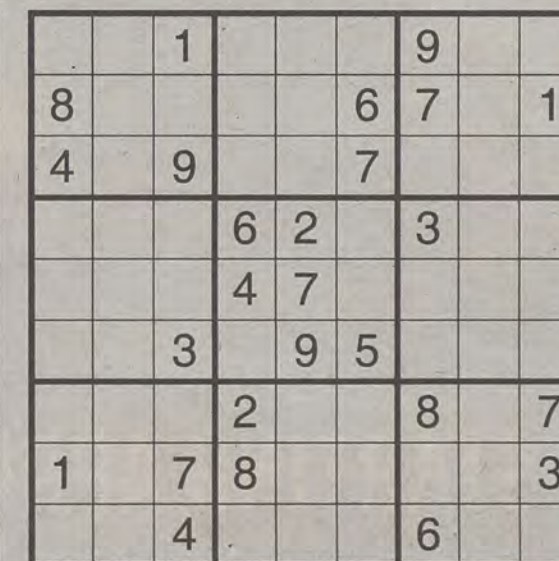
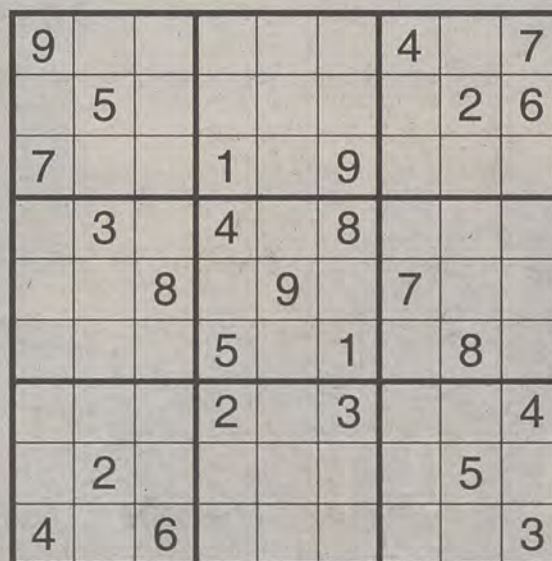
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Final matches for senior Marco Osorio

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne contributor

A challenging season has to be met with players ready for adversity, and seniors are no exception.

Senior Marco Osorio has been an Eagle since his freshman year. Now that it is coming to an end, he is ready to finish strong.

Having won four out of his last seven singles matches, Osorio has been working to do the best he possibly can. Recently, on Saturday, Head Coach Nick Zieziula gave Osorio the opportunity to play in the No. 1 position against the University of South Carolina Upstate.

Typically as the player in the No. 4 position for the Eagles, playing as the No. 1 for the day showed Osorio's hard work paying off. Although the team may be 3-15, tennis is widely an individual sport. Osorio, like the other Eagles, does what he can to contribute to the team, but he knows everyone has their own mentality to focus on.

With the season, and his college career, nearing an end, Osorio is doing his best to keep his mind off the pressure.

"I need to stay focused on those day-to-day, and point-to-point," Osorio said.

Maintaining a positive attitude has helped Osorio perform at a high level. The team has not won every match this year, and that has been a discouraging aspect for them. It has not kept Osorio from having faith in his teammates. Considering matches against teams like Appalachian State University and Mercer University, Osorio always maintains his optimism.

"I walk into these matches with complete confidence knowing the other guys [teammates] would win," Osorio said.

At the end of the day, even if the Eagles cannot pull out victories, Osorio never stops believing in them. The team always knows to stay strong and keep moving forward, no matter what level the adversity is.

Osorio is from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the team has players from Belgium, Brazil, England, and Spain, but that is part of the Eagles normal experience.

Diversity itself, is not quite the best definition for it, as Osorio said, "all of us



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GSU senior Marco Osorio, a business major, has amassed a 7-10 overall record this season. The Honduras native has a career singles record of 20-24 as an Eagle.

from different countries are used to it."

Instead of focusing on the diversity of the countries, Osorio said it is more about elements such as diverse personalities and nationalities.

"Communication is something you learn from a team like this," Osorio said. "Especially in a tough season, you get all these different opinions and perspectives."

When half the team knows how to speak in Spanish, knowing how to communicate is necessary. It has helped the team bond and it has bettered the way everyone understands each other.

As the final season for Osorio, everything he has been doing carries a certain weight.

When asked about his plans for the rest of the season, he said, "My goals, personally, for SoCon, are to keep my positive attitude and keep my tenacity."

"I don't want to get too emotional," Osorio said. Narrowing in on the idea of this season being his last risks slowing him down.

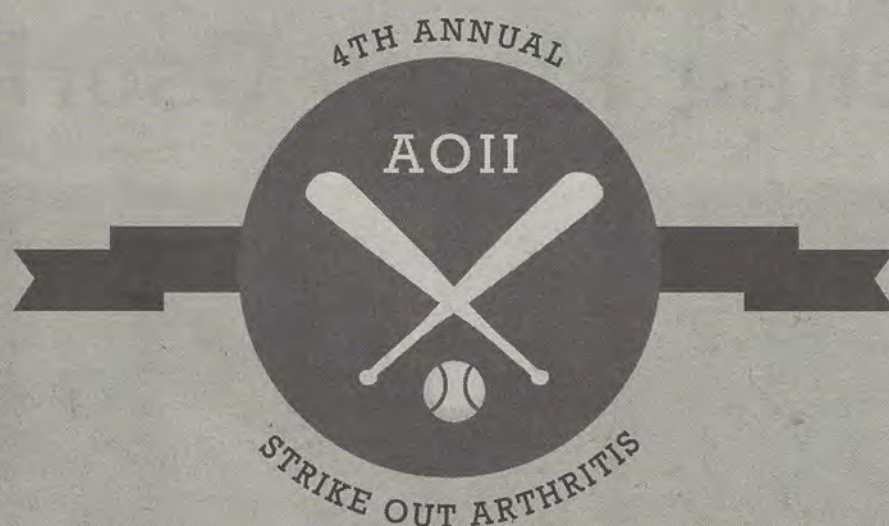
Osorio intends to stay focused, play better mentally and continue competing in his matches as if they were nothing special.

The team travels this weekend to Chattanooga, Tenn., to play against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and then they go to Birmingham, Ala., to face Samford University.

Osorio mentioned that Chattanooga has been a competitive team in the past. They have lost some of their top players to graduation and such last year, so the Eagles certainly have a chance of defeating them this year. Just as well, Samford has been forfeiting one singles match per series, giving other teams a head start against them.

Osorio likes the Eagles this weekend. He knows these will be great ways to get momentum before facing Georgia State University and The Citadel in the following week.

The Eagles will be in Chattanooga for their meet on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m. They will then be in Birmingham that Saturday, March 5 at 2 p.m.



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Rival Series: GSU vs. App. State

Softball (24-11)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne staff

Already 8-1 in conference play, Georgia Southern University's softball team is preparing to take on present Southern Conference and future Sun Belt Conference rival Appalachian State University on its field this weekend.

If you look at the meetings of these two teams back to when the seniors today were freshmen, you won't see any consistency, besides the fact that GSU could count on winning at least one game and losing at least one game. In 2011, the Eagles won two games, but lost two, allowing a total of nine runs. In 2012, the Eagles won three games and only lost one. In 2013, things started off shaky with a loss, but then the Eagles won the two following.

That is what happens when two teams with talent are such strong rivals. With this season being the last one for either team in the SoCon, these two teams will more than likely show mixed results like the three previous seasons.

GSU has the edge over App this season, though; the Eagles are number one in the conference, while App's 3-5 record sets them at fifth in the conference. In the Eagles first conference series against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, they lost their

third game, but since then GSU has been able to sweep every other SoCon opponent.

App. State, on the other hand, well let's just say it hasn't swept anyone and more than likely it won't. Their last conference series was against Samford University, and the Mountaineers lost all three games, only posting two runs.

While the Eagles are already looking like a stronger team, it's a fact that in this series they will be the more rested team. GSU has an entire week to prepare and practice for this series, while App had a doubleheader on Wednesday against North Carolina Central University.

The easiest comparison to see that the Eagles are the dominant team is in the circle. Senior Sarah Purvis out-pitches the Mountaineers best pitcher, sophomore Shivaun Landeros, by a landslide. With a weak pitcher for App, GSU will look to their power hitters to take advantage of that and post high numbers for runs every game.

Senior infielder Kourtney Thomas, senior infielder Shelby Morrill and freshman infielder Morgan Robinson are just a few hitters for GSU that all blow every App hitter out of the water. The Eagles need to stay consistent, stick to their game, and, possibly, these games could be an easy rival sweep.

The Eagles will face off against the Mountaineers on Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. then again on Sunday at 1 p.m.

GSU VS APP

pitching

SARAH PURVIS

13-5

152 strikeouts

25 runs

25 errors

SHIVAUN LANDEROS

7-9

69 strikeouts

56 runs

45 errors

hitting

KOURTNEY THOMAS

.376

38 hits

36 RBIs

12 home runs

SARAH WARNOCK

.337

28 hits

9 RBIs

3 home runs

Who are GSU's top five athletes?

BY THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS STAFF

While it is impossible to differentiate between the athletic ability of a basketball player and a baseball player, the members of The George-Anne Sports Staff engaged in a heated debate to assemble

our top five athletes at Georgia Southern University.

To be submitted for debate an athlete had to be nominated by one of the seven members of the staff who believed them to be the most dominant athlete in their sport. The assessment was based only on the performance from the current academic year.



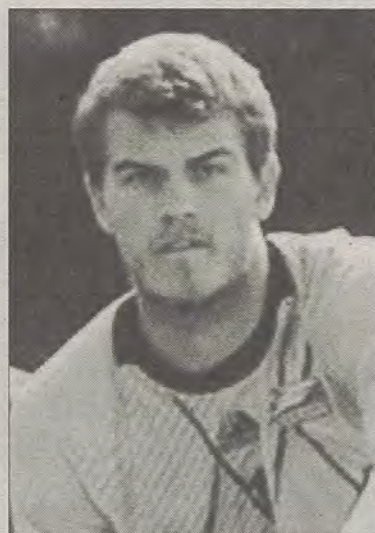
No. 5
JAMIE DERATT
VOLLEYBALL

Junior Jamie DeRatt dominates the court in volleyball due to her precision when it comes to all areas of the game including offense, defense and protection at the net.

As an outside hitter, DeRatt's best numbers are on offense. In the 2013-2014 season, she posted 480.5 points, 434 kills, and 11 assists. Of course, DeRatt is a consistent performer, always getting kills and always helping Georgia Southern University's volleyball team gain wins. But DeRatt is also a player that the Eagles can count on to perform when it is needed the most.

This year the Eagles won the Southern Conference Tournament championship, and, in that match, DeRatt posted 22 kills, 14 digs, 2 blocks, got the match winning kill, and was named most outstanding player in that match.

DeRatt is such a dynamic player because she performs just as well on defense. She posted 400 digs and 36 total blocks. DeRatt definitely deserves her spot in the top five.



No. 4
NEAL BATES
MEN'S SOCCER

Georgia Southern University senior goalkeeper Neal Bates produced one of the best seasons a GSU goalie has ever had this past year, leading the Southern Conference in total saves with 117.

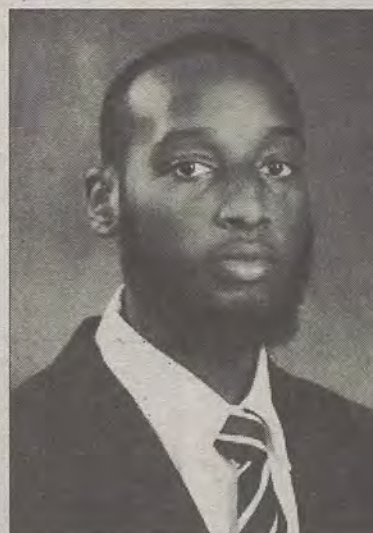
Along with that Bates anchored the team in allowing only 1.4 goals per game despite playing teams like Duke University and nationally ranked Elon University.

The net minder recorded four shut outs on the season in route to a 9-10 season.

Going into the season there was uncertainty of who would step up and be the everyday keeper for the Eagles. Bates more than filled that void finishing third in the nation in saves.

In a preseason interview head coach Kevin Kennedy identified that Bates would be an important cog in the success of the Eagles for that year.

Defense is one of the most important aspects in soccer if not all sports in general and the saying "defense wins championships" holds true.



No. 3
JELANI HEWITT
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Without junior guard Jelani Hewitt, the Georgia Southern University basketball team would have been a disaster.

The man led the Southern Conference in scoring with 19.4 ppg and set a GSU all-time record for free throws made in a season. He scored more than 20 points in 19 games and double digits in all but three. He played nearly 34 minutes per game and was the only true identity the team had all year.

Hewitt shot 40.6 percent from the field, including a solid 36 percent from beyond the arc.

No slouch on defense either, Hewitt averaged two steals per game this season.

They had little, if any, post presence and so they had to rely on guard play to get them through the season. Without Hewitt, this 15-19 team would have been lucky to be a double-digit win team.



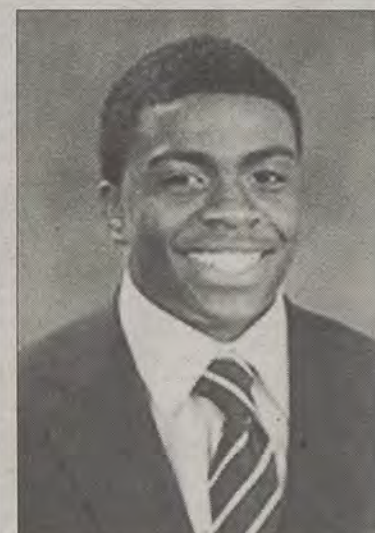
No. 2
SARAH PURVIS
SOFTBALL

Sarah Purvis has displayed utter dominance of her opponents. She has won the Southern Conference pitcher of the week award countless times already this season along with the Preseason Pitcher of the Year award.

This season, Purvis has already pitched her third career no-hitter and her second career perfect game. She has helped lead the Eagles to an 8-1 conference record and has posted impressive performances against three different teams in the top 25.

With an immaculate 13-5 record and a 1.42 ERA, Purvis is easily the best pitcher in the SoCon.

Purvis is the No. 2 athlete because she has dominated in her sport. She is the statistical leader in five different pitching categories in the SoCon and will lead the Eagles far into the postseason.



No. 1
JERICK MCKINNON
FOOTBALL

The obvious pick for the most dominant athlete at Georgia Southern University is senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon.

Totaling 1,050 yards on the ground this past season, McKinnon finished his career as an Eagle sitting at third all-time on the GSU career rushing yards list.

McKinnon continued his stellar season with an outstanding showing at the NFL Combine, where he ran a 4.41 in the 40-yard dash. Conveying to scouts his strength in addition to his speed, the likely late-round draft pick knocked out 32 reps in the 225-lb bench press. McKinnon was eighth in the top-15, where 13 of the athletes were offensive lineman and the other was a tight-end. If that's not a dominant athlete, I don't know what is.

Shakeem Holloway, Katie Tolbert, Colin Ritsick, Trevor McNaboe, and Hayden Boudreaux contributed to this article.



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Sophomore LHP Jason Richman is 4-0 on the season with a 1.59 ERA. Since his move to the bullpen Richman has struck out 34 hitters over 39.2 innings, along with his first save as an Eagle.



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Richman's transition to the bullpen lifts Eagles

BY COLIN RITSICK

The George-Anne staff

He began his college baseball career with a win over the University of Georgia before going on to lead the Eagles in starts last year with 14.

Now, 31 games into the season, sophomore left-hander Jason Richman hasn't made a single start. Yet he is arguably the most effective pitcher on the team.

Richman (4-0, 1.59 ERA) has pitched solely out of the bullpen this year, and it appears to suit him just fine. He has appeared

in 22 games and thrown 39.2 innings – the second most on the team. He has struck out 34 batters, also second most on the team, and has one save to his name.

"I enjoy it. It's a different role obviously from starting last year. I wasn't so sure of it at all times, but I've been able to come in some tough situations and help the team out," Richman said.

His biggest situation was pitching in relief for starting junior RHP Eric Alonzo against the Georgia Institute of Technology – just the fourth game of the year. Richman struck out two batters in two scoreless innings to

earn his second win.

"Sometimes you're put in tough roles, but at the end of the day it's nice to put out a fire," Richman said.

While he has had success, his move to the bullpen wasn't always the plan.

Richman is a long lefty that throws sidearm. He said he was trying to work on coming over the top during the fall practices and thus gain more velocity – but it wasn't going well.

"It was a little bit of a tough fall," Richman said.

So he made the move to start throwing

submarine-style. Once he came out and threw strikes with his new approach, the coaches decided to run with it. Having a lefty that can switch up the batters eyes with his arm slot out to the side of his body is a big asset for a coach.

Richman's new style and new role means his preparation is slightly different. He doesn't throw as much outside of games as he did last year. But he likes the consistent innings he gets and the increased outings. But the best part of the transition for Richman is getting to help out the team. Richman said, "That's what it's all about, bottom line. Getting wins as a team."

Clements Crazies: The tenth man of college baseball

BY JARED MURRAY

The George-Anne contributor

With a huge roar, the home crowd announces their presence on all traveling teams, urging the men of the Georgia Southern University baseball team further into what has been a successful season thus far.

The fans known as the Clements Crazies have become a force to be reckoned with and an imposing attribute, looming over the dugout of all away teams.

Anna Battistello, a freshman member of the swim team, added her own support to the Eagles by joining athletes from each sport to sing the baseball classic 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game.'

"They really seemed to get into their heads," Battistello said. The Clements Crazies appear to psychologically overwhelm opponents who enter J.I. Clements Stadium providing criticism, scrutiny and upheaval within the opposing ranks.

The same mentality was to be followed in

Tuesday's match against the Dolphins, where the pitcher, who they believed short in stature, was announced to the field with an anthem of 'The Lollipop Guild.'

However, the Dolphins were not only greeted onto the field; they were also ushered off when they failed at the plate by a narration of every "step, step, step" the player took off the field, only to follow chant with a booming command to "sit down!"

The Eagles have taken notice of the support from the Crazies, which senior Ben Morgan confirms. "They make every game go by so much better," Morgan said.

With the Eagles' defeat of Jacksonville University by a wide margin of 13-5 on Tuesday, another win is added to the Eagles' season, adding up to a healthy and impressive record of 21-9.

Though the high level of play of the 2014 Eagles is the main derivative in the success, they are both thankful and acknowledging of the role the Clements Crazies play at home, in Clements Stadium.



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The Clements Crazies always sit behind the away team's dugout and give them a Statesboro welcome. When batters strike out or foul out the Clements Crazies give them their suit usual "step, step, step...sit down!" chant.

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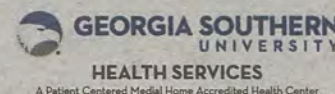
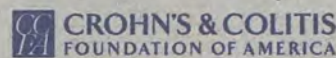
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