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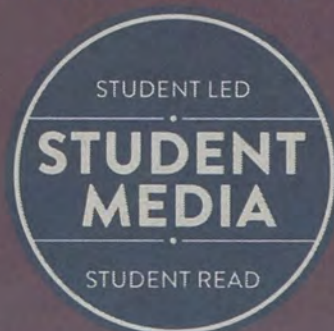
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THURSDAY 8.28.2014

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SATURDAY 8.30.2014

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TUESDAY 9.2.2014

WEDNESDAY 9.3.2014

You're Not in Kansas Anymore: 10 Skills to Increase Diversity Competence"

6pm & 8pm Russell Union Ballroom

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Contact information for questions: Multicultural Student Centre-9124785409

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MONDAY 9.1.2014

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EAGLES TRAVEL TO NC STATE FOR FIRST GAME IN FBS

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

The wait is nearly over. On Saturday the Georgia Southern football team will kick off its first FBS season. North Carolina State will allow the Eagles to show they will be competitive this season.

Each team is entering the season with questions to be answered. For the Eagles, these questions revolve around the new wide-open offense, and will depend on which quarterback will get the nod to start Saturday and how the defense will adapt to the speed and size of the FBS.

Looking at the Wolfpack, they have many similar questions. Throughout last season NC State struggled to establish a solid offense built around a solid player. Fortunately for them, they will look to last year's Scout Team Player of the Year to take the helm at quarterback.

Redshirt junior Jacoby Brissett will take the field at quarterback for the Wolfpack. Brissett transferred from the University of Florida to NC State last year, and under NCAA eligibility rules he was not allowed to take a snap last season. Despite that, Brissett

will likely be the toughest competition the Eagles will see all season.

An All-American in high school, he was ranked the third best quarterback in his class. He chose to play for Florida, where the No. 1-ranked quarterback chose to attend as well. Against No. 1 LSU, Brissett became the first freshman in Gator history whose first snap was as a starter. As a sophomore, he came off the bench and led the Gators to a victory against LSU. Throughout his career for them he played in twelve games, starting in three.

As per NCAA rules, Brissett had to sit out all of last season. This season he will team up with redshirt senior receiver Bryan Underwood. He is tied for tenth in school history for touchdown receptions but broke his collarbone, missing the last five games of the season.

Another player with potential to light up the scoreboard is sophomore receiver Jumichael Ramos who was named the most valuable freshman last season. Ramos averaged 14.7 yards per catch and started in two contests last season.

The Wolfpack has tremendous size up front. The anchor for the offensive line is

junior center Quinton Schooley. He played in every offensive snap for NC State and started every game at center last season. On the opposite side sits 6'7", 285 pound Rob Crisp was granted an additional year of eligibility by the NCAA after a head injury in the second game last season. The line is big and strong but they can be slow getting to run block around the edge of the line.

The defense for the Wolfpack is built around senior linebacker Brandon Pittman. Pittman is 6'2" and tips the scales at 240 pounds. Pittman has good size but struggles getting to plays out wide. He is excellent in covering the run but lacks in pass coverage.

As for the Eagles answers to off season, there is only speculation. Fans got a glimpse of the vast improvement of the new offense from the spring game to the scrimmage last weekend. The team seems to have a grasp and showed only a few mental errors.

Many are wondering who will be taking the field at quarterback for the Eagles this Saturday. The most likely choice will be returning starter sophomore Kevin Ellison. Ellison played in 11 games last season and threw for 756 yards in the triple option offense. While he may get

the start, fans should watch out for sophomore quarterback Favion Upshaw to get a few snaps in the spread offense. Upshaw split time in the scrimmage last weekend and threw two touchdown passes.

Senior linebacker Edwin Jackson will lead the defense onto the field Saturday looking to take advantage of his final season as an Eagle. Jackson totaled for a team-high 92 tackles last season and 2 sacks. The senior will be tasked with shutting down the run from a dual running back offense from the Wolfpack that likes to line up in the Wildcat to change the pace of the game.

NC State does have talent on their side. They have recruited in the FBS for a while now and have been building a solid team over the last few years. The Eagles are entering this game as a clear underdog but that doesn't mean the Wolfpack is going to take it easy on them. Both teams will come out swinging and with a few mental busts and turnovers going in the Eagle direction Georgia Southern could walk away from this weekend with their first win of the season and as a FBS program.

Letter to the Editor

Equality is great! Fairness for all is great! But what does that mean? In this day and age, a quick "I support equality for everyone" inserted in a heterosexual cis man's twitter bio is all it takes to be considered a hero. I have news. It takes much more than that.

We are moving more towards an accepting society and that is wonderful. But here's the thing. Being down for equality is more than words. There has to be education and action. If you are in a space and someone says a disparaging comment about transwomen and you don't speak up, you are a part of the problem. If you are reading this and you are not aware of what it means to be a "transwoman" or how being a non-gender conforming body affects day-to-day life, you are a part of the problem.

It makes no sense to say "Black people should have the same rights as White people" but remain sedentary in movements against systematic oppression. It is still wrong to say that women should be able to do as they please, but then turn around and condemn Beyoncé for her "oversexualized" lyrics. It is extremely illogical to be riled up for the death of Mike Brown and fired up for police brutality, but actively ignore the plight facing those in the GSM community (again, look it up if you don't know).

As an ally, the most important thing you need to do is listen. Coming from a person of color, know that our conversations are not for you to voice your opinions about how you "just don't get it."

Coming from a queer body of color, you also need to understand that our most important issue is not marriage. Yes, thank you for acknowledging that yet another state has given gay people the right to marry on your Instagram. But understand that that there are bigger fights in our own community. The fight for acceptance will not be granted by a piece of paper. Stop hiding behind your superficial definition of equality and come get on the front lines of the fight.

-Ciera Williams, junior sports management major

Looking behind the Greek life curtain



LAUREN GORLA

Online Managing Editor

Sitting at a fraternity party where you feel like the only non-Greek person is one of the strangest and yet most entertaining things I've experienced while at college.

From the outside, Greek life is a mixture of t-shirts, parties, brother and sisterhood, nice houses and a little bit of philanthropy thrown in for good measure.

It took two years, a few house parties and my best friend to figure out that. Yes, living the Greek life may be exclusive and seem like just a way to swipe a MasterCard and receive friends in return, but there's one vital piece of info missing that everyone

seems to forget: They are just like us.

My best friend, the one that I can watch bad TV with and sing "Boom Clap" with at the top of my lungs, is in a sorority. And here's a fun fact for you: she's not a robot. She has self-respect, she speaks her own opinions and even though she may enjoy wearing a large Comfort Colors t-shirt, she knows that there is clothing that exists outside giant t-shirts and Nike shorts.

All too often we judge people and situations. We form our opinions on our "one-time-this-sorority-girl-said-something-stupid" stories and write them all off.

What my small peek behind the Greek life curtain has shown me is that fraternity and sorority members are proud, intelligent and caring people that do have a life outside of their organization. Don't judge the masses by the few; take some time to know then for who they are and not the letters they wear across their chests.

Gorla is a junior multimedia journalism major from Warner Robins.

Please wake up and take your lazy ass to class



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.

You're lying in bed, relaxing, not a care in the world. The sun is shining and you wonder if you should even change out of your PJs. You slept until noon and were able to finally get the beauty sleep you truly needed. There is just one problem: it's not Saturday. It's not even the weekend. It's Monday and you have just missed four classes.

Skippping class may seem like nirvana for college students, but at this point in time, you really need to take your ass to class.

The first couple of weeks of class are some of the easiest ones you'll have. Professors know that you are

still getting acclimated to the way they teach, so for the most part they seem to go easier on you. This is the perfect time for you to lay the foundation for you to get a passing grade, or better yet, an A. If you are at home marathoning the latest Netflix craze you will miss out on all of it.

Another reason to go to class is that you need to protect those few absences that your professor gives you. One day you're going to get really sick or you'll have an event you really need to go to. Maybe a flood of biblical proportions has hit Statesboro and you would have to build an ark to get to class. Whatever

the case may be, there will be a time when you really need to miss class and you can't because you wasted that absence fighting off the hangover you got from the foam party.

I know sometimes it gets boring. I know sometimes it feels like you can't even keep your eyes open. I know that sometimes courses can be extremely repetitive. I mean, how many times do I need to have a whole class period devoted to going to the library to learn how to find a source for a research paper?

Despite all this, I still go. Why? Because I paid for this. I paid thousands of dollars to sit in this

class and hear this lecture. I paid hundreds of dollars to read this book that probably won't even be on the test. For the most part, this is true for a lot of you as well. We invested in our education and going to class is a way of protecting that investment. In fact not going to class could cost you more money if you fail and have to take it again...or lose HOPE.

So take your ass to class. In the short term it may be tedious but your bank account will thank you.

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TRUTH HAS NO COLOR



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"For us to be the young generation, we need to stand up against this but not by these violent protest. We need to make a difference and we are here to make the world a better place."

- Lindsey Norton, sophomore justice studies major



"This an opportunity for us to engage in good dialogue, express our views, and always embrace who we are as Georgia Southern."

-SGA President Azell Francis

BY CASEY CARGLE

Q&A - Questions asked by Nathan Palmer, sociology professor

What can we learn from the killing of Michael Brown and the events that followed in Ferguson?

"You have to have faith in our system, its not perfect. It's the best we got and you have to trust it" - Chief Michael Russell, director of public safety for GSU

"The death of Michael Brown is nothing more than the personification of much deeper issues we have in our country... in this particular case, the death of Michael Brown was the straw that broke the camel's back" -Jonathan McColiar

Are there similarities between Ferguson and Statesboro?

"Yes, there's a huge comparative means that we can look at Ferguson and look at Statesboro...there is no greater issue that Statesboro is facing than poverty. Statesboro is the tale of two cities." -McColiar

We have heard of lapel cams and dash cams helping with cases, does GSU/ Statesboro use these?

"The body cams are much more affordable, we are currently testing them out and hope to have them in the near future," - Chief Michael Russell.

"The Statesboro police department utilizes your SPLOST dollars and buys our cameras for our cars and other equipment... probably 70 percent of our cars are equipped with dash cams with an audio that reaches 200 to 300 feet." - Wendell Turner, director of public safety in Statesboro.

Quotes:

"Tonight will not be about disproving other peoples experiences, it will be about honoring everyone else's experience, especially if its different from your own, because when we honor other people's experiences that challenge our own that's when learning takes place. I came here today to learn how to be a better part of the solution." -Nathan Palmer, sociology professor

"We have a voice but we also have a responsibility. When we look at what's going on in Ferguson, it's going on in this country and it's not just the responsibility of the Ferguson police, the FBI or President Obama. It is all of our responsibility and it's time for people to do something effective, something that brings change, not just an emotional response to what we think is happening. Get some facts and do the right thing to make a difference." -Dean Patrice Jackson

"This does not have to be black or white, it should be red, white and blue. Expect to have police drawn from the community, who are there to serve and protect. You are privileged, and you have the opportunity to change the system by using your right to vote." -Dr. Francys Johnson, NAACP representative.

"To be civilized we have to first understand each other"

- "A Peace of Society," written by Stanley Thomas, junior mechanical engineer major



GROUP CARDING IN THE BORO

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

Group carding, when a business refuses to sell alcohol to an individual unless everyone in his or her party is of age, is a controversial practice. Walmart made headlines earlier this summer when employees refused

to sell alcohol to an Iowa man because his 15-year-old daughter was with him, prompting public discussion about the practice and its legality, since . . . , since it is not part of Walmart's alcohol policy, and its legality.

While not required by law,

businesses may refuse service to anyone they suspect of providing alcohol to people under 21, Corporal Justin Samples of the Statesboro Police Department said. However, many students feel they are often suspected without reason.

WHO GROUP CARDS?

- WALMART
- CLYDES'S
- PARKER'S

WHO WE DONT KNOW?

- BI-LO

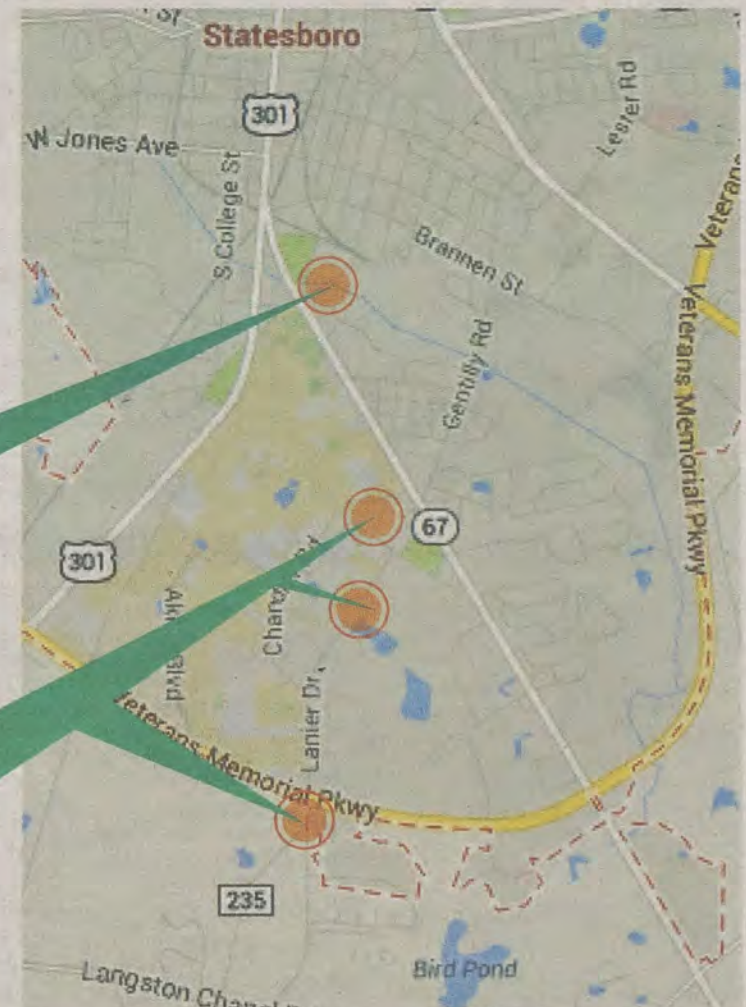
WHO DOES NOT GROUP CARD?

- FOOD WORLD
- TWO GUYS

"We did in the past, but we recently stopped doing that. Whoever is giving us money, we have to see their ID. The previous manager did that, and my owners asked me when I became manager if that was something that the previous manager did, and I said yes, and they said that we can't control what people do outside, but we can control what people do inside. And if someone just needs help carrying something out we can't refuse service because they needed help carrying something." - Quinell Vasser, Two Guys manager

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"No, absolutely not. We only card the people who handle the beer, who bring it to the counter, who pays for it, and who carries it out of the store. Pretty much everybody comes in in a group, people riding together, going together - the law does not state that we have to card everybody that comes into the store. We only card the purchaser of the beer." - Kamal Dreid, Fast & Easy owner



FIRE DESTROYS DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

BY EMILY ARNOLD

The George-Anne staff

South and Vine Public House, located on the corner of South Main and West Vine streets in downtown Statesboro, received devastating damage due to a fire caused by unknown factors.

The restaurant's grand opening was Feb. 4th, 2013, only a year and half before this overwhelming fire. According to Casey Arnett, owner of Déjà Vu: Upscale Resale Consignment Boutique located next to the restaurant, the building was "totally up in flames."

"So, half of their building, where the kitchen is, just completely fell

down to where the firefighters cut a lot of it. It's just completely ruined in there. Wires are hanging down, you name it," Arnett said.

South and Vine was not the only business to fall victim to fire damage. Arnett's store also had considerable damage.

Arnett said, "All of my clothes are ruined, smoke just goes through them, my floor is totally sooted, my bathroom is bubbled up where the linoleum was and it's all black now and just everything has that soot. Everything is ruined."

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TIPS FOR PROTECTING YOUR BELONGINGS

BY NADIA DREID



Make sure to always lock your car and apartment. Talk to your roommates to ensure you're all on the same page.



Don't leave valuables in your the car, especially not in plain view. If you have to leave your purse or iPad in the car, lock it in the trunk or tuck it under the seat.



Never leave your valuables unattended. Study with a friend or try sitting near the bathroom when studying on campus, so you won't have to pack up so often – just take your wallet and electronics.



Always use a lock when storing your belongings in a RAC locker. If you don't have one, you can purchase one there for \$3.



And in the unfortunate event that your phone or tablet is stolen despite your best efforts, it's good to have a backup plan – you can download an app to track your smart phone or tablet. Find My iPhone and Find My Phone are free phone tracking apps for iPhone and Android users respectively.

Ahead in **CLASS** COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY *Upcoming events: September 2014*

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Now-09/19: **GALLERIES Joseph Peragine: Kingdom Under Glass** Contemporary Gallery, Center for Art & Theatre/912.GSU.ARTS

09/02-09/30: **GALLERIES Ovation** Dick Blick Gallery, 318 E. Broughton St., Savannah / 912.GSU.ARTS

09/04: **CONCERT Faculty Showcase** 7:30 p.m. / Performing Arts Center / 912.478.5396

09/09: **FACULTY RECITAL Brian Luckett, guitar** 7:30 p.m. / Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Building 912.478.5396

09/10: **LECTURE Scott McCloud** 5:30 p.m. / College of Education, Room 1115 / 912.478.8597

09/11: **READING Peter Cashwell** 7 p.m. / Allen E. Paulson of Engineering & Information Technology, Room 1005 / 912.478.0141

09/11-09/17: **SUSTAINABILITY The Moth Project** 7 p.m.-midnight, weeknights / Locations vary 912.GSU.ARTS

09/12: **READING Sarah Fonseca** 3 p.m. / Allen E. Paulson College of Engineering & Information Technology, Room 1005 / 912.478.0141

09/15: **GREAT MINDS The Moth Project** 7 p.m. / Biology Building, Room 1119 / 912.478.8597

09/16: **CONCERT Guest Artist Ryan Pagels, piano** 7:30 p.m. Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Building / 912.478.5396

09/18: **RECEPTION Derrick**

Buisch: Off Season Lecture: 5 p.m., Visual Arts Building, Room 2071 Reception: 6 p.m., Center for Art & Theatre / 912.GSU.ARTS

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09/30: **FACULTY RECITAL Kyle Hancock, bass-baritone, & Karla Rucker, piano** 7:30 p.m. / Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Building 912.478.5396

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CL

BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY

JANAY GARRETT

For Janay Garrett, the term "Community Leader" goes beyond a job title. Though this is just her first year as a CL, Garrett is confident in her ability to help others.

"We're the people residents can come to if they need help with anything - personal issues, academic issues - anything to do with their first year," Garrett said. "I wanted to be able to reach out to someone, and being a CL is the best way to do that."

Garrett is responsible for nearly 40 residents alone, but makes sure to create a relationship with each of them

through daily chats, weekly floor traditions, and having her phone on 24 hours a day. Maintaining the personal relationship isn't always easy, especially when it comes to the line between the friendship and the job.

"We want you to be safe and not have to worry about anything but going to class," Garrett said. "You know, basically, all our policies come down to safety for all the freshmen here and the other residents who decide to live in [dorms]."

Balance and time-management are two skills Garrett says are the most

important to have as a CL.

"It keeps you on your feet," Garrett said, "Meetings, one-on-ones, CL meetings, stuff to do for school. A planner is life right about now."

While balance and time-management are important, patience and an upbeat personality can make the difference when it comes to residents, according to Garrett.

"You have to be like 'BAM!'" This is what I came to do. I'm good at this, this is what I've been training for!"

EBUKA IBUOKA

At only 18, Ebuka Ibuoka is already serving his second year as a Community Leader. Ibuoka attributes his love for his job to his own former CL.

"I'm an international student and the first person I met here was my CL at Watson," Ibuoka said. "He was really cool and I was amazed. Like, 'whatever he is, that's

what I wanna do!' because for whatever reason, he took it upon himself to talk to me and make me feel welcomed."

Thanks to his former CL, Ibuoka became one as well in his sophomore year. In his first year as a CL, Ibuoka realized his newfound title put him in an awkward situation. He was younger

than most of his residents. This year, though, he feels his age gives him an advantage when connecting with his residents.

"They know that you understand what they're going through. But then they also know, in the back of their heads, [I am] a junior, I do have more experience."

It's that experience that helps him balance his relationships with his residents and the duties his job requires.

"The first reason you're here is because of those policies. We're friends with our residents, but if [someone] crosses that line, we have to go into job

mode. It's because we care about them that we have to enforce those policies."

For Ibuoka, time-management is the hardest part of being a CL.

"During finals, you still have to check residents out and make sure they're

good, but you still have to worry about your finals," he said.

Despite the stress that comes from balancing work and school, Ibuoka continues to love his job. "We're a tight-knit group," he said. "It's like a family. It's wonderful."



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2. CHOSEN CONDITIONS

Unlike a bar where anyone is welcome, a house is more disciplined. "With bars, you don't really choose who you hang out with," Howerton said. "Who's there is there. When you're home, you choose who you hang out with. It's more of a controlled environment."

3. CHEAPER

BYOB or not, good house parties do not run low on alcohol. Getting through a six pack might cost someone around \$6 at a house. At a bar, someone could look at over \$15 for that same output.



1. FAMILIAR ENVIRONMENT

Friends at the same house party every week develop into a repetitive environment. Diversity becomes bleak to you. Keep in mind to explore your drinking horizons or else you might become a robot--a boring, alcoholic robot.

2. DAMAGE AND DISASTERS

Large house parties can result in destruction or theft, as Howerton explained. There is no preventing thieves or vandals when you invite people to your house. Things happen and it is impossible to expect every possibility, especially during a party.

DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

Time to drink. The party is at the house down the road. Actually, it's not, your friends are going to a bar instead. Mister Generous in the group says first few rounds are on him. Wherever you guys end up, this night is going to be all about drinking.

No one knows the best drinking spot. Some prefer drinking at the house while others like drinking at a bar. Robert Howerton, a full-time student and part-time drinking enthusiast, knows the good and the bad that come from where you drink. With his assistance, pros and cons were constructed for drinking at home versus drinking at a bar.



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1. REPUTATION

You are public in a bar. Acting like a deviant with a beer in your hand is a bad look. The forgiveness in people might change, but memories do not. There is no protecting your rep when you over-drink at a bar.

2. GETTING IN TROUBLE

Howerton summarized it best: no one is immune to being caught. Police have their methods. Drinking and driving is the worst recipe. "Even if you're not obviously drunk, there is no way to avoid a breathalyzer at a road block. Whether you look drunk or not, they test everyone." Being your own designated driver on a bar night risks a lot of disaster happening.

3. DRUGS AND OTHER ELEMENTS

The coolest person you met that night at the bar might be a heavy coke user. Peer pressure might lead you into copying him one day. Some people don't know how their night will end while out on the town. Recklessness leads to chaos and if you drink towards it, you are due for some calamity.

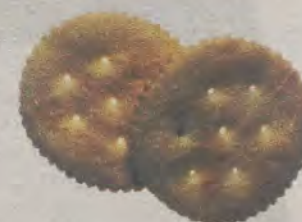
1. ALL THE PRETTY FACES

People gathered in numbers want to get theirs at a bar. They want to have fun. With the majority of people drinking, trying to achieve that feeling, bars become a place for anyone wanting to have a good time.

2. INTERACTION AND ACTIVITIES

No one cares how good you dance or sing when you're drunk. Bars invite you to enjoy yourself. That's why they bring in bands and run trivia games for you and the dancing floors make things even better. That's just the way bars roll.

WAKE UP IN THE MORNING FEELIN' HELLA SHITTY: TIPS FOR TOPPLING HANGOVERS



BY CONNOR WHITE

The George Anne staff

Your'e long past pacing yourself. Your alarm sounds like a tornado siren and peeking at your phone feels like being hit with a flashbang. You can't rack up any more absences in class, so here are some ways to stiffen that upper lip and relieve a hangover.

Prairie Oysters: Taking the edge off with a Bloody Mary or any more alcohol is a bad idea. You're forcing down more toxins when your body has enough to deal with as is. Prairie Oysters are an unusual concoction of raw egg, Worcestershire sauce, hot

sauce, salt and ground black pepper. This is one of many ways to level your blood sugar.

It's What Plants Crave:

Electrolytes. Grab a Gatorade or other sports drink and gulp it down. Not only does it rehydrate you (arguably the most important part of curing any hangover), but it also replenishes nutrients the alcohol has robbed you of.

Over-The-Counter Painkillers:

Perfect for easing aches and pains, but practice caution. The three most common painkillers, aspirin,

ibuprofen and acetaminophen can actually have adverse effects on your health, some lethal. Find something else.

Condiment Cleanse: While your liver does most of the heavy lifting when it comes to ridding your body of toxins, small amounts are excreted through the skin and may shave some time off your recovery. Condiments like wasabi and mustard help strengthen circulation, and using special bathing powders in the tub can assist in purging pollutants.

Carbs: Mild-flavored grains like

crackers and toast soak up some of the alcohol left in your stomach, alleviating nausea and replenishing glucose levels.

Bite the Bullet: Stomach irritation is one of the worst parts of a hangover, keeping you from falling asleep or wanting to eat. It takes a measure of willpower, but oftentimes you will feel much, much better if you just induce vomiting and get some of those toxins on the fast track out of your system. It can also immediately rid the stomach of any alcohol left behind.

There are dozens of other "natural" remedies that claim everything from yoga to Reflexology will help quicken a hangover's demise, but the bottom line is that biology often disagrees. The best way to cure a hangover is to prevent it from happening in the first place by drinking plenty of water during the consumption of alcohol, and pacing yourself. If one manages to sneak up on you anyway, rehydrating and replenishing lost nutrients are the best ways to put your body back at 100 percent.

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STUMBLE AFTER THE RUMBLE

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne staff

Have you ever been stranded at a party with no way to get home? Or maybe gone to the bars and got a little too drunk to drive? If so, there's hope!

Here at Georgia Southern, there is a multitude of transportation services available for students who need to get home but can't find a ride. It's more convenient than asking friends for a ride and much safer than risking the drive yourself. Next time you party hard, remember to play it safe.

SHUTTLE GUS

Shuttle Gus, which is run by the Student Government Association, provides free transportation for students on the weekend.

Organizations around campus volunteer to help run the bus, it runs every weekend from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Students who need of a ride from the bars just call in explained Ben Dyer, a graduate assistant for SGA.

Students do not have to be on campus to get picked up.

SAFE RIDES SAVE LIVES

Safe Rides Save Lives is a card that lists different transportation services for students around Statesboro.

"It is funded through a grant from the governor's office of Highway Safety" Brittany Talbott, a graduate assistant for the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs, said.

"It gives resources for Shuttle Gus, taxis, and Blue Goose, which is also a means of transportation," Talbott said.

Below is the information on the Safe Rides Saves Lives Cards.

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BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

Have you ever woken up with a pounding headache, dry throat, aching muscles and bloodshot eyes? If so, put some sunglasses on and make yourself a comfy spot next to the toilet because you are probably hungover.

A hangover is a collection of symptoms which usually occur the morning after a few too many drinks and starts to occur when the individual's blood alcohol drops considerably.

Symptoms of a hangover are typically physical like the ones listed above, but it is also common to experience symptoms such as

elevated levels of anxiety for example when you wake up somewhere that is not your bed.

Although hangovers are caused by the consumption of too much alcohol, the severity of the hangover can be increased due to lack of sleep. The less sleep, the worse the hangover.

Also, research has found that darker-colored drinks such as beer

and red wine may cause more severe hangover symptoms because they often contain greater amounts of toxic compounds called congeners.

It is difficult to determine how much alcohol is "too much" or enough to cause a hangover because that amount differs depending on the individual. So, know your limits. You don't want your fun night out to

haunt you the next morning.

Other factors that can affect the severity of the hangover is how tired the individual was before the drinking, whether they were already dehydrated before the drinking began, and whether or not they drank plenty of water during the drinking session.

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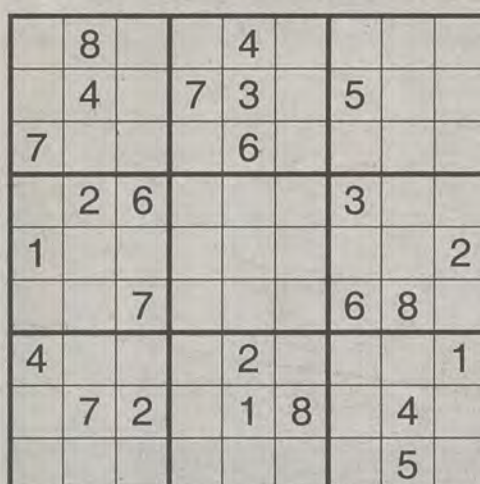
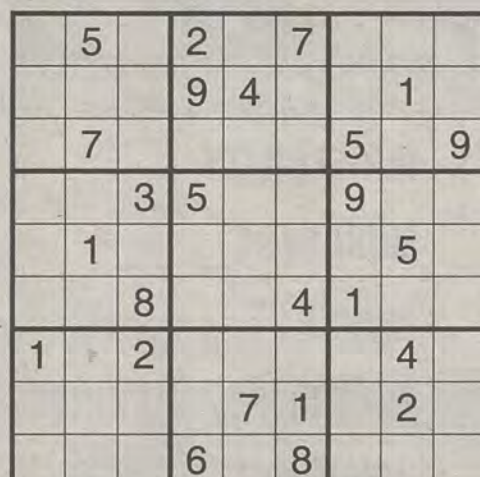
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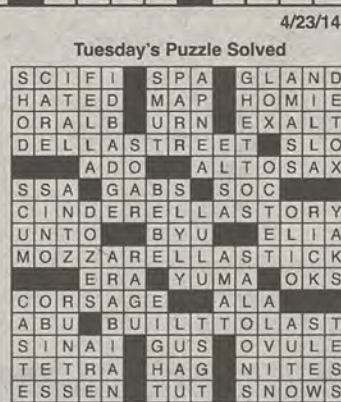
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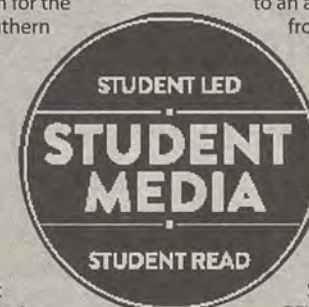
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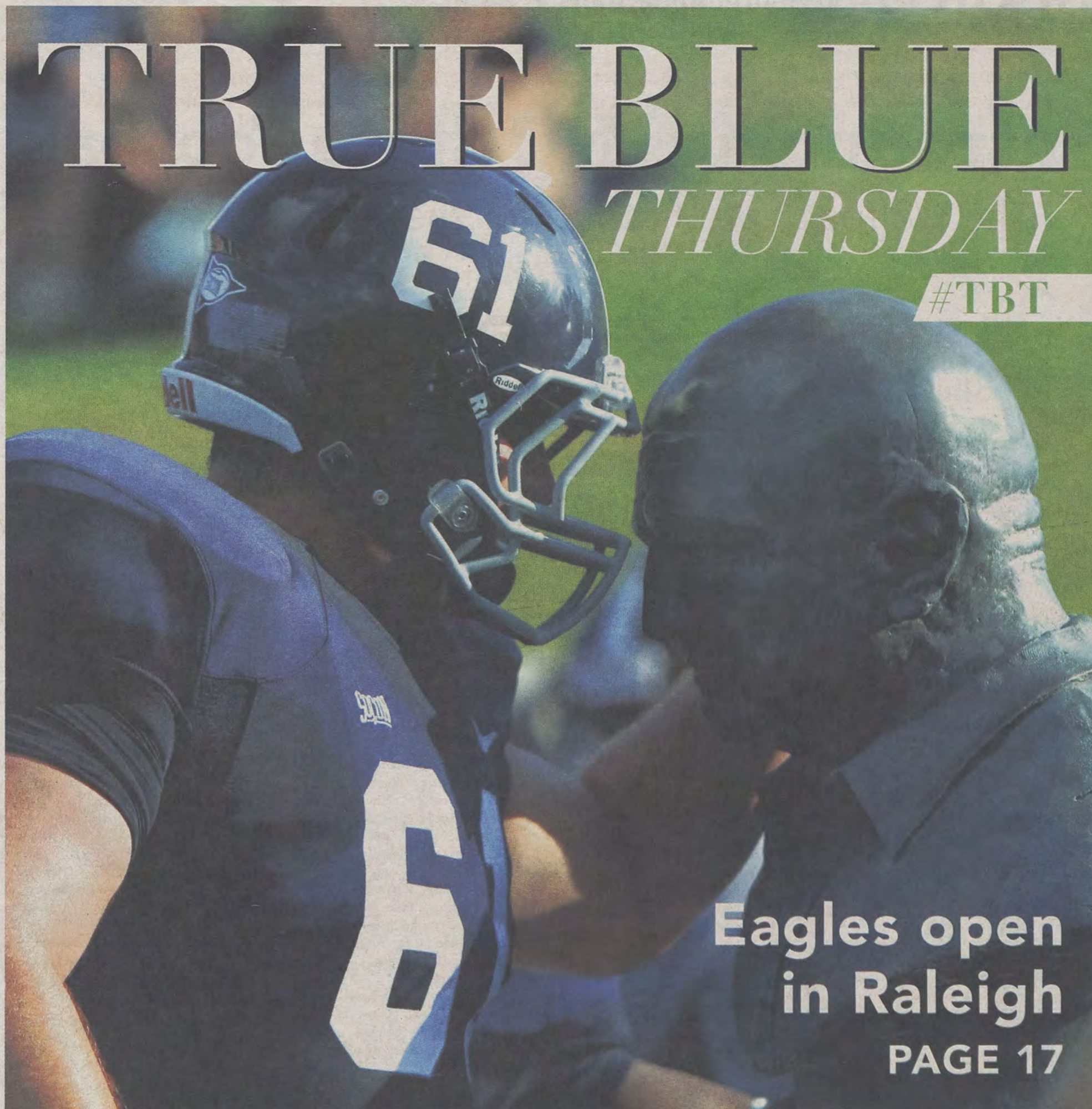
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Introducing...NC State Football

The Wolfpack are first up for the Eagles in 2014

NC State football quick facts

- Football program began in 1892
- Carter-Finley Stadium seats 57,583
- Program holds seven ACC titles
- Was a member of the SoCon until joining ACC in 1953
- 14-12-1 all time in postseason play



Notable former players

- Philip Rivers, San Diego Chargers QB
- Mario Williams, Buffalo Bills DE
- Russell Wilson, Seattle Seahawks QB
- Torry Holt, former St. Louis Rams WR
- David Amerson, Washington Redskins CB

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Raleigh, North Carolina, home of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, is the site of another block of Georgia Southern University history. The first game ever played by the Eagles as a FBS program will take place deep in the Tar Heel State at Carter-Finley Stadium.

While the Eagles are in the genesis of playing college football, NC State has been around since the late 1800s.

In fact the football program began in 1892 and began their longstanding rivalry with UNC in 1894, a tradition that has since been upheld with the teams playing a total of 101 times.

Like Georgia Southern, NC State played in the Southern Conference from 1921-1953 before joining the Atlantic Coast Conference as a charter member.

During their time in the Southern Conference, the Wolfpack managed to win one conference championship back in 1927 under head coach Gus Tebell with a 9-1 record overall.

Entering the team's 122nd season of play, the Wolfpack have compiled an all-time record of 560-542-55, including 14 bowl victories.

NC State's won 11 conference championships in the program's history, seven of which have been in the ACC. However, the Wolfpack have a drought that stretches back 35 years from the last championship.

Many players have suited up for the

Wolfpack during their collegiate career including two number one overall picks: quarterback Roman Gabriel in 1962 and defensive end Mario Williams in 2006.

Some other notable alumni of NC State include: San Diego Chargers quarterback Phillip Rivers, Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson (who played at Wisconsin), former St. Louis Rams wide receiver Torry Holt and current Washington Redskins cornerback David Amerson.

Thirty-three coaches have held the head coaching position for the Wolfpack over the past century, with the most current coach being Dave Doeran.

Doeran was hired in 2013 after previously holding the head coach position at Northern Illinois University. In his first season the Wolfpack went 0-8 in conference and 3-9 overall.

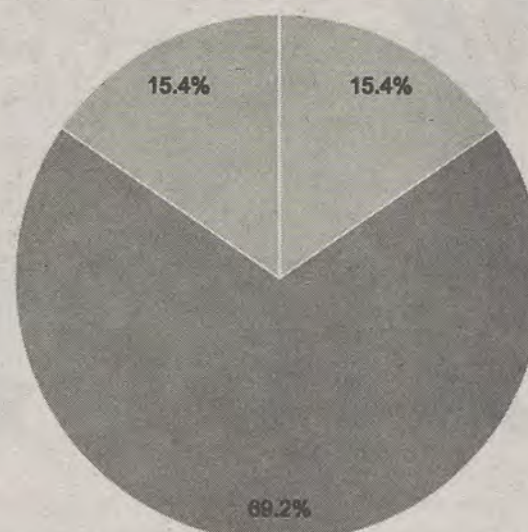
Some of NC State's best success has come under the tutelage Earle Edwards from 1954-1970 where the team went 77-88-8 and won five conference championships including three in a row from 1963-1965.

The Wolfpack before last season made three straight bowl appearances winning two of them in 2010 and 2011.

NC State's home field is Carter-Finley Stadium, a facility that was opened in 1966 and housed 41,000 fans. The stadium underwent renovation in 2006 to expand the amount of seating to a total of 57,583 people.

You can expect a capacity crowd to fill the stadium as both teams face off for the first time in both program's history as FBS opponents on Saturday.

Student's views on Hayden & Trevor's football predictions



Answer

Votes

Trevor

15.4% / 4

Hayden

69.2% / 18

Neither; both predictions are really wrong

15.4% / 4

Total votes: 26

I have no free time and I regret nothing



JEFF LICCIARDELLO
Magazine Editor-in-Chief

Licciardello is a sophomore pre-multimedia journalism major from Kennesaw, GA. He enjoys odd music and drinking endless amounts of iced coffee. He is the current Magazines Editor-in-Chief.

Hey, you, with the headphones on, ignoring everything I'm saying to you, listen for just a second. Like you, I also avoided the mass of tables and their overly-enthusiastic members like the plague at the Organization Fair. Yeah, that crazy thing where you put in your ear buds, speed up your walking pace and avoid eye contact with the nice girl trying to hand you a lollipop.

Last fall, I accidentally made eye contact with that overly-enthusiastic girl shoving a Dum-Dum in my face. "Join Student Media!" she said. "You will get so much experience!" she said.

I came to college with dreams of graduating and working for a magazine in New York City, so, I thought, "Eh, what the hell. I'll hear her out." I'm not one to believe in

destiny, but I can't explain how the one organization I would have been interested in would have approached me in such a sudden way.

In retrospect, that moment made a huge impact on life in so many different ways.

I started in Student Media as an A&E candidate writing for The George-Anne. After a semester of reporting, I moved over to the Magazines Division (yes, we have magazines) as the Reflector Magazine Deputy Editor. After a semester of hectic deadlines, a decent amount of tears and approximately 200 Starbucks iced coffees, I was able to assist in creating a publication that I was truly proud of.

Now, I'm one of those overly-enthusiastic organization members shoving Dum-Dums in other people's

faces. I went from sitting in my Eagle Village dorm looking up transfer requirements for UGA to trading a lot of my free time for an organization I actually care about. Sure, I fell behind on my Netflix list and my friends still berate me for not finishing "House of Cards," but I traded my valuable time for something I was truly interested in. The hours I spent in our newsroom didn't feel like I was at work — I felt like I was home.

Now here is my "metaphorical Dum-Dum" for you to take on your journey. As a freshman, I had no plans on staying on this campus for longer than a year. I wanted to get the hell out of Statesboro as soon as I could. Over the past year though, I learned something. I learned that you need to give Georgia Southern a chance. Sure, we hear all the stories

back home about how "STDs float in the air" but there is so much more to this school than meets the eye.

If there is one thing I don't regret, it's staying at GSU. Through my organization, I gained amazing friends, professional connections and a place where I can let my creative juices flow.

So I invite you to take a step out of your comfort zone and get involved with something you enjoy. Whether it's Greek life, Habitat for Humanity, Latin Dance Club, or whatever, there are so many options available to you. You may find some awesome connections for the real world, or you might just find a cool person to go to happy hour with. Either way, what have you got to lose?

I hope you've enjoyed your Dum-Dum.

KEY MATCHUP AGAINST N.C. STATE MATCHUPS

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

With the Georgia Southern football team season kick off less than two days away, fans should know what matchups need to shift towards the Eagles to pull off a victory.

**AVERAGE
GA SOUTHERN
OFFENSIVE LINE:**
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**AVERAGE
NC STATE
OFFENSIVE LINE:**
6' 5" 215 LBS

**WOLFPACK O-LINE
VS. EAGLE
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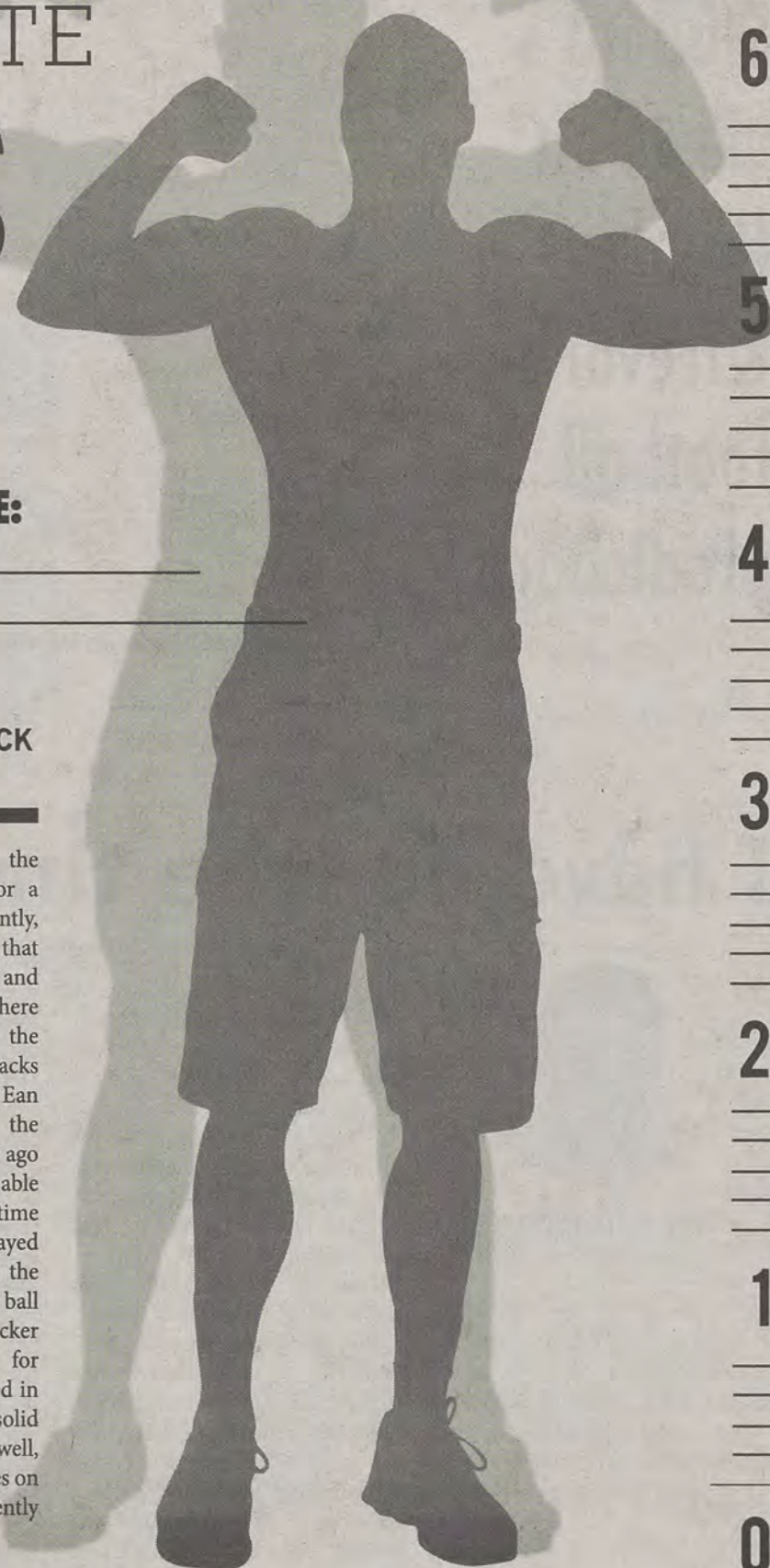
**JACOBY BRISSETT
VS. EAGLE
SECONDARY:**

**EAGLE RUNNING
BACKS VS. WOLFPACK
LINEBACKERS**

The offensive line for N.C. State definitely has size on their side. Four of the five starters played in every game last season so they have the experience on their side. The anchor for the Wolfpack is graduate student right tackle Tyson Chandler. Chandler stands at 6'7" and weighs in at 345 pounds. Like the rest of the line he is efficient at pass blocking and straight ahead run blocks. Lining up against Chandler will most likely be senior defensive end Rashad Williams, who is six inches shorter and 90 pounds lighter has to use his speed. Last season Chandler and the rest of the line had trouble pulling, running to cut-offs and getting downfield. By swarming to the ball and using speed around the edge the Eagles can swing the momentum towards their side.

One of the headaches for the GS defensive coaches is the lack of film on N.C. State quarterback Jacoby Brissett. The redshirt junior was the third ranked high school football player in the country and committed to the University of Florida. For the Gators, Brissett started against No. 1 LSU as a freshman and played for two years with the former powerhouse before transferring to the Wolfpack. Per NCAA rules, he had to sit out all of last season but won Scout Team Player of the Year for his new school. The Eagle defense could be playing the best quarterback they will face all season and will have to take advantage of him shaking off the rust in the first game of the season. Eagle junior safety Matt Dobson will look for Brissett's strongest throws, which are deep posts and slants across the center of the field.

Throughout the offseason the Eagles have been searching for a breakout running back. Currently, they have a stable of backs that all rotate in with the starters, and while there is not a standout there is definitely a lot of talent in the backfield. One of the running backs planning to get time is senior Ean Days. Days transferred from the University of Illinois two years ago but due to a hip injury was not able to play last season. Also getting time will be Brandan Thomas, who played in eight games last season for the Eagles. On the other side of the ball will be Wolfpack senior linebacker Brandon Pittman who totaled for 62 tackles last season and started in every contest. Pittman has a solid frame and can move to the ball well, he struggles with keeping his eyes on the backfield and guesses frequently on the play being a run.





File Photo

The Georgia Southern Volleyball team begins its season this weekend, taking on Florida and Oklahoma on Friday and Idaho on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL TRAVELS TO GAINESVILLE

BY JORDAN TONEY

The George- Anne staff

Georgia Southern will be traveling to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend to go up against No. 10 Florida, Idaho, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma received 114 votes but just missed being in the Top 25. With three wins against three highly competitive teams this tournament, Ga. Southern will definitely be turning heads not only in the Sun Belt Conference but in the NCAA as a whole.

Florida (August 29th, 12:00 p.m.):

Florida made it to the 2013 NCAA Tournament, making it to the second round before losing to Florida State who also knocked out the Eagles just a round earlier. If the Eagles plan on making a repeat visit to the NCAA tournament, this match against the Gators can definitely make a statement with a win. This win won't come easily, however, considering Florida went 28-4 (16-2) against a tough SEC schedule. Florida also managed to shut out 21 of its opponents three

sets to none. However, Florida will not be without faults after losing Chloe Mann who led the team in not only kills with 369, hitting percentage with 50.6 and second in blocks with 91.

Oklahoma (August 29th, 5:30 p.m.):

Oklahoma has made it to the NCAA Tournament for the past five seasons in a row and will definitely prove to be a tough opponent to Ga. Southern. Going 24-8 (11-5) last season while like Florida getting knocked out in the second round. If Ga. Southern truly wants to make a name for itself this first weekend, a win against both Florida and Oklahoma would be huge. What's interesting about the Sooners is that they win or lose a lot of their matches by the third set. They won 11 out of their 24 wins last season by the third set, along with losing 6 out of their total 8 losses by the third set. If the Eagles can come out quickly and win the first set, odds are that they will finish and win the match. Another thing Oklahoma has in common

with Florida is losing its star player in Sallie McLaurin, who led the team last season in kills, blocks, and was second in hitting percentage.

Idaho (August 30th, 12:00 p.m.):

Idaho didn't make it to the 2013 NCAA Tournament, but that doesn't mean they're going to be ignored in the Active Ankle Challenge. The Vandals finished 19-11(11-5) in 2013, but this year they are also looking to make a name for themselves and they were also chosen third in the Big Sky Conference Preseason Poll with two first place votes. They also have had eleven straight winning seasons starting in 2013. However, they are not as dominant as Florida considering they've only won seven matches in three sets, while their opponents have beaten them four times in three sets. However, both the leader and second place in kills for their team are returning, which means that as long as they play as good as they did last season, Idaho will be a team to watch out for.

Perfection on the line in Auburn

BY LAYNE SALIBA

The George- Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Women's Soccer team (2-0-0) is back on the field after an upsetting 2013 season. However, the 2014 season is looking bright thus far.

After winning their exhibition game against The Citadel, the Eagles hit the road, beating Francis Marion 2-1 and UNC Wilmington 2-0.

Now, Ga. Southern travels to Auburn, Ala., to compete against Auburn (1-1-0) and Indiana (1-1-0) in the Auburn Soccer Classic. Although only two games have been played, the Eagles go into the weekend undefeated while the other teams each have one loss on their record.

These are two well-known schools from major conferences. This could come across as intimidating, so there are three things that must be pointed out as Ga. Southern travels to Alabama

KEEP AN EYE ON AUBURN'S BENCH

Auburn seems to have strong players coming off the bench. Freshman forward Kristen Dodson and redshirt senior midfielder Ashley Kotero both scored during their 2-1 win over Furman. The bench brings fresh feet into the game and can cause a surprising burst of energy late in the game. These players can often times be overlooked, but not paying attention to them may result in a loss for the team.

LAST YEAR'S SHUTOUT

Ga. Southern will be playing with a vengeance after last season's shutout loss of 5-0 against Indiana. They could get some help from an Indiana squad featuring nine freshmen. This, however, is not something that the team needs to bank on since Indiana will also be showcasing six seniors for the 2014 season. However, the

inexperience could help Ga. Southern come out with a win.

KEY TO WINNING

Be dominant from the start. Ga. Southern struggled last season by letting teams get ahead early on. Indiana scored three goals against the Eagles in the first 18 minutes last season. Ga. Southern must go into this weekend confident that they will dominate and then play like they have the first two games of this season. They have to take over each game from the beginning if they want to improve their play from the 2013 season.

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The Georgia Southern women's soccer team takes its 3-0 record to Auburn, Ala., this weekend. The Eagles play Indiana on Friday, Aug. 29, and then take on host Auburn on Saturday, Aug. 30.





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