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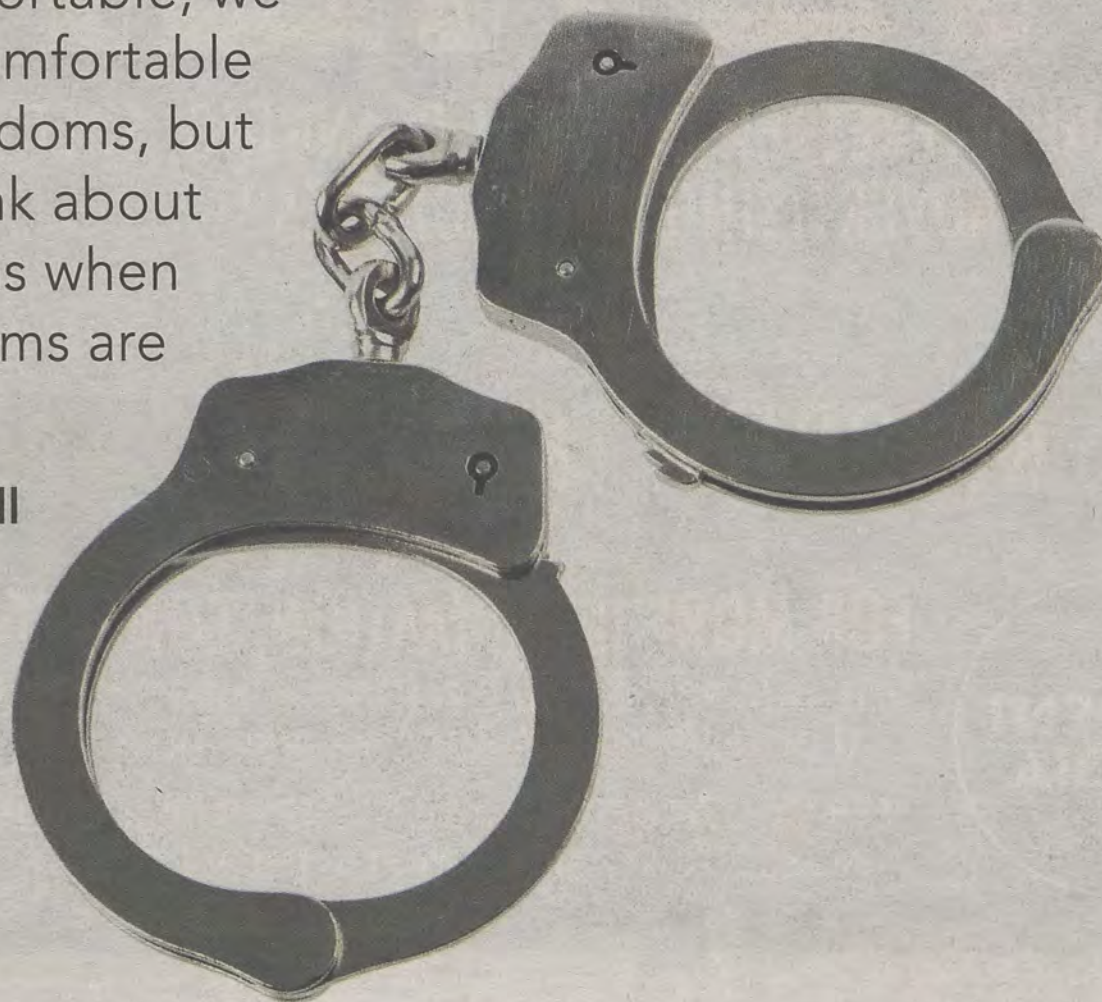
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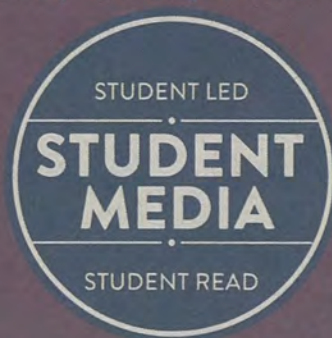


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Beat the heat in the 'Boro



ERINN WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

Williams is a junior writing and linguistics and French double major from Winston. She is the current opinions editor.

Statesboro has been heating up! Temperatures this week are going to be extremely high. Dealing with heat can be a hassle, so here are some ways to battle this influx of sunshine.

1. Please drink water. You will regret only drinking alcohol and soda when you make that trek to the Education Building.

2. It's getting really hot in here and while you should definitely not take off all your clothes because of public nudity laws, you can get close. Wear the smallest amount of clothes you can. Let it all hang out. Some people may not approve of your wardrobe but haters gonna hate. It's too hot for you to care.

3. Tone down some of your make-up. Yeah, sure that contouring has you channeling Beyonce, but when that sunlight hits your face and your eyebrows melt onto your shirt, it's going to be a major fashion faux pas.

4. Find a pool now or do the Ice Bucket Challenge. Anything that allows water to hit your skin is a godsend.

5. Avoid walking places at all costs.

6. Remember that time in middle school that we discovered that thing called "deodorant?" Lets bring that back. There is nothing worse than being cramped into a classroom filled with sweaty, musty people.

7. Find your way to an A/C vent and lay your body over it and indulge like you are lost in the desert and have found an oasis.

8. Don't exercise outside. Use the RAC or a local gym. A fit body is cute but you know what's not cute? Heat stroke.



CHARLES RUDISON

Rudison is a sophomore, pre-business major from Chicago.

In America thirty years ago, all you would have to do to pay for college was obtain a summer job. Today, you have to go thousands of dollars in debt to even afford to attend school.

With the rising costs of tuition, books and housing, students are beginning to wonder why college is so expensive, and to top it off schools are requiring us to take classes that have nothing to do with our field.

When I applied to Georgia Southern I signed up to major in marketing. I didn't sign up to take

astronomy, geography or any other classes that don't pertain to what I want to do in life.

Why do our universities require us to take unnecessary classes? The answer is to make money. Universities are ultimately businesses. Their goals are the same as any business, to make money and maximize profits.

The more classes we take, the more money the university receives. If we were only required to take classes that were associated with our fields we would only be here for two years at the most. Universities

cannot run without money. It is just wrong to sap students for all you can by forcing them to take classes they don't even need.

We took all the core classes we needed to take in high school. It is unnecessary for us to take those same classes again.

Not only would cutting out unnecessary prerequisite classes help out our pockets, but it would be a big morale boost and help some students actually want to stay in school.

For all my fellow impatient students the foreplay of prerequisite

classes seems to be a huge turnoff and demoralizer. School would be much less stressful if we were able to get right into what we wanted to do with our lives instead of trying to figure out what the answer to $y=mx+b$ is. We should be able to go to all the classes we need, get our degrees, and get out. Adding unnecessary classes is futile.

Some core classes are needed for certain majors, those things are understandable. It is just beyond foolish to force a finance major to take geography, and to force an engineering major to take astronomy.

Letter to the Editor

This week I experienced mild astonishment at the sight of a gentleman well-seasoned in years resting at the bus stop used especially for East Georgia State College students. It was an odd sight. I observed and learned he was there to distribute the latest issue of The George-Anne.

I found previous editions of The George-Anne disturbing for a few reasons. One issue in particular published in the spring of 2013 was especially repulsive. I took the position of never taking my time to read another. Then, you sent your person out to hand a copy to each student...impressive. After perusing the front page, my curiosity was stoked.

Thank you for Nadia Dreid's cover story dealing with religion; for James Woodall's piece on the respect that Black men deserve; for Editor-in-Chief, William Price's refreshing submission announcing a new intent for The George-Anne; for Erinn Williams's enticement to submit "...views from...every walk of life, every race, religion and class standing." Even my twenty-three year old gaming Bucknell graduate son might find interest in Michelle Norsworthy's interview with Esaias Hobbs on Eagle Smash.

Keep up the great work you are all doing. I appreciate each of you responsible for The George-Anne. Thank you. Please accept my gratitude for the promise I now have of looking forward to this paper each week.

Iris Frison-Wimbush, sophomore, international business major, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Core classes costing students more

Straight white male privilege



WILL PEEBLES

Peebles is a senior journalism major from Wrens. He sings bass in Georgia Southern Chorale and is currently the managing editor of the George-Anne.

Hey. I'm Will. I'm a privileged, straight white male who grew up in one of the most difficult places in the nation to overcome poverty: Jefferson County. Only recently have I truly come to terms with what that means.

By "privileged," I mean that I grew up in a middle-class family where money was never really a problem. By "privileged," I mean a lot of the appalling things my younger self did were shoved under the carpet primarily because of my skin color and the fact that my family was well-respected in the community.

That privilege became the bane of my existence this past summer. I hated it. I hated looking around at a racist, masochistic culture that people just like me created. A culture that only people just like me can easily thrive in.

I became ashamed of my race, my sexual orientation and the highly touted "southern heritage" I was raised in, but more than anything, I was ashamed that it took me so long to realize how much I did to promote that culture.

I cat-called and dehumanized women by only trying to get in their pants. While I've

never been racist myself, I certainly stood by while other privileged straight white men said terrible things about Black people and Hispanic people in my own town. I watched my religion alienate homosexuals- a group of people who would become some of my most cherished company in college.

Through all of this, I DID NOTHING. Nobody ever told me shit like this was intolerable, so I just lived innocently and ignorantly within the "Good ol' Boy" excuse, and learned from the adults that I thought understood how the world worked.

I'm here to tell you, straight white males: That shit is intolerable.

If that makes you angry, good. It made me angry too. It made me feel like the world was just looking for somewhere to leave the blame, and straight white males are an easy target. It made me set out to try to disprove it. That anger forced me to do research on racism, women's rights, feminism, politics, the wage gap, slavery, civil rights and any other issue that I refused to believe were solely my demographic's fault.

When I did, I found something that hit me right in the pride. For the most part, it was the fault of straight white males and our always-

present, sometimes-cumbersome privilege. That was hard to admit. I quickly redirected my anger and set out to find ways to help.

The best, and often most difficult thing to do is to stand up and not participate when you see privilege happening. If your friend is telling a girl how much he'd like to "pee in her butt," it's perfectly appropriate to call him an asshole. If they say something racist, tell them it isn't OK. Apologize to the person they have offended on their behalf. Reprimand them in whatever way you deem appropriate, just make sure they know that you don't think what they're doing is OK.

Things like culture don't change overnight, but this is the future of your nation. You don't have to be ashamed of how you were born, even if you were born straight, white, male and privileged. I, however, feel obligated to use the privilege I was lucky enough to be born with to fix some of things our misguided ancestors, grandparents and parents messed up.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Raven Waters, Art Major
Sophomore, Reidsville, Ga.

Dear Editor,

I am a non-traditional student, with real life economic experiences. I was a shop steward in the National Association of Letter Carriers for over 25 years and participated in many contract negotiations.

When taking macroeconomics last semester, I uncovered a bias against workers exhibited in the textbook. In the GSU edition by N. Gregory Mankiw there are numerous examples of bias, not just in what information is presented but in the order the information is presented.

It is stated in the text, "When unions bargain

successfully, wages go up and unemployment goes up." I know first-hand that this statement is less than truthful. When I approached my professor with this I was told, "You don't know." I tried to explain that I could agree with the statement if it had said "sometimes." The chair of the department also dismissed my presentation of facts.

One of the ways this textbook informs is to use examples of articles from various media sources. The textbook contains multiple instances in which the author cites his own writings as proof of his position.

Mankiw was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President George W.

Bush. In 2006, he became an economic adviser to Mitt Romney and continued during Romney's 2012 presidential bid. In speaking at a press conference about the gains of free trade and outsourcing of jobs by U.S. companies, Mankiw says "probably a plus for the economy in the long run." He is hardly an unbiased person.

I want everyone taking macroeconomics to understand that they will not be taught an overall basic view of economic models, but in fact, are being taught to accept the model that has been chosen by the department of finance and economics at Georgia Southern University. Question everything and don't let anyone shove propaganda at you. Also don't take my word for it, research it.

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

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED?

CIERRA BAXTER
The George-Anne Staff

With the new class of freshmen and transfer students coming to Statesboro, a town in the middle of no where, where it seems like there's nothing to do but go to class, party and drink, arrests may be a strong possibility for some. So what happens if you are arrested on or off school property?

For Georgia Southern's Office of Public Safety, making an arrest is more of a process than an event. Many students have concerns and wonder about the consequences when they are being arrested. Some students worry if they're going to be kicked out of school or

how the arrest will effect them in the future. Most of the students who get arrested have never been arrested before.

"It's routine for us, but we got to think about how it is for the other person," Chief Michael Russell, director of public safety, said.

"We're comfortable, we should be comfortable with our freedoms, but we don't think about what happens when those freedoms are taken away. I have two words of advice for students, spend twice as much time out of class on class assignments as in class, and don't do anything you wouldn't do with your mother standing next to you," Chief Russell said.

THE PROCESS

After a suspect is handcuffed and detained, they are then taken to the public safety building and subsequently booked. The suspect is taken into a room in the public safety building where they are asked a series of personal questions.

If the arrest is alcohol related, the suspect will be asked to take a breathalyzer. After the questioning and the breathalyzer test, the suspect will then have their picture taken and be fingerprinted.

The suspect is then transferred to the Bulloch County Jail. According to the law, the suspect must be taken to the Bulloch County Jail and then handcuffed prior to entering the building.

Once inside the building, the suspect will be arrested, meaning personal items will be taken and put into a property bag, and the suspect will then be detained in a room until it's time for them to be processed again.

The process is started from the beginning and the suspect is held until they've made bond.

Q&A ON THE REPERCUSSIONS OF GETTING ARRESTED ON CAMPUS

BY EMILY ARNOLD
The George-Anne Staff

Questions were answered
by Mark A. Whitesel, Ph.D.,
Associate Dean/Director for
Student Conduct

If the student arrested is under scholarship will that scholarship be rebuked or is there a warning system?

Scholarships would vary across the board based. We would not revoke a scholarship for an arrest as a consequence; however, a person's scholarship could be in jeopardy if that scholarship includes expectations around behavior of the recipient.

What are the crimes, if any, that would constitute getting kicked out of the university? If so, what are they?

A student could be suspended or expelled from the University for any violation. Each case is unique and depending on the circumstances and severity of the violations a student could be dismissed through the conduct process. This would not occur without the student being afforded their due processes rights as outlined in the Student Conduct Code.

Is there a certain number of times a student can get arrested before they are kicked out? If so, what is it?

There is no certain number of times a student can be arrested before their relationship with the University is adversely impacted.

Can a student expunge their record? If so, what is that process?

A student cannot request a conduct record with the University be expunged. They could request a criminal record be expunged through the proper legal channels. This would be completely separate from the University conduct process.

**MACY HOLLOWAY**

The George-Anne staff

An open forum hosted by the Multicultural Greek Council took place in the Russell Union Theater last night. There were various organizations in attendance including Georgia Southern University's branch of the NAACP and Southern Activists.

A collection of different topics were addressed in relation to the recent happenings in Ferguson, Missouri.

"This is a student-led movement; we can no longer afford to be reactionary," James "Major" Woodall, President of Southern Activists said. "This isn't time for ideological debate, this is a time for change and if we become proactive that allows us to make significant progress

in this movement."

Throughout the forum, students expressed their opinions on how minorities are perceived in the United States and possible calls-to-action to encourage change in American culture.

"We're really trying to effect change because we're invested in this community and we're invested in ourselves. If we stand by another

day and let another brother or sister die, then we have done ourselves an injustice and done them an injustice," Woodall said.

Tonight at 6, there will be an open panel discussion in the Education Building hosted by Professor Nathan Palmer of the sociology department. The President of the Georgia chapter of the NAACP, the district attorney,

a few local sheriffs and an official representative of the Georgia Southern Police Department will all be in attendance and accepting questions.

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Do you have a problem with students riding their bikes on the pedestrian between classes?

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne Staff



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"I think, like, if they were in certain areas, maybe just some designated areas just for skateboarders and bikers. That way they wouldn't be getting in the way as they go flying across the campus."
-Shannon Thompson, senior general studies major



"I really don't think they should be able to do that unless they get some kind of bike lane. Sometimes they don't pay any attention to the people walking around them and I remember a few times where I've been clipped by a person on a bike, and it really sucks."
-Kelly Doyle, senior information technology major



"I think they should be allowed to but I also think that there should be boundaries to it. They don't ever speak or say excuse me and they're always just right up behind us and on our backs. I especially hate it when they try to cut between us."
-Tiffany Daniels, business management major

YOUR VIEW

THEIR VIEW

Have you ever felt like riding your bike on campus during class change was a bad idea?



"I'm a perfect biker so I'll never hit anybody. It's just not going to happen. It may look to the pedestrians like they're going to get hit but no, I have it under control the entire time."

-Kurt Hanlon, sophomore journalism major



"I feel safe riding my bike around on campus. It gets me places very fast. I would always rather ride my bike, it's way too hot out here to be walking."

-Eric Leigh, sophomore construction management major



"Well I've never majorly hit anyone. I've clipped somebody before but it was really just their arm. I usually avoid the pedestrian anyways, I like to get straight to my classes fast."

-Mason Graham, senior biology major

ROCKING AT THE RAC

ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne staff

What do an avid rock climber and an inexperienced student have in common? They both have the opportunity to get belay certified and improve their bouldering skills, all while having an amazing time doing it!

THE BELAY CLINIC

On Tuesday, Southern Adventures will host a free belay clinic for students.

This clinic will teach students the do's and don'ts of belaying and how to secure the climber so they won't fall.

Upon completion of the clinic, students will have the opportunity test their skills, both written and physical. Once passed, students will become belay certified at the RAC.

Kevin Sherfane, junior geology major said students should come to "spread the knowledge and education about climbing."

He also mentions that if they become certified and go climbing with their friends at the RAC, they won't have to wait in line and can climb on their own as long as a climbing employee is present.

The belay clinic will be this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Southern Adventures Center inside the RAC.

BOULDERING NIGHT OUT

After the belay clinic, Southern Adventures will host Bouldering Night Out this Thursday.

Bouldering Night Out is a once per month event where students come out and climb in the bouldering cave. "It's like a mini competition," Matt Edmond, senior general studies major said. "It's a good time. [You] follow the taped climbs. The higher you go, the more points you get."

Students compete based on the level of difficulty. There is no experience needed, so everyone is encouraged to come.

"It's fun. There are a bunch of people who come out and there's a pretty inviting crowd," Edmond said.

At Bouldering Night Out, there will be food and prizes given throughout the night.

Since this year's theme is superheroes, there will be a custom contest for the best dressed. Students aren't required to dress up in order to attend.

Bouldering Night Out is free for all students and everyone is welcome to come. The event will start at 7 p.m. this Thursday in the bouldering cave inside the RAC.

BELAY CLINIC

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

BOULDERING NIGHT OUT

Thursday at 7 p.m.



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What happened at WHAMBAM?

Start Here

7 PM

Students arrive, and the freshmen get acquainted with the upper classman.

7:30 PM

Students get in touch with their inner child as they play games that keep them running all around the theater in an attempt not to get tagged.

8:30 PM

Free pizza arrives, and students attack the hot boxes.

9:30 PM

The writers draw names out of a bag to find their directors, and director's do the same to find their actors. The scene groups are formed. All of the groups scour to find a quiet corner and discuss fun scene ideas.

10:30 PM

Students honor the late Robin Williams with a viewing and sing along of Disney's Aladdin.

12 AM

Students let their minds wander into the gutter as they break out the game, Cards Against Humanity. The giggles and snickers grew louder as more and more students joined the card game circle bundled up in their blankets and sleeping bags.

3 AM

Students start nodding off while others stay up wide-eyed staring at their lap-tops trying to write a scene that will be showcased the next night.

LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

This past Friday, Georgia Southern students gathered in the Center for Arts and Theater. A mere 24 hours

later, the students emerged to perform a series of ten minute plays that were entirely student written, directed, and performed. But what exactly happened in the Black Box Theatre after hours?

10 PM

Students take their bow.

7:45 PM

Writers, actors, and directors debut their 10 minute plays created in only 24 hours and left the audience laughing aloud at times and tearing up at others.

7:30 PM

Students start their tech rehearsals with lights, sound, and plenty of action.

6 PM

Students start their tech rehearsals with lights, sound, and plenty of action.

4 PM

Students start taking turns practicing their scenes in the black box theater.

3 PM

After 12 hours, the writers, actors, and directors come together again, and the actors and director see their group's script for the first time.

Nicole McIntyre | The George-Anne
Participants of the Wham Bam Play Slam gather to discuss this year's impromptu play selection. Photo taken by Nicole McIntyre



Working for power and getting stronger: What you need is Madness

DÉRIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

You know fitness matters, but you don't know the best way to do it. What you need is some licensed and experienced help. Luckily for you, the Recreation Activity Center is bringing back their bonafide program to help you out.

Madness in the Meadow is a high-intensity training program created to "provide a break from your normal routine," according to the Georgia Southern University website.

"Madness was started as a program to benefit Georgia Southern students," Drew Powell, fitness program graduate assistant said. "It's obviously outdoors and it's meant to be nontraditional."

Powell is a trainer for Madness. He helped develop Madness into what it is

today and has been a big component to its success.

► The Meadow

Madness will be taking place in a field called the Meadow, from which its name originates. Located next to the RAC Pavilion, the Meadow features all sorts of different exercise opportunities ranging from chin-up bars to monkey bars to whatever else the trainers have on hand.

The program is going on its third year. It was founded by David Purser who implemented the idea with a strong following. This semester will mark the 7th continuous time Madness has been held at GSU. It has been a consistent way for Eagles to adopt a new workout regimen and it is not expected to go away, so long as the support for it remains.

► The Madness

The experience that Madness offers will work your body in completely new ways. People will understand that nontraditional feeling once their bodies take on unfamiliar workouts to them. Atlas stones, gigantic rocks normally used in strongman competitions to lift from one spot to the next, are an example of what someone can expect when starting the program. "Big ole' ropes," better known by the trainers as "battle ropes," are another example of such a workout, Powell said.

"You can come with no skills," Powell said. Madness will begin with a simpler, doable branch of exercises. It will still be tough but not impossible. "Competitive is not for everyone. If you don't feel competitive, this may not be for you. If you don't think you're a competitive person, you may not have done something competitive before." Madness is looking to push people past their

limits. They want to take those people who go on light jogs and get them running. That is their motivation and goal to better people throughout the year.

Madness does not ask anything of its participants, besides dedication and willingness. "It's completely free as long as you come to it," Powell said. "It's basically open to the community so anyone who comes out is in. All we ask is that you sign a waiver."

► When

Madness will start at the beginning of the semester and carry on until the end of it. The schedule is set for Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. As mentioned, it is open to all Georgia Southern University students and the local community. The program will have its final day of the semester on November 20.



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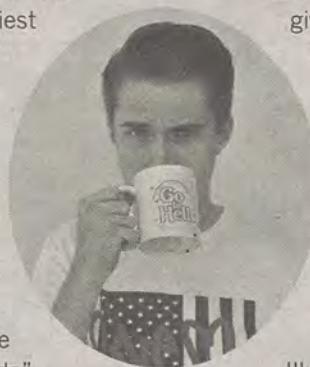
Because a list just wasn't enough this week. I shouldn't have done it. I should have turned off the TV and gone to bed like I said I would, but I just couldn't. I reluctantly turned my television to the channel it rarely sees, MTV. The VMA's were just starting and I sat back to watch the carnage begin.

I wouldn't classify myself as a hipster, but I don't listen to 90% of what was being played last night. I listen to show tunes and alternative shit. I also enjoy being a smart

ass, so keep that in mind as you read this play-by-play of the classiest awards show on television.

In the beginning, there were butts.

My anaconda was actually kind of terrified when Nicki came out of that bush. Yes, the "Bang Bang" performance was good, yes I enjoyed it, yes I was disappointed that there were no snakes during "Anaconda". Also, Nicki had a wardrobe



malfunction that she played off by giving herself a hug through the latter part of the fierce trio belting "Bang Bang".

Things got Illumi-Naughty.

Nothing can compare to Miley's twerkastic performance last year, but with that butt-filled opening I think things came fairly close. Let's be honest, I only really wanted to say Illumi-Naughty. This year was actually fairly tame, minus Beyoncé's

bootylicious "Partition."

There were some upsets. Since when is Lorde rock?! Excuse you, MTV, I think Arctic Monkeys had that one in the bag. I can totally picture them in the back of the theater lighting a cigarette when her name was called, calling her something along the lines of a "bloody shagger" and angstily leaving the theatre.

Also did Katy Perry really deserve that award for Best Female Video? Really? I'm pretty sure Beyoncé was all on that award like liquah.

MOST WTF MOMENTS

- Miley's charitable donation, though a nice gesture, was kind of odd. People were either blowing up twitter (#blessed) or sporting the same look Katy Perry and Sam Smith were during perhaps the most iconic camera shot of the year.
- Taylor Swift's dance moves will forever be on a "WTF" list. I did however love her performance. It was quirky and funny. At the end of the night, I was personally just thankful that Lorde didn't dance.
- Jay Pharoah pretended to be Kanye and, to be honest, I thought that he actually was Kanye, and I wasn't surprised one bit.

BEYONCÉ TOOK THE STAGE

I was disappointed that Queen Bey allowed an entire awards show to open her concert. She was good, fierce, and everything else you would expect. I personally loved how she handled the rumors of her and Jay Z's divorce: a passive aggressive video to my personal favorite song on the album (Blue). Let's be real, little Blue is having a perfectly normal childhood (not). She also gave me nightmares with those weird angel/demon things at the very beginning of the performance. I was taking a sip of my tea when I looked up to find Satan's late grandma staring into my soul. Needless to say, Bey is bae and that performance was everything anyone could have ever asked for.

THE WINNERS:

Video of the Year: Miley Cyrus- "Wrecking Ball"

Hip Hop Video: Drake- "Hold On (We're Going Home)"

Best Male Video: Ed Sheeran- "Sing"

Best Female Video: Katy Perry- "Dark Horse"

Best Pop Video: Ariana Grande and Iggy Azalea - "Problem"

Best Rock Video: Lorde- "Royals"

MTV Artists to watch: Fifth Harmony - "Miss Movin On"

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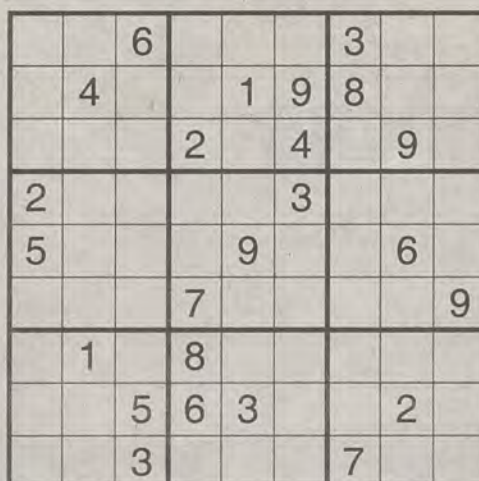
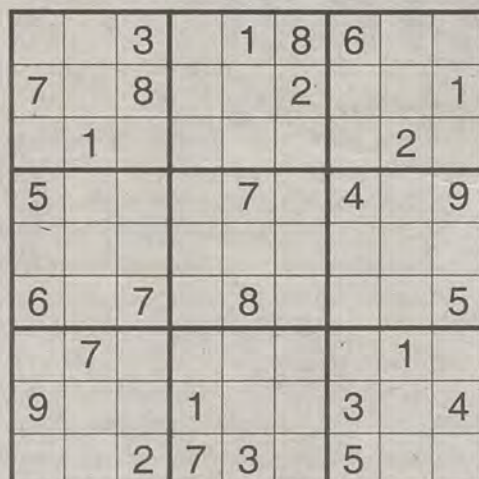
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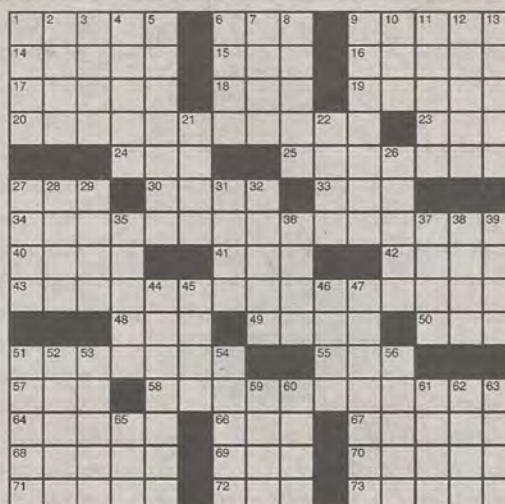
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ACROSS

- 1 "Battlestar Galactica" genre
- 6 Rejuvenation destination
- 9 Thyroid, e.g.
- 14 Couldn't stomach
- 15 Weather report backdrop
- 16 Bro
- 17 Colgate rival
- 18 Catering dispenser
- 19 Put on a pedestal
- 20 Fictional legal secretary
- 23 ...pitch softball
- 24 Hubbub
- 25 Charlie Parker's instrument
- 27 Fed. benefits issuer
- 30 Chatters
- 33 Caseworker's coll. major, perhaps
- 34 The 1969 Mets, e.g.
- 40 "Do ... others ..."
- 41 Mormon sch.
- 42 Director Kazan
- 43 Cheesy appetizer
- 48 Historic time
- 49 Arizona county or its seat
- 50 Gives a thumbs-up
- 51 Prom accessory
- 55 Menu words
- 57 Dhabli
- 58 Constructed for endurance, and a hint for the word hidden in 20-, 34- and 43-Across
- 64 Exodus mount
- 66 ... Fring.
- "Breaking Bad" drug kingpin
- 67 Elementary seed
- 68 Colorful aquarium fish
- 69 Broom rider
- 70 Evenings, on marquees
- 71 German industrial city
- 72 Sound of annoyance
- 73 Hemingway's "The ... of Kilimanjaro"

DOWN

- 1 Not barefoot



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

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Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 2 Part of TLC
- 3 Tilted type: Abbr.
- 4 Guy
- 5 Govt. security pass
- 6 Lewd material
- 7 Henry VIII's last wife Catherine
- 8 Breathing trouble during sleep
- 9 Inner city areas
- 10 Bagel topping
- 11 Stock up on
- 12 Nabisco cookie named for its flavor
- 13 Rehab program
- 21 Use an updraft, say
- 22 "Born Free" lioness
- 26 Large wedding band
- 27 Bath tub buildup
- 28 ...Japanese War
- 29 1998 animated film with soldiers, workers and a queen
- 31 Actress Neuwirth
- 32 In a sneaky way
- 35 Sleeps lightly
- 36 Humdinger
- 37 Mishmash
- 38 "Jessie's Girl" singer Springfield
- 39 Chatters
- 44 High-spirited horse
- 45 Sauce brand with "Robusto!" flavors
- 46 "I ... my wit's end!"
- 47 Oater hangouts
- 51 Social stratum
- 52 Big Apple stage honors
- 53 Pipsqueaks
- 54 Highest unstriped ball
- 56 Troublemaking chipmunk
- 59 Tropical party
- 60 USAF rank
- 61 Caddy or Jag
- 62 Large quantity
- 63 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
- 65 "Just the Way You ...": Bruno Mars hit

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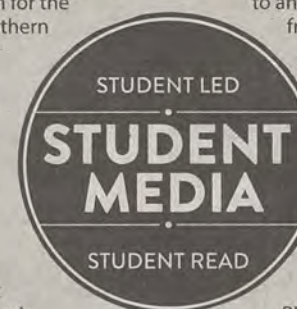
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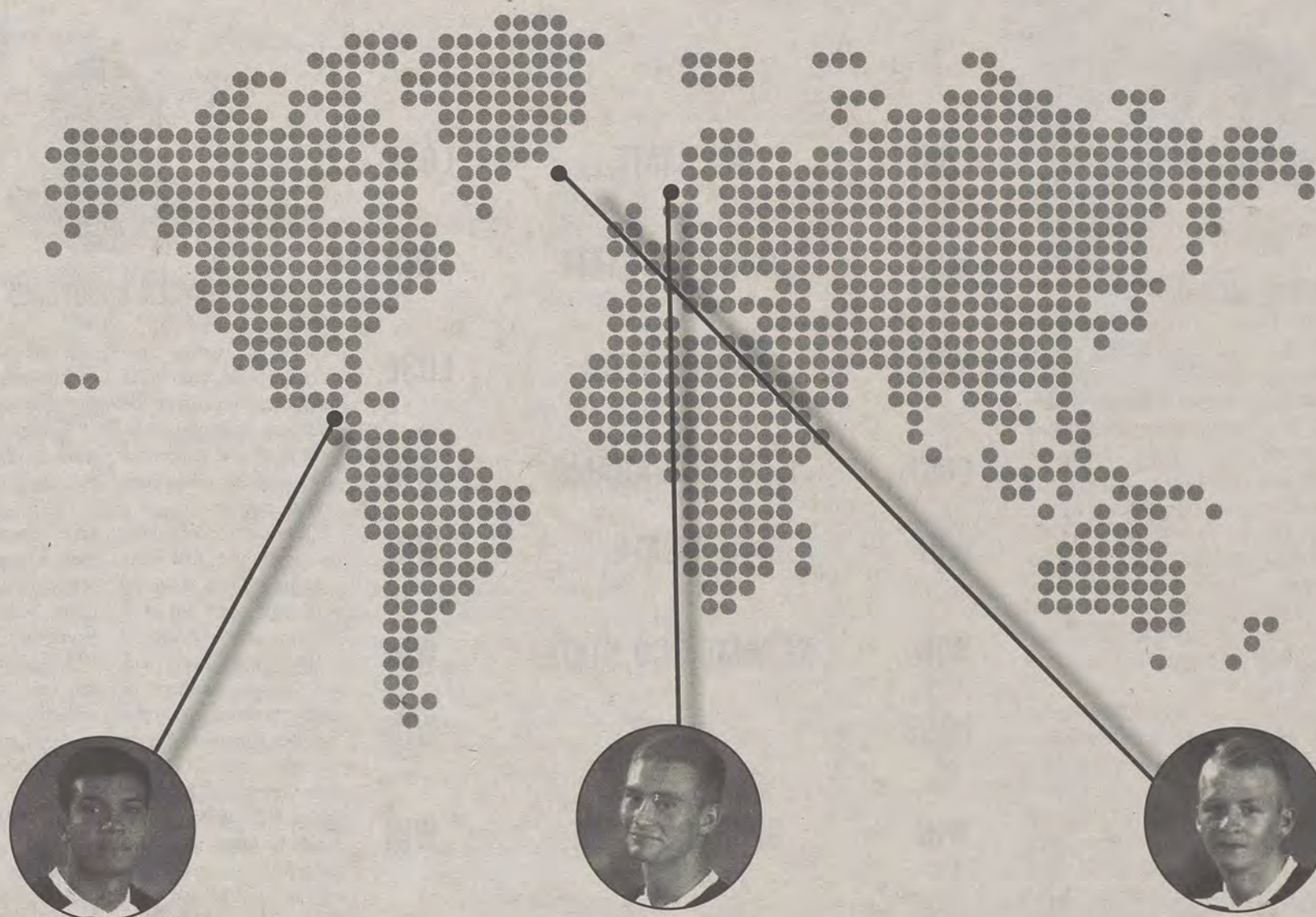
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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETES FACE CHALLENGES

BY EMMA COLLINS

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DAVID VARGAS

Senior Mechanical Engineering major

Position: Forward

Place of birth: Cartago, Costa Rica

Biggest Challenge Faced in the U.S.: "The language barrier, obviously. The culture of America isn't that different from that of Costa Rica. The weather is pretty hot, too. And of course, sometimes you miss your family."

PIERRE ANDREOLI

Freshman Business major

Position: Forward

Place of birth: Paris, France

Biggest Challenge Faced in the U.S.: "I lived in San Francisco for a little while, but the heat here is so much worse. This heat is just so hard to adjust to. I also feel like in America, people are much more focused on the physical aspect--being big--and not the technical aspect as much."

THOR SVEINBJORNSSON

Freshman Business major

Position: Midfield

Place of birth: Hafnarfjordur, Iceland

Biggest Challenge Faced in the U.S.: "Training in the heat has been hard. I've been to Spain, but this is much hotter. The language, too--it's hard to find the right words sometimes. The food is different, too. It's hard to eat healthy here."

PREDICTIONS FOR THE JOURNEY

2014 SCHEDULE BROKEN DOWN BY GAME



TREVOR MCNABOE

It's fall again, and with that, football season is upon us. While Georgia Southern is a school with a storied past, this season will be uncharted waters for the Eagle Nation. The Eagles will be playing FBS, not FCS, football.

The normally high expectations for the program may need to be brought down to earth for the 2014 season. The six FCS national championships the program has accumulated are great, but the Eagles are facing a whole new breed of competition at the FBS level in 2014.

The Eagles have a brutal out-of-conference schedule this year with two Atlantic Coast Conference teams (North Carolina State and Georgia Tech), Navy and FCS opponent Savannah State.

In the out-of-conference games, I have us splitting at 2-2, but probably not in the

fashion most people project. I believe our Eagles shock the Yellow Jackets (pun intended) and also trounce Savannah State for a second straight year.

Along with that, the Eagles in-conference eases up as they don't play the top two teams in the Sun Belt (UL Lafayette and Arkansas State).

However, I do see us matching decently this season, compiling a 4-4 record in conference with wins against Georgia State, App State, Idaho and New Mexico State.

That puts the Eagles at a total of 6-6 on the season and middle of the conference finishing the inaugural year of FBS play.

Have patience Eagle Nation. It took four years for the Eagles to win double digit games when they revitalized the program. Success will come.

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NC STATE

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GEORGIA TECH

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SOUTH ALABAMA

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APP STATE

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WIN

NEW MEXICO STATE

WIN

LOSE

IDAHO

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WIN

GEORGIA STATE

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TROY

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LOSE

TEXAS STATE

WIN

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NAVY

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U.L. MONROE

WIN



HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

It is an exciting time to be an Eagle. With all of the speculation around the season, it is important to look at all the unknowns when making predictions this far in advance.

Teams historically don't do well their first year entering the FBS. A record with eight wins out of a 12-game season would be a spectacular season and put Georgia Southern in a great position to win the Sun Belt Conference in its inaugural season. I believe three of four potential losses will come at the hands of teams who have historically performed well in the FBS and have the most challenging rosters the Eagles will face throughout the season.

The first game of the season against N.C. State will be the most telling of the season. While I have it listed as a loss, I could definitely see the Eagles coming out with a win depending on how they answer to Wolfpack quarterback Jacoby Brissett. The University of Florida transfer has the

best tools and skill of any quarterback the Eagles will see all season.

Georgia Tech in week three is where I have the next close loss. The speed in their option offense and experience makes them a tough but beatable opponent this year and in future seasons. After five strong wins against Sun Belt opponents, Troy will roll into Statesboro with and steal one in Paulson.

At the end of the season the Eagles will face off in Annapolis, Md., against Navy. The Midshipmen are coming off of a 9-4 season and a win in the Armed Forces Bowl and are looking to improve upon their past success and land in a third straight bowl game.

Ending the season with a 7-1 conference record would be enough for the Eagles to take the Sun Belt Conference Championship. Last season both Arkansas State and Louisiana-Lafayette shared the championship with records of 5-2.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM, SENIORS RECEIVE PRESEASON HONORS



KYM COLEY

"It's a cool honor to have, but I'm more worried about winning."

"Last season was last season, and now we're trying to prove something this year."



JAMIE DERATT

BY JORDAN TONEY

The George-Anne staff

Following an appearance in the NCAA Tournament and a 28-6 record, Georgia Southern's volleyball team is ranked third in the Sun Belt Conference's preseason poll behind University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Texas State. Two seniors were also named all-conference players by the same poll.

Outside hitter Jamie DeRatt was one of the seniors selected, following a season in which she led her team in kills with 435. She also earned the MVP of the 2013 Southern Conference tournament.

Middle hitter Coley was the other senior selected as a Sun-Belt all conference player. In the 2013 season, she was ranked 33rd in the nation for her hitting percentage with a percentage of 38 percent. Only one other player from the Southern Conference was ranked as high as Coley was.

When it comes to the upcoming season, DeRatt isn't looking to improve any specific stats but, instead, she is trying to improve all aspects of her game.

"I always have room for improvement and it takes more than one person, so I'll need the help of my teammates," DeRatt said.

This team has a much tougher schedule this year with their first match being against Florida in Gainesville, Fla., during the Active Ankle Challenge. The Eagles also face Oklahoma and Idaho during that same tournament.

"Obviously we beefed up the schedule this year, it's only gonna prepare us to move on. We're planning to go back to the NCAA Tournament. It was nice to get there, but we're not complacent with that, so we're preparing our program to move on to the second round, to the sweet sixteen," Head Coach Dustin Wood said.

Wood, who is in his second year coaching Ga. Southern volleyball, expects improvement over all aspects of the team.

"It was nice because we hit the ground running. We didn't have to teach, last year was my first year, so we didn't have to teach what I had to teach and what I want out of my system. My assistants are doing a good job, so just everybody hit the ground running," Wood said.

Both Coley and DeRatt have big goals going into the season as well and to conclude their volleyball careers with Ga. Southern.

"I want to leave with another ring," both Coley and DeRatt said in reference to their team winning the SoCon championship last year with a record of 28-6 (13-3).

"I want to be undefeated," Coley said, adding to her list of goals to leave her Ga. Southern volleyball career with.

She'll have a chance to begin that goal on Aug. 29 against Florida and Oklahoma in Gainesville.



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FOUR DOWNS

With Edwin Jackson

Q: What do you want to accomplish going into your senior year?

A: "I just want to leave a mark just like the guys before me did. When you walk into the FOC you see leaders that left it all out on the field and I want to do just the same. I want to show others that is an opportunity here and that it is a perfect place to achieve your goals."

Q: Since this is the first FBS season for Ga. Southern, what is the most exciting thing about this year?

A: "Everyday is exciting since it's something new. This is new to all of us. Every day is a process, we're just taking it day by day. . .getting bigger, faster and stronger and getting mentally prepared for the next game."

Q: What game are you looking forward to most on the schedule?

A: "Oh, first game, Raleigh, N.C. I have family there, and it's going to be amazing. The crowd is going to be amazing, just to have it there especially since my mother is from there and everyone has been talking about it."

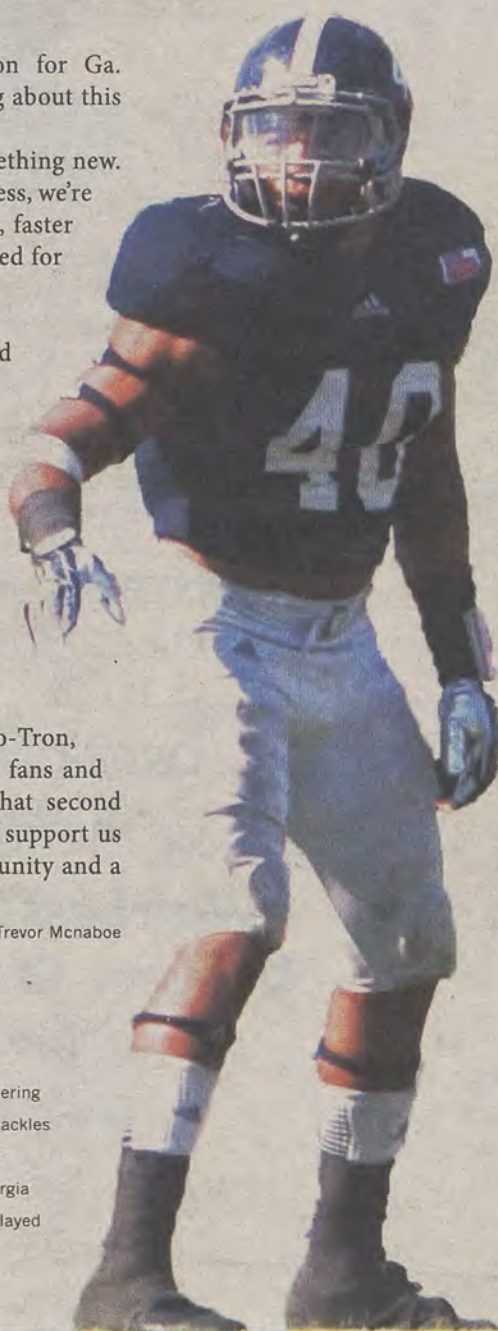
Q: What is your favorite addition in the revamped Paulson Stadium?

A: "I love the FOC, I love the Jumbo-Tron, that's all nice, but the main thing is our fans and supporters, and it feels great to have that second deck and have more people come in and support us because we're family here. We're a community and a brotherhood."

Interview conducted by Trevor McNaboe

Bio Blast

Senior Linebacker
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 230 lbs.
Hometown: Atlanta



Georgia Southern inside linebacker Edwin Jackson is entering his senior season after leading the Eagles with 92 total tackles in 2013. The Atlanta native was named to the preseason All-Sun Belt second team in July. Jackson began his Georgia Southern football career as a walk-on in 2011 and has played in at least 12 games every season since.

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