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my office, it’s time
to move.’**

Sanford Hall opens to
faculty beginning April 30

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Channel Noise to integrate music and tech

BY KENNETH LEE

The George-Anne contributor

Tomorrow, Georgia Southern University students will be able to witness an exciting synergy of technology and music at Channel Noise.

Channel Noise is a unique electronic

music concert that is hosted by the GSU music technology department.

“Channel Noise explores electronic experimental music and combines that with traditional instruments like saxophones and percussion. It tries to synthesize the two. It’s interesting because you hear new sounds. I’m using 47 channels of audio. I just try to

do things that are kind of ridiculous, because I might as well,” Eddie Farr, graduate student and composer, said.

The concert will be performed tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, located in the Foy Building. The admission is free and students are encouraged to attend and enjoy.

Channel Noise, now on its 10th iteration, was started in 2009 by John Thompson, Director of Music Technology. Thompson has directed each Channel Noise event, which occurs biannually, and is still proud of what it brings to our campus.

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Communication arts finds new home

BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne staff

The communication arts department at Georgia Southern University will have a new place to call home.

"From the looks of my office it's time to move," Pam Bourland-Davis, Ph.D., communication arts department chair, said.

The first faculty members who are moving will move on April 30. They are going to be moving a few people each day. The final faculty members to move should move in by May 16.

Newly renovated Sanford Hall off of Sweetheart Circle is to be the new home of

the communication arts department. After being in the Hollis Building, where the Military Science Building is, and Veazey Hall the staff is really excited to finally have a permanent home.

"We are all excited because right now we are in kind of a nomadic period. We have our offices in Veazey and a couple classrooms," Camille Broadway, Ph.D., journalism professor, said. "What this is going to do is allow us to come together and have most of our classes in the same building."

With all of the communications department being in the same building it is going to bring a sort of synergy to the department and students,

Broadway said.

The tour held last Friday had faculty and students from Georgia Southern University as well as the advisory board for the communication arts department. The advisory board is comprised of communication professionals, which include GSU alumni.

"I have been watching the changes over the past couple of years and it's still exciting for me to go through, but it was really nice to see the advisory board, to see their expressions and I think they really appreciate what the students are going to have access to," Bourland-Davis said.

Although most of the offices are smaller than what some of the faculty have now, it is going to be more convenient for both faculty and students to interact amongst each other.

The channel nine news team will operate out of the brand new news studio as well as the radio station. Both studios have large glass walls for spectators and producers to look on as broadcasts are being completed. The studios will both be geared up with up-to-date technology and all new LED lights with computer control.

Students and faculty will be up to date with the newest technology for their classrooms as well as their productions.



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

The communication arts department is set to be completely moved into its new building by May 16th; some professors will start moving in by April 30. Last Friday a tour was held that showcased Sanford Hall to faculty and students from the Georgia Southern Advisory Board that consists of communication professionals, some of whom are GSU alumni. Communication arts professors are looking forward to having almost all classes in the same building, saying that there will be a sort of synergy to the department and students. The Channel 9 and radio station studios will be moved into Sanford Hall as well. Both studios have large glass windows for spectators and producers, along with up-to-date technology and all new LED lights with computer control.



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News

Police Beat

Tuesday, April 15

12:19 p.m.: Officers responded to the Wild Life Center in reference to a sick person. EMS responded but did not transport.

3 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with the service of an arrest warrant.

5:35 p.m.: Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. No action was taken at this time.

9:54 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Eagle Village. The fire alarm was activated by smoke from an occupant cooking.

Wednesday, April 16

7:53 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at Freedom's Landing parking lot. This case was assigned to CID.

8:30 a.m.: CID assisted the Statesboro Bulloch County Crime Suppression Unit serve a warrant at the COBA Building. An attempt to locate the subject was unsuccessful.

4:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost property.

5:02 p.m.: Officers and the Statesboro Fire Dept. responded to a fire alarm at Kennedy Hall. The building was checked and it was determined that the alarm was caused by a system malfunction.

7:33 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident in Parking Lot-C. A motor vehicle accident report was taken.

8:58 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at University Park where it was determined that an employee had accidentally activated the alarm.

Thursday, April 17

12:01 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property between the IT Building and the ROTC Building.

1:35 p.m.: An incident report was taken at Public Safety for a suspicious incident. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

12:38 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop in C-Lot. The driver of the vehicle, Stephen Russell Slack, 19, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Headlights Required, Failure to Maintain Lane and DUI 1st.

5:08 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Nursing/Chemistry Building. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

8:22 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an unwanted person at Southern Courtyard.

1:01 a.m.: Officers responded to the Sigma Nu House in reference to subjects on the roof.

1:51 a.m.: Officers responded to the Eagle Village Clubhouse in reference to a suspicious person. The suspicious person was found to be intoxicated and from Savannah, Ga. A ride home was found for the intoxicated subject.

2:47 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop in C-Lot. The driver of the vehicle, Kevin Garrett Brandon, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Failure to Maintain Lane, False ID and DUI - 1st Refusal.

3:12 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive at Georgia Ave. The driver of the vehicle, Staci Patrice Carr, 22, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with DUI 1st.

Friday, April 18

10:22 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a civil matter at the Rosenwald Building.

5:56 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Centennial Place. The fire alarm was activated by smoke from a subject cooking.

Saturday, April 19

1:09 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident that occurred in Lot 21.

2:26 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive at Chandler Road. The driver of the vehicle, Katelyn Katrice Thomas, 22, Atlanta, Ga., was arrested and charged with Improper Turn and DUI 1st. The passenger in the vehicle, Tandra Janay Giles, 22, Chicago, Ill., was arrested and charged with Pedestrian Under the Influence and Obstruction - misdemeanor.

3:08 p.m.: Officers responded to University Villas in reference to a drug complaint. No action was taken at this time.

6:09 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at Watson Pods. The fire alarm was accidentally activated by an occupant spraying air freshener near the smoke alarm.

Sunday, April 20

3:42 a.m.: Officers made contact with two subjects involved in a verbal dispute on Lanier Drive near College Walk Apartments. The subjects were separated and given rides to their homes.

9:46 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. The burglar alarm was accidentally activated by an occupant.

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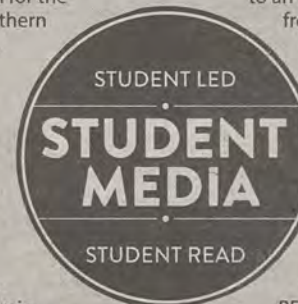
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Graduation causes confusion

Remember in high school when everything was taken care of for you? You were assigned your classes for the most part (minus you picking like three electives over the course of your high school career). You took those classes, hopefully passed, and then moved on to graduation. At my high school, they gave you everything you needed. As far as I can remember, everyone got a checklist, ordered everything they wanted including your cap and gown, announcements and even thank-you cards.

Days before graduation, they had everyone line up in a nice, neat, single-file line to practice walking across the stage to smile and wave at the audience and get your diploma. Easy right?

Now in college, four years has flown by, and I have no idea what I'm supposed to do for graduation. Don't get me wrong. By no means am I asking for me to have my hand held through this process, but a little clarification would be nice.

I've gone through the checklist for graduation, and it says you first apply for graduation, then pay your graduation fee, do something with "other obligations" and finally all the minimal stuff like cap and gown, places for your family to stay and the mailing of diplomas.

Did I know that you didn't have to purchase

THE COLD HARD TRUTH



KIMEKO MCCOY

tickets or reserve seats? No. Did I know that I was cleared for graduation? No. (I basically had to look at the lady in the Registrar's Office dead in her eye to get an accurate answer. Some people don't find out until two weeks before graduation.) Did I know that my cap and gown was to be picked up on campus? Nope.

Because here's how I've seen graduation being handled. Me: "Hey GSU. Am I graduating? How do I do this?" GSU: "Meh."

I would like to say that I'm not complaining, but I am. We've been paying tuition for four years, some more than that, with the intention of graduating. In all honesty, that's the only reason I am even here. So, a spring graduation gala is nice but it's going to take more than a few flyers around campus for us seniors to know the processes of a GSU graduation.

McCoy is a senior journalism major from Powder Springs, Ga. She is the current Arts & Entertainment Editor.

Nevada rancher conflict is a waste of time and resources

Tensions have escalated over the last week between the federal government and a rancher in the southern part of Nevada.

Cliven Bundy is accused of not paying a grazing fee since 1993 on what the federal government claims to be federal land. Bundy claims that the land doesn't belong to the federal government, but belongs to the state of Nevada. Bundy also believes that he shouldn't owe the federal government anything for his cows to graze in this area.

Another important aspect that seems to be played into this situation is that federal agencies are alarmed that these cows are grazing next to a species of endangered tortoise. People from all over the country have come to support Bundy in an act of defiance against what they claim to be an example of federal intrusion. It progressed to a real ugly situation when it was reported that both sides, protesters and federal agents, were drawing their weapons at each other.

However, while Mr. Bundy may be on the wrong side of the law, the real issue here is why on earth has the government sent so many resources to round up Bundy's cattle?

Think about it.

We still have America's longest war going on

THE POLI SCI GUY



JORDAN HUERTA

overseas. We have an escalation in violence in Ukraine. We have the possibility of the IRS abusing its powers and targeting particular groups. We have the Attorney General of the United States that has been found in contempt of Congress for his failure in turning over documents in the "Fast and Furious" incident. We have a healthcare system that is more flawed now than it has ever been. We have millions of illegal immigrants constantly flowing through our southern borders. We have the NSA spying on American citizens. We still have veterans not getting the help they so desperately need. Yet we focus money and manpower on Clark County, Nevada.

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

Don't let the journey distract you from your destination

As I embarked toward the greater Atlanta area this weekend for 420 Fest, I inevitably reunited with a good and close friend: I-16.

For many of us suburbanites from the greater Atlanta area, we've made this drive so many times we could literally do it in our sleep, and frankly we've grown weary of its lack of curves or roadside appeal.

However, this particular time as I drove its familiar straightaways into the night, I realized this infrastructure is symbolic of college life.

First and foremost, this stretch of road is the grand archway between our comfy suburban lives and our independent adventure into the unknown. Once the tip of that tire hits that

first quarter inch of I-16 in Macon, you are too far to be rescued by your parents and you are on your own. Over time those overwhelming feelings of excitement and uncertainty have been tamed, but I still remember that first moment when I realized this as I headed to Statesboro my freshman year.

If you have ever driven the 116-mile journey from Statesboro to Macon, then you probably have raised your hands in frustration about the road work. I've experienced its inconvenience long before I even started my Georgia Southern career, and it feels like the pace of construction is a slow crawl. We'd all like our lives to be moving at 70 mph down straightaways with perfectly

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WILL MCCARTHY

constructed roads, but the reality is the road of life ahead is full of roadblocks. Regardless of how impatient we may get, we relentlessly choose to continue down this straight strip of concrete towards our aspirations, our goals, even our dreams. Your goal of making

the trip at a safe, ticket-free pace is probably different than that of the Suburban that just flew by going ninety-five and that's all right.

Although we're all on this god-forsaken stretch of road for different personal reasons, our ultimate goal of arriving at our destinations alive is the same. This just could not be a more accurate depiction of our emergence into adulthood. Some of us will go hard while others of us will be studying hard. Although most of us are trying to succeed academically, our way of getting there will definitely not be identical.

McCarthy is a junior accounting major from Marietta.

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Sports can inspire and unite players and fans

To the uneducated viewer, sports as a whole appear to be just a group of people running around on a playing field in order to win a game.

To those who bury themselves in the activity daily, it becomes a part of people's everyday lives.

Sports can do an important number of things for people.

For example, after the tragedy that happened on Sept. 11, 2001, many Americans were left with a sense of grief and sadness.

People dealt with Sept. 11 in their own ways, but those who followed the NFL closely used football as a way to forget about such a tragic time, if only for a few hours per week.

Sports not only can be used as a way to distract, but a way to unite people who would not appear to have anything in common.

Earlier this year I was at a gathering for a birthday, and the man sitting next to me asked me what I thought of Johnny Manziel.

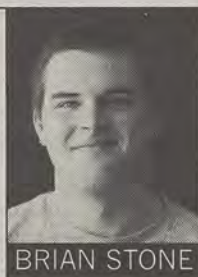
This man looked to be in his 70s or 80s and without sports we would have likely not spoken to one another.

We were strangers who were about a half a century away in age, and could not appear to have less in common.

But there we were, speaking about a former Heisman trophy winner who has become a polarizing topic for those with an in-depth knowledge of college football.

Sports are obviously important to the people playing them as well.

THE SPORTS SCOOP



BRIAN STONE

For athletes on a college sports scholarship, this provides someone who may have not been able to attend a university the option to pursue a degree that allows them to work in a career field for the rest of their lives.

Much is made of paying college players for their services, but people forget that many athletes have no interest of playing at a professional level, and are just using sports as a way to provide the tuition to get their degree.

For all of the grief that sports get about monstrous contracts, rowdy fans or its idiotic jocks, sports mean a great deal to many people. Sports also go beyond what happens on or off the field.

Sports can also be used to unite people or take people's minds off of tragic events.

This is why I believe that sports mean more to people than just points, wins or losses.

Stone is a senior journalism major from St. Marys. He is a former sports reporter for The George-Anne.

Dry county blues drive students to the bars

Bulloch County residents and Georgia Southern students deserve a closer liquor store, if not to save gas, then to avoid the crowded, overpriced bars.

Not everyone is a proponent of going out to the bars.

Some of us just want to turn up at home or at a party/kickback with friends and people we don't know that always crash.

I had no idea Statesboro was in a dry county when I came here.

I mean, where was all that when I came down for my tour during SOAR? All they tell you is that it's a great school and the RAC is nice.

Others say Georgia Southern is a party school, so naturally you assume one could find alcohol easily, right?

I'd only been at Georgia Southern for a short time, transferring after spending a year at Macon State College, but my friends wanted to have some fun, and of course I was down.

And for many college students, having fun constitutes drinking a significant amount of alcohol.

Two of my friends were the same age as me, but they were at GSU for their first year so they knew the way things worked.

My other friend was a junior, old enough to buy alcohol. I was the centerpiece of the plan, however, as I was the only one with a car.

Then they tell me they wanted to go to "the Line," which I thought was cool, it should be a quick trip. But it wasn't.

The Line was way out in the boondocks

DOC HOLLOWAY



SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY

about 15 minutes away from where we were (University Villas).

And not that I was going to drink any—I was underage and stuff — we just wanted to look at the bottles and post Instagram pictures with captions like "somebody might die tonight," but whatever.

They don't tell you that the drive out is somewhat creepy.


It was dark and there weren't many lights or anything else to see for that matter, just a long winding road out in the country.

Is Statesboro steering us to the bars? Where we have to pay \$4 for a drink with too much ice, versus paying \$20 for a bottle of that liquid courage and a two-liter soft drink for a mixer.


It also sucks when you have to tell your friends from out of town that they have to drive about 18 miles back the way they came to have a good time.

The Statesboro party scene isn't dry, the county shouldn't be either.

Holloway is a senior journalism major from Macon. He is currently the Sports Editor.



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Where's the snow?

Aftermath of cancelled classes

BY KRYSTA WILKINS

The George-Anne contributor

Unpredictable weather is no stranger to the Georgia Southern University community, but the closing of the university due to expected freezing rain and snow came as a surprise to students and professors.

On Jan. 27, the university issued the first of two winter storm warnings. Eagle alerts warned students, faculty and staff to stay indoors due to icy roads and power outages, but despite all the warnings snow never hit Statesboro.

Library assistant Dana Lee Dreger returned to work after one day off but found the university's decision to close questionable.

"I thought it was premature to close before we even saw a snowflake. It had no effects on me financially. The library took a day off but everything was smooth and running after that," Dreger said. "I'm sure everyone else wishes we had another day off."

The second warning issued a few weeks later on Feb. 11 also warned of inclement weather and ice accumulation but, like the first winter storm warning, produced no snow.

Assistant professor Dr. Angela Pinilla-Herrera faced some scheduling challenges in her foreign language classes but worked to readjust her syllabus for the remainder of the semester.

"We missed a week of my Phonetics and Phonology class so there were several

things I had to adjust," Pinilla-Herrera said. "I had to reduce content, change test dates and what we covered each day. We got a little behind but we picked things up. I just had to accommodate to the pace of my students."

Though the snow days led to a readjustment of schedules and days off for the entire campus, the close of the university caused mixed sentiments among students and professors.

Brahym Gutierrez, sophomore civil engineering major, found the winter storm to be just the break he needed from school and classes.

"It was great having those days off. It sucked that it didn't actually snow but I had a lot of fun not being in class," Gutierrez said.

While some were not negatively affected by the snow days, the sudden shut down of classes and campus left others feeling pressed for time in completing and preparing for tests and assignments.

Jourdan Williams, senior nutrition major, says she enjoyed the break but found the aftermath of days off leaving her with more work to complete than usual.

Williams said, "Of course I enjoyed having classes cancelled back to back, but after it was all over it sucked. It was stressful having to eventually catch up on my work. Tests I had prepared for were pushed back so it was a pain having to re-prepare for the following week."

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**71 TOTAL SCHOOL
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**33 MW TOTAL HOURS
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DUE TO WEATHER**

**36 TH TOTAL HOURS
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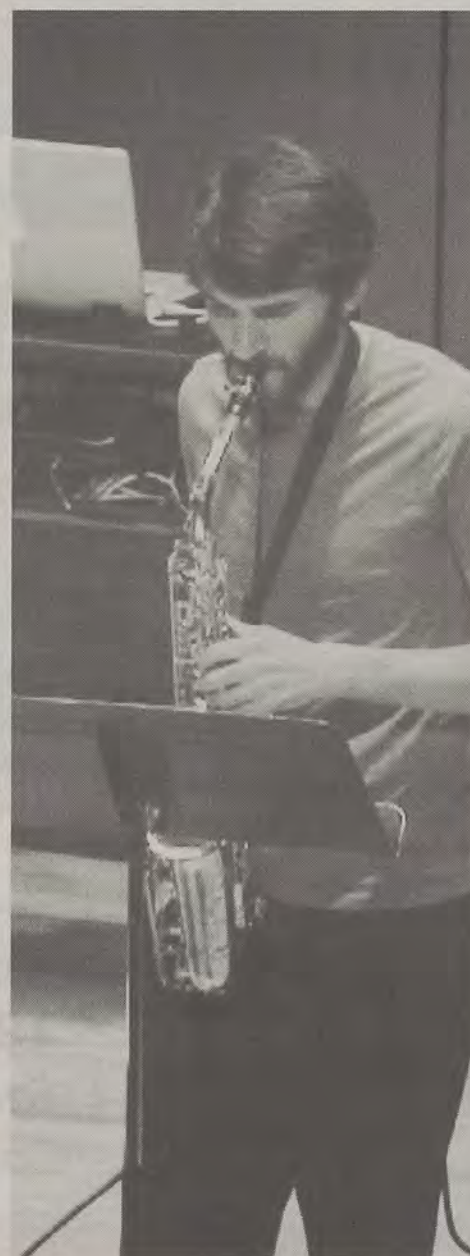
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Have a great summer!



courtesy of John Thompson

Georgia Southern's Music Technology Department will present their biannual concert Channel Noise this Wednesday night. The concert focuses on the integration of musical and technological knowledge, presented in a visual context.

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"You won't hear anything like this in any other concert, anywhere near here, ever," Thompson said.

The concert will showcase new, original compositions from graduate students in GSU's music technology department. The composers consist of Seth Messier, Eddie Far, Dough Atchson, Phil Smith, and Michael Payen.

Farr's piece, "Sequenza," which experiments with feedback delay, has two live saxophones with 47 channels of audio, meaning there will be 47 speakers each controlled individually.

Payen's piece, "Sleep," is based on a Bible passage and will contain vocal work, piano, and percussion.

"It's about how the eternal sleep is coming, but you shouldn't be afraid, you should embrace it. I set it in Latin instead of English. It's hopefully going to sound quite dreamy as the text describes," Payen said.

Special video games that explore interactive narrative will be available for students to play with, before and after the concert, courtesy of graduate student Kristopher Marteem, who created the

programming and composed the music in them.

"My pieces are installations. There's one game where it's motion controlled and you're trying to catch balls that fall and there's one where you're creating a soundscape by exploring an area," Marteem said.

Payen said, "Music technology can produce music as well, beautiful music, and not just how it's perceived as noise sometimes. It doesn't always have to be conventional; you can use nonconventional techniques and nonconventional equipment and create new sounds."

THE BUZZ LIST



BY KIMEKO MCCOY

- Lupita Nyong'o better move over because while Jared Leto's been hitting on her, Lindsay Lohan said Leto's been tapping that you-know-what for years. Apparently, Lohan has a list of guys she's slept with and Leto's on it along with James Franco, Orlando Bloom and Ashton Kutcher.
- Emma Stone is the new face of Vogue magazine for a bit. After staring at that awkward photo of Kanye and his baby mama for a while, you could say this is refreshing because of it being non-controversial.
- Mimi Faust of "Love & Hip Hop" has broken the record for having the most pirated sex tape of all time. Forget surfboard. Shower rods may be on the come up.
- Rihanna celebrated 4/20 this Easter Sunday, of course. The island gal took to Instagram to show off her 4/20 attire which was marijuana themed. You stay classy Rihanna.
- Adele has finally decided to announce that she will be dropping another album. After going through some vocal issues back in 2011, the British singer is ready to be back and better than ever this October.

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

The 68th annual Tony Award show draws close

Theater

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne staff

It has been an above-average season on the Great White Way and this year's Tony Awards are sure to be a hit.

June 8 marks the 68th year of the ritzy and glamorous awards for Broadway's brightest stars and hottest shows.

The show will be hosted by Hugh Jackman. Jackman has theater experience himself, starring in last year's hit movie-musical "Les Miserables."

Though official nominees don't come out for a couple of weeks, these are my top picks for this Broadway season.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch holds a special place in some hearts. The show isn't new, it was off-off-Broadway (that's actually a thing) back in the 90s. No one thought it would be "Broadway-worthy" because it's a little on the edgy side. This is, however, the first Broadway production. The story follows a rock star who is the victim of a botched sex change. The musical has themes of not knowing one's place in the world, true love, and epic rock ballads. This production stars Neil Patrick Harris in all-out drag. I nominate this for Best New Musical.

Cabaret, another one of my personal favorites, has been revived on Broadway. This eerie show follows several people living in Berlin on the brink of World War II. The show takes place in a sleazy cabaret known as the "Kit Kat Club." It's been on Broadway several times and gets better with every production. This production stars Michelle

Williams (Dawson's Creek, Shutter Island) and Alan Cumming. This is Cumming's second time playing the role of the Emcee, and he looks better than ever. Cabaret is a fabulous musical that would be perfect for the CAT (cough cough, hint hint), and I nominate it for Best Revival of a Musical.

Other notable musicals from this season are "Aladdin," "Violet," "If/Then" and "First Date."

"Aladdin" is your standard Disney musical: big cast, bright lights, and huge sets. The music is good, and the movie will always be one of my favorite Disney classics, but we've seen Disney in too much lately.

"Violet" is new on Broadway and shows potential, the show follows the story of a girl riding a Greyhound bus in the 1960s. The show has not yet let out many details, but will begin previews soon.

"If/Then" is being hailed as the new "Next to Normal" and follows the story of a woman's quest to start a fresh life in New York City. Reviews have said the show has potential but is a bit confusing due to the fact it follows two story lines. The show stars the one and only Adele Dazeem, you know, the one who sings 'Let it Go.'

"First Date" was a short lived, charming musical that came and went earlier in the year. The production looked great, but did not last very long. It followed the story of two people who were set up on a blind date. The music was fun and the production was light, reviewers said that the show was a bit too simple for Broadway.

All in all, it's been a big year for Broadway. Not as epic as last year, but still big. I can't wait to see what this year's Tony Awards have in store.



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Chef Kevin Case to give students cooking tips at 'Ask the Chef'

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY

The George-Anne Contributor

Those looking to sharpen up their skills in the kitchen should attend the Ask the Chef event this week.

Thursday at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Chef Kevin Case of Georgia Southern University Catering will hold a lecture at the Botanical Garden on his tips and tricks in the kitchen, and speak on the benefits of buying fresh ingredients grown

right here in Statesboro.

"My goal for this lecture is to get people excited about using local farmers. We are in an amazing location and are fortunate enough to have so many great farmers that produces outstanding fresh fruits, vegetables and meats to chose from," Kevin Case said.

This event is aimed towards students growing tired of campus dining food, who seek to expand their food knowledge in order to prepare better, healthier meals. This could be beneficial particularly to

those trying to avoid the Freshman 15 — or 30.

"With all these fast food chain restaurants with mass grown GMO foods for students to chose from, it would be very beneficial the student to learn how to support local foods and eat healthier," Case said.

Reservations must be made prior to the event in order to save a plate for lunch. The cost is \$20 per person with the lunch, made by the Chef, included.

"I will be preparing a menu with food

from local farmers and growers. It will be a fun and healthy menu that supports the Downtown farmer's market and our outstanding vendors," Case said.

Students should come prepared with their own cooking questions because concluding the lecture, Chef Case will hold a question and answer in order to ease any challenges found in the kitchen.

Case said, "If students come, they might be able to get away from the fast food craze and experience a life changing meal."

Men's tennis season comes to an end

Men's Tennis (5-18)

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne contributor

The 2013-2014 Georgia Southern University men's tennis season came to a close last week.

In the quarterfinals of the 2014 Southern Conference Championships, GSU fell to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro 4-0.

In the first doubles match, junior Kyle Hoffman and senior Oliver Webb were defeated by sophomore James Dougherty and senior Ahmet Sarioglu, 8-3.

Following that, freshman Nico DeGroof and senior Marco Osorio lost to junior Randy Phillips and freshman Nazhone Wilkins, 8-4. Freshman Christian Kerrigan and junior Albert Codina Sala did not finish their match as UNCG clinched the doubles point early.

Singles play started with Hoffman at the No. 3 position falling to Phillips 6-3, 6-1. DeGroof at

No. 4 came after as he lost to Sophomore Daniel Mack 6-4, 6-1. The decisive point for UNCG occurred when Kerrigan was defeated by junior Cameron Smith 6-2, 6-2. Webb, Osorio, and Codina Sala did not finish their singles matches as a result of UNCG clinching the match.

UNCG went on to lose in their semifinals match against Furman University 4-3. It was No. 1 seeded Elon University that defeated Furman in the championship final 4-1 to win the tournament.

The SoCon Tournament marked the end of Webb and Osorio's senior careers as GSU tennis players. The season may not have ended as the two would have liked, but that was not a deterrent to how the players performed.

As a postseason award, Webb was selected by the other SoCon coaches to the 2014 SoCon First Team All-Conference. His winning record of 5-4 in SoCon play was evidence of his hard effort this season. Doing so at the No. 1 spot further proved how much dedication Webb put into his final year.

The Eagles are keeping next season in mind as they welcomed new players a few months ago. Jose Eduardo Landin Lopez from Mexico, Pradeep Raja from John Creeks, Ga., and Joan Carles Alcala Llinares were three of the new athletes the team added.

Eduardo was nationally-ranked in the top 40 in the 18s division. Pradeep was ranked 26th in Georgia for the 2014 class. Joan Carles has been playing in Spain and his rank was at No. 227. It has been as high as No. 201.

The season ended with the Eagles having an overall record of 5-18. Next year will welcome new changes and new mentalities as the Eagles head into the off-season.



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Senior Marco Osorio finished his career as an Eagle with an overall record of 16-23 including going 8-13 this season.



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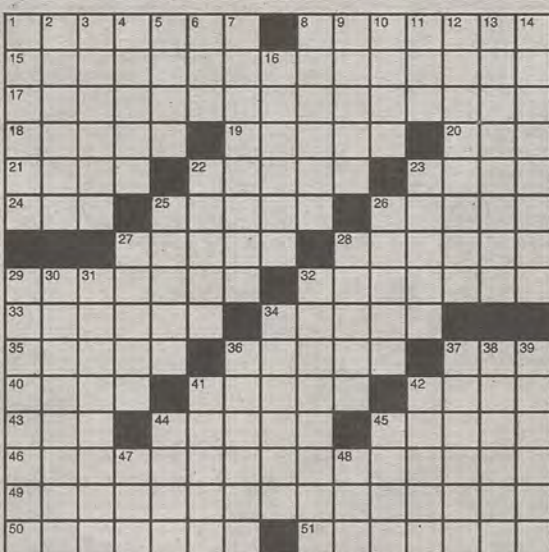
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Got out of a shelter
 - 8 Slender watercourse
 - 15 Frankie Carle signature song that became a #1 hit
 - 17 Cast off inhibitions
 - 18 Peppy
 - 19 Ken Jenkins' "Scrubs" role
 - 20 Bo
 - 21 Captain in an 1870 sci-fi classic
 - 22 "The Colossus" poet
 - 23 Unyielding
 - 24 Cube root of ventisette
 - 25 Visibly touched
 - 26 Cyclist's challenge
 - 27 Prison periods
 - 28 Take part
 - 29 Genre that influenced Paul Simon's "Graceland" album
 - 32 Flees
 - 33 Redirecting sign
 - 34 Lrk
 - 35 Grandiose, as rhetoric
 - 36 Blanc and Pelat
 - 37 Bring up the rear
 - 40 Press
 - 41 First dog walker, maybe
 - 42 Sidekick role for Bruce Lee
 - 43 Itinerary fig.
 - 44 Agnew, singer with Celtic Woman
 - 45 Lake named for a tribe
 - 46 Popular household reference since the 1930s, as it's commonly known
 - 49 Helter-skelter
 - 50 Queen's genre
 - 51 Cared for
- DOWN**
- 1 Italicized
 - 2 One who needs a second helping?
 - 3 Flight board status
 - 4 City near Sundance
 - 5 Jabber at the table?
 - 6 Tip of one's tongue?
 - 7 Down room buy
 - 8 Land and buildings
 - 9 Notre Dame squad, familiarly, with "the"
 - 10 Florida's Beach
 - 11 Coblenz conjunction
 - 12 Countrymen who kick off their rainy season with a Rocket Festival
 - 13 Foe of Robert the Bruce
 - 14 Film noir setting
 - 16 Wool-gathering aid
 - 22 "Waiting for..." Time magazine cover of 5/25/1992
 - 23 Lay
 - 25 Warmish
 - 26 Fall guys
 - 27 Lionfish's weapon
 - 28 Volkswagen compact
 - 29 First major Civil War battle on Union soil
 - 30 When Santa calls "Vixen," in poetry
 - 31 Does over
 - 32 Screenwriter called the "Shakespeare of Hollywood"
 - 34 Opposite of get tough
 - 36 Arthurian chronicler Sir Thomas
 - 37 Rustler's rope
 - 38 Opposite of whenever
 - 39 Kicked off the stage, in a game show
 - 41 Not as forward
 - 42 Friend of Oliver J. Dragon
 - 44 Pirate's recess
 - 45 Optimism
 - 47 Scribble
 - 48 "Now the one half-world / Nature seems dead": Macbeth



By Doug Peterson and Brad Wilber

Last Edition's Puzzle Solved

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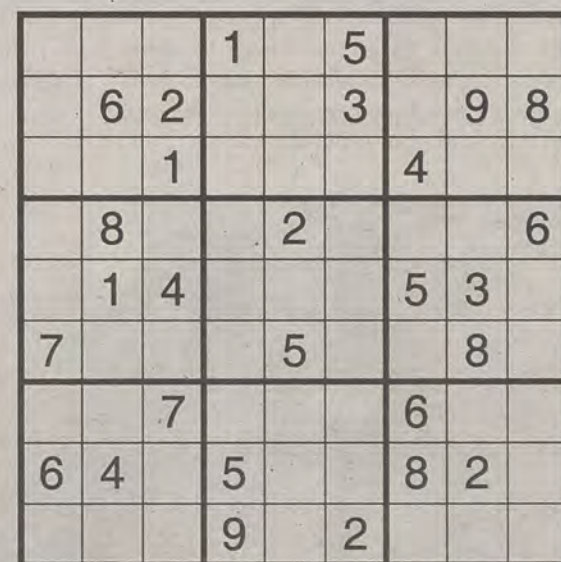
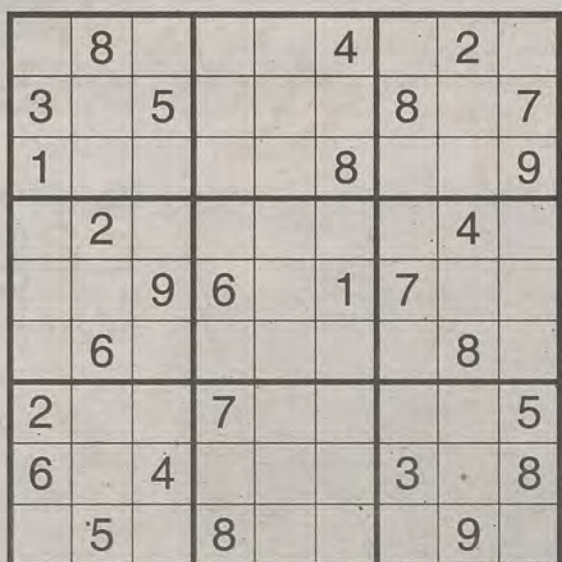
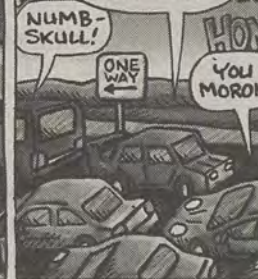


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Eagles to rebound against South Carolina

Softball (30-15)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

Following the tension-filled loss against No. 1 University of Alabama, the Georgia Southern University softball team will get its chance for redemption against the University of South Carolina tonight.

The Gamecocks have alternated between two pitchers almost equally all season. Junior pitcher Julie Sarratt has compiled a 2.93 ERA and four saves this season. Her experience could land her on the mound against the Eagles. Freshman Nickie Blue also has a chance of throwing tonight. Blue has a record of 16-7 but has allowed 3.23 runs per game.

With their pitchers averaging over three runs per game South Carolina has relied on their batting attack all season. This attack is led by senior utility player Ashlyn Masters with her .374 average and .626 slugging percentage. Freshman first baseman Kaylea Snaer leads the team in home runs with eight and RBIs with 35.

While the Gamecocks are not on the level of

the Crimson Tide, they do have six batters with averages over .300 and every batter has at least one home run. The Gamecocks moved up over the weekend to No. 37 in the country.

Senior pitcher Sarah Purvis will look to be the answer to the Gamecock lineup. The game against Alabama pushed up her ERA to 1.94 but it also brought her to 215 strikeouts, which is the fifth highest amount of strikeouts in the country. Purvis expected to only get three more games under her belt before the Southern Conference tournament.

GSU batters have had their share of success this season as well. Senior shortstop Kourtney Thomas leading the team with 14 home runs and a staggering 44 RBIs. Senior Shelby Morrill could be a determining factor the rest of this season. Morrill has had a steady season with a .528 slugging percentage and has started every game this season.

The Eagles will have their work cut out for them tonight. The latest polls from ESPN have them ranked at 57th in the country and there is still plenty of time to climb.

The final out-of-conference game of the regular season for the Eagles will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in Columbia, S.C.



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Freshman infielder Morgan Robinson (21) leads the team in doubles with 10 and she's hitting .288 this season.



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Junior Breanna McLendon (1) boasts an on-base percentage of .358 and a perfect fielding percentage this season.

Eagles fall to Alabama

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne staff

The University of Alabama, the No. 6 softball team in the nation, was challenged by Georgia Southern University in a close 6-4 victory for the Crimson Tide.

The Eagles started out the game as the leader, from the first inning up until the fourth. The first earned run was a team effort from the Eagles, but they did benefit greatly from two passed balls by Alabama.

Although GSU started strong, the fourth inning led to a change of events that were not in the Eagles favor.

With no outs, Alabama had the bases loaded with a single and a pair of walks, which ultimately led to the Crimson Tide taking the lead. An RBI and a sacrifice fly made the score 2-1.

GSU made a statement when freshman infielder Morgan Robinson earned a solo home run with two outs in the sixth inning. But, that

wasn't enough when Alabama responded with a two-run home run from freshman infielder Marisa Runyon, giving them a 4-2 advantage.

The Eagles were not going to go down without a fight. In the last inning of the game, sophomore catcher A.J. Hamilton blasted a two-run homer tying the game 4-4. The two-run homer turned into a pattern when Alabama responded once again with a two-run home run that ended the game.

The score being 6-4, it's apparent that the batters on both teams did their job and produced behind the plate, but that also means both of the pitchers didn't. GSU senior pitcher Sarah Purvis only posted five strikeouts and Alabama pitcher Jaclyn Traina allowed a season-high nine hits.

The Eagles could not continue their day of playing against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill due to rain. But the Eagles will continue their non-conference road swing today facing off against the University of South Carolina at 6 p.m.

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GSU athletes manage children, school and sports

BY ISABELLA ZALIAGIRIS

The George-Anne contributor

Being a student-athlete comes with many things: maintaining grades, going to practice, staying in shape and, for some, raising their kids.

For two of Georgia Southern University men's basketball players, they must be accountable as a teammate and a parent. Junior guard Jelani Hewitt and senior forward Eric Ferguson know firsthand how difficult time management can be when forced to split

attention between basketball and family.

Ferguson knew before coming to GSU that he would be spending his collegiate basketball career as a father.

Instead of allowing the birth of his son to hinder his dream of playing basketball, he used it as motivation.

"Basketball is a tool that I'm using to get my education," Ferguson said. Although he openly admits to the difficulties of having time to see his son, Hewitt speaks for both when he said, "it was a blessing in disguise."

These factors often come together to give a

misconception of real issues student-athletes must face. These issues are some the outside world never sees.

Both Hewitt and Ferguson have dealt with private matters that were never discussed publicly until now.

"A lot of people don't know my situation. They know I have a son, but they don't know that I don't see him a lot or how I have to go travel to see him," Hewitt said.

"Having my son motivated me to be the father I never had," Ferguson said.

Luckily, Ferguson's son lives in the area and is able to come to most home games. He recalls looking into the stands and seeing his son yell "Go daddy!" right before shooting a game-winning three-pointer. It's special moments like these that make the challenging times well worth the added energy.

One thing both players can attest to is how they would not be the same man without their

child. Hewitt said, "Everything I do — all the decisions I make — are for my son. I'm not playing for Jelani anymore, I'm playing for Zion."

He continues by saying that the benefits of fatherhood have been tremendous as a player and a leader. When asked about his increased maturity since becoming a father Hewitt said, "It wouldn't even be close; it's like two different guys."

Hewitt's efforts have not gone unnoticed after recently being voted No.3 in The George-Anne's "Top 5 Athletes at GSU."

The stories of Eric Ferguson and Jelani Hewitt represent many student-athletes that are parents. The subject matter is typically considered taboo but it's important to realize that athletes struggle just like anyone else. Although it can be hard to see past the athletic aspects of these players, it was nice to see a personal side to the life of a D-1 men's basketball player.



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Junior guard Jelani Hewitt (5), who has had to be a father and a student-athlete, led the Eagles in scoring this past season with 19.4 points per game.



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FREE SPEECH ZONE



"Brother" Micah Armstrong is a traveling open air preacher who speaks on college campuses in the southeast. He came to Georgia Southern on the 27 and 29 of March 2012 and addressed crowds of close to 300 students from the Free Speech Zone. According to GSU's Facilities Operations Manual, students, faculty and staff are free to express views in all parts of campus, but those not affiliated with the university must reserve the Free Speech Zone, which is located between the Russell Union and Williams Center.

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FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS



BY ERINN WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects the freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and the right to petition.

Though it may come as a surprise to some, many other governments around the world do not grant their citizens these same rights.

NIGERIA

"I feel that the First Amendment, for lack of better words, is great. It is one of the most important ideas propagated in centuries. Without it our society would not be what it is today. I mean that's why it's the First Amendment. That being said, like all rights, anyone's right stops where someone else's ends. Meaning: once the right to speech, religion, etc. encroaches on someone else's right to privacy, property and –even on the extreme end – life, then that right should be held in check and controlled," Ebuka Ibuoka, sophomore pre-med/biology major, said.

BURKINA FASO

"Laws state that we were born equal and free. No one should deny someone the right to express himself, his thoughts, his religious or political beliefs. I feel sorry sometimes when I hear about how the First Amendment is violated. In my opinion, if you take someone's right to express himself, you have taken his freedom," Michael Kabre, english language program student, said.

EGYPT

"I like that I am able to freely express myself. I can tell others about my religion and culture and they are respectful. They even want to hear what I have to say. People here are not judgmental. I like that people are more accepting here," Asmaa Mansour, Fulbright teaching assistant at GSU, said.

THE BAHAMAS

"I believe nothing in life is free, so that freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly is going to come with a price. People should be able to have all of these things but when you have certain rights, you may lose your freedom in other areas," Bradley McDonald Jr., junior mechanical engineering major, said.



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THE FIRST AMENDMENT FOR DUMMIES

- Ratified as part of the Bill of Rights Dec. 15, 1791
- 45 words written by James Madison
- Basic freedoms: religion, speech, press, assembly, petition



Freedom of speech includes the right:

- ★ Not to speak (specifically, the right not to salute the flag).
West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 U.S. 624 (1943).
- ★ Of students to wear black armbands to school to protest a war ("Students do not shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate.").
Tinker v. Des Moines, 393 U.S. 503 (1969).
- ★ To use certain offensive words and phrases to convey political messages. Cohen v. California, 403 U.S. 15 (1971).
- ★ To contribute money (under certain circumstances) to political campaigns. Buckley v. Valeo, 424 U.S. 1 (1976).
- ★ To advertise commercial products and professional

What is academic freedom?

- ★ Right of a university to determine education mission without government input
- ★ Right of a professor to teach his/her curriculum without undue interference from university
- ★ Right of professors to speak as private citizens without fear of punishment from university



- ★ To advertise commercial products and professional services (with some restrictions). *Virginia Board of Pharmacy v. Virginia Consumer Council*, 425 U.S. 748 (1976); *Bates v. State Bar of Arizona*, 433 U.S. 350 (1977).
- ★ To engage in symbolic speech, (e.g., burning the flag in protest).
Texas v. Johnson, 491 U.S. 397 (1989); *United States v. Eichman*, 496 U.S. 310 (1990).

What is freedom of expression?

Freedom of expression refers to the ability of an individual or group of individuals to express their beliefs, thoughts, ideas and emotions about different issues free from government censorship.

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STUDENT OPINIONS



Shondice Gardner
sociology major, grad student

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "Is it speech or something like that?"

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "In some sense, though you have the First Amendment you kind of still get ridiculed for still speaking what's on your mind so you can't really win either way."



Jeb Register
mechanical engineer major, sophomore

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "It is the freedom of speech and press and religion, basically your God given rights."

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "I wouldn't like it at all."



McKay Pittman
pre-nursing major, sophomore

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "Yeah, freedom of speech."

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "Umm that's kind of what our country was based off of, so I'd probably feel kind of violated to not be able to do what we were founded off of."



Lindsey Beazley
public relations major, junior

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "Isn't it like freedom of speech?"

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "I'd be really mad."



Sadia Yansaneh
multimedia comm., sophomore

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "Freedom of speech"

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "Well I don't think it affects me personally, but it may affect people who have a lot of opinions."



Thomas Bourget
radiology major, junior

Do you know the First Amendment?

- "No what is it?"

How would you feel if it got taken away?

- "I'm from Haiti so I really don't fool with yalls government or laws or anything. That's why I don't know any of these amendments or rights because I feel like you still don't have these rights. Period. Like I don't have freedom of speech here because if I say how I really feel about something people will be offended. They're quick to judge here."

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'BEER, SEX, FOOD AND PARKING'

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne contributor

Constitution Day back in 2006 saw the campus of Florida Atlantic University celebrating the First Amendment of the United States Constitution in a completely different way: by having students sign away all the rights listed under the Amendment in exchange for free food.

Created by award-winning journalist Michele Boyet and self-proclaimed "journalterrorist" Michael Koretzky, the concept was simple. As the event logo displays, students were given two options: "Eat free or live free! You can't do both."

The event is meant to teach and engage students versus just speaking at them about the First Amendment.

"We had one concept, which was that students care about four things: beer, sex, food and parking. We couldn't do much about the beer and sex, but we could do something about food, so what if we could give students as much food as they wanted, but in exchange they had to give away their First Amendment rights?" Koretzky said.

FAU students were offered a free lunch in exchange for surrendering their First Amendment rights. Students were allowed to cross through a guardhouse and into the eating

area where they were given lunch, but not allowed to speak freely, express their religious faith or congregate in groups.

"They just show up for the free food, and probably a third of them won't learn a g**damn thing, which is fine by me. If you want to pay to not learn anything in college, that is not my problem," Koretzky said. "But the other ones do learn stuff."

Reporters were banned from the event as well, since freedom of the press is only protected under the First Amendment. Student guards in riot gear forcibly removed students who refused to comply with the rules.

The original idea for FAFFF was to serve as a way to celebrate Constitution Day but evolved into an event that spread across the country with around 50 schools participating last year, Koretzky said.

Each school does something a little different. One year the University of Miami gave students index cards with topics on them, which limited students on the topics they could discuss while participating in FAFFF.

Georgia Southern University Student Media has hosted a First Amendment Free Food estival since 2009. The sixth annual FAFFF is today from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at and around the Russell Union Rotunda.

Lauren Gorla contributed to this report.



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FREE INSTALL



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Last year, the Goon Squad duct taped rule offenders and threw the roudy citizens out of the zone before they got free food. This year, things will be the same: no freedom of speech, no religious expression, no criticizing the government. Patrons follow the rules if they want any free food.



GOON SQUAD WILL ENFORCE NEW ORDER



BY LAYNE SALIBA

The George-Anne contributor

A hoard of muscled brutes yells at Georgia Southern University students to be quiet.

The students are not allowed to speak about whatever they please. They cannot publicly pray to their God. If a large group forms, it will be disbanded. Journalists write what they are told, and no one is allowed to criticize the university.

The Goon Squad will ensure no one breaks these rules. The Squad will enforce these rules, because there is no First Amendment, not

inside the boundaries of the First Amendment Free Food Festival.

Students sign away their First Amendment rights in exchange for free food at the annual event.

"I'm very excited. I think it's going to be a great time, and I think if I can remind someone how great the First Amendment is by making their lunch a little bit more miserable, then I've done my job," Sean Gilfillan, junior forwards captain, said. "I think it's a great event. I think it gets the point across very well."

The Goon Squad will not sit around watching students eat. It

will roam around making sure no one is displaying any rights that have been taken away. This is to ensure all order is kept and no students are violating the rules.

If one is broken, the Goon Squad will take care of it. That could be by taping over a logo on a shirt or separating groups as they congregate. If even the slightest whisper is heard, students could be forcefully removed from the premises. People may even be kicked out of the zone if they do not cooperate with the Goon Squad.

"We try to be civil with it, but I think duct-tape is the most viable

tool in this process," John Lee, junior social chair, said.

All of this may come across as harsh or over the top, but the rugby team makes it clear that it does not want to offend anyone. The team members are havingW fun but still want everyone to understand what this event is all about.

"We're doing it not to bully anyone, but to keep up the integrity of the Free Food Festival to actually make them understand that their First Amendment rights are all of these important things," Kyle Lesser, junior lock position, said. "I think it's very important, and

[Student Media] does a great job."

Lesser understands that the First Amendment is a key component in America's everyday life. Student Media, through this event, is able to show just how much of a role these rights play.

"People don't realize what the First Amendment is. They just sign papers and go in and they finally realize, man the First Amendment is really important," Lee said. "It gets you thinking. People around the world don't have the same rights as we do, so it just gets you thinking"

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