Car accident survivors search for GSU heroes

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

Five friends from Georgia Southern University were driving back late Monday afternoon for the start of another week of school, but their trip was brought to a halt by a horrific car accident that should have killed them.

"The doctors said that it was literally a miracle we didn’t die. I don’t really believe in God but God was with us, something was with us," Racheal Lamb, junior biology major, said.

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After a weekend camping trip in Blue Ridge, the friends were driving back to Statesboro and were about 25 minutes out of Macon when the accident occurred.

The passengers all recognized that the car had been rocking on the way up to Blue Ridge and was still rocking on the way to Statesboro.

"At one point, we were in the middle lane and I needed to get into the left lane and so once I turned left, it started to rock really badly," Cristy York, sophomore biology major and driver of the vehicle, said. "Then I realized it was rocking a lot more than it had before, so I tried to turn the wheel right just a little bit but because of the momentum it swerved way too far right."

"At one point, we were in the middle lane and I needed to get into the left lane and so once I turned left, it started to rock really badly," Cristy York, sophomore biology major and driver of the vehicle, said. "Then I realized it was rocking a lot more than it had before, so I tried to turn the wheel right just a little bit but because of the momentum it swerved way too far right."

In about 20 seconds, the car turned so that the left side faced the road and then went airborne, flipping two times before coming to a stop upside down.

Chandler Mitchell, junior psychology major, was thrown from the car but managed to walk away from the accident with a sprained neck and road rash covering three-fifths of her body.

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First Friday to explore ‘Boro flavor

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRARY
The George-Anne staff

This edition of downtown Statesboro’s monthly celebration, First Friday, will give attendees a chance to try food from downtown Statesboro’s new and old restaurants in “Taste of Downtown.”

Guests will be able explore shops and businesses downtown while sampling appetizers from a vast array of local restaurants.

The event will take place from 5:30-8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold the day of the event on the courthouse lawn for $5. The fee will include a wristband and map of participating businesses.

"It’s one of our largest First Fridays of the year, we have 31 businesses and partners that participate in the event and it’s always a great turnout," Andrew Mullen, executive director of Main Street Statesboro/Downtown Statesboro Development Authority, said.

First Friday is held every month at the courthouse lawn and is organized by Downtown Statesboro Development Authority in an effort to draw out Statesboro residents and showcase Main Street and Statesboro community events.

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Biology program qualifies for award

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

One of Georgia Southern University’s science programs has qualified as a finalist for the 2013 Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Education Awards.

The Molecular Biology Initiative (MBI) Program at GSU is a finalist in the Post Secondary Outreach category for the 2013 STEM Awards, according to a news release.

GSU’s MBI program works with teachers to bring hands-on as well as new technologies into schools, focusing mainly on sciences like biotechnology, chemistry, biology and forensics.

“The 2013 Georgia STEM Education Awards finalists are helping to prepare the tech-ready workforce to fill these jobs, and we applaud them for standing out as leaders in Georgia’s educational community,” Tino Mantella, president and CEO of the Technology Association of Georgia (TAG), said in the news release.

TAG presents the award to recognize schools, programs and companies for outstanding efforts and achievements in STEM education.

“The university provides resources and technological expertise and the teachers frame the delivery to maximize student learning and to align content with state standards,” Laura Regassa, director of the MBI Program, said in the news release.

The MBI Program graduate students work with in-service teachers, K-12 students and students pursuing advanced STEM degrees.

Each semester, the program reaches out to more than 900 students every week, according to the news release.

The winner will be announced at the second annual Georgia STEM Education Awards on Sept. 27 at the Savannah International Trade and Convention Center.

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“We slid two hundred ninety-four feet down the highway and I did not have a seatbelt, so after the car finished flipping I slid out the window and slid another ten to twelve feet on the asphalt,” Mitchell said.

No other cars were hit in the accident and all of the passengers walked away from the accident with minimal injuries such as a strained neck and skin graft surgery.

However, a dog owned by Lamb and Mitchell that was traveling in the car did not survive the accident.

“I remember my dog hitting me and barking and I remember lying on the ground, not knowing what had just happened,” Lamb said. “I got out and I saw my dog had died, and I started to scream and I thought I was dying.”

It was at that point that the two GSU students walked up to Lamb and tried to calm her down.

The girl had long, curly blonde hair and was wearing a blue GSU pocket shirt. The boy was very tall and had on bright colored clothing.

“In my head I kept thinking I was going to die,” Lamb said.

“The girl held my hand and told me it was going to be okay and to calm down and to breathe.”

The boy, a biology major with a pre-medical concentration like Lamb, tried to readjust her focus by asking her about her classes, particularly about how hard genetics was, Lamb said.

“I did not talk to them as much as Racheal did but the guy did give me his sunglasses because I was just standing there with my face all bloody,” Mitchell said.

The couple waited at the scene until the ambulances arrived and took those injured to the hospital. No one was able to catch either of their names before leaving the scene.

“They saved my life. I know if I hadn’t stopped panicking, I would’ve had a panic attack and I didn’t want anybody to touch me but they held my hand and made me stop and breathe,” Lamb said. “I would tell them that they are their own kind of heroes.”

Lamb is now working to find the couple and thank them for staying by her side through such a traumatic event.

Lamb said, “I really want to find them because what they did not a lot of people would’ve done. And they were in front of us. People like them are what inspire people like me to do what I want to do in life.”

GSU student Racheal Lamb and her friends were in a car accident on I-75 yesterday afternoon. Two of the people to stop and help us were from Georgia Southern. I was freaking out and panicking thinking I was going to die and these two Southern students helped calm me down and held my hand through the entire thing. They didn’t leave me until I was put into the ambulance. I don’t remember their names but whoever they were I just wanted to say thank you so much. I honestly don’t know how I would have calmed down if you two weren’t there! Hopefully this post will get to you and you can know that you helped me and in a way you’re heroes! #sticktogethereagles #HailSouthern

Racheal Ann

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Police Beat

Saturday, Aug. 31

1:11 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at Lanier Drive. Raul Anthony Delgado, 22, Eagle Court, was arrested and charged with DUI (.141 BAC) and fail to maintain lane.

3:08 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Lake Ruby.

5:40 a.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at Olympic Blvd. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

5:42 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Dining Commons area. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:07 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Paulson Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 1

12:22 a.m.: Officers observed a subject having problems walking near Lanier Drive. Officers made contact with the subject and determined he was intoxicated. Donald Paul Sorrow, Jr., 20, Jenkinsburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol. During the same incident, Nicholas R. Knight, 20, Stambuk Lane, was arrested and charged with DUI (.021 BAC)

2:20 a.m.: Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated person at Southern Pines. Robert Hugh Johnson, 17, Augusta, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

2:22 a.m.: An incident report was taken for entering auto in J-Parking Lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:05 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at Freedom’s Landing. EMS responded but did not transport.

10:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Southern Courtyard. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

11:10 a.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lot 42. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

2:10 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at the Rosenwald Building 2303C. The panic alarm was activated due to a sick person. Maintenance responded. EMS responded but did not transport the sick person.

4:01 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Russell Union.

5:13 p.m.: Officers assisted the Bulloch County Sheriff’s Department with an incident that occurred in their jurisdiction.

5:41 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at Brannen Hall.

6:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of a bike at the Russell Union. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:57 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the M.C. Anderson Sports Complex. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

Monday, Sept. 2

3:55 a.m.: Officers assisted SPD with an incident at the Cambridge at Southern Apartments.

5:39 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Nursing/Chemistry Building. The building was checked and it was determined to be a false alarm.

9:31 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:04 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

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Our View

GSU needs to be prepared

Over the past months, the Statesboro community has experienced multiple cases of severe weather. From the flooding in August to the storm that knocked down power lines to start off September, the weather has not always been kind to the region. While students and residents of Bulloch County cannot control the weather, they can control how well prepared they are.

Having a solid collection of non-perishable foods properly stored is a great way to make sure that food doesn't run low if you can't leave the house due to multiple days of inclement weather. Having battery-powered electronics is another great way to prepare for the worst. Alarm clocks with batteries and wall clocks can help you to tell the time when most of your electronic methods are out.

If you live in a multi-level apartment complex, it is never a bad idea to make friends with neighbors on different floors. For certain weather events, such as tornados, it is better to be on the bottom floor of a complex. However, flash floods are best waited out on an upper-floor. Apartment complexes themselves can help with preparedness and disaster safety by designating safe rooms for each kind of natural disaster.

While the school and even the apartment complexes have a responsibility to ensure that their students and residents are as protected as possible from disasters, at the end of the day, disaster preparedness lies squarely on the individual's shoulders. Take it upon yourself to give yourself and your belongings the best possible chance to make it through a natural disaster unscathed.

New dining options worth a try

I've been lukewarm at best about eating at the dining halls under this new meal plan system. The fact that you have to pay more just to enter the building and can't just stop in and buy an apple or something kind of irked me.

I was pretty set on boycotting the new Lakeside and the dining hall formerly known as Landrum, and their Skynet eye-scanners (Ok, technically cameras). But as fate would have it, I've tried out the Main Dining Commons (formerly Landrum) twice now, and I have to admit, it is more than I expected.

Last Monday, some coworkers convinced me to spend $8.50 of my EAGLEXPRESS money on the Main Dining Commons. I walked in and went to the pizza station, because I love fulfilling college student stereotypes. The pizza was ok - a little on the small side - but you can get unlimited slices, so it's not all bad. But as I go to the other side of the circle that the pizza station is housed, an unusual sight greeted my eyes. There was steak and shrimp.

Whoever thought of serving surf 'n turf on a college campus is possibly a genius. That combination is something that costs you like $20 at a fancy restaurant, or even Applebees, but here it is, minding its own business at $8.50 for unlimited servings. I'm not even going to complain that my steak was cooked well done and sort of tasted like a hamburger.

Making unlimited steaks to order is probably beyond the abilities of the limited staff, and besides, undercooked steak, while delicious, is a lawsuit waiting to happen.

The only issue I had with the whole trip was the dessert. Not that it was bad or anything. Rather that in an unlimited all-you-can-eat cafeteria, they only give out one cookie at a time. I mean seriously, I'm 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, and you think that one cookie is going to make me a happy camper?

And is making me walk the 20 feet back to the dessert station for that second cookie really going to make me that much more healthy? Nah. I grabbed ice cream out of pure spite and brought it back to the table with my one lonesome cookie.

Despite the “dessert Nazi” policy of the Commons, I was really impressed. I'm still not going to pay $8.50 for two meals a day with my EAGLEEXPRESS, but I'm definitely recommending everyone to try it at least once.

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Are rivalries becoming extinct?

Yesterday morning, ESPN's feature story was entitled "Tradition vs. Money" and called into question certain rivalries between football teams might not become a staple in the schedule anymore.

With all of the divisional and conference changes that are being made throughout college football, it has come to the attention of both ESPN and sports fans alike that certain rivalries between football teams might not become a staple in the schedule anymore.

With the loss of rivalries comes a range of emotions. One might simply not be able to imagine a world where the Iron Bowl (Auburn vs. Florida) does not take place.

The environment, the local economy and individuals all benefit more from the local farmer's market is easy and good produce.

So help me get to the bottom of the confusion that is Teeny-Tiny Young Ladies Not Doing the "I love my body" strut. I realized a long time ago that I had every reason to be moderately full of myself. I have a presence onstage; I enjoy singing, probably too much; and I can get a large group of people networking in no time. So I want to do that is flaunt what you've got. I don't mean that like people who carry themselves well, and the only way to do that is flaunt what you've got. I mean that you should be cocky. Those guys get ignored. Flaunt what you've got, and don't sell yourself short. You are all amazing for 5,000 different reasons. Now act like it. Heal isn't and blessin's, y'all.

Farmers Market is win-win

Tuesday marked the first day of the on-campus farmer's market for fall semester. If you haven't checked out this one or the off-campus one, I highly recommend both. Farmer's markets are a win-win for everyone.

Food travels an average of 1,500 miles before it reaches the grocery store. This one fact exemplifies how the environment, local economy and individuals all benefit more from the food sold at a local farmer's market rather than from a grocery store chain. Firstly, fossil fuels are guzzled by semis as the food travels across the nation to reach our local Wal-Mart or BILO. Secondly, when food is bought at a grocery store chain, most of the profits are funneled back to the corporation headquarters rather than supporting the local economy. Lastly, as your fruit or vegetable travels for days -- or even weeks -- vital nutrients break down and are lost.

Another personal health benefit is that there are more organic options at farmer's markets than at grocery stores. Non-organic produce contains health-harming pesticides and herbicides, and the way it is grown is often less sustainable for the soil.

I know as college students we are all concerned about money, but the prices are actually very reasonable and comparable to buying it from a grocery store, especially for the produce.

The market accepts cash and debit/credit cards. If you are interested in checking it out, the on-campus farmer's market will be Sept. 17, Oct. 1 and 15 and Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. -- 1 p.m. The off-campus market is every Saturday from 9 a.m. -- 12:30 p.m. and will run until November. Shopping at a local farmer's market is easy and good for everyone. Hope to see you there!

Flaunt what your Momma gave ya

Hello my lovers. We have quite nearly made it through Week 3, and let me just say it has been a miraculous week. That day off was a dirty trick, and I had (and lost) all the ambitions for the week when Tuesday snuck up on me. What a hideous sneaky trick.

This week I'd like to turn your attention to a growing issue among students that I have had shoved all up in my face. I am, as we've established, a hefty purdy princess. That is, I am fluffy. I have been since I was 10. I've had a while to get used to my physique and realized after quite a struggle that it is perfectly okay for me to love myself. Some people spend their lives trying and never get there. People with the money for it sometimes spend more money on reconstructive surgery than I will ever get in financial aid (can I get an amen?).

So help me get to the bottom of the confusion that is Teeny-Tiny Young Ladies Not Doing the "I love my body" strut. I realized a long time ago that I had every reason to be moderately full of myself. I have a presence onstage; I enjoy singing, probably too much; and I can get a large group of people networking in no time. So I want to do that is flaunt what you've got. I don't mean that like people who carry themselves well, and the only way to do that is flaunt what you've got. I mean that you should be cocky. Those guys get ignored. Flaunt what you've got, and don't sell yourself short. You are all amazing for 5,000 different reasons. Now act like it. Heal isn't and blessin's, y'all.

Rogers is a super senior theatre major from Eufaula, Ala.
Brazil does not need our help

Brazil's congress, not known for its transparency, has seen a bill that will cut down on corruption take the first steps toward approval. The bill would take the right of the secret vote away from the Brazilian congress. For those of you who don't pay much attention to our South American counterparts, Brazil has a governmental structure very similar to our own. They have a congress composed of two houses and an executive branch.

The secret vote that Brazil's congress currently enjoys is not that distant from our own Congressional closed and executive sessions. The key difference between the two, however, is that all proceedings from a closed or executive session must be published as public record once the session ends. Any details of a secret vote that Brazilian deputies and senators participate in do not have to be disclosed to the public. The bill to do away with it is the result of the huge protests a few months back.

Recently, I have heard it said that our government should be working to right the wrongs that are being committed closer to home. The Brazilians are indeed facing much corruption in their government, but they aren't the only ones, and they won't be the last. We made a promise during our more imperialist phase to defend the rights of the citizens of countries in our own hemisphere. It seems like the only people we're defending now are those outside our hemisphere. It can't be said that the injustice of the secret vote is worse than the atrocities that are being seen in the Middle East, but it is something that we should address as a nation just the same. I don't agree with this view. The Brazilians have been over the worst bumps on the road to being a developed country. The massive protests and seeming confusion being exhibited by their congress as to how to react aren't new. The United States has experienced many of the things that the Brazilians are going through already. We didn't start out with the government structure we have today. Our history is full of cases such as Marbury v. Madison, from which came the judicial review, where the finer points of our governmental structure were hammered out.

Brazil will be all right without us, and their government will turn out fine in the end, just as ours (arguably) has.

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RAC promotes use of recycled bikes

BY JENNIFER ARTHURS
The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University is a bike-friendly campus to students that own their own bicycles and rent them.

Students that want to ride bicycles to class, but do not have their own, can rent bikes from the RAC.

Campus Cycle is an organization on campus that allows students to rent recycled bicycles for a fee of $30.

"From what I have seen and what heard from my staff, it does seem like there are a lot of people biking on campus," Jenn Velie, Southern Adventures program director, said.

There many students who use this method of transportation on campus, Velie said.

With the amount of people biking on campus, pedestrians and other hazards are being noticed.

"It doesn't seem there is a great area to bike on campus," Velie said.

Student cyclists have noticed the issues of biking in a crowd of pedestrians.

Nick Shaffer, mechanical engineering major, believes that pedestrians can be a danger to bikers on campus.

"I've had a few close calls but luckily they were just close," Shaffer said. "It's mainly just watching out for people and of course when it comes to the time you have to go off road, you have to go off road to avoid hitting them."

People are not the only problem, however, students who bike on campus also have to deal with car traffic around campus.

Nathan Barker, political science major, and Ian Berson, mechanical engineering major, said that the cars are the main danger.

"Over by fraternity row some of the crosswalks in that region are not safe because nobody pays attentions to you," Barker said.

Berson says that one of the main dangers for bikers is student-driven cars.

The intersection in front of the engineering building is another dangerous location for bikers, Berson said.

Many pedestrians to do not see cyclists as a real danger.

Katie Wakefield, biology graduate student, believes that the cyclists are attentive while on campus.

"[Cyclists] are relatively considerate," Wakefield said. "I've never seen an interference problem."

Terri Scott, senior economics major, also believes that cyclists on campus are safe when it comes to riding near pedestrians but has some concerns about the cyclists' safety.

"I kind of just wish that sometimes there was a more separate bike lane for them so that they're not ditching and dodging pedestrians," Scott said.

Velie is happy that GSU has biking lanes, but thinks there always could be more.

"There are some campuses that don't have [bike lanes]," Velie said. "So I do think it is beneficial we do have some."

Many students ride bicycles on campus. Left: Campus Cycle rents out bikes to students who do not have their own. Right: Bike racks are provided for students who choose cycling as their mode of transportation to and from classes.

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  - $2.25 Imports
  - $2 Shots
  - 1/2 Priced top shelf
  - Crown, Jack, Absolut, Jim Bean, Jose Cuervo
  - $2.50 Singles, $3 Doubles, $4.50 Quads
  - Beat the Clock at 10 p.m.
  - Ent. DJ Hurricane

**GATA's**
- Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.
  - 2-for-1 appetizers ad bombs
  - $2 Well drinks

**Dingus**
- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
  - 2-for-1 appetizers ad bombs
  - $2 Well drinks

**Gnat's Landing**
- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
  - $1.50 Draft beers
  - $2 Bourbon, vodka, domestic beers and margaritas
  - $7 Pitchers
  - All-You-Can-Eat Wings
  - $5 Drink Specialties
  - Ent. Stephen Sugars & Forrest O'Quinn

**Chili's**
- Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
  - $2.99 Margaritas

**Millhouse**
- Happy Hour
  - $2 Margaritas
  - $2 Draft beer
  - $2.75 Draft pints

**South and Vine Public House**
- $3 Wells
  - $5 Craft beers
  - $4 Bottle beers

**Loco's Bar and Grill**
- $2 Draft Pints

**Van Gogh's**
- Happy Hour
  - Half off Craft beer

**Saturday**

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**Loco's Bar and Grill**
- $6 Miller Lite Pitchers
  - 11-3 p.m. Bloody Mary Bar

**Van Gogh's**
- Happy Hour
  - Half off Craft beer

**Sunday**

**Loco's Bar and Grill**
- Happy Hour All Day
  - 12-3 p.m. Bloody Mary Bar

**Gnats' Landing**
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  - $2.25 Imports
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  - $2 Well drinks

**El Sombrero**
- $2.25 Margaritas

**South and Vine Public House**
- $3 Wells
  - $5 Craft beers
  - $4 Bottle beers

**Monday**

**Retrievers**
- Beer Bingo

**Millhouse**
- Happy Hour
  - $2 Margaritas
  - $2 Draft beer
  - $2.75 Draft pints

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GSU takes on the Red Flash at Paulson Stadium

By Randall Hampton
The George-Anne staff

After a 77-point explosion to start the season, the Georgia Southern University football team will welcome the Saint Francis University Red Flash to Allen E. Paulson Stadium for the first time ever.

GSU put up plenty of points, but head coach Jeff Monken was not satisfied with intensity and execution he saw out of his team at certain points in the first half of last weeks game.

Some of the lack of fire was attributed to the Eagles not getting up for Savannah State University like they would for a conference opponent.

"It's my job as the head coach to make sure that happens and to make sure we have the right attitude, to make sure that we are prepared and we go out there and play up to our standard," Monken said.

SFU is coming to Paulson Stadium to play the first game of its season. The team may have lost its last five season openers, but it is still strong at different phases of the game.

"SFU is a well-coached football team," Monken said. "A tough team, they run the ball very effectively."

That running game will be led by redshirt senior running back Kyle Harbridge. Harbridge was named to the College Football Performance Awards watch list for the 2013 CFPA Football Championship Series National Performer of the Year Trophy.

He missed the entire 2012 season with a knee injury, but when Harbridge was healthy in 2011 he rushed for 1430 yards and 14 touchdowns.

SFU posted a 5-6 record last year, but the last time a team from the Northeast Conference played GSU, Central Connecticut State University pulled off the upset. The 17-13 loss came back in 2006 during the second week of the season.

CCSU has traditionally been a stronger football team than SFU, but last season SFU posted a better overall record.

"I'm sure they are going to come down here like a ball of fire. It's their opening game," Monken said. "They get a chance to play a team that has been highly ranked the last few years, and that always excites a team."

The lack of history between the two teams makes forming a solid game plan more difficult than it usually is.

Monken said, "We don't often play teams out of that league, so I really don't know what to expect."
Swope adds another accolade

By Will Cheney
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University junior running back Dominique Swope was named Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week for week one.

Swope, coming off an All-American season in 2012, picked up where he left off in the season opener on Saturday against Savannah State University. Swope gained 100 yards with two scores on 17 carries.

The performance marked his eighth career game with multiple touchdowns and his 10th career game with at least 100 rushing yards.

This is also the second time in his career he has been named the SoCon Offensive Player of the Week. In 2011, Swope was named SoCon Freshman of the Week three times and claimed SoCon Freshman of the Year award at the end of the season.

The last time Swope was named SoCon Offensive Player of the week was for his performance against Wofford College in 2012. In that game, Wofford, which was ranked fourth in the FCS at the time, Swope rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

GSU redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison was a finalist for SoCon Freshman of the Week for his performance against SSU on Saturday. In his first career collegiate game, Ellison ran for 78 yards and a touchdown and threw for 65 yards.

Freshman linebacker John Law of Appalachian State University ended up winning the Freshman of the Week award, in a losing effort Law recorded 12 tackles and one sack against the University of Montana.

GSU’s next matchup is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday against Saint Francis University at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. St. Francis gave up an average of 196.5 rushing yards per game against opponents in 2012.
Junior running back Dominique Swope was named Southern Conference Player of the Week.

The Eagles scored 77 points against Savannah State University, which is the second highest single-game total in program history.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Vegas Harley scored a 30-yard rushing touchdown on his first collegiate snap.

Redshirt senior running back Torrance Hunt scored his first career collegiate touchdown.

Last Saturday’s 576 rushing yards is the highest single-game total in program history.

Eight different Eagles scored rushing touchdowns in the contest against Savannah State University.
GSU OFFENSE

#1 Jerick McKinnon
QB Senior
12 carries, 109 yards and one touchdown in week one

#6 Dominique Swope
RB Junior
17 carries, 106 yards and two touchdowns; Southern Conference Player of the Week

KEY PLAYERS

#11 Bishop Neal
OLB Junior
Second on team with 75 total tackles

#26 Jake DeMedal
Senior SS
Led SFU with 88 total tackles last season
Led team in forced fumbles with three

#49 Joe Laukaitis
DE Senior
Led SFU with eight tackles for loss
Led all defensive linemen at SFU with 62 total tackles

SFU DEFENSE
GSU DEFENSE

#52 Javon Mention
DL Senior
6.5 sacks, 10.5 tackles for loss in 2012
2013 College Football Performance Awards watch list

#18 Lavelle Westbrooks
CB Senior
100 solo tackles, 13.5 total tackles, two interceptions
and tied fifth in SoCon in passes deflected

#38 Kyle Oehlbeck
LB Senior
28 solo tackles, 51 total, one sack in 2012

KEY PLAYERS

#22 Kyle Harbridge
RB Senior
1430 rush yards and 14 TD in 2011
missed 2012 with a knee injury

#5 Capri Thompson
QB Freshman
Starting his first ever collegiate game for SFU

SFU OFFENSE
DOMINIQUE SWOPE

**Height**: 5'11" | **Weight**: 218 lbs.
- 17 carries
- 100 rushing yards
- 2 touchdowns
- **Information from previous week**

At 5'11" and 218 pounds, Swope is a load for opposing defenders to try and bring down. Swope earned Southern Conference Player of the Week thanks to 100 yards and two touchdowns last week. SFU line backer Neal Bishop could have his hands full bringing down an opponent that outweighs him by more than 20 pounds.

NEAL BISHOP

**Height**: 5'11" | **Weight**: 191 lbs.
- 75 total tackles
- 2 interceptions
- 3 fumble recoveries

MAYDAY MATCHUP

Mayday Matchup takes a look at how the opponent's best player on offense and defense will match up against Georgia Southern University. This week will focus on two line backers vs. running back match ups.

KYLE HARBRIDGE

**Height**: 5'10" | **Weight**: 195 lbs.
- 1430 rushing yards in 2011
- 14 TD in 2011
- Redshirted 2012

Redshirt Senior Running Back

KYLE OEHlke

**Height**: 5'10" | **Weight**: 201 lbs.
- 51 tackles
- 9 starts last season
- 5 tackles for loss
- **Information from previous week**

Senior outside linebacker Kyle Oehlbeck has experience at multiple line backer positions, and that will come in handy when he finds himself lined up across from Kyle Harbridge. Harbridge missed last season with a knee injury so he could be a little more fired up for his first real contact since 2011.
The running game is rolling

By Randall Hampton
The George-Anne staff

The running game has carried the Georgia Southern University football team to three straight post-season appearances and two straight Southern Conference titles.

GSU had two players go over the 1,000 yard plateau with senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon rushing for 1,817 yards and junior running back Dominique Swope going for 1,246 yards.

Combined, that was the highest total of rushing yards ever for a pair of teammates.

The players are talented, but the system is what allows them to shine. GSU has cranked out many 1,000 rushers, including Robert Brown and Adrian Peterson.

The triple option offense is a handful for teams that are not used to seeing it. Even Adrian Peterson.

The motion in the backfield and some slick ball handling by the quarterback makes it hard to tell who is carrying the ball. McKinnon is elusive, and at 5 feet 9 inches, he is hard to spot behind his big offensive line. He breaks a lot of tackles because of his underrated lower body strength.

Swope has a much more bruising style of running, and his 5-foot-11-inch, 218-pound frame makes him hard to tackle one-on-one.

Last week the duo picked up where it left off with a combined 209 yards and three touchdowns.

Swope ran his way to Southern Conference Player of the Week for week one with 100 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries.

So how much trouble will GSU give SFU on the ground? I see 480 rushing yards and six touchdowns in Saturday’s game for the Eagles.

Savannah State University allowed 576 yards on the ground and SFU has a slightly better defense than the Tigers, so I don’t see a repeat performance.

576 yards was the eighth highest total in school history and would be hard to surpass the very next week.

Swope and McKinnon will spear head the Eagles’ ground attack.

The running game has carried the Georgia Southern University’s matchup against Saint Francis University on Saturday will be a first ever meeting between the two programs.

The SFU football program is almost as old as GSU itself. The first SFU varsity football season took place in 1909, three years after GSU was founded and 73 years before Erk Russell brought football back to GSU.


The mascot for SFU, the Red Flash, was first created for the 1927 football team. This was because of its fast-paced offense and predominantly red uniforms. The SFU student newspaper, “The Loretto,” coined the moniker.

SFU is currently a member of the Northeastern Conference. Since joining the NEC in 1996, SFU has posted a 17-98 conference record. SFU’s all-time football record 216-396-45 wins all time are the most wins by a single season in program history.

For a more recent sample, SFU posted a 5-6 record in 2012 while going 4-4 in conference play. SFU has finished sixth or lower in the NEC standings in every season since 1996.

former SFU head coach Art Martynuska’s 45 wins all time are the most wins by a single head coach in program history. The next closest totals are 25 and 23 by Frank Pergolizzi and Joe Savage, respectively.

The only recent common opponent GSU and SFU share is North Dakota State University. SFU lost to NDSU in 2009 by a score of 30-0 and again in 2011 by a score of 56-3.

Who is SFU?

By Will Cheney
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There's more where this came from

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UPB brings new free movies

BY ERINN WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

Students now have the chance to see a variety of different movies before they hit the shelves as the University Programming Board brings unreleased movies to block parties on Fridays.

The Late Night Committee of UPB is known for showing a free movie that is not out in stores yet every Friday.

"After the Block Party we have a movie outside on a blow up screen. We had never had an outdoor movie at Paulson before but having it there gets people more pumped and brings out the community. It gives us an opportunity to see a different aspect of campus," Shatise Smith, spirit and traditions chair for UPB and sophomore public relations major, said.

A variety of movies have been shown by UPB including "Now You See Me" and "The Great Gatsby," which were shown in the last two weeks.

"We go through a media company by the name of Swank Entertainment. They send us the movies through a digital download or a rented physical copy that only works for a specific amount of time," Steven Dziama, late night committee chair for UPB and senior management major, said.

"The UPB Late Night Programming Committee looks through the available movies in the company's database and then brings them to the general body meeting where we vote on the four or five that will be shown that month," Dziama said.

Movies have previously been shown in the Russell Union or at Sweetheart Circle but this semester the Friday movie series has been moved to Allen E. Paulson Stadium and is shown right after the tailgate block parties.

"We decided to make the movies part of the block parties so that we do not have to compete with ourselves by having the movie series and the block party going on at the same time," Dziama said.

The movie UPB will be showing this Friday is "Man of Steel" at the Outdoor Block Party at Paulson Stadium.

It is advertised to start at 8 p.m. but they plan to show it whenever it becomes dark to allow student to have the best visual movie experience possible.

Rebecca Pollack, president of UPB and junior psychology major, said, "Having the movies and block parties at Paulson gets the GSU spirit higher. It also allows us to have partnerships with the athletic teams so that we can have a collaborative effort in pumping people up for the games."

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"Main Street restaurants and vendors greatly support and enjoy First Friday, it gets the essence of the Main Street and downtown community," Seni Alabi-Isama, owner of South and Vine Public House, said.

"First Friday captures what we're about, local and well executed food and service. That's what you want to see from any establishment, especially a local one," Alabi-Isama said.

Along with food, shopping and crafts Pludd Dot School of Rock will host two free concerts. One of which will feature Sean Kent, who will be performing in front of Sweet Cheeks Bakery.

Local blues band, The Chris Mitchell Band, will be performing a free concert at 7 p.m.

"He's very well known in the area. He's done shows at Van Gogh's and places like that, so he's got a big local following," Mullen said.

By having popular bands perform, arts and crafts and special entertainment for children, Taste of Downtown is offering something for all attendees.

The main goal this year with the lower price will attract budget conscious Georgia Southern University students who may have never even driven downtown to come and see what the local businesses have to offer, Mullen said.

"Just the opportunity to have something fun to do downtown and go hang out with friends or on a date or something makes it something I'd be interested in going to," Nicole Nielson, a sophomore child and family development major, said.

Mullen said, "It'd be a shame to go to Georgia Southern University and never explore downtown."
‘We’re the Millers’ worth a watch

Film Review ★★★★☆
BY PEYTON CALLANAN
The George-Anne staff

A successful run on “Saturday Night Live” doesn’t always turn into a stellar movie career. For every Adam Sandler (“Grown Ups”) or Will Ferrell (“Step Brothers”), there are several former SNL alums who failed to get their movie careers off the ground.

Everyman Jason Sudeikis (“Horrible Bosses”), the latest SNL alum taking his shot at silver screen stardom, seems to have stacked the odds in his favor with the delightful stoner comedy where no one is actually stoned, “We’re the Millers.”

After being a part of several ensemble comedies like “The Campaign” and “Horrible Bosses,” Sudeikis landed his first leading role as David Clark, a small time drug dealer who gets conned into smuggling a large amount of pot across the Mexican border.

After realizing that families look less suspicious when traveling, David sets out to create a fake family by enlisting a stripper, a runaway and a lonely virgin to play his wife, daughter and son.

If his years on SNL have taught Sudeikis anything, it’s how to land a joke. He is completely in his wheelhouse as a sarcastic down on his luck pot dealer. A leading man is only as good as his leading lady though, and lucky for Sudeikis he scored one of the best in the business with Jennifer Aniston (“Friends”).

As Rose, the stripper-turned-fake housewife, Aniston flaunts her many assets including great comedic timing. Aniston and Sudeikis have enough chemistry to carry the movie through the few bland moments in the script including David’s inevitable screw up and redemption.

The cast is rounded out by Emma Roberts (“Scream 4”) as the “daughter,” Casey, and Will Poulter (“Chronicles of Narnia”) as the “son,” Kenny. In his comedy debut, Poulter gave a scene stealing performance of Mclovin proportions.

Director Rawson Marshall Thurber (“Dodgeball”) walked the fine line of using the quirky character of Kenny just enough for audiences to find him lovable instead annoying and the rest of the movie seemed to play out similarly.

There was a spark between David and Rose but their relationship never becomes the main focus and the movie is chock full of raunchy jokes without ever crossing the line into outrageous.

This leaves Thurber and Sudeikis with a slightly above average comedy sure to please any viewer. It is a great starting ground for Sudeikis’s new role as leading man and firm reminder of why Aniston will always be one of our favorite friends.

Legend returns, still going strong

Music Review ★★★★☆
BY ANNA WELLS
The George-Anne staff

John Legend’s new album might just be parallel with Legend’s reality.

With his impending marriage to model Chrissy Teigen, later this month, it seems that Legend has found a new inspiration for his music, and thus brings us his fourth studio album “Love in the Future.”

As opposed to his previous album “Evolver,” which featured more of an experimental R&B feeling, Legend seems to return back to his original sound of soul.

While the songs on the album might not be the most exciting, his tracks deliver a sound that could almost be called beautiful. With the combination of piano and drums throughout the majority of the album, it’s a recipe that Legend can’t go wrong with.

In the title song “Love in the Future (Intro),” Legends sets the mood, telling his listeners, “It’s a new year for love, love in the future, not the love I lost.” This message carries throughout his track list, and it is only when he abandons this motto that his songs lose a bit of their Legend-esque traits.

Perhaps the album only truly falters in “Who Do We Think We Are” featuring Rick Ross. While Legend shines with his baritone croons over the distorted guitars and continuous harmonies, his lyrics proclaiming, “We can’t run out of music / It’s the only way we know,” Ross seems to fall flat in comparison. Ross’s grunts of “pink champagne” and “trees that I inhale” just don’t seem to fit in with the mood that Legend so meticulously created in the track.

However, whatever missteps Legend may make he redeems himself with “All of Me.” By telling his listeners “you’re my end and my beginning,” you can hear the sincerity behind his voice, almost as if he is singing to his bride-to-be and not into a microphone.

While this album might not be the most adventurous, it is Legend’s genuine emotions that fuel the album and makes it endearing.

Listeners can almost see the progression of love lives within stability, a stability that he delivers in the majority of “Love in the Future”’s tracks.

It seems as if Legend has realized that the real meaning of love lives within stability, a stability that he delivers in the majority of “Love in the Future”’s tracks.

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High scoring game creates opportunity

Georgia Southern University's 77-9 thrashing of Savannah State University last Saturday left almost no questions on the table, but it did leave one. In the postgame press conference, a reporter asked GSU head coach Jeff Monken if he and his players had been playing with a chip on their shoulders, which was a way of beating around the bush to the infamous "were you running up the score" question.

"Yep, I called it," Monken said. "I promised our kids we would not back down."

Monken went on to make a reference to the game in 2011 against the University of Alabama.

"They were beating our fannies," he said. "The last play of the game, they threw a touchdown pass. It did not bother me. Nick Saban coaches his team, and I coach mine."

To an extent, I agree with coach Monken. A game like the one against SSU is an opportunity for coaches to see the future of their football program and award playing time to players that otherwise would not see it.

Guys like redshirt freshmen quarterbacks Kevin Ellison and Vegas Harley received ample playing time last week. Redshirt senior running back Torrance Hunt was able to notch his first career collegiate touchdown. Every one of those moments was made possible because of the big lead.

It would have been one thing if Monken had kept the starters in the game, but late in the second half it was more inexperienced players getting a chance to show their stuff. Because of that, I have no problem with how Monken coached the second half.

If growing up watching Steve Spurrier and Nick Saban coach college football has taught me anything, it is that coaching with their "my job is to run my offense and their job is to stop me" type of mentality leads to success.

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Georgia Southern University senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) crosses midfield and leaves defenders in the dust. McKinnon was named to the 2013 watch list for the Walter Payton Award.

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Stetson hopes to prevent GSU's first win of season

**Women's soccer (0-3)**

*BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY*
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After dropping its first three games of the regular season, the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (0-3) has the opportunity to bounce back in its first game at Eagle Field as they take on the Stetson University Hatters (1-1-1).

These two teams are similar, each having managed to score only once in three games, however it's the Hatters who have a better record and a consistent defense. The Hatters are coming off their first loss of the season, a loss they suffered at home. The matchup against GSU will be the first away game of the season for the Hatters.

SU provides GSU with a formidable offensive matchup. The Hatters currently boast a shot on goal percentage of .425, whereas GSU has a shot on goal percentage of .313.

So far this season SU has managed to score only two goals on 40 shot attempts. Conversely, the Hatters have held their opponents to three goals on 37 shot attempts.

GSU's offense has only made one shot on 16 attempts on the season, while they have given up an average of 3.67 goals per game. GSU has also taken 36 less shot attempts than its opponents this season.

The Eagles' defense is a work in progress, as they give up a shot on goal percentage of .558 and allow their opponents to get off 17.3 shots per game.

Having not seen any action her freshman year, sophomore goalie Heather Kirkover has tried to hold down the fort for GSU's defense. Kirkover has 18 saves this season to go along with a save percentage of .621.

Senior goalkeeper Victoria Troccoli, in comparison to Kirkover, has less saves with 10, but produces a better save percentage at .769.

On both sides of the ball, SU is the better team, own paper that is. GSU will get the chance to prove to Eagle fans that it is the better team tomorrow night at 7.

GSU adds women's golf

*BY WILL CHENEY*
*The George-Anne staff*

Georgia Southern University athletic director Tom Kleinlein announced yesterday that GSU will be adding a women's golf team.

The women's golf program is set to begin in the 2015-2016 academic year and it will hold six scholarships. The program will also compete in the Sun Belt Conference.

"Women's golf will give Georgia Southern another opportunity to attract quality student-athletes from our region as well as around the globe and across the country, and we believe we have the resources to become competitive in the Sun Belt in a short period of time," Kleinlein said in a news release.

"The strength of our men's golf program, the Bennett-Ramsey Golf Center, our continued relationship with Forest Heights Country Club and Georgia Southern's University Park Golf Course, which will be completed this fall, all factored into our decision to add women's golf," Kleinlein said in the news release.

In addition to the announcement of the women's golf program, Kleinlein also announced that the men's golf coach Larry Mays will be promoted to director of golf and oversee both the men's and women's teams. The men's assistant coach Carter Collins will be promoted to associate head coach of the men's team.

GSU also plans to hire an associate coach for the women's team in the spring of 2014. An assistant coach position, which will aid both teams, will be created in the future as well.

Plans are in place to modify the Bennett-Ramsey Golf Center to accommodate a women's team.

"We had the foresight when we planned the construction of the Bennett-Ramsey Golf Center to build it so it could be modified to provide first-class accommodations for both a men's and women's program," Mays said in the news release.

262 schools offer women's golf teams at the Division I level. Six are located in the state of Georgia and 11 in the Sun Belt Conference.
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Georgia Southern University’s volleyball team will play this weekend in Oxford, Miss., at the Mongolia Invitational, where they will face Arkansas State University, the University of Mississippi and Kennesaw State University.

The Eagles will open the weekend against the Arkansas State Red Wolves and Ole Miss on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and play KSU on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, junior middle Kym Coley and sophomore right side Katie Bange all recorded double-digit kills for GSU against Troy University on Monday but still lost, making it the team’s first loss of the season.

Sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly earned all-tournament honors with 43 assists, seven digs and three blocks. Coley tallied eight kills and four blocks in the final game of the invitational and was also named all-tournament. DeRatt was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament with 14 kills and 15 digs in the final match against South Alabama.

The Red Wolves’ record dropped to 0-4 after losing to South Dakota State University 3-1 (25-23, 25-16, 23-25, 25-18) and the University of Missouri 4-0 (25-18, 25-19, 25-16) at the University of Missouri Tiger Invitational.

Ole Miss holds a 2-1 record in the season after their recent victory over George Washington University 3-1 (25-19, 26-28, 25-20, 26-24) and University of Maryland Baltimore County 3-1 (17-25, 25-19, 25-23, 25-14) at the George Washington Invitational.

KSU starts of the season with a 1-2 record after its stint at the La Quinta Inn and Suites Highlander Invitational this past weekend. The Owls lost to the Radford University Highlanders 3-1 (25-22, 19-25, 21-25, 14-25) and Eastern Kentucky University 3-2, but defeated North Carolina State Agricultural & State University 3-0.

The Eagles will take on the Red Wolves first to start off their time in Oxford, Miss. at the Mongolia Invitational.