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Students cast votes

SGA elections
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turnout

Three out of the five Student Government Association Executive Board positions are full, but four students are still wondering if they will move into the two positions left for next year.

The candidates for Executive Vice Presidents of Auxiliary Affairs and Finance are currently in a run-off, which will be decided this Thursday once the elections close.

This year's elections saw an increase in each position and college, although the overall percentage of voters only increased from 12.1 percent to 16.9 percent of eligible voters. Each executive board position also saw multiple candidates, as opposed to last year with only two of the five positions running contested.

In comparison, the University of Georgia with a student body of 34,000 students only had 3,604 students vote in their SGA elections, according to the Red & Black.

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Police Beat

Wednesday, April 9

8:08 a.m.: Officers responded to Dining Commons in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

10:44 a.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of unsecured property at Dining Commons. The item was located. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

11:04 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property in Lot 43.

1:23 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass in C-Lot. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

5:37 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at the Marvin Pittman Administration Building. The panic alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.

6:07 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property in Lot 12.

6:55 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft in F-Lot. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

7:22 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft in Lot 21. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

7:28 p.m.: Officers responded to Dining Commons in reference to a sick person. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

8:41 p.m.: Officers responded to University Villas in reference to a drug complaint. No action was taken at this time.

8:48 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the College of Business.

9:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 21.

5:46 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village. The fire alarm was activated from smoke from a clothes dryer.

Thursday, April 10

8:02 a.m.: A welfare check was conducted at Centennial Place. The subject of the welfare check was provided assistance from Public Safety, Dean of Students Office and the Counseling Center.

8:37 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Watson Commons.

11:54 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Freedom's Landing.

2:19 p.m.: An incident report was taken for damage to property at Paulson Parking.

3:23 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire in a dumpster behind the PAC. The Statesboro Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire.

3:33 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in Lot 12.

3:50 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Parker's Enzone. The driver of the vehicle, Alexandra Carol Kent, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Driving without License on Person & DUI 1st – Refusal.

6:29 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check at Nursing/Chemistry. The subject of the welfare check received medical attention.

Friday, April 11

12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of unattended property at the IT Building. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

2:52 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Hanner Fieldhouse. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

3:56 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious person/welfare check at Centennial Place. No action was taken at this time.

4:15 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft in Paulson Parking. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

9:10 p.m.: Officers made a traffic stop at Parker's Enzone. The driver of the vehicle, Ronald Bernard Dawson Jr., 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with No Driver's License & Failure to Obey a Traffic Control Device.

11:51 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an incident in the University Plaza parking lot.

Saturday, April 12

12:40 a.m.: Officers made contact with two subjects arguing outside Centennial Place on Georgia Ave and Chandler Road. Patrick Ryan McBride, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age & False ID.

6:23 a.m.: Officers responded to Deal Hall in reference to a panic alarm. The building was checked with no problems found.

7:39 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center that occurred on April 10. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

9:20 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Dining Commons.

6:01 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property in Paulson Parking.

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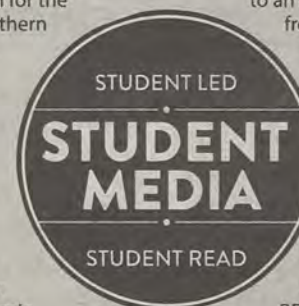
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Corrections

In last Tuesday's edition it was misreported that Dr. Lorne Wolfe won the Professor of the Year award in 2004, 2011 and 2013. Dr. Wolfe won the award in 2004 and 2011. Dr. Craig Roell was the 2013 recipient. The George-Anne regrets this error.

You don't have to drink to enjoy life in college

Have you ever wondered if there were students who go to Georgia Southern but don't actually drink?

Well, you have just found one. Yep, I am a member of the "weird" few who don't drink and choose to go to, what many would consider to be, a party school.

I have many reasons for not drinking, the first and foremost one is because of my religious beliefs.

But I have others, like the fact that the thought of not knowing what I did the night before only to discover my face on GSUProblems is the type of stuff that my nightmares are made of.

Plus, I feel like I would either be that drunk girl in the corner, hysterically sobbing, giving way too much information about her love life or that angry drunk, which isn't a good choice for a 5'3" girl with the fighting skills of a sloth.

I like to be in control and know exactly what I am doing. That doesn't make me better than anyone else; that just means I have a preference.

And let's face it, it's college. No one is sitting at an upscale bar sipping a dark merlot in an evening gown discussing liberal arts ideas.

People are not trying to socially drink; they are trying to get wasted, sloppily-staggering-home, waking-up-in-a-random-bed-and-being-so-hungover-they-can't-move-the-next-day-without-vomiting-wasted.

College has an accepted culture of binge drinking.

Don't worry you guys. I'm not gonna go into a PSA about alcohol-related illness, drunken driving, etc. We all have to take health class, so you can get that info from there.

ERINN IT OUT



ERINN WILLIAMS

I really don't care if you drink or not.

If you want to go to South City, Rudy's or maybe even a house party where you try to get your inebriated friends to help you balance so you can do a keg stand be my guest.

College drinking is usually about going out and losing your inhibitions and just being free.

I'm just not about that life, that doesn't mean that you don't have to be.

So I will drink my mocktail, virgin strawberry daiquiri or my favorite, a Shirley Temple, and probably be the "lamest" person in the room.

But hey, everyone needs that one "lame" friend.

You need that friend who will walk you home from the bars or be the DD, put a trash can near you, make you breakfast for that hangover and in extreme cases be able to lucidly call 911 if you develop alcohol poisoning.

When everyone is "turnt up" you need that one person to turn down.

Williams is a sophomore writing and linguistics and French double major from Winston. She is currently an Arts & Entertainment reporter.

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POLLING DATA

"48% SAID YOU WERE A BULLY AND 48% SAID YOU WEREN'T OUT OF FEAR OF RETRIBUTION."

What's the point of being ladylike?

I am (proudly) not from the South. I never would have imagined myself living in Georgia for more than a couple of years, but when my dad decided to retire from the Air Force a few years back I found myself stuck smack-dab in the middle of Georgia looking for college options.

Growing up, I never dealt with the ma'ams and sirs that seem to be an everyday staple here. I drank warm unsweetened tea, opened my own door, didn't make small talk with people in the grocery store and I definitely didn't use the "y'all" word.

While a few Southern things have worked their way into my life, there is one that I still don't understand: constantly acting ladylike.

Sure it's nice to dress well once in awhile and curse words may not

FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR



LAUREN GORLA

always be the best option, but why is it such an expectation for girls to always keep up this prim and proper attitude? This myth of always being perfect is pretty irrational and unobtainable.

Some of my guy friends have said "That's not very ladylike" or "Maybe you shouldn't say that." Heck, my own mom has called me out for going to eat dinner with my friends in a t-shirt and shorts. But you know what? I really could not care less.

The expectations placed on

girls to be a lady all the time creates a double standard between men and women. In college, girls are automatically placed in a whore category if they sleep around or even wear a revealing outfit going out. However a guy is a hero among his friends if he sleeps with a different girl every night of the week.

If I don't want to wear a dress, let me be. If I forget to close my mouth when I burp, let me be. And if I want to drop an f-bomb a few times a day, let me be. If I ever wanted your opinion, then I probably would have asked for it.

Gorla is a sophomore multimedia journalism major from Warner Robins, Ga. She is the current News Editor.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Better security will lead to more safety in schools

Another horrific tragedy occurred April 9 at Franklin Regional High School near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 16-year-old Alex Hribal is accused of stabbing as many as 22 people, including 21 students and a security guard, before school started that Wednesday morning. Thanks to many students and faculty members that put themselves in harm's way and intervened on behalf of others, all of the victims are expected to live.

What can be done to combat these heinous acts? Simply better security.

Granted, there was at least one security guard at the school during the time of the assault. We know this because he was one of the assailant's victims. Clearly what every school in this great nation needs is the presence of security guards or the arming of teachers and faculty members. The hiring of security guards will thwart the next pinhead that wants to infringe on the lives of other people.

The size of the school will determine how many security guards are needed to effectively protect the lives of the students and faculty members that attend said school. Schools that cannot hire guards for fiscal reasons should implement measures that include equipping teachers with the necessary tools to engage an aggressor that imposes fear and harm onto helpless school-aged children.

THE POLI SCI GUY



JORDAN HUERTA

One thing I would like to make clear is that no teacher should be forced to possess a gun while on school property; this idea is only for the willing and able. These teachers, as well as other faculty members that are interested, will be required to undergo meticulous training annually, and they must be able to obtain a concealed carry license in order to have a gun on school property.

Also, all guns shall be in an individual safe at all times. Utilizing the aforementioned guidelines, schools around the country will be better able to prevent another tragic circumstance. Unfortunately, we will not be able to prevent every single incident, no matter what preventable measures are enforced.

Huerta is a freshman political science major from Collins, Ga.

Becoming a bone marrow donor could save a life

Every year, about 11,000 children under the age of 15 are diagnosed with a form of cancer, a third of which are diagnosed with a form of Leukemia. However not many are aware of how treatable and potentially curable Leukemia can be with a bone marrow transplant. The problem is, bone marrow isn't as simple to match as a blood donation is by blood type. In fact, roughly only one out of 500 people on the registry will be found as a match and actually end up donating marrow.

The most in-demand form of bone marrow is from males/females aged 18-24 which is the large majority of students enrolled on this campus. It certainly is a bigger commitment than simply giving blood, but in terms of risks and cost to the donor it is next to nonexistent.

All that is needed to register is an online questionnaire at bethematch.org, a mail-in saliva test, and your commitment to donation.

Now, when I first heard about what the donation procedure entailed, I had reservations. Basically, there are two ways marrow can be collected. One of which, PBSC, is basically an extended blood donation that filters out stem cells which seems pretty simple.

However, the donation type that is most commonly performed to save children's lives is a more invasive method. This method is a

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WILL MCCARTHY

routine surgical procedure while you are under an anesthetic, needles are inserted into the pelvic bone and bone marrow is directly harvested.

Now personally I'm not a colossal fan of the term "harvest" in general, let alone in reference to my backside, but we are talking about extending a child's life indefinitely. No minuscule, irrational, personal fear should ever disallow a child a second chance at life.

If called upon you will have to drop whatever mundane work duty, school assignment, or sports commitment you're partaking in, but how much more worthwhile is it give another human being not only the gift of life, but a future of possibility. That, ladies and gentleman, is what separates the boys from the men and is in essence what being a human being is all about.

McCarthy is a junior accounting major from Marietta.

Don't let the media sway your view of the world

The world is a scary place, or at least that is what major news networks keep telling me. With a constant stream of headlines about shootings, missing planes, and Ebola outbreaks, it's hard not to be afraid of the big bad world. News outlets often tend to focus on stories that are more likely to seize an audience's attention by provoking emotional reactions, hence focusing heavily on tragic events like the conflict in Ukraine.

Without downplaying the seriousness of any of the issues that are currently getting national coverage, it is important to remember that the media has the power to not only choose what is covered but also how it is covered. Though the

world may seem like a frightening place, a large part of that idea may stem from the fact that positive stories don't get covered as often.

Don't let the constant influx of heartbreaking and controversial news stories sway your opinion on the world and the people in it. There are still good people in the world who are making the world a better place even when no one cares to notice.

If you are tired of the onslaught of injustices you see in the news, then don't just be a passive observer but be an active part of making the world a better place. Take a stand and fight for equality, or lend your time to helping raise money to find that cure, or even just perform a

BEHIND THE SCENES



PEYTON CALLANAN

random act of kindness for a stranger. You will be amazed by what a little time and effort can do towards not only lifting the spirits of those around you but also your own.

Far be it from me to stand on a soapbox and preach peace and harmony because I honestly

don't know much about the world outside rural Georgia, but no matter how many news articles I read about hate crimes, murders, or anything else, I will still believe in the goodness of the human race.

I owe this belief to everyone who continues to fight for freedom, to everyone who helped make same-sex marriage legal in 17 states, to everyone who has worked on a cure for cancer, to the guy who walked with me to class the other day so I could be covered by his umbrella.

Callanan is a senior communications arts major from Chuluota, Fl. She is the current Opinions Editor.

Mock Mediation shows strong undergrad team

BY CAITLYN OLIVER

The George-Anne staff

Last Friday the Georgia Southern University Mock Mediation team competed at the Kennesaw State University Invitational against five other teams in the region.

The team won two awards at the invitational: Best team overall and Top Advocate Client. The competition lasted over two days with sessions of one and a half hours each. There was feedback given after each session.

"You get feedback from people who volunteered, professionals, directors of Georgia mediation boards, lawyers, authors of mediation books," Jessica Shanken, Mock Mediation club public relations chair and sophomore international studies major, said. "You get a lot of different perspectives because each person has a different way of practicing mediation so you get a lot of opinions."

Case scenarios ranged between international business problems, local business disputes and government disputes.

GSU is ranked third in the region for its mediation team, after Clayton State University, which was unable to make it to the competition, and Brenau University.

"There is a trend starting now for people to call it 'coopetition' opposed to competition. The whole point of mediation is collaboration and working together. They want you to see the word and get confused. Everything says

'coopetition,' even the trophies," Dylan John, president of the Mock Mediation club and junior construction management major, said.

"We came out really strong. For many of our competitors, it was their first competition," Shanken said.

Categories are divided between Advocate Client and Mediation. Jonathon Quintyne and Tashai Gilman won the Top Advocate Client award for being the best team working together.

The team did not expect to be recognized for any awards at this competition.

"We were not bothered about winning awards at this competition. We had already placed third in the region. We've conducted a training program this semester and we wanted to get exposure to see how well it worked," John said.

GSU's team was the only undergraduate team allowed to watch the graduate student competition, which covered an inter-corporation dispute.

"People actually asked us if we were graduate students because we were so prepared," Shanken said.

The difference between graduate and undergraduate student competitions is that graduate competitions are more often done by law students. The reasoning is more legally focused and there are four rounds instead of three.

Graduate students asked to sit in on the team's prep time and see the structure, John said.

"Our philosophy is a lot different from other clubs and teams. Most teams would

not allow another team to sit in on their prep time but for us it isn't a problem. We like to share what we learn with others. We want to help other people train as well," John said.

The competition was done in conjunction with another event Kennesaw State University

was hosting and the awards were given by their guest, the Nigerian ambassador to Thailand.

John said, "We have set up a very, very strong foundation. At the end of this competition, we are standing at twelve awards with possibly another at the end of the month at a ceremony for [GSU]."



Photo Courtesy of Jessica Shanken

Georgia Southern University Mock Mediation team competed for two days at the Kennesaw State University Invitational. The team was against five other teams in the region.

New indoor paintball arena to bring competitive atmosphere

BY JAMES WAGNER

The George-Anne contributor

Paintballs fill the air as Georgia Southern University students and Statesboro residents form teams or fight as individuals at the new paintball arena.

Indoor Paintball Statesboro gives the community a fresh option for fun and competitive entertainment with its new indoor, 40,000 square foot arena.

The paintball arena is owned and operated by Jerry Jennings, a resident of Statesboro. It is about 15 minutes away from campus at the end of the highway 301 bypass (Veterans Memorial Pkwy) inside the Statesboro Flea Market. It is only the second indoor paintball facility to be built in the state of Georgia.

"We are the only indoor paintball area

that Georgia has outside of Atlanta, so we want everyone to come and experience what we have to offer," Jennings said.

The site opened three months ago and has started to generate a small fan base throughout the Statesboro community. Jennings wants to attract more attention from Georgia Southern University students and people from the surrounding areas of Augusta, Brunswick, Hinesville, Savannah and Metter.

Paintball Statesboro uses the Enmey, a semi-automatic firing paintball gun produced by GoG Paintball. Instead of using actual paintballs as ammo, they use small rubber balls to cut the cost of having to buy paint.

"We use the rubber balls because they are reusable ammo. Paintballs splatter and make a mess. The animal glue that is used to hold the paint together leaves a bad smell inside

the arena that you don't notice with outside arenas," Jennings said. "We turn the pressure down on the guns so that it doesn't hurt when you get shot but you should wear the proper clothing and gear when you are out playing."

The staff of Paintball Statesboro have multiple games for players to choose from and also allows players to come up with their own styles of play.

"You can play capture the flag, free-for-all, team death-match, zombies, or whatever you come up with," James Fontaine, head referee, said.

In a free-for-all or death-match if you get hit by a another player you are eliminated from that round, but in capture the flag or zombie-type matches, players can wait in the re-spawn area when hit.

Indoor Paintball Statesboro has a steel barrel field, a full Paintball Sports

Promotion's pro field and a two-story stronghold field. All three of the play area's floors are covered with astroturf sections cut from the Jacksonville Jaguar's practice field.

"This is a \$300,000 facility, and we still have room to expand," Jennings said.

Pricing starts at \$30 for less than 10 players, \$27 for 10 to 29 players and \$25 for 30 players or more. Customers are paying for two hours of play, gun rental, tanks, masks, hoppers, unlimited air and unlimited balls. Groups of ten or more get one free drink as a bonus. Protective vests are also offered upon request.

Indoor Paintball Statesboro is available for birthday parties, private parties, and has corporate pricing available. Walk-ins are accepted Sunday through Friday from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday parties must be reserved in advance.

YOUR VIEW

What are your thoughts on Lorne Wolfe being put on leave and how he is as a professor?



Keaton Nash
senior information
technology major

"Well, he's presented as a scumbag, but I didn't know the man, so I have no way of saying whether there's validity to it. If some of the statements didn't pan out, then the students who accused him would need to be dealt with. You can be as informal as you want to be, as long as you don't cross the student's personal boundaries."

For more
interviews see
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Garland and Connor White

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Elaina Jennings
junior business
management major

"I was a little shocked. I was surprised that a professor who was rated number one gets away with that. I am wondering what the school is going to do about it. I feel like students probably didn't know about it. Maybe they hadn't heard of it and he was a good teacher and he's fun and the students probably didn't know. I feel like a lot of people are going to judge him now, maybe lose some respect for him."



Chirsty Motto
freshman early childhood
education major

"I was pretty shocked. He won like three best teacher awards. That surprised me because they are voted on by the students. I think with college students professors can be kind of more relatable. They can be cool and not always as professional. They shouldn't talk about personal topics with students."

Nobel Prize winner to give keynote today

**BY TAYLER
CRITCHLOW**

The George-Anne staff

A Nobel Prize Winner in physics and former Secretary of Energy will give the keynote speech for Georgia Southern University's No Impact Week today at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Steven Chu's, Ph.D, speech is entitled "Renewing Our Independence Through Renewable Energy: Challenges and Opportunities," giving insight on the future of energy and how the advances of science are the key to solving global issues, according to the news release.

"We are honored and excited to have Dr. Steven Chu speak at Georgia Southern University. Dr. Chu's talk, which coincides with No Impact Week and the University's Annual Research Symposium, is an event which our campus will not soon forget," Charles Patterson, Ph.D., and vice president for Research and Economic Development, said in the release.

The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the College of

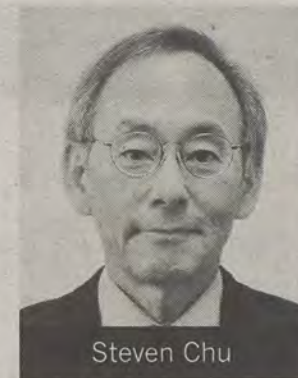
Science and Mathematics, the Department of Physics, the Center for Sustainability, the Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development and the University Wellness Program, according to the release.

No Impact Week is a weeklong challenge in which participants commit to gradually reduce their impact on the planet with each day focusing on a different area of sustainability.

The different areas of sustainability that are focused on include consumption, waste, food, transportation, energy, water and giving back.

Chu is a distinguished physicist and innovative professor and the first science laureate to serve as U.S. Secretary of Energy, in that position Chu transformed the agency by bringing science to the forefront of America's clean energy policy, according to the release.

Top science advisor to President Barack Obama, Chu used his skills to assist BP in stopping the massive Gulf oil leak and assisted the government of Japan in



Steven Chu

dealing with the tsunami-damaged Fukushima-Daiichi nuclear reactors.

Chu was a co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics for his work in laser cooling and trapping in 1997 and continues to solve the country's energy problems by focusing on new pathways to sustainable, carbon dioxide-neutral energy.

According to the release, Patterson said, "Dr. Chu's great accomplishments, such as former Secretary of Energy, a recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics, and even conversations with the Dalai Lama, are real examples to our students that there are no limits to where application of research and knowledge can take them."



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SGA elections show higher turnout

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2,535 TOTAL VOTERS FOR BALLOT

(16.9% of 15,000 eligible voters)

1,993 TOTAL VOTERS FOR BALLOT

(12.1% of 16,5000 total codes)

2014

2013

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT: 2,536

 Azell Francis and Ellen Hogan **1,744** (68.8%)

 Jacob Jay and Madison Bajc **792** (31.2%)

PRESIDENT: 1,786

 Garrett Green **1,674** (93.7%) Annalee Ashley **1,653** (93.5%)

 Opposed **112** (6.3%) Opposed **114** (6.5%)

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: 2,475

 Errol Spence **1,413** (57.1%)

 James Woodall **1,062** (42.9%)

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: 1,769

 Azell Francis **915** (51.7%)

 Jacob Jay **854** (48.3%)

VICE PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY AFFAIRS: 2,516

 Charles Glover **969** (38.5%)

 Cliff Padgett **891** (35.4%)

 Shelia Francois **656** (26.1%)

VICE PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY AFFAIRS: 1,750

 Charles Glover **1,032** (59%)

 Madison Bajc **718** (41%)

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 Kailtin Kidwell **1,053** (42.5%)

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The George-Anne

New Mr. GSU to be crowned this Thursday

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students will compete to be the ninth annual Mr. Georgia Southern University and next year's leading man in a competition this week.

The Mr. Georgia Southern University Pageant (Mr. GSU) is a competition for male students at Georgia Southern hosted by the University Programming Board.

The pageant will be held this Thursday in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

There is a long list of contestants this year including Malik Fraser, KeShawn Harris, Zachary Rivera, James Woodall, Timothy Ray, Cesar Perez, Nick Harris, Dale Arnold, Michael Ofili, Kyle Stroud, Carrington Kelso, James Rotureau and Kyle Smith.

"I decided to participate in Mr. GSU because of one reason: I realized that there was a social transition happening here at GSU, and it was up to the next generation of leaders here to step

up and be proactive and this here was a prime opportunity to do just that." James Woodall, junior political science major and Mr. GSU contestant, said.

The 13 gentlemen compete in five categories where they are given the opportunity to break out from their competition and win the coveted crown and cash prize. These include on-stage question, formal wear, spirit wear, talent and swimsuit. The winner is selected by a panel of judges chosen by the University Programming Board. Last year's winner and current Mr. GSU James Johnson won not only the crown but also the People's Choice award which is voted on by the GSU community.

"It has been an indescribable experience. The crown has helped me to connect with the GSU students in a way I never thought possible" James Johnson, Mr. GSU 2013-2014, said.

Admission is free with an Eagle ID.

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The contestants of the Mr. GSU Pageant will compete in five categories: on-stage questions, formal wear, spirit wear, talent and swimsuit.



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GSU to hold egg hunting competition for Easter

BY RASHIDA OTUNBA

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students can relive their childhoods this week as the Department of Auxiliary Services presents the Great Eagle Egg Hunt.

Sometime this week, 2,500 blue Easter eggs will decorate the landscape of the GSU campus. Auxiliary Services has been planning this event since February and has kept the exact date of the start of the Great Eagle Egg Hunt under wraps.

"We use the entire campus to hide eggs. It's just a way for the University Store and the Computer Store to give back to the students. It's a fun activity that you don't have to pay to participate in, and you don't have to purchase anything to participate in. Who doesn't like finding eggs filled with candy on their way to class?" Jessica O'Neill, director of marketing for Auxiliary Services, said.

Both the University Store and the Computer Store have teamed up with various local businesses and restaurants, including Steak 'n Shake and McAlister's Deli, to present this

activity. Inside each egg will be prizes ranging from candy to free meal tickets. There will also be 12 golden eggs, which will have vouchers for grand prizes such as an iPad mini, Beats by Dre and other prizes.

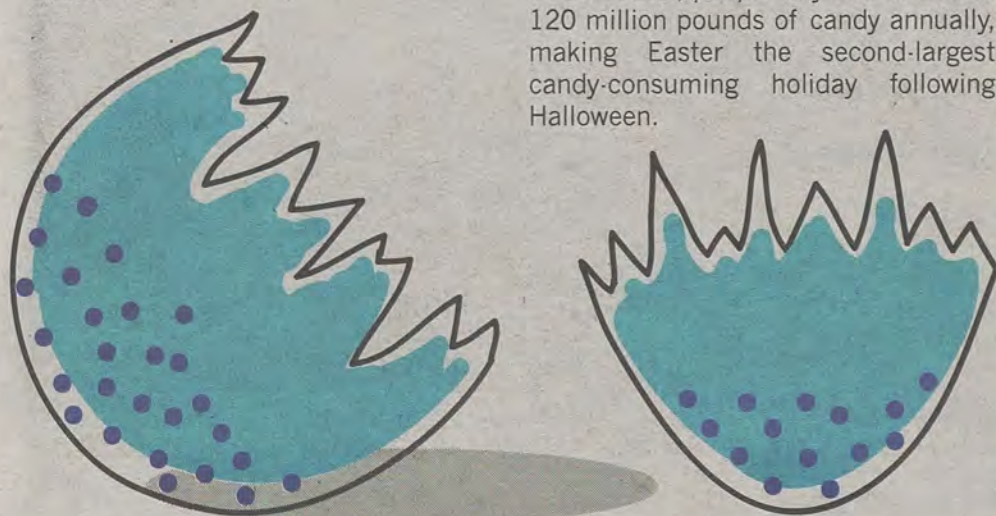
Briana Daughtery, marketing intern for Auxiliary Services and junior public relations major and Spanish minor, said she wants people to have fun. Everyone loved an Easter egg hunt when they were younger, and now they're bringing it to a college campus. They also want students to realize that we have awesome local businesses and the fact that they are sponsoring the prizes is awesome.

Each year there is also one mega egg which will contain the grand prize. This year's mega egg, called the Mellow Mega Egg, is sponsored by Mellow Mushroom, and whoever finds it will be awarded free pizza for an entire year.

Throughout the competition, the University Store will reveal hints about the location of each golden egg by posting riddles on Twitter and Facebook. Winners will be able to collect their prizes at the University Store.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Germany first created chocolate Easter eggs in the 1800s.
2. Although they are common holiday themes today, eggs were not associated with Easter until Medieval times. Back then, eggs were saved up because their consumption was forbidden during Lent and were then eaten at a feast on Easter.
3. In Greece, Orthodox Christians dye their eggs red to symbolize the blood of Christ.
4. Before Easter, ancient Egyptians, Romans, Zoroastrians and Greeks used dyed eggs to celebrate the beginning of spring.
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Billy Bob and Bilbo star in ' Fargo '

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

Many movies released today are either remakes or spin off ideas of older movies. It is far less common for a new TV show to follow this route. This is what FX has done with their upcoming show, "Fargo" which is set to air this Tuesday at 10 p.m. and we're covering it every step of the way with episode reviews and some live tweeting.

The TV show will be an adaptation of the 1996 Academy Award-winning movie, "Fargo" and will maintain the same title as well as the same style of crime-dark-comedy-drama trademarked in the film. However, the TV series will follow an all-new story line, new cases, and an entirely new set of characters. For the TV series, FX has gathered together an all-star cast ranging from Billy Bob Thornton ("Armageddon") to Martin Freeman ("The Hobbit.") The show will take place in Minnesota and begin with a drifter, Lorne Malvo (Billy Bob Thornton) showing up in town and influencing the people, namely a cowardly insurance salesman, Lester Nygaard (Martin

Freeman) with his violence and corruption.

For any Freeman fans, this will certainly shed some new light on his acting range. Although he may not look like the 6' 4" buff, heroic, leading-man type, Martin Freeman has been well recognized in his career for playing iconic heroic characters. Whether it is the honorable Dr. John Watson in BBC's "Sherlock," or Bilbo in "The Hobbit" who left the shire to find adventure and eventually found his courage, Freeman has given life to some of the most famous courageous characters.

So, it should be very interesting for audience members to see him not only play a whimpering timid insurance salesman who gets beaten up on a regular basis and thrown into a trunk, but also to hear the beloved Brit drop his English accent to play a Minnesota native.

"Fargo" has been cleared to release ten episodes so far, and will possibly be renewed for a second season and additional episodes based on U.S. viewership and reviews. Look for a weekly update on how "Fargo" progresses throughout its first season and whether or not a second season will be a good idea.



courtesy of fxnetworks.com

"Fargo" will premiere tonight at 10 p.m. on FX.

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BY KIMEKO MCCOY

- Jared Leto made a pass at Lupita Nyong'o when he asked if anyone wanted to share a tent with him for Coachella but didn't mention her name. Come on Leto. We already know who you wanted to "bunk" with.
- Rita Ora announced the award for Best Shirtless Performance alongside Jessica Alba and presented it to Zac Efron. She then proceeded to rip his shirt off on stage. Rita, two words: sexual harassment. Zac Efron being hot is no excuse.

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

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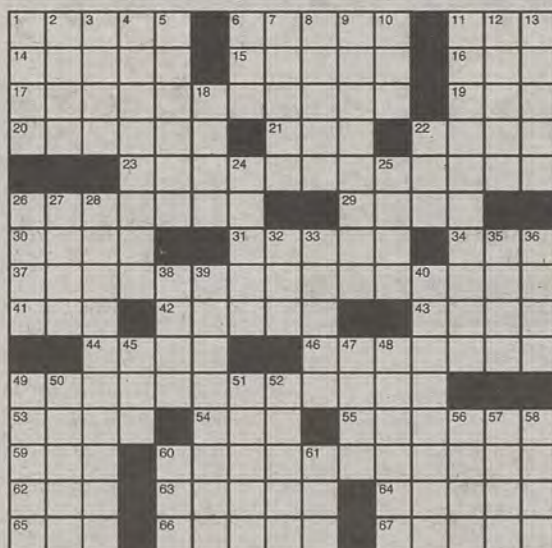
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- 19 Paris pronoun
- 20 Title words preceding "beneath the milky twilight," in a 1999 hit
- 21 "So relaxing!"
- 22 Worrisome engine sound
- 23 Gateway Arch architect
- 26 Set straight
- 29 Hit, maybe
- 30 Breeders' Cup event
- 31 Loses on purpose
- 34 Light touch
- 37 Key Egyptian artifact unearthed in 1799
- 41 Coll. applicants
- 42 Big name in beer
- 43 Mindless process
- 44 Manitoba tribe
- 46 Blood sugar regulator
- 49 Postwar reception
- 53 Neutrogena rival
- 54 Like "ifs" and "buts": Abbr.
- 55 Throw a feast for
- 59 Back talk
- 60 Tools of the mischievous god hidden in 17-, 23-, 37- and 49-Across
- 62 Cézanne's summer
- 63 Pad user
- 64 Light wash
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By C.C. Burnikel

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- 6 Dallas-to-Houston dir.
- 7 Wedding dances
- 8 HI hi
- 9 Highest peak in the Calif. Cascades
- 10 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
- 11 Single-and-looking group
- 12 Do a makeup job?
- 13 Stoop
- 18 "Unfaithful" co-star
- 22 One that stands to prevent a strike
- 24 More strange
- 25 Soft-spoken painter Bob
- 26 Liberal subject?
- 27 1939 Garland co-star
- 28 Defroster alternative
- 32 "Who am — say?"
- 33 Moral principle
- 35 Con
- 36 Summer intern, often
- 38 Plural medical suffix
- 39 Stock holders?
- 40 John Wayne classic
- 45 Campanella of Cooperstown
- 47 North of Paris
- 48 Mascara mishaps
- 49 Sank, in a way
- 50 High class
- 51 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- 52 Blond comic strip teenager
- 56 Secretary of Education Duncan
- 57 Get whipped
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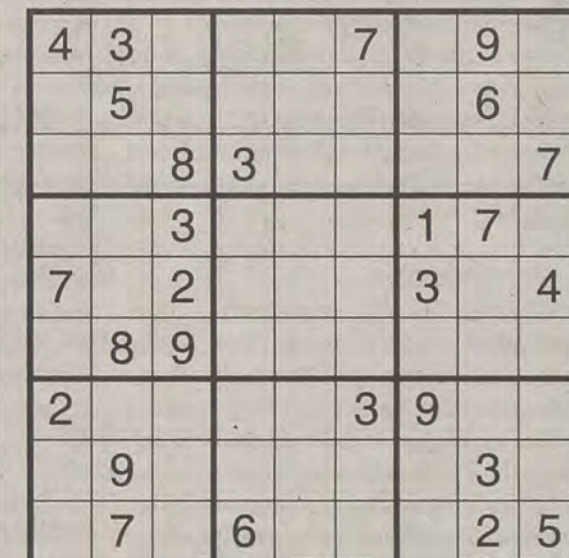
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Road to SoCon supremacy

Eagles travel to Chattanooga for Southern Conference tourney

Men's Tennis (5-17)

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's tennis team, led by seniors Oliver Webb and Marco Osorio, will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., on Wednesday, April 16, for the Southern Conference Tennis Championships.

The team will not start playing until Thursday. They were seeded high enough to avoid playing early on Wednesday. Four other teams will be playing on that Wednesday to fill out the brackets.

The Eagles will have a rematch against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in their first quarterfinals match. Last time they met against the UNCG Spartans was on March 9. The Spartans defeated the Eagles 7-0.

PERSPECTIVE:

The SoCon Tournament is single elimination with 10 SoCon teams seeded at their appropriate spots. It starts with the first round on April 16 and immediately moves to the quarterfinals on the next day. Since the Eagles boasted a SoCon record of 4-5, they were seeded No. 6, putting them ahead of four other teams. They have to defeat UNCG on April 17 for a chance to play the winner of Furman University or Wofford College/The Citadel. Winning then would put them in the championship final and give them a chance at winning the SoCon title.

PERFORMANCE IN THE PAST:

Last year, the Eagles were seeded No. 6. They had to play against the No. 11 Citadel Bulldogs in the first round. In a 4-0 match, the Eagles won, moving to the quarterfinals. Against the No. 3 seeded College of Charleston, the Eagles lost 4-1. Webb was a Junior at that point as he recorded the only win for the Eagles against Charleston.

FIRST ROUND:

It was tough in March taking on a confident UNCG team. UNCG is currently seeded No. 3 in the SoCon Tournament now, and they are the first team the Eagles played on Thursday. While they did win over GSU in their last meet 7-0, the Spartans were not invincible. Players like Webb, Osorio and junior Albert Codina Sala each had close matches against their UNCG counterparts. Not being able to take the doubles point early also set the Eagles back. With recent changes in the lineup, like new teams for doubles and freshman Christian Kerrigan in the No. 6 spot, the Eagles will be showing a different team for the Spartans, giving them a better chance at claiming victory this time.

READINESS:

With a recent win against The Citadel on April 12, the Eagles come in prepared for the SoCon tourney. Kerrigan has been playing exceptionally well, as he has accumulated wins in his last five singles matches. Since this is the last competition for the seniors, Webb and Osorio, there will be nothing held back from them. GSU has a 4-5 SoCon record.

School	Seed
The Citadel 2-28	10
Chattanooga 6-13	9
Davidson 5-17	8
Wofford 8-12	7
GSU 5-17	6
Samford 8-9	5
App State 9-12	4
UNCG 13-6	3
Furman 14-8	2
Elon 16-4	1

Women's tennis to face uphill battle for title

Women's Tennis (10-10)

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

Tomorrow the Eagles will head to Chattanooga, Tenn. to compete in the 2014 Women's Tennis Southern Conference Championship.

Georgia Southern University at No. 6 will begin its charge up against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, holding a lofty standing of No. 3, on Thursday, at 3 p.m. The team will begin play on the second day of the tournament in the quarterfinals coinciding with three other matches.

The preceding match between GSU and UTC took place in Chattanooga on March 8 and concluded with a prompt 7-0 victory for the Mocs. Not a single victory was earned by the Eagles that day, and each match was ended hastily by the dominant Mocs. UTC is 7-2 in conference play going into the Championship and will assuredly be a hard team to go up against first round.

This is in fact a single elimination tournament so the Eagles will have to bring their A-game if they want any chance of getting through that first vigorous match. UTC has lost a mere four games this entire season, while GSU has 10 losses this season.

The winner of the Appalachian State University/Western Carolina University matchup in the first round on Wednesday will continue on to face off against Samford University in the fifth match on Thursday. The team that arises victorious in this game will advance to the semifinals and play the champ of the GSU/UTC match.

While GSU does hold a No. 6 standing, continuously hovering over four other teams, the gap between the No. 3 and No. 6 spots is prominent.

GSU has improved its ranking since last year when the team was in the No. 7 spot going into the tournament. The Eagles were able to glide through the first round defeating No. 10 Wofford College 4-2. However, in the second round GSU was swiftly brought down by a then No. 2 Elon University 4-0. EU went on to crush Furman University and compete for the title when it fell short against the College of Charleston.

It seems much has changed since last season as EU holds a No. 4 standing, and GSU has even been able to knock ASU down a peg in view of last year. Hopefully for the Eagles, the yearly adjustments will continue and they can deliver enough force to take home the championship.

GSU is going into the tournament with a 4-5 conference record and a 10-10 regular season record. The last match of the tournament will take place on Saturday, April 19, at 2 p.m.

	School	SoCon Record
No. 1	Furman University	9-0
No. 2	Samford University	8-1
No. 3	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	7-2
No. 4	Elon University	6-3
No. 5	University of North Carolina at Greensboro	5-4
No. 6	Georgia Southern University	4-5
No. 7	Appalachian State University	3-6
No. 8	Davidson College	2-7
No. 9	Wofford College	1-8
No. 10	Western Carolina University	0-9



Andy Morales | The George-Anne

A new offense, new head coach Willie Fritz and a few upgrades to Paulson Stadium were three of the things fans flocked to Statesboro on Saturday to take in during the annual Blue and White game.

Spring game brings up questions on offense

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

The annual Blue and White spring game was the first opportunity for fans to come out and watch the Georgia Southern University football team under new head coach Willie Fritz.

Special teams, or special forces as the team refers to it, started off the day. Junior punter Ryan Norwicki blasted several 55-yard punts from both ends of the field with decent hang-time.

Session one began with a two-minute drill, a situation placing the ball on the thirty-yard line and assuming they are down by a touchdown with less than two minutes in the game. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison lined his team up in the spread

formation to start the afternoon.

The opening drives showed the team knocking off some rust. Ellison started the first drive with a fumble on an exchange up the middle. Sophomore quarterback Favian Upshaw took the field and completed a 30-yard pass to sophomore receiver Montay Crockett.

Through four sessions of offensive work the team totaled for over 300 rushing yards and 100 passing yards. Upshaw finished the day with four completions including a four-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end James Dean. Dean was returning to action after missing the 2013 season due to injury.

Dean has been working to get back on the field and was happy to

get back to the game.

"Coming off on an injury the only thing you want to do is get back on the field and to do that in the spring game and in the new stadium is just great," Dean said.

Sophomore quarterback Vegas Harley had a successful afternoon completing three of four passes including a 30-yard pass to senior receiver Zach Walker. The running backs put on an impressive performance with a two-yard dive into the end zone from senior running back Kenny Foster.

The defense showed few signs of weakness all day. Eight players recorded more than five tackles. Sophomore safety William Bussey led the team with eight tackles giving him

some excellent exposure.

"I'm glad to get my name out there for next season, but I am playing for this school, Statesboro, and this team," Bussey said.

Upshaw was calm and collected in the pocket, tucking and running at the right times. His performance showed that the starting quarterback spot may be up for grabs.

"I lined up and ran all the plays coach wanted us to run. I just tried to keep everyone in high spirits. We executed and looked pretty good towards the end," Upshaw said.

The Eagles seemed to grasp the new changes on the field, especially on offense. Other than a few miscommunications at the beginning of the session the team committed

only one false start. Fritz commented on his team's ability to adapt to the new offensive changes.

"I think they've been doing a great job. They've really done a good job embracing our staff and our philosophies, it's been excellent," Fritz said.

Starting a season with a new head coach and host of other new faces on the staff can be difficult for some teams. The Eagles are inspired by their new coaches and look forward to competing with Fritz at the helm.

Dean said, "We all bought in to his message. He is a player's coach and he genuinely cares about everybody. He (coaches) in a way that makes the players feel involved."

Fritz era in full swing with Blue & White game

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Returning starter sophomore Edwin Jackson led a strong defensive effort with six tackles and a couple of big hits during the Georgia Southern University football team's annual Blue and

White game on April 13.

The defense controlled the flow of the game as their well-timed reads gave up only three touchdowns and 393 yards in 102 plays.

"Coach wants our defense to be active next season," Jackson said. "Forcing turnovers, interceptions, fumbles [and] really getting

pressure on the quarterback."

Junior running back James Dean saw time at multiple positions Saturday, capping off a solid performance with a 4-yard touchdown from transfer sophomore quarterback Favian Upshaw. All four quarterbacks saw action, with both Upshaw

and Vegas Harley recording a touchdown.

The Eagles' run game looked solid when given space, as running backs Antonio Williams and Dennis Pritchard averaged 5.1 and 6.9 yards per carry, respectively.

"Our running game has a chance to be explosive next season,"

redshirt freshman Chaz Thornton said. "The defense is faster and stronger this year, which pushes [the offense] to be even better."

There was one injury early in the day as Jackson Morris, redshirt offensive lineman, left the field on a cart. Fritz thought Morris suffered a dislocated knee.

Equestrian club produces standout rider

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Senior Lillibet Motion started riding horses when she was just six months old. Not long after that, she fell in love with the sport.

Now she is headed to the American National Riding Commission (ANRC) Championship for the fourth year in a row. While there she will compete in a written portion testing her knowledge of the sport and different aspects of dealing with horses. After passing this test, she will take part in the riding portion.

Known as the founding father of Hunt Seat Equitation, George Morris will be in attendance judging the riders. He is one of the most influential trainers in the equestrian sport. Morris will be able to offer valuable insight to the competitors.

"Getting ready for it is a lot of practicing and it's a lot of fun. You meet a lot of new people because there are schools from all up and down the East Coast, some from the West Coast. It's just neat to meet new people and see new faces," Motion said.

She is the only rider from Georgia Southern that will be going to the ANRC Championship this year and she is very excited. She has worked hard to get there and will be representing the Eagles well.

For her, it all came naturally. Most of Motion's family is involved with horses at some level. Whether it's her sister, uncle or her grandparents, there has always been someone pushing her to ride. There was no escaping it.

Many of her younger days were spent riding horses. Originally her mom put her on a horse so she didn't have to push a stroller. Motion enjoyed it and began fox hunting and riding around for fun. Once she was old enough to start showing ponies she jumped on the opportunity.

However, the main thing she wanted was to always have fun with the sport. She was able to make sure this happened by going to camps where she could spend time with other riders and make friends that way.

Motion has been on her own when it comes to paying for her horses and any competitions that she wants to be a part of since she was 14-years-old. Riding is an expensive sport.

She has been able to support her love for riding while attending school, working a job and riding six hours during the school year and 12-18 hours all other days.

"My dad likes to say it's kept me out of trouble. But I just love it so it's not a big deal to put in the extra hours," Motion said.

When she was 13 years old her mom passed away from breast cancer. She had to count on the support of her father and extended family to help her continue riding. Her father was able to encourage her to stick with the sport that she had loved her whole life and to never give up on it.

As a sophomore in high school, she got a concussion after falling off her horse.

"I was just out getting a couple horses fit, just doing some track sets and one spooked and fell in a hole and I fell right on my head and don't remember six months of that year," Motion said.

This caused her to have to struggle in school and go through emotional difficulties as well. But despite all of these troubles, she got back on her horse and continued to ride. She is happy that she did because she has been very successful as an equestrian since then.

Motion first attended Sewanee: The University of the South for three years where she was asked to be in the Emerging Athletes Program. She says this has been the best experience yet. This gave her the opportunity to attend a four-day clinic with a big-time trainer where she was able to gain a great deal of experience and knowledge.

"They select 200 people out of a pool of like 1,500 kids that applied. Then they have different trainers, like I trained with Karen Healey for the week. They just come and give us a little more experience and show us what to do," Motion said.

After a coaching change at Sewanee, Motion decided to move to Statesboro and attend Georgia Southern University.

"I came in like July to just visit and say hey. I ended up at the barn and met the coach and ended up really liking it and within four days I had transferred and decided to come," Motion said.

Motion plans to become a professional rider soon after she graduates. Her dream is to go to Europe and ride to experience the equestrian culture there. No matter what happens though, she will always have horses around her.



Lillibet Motion will be competing in the ANRC Championships this summer. The founding father of Hunt Seat Equitation, George Morris will be a judge in the championships.

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One for the books

Track and field season comes to a close

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Old habits die hard.

That mantra holds true for Georgia Southern University's women track and field team, which made a habit of setting personal bests and school records all year.

The Eagles wrapped up the regular season at the elites-only Spec Town Invitation in Athens yesterday.

With the 2014 outdoor regular season behind with the rest of the pack, it is time to point out highlights from the year in review.

WEATHERING THE STORM

Inclement weather plagued the Eagles all season, limiting which events saw time against actual

competition. The relay teams saw the most cancellations, and head coach Marlo Mincey acknowledged that weather and minor injuries across the board forced adjustments to their consistent training regimen.

Those obstacles proved to be minor for the No. 1-ranked team in the conference. The 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams all posted times that rank top 10 in university history this year.

FRESHMAN PHENOM

With established Southern Conference champions such as junior Jasmin Walker and graduate student Sherrill McFarlane setting the gold standard, freshman Asha Stegall brought her talents to GSU and showed that she belongs in elite company.

The Alabama-native made her first impression a lasting one, tying the university's third fastest time in the 400-m dash in her debut at the FSU Relays. Stegall proved her worth all season, shattering records in the mid-distance events and relay.

"When it comes to my record, it's not going to last long," Mincey said. "She has the potential to reach the national championship meet."

PROGRESS

What separates this year's team from its predecessors is the focus and commitment to breaking records, Mincey said. A slew of athletes set personal records each meet, including 16 set at their last meet.

Heading into the post season, the Eagles are in prime position

to bring home conference titles in a number of events. Look for McFarlane to dominate the distance events and Walker to bring home the crown in long jump.

Senior Dana Edwards has made strides with her performances in the hurdles this year. Look for her to bring home the crown in the 400-m or 100-m hurdles. Most points scored will come from the relay teams, the Eagles' strongest events by far.

The Eagles begin postseason action Saturday, April 26, at the SoCon outdoor championships in Spartanburg, S.C.

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Junior Jasmin Walker has improved her personal bests in different events at least six times in 2014. The SoCon Outdoor Championships take place next weekend.



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