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Eagles to begin SoCon play at Citadel

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team will be heading to Charleston, S.C. to play The Citadel on Saturday at 6 p.m., where they look to follow the performance of their impressive season opener.

The Citadel is coming off an opening day victory of their own when they defeated Charleston Southern 49-14 last week. The Bulldogs and their own triple-option offense scored seven touchdowns on the ground.

This game will mark the first Southern Conference game for the Eagles. The last

time the two teams met, GSU won by a score of 14-12.

In that game, the difference came on account of two blocked extra point attempts. The Citadel had a chance to win the game with 13 seconds left but Bulldog kicker Ryan Sellers missed the go-ahead 37-yard field goal.

While last year proved to be a close call for the Eagles, who were held to their lowest point total from the whole season, Head Coach Jeff Monken remains an undefeated 2-0 against The Citadel going into the game on Saturday.

The Citadel Head Coach Kevin Higgins

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Cheers to the beer winner

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Cole Brown, a senior communication arts major, left the Savannah Craft Brew Fest over Labor Day weekend with a recipe for success.

Brown entered his beer into the homebrew competition during the festival and left with gold for a unique beer in the Low Country Ale category.

"My win was in a sub competition, low country ale. I made a beer that represented the southeastern region and wrote an essay on why my beer represented this region," Brown said.

Brown wrote a short blurb on his beer about the refreshing taste relating to a hot summer day sitting by a cool fan, Brown said.

Savannah Craft Brew Festival's home brewers competition took place from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. Vince Becker, coordinator for the event and member of the Savannah Homebrewers Club, said.

"The competition was judged on Thursday evening and all day Friday. We take the first place in each table and a best of show from each category," Becker said.

Brown placed best in show for the low country ale category for a lime hefeweizen beer that he named Wild Dune Weiss.

"It was a hefeweizen, lime, German wheat beer," Brown said. "I did a lot of research on the Internet and a crop of New Zealand hops just came up and I wanted to use them. That's kind of where the idea started from."

The low country ale category is a category created for creative purposes, Becker said.

"This is a made up category, you can brew a beer and put whatever you want in there. 75 percent is judged on the look and 25 percent of the judging is how they sell it with their written entry," Becker said.

A story should correspond to the type of beer that was brewed, Becker said.

"It's sort of like a writing contest, and

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THROWING 'BOWS



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Emily Hirano (25), freshman forward, powers through a SCSU defender to regain Eagle control of the ball. The Eagles won 1-0, bringing their record to 4-0-2.



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Current biology building to receive renovations

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

The current biology building on campus will be completely renovated sometime after the new biology building is finished.

"We're not going to demolish the building, but it will be completely renovated and brought up to date," Haroun Homayun, campus architect, said.

"The biology department will still be using part of the old building," Dr. Stephen Vives, biology department chair, said. "The non-majors, general biology, environmental biology and microbiology, will remain in the old building, while all of the major courses will be moved to the new building."

Students have always complained about the confusing labyrinth inside the building, Homayun said, so improving passages throughout the building will be one of their priorities during renovation.

"One of the biggest problems with the old building is the leveling. We want to

make it more level and streamlined so walls will definitely have to be demolished, and there will have to be a major overhaul in the circulation of that building," Homayun said.

Homayun said the building is not in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act due to the numerous steps and uneven walkways.

"We do plan on making the building ADA accessible, which it is currently lacking," Homayun said.

"There will be new mechanical systems, electric systems, classrooms and laboratories. It will look like a brand new building by the time we get done," said Homayun.

"We're not sure when the construction will begin because it is very far in the future," Homayun said. "Right now we are working on the new biology building, and we want to finish one project at a time."

Although the new LEED certified biology building will house a large part of the biology department, Vives said some classes will stay in the current biology building.

Along with the non-major biology classes, other departments may also relocate to the old biology building.

"Part of the building will always be used for biology, but the university is pushing shared spaces," Homayun said.

"We are unsure which departments might move to the old building, but I'm sure there will be other departments using that space in the future, along with the biology department," Homayun said.

Another thing that remains uncertain is which professors will be moving to the new building. Biology professor Dr. Michelle Cawthorn has been located in the current biology building for 16 years.

"The new building is supposed to be really nice and more environmentally friendly than the old building, so it would be nice to work in a new, updated space," Cawthorn said.

The construction of the new building began last Nov., and has continued steadily throughout the year.

Vives said, "We're feeling great about the



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The original Biology building is expected to begin renovations in late 2013.

new building. It's coming along, and it's on schedule."

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Police Beat

Saturday, Sept. 1

•Officers observed two suspicious persons at gate #1 Paulson Stadium. Both subjects were identified and advised to return to their residence.

•Officers responded to the Sigma Nu House on Olympic Blvd in reference to an altercation. Mallory Hazel Cushner, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age. Two other subjects were judicially referred.

•Officers responded to the RAC in reference to an injured person. EMS was contacted and responded. The injured person did not desire for EMS to transport him for further medical treatment.

•During the Georgia Southern vs Jacksonville University football game at Paulson Stadium at gate #7 Mr. Philip Stuart Karp, 22, attempted to enter the football game but was refused entry by Georgia Southern officers due to a high level of intoxication and being loud and profane. Mr. Karp gained entry into the football game through another gate but was seen by Georgia Southern officers. Mr. Karp was arrested and charged with Public Drunkenness, Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespass.

•During the Georgia Southern vs Jacksonville University football game at Paulson Stadium Mr. Daniel Gregory Kass, 19, entered into the EMS truck. EMS personnel contacted Georgia Southern Police

advising that Mr. Kass was extremely intoxicated. Mr. Kass was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

•During the Georgia Southern vs Jacksonville University football game at Paulson Stadium at gate #1 Mr. Thomas Henderson, 20, was found to be in an intoxicated state and in possession of a fake ID card. Mr. Henderson was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age, Possession of a False Driver's License, and Possession of Marijuana Under 1 oz.

•Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The occupants were contacted and advised that none of them had activated the alarm.

Sunday, Sept. 2

•Officers conducted a traffic stop on Georgia Ave at Lanier Drive. The driver of the vehicle was found to be a wanted person by the Statesboro Police Department. The driver was issued a traffic warning and turned over to the Statesboro Police.

•Officers responded to Southern Courtyard room in reference to an affray and a possible theft. The victim had received injuries during the affray. EMS was contacted and responded. The victim did not desire to pursue any charges.

•Officers responded to the Counseling Center in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The alarm was showing no alarm and all systems normal. The building was checked with no

problems found.

•Officers responded to the RAC in reference to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

•Officers responded to Freedom's Landing room in reference to a verbal altercation over a phone. The phone was returned to the owner.

•Officers were given a lost/mis-laid wallet with contents at Kennedy Hall. The item was placed in the Georgia Southern Police Department Property Room.

Monday, Sept. 3

•Officers responded to Kennedy Hall in reference to an intoxicated person. Officers discovered a highly intoxicated subject in the lobby. EMS was contacted, responded, and transported the subject to East Georgia Regional Medical Center for treatment. The subject was judicially referred.

•Officers responded to Freedom's Landing room in reference to a panic alarm. Maintenance was contacted and responded. Contact was made with the occupant with no problems found.

•Officers responded to Southern Pines room #1336 in reference to a sick person. EMS was contacted, responded, and transported the sick person to East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

•Officers attempted to make contact with several suspicious persons in Eagle Village parking lot E. The subjects ran from the officers. One of the subjects: J'Vaughn Vernarda Payne, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Drug Related Objects & Obstruction – misdemeanor.

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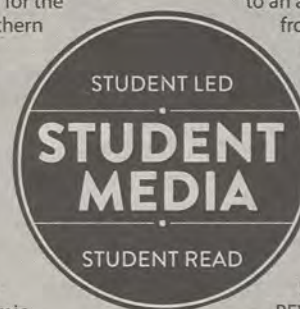
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Our View

Support of fees is support of GSU's growth

The projected increases in student fees at Georgia Southern University are both painful for students' wallets and a sign of our university's progress to a top-flight university in the state of Georgia.

We currently enjoy some of the lowest prices of any major university in the state. Valdosta State University even pays more than we do. These affordable prices, along with GSU's academic reputation and competitive scholarships, drew many of the current students to enroll here.

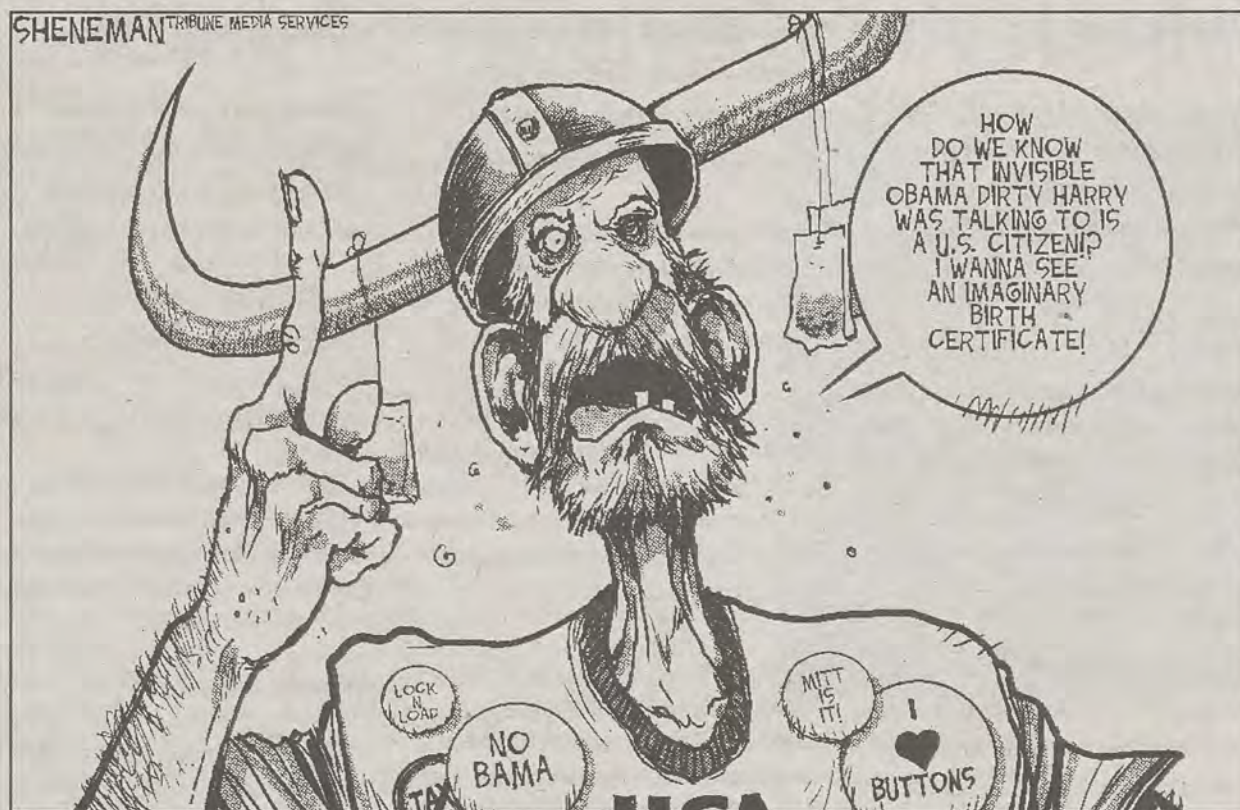
However, the fact of the matter is that with greater progress comes greater prices. It is simply naïve to assume that we can have a top-tier education while only paying second-tier prices. If the university feels that it can compete with the likes of the University of Georgia and the Georgia Institute of Technology both on the playing field and for the brightest minds in the state, it must also compete with them financially.

If the student body decides to approve all of the fees, then it will send a strong message to the Board of Regents that we students want an educational experience at the same level as UGA and GT. If the university fails to deliver this, then enrollment will fall, and the move will backfire.

Whether or not the fee increases are approved or denied, this proposal indicates a bold move towards directly competing in all aspects with the nationally ranked schools within our state. However, only time will tell if the fees will be worth it.

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We built crappy music

In this heated election season, it is vitally important to figure out what issues to focus on. To me, the most important issue is immigration. These foreigners are taking some of the most valuable jobs we have, in one of our biggest industries. I'm talking of course about Canadian singers making crappy music.

Our politicians will try to deliberately mislead us on immigration this election season. They hinge their debate over our southern boarder, which, as the refreshingly honest Jeb Bush pointed out, has a current net immigration rate of zero. These politicians are missing the invasion and domination of our crappy music industry.

When I was a kid, the market for crappy singers with annoyingly catchy music was dominated by groups such as NSYNC, 98 degrees and the Backstreet Boys. These were good, solid Americans who produced some of the worst music ever known to man. To think that the evolution of music brought us from "Dust in the Wind," by

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JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

Kansas, to "Bye, Bye, Bye" by NSYNC in just 22 years can destroy one's faith in natural selection and a benevolent Creator at the same time.

But when one thinks of the evolution from a group of crappy white singers with bad haircuts to an individual white singer with a crappy haircut in only a decade, one cannot help but to weep over the destruction we have wrought upon the world. Even as I type this story, the annoyingly catchy lyrics of Justin Bieber run through my head like a car wreck I cannot even look away from, no matter how hard I try.

And if one wasn't enough, now Carley Rae Jepsen has unleashed her plea for a phone call on the world. First

off, I'd definitely text her, but I wouldn't call her. That's way too personal for my generation. But this Canadian has taken the nation by storm, even influencing this writer to request her song at a Labor Day party. By my own admission, I should be lined up and shot at the nearest possible moment.

But thankfully, there is a solution to this issue. If we can get these unpatriotic border-hoppers to self-deport their music to the barren wasteland that is Canada, we might be able to open up to open up the crappy music industry back up for American workers. Historically, Americans have always produced crappy music on our own; we didn't need these immigrants to do it for us.

So let's stop listening to Bieber and Jepsen and get these immigrants to self-deport and then build a giant soundproof wall around Canada. After all, what this country needs is secure borders.

Farmer is a junior political science major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Middle East deserves justice

Western occupation in the Middle East is not a new phenomenon. Anglican presence in the region has been around since British imperialism, and U.S. intervention came with the rise of the U.S. hegemony, the Cold War and the enhanced importance of petroleum on the global market. To comprehend U.S.-Middle East relations it is necessary to understand that legacy. It is also necessary to recognize our stark cultural incongruities, the historically consistent political marginalization of Middle Eastern people in global affairs, the geographic significance of the region, in both religious and economic terms, and the continuous pursuit to exploit the area's resources by foreigners.

Put another way, the region has been the subject of external power struggles for over a hundred years and has suffered from incessant bullying by bigger, more powerful nations.

One example is when the CIA overthrew Iran's democratically elected government in 1953 and replaced it with an authoritarian dictatorship because Iran's Parliament nationalized their oil. That nationalization would have allowed Iran to make money on its resources instead of their oil being extracted by a British corporation. After 26 years of oppression, the Iranian people were finally able to violently remove the ruler from power.

Another example is the U.S. support for Israel. Israel continues to discriminate and suppress its Muslim residents and has repeatedly broken international law, but the U.S. has remained allies

with the state, in large part to have leverage in the Middle East and to preserve the Judeo-Christian bond. The U.S. has stated its mission for peace in the Middle East, but Arab countries have rightfully expressed their doubts because the U.S. continues to supply the Israeli military with weapons.

When Mitt Romney espoused claims of Jewish cultural superiority to Palestinians he portrayed Americans as ignorant and insensitive, and he embodied the destructive xenophobic attitude prevalent in the pro-war, neo-conservative ethos. Saeb Erekat, a senior aide to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas had this to say, "It seems to me this man (Romney) lacks information, knowledge, vision and understanding of this region and its people."

The efforts of the U.S. in the Middle East have primarily been driven by self-serving interests, and it has come at the expense of their people. This isn't a competition of the endless accumulation of capital. It's a globalized society in which every player deserves justice.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Iran and Isreal complicated

The United States is in a precarious situation in the Middle East. On one hand, we must protect our interests in the region. One of our biggest interests is maintaining the integrity of the state of Israel. They have been one of our few unwavering allies since it's inception after WWII. They have been instrumental in technological developments both militarily and in the civilian market. Israel also serves as one of the only friendly strategic footholds we have in the Middle East. Without that foothold, we would be rendered almost powerless in the region. However, the price of being allies with the Jewish state is the ire of every Muslim country in the region. These countries do not recognize its sovereignty and wish to have it bombed into oblivion, allowing the Palestinians to resume control over the region.

This brings us to Iran, a theocracy who on several occasions has declared they will be the ones to wipe Israel from the map. These threats, combined with its ever advancing nuclear program, are terrifying for not only the Israelis but to the American people as well. President Obama has said that the sanctions placed on Iran by the U.S. and Europe are doing their job and curbing their nuclear program, however this is not factual. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad of Iran went on live TV and said, "We are going ahead and God willing, we will

succeed," in the context of removing these sanctions and continuing their nuclear program. If Iran continues to thumb its nose at the world and the U.N.'s Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, we are going to have no choice but to use force to make sure its nuclear program is shut down.

On the other hand, however, we must make sure that we do not use our might in the region too hastily. We must show the Middle East that we mean only to spread freedom and peace throughout the region and that we are not there only for personal gain of their vast natural resources. This can only be done through tolerance of each other's differences, diplomacy and a tit-for-tat relationship with each country. The best Middle East policy can be found in the words of a great republican president Teddy Roosevelt, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Arab Spring movement leads to new American policies

The way that we handle foreign policy regarding the Middle East now will be completely different than the way it was handled in the past, hopefully at least. "This is their 1989," said Fareed Zakaria on the topic of Middle Eastern change, referring to the stabilizing changes that occurred after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Possibly the biggest factor influencing change in the Middle East is the rise of new technology. Rather than getting their news from state-run media, people are



WILLIAM BRYAN

on Facebook and Twitter, learning of events in real time. Twitter was also used to organize protestors in Egypt during their recent revolution and in the United States during

the Occupy movement. As people become more connected to the world via the Internet, change in one nation will lead to a change in the next.

Some of the recent revolutions in the Middle East have been relatively nonviolent. The Egyptian revolution yielded less than 300 deaths and 147 deaths in the Tunisian revolution, the Libyan death toll reported by the government was very high, but that number is a stark contrast with the number of people buried and the number of people still missing,

which is less than 2,000 according to the Red Cross. Compare that to the earlier revolutions in Iran and Tiananmen Square — both with about 3,000 casualties.

The Syrian conflict is very different, in 17 months of fighting over 20,000 have died. If there is any military action to be taken in the near future by the U.N. or the United States, it will be in Syria, not Iran, despite Israel's push for military intervention. In the long run, these revolutions will help to stabilize the region.

Most of the foreign policy talk in the news has been in regards to Iran and Israel, with Israel pressuring the United States to take military action against Iran.

The focus should be on doing everything we can to keep these necessary revolutions peaceful and successful and using our political power on the world stage to divert a war between Iran and Israel, not start one.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Cultural exposure important

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your editorial highlighting the performances by Keimyung University students in the Aug. 30 edition of the George-Anne. I agree that these types of performances offer cultural exchanges that are rare on our campus, and that it is our responsibility to encourage more events that promote cultural awareness.

I am a first-year graduate student pursuing a Master of Arts in Spanish, and I work in the Study Abroad Resource Room in the Center for International Studies. During my undergraduate years at GSU, I worked with the CIS to help direct traffic in the front office; in return, my eyes were opened to what GSU has to offer with respect to Study Abroad and International Student Programming. Not only do we have Study Abroad Programs for those wishing to travel outside the U.S., but we also have a number of

students who are here on their own exchange program. While I would love to see every student utilize the opportunities to study abroad that GSU affords, our "cross-cultural" programs present a similar cultural experience at home.

Our students should be aware that we have a very vibrant international community right here on the Georgia Southern campus. Hosting more events like the Keimyung University performances, however, could help to resolve the lack of cultural exposure. We hope that this will open doors for more bilateral exchange partnerships and give GSU the reputation of being cognizant of the world around us.

Sincerely,

Samantha Gay
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Debt is national concern

Dear Editor,

While even the economically challenged can agree that national debts and household debts are not entirely the same, we can all agree that the principle behind a growing debt should not go unnoticed. Actually, both debts can be cut the same way: stop spending money we don't have! What kind of examples are we setting for our children by spending our way out of an ever-growing hole? My grandfather has always half-jokingly said, "The government will never run out of money because when they do, they'll just print more". Ironically, this sounds a lot like today's government, throwing taxpayers money at our struggling economy, hoping it'll pick up. I sure hope future generations don't start throwing money at their credit card debt. Of course this is silly you say, our children will know better than to do this. Will they? Ask any child today what the American dream is, and many will tell you that everyone should own a home and have a great family. Simply put, not all Americans

are capable of owning a home. While I would love to see it happen, this is sadly an unattainable goal. Look at what the Community Reinvestment Act did, it made it easier to get a home mortgage in an effort to make that dream a reality, which led to homes being bought that could not be paid for. Many say that the CRA was the reason for the housing market collapse in 2008, but that's a different argument for another day. Generations will one day reflect the world that they grew up in. The values we instill in our children today will be the values that they hold true when making decisions for our country in the future. Debt is and always will be a problem. How you want to fix it will be how you will vote this November. In the words of my good friend, "I'd hate to see the credit score of the guy who says 'Debt is nothing to worry about.'"

God speed,
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An open letter to jaywalkers

Dear Jaywalkers,

First and foremost, I half-heartedly apologize for nearly ending your lives. I think it's scary that the state of Georgia allows me to operate a vehicle too.

However, I wouldn't have to apologize had you used the crosswalk that's 15 ft. away from where you decided to dodge in front of my car.

According to Georgia law, "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield."

In case you didn't read that right, it says use common sense and don't run in front of moving vehicles.

What makes you think you are above using the cross walk? Why do you think it is okay to run across the bypass in heavy traffic? It's utter senselessness.

Drivers share the road with bicyclists (I'll save that for another day) and abide by laws that give pedestrians the right of way. Please understand the frustration when having to wait at a stop light for pedestrians and then slam on the brakes 20 feet further to avoid you. It's a hard life.

While you have the right of way, we do

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GIANNA CARME
A&E EDITOR

share the roads of GSU. Let's agree to enforce an injury-and-prison-free transportation experience.

Begin by utilizing crosswalks. Every other pedestrian can wait a whole 15 seconds to get the little white man signal, so can you.

In the rare case that jaywalking is necessary, casually strolling across the road is highly discouraged. You need to put some pep in your step if the pedal's to the medal.

Additionally, jaywalking in dark clothing at night is a guaranteed way of pissing drivers off and ending your life. Don't do it.

I hope an end to this GSU phenomenon is in sight. Until then, avoid oncoming cars, and don't tell anyone to play in traffic. That's not a funny joke.

Sincerely,
Road-raged drivers of GSU

Professor will never upgrade from temporary building

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON

The George-Anne staff

Dr. David Alley once hoped his eclectically decorated office would make the move from Forest Drive to a more stately construction.

Alley, a foreign language professor who has been at Georgia Southern University since 1988, now expects to retire in the temporary Forest Drive Building.

"Somewhere in my heart of hearts I would have liked to work in a brick and mortar building before I retire and I think my colleagues would say the same thing," Alley said.

He has taught overseas where classrooms were not protected from environmental elements and the weather, so the building is "luxurious" compared to what he has experienced.

The permanency of Forest Drive is obvious by the amount of money



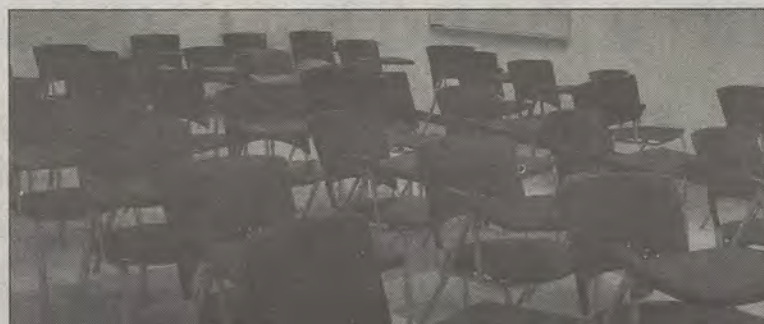
DR. DAVID ALLEY

put toward projects on the building and technology in the classrooms, Alley said.

"The majority of the rooms I think have computer, projection and Internet capabilities so that would lead me to believe they wouldn't be putting a lot of money into it if it were being considered within the next five years."

Most foreign language classes currently have 30 students, when the ideal number is 20 per class so the proper time and attention can be provided, Alley said.

"It's really not conducive to what we're trying to do, to create this atmosphere where we're talking back and forth. It's give and take. It's very dynamic," Alley said. "In that



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The Forest Drive Building, built in 1994, houses three departments.

sense, we could use a much larger space. I'm teaching a class right now in the engineering building and that's a whole lot better, much larger, much wider."

The departments that are able to receive large amounts of federal funding are the projects that GSU approves, Alley said.

"Most of the humanities are not going to be like that. Our funding sources are very limited and very

small dollar amounts, not hundreds of dollars or millions of dollars, and so there's not a lot of extra money to draw. It's just what's in the general budget."

The University System of Georgia has been experiencing budget cuts over the last five to seven years, but major projects continue, Alley said.

Alley said, "It seems a little strange that you would have a big building project like that or others that have happened within the last few years

that you have mentioned previously. But yet we're being cut back in terms of faculty, faculty not being replaced, a lot of student services are being curtailed or limited."

Student Government Association President Dominique Quarles responded to criticism at last week's SGA meeting regarding Forest Drive not being replaced.

Funding cannot come from another sector of GSU's resources to construct a replacement building.

The current master plan for GSU shows that Forest Drive will be removed and the area will eventually become green space.

The Physical Plant employees plan to construct a general classroom, three-story building when funding becomes available for a replacement building. According to the master plan, the new building will be located between Carroll and Information Technology building.

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Local country band nominated for music award

BY ROBYN STILLIS

The George-Anne contributor

It's the final cut, and the Daniel Johnson Band is a nominee in the 2012 Georgia Country Awards.

The group is formed by four former Georgia Southern University students, with Johnson on vocals, Logan McCullough on bass, and William Hopkins on guitar. DJB started out as a "garage band project," as labeled by the band, but turned into something more.

DJB has been nominated for best male country artists in Georgia. In a category that started out with 60 nominees that has been narrowed down to six artists, the band was the first of the finalists to be announced. Anyone can vote for the band on their website.

"I think it's an honor in such a short amount of time. It's definitely been a band effort to get to where we are," Johnson said.

According to Georgia-Country.com, the Georgia Country Awards acknowledges the best country music in Georgia through online voting by fans. Along with voting, nominees are judged



Photo courtesy of the Daniel Johnson Band

The Daniel Johnson Band, made up of former GSU students, released their first album in April.

by Georgia-Country.com and other industry leaders in the state on originality, vocals, style, songwriting and other areas.

"Georgia Country contacted us a week before the contest. My mom called me and she was freaking out," Johnson said.

Voting ends on Sept. 29 and the Awards Show will be held on Nov. 10 at the 120 Tavern and

Music Hall in Marietta, Ga.

The band made their start at GSU in early 2011 performing at house parties. Johnson, who the band is named after, remembers their first paid performance.

"It was at a party. I remember it was cold, and we played in a flat bed trailer," Johnson said.

"I had never picked up a guitar before college,"

Johnson said.

In the two years since their formation, DJB has had rapid success. They got their name around Statesboro by performing at places like Gnat's Landing and Millhouse among others.

"We've had him in here numerous times. We try to get him in here once a month." Ben Worthy said, a manager at Gnat's Landing, where DJB recently performed on Aug. 26.

"I wish him the best of luck. He's one heck of a musician and songwriter. I think he'll win," Worthy said.

Described as having more of a southern rock style by Johnson, their unique sound gained them a quick fan base.

"All of the guys come from different music backgrounds and it adds to our sound," Johnson said.

In April earlier this year, DJB released their debut album, "Dry Country Nights," with the help of producer John Bringlevich at Sonica Studios in Atlanta and toured across the Southeast on their "Saints and Sinners" tour.

"We're very proud of the album, we put a lot into it," Johnson said.

How to find sanity, serenity and success during college

BY BRITTANY MOORE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is like a fish tank; upperclassmen are bettas while sophomores and freshman are the guppies, traveling together like a school of fish.

For GSU freshmen, making the transition from being the guppies of the tank to a betta fish can be challenging. However, Kaylah Ibidapo, Davia Woulard, and Christopher Pugh are here to provide advice on how to ensure a great time here at GSU.

According to Ibidapo, Minority Advisement Program (MAP) sponsor and junior biology pre-med major, communication with professors and involvement are two things freshman must focus on in order to be successful at GSU.

"Communication with your professors is great because it keeps them up to speed with where you are in the class. Involvement gives students a chance at social networking. When you are involved you can spread your wings and meet people, which is good because you

never who you might meet that can be helpful in the long term," Ibidapo said.

Students have to be on the same page as their professors, they need to sit at the front of the class and treat the professor's office hours as a class also. That can be the difference between receiving an 'A' or a 'C' in the class," Christopher Pugh, assistant director of the Multicultural Student Center, said.

Time management is also a very important aspect of maintaining an awesome college life.

"In order for students to have a social life and be good students they need to manage their time effectively. They need to lay out how much time they need to study for each class so they can keep up with their school work and also be able to have fun," Woulard, senior public relations major, MAP sponsor and Peer Academic Advisor in the FYE office, said.

Freshman should treat their academics like a job. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. it needs to be all about school. Night life should be scheduled around how many hours of sleep you need to get, if a students wants to go out they should

have four hours of recreational activities during the week, Pugh said.

Of course meeting people is another factor in being able to make the best of your college career.

"The first place freshman can meet one another is in their dorms, everyone living there is a freshman so you are all on the same level playing field. You can also join organizations to meet people because chances are that you all will have a common interest. Basically, just be open to meet people and get out of your comfort zone," Woulard said.

"Going to Greek life ice breakers or events that the Multicultural Student Center holds is great to meet other freshman from all walks of life. You have to get your feet wet in college because you are getting an additional four years to learn about yourself," Ibidapo said.

Making good grades your first year is actually a vital part of being successful not only in college but after you graduate.

"Making good grades freshman year is important because sometimes you don't know definitively what you want to do yet. You might

not want to go to graduate school when you are a freshman but you might change your mind when you become an upperclassman. You have to think about the long term. It is better to be safe than sorry," Ibidapo said.

When you do not try in a class you are choosing to fail. Do not underestimate a class just because it is not in your major requirements, not doing good in a class can be a major downfall in the long run, Pugh said.

In the end the best way a freshman can ensure a great college career is staying focused on your education and striving for success.

"Just stay focused on your education. Take advantage of all your opportunities because you will not get these four years back. Cherish every year and have fun because these years go by really fast," Woulard said.

Ibidapo said, "The key to success is taking chances and exploring your boundaries. It is important to take every day as a new day and to use it to reach your fullest potential. The motto I live by is: 'I do what I want to get where I want to be.'"

BEER, from page 1

I'm pretty confident at creative writing, I wrote a short pose of images from the south to depict the southeastern region," Brown said.

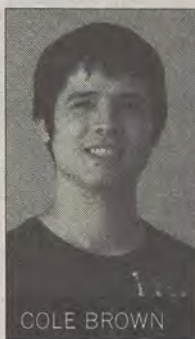
Brown is a member of the Blind Willie Brewers, the homebrewers club in Statesboro.

"Blind Willie's Brewers is a small local homebrew club. We are registering this month with the American Homebrewers Association," Brown said.

Brown discovered a future career goal brewing beer in February 2012.

"I needed to find what to do with my life, and I figured out that my life goal is to brew beer. I'm trying to turn it into a career, technically right now it's a hobby," Brown said.

Brown accidentally discovered his talent



COLE BROWN

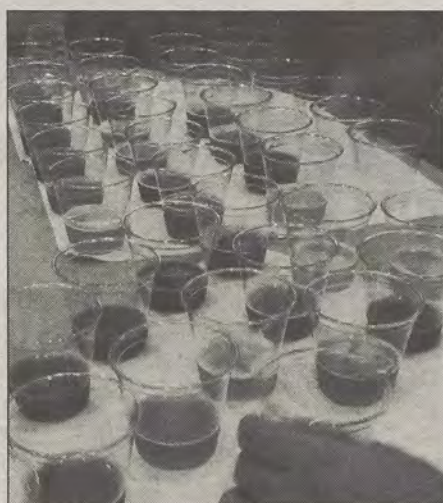


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The Savannah Craft Brewfest took place Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 where Brown took home gold in the Low Country Ale category.

in brewing beer when he bought his first keg.

"I bought a little homebrew keg one time and found out that I couldn't fill it with commercial beer so, I figured out how to

make my own," Brown said.

The first beer he brewed that turned out well was an IPA, Brown said.

"My first beer was okay, my first really good beer was an IPA inspired by Dog Fish Brewing Co. I tried to make it, and it turned out really good," Brown said.

Brown has now been recognized in five different brewing competitions.

These include third place for an imperial IPA at the Athens Craft Brewfest and honorable mentions at the Peach State Brew-off.

"For my Peach State Brew-off I entered a beer that was completely unique. I used some crazy hops and I used it in combination with Citra hops. I ended up with a beer that tasted like pineapples," Brown said.

Professor Armel, a graphic communication professor, has placed his brews in some of the competitions we have in Blind Willie's Brewers, Brown said.

Brown said, "I brew against him locally, the local competitions aren't categories. You just do best in show. He won for the first time ever. He got me on one."

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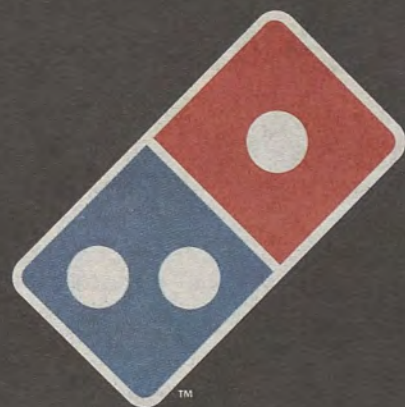
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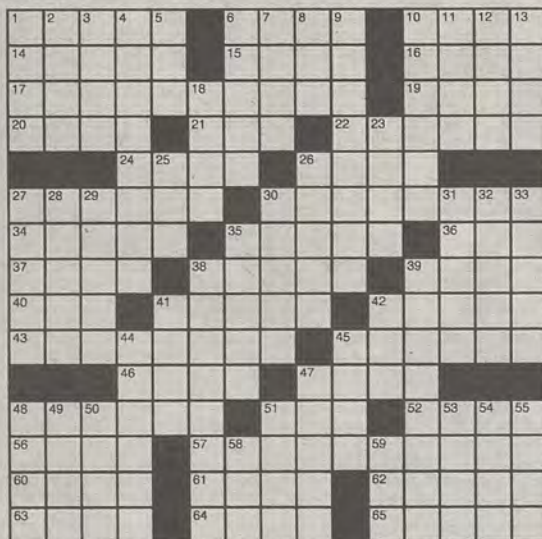
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Hop atop
- 6 Shake a leg
- 10 Second helping, e.g.
- 14 Indy 500 family name
- 15 Waters by Buffalo
- 16 PayPal parent company
- 17 Furry carnival prizes
- 19 Calamitous
- 20 Old Russian noble
- 21 Hand-y communication syst.?
- 22 Like most pretzels
- 24 Grimm villain
- 26 Barely sufficient
- 27 Polynesian New Zealanders
- 30 Firearm also called a "Chicago typewriter"
- 34 Clio nominees
- 35 Sharp-toothed eel
- 36 Bi- minus one
- 37 rock: Gary Glitter's genre
- 38 Made a meal of
- 39 Self-righteous type
- 40 Diarist Anaïs
- 41 Poe's middle name
- 42 With 48-Across, locale of this puzzle's top line, where you'll find the starts of 17-, 30-, 43- and 57-Across
- 43 "Hair" song containing Gettysburg Address phrases
- 45 English county known for sheep
- 46 Actress Lollobrigida
- 47 In : stuck
- 48 See 42-Across
- 51 Capote nickname
- 52 Beehive, e.g.
- 56 Jai
- 57 1966 Lynn Redgrave title role
- 60 Storage containers
- 61 The Charles's pet
- 62 Palliated
- 63 Fruit protrusion
- 64 Good finish?



By Christopher Marston

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

65 Cabbage concoctions

DOWN

- 1 Common canine
- 2 Till stack
- 3 Butcher shop letters
- 4 "Air Music" composer
- 5 Severely test, as one's patience
- 6 Ebbets Field star
- 7 Eurasian border river
- 8 Courteous address
- 9 Howard of "Head of the Class"
- 10 Glee club grouping
- 11 Departure notice?
- 12 Not at all well-done
- 13 Ogled
- 18 Candy purchases
- 23 Ground force
- 25 Card game cry
- 26 Numskull
- 27 Latin word on some diplomas
- 28 Surprise during filming
- 29 Arabian peninsula native
- 30 Now

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RALPH, TODD AKIN'S COMMENT JUST GOES TO SHOW HOW INSENSITIVE REPUBLICANS ARE TO WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

YOU'RE RIGHT. HIS COMMENT WAS INSENSITIVE. MOST ON THE RIGHT ARE ASKING HIM TO STEP DOWN.



THANK YOU.

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GSU will outscore Citadel Eagles will beat the Bulldogs

Yeah, everyone in Eagle Nation knows about the 58-0 annihilation in last week's season opener at Paulson Stadium, and I am sure that the Eagles and their fans are fearless as to who is next in line. But the Eagles will travel away for their second game of the season to a team who is capable of producing similar numbers — The Citadel.

Both teams won their season opener, running over their opponents. The Bulldogs were able to run the score board up on Charleston Southern 49-14. However, last season, The Citadel was the only team to hold the Eagles to the least points with a score of 14-12. GSU has only lost four of the 21 times since the two teams started playing each other.

Still, the unique aspect about this matchup is that this will only be the third season that the Bulldogs have adopted the same type of offense that the Eagles use, the deadly triple option. Even with the Eagles being as polished as they are with the triple-o, it still makes it easy for the Bulldog defense to read since their offense runs the same thing. So, this season the only determining factor comes down to defense. As the coaches used to say, "Offense sells tickets, but defense wins championships!"

Defensively though, the same story still

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applies, to a degree. Both teams boast their own powerhouse of a defensive lineman, for the Eagles, Brent Russell and for The Citadel, Chris Billingslea. Both players are seniors so their aggression on the field is already turned up to the max. Billingslea not only led his team in tackles and forced a fumble; he stood out enough in the Southern Conference to bring home the first SoCon Defensive Player of the Week honor of the season. The only challenge for the Eagles this match is for the offensive linemen to hold back that Bulldog defense and to find other ways to attack this imitating, mirror-like team. Even though these teams have their similarities, the Eagles have more power and experienced talent than the Bulldogs and the score will be 42-28 in GSU's favor.

Coming off a 58-0 dominating performance, the Georgia Southern University Eagles look good going into their game against The Citadel this weekend.

Due to the impressive opening day performance against Jacksonville University where Georgia Southern rushed for 557 yards, there is no reason to think that the Eagles will lose against a team they have historically done well against.

According to the numbers from week one, the Bulldogs are also coming into this game off an impressive performance in their home opener. While they scored seven rushing touchdowns and put up 479 rushing yards, they fumbled the ball seven times against Charleston Southern University.

The Eagles are ranked third in the Football Championship Subdivision and they will field a much better defense than Charleston Southern did. Last week, GSU had four interceptions and held the Dolphins to only 14 first downs.

Additionally, the Eagles have a much better offense than The Citadel's previous opponent this year. Led by quarterback Ezayi Youyoute, a player who is a threat on the ground, the Eagles will run a triple-option that The Citadel can only hope to

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imitate.

GSU is 17-4 against The Citadel and they have won seven of the last eight meetings. The quality of team the Eagles are fielding this year, led by Head Coach Jeff Monken, is one of the best they've had within the last eight years.

At the end of the day on Saturday, it will come down to how each team's defense plays. Both offenses look to be in good form and both of them will make plays. If GSU wins the turnover battle, and makes more defensive stops than The Citadel does, the Eagles will take the win.

Historically, the scores between these two teams have been relatively low, but this year the Eagles look fast enough, strong enough and determined enough to beat the Bulldogs with a final score of 31-21.



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Georgia Southern University's senior safety **Darius Eubanks (13)** and sophomore linebacker **Antwone Williams (37)** team up to bring down a Jacksonville University running back.

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has struggled against the Eagles, and he's currently 1-6 lifetime against them.

This year marks the third year that The Citadel has been running the triple-option offense which many people say takes three years to perfect and get used to. Last week, their offense looked good posting 479 rushing yards.

One thing the Eagles will hope to do in this game is create turnovers. Last week, The Citadel fumbled the ball six times. In the home opener against Jacksonville, the Eagles ran for 557 yards and posted seven touchdowns of their own.

This week, both teams can expect to face a more challenging defense.

The Eagles, led by All-American defensive tackle Brent Russell, have an experienced group.

The Bulldogs also have a star anchor to their defense. Senior defensive tackle Chris Billingslea was named SoCon Defensive Player of the Week as he led The Citadel with eight tackles, a sack and a forced fumble.

This week, they will face a much more potent offense led by sophomore quarterback Ezayi Youyoute, who last week ran for 169 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Youyoute will be complimented by runningbacks Dominique Swope and Robert Brown. Last year against the Citadel, Brown rushed for 90 yards.

In school history, the Eagles are 17-4 against The Citadel and on Saturday they look to continue their success.

Men's soccer looks to continue winning streak

Men's Soccer

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne Staff

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team looks to continue their win streak when they take on The University of North Florida on Saturday for their home opener of the season.

GSU comes into the matchup boasting a 2-1 record against a North Florida team that is 2-2 on the season. This matchup will be a first for both teams as it is GSU's first game at home and will be the first time the Osprey's travel on the road.

Matchups:

Offensively both teams have relied on a variety of players to score goals for their side. North Florida has had six individuals score goals while GSU only has had four.

Freshman Reed Norton is the leading scorer for the Eagles with two goals and an assist. For North Florida, Freshman Jean Rivaroli is their leading scorer also with two goals and an assist.

A major determining factor will be when each team scores. GSU has scored five of their six goals in the second half of a game, while North Florida has provide a steady attack of scoring three goals this season in the first half and four in the second. In a game this tight offensive possession and quality shots on goal will be the determining factor in who wins this game.

Defensively GSU sophomore goalie Jack Falle comes into this game with a 1.33 Goals Allowed Average and 15 saves. The GSU defense comes in allowing only four goals this year and 20 shots on goal. The North Florida defense has allowed seven goals this year and 36 shots on goal.

The key will be who can hold the opposition's offense in check as both offenses have the capability to score with GSU at two goals a game and North Florida coming in a 1.75 goals a game.

Game Changer:

Overall the difference maker is the experience between the two teams. Of the 15 players that have played in the majority of the games for GSU, eight of them have been juniors or seniors.

However North Florida's team has 11 of the 14 players playing a majority of the team's game as a freshman or a sophomore. Chemistry and understanding the college game takes time especially earlier in the season. GSU's depth and leadership make provide a huge advantage in a game with teams of similar skill sets.

Prediction:

Final score 2-1 Georgia Southern over North Florida



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Junior midfielder Roberto Lopez (18) attempts to block a shot to regain Eagle control of the ball.

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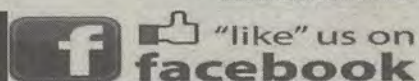
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Volleyball sweeps Mercer at home opener

Women's Volleyball

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

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Georgia Southern University's volleyball team swept Mercer University 3-0 in their first home match of the season on Tuesday night.

Even though GSU won all three sets, they had to work through long rallies and overcome a five-point deficit in the third set.

Senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo posted 13 kills and 15 digs to lead the Eagles to a victory. Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert also added to the victory with 12 kills and three blocks.

Senior setter Kate Van Dyke, who recently broke the school record for career assists, posted a match-high 41 assists.

Freshman libero Alexander Beecher

notched 22 digs, while junior middle Enjoli Johnson notched eight kills.

In the first set the Eagles were leading 6-2, but it was a close call when Mercer challenged that with a 9-9 tie. Bellissimo starred in an 8-3 run as GSU regained control at 17-12, winning the set.

GSU was ahead the whole time in the second match, and junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik, Johnson and Paskert all contributed to an 8-3 run to bring the Eagles to 2-0 in the match.

Falling behind 15-10 in the third set, GSU used a 10-3 run led by Johnson and Bellissimo to power through the Bears' and get back on top.

GSU turns focus to the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. this weekend, where they will face New Mexico University, University of California Santa Barbara and Portland University.



Lindsay Hartmann / The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team wins home opener at Hanner Fieldhouse on Tuesday against Mercer University. **Left:** Sophomore outside hitter Jamie DeRatt (9) goes up for a kill against the Bears defense. **Right:** Senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo (10) and freshman libero Alexandra Beecher (8) dive to block a Mercer hit.

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