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Garden to bring beer, BBQ and beats

BY LILLY MCCANN
The George Anne staff

Music from J. Alan Brown Band, catered barbecue from Papa Buck's and locally brewed beer from all over Georgia will highlight this year's Rhythm & Brews festival.

The Garden of the Coastal Plain at Georgia Southern University will host its fourth annual Rhythm & Brews Fundraiser

Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"I love the music and its fun to dance. It's my favorite event, it's very relaxed and casual," Carolyn Altman, garden director, said.

Music will be provided by the J. Alan Brown Band, a Nashville-style country band with rock 'n' roll roots.

Past Rhythm & Brews have hosted a variety of music styles from blue grass and Americana rock 'n' roll.

"My favorite part is the music. We always have great bands and this is the first time we're doing country music. You can throw on your cowboy boots and have a fun night," Kathy Tucker, garden education coordinator, said.

Like the music, the garden is mixing up the food selection this year, as Papa Buck's Barbeque will cater the event, whose owner is a GSU alumna.

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Eagles lose nail-biter to Bulldogs

BY WILL CHENEY
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team went to Birmingham on Saturday looking to corral a high-powered Samford University offense, but was unsuccessful in a 44-34 defeat.

The game started off slow and was not indicative of the final score. The first offensive possessions for both teams ended in punts. Samford drew the first points in the game with a 19-yard field goal by redshirt freshman kicker Warren Handrahan.

The score remained 3-0 until the final seconds of the first quarter when Samford redshirt senior quarterback Andy Summerlin ripped a 74-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Gavin Sinclair to put the Bulldogs up 10-0.

GSU had its voice heard in the second quarter, thanks to redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison and junior running back Tray Butler. Ellison connected with Butler for a 24-yard touchdown pass to put the Eagles on the board to tighten the gap and bring the score to 10-7. The score was Ellison's first career touchdown pass.

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The Clubhouse renovates dining area



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

Renovation at The Clubhouse dining area concluded last Friday, the renovation included an updated menu and a new eating area. For a review of the new dining area see page 13.



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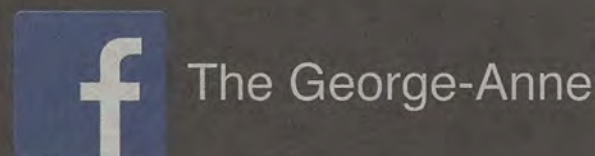
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Police Beat

Thursday, Oct. 3

11:30a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police in gathering suspect information.

11:38 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a Theft by Deception – felony at the Eagle ID Center. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

12:03 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a Theft by Conversion at the Russell Union parking lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:38 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 21.

5:43 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a missing chair from the Russell Union.

9:01 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident on Akins Blvd.

1:36 a.m.: Officers were dispatched to Chandler Road at Knight Drive for an escort request. The person requesting the escort was highly intoxicated. The intoxicated person was taken to his residence but was advised that the escort service provided by Public Safety was not for persons requiring a ride after becoming intoxicated.

Friday, Oct. 4

7:49 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Forest Drive Building.

10:09 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm – gas smell at the Alpha Omicron Phi House on Olympic Blvd. The Statesboro Fire Department

responded. The house was checked with no problems found.

10:10 a.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of unattended property at Lakeside Dining Commons. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:25 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the RAC. An employee accidentally activated the alarm.

11:56 a.m.: Criminal Investigations arrested Roy Harold Mayes for Financial Transaction Card Theft – felony and Financial Transaction Card Fraud – felony five counts in reference to an incident that occurred on 09/30/2013.

11:59 p.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated juvenile on Chandler Road. Juvenile Probation was contacted and the juvenile was turned over to her mother.

12:42 p.m.: Criminal Investigations assisted the District Attorney's Office of the Brunswick Judicial Circuit with the service of a court subpoena.

6:17 p.m.: Officers responded to a domestic dispute at Eagle Village. The complainant desired no action be taken by police and signed a Release of Prosecution form.

7:54 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a stolen bike from bike rack #10 in E-Lot/Kennedy Hall. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:02 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an armed robbery incident at the Pointe at Southern Apartments. GSU Police Officers located the robbery suspects, detained

them and turned them over to the Statesboro Police Department.

Saturday, Oct. 5

12:11 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated female lying on the pavement at University Plaza. Kayla Elizabeth Wootton, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age.

12:45 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an entering auto that occurred in G-Lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:15 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Paulson Stadium.

2:23 p.m.: Officers responded to the RAC Fields in reference to an injured person. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

6:15 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 21.

8:17 p.m.: Officers discovered two intoxicated persons on Olympic Blvd. Taylor McRae Burke, 21, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Public Indecency. Jackson David Bell, 20, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Public Indecency.

11:30 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Watson PODS. Contact was made with the occupant. No problems were found. Maintenance responded.

11:58 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the softball fields.

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Our View

Conference sets example

Georgia Southern University should take a note from the Office of Leadership and Student Engagement and bring a variety of speakers to lecture on important topics. At the eighth annual Southern Collegiate Leadership conference, the office brought in speakers from the public and private sectors, including three GSU employees that are in leadership positions. The leadership advice given by the University President Brooks Keel, Ph.D., Dean of Students Patrice Jackson and Director of Student Leadership Todd Deal, Ph.D., will be relevant for students who are or wish to be student leaders here at GSU.

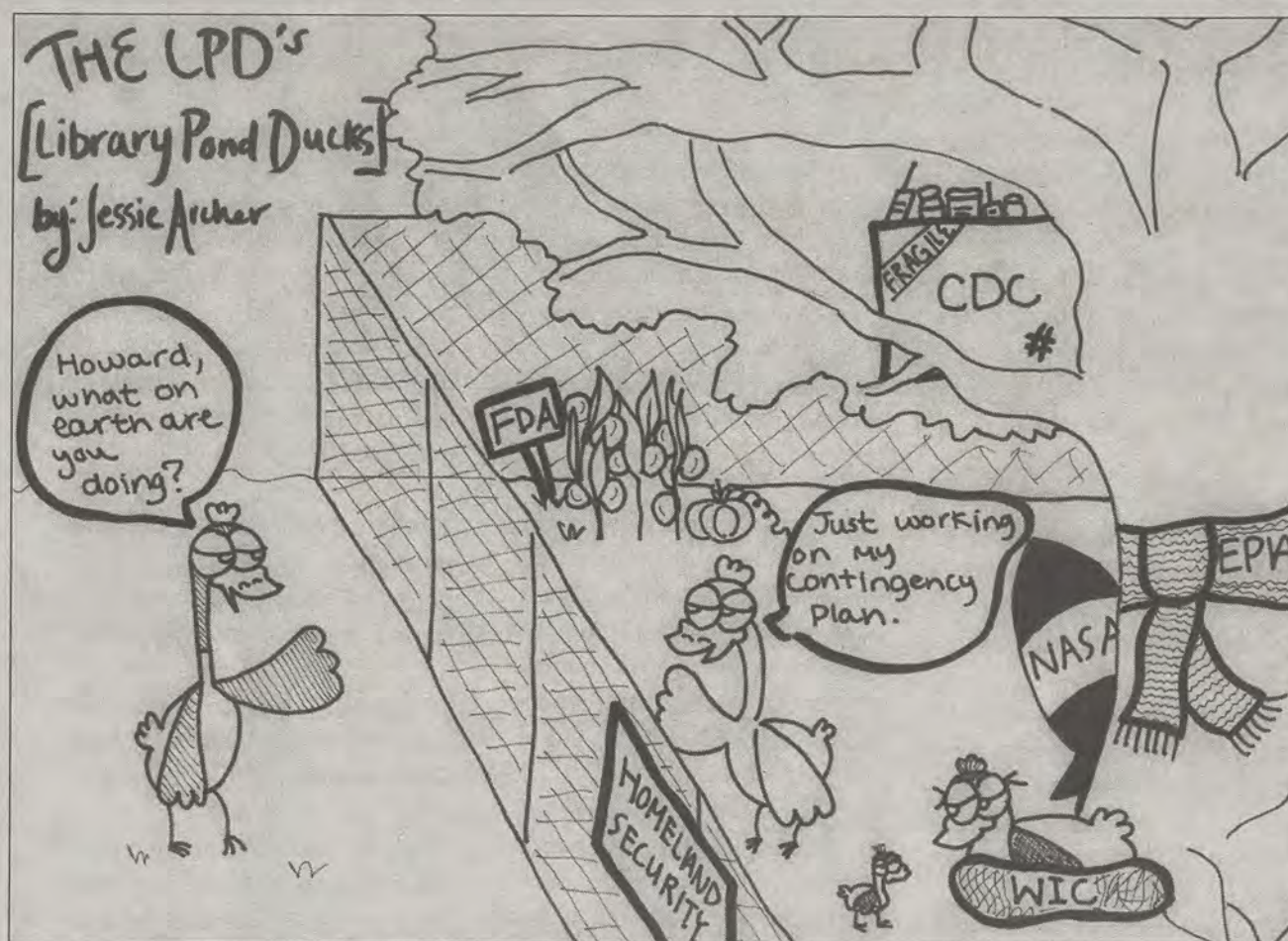
Darron Burnette is the CEO and president of Sea Island Bank, and offers great insight into the leadership in the private sector. By working his way up the ladder at the bank, he gained experience that is hard to find anywhere else, making him a valuable speaker.

Rep. John Barrow and Judge Faye Sanders Martin show how leadership is done within the public sector, especially leadership through adversity. Barrow is the last white Democrat in the South and Martin was the first female Chief Superior Court judge in Georgia.

GSU often hosts speakers and lectures that only appeal to one group of people, be it a particular college at GSU or a social group of students. Bringing in a variety of speakers from different backgrounds to talk about a topic is a great way to keep a lecture engaging and relevant for many different people. GSU should find ways to emulate this format for future programs.

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

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Shutdown shouldn't cause joy

The government shutdown has been going on for a week and a day now, and some people could not be happier. Proponents of small government have been saying that the furloughing of 800,000 people makes such a small difference that it shows how much we don't need government. There are a few things that make this viewpoint rather dumb and ignorant.

First off, it has only been a week. Many effects of this shutdown will not be seen within a week. National parks and monuments shutting down for a week or a month probably won't have a big impact, however Meals on Wheels going out of operation will affect many Americans who cannot afford food. With time, more people will be affected and in more powerful ways.

Secondly, non-essential personnel are still working. If all the air controllers and postal workers were furloughed, people would be ticked off and the conservatives' precious private

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

sector would be negatively impacted. The fact that people are not hurting too much shows that the government is keeping the right people working.

Thirdly, the economic impact of 800,000 employed Americans not getting a paycheck will not be felt until they run out of savings to spend on their basic necessities. If this shutdown continues, it will inevitably lead to a quarter of negative GDP growth in the struggling American economy.

The whole rhetoric of the right on this situation has been full of double standards and simple ignorance. If the government caused an industry to lay

off 800,000 workers then they would be up in arms about how the government is destroying American jobs, while right now, the government is destroying American jobs. For people living paycheck to paycheck, it doesn't matter if the job is public or private.

Furthermore, would Wal-Mart laying off 800,000 workers have an impact on the lives of most Americans? I'd guess not, but the right wouldn't be gloating about how much we don't need Wal-Mart then.

Both the right and the left are to blame for the shutdown, but only one end of the spectrum seems to be enjoying the shutdown.

Politics is a huge mess and will always be one, but the last thing we need is a bunch of pigs wallowing in the muck, having a blast.

Farmer is a senior political science and international studies major from Thomasville. He is the current Opinions Editor.

Blame the GOP on Shutdown

The past week has shown us that majority rule does not exist in American politics anymore. As the Republican Party continues their childish antics, the American people and especially "non-essential" federal employees are stuck in a completely unnecessary predicament because the government was essentially hijacked by fringe, right-wing political terrorists.

You read that right. Ted Cruz and the rest of his cronies who shut down the government are political terrorists. They are in the position to destroy this country financially better than any foreign terrorist could dream, simply because they don't agree with Obamacare. Don't get it twisted; these guys didn't shut the government down because they were concerned with spending or anything else. Tea Party conservatives shut the government down in hopes of rallying more Americans against Obama and Obamacare. They are risking the credit of the United States over Obamacare. They are willing to destroy the economy over Obamacare. They are willing to diminish the values and principles of our nation over Obamacare. And many of us are being fooled into believing it's both the Democrats and Republicans who are to blame for this shutdown, but that's farthest from the truth.

For the government to stay open, Congress has to pass a spending bill. However, radical conservatives in the House of Representatives, led by the spineless Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner, sought to attach changes to Obamacare to the spending bill, a totally unheard of move. President Obama

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CHRIS WARE

already told Congress he would not accept anything but a clean spending bill before Congress even began to deliberate over the spending bill that needed to pass to keep the government open, so when Ted Cruz began his childish antics to shut the government down because he and his Tea Party folks didn't get their way on Obamacare, I thought Boehner and the Republicans with a little common sense would step up and squash Cruz's madness, but that didn't happen.

Now the Republicans took on this suicide mission, they are in a downhill spiral now that the truth is coming out. They are willing to risk everything to prove a point that if it's not their way, then to hell with the rest of us. The Republicans will pay for this in 2014 and maybe even in the presidential election in 2016 as a result of this foolishness they created. These Republicans are wolves in sheep's clothing, and they're beginning to shed their wool and show their true identities more and more as this pointless shutdown continues.

Ware is a sophomore political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats and has worked on various political campaigns.

GOP listens to constituents

As we enter the second week of the partial government shutdown, many people still haven't noticed. Unfortunately, more than 800,000 government employees and their families have noticed. Last Tuesday, Congress could not agree to a bill that would fund the government. A week later, nothing has changed. For those of you who have no idea what this means, any entity that receives government funds must close, with exceptions for those relating to national security or those that are essential services such as veterans hospitals or Social Security.

If you find yourself asking how this could happen, it is quite simple. Every year, Congress must pass appropriation bills to fund all government agencies. If they cannot agree on these bills, then Congress will pass what is known as Continuing Resolutions. CRs simply continue the spending allowed in the previously agreed upon budget. In the spring, Congress went through the same process. Almost all of the calls I received while working on Capitol Hill during the debate complained about how we were funding Obamacare in these resolutions.

This time, House Republicans decided to listen to their constituents who have already felt the impact of the new healthcare law. They proposed a spending bill that would delay the healthcare law for one more year,

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AMBER PORTER

while funding the government for a few more months so they can debate appropriations bills. Although President Obama and Senate Democrats refused to agree on this proposal, they have also not looked at any of the eight bills passed by the House over the past week. They have refused to negotiate at all. The House met the Saturday before the deadline, while the Senate has made no extreme effort to resolve this. Unfortunately, the shutdown is being blamed on House Republicans even though it takes both sides negotiating to create a solution. Both sides are pointing fingers and using this as an opportunity to campaign for hopeful presidential nominations. Playing politics over 800,000 employees' lives is ridiculous. People do not care who is to blame; they care about a solution.

18 years ago, the government was in the same predicament. We bounced back then, and I know we will this time.

Porter is a junior international studies major from Zebulon. She spent spring semester as a Capitol Hill intern.

Public opinion numbers bode poorly for GOP

Earlier last week an unnamed senior White-House staffer was quoted saying that President Obama and the Democrats were "winning" the current government shutdown debacle. These comments led our impassioned Speaker of the House John Boehner to reply that the government shutdown "isn't some damn game." But let's be honest; that's exactly what it is. The battle for public opinion wages on and the question at hand is who stands to win?

According to a CBS News poll taken last week, a majority of Americans blame Republicans for the government shutdown, and we absolutely should.

THE BOOK OF ELI



ELIJAH ANDERSON

The Tea Party, which slithered its way into power during the 2010 midterm elections, has been a constant source of gridlock-inducing partisanship that paralyzes our legislative branch and makes our country the laughing stock of the civilized world. It has been said

that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. I think it's safe to say the Tea Party is suffering a bout of insanity as this current effort marks the 42nd time Republicans have tried to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

Allowing our government to shutdown, furloughing thousands of government employees and risking economic fallout is the highest stakes gamble made yet by the ambitious, naive Tea Partiers. It is antics like this that will turn the tide of public opinion against the Republican Party, which is already suffering from a popularity crisis, especially with my generation.

Holding a country hostage the way that the Tea Party is currently doing will, detract from the valid opinions of the Republican Party and paint Obama as the valiant victim of the Tea Party's unmerciful vendetta.

If the Affordable Care Act is as awful as Republicans proclaim it to be, why not let Americans see firsthand how devastating it is and ride that animosity to 2014? After all, there have already been some major kinks unearthed. Instead, Republicans have opted to risk political suicide with a generation of fed up voters.

Anderson is a senior political science major from Cumming. He is writing a thesis paper on U.S. interventions.

Students can apply for funding through colleges

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students have the opportunity to apply for funding for undergraduate research or conferences through their college, although each college's funding process and amount is different.

"Typically the dean's office has a budget but each of the departments has their own budget, and within their budget each of the department chairs may choose to fund students," Barry Joyner, Ph.D., interim dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences (CHHS), said.

The College of Engineering and Information Technology (CEIT) provides students with options when acquiring funding.

If a student or group of students is on a competition team, such as Eagle Motor Sports, they can apply to the department, while students partaking in research with faculty can utilize CEIT funds, Mohammad Davoud, Ph.D., dean of CEIT, said.

Students partaking in research and presenting at a conference usually have a

higher chance of receiving greater funds.

"We think it's a great experience just for students to go to the conferences, but if they are presenting with a faculty member then we really don't want students to pay a lot out of pocket for that," Joyner said.

The College of Science and Mathematics (COSM) provides students with a small grant through the College Office of Undergraduate Research which is dedicated mostly to students of any year who are presenting their work at a conference or in a competition, such as Math Jeopardy, Martha Abell, Ph.D., interim dean of COSM, said.

Some faculty mentors are able to help students through the grants that they receive for research.

The Student Government Association provides individual students a maximum of \$300 and student groups and organizations can receive up to \$600 through an application available on myInvolvement.

Each college sets aside a certain amount of money for students' participation in conferences and research. The amount

depends on the college's budget.

"So last year for example, I funded I think close to thirty students as much as anywhere from between, let's say, six hundred to seven hundred dollars to twenty-five hundred or so, funding for them to buy materials, equipment and other things to do their project with their faculty-professor," Davoud said.

In CHHS, probably \$400 to \$500 was given to students for funding with around 15 to 20 applying, Joyner said.

"We provide anywhere from one hundred fifty to two hundred dollars per student per academic year combined either research or professional development," James McMillan, Ph.D., interim chairperson for Department of Health and Kinesiology, said.

COSM funding for students usually ranges between \$300 and \$500, Abell said.

The degree to which the information for funding is publicized varies by college as well.

"I think anyone who has done the work naturally will apply, or it is built into their initial request when they do projects, or we have found other avenues for them to travel," Davoud said.

For COSM students, most information regarding funding is received through their major club because that is the easiest way to reach students, Abell said.

In the exercise science area and the masters programs it is well-known information but in other areas the information may not be as known, McMillan said.

"I think we try to but I don't think there is a consistent effort across colleges or across departments to do that," Joyner said.

A common theme to determine how much money a student receives includes submitting a proposal and budget.

"Generally I think the departments are going to cover whatever their students can't," Abell said. "I know when I was honors director I would tell the students that their contribution is to buy their food."

Davoud said, "I wouldn't worry about funding if I was a student, I would get engaged in undergraduate research and produce publications and hope for the presentations and funding will come from one place or another."

Funds offered by colleges and organizations across campus

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Educational competitions
Undergraduate research
Professional development



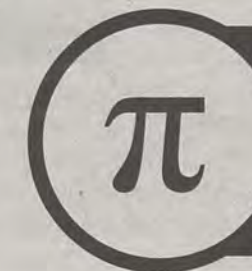
College of Engineering and Information Technology
\$600-\$2,500



College of Health and Human Sciences
\$400-\$500



Student Government Association
\$300



College of Science and Mathematics
\$300-\$500

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Courtesy of Angie Threatte

GSU students celebrated Nigerian Independence Day on Oct. 1 and during International Conversation Hour Oct. 4. **Above:** Nigerian students gather at Lake Wells to share in celebration. **Top Right:** Traditional dress was worn by Nigerian students as a way of showing their heritage and independence. **Bottom Right:** Friends gather for the Nigerian Independence Celebration by Lake Wells.

Conversation Hour celebrates Nigerian Independence Day

BY MAUREEN O'LEARY

The George-Anne contributor

The Office of Student Affairs hosted Friday's International Conversation Hour in celebration of Nigerian Independence Day with presentations by graduate students from Nigeria.

"I asked my friends if this day was ever celebrated on campus before, and they told me they didn't think so," Blessing Odion, Nigerian graduate student of public health, said.

Odion and fellow graduate student from Nigeria Bukola Oyelola, who is studying for a master of mechanical engineering, worked with Angie Threatte, coordinator of International Conversation Hour, to plan the celebration.

"We now want to focus on other countries and have events that the students will be interested

in," Threatte said.

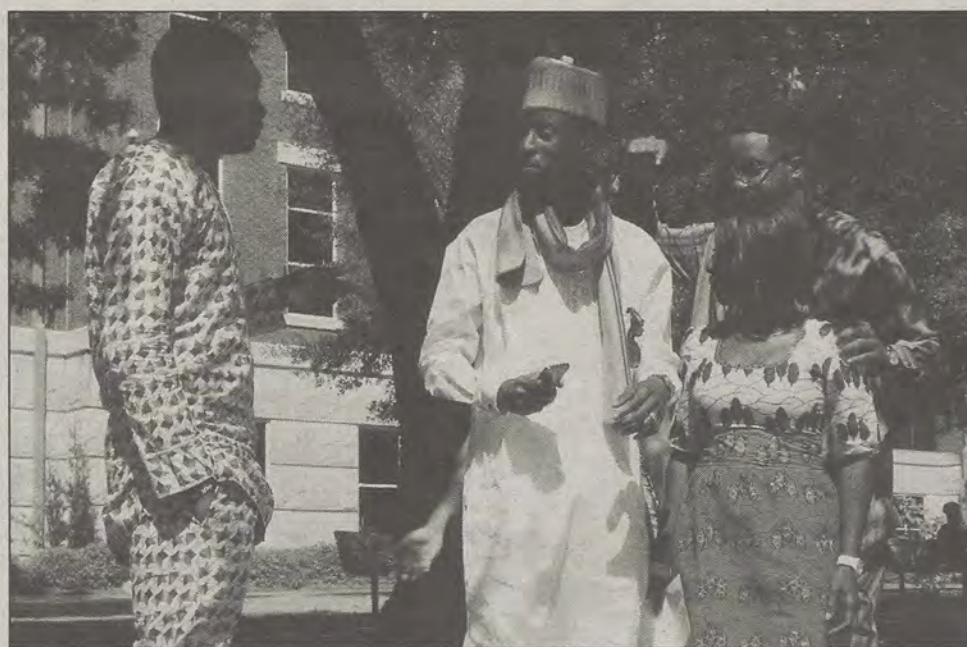
Nigerian students showed up dressed in traditional clothing, and a Nigerian flag was hung at the front of the room.

Additionally, a cake decorated like the flag was offered along with the spread of food.

The official celebration of Nigerian Independence Day is Oct. 1 and International Conversation Hour was meant to be a celebration of that day instead of just the usual activities.

At the conversation hour, representatives from various offices around campus introduced themselves to the group, and stated how their department can be helpful to international students.

International Conversation Hour takes place every Friday in the Russell Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.





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Southern Adventures to open new trips

BY JENNIFER ARTHURS

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University students can choose to climb mountains or raft down a raging river on one of the new Southern Adventures fall trips to be released on Oct. 14.

Southern Adventures has a wide variety of trips students can participate in, Jenn Velie, director of the Southern Adventures Trips program, said.

"[The trips] range in sports [such as] white water rafting, horseback riding, kayaking, canoeing, caving, rock climbing, backpacking and scuba diving," Velie said.

Students can sign up for trips at the Southern Adventures office located in the

back of the RAC.

Day trips and weekend trips are available to students.

"Some of them will be gone Friday through Sunday and some will be gone one day," Velie said.

Students attending the trips can experience more than just learning the skills needed for that sport or new tricks.

Some students go on these trips and come back with new connections and sense of self.

"A lot our participants come back from the trips [and] have met new friends, learned new skills and pushed themselves outside of their comfort zones," Velie said.

Justin Yun, trip leader and junior outdoor recreation major, began taking trips with the Southern Adventures

program when he was a freshman.

During his first trip, he had made new friends and found a new passion for the adventures.

"I sort of fell in love with it," Yun said. "You go with a small group of people and get to know them a little bit better. Some of them you keep as friends."

The trips Southern Adventures mainly focuses on are paddling and backpacking, Yun said.

The trips for paddling vary between different versions of kayaking and canoeing.

Students will also be able to go backpacking in different locations, Yun said.

Jessie Landes, freshman psychology major, took part in a surfing trip offered by Southern Adventures near Daytona Beach, Fl.

"The surfing trip was super fun, it was awesome. We did it all day from I guess ten-thirty a.m. to six p.m. at night so it was really fun," Landes said.

Jake Boling, senior outdoor recreation major, decided to apply as a Southern Adventures leader after going on a canoeing trip.

"A year and a half ago I went on a canoeing trip to the Congaree Swamp and I just had a blast," Boling said. "I became really acquainted with Southern Adventures and it was what led me to apply to get the job."

Boling said, Southern Adventures is also pushing more trips that include paddle boarding, which has been a huge success in the past.

Southern Adventures Activities



Scuba Diving



White Water Rafting,
Kayaking, Canoeing



Rock Climbing



Caving



Horseback
Riding



Backpacking

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Veterans Healthcare to come to Georgia Southern

BY JENNIFER ARTHURS

The George-Anne contributor

The Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center is holding a Veterans Healthcare Town Hall meeting at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center on Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The town hall meeting will provide information about obtaining and maintaining medical support from the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to a news release.

The agenda for the meeting includes information such as healthcare benefits and other opportunities provided by Georgia Southern University.

GSU has over 400 veterans and family members currently enrolled. These individuals are pursuing a successful civil career with GSU by knowing all opportunities and being fully engaged with the university.

Congressman John Barrow will also be attending the meeting to show his continued support of veteran students and family members at GSU.



File Photo

Adowale Troutman will be speaking at the Nessmith-Lane conference center on Oct. 17. The presentation is entitled "Health Equity and Social Justice, A Whole New World."

Lecture series to star AHPA leader

BY DARRION BANKS

The George-Anne contributor

Adewale Troutman, Ph.D., president of the American Public Health Association, will be featured at the annual Norman Fries Distinguished Leadership Series at Georgia Southern University, according to a news release.

The event will be held on Oct. 17 in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center on Plant Drive.

Troutman's presentation is entitled, "Health Equity and Social Justice, A Whole New World."

The "What If We Were Equal" co-author is a nationally recognized




Adewale Troutman

advocate for human rights, community activism, health equity, national health and global health, pressing for universal freedoms and the elimination of racism, injustice and oppression.

Dr. Troutman's career has spanned clinical emergency medicine,

hospital administration and academic and public health practice.

The Norman Fries Distinguished Lectureship series began in 2001, funded by an endowment to honor the late Norman Fries, founder of Claxton Poultry, which he ran for more than 50 years.

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GSU Symphony and Jazz Ensemble to merge at the PAC

Music

BY JEFF LICCIARDELLO

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Symphony and Jazz Ensemble are merging together for the first time Thursday for their concert, "Symphony and All That Jazz."

The performance will take place at the Performing Arts Center and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"From a programming point of view, it works out for both of us when we share a concert because we can grab two different kinds of crowds, Bill Schmid, director of the Jazz Ensemble, said.

"Symphony and All That Jazz" will present the audience with a variety of musical eras with the two different genres. The symphony will be opening the concert with Hayden's Symphony No. 100.

Hayden's Symphony No. 100, also known as the Military Symphony, contains four movements. Maestro Adrian Gnam, the director of the symphony, said.

"The piece has a military flair by using the trumpet in a fanfare kind of way while

also using the triangles, timpani and bass drums. It almost sounds like a military march," Gnam said.

"Some movements are light, some movements are playful, but they still have the seriousness that comes with Hayden. The audience will experience the feeling of surprise with the dynamic changes and shifts in the tones in the movements. Each movement brings something new to the table," Candice Gary, violist and senior music major said.

The Jazz Ensemble will be performing a broad selection of pieces, including music from recent composers such as Michael Mossman and David Springfield who is the director of jazz band at Valdosta State University.

Springfield's arrangement, "A Little Peace," is an atmospheric piece that is laid back, Schmid said.

"There's a large range of tempos. We're doing a handful of swing tunes and two high energy Latin tunes that are a lot of fun," Stephen Cagle, drummer and junior music education major, said.

Both the symphony and jazz ensemble have been preparing around the clock for this performance. It hasn't just been

just rehearsals but also a lot of outside preparation, Cagle said.

"I think we do a lot of really good things in here at our department and we put a lot of

work into these events. I would like for people to come and check it out," Schmid said.

The event is free and the dress code is casual.



Courtesy of Bill Schmid

The GSU Jazz Ensemble prepares for their joint concert with the GSU Symphony. This is the first time the two groups have performed together at GSU.

'Boro Bucket List



LILLY MCCANN

There is a time and place for everything - college - and we only have four years, maybe five.

We're all familiar with the infamous "Bucket List." We've made them for everything or nonchalantly

said, "It's on my bucket list," but really how many of us actually have one, or better yet stick to it?

Everyone tells you college is the time to explore, expand and get a little crazy, so why not embrace it? It's the last years we get to be a little messy, push the limits and make those memories we'll laugh about years later.

You'll be able to dance on a tabletop here, which I doubt your future boss would find it nearly as amusing. This bucket list is intended to take you on and off campus, take you in and out

of Statesboro with the goal of hopefully creating memories that when you look back on these years, your GSU pride will stay with you.

Nobody wants to look back on his or her college days and regret not doing enough.

As a senior, while I like to think I've done a lot, there is just as much that I haven't. I've never seen a show at the PAC, completed a bar crawl or fed the ducks at Lakeside.

We all have our own personal goals we want to accomplish, and yes, there are the standard and necessary things we should do, like graduate, and there are a lot of others we may have never considered. Why not break out of our comfort zones?

Research has shown that people are more likely to achieve their goals if they write them down. So this is my take on the bucket list and the first challenge is to actually make one. Challenge your comfort zones, and live a little, we're only in undergrad once.

McCann is a senior international studies major from Marietta. She is a senior reporter for the Arts & Entertainment section.

What's on your bucket list?

“I want to play humans versus zombies before I graduate.”

-Briana Nash, senior, nutrition major

“Go streaking through Club Hendy during finals week.”

-Lucas Parker, senior, engineering major

“Storm the field after going to every Georgia Southern football game in a season, home and away.”

-Heath Blair, sophomore, accounting major

Cuarón impresses with 'Gravity' opening

Film Review



BY PEYTON CALLANAN

The George-Anne contributor

Though only a few people have been able to explore the galaxy in real life, space is not an unfamiliar location in the world of film.

Animated, historical or sci-fi adventure, the final frontier has been the subject of a large variety of movies, but audiences can experience space like never before with Alfonso Cuarón's newest feature film, "Gravity."

Cuarón ("Children of Men") only has a few films in his repertoire and has a reputation for being a bit unorthodox with his filmmaking, and he really pushed boundaries with this stunning film.

He took America's most beloved actors, Sandra Bullock ("The Blind Side") and George Clooney ("Ocean's Eleven") and put them alone on screen as an engineer and an astronaut who become stranded in space after their shuttle is hit by debris.

As the two main characters struggle to survive, viewers are taken on a magical joy

ride through the breathtaking views of space.

His expert use of the latest in technology and CGI leads makes the film look incredibly real. There are moments when it feels as if you are swimming in the black abyss with Clooney and Bullock and other shots where it looks straight from a documentary.

At just 90 minutes, "Gravity" moves along quickly and intensely. It is thrilling to watch but also surprisingly moving.

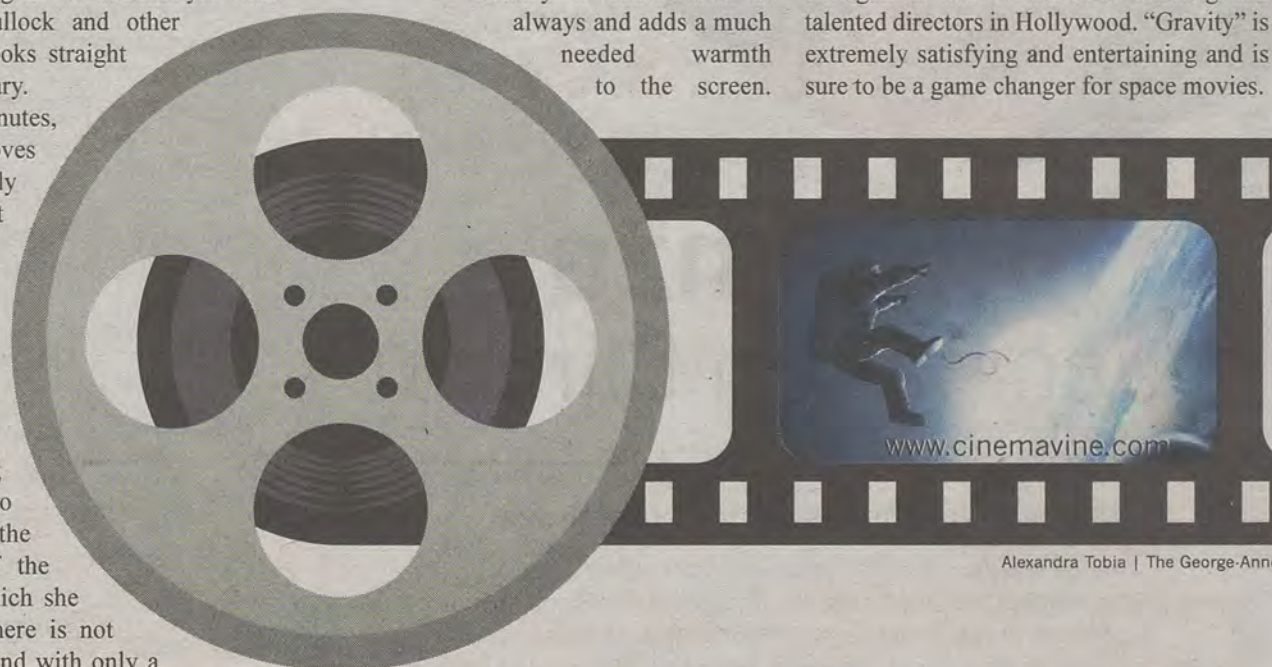
Cuarón owes much of the film's success to its leading lady, Bullock, who is on screen for the entire length of the film, most of which she spends alone. There is not much dialogue, and with only a

few characters the film could have easily felt dull and tedious, but she helps bring passion to a role that could have been completely overshadowed by the special effects.

Clooney is charismatic as always and adds a much needed warmth to the screen.

Cuarón knew what he was doing when he put these incredibly likeable and talented actors in the film.

With "Gravity," Cuarón has truly emerged as one of the most exciting and talented directors in Hollywood. "Gravity" is extremely satisfying and entertaining and is sure to be a game changer for space movies.

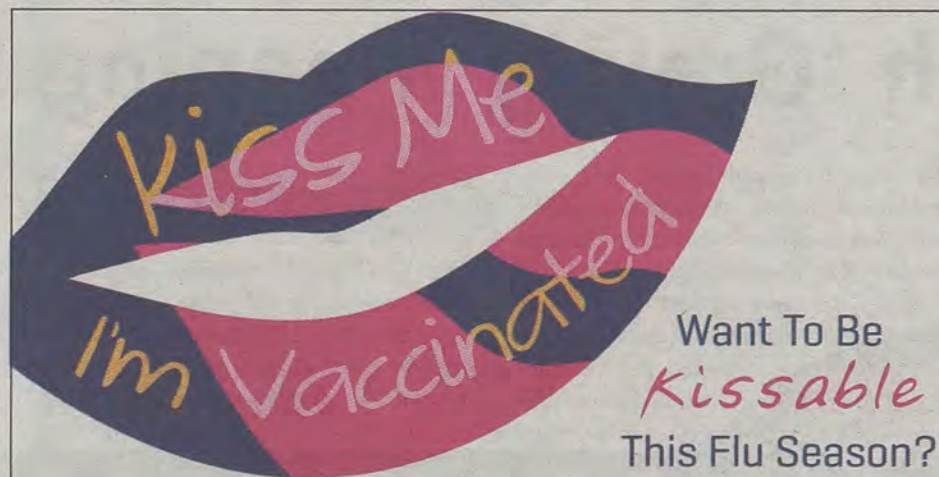


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The event will provide an unlimited beer sampling from 11-15 vendors, but will also provide wine and non-alcoholic beverages for those who are not beer drinkers.

The fundraising event is the invention of members of the garden, as a way to provide a fun, casual event to the community.

"We do a wine tasting in the spring that has been very successful so we used that idea and decided to try beer," Tucker said.

The funds raised from the event go directly towards the garden's upkeep and future expansion.

"The garden benefits from these events. We hold education programs for students and people in the region that thousands

attend. We'd really love to have more people enjoy this," Altman, said.

Tickets cost \$45 per person. The ticket will include unlimited beer sampling and dinner, and all attendees must be 21 or older.

Altman said, "Every event has been awesome. I love the whole thing. To be able to be outside, enjoy the garden with good music and a glass of beer in your hand. What's not to love about it?"

“We always have great bands and this is the first time we're doing country music. You can throw on your cowboy boots and have a fun night,”

-Kathy Tucker,
Garden education coordinator



Matt Veal | The George-Anne Staff

The Clubhouse too pricey for okay quality

Food Review



BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

The Clubhouse off of Old Register Road finished the renovation of its dining area this past Friday and with that came new dining options.

The Clubhouse menu offers a surprisingly wide variety of the traditional all-American bar foods. Its full menu list seems to have something for just about everyone.

From those watching their waistline who can choose between three full size salad options, to the topping fanatics who can pile on as many toppings as their heart desires onto burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and pizza.

Along with recently acquiring its liquor license, The Clubhouse has also added gluten-free items to its menu and the ability to customize nearly any item on the menu to become gluten-free.

The Clubhouse offers full size dinner and lunch entrees, like tomahawk chop steak and lemon pepper chicken, both of which come with fries and a vegetable side.

This menu variety, however, would be more impressive if the quality matched the number of options. The Clubhouse does get the basics right, making a pretty decent and tasty pizza that will leave a group of hungry mini-golfers more than satisfied and not complaining.

But with a small pizza starting at \$8 it definitely leaves one a little disappointed, no hearty crust or unique specialties here.

There are other items on the menu customers can quickly tell are going to be hit or miss at a place like The Clubhouse. Such as the quesadillas, wings and cheese bread on the appetizer list.

When it comes to more difficult to execute dishes, such as the cheesecake on its dessert menu, The Clubhouse gets it just plain wrong. Mysterious, possibly blonde, hair strands, along with what may or may not have been an ant baked into the crust did not help The Clubhouse's bland cheesecake.

Overall The Clubhouse offers a wide variety of decent bowling alley food, that is when it doesn't include unwelcome ingredients, but for the quality it is definitely overpriced.



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

The Clubhouse off of Old Register Road recently reopened its dining area on Oct. 4 after closing it for four months. **Top:** After the renovation the new bar area was designed to emulate a baseball diamond. **Bottom:** Before the renovation The Clubhouse offered a limited menu and had less bar space.

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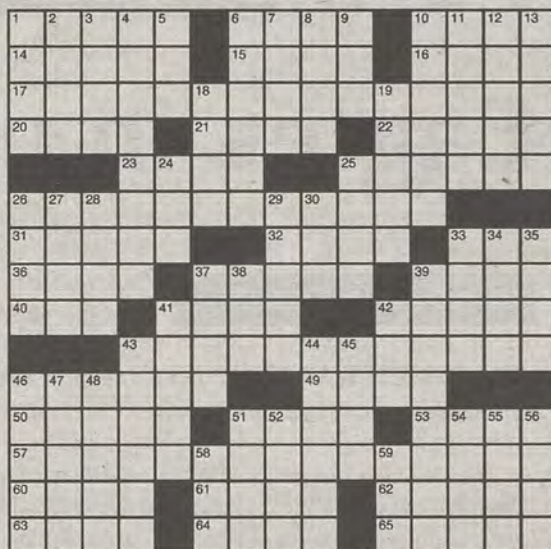
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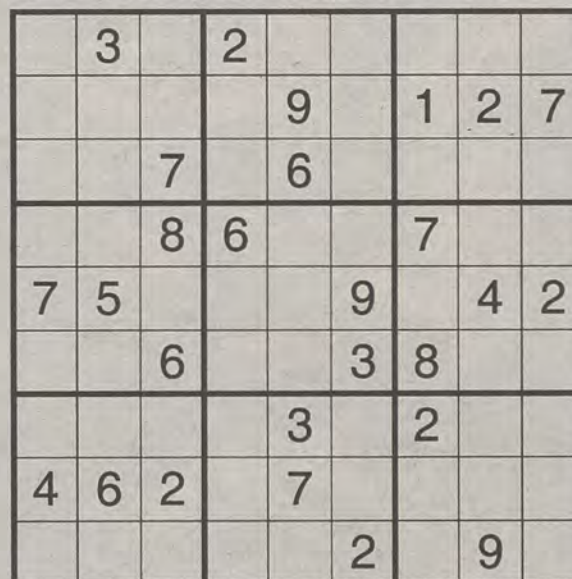
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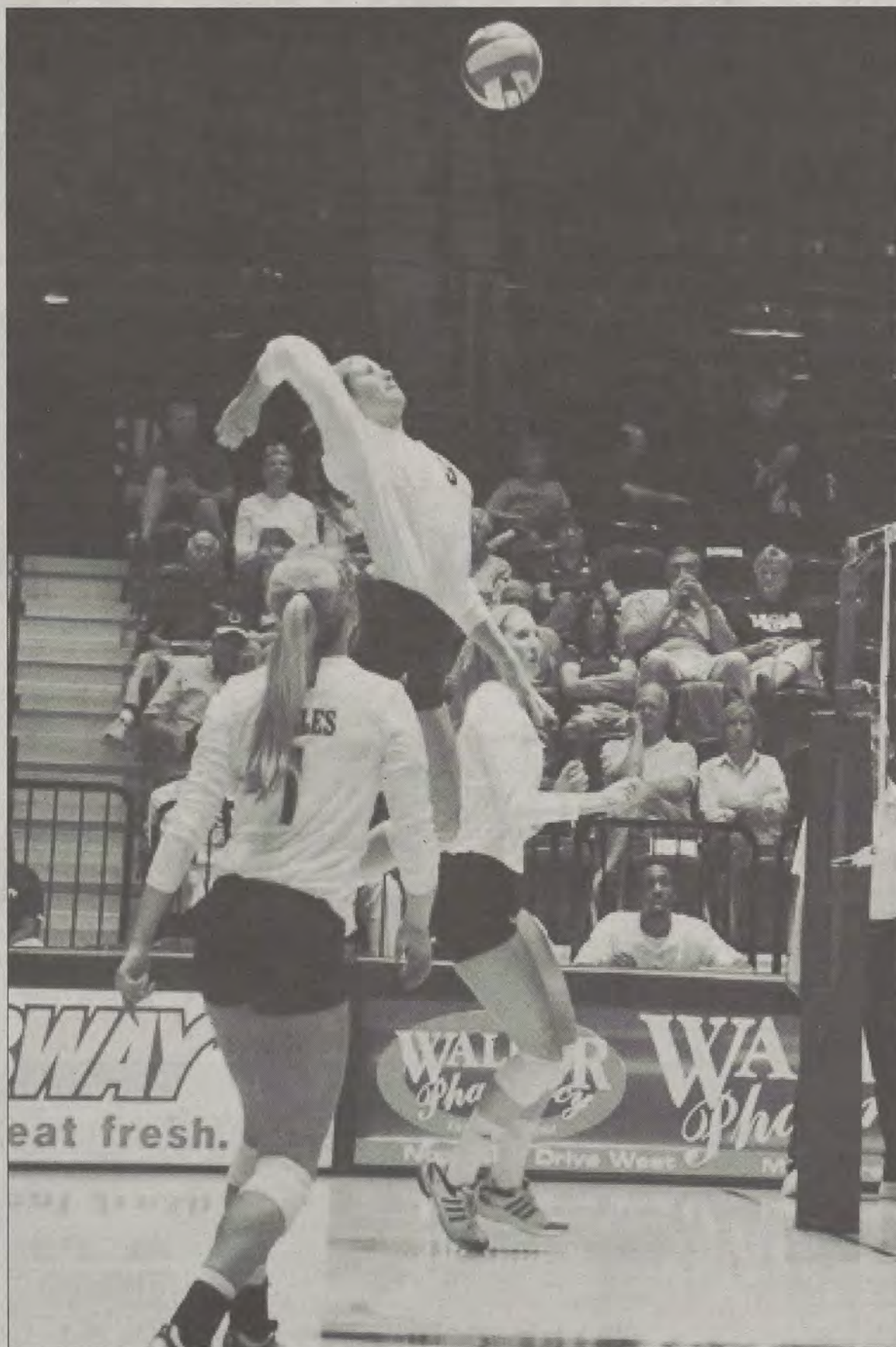
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Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt (9) jumps up to attempt a kill. DeRatt posted a double-double against Furman, going for 16 kills and 20 digs.

Drew Heimlich | The George-Anne

Furman defeats Eagles in upset

Volleyball (15-3)

BY KRISTEN WARREN

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team fell 3-2 on Friday in a hard fought battle against the Furman University Paladins.

This was the Eagles' first conference loss of the season and it ended their nine match winning streak.

The Eagles lost the first game 25-23 but were able to bounce back and gain control in the second game 25-18 and the third game 25-21.

Furman did not seem to have an answer defensively for junior middle Kym Coley as she recorded 17 kills and 3 blocks. Her offensive game plan was simple.

"[I] swung deep and high and over the block. [I] just tried to make the block irrelevant," Coley said.

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, was one of two players to post a double-double. Senior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik also had a standout performance, leading the team offensively with a double-double recording 19 kills and 17 digs.

"When I was able to hit line, Kat (sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly) was setting it fast and their blockers weren't able to get out to the pin so I had about a balls length of line. Since she was already drifting, she couldn't get there in time and was I just able to blow up the line," Jeschelnik said.

The Eagles seemed to have control going into halftime and

were able to use that momentum in the third game but Furman turned up its serving, throwing the Eagles off in the fourth game.

"Our passing dropped a little bit and when our passing wasn't there we weren't able to get all three of our hitters in. If we get a good pass, all three hitters can hit and it throws off their defense but if we don't have a good pass, it drops down to two or one hitters," Jeschelnik said.

Head coach Dustin Wood also noted the team's inconsistency with its passing as Furman began to serve more aggressively in the fourth and fifth set shifting the momentum back in favor of the Paladins.

The Eagles led 8-7 in the fifth set when they switched sides but Furman's freshman middle blocker Ashton Gregory got a kill and sparked a 4-0 run by the Paladins, extending the lead to 11-8. The Eagles would only score one more point after the Furman run, leaving the final score 15-9.

Furman was led by junior outside hitter Andrea Fisher who recorded 21 kills and 5 blocks.

GSU has a tough schedule ahead of it, traveling to four away SoCon games against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Elon University, Appalachian State University and Western Carolina University. GSU returns to Hanner Fieldhouse against another SoCon opponent, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m.

The Eagles have a chance to bounce back in conference play in their next match taking on UNCG in Greensboro, N.C. on Friday at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer goes 0-2 on the weekend

Women's Soccer (2-7-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

It was a weekend of frustration for the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team as Southern Conference opponents Appalachian State University (4-4-2, SoCon 2-0-2) and Western Carolina University (6-5-1, SoCon 1-3) defeated GSU.

On Friday night, tensions were high at Eagle Field as the old Southern Conference rivalry resurfaced as App. State kicked off against GSU.

The Eagles fell behind early. At the 12 minute mark App. State flicked a pass inside the box to a forward who was able to put the ball past junior goalkeeper Molly Williams. A minute later the Mountaineers found another seam and capitalized on a shot from inside the box, taking the lead 2-0.

Sophomore forward Nora El-Shami was not going to go down easy. El-Shami dribbled up and sent a cross over to senior forward Alex Murphy who used her head to knock the ball past the App. State keeper.

Just as the comeback was being mounted App. State scored on a corner kick to put the game out of reach for the Eagles at 3-1.

Statistically, it was a good game for the GSU offense. As a team they compiled 17 shots on the night, six of them coming from El-Shami. On defense Williams recorded three saves.

Murphy was happy with her team's offensive performance.

"Offensively we are getting better and better. Unfortunately defensively it was not as good a game as we wanted," Murphy said.

The sun was beating down on Sunday afternoon as the Eagles and WCU went through pre-game warm ups.

Things looked promising for GSU in the first half. In the 25th minute sophomore mid-fielder Cori Dulmage threw the ball in to the top of the box, and found El-Shami, as she pounded the ball into the net to make it 1-0.

The game appeared to be wrapping up until late in the second half when referees called a penalty inside the box on GSU and WCU lined up for a penalty kick. Williams said she knew which way the shot was going but the ball was just out of reach, tying the game.

With time winding down it was evident the frustration had gotten to the Eagle

defense. In the 83rd minute the Catamounts put a beautiful shot into the back of the net taking the lead and the game 2-1.

El-Shami was noticeably upset and exasperated after the loss. "We worked hard, then we had that call in the box. Towards the end we had a breakdown and allowed (WCU) to get a nice shot," El-Shami said.

It was a decent numbers game for GSU, as they compiled seven shots while Williams grabbed six saves.

Head coach Brian Dunleavy believed that his team fell apart late after the controversial penalty.

"Our mental approach needs to be for ninety minutes, (tonight) we only put together about eighty," Dunleavy said.

The Eagles take a break from conference play this week as Francis Marion University (0-11) travels to Eagle Field. The game will be on Thursday at 7 p.m.



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team went 0-2-0 against a pair of conference opponents over the weekend. **Top:** Freshman forward Melinda Lukas (24) rushes toward the ball to keep a sliding defender away from gaining possession. **Bottom:** The women's soccer team comes out excited to play Western Carolina University.

Men's soccer gets blanked by Wofford

Men's Soccer (4-6-0)

BY EMILY ARNOLD

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's soccer team suffered a devastating loss to the Wofford College Terriers in a 3-0 shut out Saturday night.

This is was the first time the Eagles have lost by more than one goal this season and it was also their first shut out.

"I don't think we ever got into a rhythm in the first half," head coach Kevin Kennedy said. "We were on this path, making improvements every week, and tonight's game was just a detour from that."

The Eagles now have a 0-2-0 record in the Southern Conference while Wofford is leading the SoCon with a 2-0-0 record.

Wofford freshman forward Matthew Aurednik was the top scorer for the Terriers, sealing the first two out of three goals, with the first coming just 12 minutes into the game.

Aurednik's second goal was from a penalty kick caused by an Eagle handball inside the box.

Wofford junior defender Forrest Lasso secured the last goal by heading it into the net off a long

throw-in sent by senior defender Billy Padula.

With 10 attempted shots, the Eagles tried to keep up with the Terriers, who had 17 overall shots during the game. The shots on goal were closer in number with five for GSU and seven for Wofford.

Senior forward Witt Carlisle was the top shooter for GSU with four shots, three on frame, but he could not get it past the goalkeeper and in the net.

Even with double the amount of corner kicks, the Eagles' offense could not get the ball past Wofford's goalkeeper. The second half had its share of fouls as four of GSU's players were shown yellow cards, three in just the last 15 minutes of the match.

"We were uncharacteristically poor tonight and Wofford was very good," Kennedy said. "For the next game, we just have to have a tougher mentality. When things don't go our way, we've just got to be willing to put in the extra work, continue to be patient and stick to our game plan."

GSU suits up for its final match of a four-game home stretch against the Georgia State University Panthers Friday afternoon. The Eagles will go head-to-head with their rivals starting at 5 p.m. on Eagle Field.



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Sophomore midfielder Rocco Bagley (24) looks to keep possession of the ball. Bagley played 10 minutes versus Wofford College.



Heather Yeomans | The George-Anne

Senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) breaks away for the clear path touchdown. McKinnon ran for 181 yards in the contest, placing him at fifth all-time on GSU's career rushing yards list.

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"Kevin is trying really hard, he's working hard at getting better each week. I think he is improving as a player. The more he plays, the better he's going to get," GSU head coach Jeff Monken said.

Later in the quarter, Ellison and Butler would connect again, this time for 58 yards, to give GSU its first lead of the afternoon at 14-10. Senior running back William Banks broke a 15-yard touchdown to put GSU up 21-10 as the teams headed into the locker room at halftime.

"Going into halftime, we had pretty good momentum," GSU senior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said. "Coming out I feel like we had it, but couldn't hold onto the ball and had some turnovers. We faced some adversity and momentum started to swing [Samford's] way."

Handrahan kicked a field goal late in the third quarter to bring the score to 21-13 and Samford senior running back Fabian Truss took the spotlight the rest of the quarter as he recorded two rushing touchdowns, both of which were accompanied with failed two-point conversion attempts. The score after three stood at 25-21 in Samford's favor.

Early in the fourth quarter, McKinnon broke a 27-yard rushing touchdown to put the

Eagles up 27-25, followed by a failed two-point conversion attempt.

The next two scores came from the Bulldogs through the air. Summerlin threw two touchdowns, the first of which was a 69-yarder to freshman receiver Karel Hamilton. The second was a 58-yarder to senior receiver Kelsey Pope, who recorded seven grabs for 201 yards on the day. Samford took the lead at 41-27.

McKinnon fought for a short rushing touchdown with four minutes left in the game to bring GSU within seven points, but Samford drained the clock on its last drive and put the nail in the coffin with a Handrahan 30-yard field goal. The final score stood at 44-34 as Samford took the last conference matchup between the two programs.

"Effort was bad, execution was bad, all of it was bad. You name it, it was bad," Monken said. "Offensively, we weren't moving the ball. We had to punt too many times. We can't punt, we have to score and we didn't do it."

McKinnon, who ran for 181 yards and two scores, passed former Eagles Roderick Russell and Greg Hill for sole possession of fifth all-time on GSU's career rushing yards list.

GSU has a chance to bounce back this Saturday at 1 p.m. against another conference rival in The Citadel.

GSU progresses through third tournament

BY KAITLYN GLENN

The George-Anne contributor

The men's tennis team had a successful weekend at the Georgia Southern Championships hosted at the Hanner Tennis Complex.

On Friday, senior Oliver Webb kicked off the tournament with a win against sophomore Sean Bacha of Florida Atlantic University 2-6, 7-5 and 6-1. At the end of day one, GSU came out strong winning five of the seven singles matches.

Early Saturday morning, Webb and junior Kyle Hoffman won their first doubles match of the tournament against sophomores Jorge Wilton and Maksim Yorsh of Kennesaw State University, 9-7.

Later, senior Marco Osorio pulled out another singles win, this time against freshman Mark Hamill of the University of North Florida 7-5 and 6-0. Saturday evening, freshman Christian Kerrigan defeated Bacha bringing home the last win of the day 6-3 and 6-4.

Sunday the Eagles came ready to play,

starting with the dynamic duo of Webb and Hoffman. Webb and Hoffman lost in the first round of the top doubles draw but won in the sequential consolation round, reeling off two consecutive victories.

"Overall (Sunday) I think I played pretty well," Webb said. "I had a pretty good doubles result. We came back from a couple of breaks behind and managed to win 9-7."

A bright spot on an otherwise dim day for the Eagles was Hoffman returning to play after suffering multiple injuries last season.

"The highlight of the weekend was definitely Kyle Hoffman returning to action," head coach Nick Zieziula said in a news release. "Kyle struggled all last year with some injuries but has worked incredibly hard this summer and fall to get back onto the courts."

Webb was the Eagles' best player in singles matches, finishing third in the top singles flight after defeating sophomore Robert Dubuque of FAU, 6-3 and 6-0.

For its third tournament of the fall, Webb has seen his team have ups and downs.

"Overall it's been pretty tough against pretty good teams. Everyone's been working really hard, but the results have just been coming in a bit slower than we like, but we're gaining a lot," Webb said.

After the tournament, assistant coach Carlos Ovaoa was pleased with the results.

"Some of our guys that were out at the end of last semester with injuries and stuff are back, running healthy, and eventually getting a couple of good wins this week and so that's a big positive for us," Ovaoa said.

Although these are fall tournaments for GSU, the team is using this time to work on its game and get ready for the spring season.

"One of the things that we're working on is competitiveness. We've got a very good group of guys with tons of levels and talents, but we need to put that talent in the right direction to be close in matches or win the matches for the singles side," Ovaoa said.

GSU will compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional this weekend in Atlanta.

Singles

	Wins	Losses
Robbie Thompson	0	2
Marco Osorio	1	1
Nico DeGroof	1	1
Kyle Hoffman	1	2
Albert Codina Sala	0	2
Daniel Rush	0	2
Rafael Racy	1	2
Oliver Webb	3	1

Doubles

	Wins	Losses
Rush/Kerrigan	0	2
DeGroof / Osorio	1	1
Codina Sala / Racy	0	2
Webb / Hoffman	2	1

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