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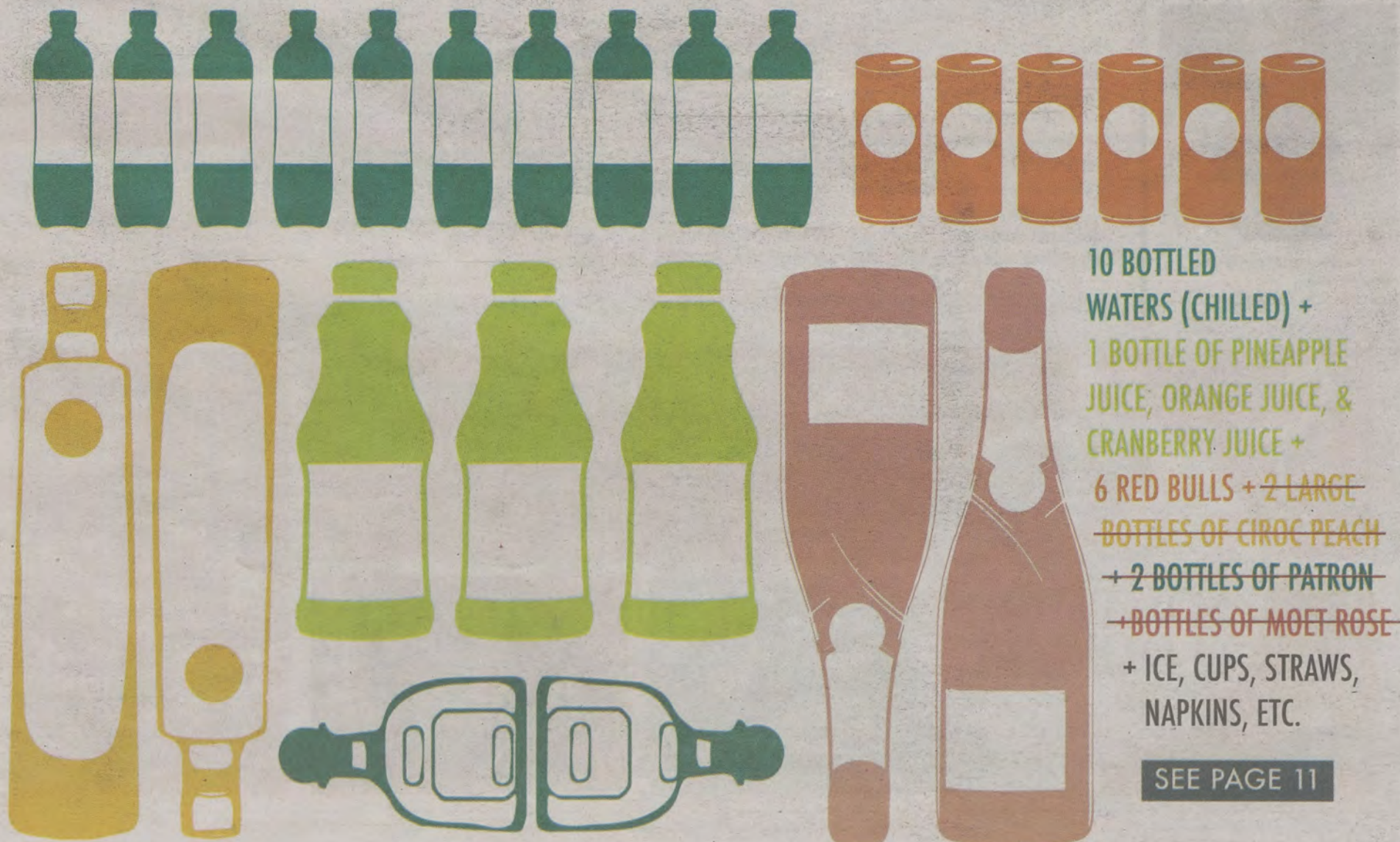
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Q&A with current SGA representatives

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BY ARIEL JOHNSON

In response to the newest QEP initiative, "Georgia Southern Eagles! Write! Write! Write!", our reporter Ariel went to the Pedestrium to ask students how much they think they will have to use writing skills after graduating.

How often do you think writing skills will be used after you graduate?



"A lot because I want to go to medical school and I have to write lab papers."
-Justin Baker
Junior chemistry major



"I want to be a film critic so writing will be my life."
-Bradi Cooper
Freshman journalism major said,



"I'll have to write my name a lot."
-Heather Keith
Freshman accounting major

Georgia Southern Museum commemorates WWI



CASEY CARGLE THE GEORGE-ANNE
BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will be commemorating the 100 year anniversary of World War I entitled, "The Great War That Changed The World, 1914-1918." "Centennial anniversaries always bring back more attention to a subject, but it's especially important for us to look at the First World War because it tends to get lost in public interpretation because of the national fascination with the Civil War and World War II," said Brent Tharp, director of the Museum, "The First World War was just

mentally devastating and it had an effect that radically changed technology and society."

The exhibit will be open through January 2017. Then there will be a second WWI exhibit, "The Great War that Changed America, 1914-1918," that will focus on the impact of the First World War specifically in the United States and Georgia.

"The exhibit itself has been in the works for a year, and I'm really happy it's opening for people to see what's been going on behind the scenes," Sheila Boone, graduate assistant and curator, said.



FILE PHOTO
BY CHRIS ROSSMANN
The George-Anne staff

One of the most prestigious job opportunities on the Georgia Southern University campus will become available next year, and the Georgia Southern Athletics Department is looking for applicants who think they have what it takes.

Students interested in trying out as the Eagle's mascot "GUS" for the 2015-2016 year will face a three-step interview audition

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If you think you have what it takes, you can submit your application at gseagles.com/GUS to Dan Adams, director of Athletic Marketing, at dadams@georgiasouthern.edu or drop it off at room 2317 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

BY MICHELLE PRATT
The George-Anne staff

Each year, drinking affects college students, as well as college communities, and families. The consequences of drinking include:

Death: 1,825 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries.

Assault: More than 690,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.

Higher risk of Sexual Abuse: More than 97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

Injury: 599,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 receive unintentional injuries while under the influence of alcohol.

Academic Problems: About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams or papers, and receiving lower grades overall.

Health Problems/Suicide Attempts: More than 150,000 students develop an alcohol-related health problem and between 1.2 and 1.5 percent of students indicate that they tried to commit suicide within the past year due to drinking or drug use.

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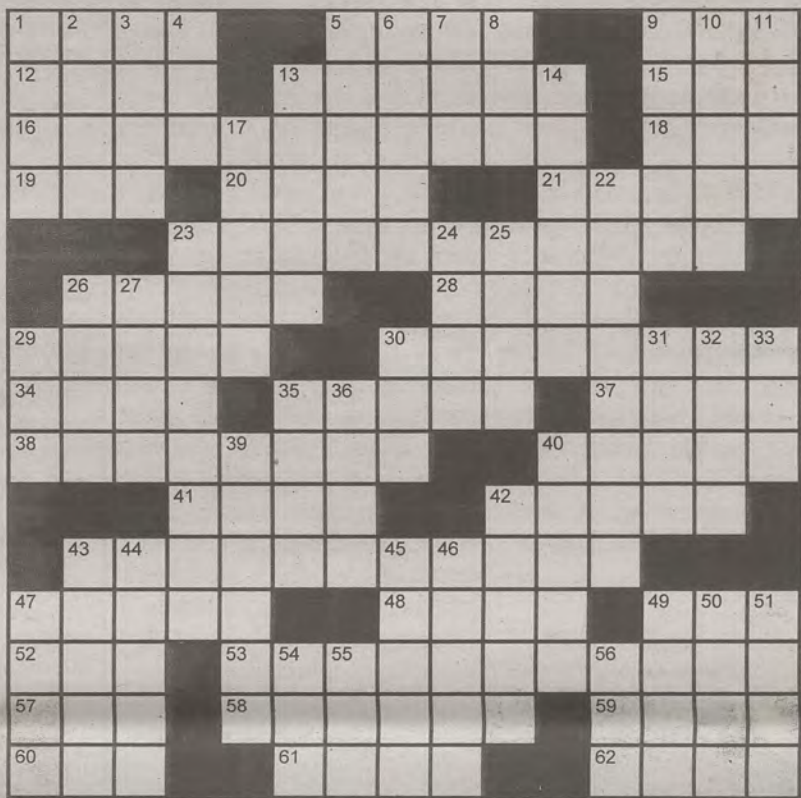
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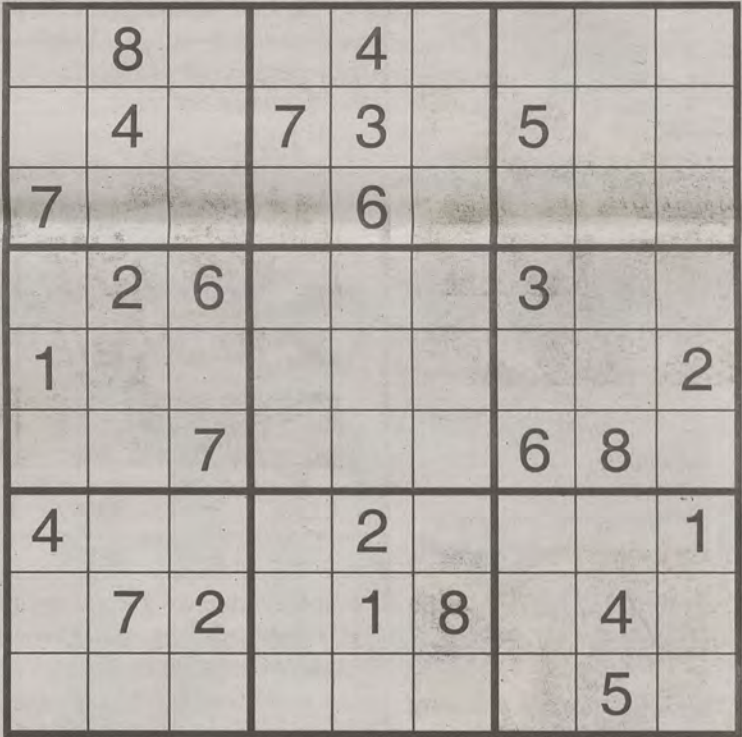
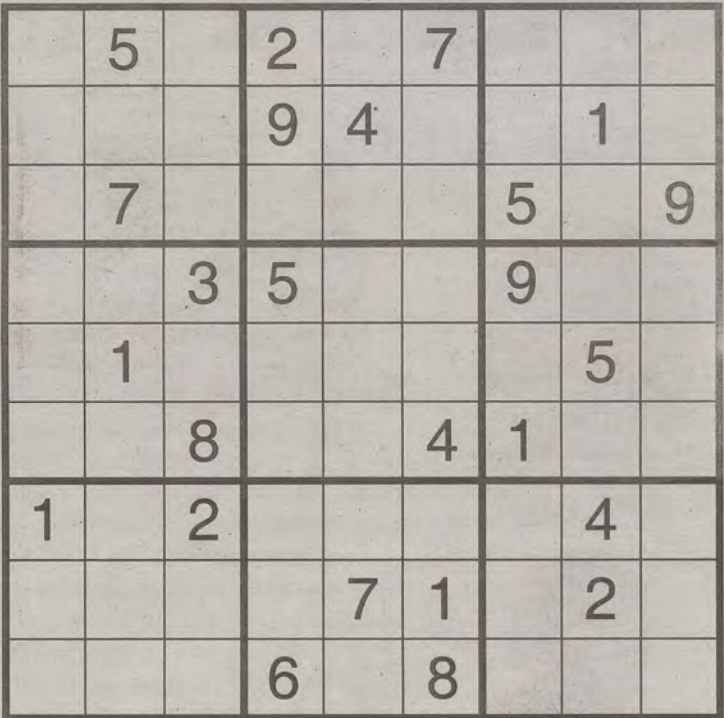
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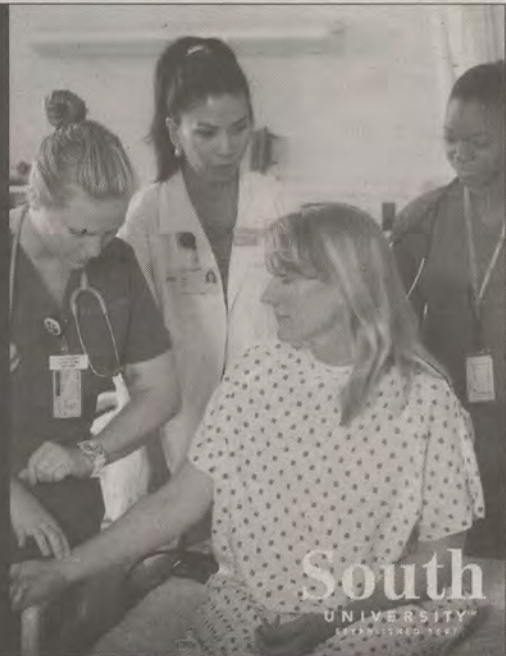
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Q&A

With current SGA representatives

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VP of Academic Affairs



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Publicity Coordinator

Q How have you represented the student body? Any specific events you can attribute to doing so.

A Azell: I am able to meet with President Keel one-on-one, as well as attend different conferences over the country for GSU's SGA. It is a great thing, representing GSU students around the world.

Q What does it mean in the constitution when it states you are responsible for "overseeing the development of academic programs?"

A Errol: A tangible example of this would be QEP. For this, I have been involved with the Provost and the real VP of Academics. We talked about how to best implement QEP for students. My position can be overlooked, but my job is to remind students why they are here.

Q What are your responsibilities as a web designer?

A Collin: My biggest responsibility is getting students connected

with what's going on on campus. I maintain and update SGA's website. One reason why SGA is so important is the open resources to students on the website, like financial aid opportunities.

Q What would you say is your biggest accomplishment(s) this year?

A Azell: I'm glad SGA is opening up and exploring broader concerns. We brought "It's On Us," a sexual assault awareness campaign, to campus.

Errol: There are also two scholarships, the Georj Lewis Scholarship and the John F. Nolen Scholarship, that students can apply for now. The links are on SGA's website.

Caleb: The biggest thing I help with these days is social media. It helps us connect and interact with students. People can ask questions while events are happening, like with live tweeting. Through the different outlets like Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, people can retweet and share what we post, and then their followers do that and so on.

Q What are your hopes for the future? Anything else you want students to know?

A Azell: I'm excited about the three executive board members running again. We have a shared vision and goals for SGA. I think of it like SOAR. We want a united Eagle nation, a smooth transition. It values continuity and building upon success. I always want to be adapting and evolving to be the best voice of GSU students I can be.

Errol: I would like to see the academic sub-committees continue so they could meet their goals. I would also like to see how the student rating of instruction committee's work progresses. It addresses improving the professor evaluations. The committee is helping design evaluations that are not multiple choice.

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Q So how has this year been for you?

A I know that we have made some good changes. Our biggest points of being Student Government is to make sure we are hearing what our fellow students want to see differently at our school and making sure their requests are met. My favorite example is the straws. The Dining Commons took away the straws and we heard about that, and we got them back. It might seem minor to the school overall, but that was something that was big for students so we went out and got it for them.

Q What do you think are the issues involving SGA?

A We don't have as big of a presence as we could. We get a lot of

complaints, but we don't always get it directed towards us. Like people will say things on social media and they can actually get these problems taken care of if they come talk to us.

Q Do you feel you have made a difference?

A I feel that as a single being, I have not made as big of a difference as I have with the entire SGA. If that makes sense. It's not a singular person's job, it's all of us working together to make sure the job gets done.

Taryn Connelly, Senator for the college of Health and Human Sciences

Q What have you seen go on this year?

A At the beginning of this semester, we came back from break and made a big list of things we have heard students complain about. Everything from the buses, to

dining concerns, to printers not working. We then split up into committees and work on getting those concerns taken care of, or find out who we have to talk to on the higher-up, administrative side of things.

There seems to be a communication barrier between the school and the students, and I think that's something SGA is trying to work on. I think as voices of the students, we have been doing a good job of speaking with the president and his council and making sure that they know what student concerns are.

Josh Archer, College of Engineering and Information Technology Senator

Q So what do you consider some high points for SGA?

A I think some high points for SGA as whole is Eagles for Eagles. Eagles for Eagles is basically students giving back

to students. By that I mean, it's student funded scholarships. If you are a student in need, you can go to Georgia Southern's website or SGA's website, and you can find all the scholarships offered. It usually ranges between \$500-\$1000 per each award per student. Its scholarships completely funded by Georgia Southern students, it's your fellow classmates helping you finish college.

Q So a lot of behind the scenes things?

A Definitely, any computer upgrades: that's SGA. Allocating student technology fees, we have each college say their highest priority leads. If one says "hey, we need revamp on our computers, they're getting kind of old," we'll take that into consideration, check them out and if we think that needs to be changed, we'll take care of that.



Hank Klibanoff

Addressing why Civil Rights matter
through decades old cold cases

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

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Hank Klibanoff is a Pulitzer-Prize winner and journalism professor at Emory University.

Monday night, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and Emory professor Hank Klibanoff took some time to tell Georgia Southern University students the story of James Brazier as part of his presentation "The Past is Never Dead: Georgia Civil Rights Cold Cases and Why They Matter."

The story was pieced together through research done by Klibanoff and his students as part of the Georgia Civil Rights Cold Cases Project, which seeks to explore "unsolved or unpunished racially-motivated murders that occurred in the state during the modern civil

rights era," according to the project's website.

"These are cases in which African-Americans were killed for the most minor of offenses or insults to white people," Klibanoff said. "The case we've spent the most time on, James Brazier, was killed in 1958 because he was driving a 1958 Chevrolet Impala. That was considered uppity, for a black man to be driving a new car."

Brazier was a 31-year-old father and husband who worked three jobs, and was killed by police officers in Dawson, Georgia. Brazier had had run ins with law enforcement in the area, who were unhappy that Brazier

drove such a new car. He was arrested for attempting to stop police from beating his father and was badly beaten himself, Klibanoff said, eventually dying from his injuries.

Two main things surprised Klibanoff during the project: the amount of violence inflicted on black Americans in the Jim Crow south, and the absolute negligence of white doctors in treating victims of that violence.

"This whole strata of professional doctors, who were not brutal in inflicting pain against African-Americans, were negligent and perhaps purposefully so," Klibanoff said. "Failing

to treat African-Americans who were brought into them who clearly had been beaten up."

Brazier was denied treatment two separate times, by a doctor who claimed he was simply drunk, despite the fact Brazier was slurring his words and bleeding from his ears, Klibanoff said. Brazier's wife eventually sued the police officers responsible for her husband's death in civil court, but lost.

"You won't find this in the history books," Klibanoff said. "Newspapers didn't write about this at the time. Certainly you know about the high profile ones, but most of these are not. They happened

under the cover of darkness."

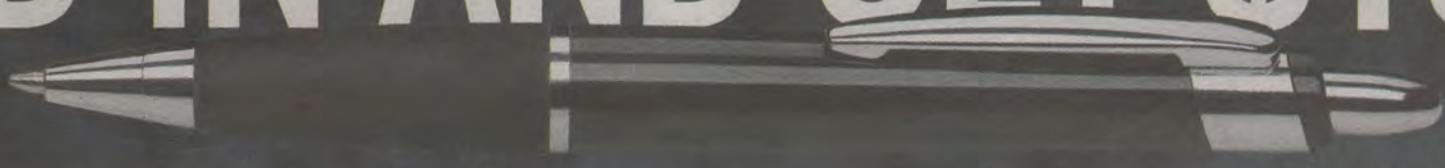
In the fall, Klibanoff and his students will be looking at two cases that occurred closer to Statesboro, in nearby Lyons and Mount Vernon, Georgia. In both cases, black men were killed in what was believed to be retaliation for voting.

"We're left with a legacy of unknowing, a legacy of mystery, of uncertainty," Klibanoff said. "I think it's what we don't know that threatens us more than anything."

Information on the Brazier case and other civil rights cold cases in Georgia can be found at <https://scholarblogs.emory.edu/emorycoldcases/>.

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Know your Rights: Where they end

BY NADIA DREID
The George-Anne staff

As important as it is to know your rights in a police encounter, it's equally important to know where those rights end. To avoid unknowingly committing a crime, make sure you're aware of the following:



You do not have the right to refuse to identify yourself.

Georgia is a "stop and identify" state, which means that if a police officer claims to have reasonable suspicion that you have committed a crime and asks for your identification, it is illegal for you to refuse. Georgia law states that in the case of loitering, refusing to identify oneself can be a deciding factor in whether or not to make an arrest.

Flex Your Rights, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating citizens on their civil liberties, stresses that police can only compel you to identify yourself if they have reasonable suspicion you have committed a crime. In other words, if you are being detained. They suggest asking the officer "Am I free to go?"

If the answer is no, you are being detained and are legally required to identify yourself.

You do not have the right to lie to law enforcement.

Aside from identifying yourself when detained, your right to remain silent remains intact and you are not legally required to answer law enforcement's questions. However, the First Amendment's protection of free speech does not extend to lying to law enforcement.

Since obstruction is defined in Georgia law as "knowingly and willfully obstruct[ing] or hinder[ing] any law enforcement officer in the lawful discharge of his official duties," lying to a police officer can technically fall into that category.

The ACLU recommends that anyone being questioned by the police to exercise their right to remain silent or only answer questions with an attorney present.

You do not have the right to resist arrest.

Even if you feel the arrest is unfair or even illegal, the American Civil Liberties Union advises anyone under arrest to exercise their right to remain silent and allow themselves to be taken into custody. Resisting can result in an obstruction charge, which is a misdemeanor punishable by 12 months in jail or a fine up to \$1000.

If you use threats or use violence in the course of resisting arrest, you can be charged with felony obstruction. In Georgia, felony obstruction is punishable by one to five years in prison or thousands of dollars in fines, according to the website for Georgia attorney Richard Lawson.

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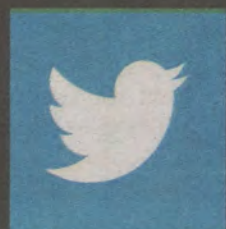
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THE BEST TEAM YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF

Georgia Southern University Mock Mediation recognized as one of world's best



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"When we walked in the law schools said,
'Welcome guys, come see how we do this.'"

Dylan John and Tashai Gilman of GSU Mock Mediation compete in November 2014 at the National Mediation competition at Brenau University in Gainesville, Georgia.

BY WILLIAM PRICE
The George-Anne staff

10 times first place, special recognition from an international ambassador, small student organization of the year and a title that reads "World Champions." These are the accolades of one of the youngest and most dominant teams Georgia Southern has to offer.

It is hardly unexpected that the achievements of the Georgia Southern University Mock Mediation Club have flown under the radar. "Mock Mediation," is not the sexiest avenue of competition to thrive in. However, when a group filled out with undergraduates pursuing what is an extracurricular activity to them goes head-to-head with a field of mediation semi-professionals, sex appeal doesn't hold much clout.

This is what GSU's Mock Mediation Club did two short weeks ago in Des Moines, Iowa at the International Law School Mediation Competition.

Where did they come from?

On Oct. 4, two years ago, club founder and current president, Dylan John, took himself and two other students to Brenau University in Gainesville, Georgia for the club's first competition. At that time Mock Mediation had not been named as an official student organization by GSU.

Only one of Mock Mediation's current leaders were around for their first tournament, but when Dylan John, Jonathan Quintyne and Jessica Shanken of the Mock Mediation Club sat down last Sunday, they joked and reminisced about Georgia Southern's entrance into mediation competition.

"We were very specific then, we told the tournament organizers, 'Call us a Mock Mediation interest group from Georgia Southern, not Mock Mediation club from Georgia Southern,'" John said jokingly. "We didn't want to get in any trouble with the university for calling ourselves a club before we were one."

Though they may have arrived in a joking mood, by the end of the competition the Georgia Southern Mock Mediation 'interest group' made it clear to their

competition that they were serious.

When the Brenau Regional tournament concluded, the team claimed seven of the 21 awards, including an overall top individual performance award won by John himself.

According to John, this early success from a young team immediately put them on the mediation map. The next year GSU Mock Mediation took five teams to the same competition and gathered another eight awards, including four first place awards.

In the two years since that first competition in Gainesville, Georgia, the club has won a pile of awards, trained teams from Brazil and Sri Lanka, dominated the Southeastern mediation scene and qualified for the International Law School Mediation Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Tournament

When the topic of the international tournament came up, Quintyne, who serves as the vice president of training and competition for Mock Mediation, rolled his eyes and laughed.

"Getting to that tournament was a nightmare."

Battling food poisoning and cancelled plane tickets,

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the team did eventually arrive in Des Moines for the tournament.

What makes this tournament different from any other tournament the club had competed in is the level of competition and who is invited. In previous competitions, whether regional or national, the club competed almost exclusively with other undergraduate programs from the United States. At this tournament, the club would match against predominantly near-graduated law school students from the US, Canada, India, Mexico and Brazil.

At the time, John was the only member of the team who had competed against law students in mediation before. When asked how that went he took a long pause, chuckled and said, "Not well."

John said, "Going into the competition we had all of these things going against us. You know, we made it there, and being in the previous year's international competition I

knew how competitive it was going to be. Law students take this extremely seriously, not to mention this is their career path so they don't like to be shown up by anyone."

"When we walked in the law schools said 'Welcome guys, come see how we do this,'" John said.

Coming into the tournament, Shanken, the club's vice president of public relations and community engagement, didn't have high hopes of categorical success.

"Honestly, I was just hoping we could come out of it with some good experience and learn a lot; that's it," Shanken said.

Early on it looked like Shanken may have been right. After an early round Quintyne, who was acting as mediator for a case, was not confident in their advancement.

"I came back and said, 'So guys, I'm gonna be real with you, we're done. This guy was too good,'" Quintyne said.

The mediator Quintyne

WHAT IS MEDIATION?

Mediation is a way to resolve disputes between two feuding parties without having to go to court.

HOW DOES MOCK MEDIATION WORK?

Two advocate/client teams receive case packages before the competition outlining details, motives, wanted settlements and more for the plaintiff and defendant. Mock mediation is intended to be high level practice real world scenarios.

ADVOCATE

The advocate focuses on the legal, and occasionally financial aspects of the case. Works with client to achieve client's goals.

CLIENT

The client works with their advocate to achieve their goals and portray their pre-determined character as well as possible.

MEDIATOR

The facilitator of the negotiation. The mediator's job is to ensure that the proper process is followed. They maintain civility, protect confidentiality and remain neutral.

JUDGES

The judges compare the two advocate/client teams and cast ballots in favor of the team that accomplished their case's goal more thoroughly. Also compares the two mediators and casts ballots in favor of the mediator that played their role more effectively.



competed against was awarded as the number one mediator at the national undergraduate competition that Georgia Southern had qualified at. When the judges' ballots came back, Quintyne had beaten him.

After the team got through the initial rounds of the competition, Shanken came back after another supposedly poor performance proclaiming defeat in the semifinals.

"After a round concludes there is a brief self-reflection period where you analyze what went well and what didn't go well in the round for you. I was so sure I had lost it for the team I started writing my to-do list for when I got back to Statesboro," Shanken said.

However, once again, GSU Mock Mediation trudged on to the next round, the final round.

At this point the team had already blown by their expectations and was riding purely on momentum, John said.

"By the time we got selected for the finals I was pretty much high on life, that felt like a dream. I didn't care if we won or lost, at that point we were in the finals. That's it," Quintyne said.

In the final round Jessica Shanken and Jonathan Quintyne remained as one of the two-advocate/client teams left in the competition. They argued a case on stalking against law students from the University of Ottawa.

Beyond the stakes being raised even further, the judges for the final round were all Iowa State Supreme Court judges.

After the case proceedings wrapped up and a grueling multi-hour wait, the final places were decided for the International Law School Mediation Tournament.

The judges announced that the undergraduate GSU Mock Mediation club had claimed ninth place overall in team mediation, first place overall in advocate/client team and two members, Quintyne and Shanken, named to the All-World advocate/client team.

"After we won it was like a wave of acceptance. When we first showed up it was like we were the odd guys out, being undergraduates. But after we won we were really accepted in a really powerful way," Quintyne said.

Going into it they were able to compete with nothing to lose, everything to gain and a past pedigree of success. All of this combined with their extreme dedication showed incredible results, Rich Calkins, INADR president, said.

According to Quintyne, John and Shanken's passion is what sets them apart.

"Passion is what pushes us. We do this for fun... the things we lack in formal, higher-level training we make up in passion and drive," Quintyne said.

"We're one of the only groups that does this because we want to do it, it's not required. Most of the other teams we compete against take classes for this and study the practice of mediation in classes," John said.

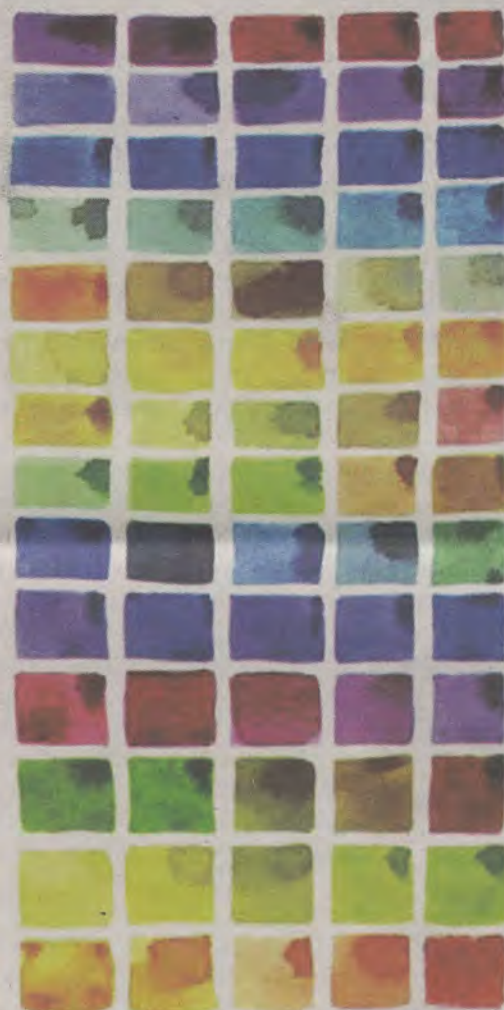
Calkins highlighted the improbability of the club's run as well as their dedication as what made their success so impressive.

Calkins said, "We thought they deserved the opportunity to go. We had no idea they would compete at the level they did. We were hoping that they'd finish in the middle of the pack."

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{WEEK TWO}

TONIGHT: Atlas Road Crew & PIANO perform live at Club 125

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

Week two of Statesboro's new concert series, brought to you by Airbound Entertainment, is going to be in full swing tonight at 9 p.m. at Club 125. The series began last week with a performance from The Steppin Stones and will continue every Thursday until April 30. The weeks to come include performances by artists like Archnemesi and Ryan Kinder, as well as tons of free giveaways from sponsors to the event like CounterPoint Pre-Parties, Eagle Creek Brewery, Cheeky, Forum and Barefoot.

Performing tonight live on Club 125's stage is the Atlas Road Crew (ARC) with new and



quickly rising band, PIANO.

Their journey for the group of friends to become musicians first began at the University of South Carolina on Atlas Road, the road in front of their original practice space and their future band name. The band now calls Charleston, South Carolina home after becoming extremely popular in Georgia and the Carolinas, which spread through the deep south and up the East Coast before going nationwide. They quickly began building a fan base through their constant touring of over 200 shows a year. Even without having a record label's advertisement, their music is even reaching people all the way to the Czech Republic and Australia.

"We've improved our songwriting over the different recording sessions the band has done and developed the ability to boil the songs down into their essence," says bassist Max Becker. "We're more interested in twitting a great song first, then we'll take it in the road and mess with it live."

Featured in last week's addition of Statesboro Connect, Crew's newest album Halfway to Hopkins "offers a comprehensive sampling of Southern rock" that is "inspired by the bittersweet joys and difficulties of life on the road". The band creates a brilliant

old-school acoustic sound that really make you want to drive down the road on a perfectly sunny day in a cherry red 1960 Chevy Impala.

"The mood of the band is really positive right now," drummer Patrick Drohan said, "we're really grateful for where we are right now and the positive feedback from everybody. We're full of ambition."

The crew will perform in Club 125 tonight at 10 p.m. Cover is only \$5.

Search for Atlas Road Crew on Facebook, Twitter or visit their website at www.atlasroadcrew.com.

PIANO. was formed in August 2014 as a side project of being a cover band with members from other bands like Francis Marion and the Crocodiles and Those Cats, but is now the real deal. Together, the dedicated band creates a grunge, rock'n'roll, blues feel that is similar to the bands they used to cover, like The Black Keys and The White Stripes. Recently they have released their first EP titled "Tiny Bullet Choir" which features five original songs with a variety of almost vintage, lo-fi blues sounds, such as "Friend of a Friend" and "Don't Talk to Me".

PIANO. will perform on stage at Club 125 tonight at 9 p.m.

To find out more on PIANO., search for them on Facebook



Courtesy of ELLISON WHITE

Club 125, a local bar, is starting a new concert series. This week's bands are Atlas Road Crew and PIANO. Check out The George-Anne for weekly band profiles on the bands playing.

Atlas Road Crew (ARC):

Members:

Taylor Nicholson:
Vocals/Guitar
Max Becker: Bass
Dave Beddingfield: Guitar
Bryce James: Piano
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MATT SOWELL

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Sowell is a junior multimedia journalism major from Waycross, Ga.

Stars: they gleam with brilliance and twinkle with narcissism. Weird and wild, they do ridiculous things that seem far-fetched to us normal town folk.

Migos, the rap group coming to campus in a few weeks, are no exception. With their flashy music and big-time name comes a flood of peculiar requests on their contract. We, at The George-Anne, got their contract and are presenting it to you, the curious student. I, being The Buzz List guy, am going to take what they want and "Statesboroize" it, because from the looks of things they may not know what they're getting into. Keep in mind that GSU changed a few things, but these are their requirements as appears on an un-edited contract.



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Hospitality (the fun part)

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► 1 bottle of pineapple juice, orange juice, cranberry juice: We can uh, sure, I guess, but like why? They must like fruit juice because if those are chasers for alcohol Statesboro PD will shut it down. Hard.

► 6 cans of Red Bull: This is beginning to sound like a Freshman's shopping list

► 2 large bottles of Ciroc Peach: gasp devil juice

► 2 large bottles of Patron: I hope The Line is open

► 2 bottles of Moët Rose: oh wow, isn't this like sorority girl wine (no offense to sorority girls, I'm in the same boat as you with what I drink, but I



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would think these guys would want something more intense. Like hard drugs)

► 7 hotel rooms in a premier, elite 5 star hotel: Uhhhh well I hear the Holiday Inn behind Chili's is pretty nice. If not we have some empty dorms I'm sure.

► 2 black large luxury new model SUVs with tinted windows: how does a university van sound?

► There's a lot more to it, but those are the highlights. Don't get me wrong, I'm not ragging on UPB, it's

awesome that we are getting a spring concert. It's just hella interesting seeing what famous people like.

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CONNOR WHITE

White is a senior multimedia communications major from Fayetteville, Ga.

As we've seen from other plane crashes, including the flight in Ukraine and the one east of Australia, the media seems all too eager to go overboard with the amount of coverage they allocate to the ensuing investigation. It's more than likely that the case will be the same for the recent Germanwings crash, especially considering the circumstances surrounding the pilot.

Over the last few days, I've overheard numerous conversations regarding the flight, and several included people swearing off flying altogether as a result of the

recent crashes, claiming that aviation was not safe. Forgive the overall morbidity of the subject, but the fact of the matter is that aviation is exceedingly safe (even more so in recent years), despite what people may believe due to all the coverage from major media outlets. Flying has become safer and safer over the decades, and while individual figures vary in each statistic, a consistent fact is that you are more likely to die from a shark attack or being struck by lightning than you are by plane crash. One CNN column even stated that you would need to fly every day for four million years before you succumbed to a crash, to put the odds in perspective. So when I hear people swear off flying forever because of an unfortunate series of tragedies, I can't help but be a little frustrated. Especially because of what that kind of mindset is capable of.

Of course you could argue that not flying is safer, but then so is not driving, not swimming, not even using the stairs, all of which are statistically more dangerous than flying. Allowing that fear to grip you so terribly

and wholly denies you from thousands of experiences. If you object to them because they do not interest you, that's a simply because of your interests, but if you object to them because you are scared of the minuscule chance that something bad will happen, it becomes a problem that must be solved. Life isn't given to us to spend entirely in our homes, gripped by the fear that bad luck will seize you. Risk is unavoidable; you can only control how much you let the fear of it affect you, and I guarantee that the less you do, the better off you'll be. That doesn't mean you should wander into the realm of recklessness, just as the airlines shouldn't assume that the safety measures are as finely-tuned as they can be. Every death is a tragedy, and all airlines should do everything they can to ensure the safety of their passengers.

Flying will kill people. Just as driving, eating, sleeping, and practically every other activity possible will. Seeing the wreckage is scary, but a world where people associate those everyday activities with taking risks is much scarier.

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DISCRIMINATION OR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Why Voting Matters

**ERINN WILLIAMS**

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A couple holds hands as they walk into a restaurant to celebrate their anniversary. They made reservations months ago and are excited to sit down at the table, but when the hostess greets them she makes an uneasy face. She politely informs them that they can't be served here. It's against company policy. But this isn't the 60s, this is 2015, or at least it will be if the multiple religious freedom acts around the country are passed by their individual states.

This week, while many of us were too preoccupied by our school work to pay attention, a bill could have moved one step closer to becoming law that would have allowed people to be legally discriminated against.

S.B. 129, known as the Georgia Religious Freedom Restoration Act, was supposed to be voted on by the House on Monday after passing with a 38-15 vote early this month in the Georgia Senate, but the meeting was postponed due to national backlash over religious freedom legislation.

This bill would have allowed businesses and in some cases private individuals in the state of Georgia to deny service to LGBTQ individual based on their religious affiliation. People could be refused medical assistance, food, housing and much more, ruining years of civil rights legislature that prevents these things from occurring.

I cannot speak on every religion, because I don't think that I am informed enough about every faith to do that. But as a Christian, and in particular

as a Baptist, like many of the religious leaders in Indiana and Arkansas, where bills like this have already become law this month, I am concerned by the fact that people who are affiliated with my faith as well would use our God to promote hatred and bigotry.

As a Black woman of a particularly nonsexual persuasion, you can see how this might bother me. It wasn't too long ago when people misinterpreted scriptures from my own faith as a way to back the vile acts of slavery and segregation. I mean, to be honest, people are still using Christianity to this day to try and verify their beliefs in the inferiority of women. All of these things have since been denounced by law, so why is it that we allowed people to be voted into office that would use religion as an excuse to discriminate against an entire group of people, because of the religious beliefs of a select few.

I believe we will never fully be able to eradicate ignorance like this. It is one thing for people to be prejudiced, but it is completely different to have

this sanctioned by law. 20 states have religious freedom laws and 12 have legislature on them pending.

So why should this be important to you? Well, for one thing it should make you pay more attention to who you vote into state legislature, or even make you want to vote at all. As millennials, we have

different views that our forefathers. We have been on the forefronts of demanding change, but if only 12 percent of us vote in the midterm elections, like we did this year, then how will these changes ever see the light of day?

So what I am saying is that students you really need to vote, or else bills like this which should have been tabled will be sketchily passed by an all-Republican committee, while according to the Atlanta Journal Constitution Vincent Fort, the lone democrat, was in the bathroom.

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INJURY- RIDDLED EAGLES TAKE ON DEFENDING SUN BELT CHAMPIONS

BY COLIN RITSICK
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern baseball travels to play the defending Sun Belt Champions, Louisiana-Lafayette, this weekend at M.L. "Tigue" Moore Field. The Eagles are rounding out of an injury-plagued couple of weeks, but hope to be close to full-force this weekend.

GS ace RHP Evan Challenger, who did not start last Friday at Texas State because of elbow soreness, will be on the mound tomorrow night. Challenger tore the UCL in his elbow two years ago and had to undergo Tommy John surgery.

Head coach Rodney Hennon said he usually has some soreness after pitching, but after a week straight of discomfort Hennon decided not to pitch him last weekend.

"It was just prolonged through the week and we could have run him out there, but we didn't want to take that chance and lose him for two or three starts," Hennon said.

Challenger is 2-0 with four no decisions in six starts this season. His 1.02 ERA is the 12th lowest in the country.

After resting his arm, stretching and getting back to long-toss, Hennon said Challenger is good to go for tomorrow night.

RHP Ryan Frederick on the other hand, might not be. Frederick did not even make the trip to Texas State last weekend because of a hamstring injury. Hennon said his leg flared up against the Citadel and Frederick has not pitched since. He

will make the trip to ULL.

"He's going to go [to Lafayette] this weekend and he's going to throw a bullpen when we get there and we'll see how he feels," Hennon said.

Frederick has appeared in nine games and holds a 1.80 ERA in 15 innings pitched.

Infielders Kent Rollins and Will Hudgins are also dealing with injuries. Hudgins has a slight tear in his UCL, the same injury that sidelined Challenger last season although it may not be as bad, and Rollins is dealing with an eye injury.

Hudgins will continue to play, but his days at third base are over for this season.

"He can't play third base right now; he's going to have to stay at first. He's not in position to throw the ball across the infield," Hennon said.

Rollins seems to be recovering well and is expected to play this weekend.

The good news is that while dealing with these injuries over the past two weeks, the Eagles still went 5-4 in nine games.

"I think the good thing at this stage of the year is we've fought through some of those injuries. That's allowed us to get some guys out there in big situations and roles that they may not normally have been in if everybody were healthy," Hennon said. "So I think it's allowed us to have a lot more guys that are battle-tested heading into the second half."

He thinks that the Eagles' offense over the last five or six games was better than it's been all season long.



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Senior Aaron Mizell is doing well at the plate this year with eight doubles and three triples. He has almost a perfect fielding percentage with only one error.

“I don't know that they're as explosive as they were last year. But they're a good baseball team. There's a reason they were picked first to win our league.”

RODNEY HENNON
Head Coach

Not counting the 11-3 loss to Texas State on Sunday, GS had a team batting average of .341 during that stretch. 1B Ryan Cleveland, who was struggling mightily at the beginning of the year, has had an excellent string of games recently.

Just two weeks ago, Cleveland had a .127 batting average after the game against The Citadel. He is riding a seven-game hitting streak, including three home runs, and has batted in at least one run in each of those games. His average now sits at .232.

"He's swinging it a lot better. He's getting some confidence back and that's made everybody else better, too. It helps the other guys see

more pitches," Hennon said.

With Challenger back on the mound and the offense hitting like it is, Georgia Southern is in good position to fight for a series victory against Louisiana-Lafayette.

The Ragin' Cajuns had one of the best records in all of baseball last year, winning nearly 60 games. They were 58-10 and hosted a NCAA regional, which they won before getting knocked out by Ole Miss in the NCAA Super Regionals. However, they are 15-11 this season.

Georgia Southern sits in the middle of the pack with a 7-5 conference record. Georgia State leads the league with an 8-2 record.

Men's golf to compete in Mason Rudolph Championship

BY EMMA COLLINS
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's golf team heads to Nashville this weekend to compete in the Mason Rudolph Championship tournament.

"We've been competing in it for a number of years. We enjoy it, and the course is similar to that of Forest Heights Country Club here in Statesboro. We have been working really hard, and we're looking forward to it," men's golf coach Carter Collins said.

The Mason Rudolph Championship is a golf tournament that has been hosted by Vanderbilt Commodores since 2002. In 2014, the Eagles finished fifth in the tournament.

The Eagles have consistently finished in the top ten in their most recent tournaments, finishing third last weekend at the Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Georgia. Last weekend, the Georgia Southern golf team posted a 278 in the Schenkel Invitational at Forest Heights Country Club, finishing in third place, just behind Auburn and Vanderbilt.

Eleven of the top fifty teams in the country competed in the tournament, and several of the Eagles finished in the top twenty-five players on the field at the end of the two-day tournament.

Several seniors did well. Kim Koivu shot a seven under par, Matt Mierzejewski shot five under par and Scott Wolfes finished four under par.

Wolfes also stood out from the rest of his teammates during the previous tournament, the Cleveland Golf Palmetto Intercollegiate in Aiken, South Carolina. While the Eagles finished eighth in the competition, Wolfes finished second in the fourteenth top-five finishes of his career. Wolfes shot an even-par 70 and finished eight under par in the competition.

Koivu was another Eagle who finished strong in the Palmetto Intercollegiate competition; he finished with a 79 on the final day of the competition.

"Both have had very nice spring semesters so far. They've carried a load for the team. They're hard workers and team leaders. They lead by example. They're having some success, and we're having fun watching them," Collins said.

Wolfes and Koivu came out strong earlier in the season as well. At the Wexford Intercollegiate in late February, both tied for third place with even pars, along with three other competitors. The third place finish was Koivu's best even finish as a Georgia Southern Eagle. In the Wexford Intercollegiate, the Eagles finished in a tie for second place.

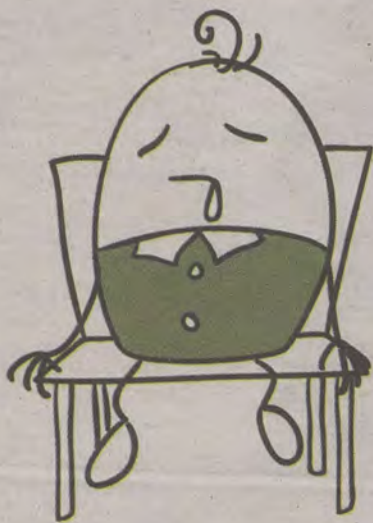
The Eagles depart for Nashville on Wednesday and



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Senior Kim Koivu tied for 12th in the Schenkel Invitational, helping the Eagles place 3rd overall.

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CARTER COLLINS
Men's Golf Coach

will spend three days playing in the tournament. Rather than focusing on which team they need to beat, the team will work to play their best, Collins said.

"We have the mindset to do the best we can. Florida State University, the number one team in the nation, will be there, and so will a lot of other good teams. We just want to play to the best of our abilities and see where that puts us," Collins said.

INTRODUCING KIP DROWN:

NEW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

BY ROBERT GEORGE
The George-Anne staff

Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein introduced 27-year coaching veteran Kip Drown as the seventh head coach in the women's basketball program's history Tuesday afternoon.

"After an extensive national search we felt Kip Drown has qualities we look for in a head

coach, a proven record of success and a significant number of post season appearances. Once we got into the process, Drown's name jumped to the top of the list," Kleinlein said. "We welcome the Drown family to Eagle Nation."

Drown coached at Southwest Baptist from 1988 to 1994 and at Georgia Southwestern from 1994 to 2001. Drown coached

the Hurricanes to five NAIA Tournament appearances and five 20-win seasons in his seven years with GSW.

He also coached at Grand Canyon, where he helped turn around a program that had won just four games the season before his arrival. He led the 'Lopes to a 16-12 record in his first year as head coach, which was enough to get him

CCAA Coach of the Year for his work.

He then took the head coaching position at CSU-Pueblo, a Division II school in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Drown led them to a 19-12 record in his first season as head coach. He went on to lead the Thunderwolves to seven NCAA Division II tournaments in his ten seasons with the program. His team won four conference tournaments and received at large bids in the other three seasons. The Thunderwolves won three straight Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships from 2008 to 2010. His final record with CSU-Pueblo is 195-100 (.661).

"Today is the start of a new era in women's basketball here at Georgia Southern," Drown said. "I spoke with the players this morning. We are gonna work hard, and put a great product on the floor and something that the entire University can be proud of."

His ability to turn around struggling programs will be invaluable in his first season with the Eagles. The Eagles have struggled the past few years, and went 23-68 in the past three seasons. They are coming off an 8-25 season, including just a 2-18 mark in the Sun Belt which tied them with South Alabama in last place in the conference. The Eagles ranked in the bottom in multiple statistical categories, including last in scoring margin, tenth in scoring defense and ninth in scoring offense.

"The passion at the university in terms of athletics and academics is one of excellence. The record is not what we wanted it to be in the last couple of years," Drown said.

The Eagles were a very young team last year, and graduated just one senior. The team will be returning four starters and will have a year of Sun Belt experience under their

belt. That being said, Drown is still focused on recruiting.

"That's our top priority right now," Drown said. "Assessing what we have coming back and what we want to bring in. Any time there's a coaching change you're going to be

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**KIP
DROWN**
Head Coach

behind a little bit. But we're going to bring in the best players we possibly can to help us build this program."

Drown is excited about bringing his family back to Georgia and is ready for the challenge of Division 1 competition as well.

"This is like coming home for us," Drown said. "It's not just a basketball thing, it's like a family thing. I've always wanted to coach Division 1. I've always had that drive and desire to coach at this level."

Most importantly, Drown is excited about the opportunity and is ready to begin working immediately. Behind schedule and with a struggling program, Drown will have his work cut out for him. But he is up to the task.

"When this press conference is over, we're gonna get to work," Drown said. "This is the last fun thing we get to do. It's gonna get hard, but we're gonna get to down to work."



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Head coach Kip Drown has a career record of 463-336 between the three universities he's coached for previously. He just left Colorado State - Pueblo.

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Open High Challenge Course is today from 5-7 pm.

Pre-Registration is required, to learn how to register visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/open-high-challenge-course/>.

Student Organization Renewal Workshop

Friday, April 3rd, 3:30 - 5:00 pm

Williams Center Multipurpose Room & RU 2047

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Category I - RU 2047

Category II - Williams Center Multipurpose Room

APRIL 4

No Group Fitness Classes today!

APRIL 5

RAC is closed today!

APRIL 6

Belay Clinic will be held at 7 pm.

in the Southern Adventures room as part of the Climbing Clinic Series.

No pre-requisites are required and if interested visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/skills-clinics/climbing-clinics/>

APRIL 7

GACE Statewide Career Fair

April 7, 2015 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Atlanta, GA

The GACE Statewide Career Fair is the largest collaborative fair in the state of Georgia. Students from over 40 universities can network and find job opportunities with over 160 employers. Career Services will provide transportation to and from the fair. Students interested can sign up on Eagle Career Net under workshops. For more information visit our website www.georgiasouthern.edu/career

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CRI Golf Open and 4-on-4 Flag Football registration is closing today. So, if your team hasn't signed up yet, be sure to do so. <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/intramurals/get-involved/how-to-register/>

The Campus Farmers Market is coming to campus at the Williams Center Plaza April 7th from 10 am. to 1 pm. If interested and wish to preview the vendors in advance, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/wellness-programs/campus-farmers-market/>.

APRIL 8

SOLD Series Workshop: Bystander Intervention Training

Presented by: Kerry Greenstein

Wednesday, April 8th

4:00 pm, RU 2084

Have you ever wanted to help, but didn't? This workshop will teach you the skills to intervene with a peer when you are concerned for their health or safety. The cost of attending this outstanding workshop series is FREE! Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

There will be a Lead Clinic at 7pm hosted by Southern Adventures. Attendance is mandatory for anyone wanting to lead climb in the RAC. Participants must be currently belay certified for at least 2 months. If interested visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/skills-clinics/climbing-clinics/>.

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

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A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS

\$132,936

VOZAB'S 2014 FISCAL YEAR SALARY

2013-2014

SEASON

31 TOTAL GAMES

(10-21) OVERALL

(7-11) CONFERENCE

\$269,348

BYINGTON'S 2014 FISCAL YEAR SALARY

2013-2014

SEASON

34 TOTAL GAMES

(15-19) OVERALL

(6-10) CONFERENCE

WHAT IS DROWN WORTH?

Information compiled by Katie Tolbert and Colin Ritsick

What's happening over the weekend

BY KATIE TOLBERT
The George-Anne staff



Baseball (17-13)

GS vs ULL

This weekend the Eagles will be back on the road for their conference series against the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Last weekend, GS dropped the series against Texas State 1-2, but it is currently recovering from a few injuries. Currently, the games are set for 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday's game will be shown on ESPN3.



Softball (8-25)

GS vs App

GS has only won one conference game this season, so this weekend's series against Appalachian State University is even more important than it usually is. App is currently sitting at the bottom of the Sun Belt with no conference wins. The Eagles will travel to Boone, N.C. to play at 4 p.m. on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 p.m.



Men's Tennis (7-11)

GS vs ULL / GS vs UTA

The Eagles are coming off of two non-conference wins, but this weekend they have two conference opponents. On Friday, GS takes on the University of Louisiana at Lafayette on its court at 11 a.m. Then, will be up bright and early on Saturday at 10 a.m. for another match against the University of Texas at Arlington.



Women's Tennis (10-4)

GS vs USA / GS vs GSU

So far this season, the Eagles are undefeated in the conference. This weekend they will travel to Atlanta to take on two more conference opponents. On Friday, GS will first have to take on South Alabama at 11 a.m. Then, on Saturday, the Eagles have their rival match against Georgia State on its court at 2 p.m.



Men's Golf

Mason Rudolph Championship

After placing third overall in the Schenkel Invitational, the men's golf team will be competing in the Mason Rudolph Championship this weekend. The Eagles will have to travel all the way to Nashville, Tennessee. The University of Vanderbilt is hosting the tournament at Mason Rudolph Tees, a par 71 course. It will take place all weekend long starting on Friday.



Track & Field

Outdoor

This weekend the track and field team will head down to Gainesville, Florida for the Florida Relays. This is a competition hosted by the University of Florida that they began 76 years ago. Events start today and go until Saturday for the athletes. There are colleges and universities attending from all across the nation. A couple stand-out names are Virginia Tech, Clemson, Louisville and Florida State.

INTRAMURAL CRI OPEN GOLF

ONLINE REGISTRATION:
MARCH 23RD
TO APR 7TH
TOURNAMENT DATE:
APRIL 10TH

\$10,000 HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

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INTRAMURAL 4-ON-4 FLAG FOOTBALL

ONLINE REGISTRATION:
MARCH 23RD - APRIL 7TH
PLAY BEGINS:
APRIL 13TH CAPTAINS' MEETING:
APRIL 8TH
6PM, SEMINAR ROOM

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STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE REEL GSU FILM
COMPETITION WILL HAVE THEIR FILMS SCREENED
AND JUDGED AND AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD.
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30
IN THE RUSSELL UNION THEATRE

