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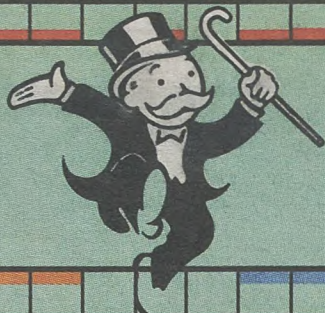
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September 11 - September 17

THURSDAY 9.11.2014

MSC Events

Unity Fest

6pm to 9pm Georgia Ave.

Enjoy free food, student showcases, music, giveaways, interactive games inflatables and special entertainment as we come together for this annual event sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, multiple campus departments and student organizations to recognize and celebrate the cultural diversity of our students, faculty and staff.

CRI Events

Belay Clinic will be held at 7 pm.

in the Southern Adventures room as part of the Climbing Clinic Series. No pre-requisites are required and if interested visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/skills-clinics/climbing-clinics/>.

FRIDAY 9.12.2014

Dive-In Movie is today!

The movie is 22 Jump Street and doors open at 9 pm. in the Aquatics Center at the RAC Indoor Pool and the movie will begin at 9:30 pm. It is free and if interested visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/aquatics/special-events/dive-in-movie/>.

SATURDAY 9.13.2014

SUNDAY

9.14.2014 **WEDNESDAY** 9.17.2014

Adventure Movie Series will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Southern Adventures Center.

MONDAY

9.15.2014

Registration is now open for Tennis Doubles,

if interested sign up here:

<http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/intramurals/get-involved/how-to-register/>.

Swim Lesson Session begins today,

so if interested in learning to swim or improving your swimming skills visit

<http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/aquatics/aquatic-programs/swim-lessons/>.

There will be a Lead Clinic tonight at 7pm.

It is part of the Climbing Clinic Series hosted by Southern Adventures, participants must be Belay Certified for at least 2 months. If interested visit

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TUESDAY 9.16.2014

Registration is closing for Cornhole!

So, if interested be sure to sign your team up soon by visiting <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/intramurals/get-involved/how-to-register/>.

The Campus Farmers Market is coming to campus at the Williams Center Plaza from 10 am. to 1 pm.

If interested and wish to preview the vendors in advance, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/wellness-programs/campus-farmers-market/>.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



ERINN WILLIAMS

Williams is a junior writing & linguistics and French major. She is the current Opinions Editor for the George-Anne.

If you thought that this column was going to be about a granola-eating, hiking, quinoa-making, Greek yogurt-eating health nut then I'm sorry you might want to skip over to the next column because this isn't for you.

Nope this column is for the poor eaters. The "I'm gonna order a large meat-lovers pizza and eat it by myself" types, the people you see eating at places that probably aren't up to health code, the people who would live in a Taco Bell if the seats were more comfortable. The people like me.

I am in love with deep-fried, barbecued, smothered in sauce, artery-clogging, fat-containing, over-sugared, glazed, obesity-causing food. I've never been a calorie counter, and I've spent the last 20 years of my life eating whatever I want.

Not that I don't enjoy healthy foods, I actually love them. Fresh fruits and veggies make my heart sing! I was an avid user of the Pickle Barrel and the Campus Farmer's Market brings me joy,

but as a non-driving member of GSU sometimes it's hard to find a healthy option. So when the succulent call of a Chick-fil-A sandwich with extra pickles and a large fry hits my nostrils, I answer.

But I can't live like this forever. One day the overindulgence of our youth will become the diabetes and heart attacks of our old age and it sucks, but the road to changing this is filled with setbacks.

The struggle to even try to become healthier on a college student budget is so real! Why does it cost more for me to try be healthier than it does for me live off of ramen noodles and pizza rolls for the rest of my life? Does anyone else think this is messed up or is it just me? So I guess I'll just leave you with this food for thought.

PANEL TO DISCUSS US AND ISIS



DR. JACEK LUBECKI

Lubecki is the assistant vice-president for academic affairs and the director of the center for international studies.

The panel will be held in the Russell Union Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the panel is to shed light on the recent rise of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) and the key question confronting US policy-makers and other actors involved in the crisis, namely, what to do with the

Islamic State. Given the truculence and cruelty of ISIS, the obvious policy is to confront the radicals, but in the political minefield that the Middle East has become it is far from clear what policy is the best to follow. Experts also know that this is not the first Islamic State that emerged in Iraq – the first one was created in the 2004-2008 period by al-Qaeda in Iraq and collapsed when the coalition of Sunni tribal militias and U.S. defeated this first incarnation of the radicals' agenda. The second one, which we are confronting right now is as much an outcome of the civil war in Syria as it is of the persistent problems in Iraq.

Critics of President Obama's apparent lack of decisiveness in confrontation with ISIS seem to be ignoring the complexities of the region. It is also obvious, from the theatrical displays of defiance of the U.S. by ISIS, that ISIS wants a confrontation with the U.S. Possibly,

this "war" against the US would give ISIS extra legitimacy that it needs to compete against other radical organizations – including al-Qaeda, which rejects ISIS. In the age when Islamic radicals fight other Islamic radicals, one wise course of action might be to let evil self-consume. However, as the zone of suffering in the region is spreading and radicals are gaining access to unprecedented resources and capabilities, staying away from the conflict is less of an option. At the same time, in response to Hillary Clinton's criticism of Obama's apparent lack of policy on the issue ("not doing stupid things is not a policy") one can legitimately ask whether doing stupid things is a policy? Clearly, one has to proceed with nuance and judgment – after sinking over \$1 trillion into the sands of Iraq the last thing we need is another U.S. invasion of the "land of two rivers."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

The majority of us know that one person who talks a lot but never really says anything positive. I'm sure we've all fallen victim to pettiness before, but I'm talking about a whole other level of pettiness. Someone so thirsty for attention that he/she will talk relentlessly about others until it's borderline brutality. I understand being concerned or even nosey every now and then, but to be fully consumed in someone else's business because you have none of your own is pathetic. I just have three words for those people. Get. A. Life. And I prefer you get one quick, fast and in a hurry because the rest of us don't have the time to be judged continually. Now, if you just insist on it, then judge me by the intent of my actions and the substance of my words.

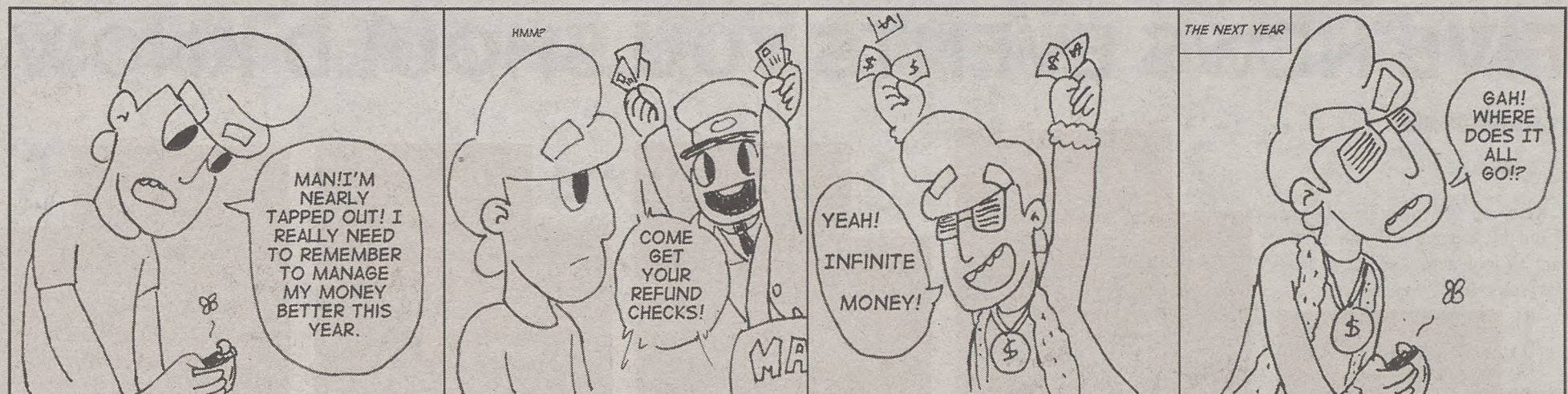
Bullying is not a thing of the past. Its presence is heavy on college campuses and Georgia Southern is no exception. Words cut deeper than knives sometimes, and leave lasting impressions. And the sad part is, I'm only referring to a few compared to the masses. It's true that a few bad apples spoil the bunch. Then, not only do you want to leave a sour taste in someone's mouth but you want others to participate with you. I'm no psychologist but I'm sure that's a sign of insecurities that should be dealt with elsewhere, instead of at someone else's expense. Negativity will only be tolerated for so long, and only afterwards will you see the error of your ways.

Honey, let me tell you, you'll never shine throwing shade left and right. Karma is a you-know-what and a jack of all trades; it comes in many shapes and sizes, so beware of those you bash and ridicule. To the victims and students doing the right thing, I empathize with you. Live your life the way you want and like Taylor Swift said- the haters are gonna hate, just shake it off.

Danielle Turner

Junior biology major
Albany, Ga.

MONEY PROBLEMS BY: TOMMY MARTIN



Ray Rice isn't the problem



WILL CHENEY

Cheney is a super senior journalism major from Augusta, Ga. and is currently the George-Anne sports editor

If a picture is worth a thousand words and a video obtained by police is worth a two-game suspension, what's a leaked video worth?

Baltimore Ravens' pro bowl running back Ray Rice got off easy in July when NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell dropped a Styrofoam hammer on him for assaulting his fiancé in an Atlantic City Hotel elevator. A two-game suspension that garnered scrutiny from, let me just conservatively say, everyone.

Fast forward to Monday when TMZ "leaked" the full elevator video of Rice hitting his now wife, Janay Palmer. Why TMZ decided to release the video the day after the opening Sunday of the NFL season is, well, another argument in itself.

Just hours after the video spread

throughout cyberspace, the NFL and the Ravens saw the opportunity and, as expected, made a reaction that was intended to get the public back on their side and forget about the two-game suspension from July. The Ravens terminated Rice's contract and the league suspended him indefinitely.

The video stirred up a lot of emotion and discussion, but forget the video. Forget it. It shouldn't have taken a leaked video after the fact for the NFL and the Ravens to take appropriate action. Whether Palmer is publicly defending her husband or not, there can be no mulligans given to a group of people who chose not to take a case of a man hitting a woman seriously.

I shouldn't have to sit here and give you the Nancy Grace monologue about why it's wrong for a man to hit a woman under any and all circumstances, but maybe the NFL and Ravens need to hear it. You'd like to think that would fall in the category of unacceptable acts that fall under a zero-tolerance policy. Just like you should know not to drive while intoxicated... ahem... Le'Veon Bell.

Domestic violence is real. It's something that goes beyond the famousness of any individual and there is never – let me say it again, never – any reason on this planet that can justify a man knocking a

woman out cold. With that said, TMZ deciding to stir the pot shouldn't make the league and its followers just now realize that what occurred is inexcusable.

ESPN's Keith Olbermann broke down the ramifications of the negligence of the Ravens.

"Mr. Cass (Dick Cass, Ravens president) and Mr. Newsome (Ozzie Newsome, Ravens general manager) put the meaninglessness of their own team's financial and on-field success ahead of the safety and well being of not only Janay Palmer, but every woman in the country now threatened by a man who, because of how they covered for Ray Rice, is a little more confident that he can get away with it," Olbermann said.

The truth of the matter is, there are no clean hands at this point. The NFL and the Ravens are just as guilty as Rice for essentially enabling the act of domestic violence.

Even under the amended rules, a first domestic violence offense is six games. Six. A league where Josh Gordon receives a year-long suspension for smoking weed and gets a more severe suspension than that of a man who beats his "significant" other is sad, truly sad. Especially from a commissioner who prides himself on severe punishments for wrongdoings, or so we're led to believe.

CHIVALRY SHOULD BE DEAD



AUGIE WATSON

Watson is a senior nutrition and food science major from Keller, Texas. He is currently a Student Media account executive.

Chivalry is dead. It passed from our minds like a flash of lightning in a storm. All we have is an impression of something awe-inspiring yet we are unable to grasp its true meaning. Our modern code of chivalry is at the same time convoluted and antiquated.

The original definition of chivalry is "the combination of qualities expected of an ideal knight, especially courage, honor, courtesy, justice, and a readiness

to help the weak." We still stick to this very same definition, only trading out the word "knight" for "gentleman". This is a great definition, and the world could certainly use more courage, honor, courtesy and justice, however it implies that those we try to help are somehow weak. This is alarming when you realize that the term chivalry is almost exclusively used nowadays to describe the way a man acts towards a woman. This is why many women don't want a man to hold open a door, make her breakfast, fix a leaky faucet or jump their car.

The nicest thing you can do for a lady (or anyone) is to stop using the word chivalry IMMEDIATELY. This word doesn't reflect the views of our modern society. We don't help others because they are "weak," we help them because we care and know how much a little kindness can mean. Chivalry is dead, but in its place is the concept of contemporary courtesy. Go forth and help others (man or woman), not because they are weak but because you care.

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

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FIVE NEWS EVENTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

BY NADIA DREID

The George Anne staff

Here are five news events you should be keeping up with if you want to look informed, or at least pass your current events quiz:

1

President Obama delivered a speech Wednesday night detailing his strategy for combating ISIS, the Islamic militant group that has seized control of parts of Syria and Iraq and is responsible for the deaths of two American citizens. Obama announced Monday on "Meet the Press" that his strategy will not include U.S. troops on the ground.

2

An American who contracted Ebola in Sierra Leone arrived at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta Tuesday morning. This is the fourth patient with Ebola to be brought back to the United States for treatment in the last month and the third to be treated in Emory's isolation unit.

3

Atlanta Hawks owner Bruce Levenson has announced he will be selling his interest in the team after a 2012 email surfaced in which Levenson is dismayed at having an audience that is 70 percent black. In the email, Levenson also expressed a desire for fewer black cheerleaders and a fear that black audiences drove white fans away.

4

Netflix and several other big name sites displayed perpetual loading symbols on their web pages Wednesday in protest of FCC regulations that would legalize Internet fast lanes, essentially allowing service providers to charge consumers more for prioritized Internet access.

5

Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy passed away early Monday morning at the age of 93, the company confirmed. Truett opened the first Chick-fil-A in Atlanta in 1967 and lived to see the company grow to include over 1,800 locations across America, according to the company's website.

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GETTING CHARGED WITH A FELONY IN GEORGIA

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

STEP 1: WARRANT AND ARREST

When someone is charged with a warrant, it simply means that law enforcement has enough evidence to arrest that person, which is separate from being charged with a crime in court.

"A police officer swears out a warrant against a person based on some criminal activity that they either witnessed or that they have investigated and have evidence of," Assistant District Attorney Barclay Black said.

STEP 2: THE MAGISTRATE

Under Georgia law, a person arrested under a warrant must appear

before a magistrate judge within 72 hours. The accused person is informed of their rights and the charges against them, and the judge decides whether or not to set bond.

STEP 3: THE INDICTMENT

Once law enforcement has completed their investigation, they compile a file – if the case includes felony charges, the file is sent to the district attorney's office.

(All felony cases are handled by the superior court. In Georgia, a felony is defined as a crime for which the punishment exceeds 12 months in jail or a \$1,000 fine.)

"The DA's office would then assign that [case] to an assistant DA, like myself who would sit down with that file, review it . . . and basically give it an analysis from a legal point of view," Black said.

If there is sufficient evidence, the district attorney would then file an indictment, a formal document charging someone with a crime.

STEP 4: GRAND JURY

The district attorney's office then presents the evidence to a grand jury, a panel of 16-23 citizens who judge whether there is enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

"If the grand jury believes that there is enough evidence for the case to go and be formally charged in court, then they can vote and it's called a true bill," Black said. "Basically what that means is that the grand jury has found that there's enough evidence for it to go forward in the litigation process."

(In Bulloch County, grand juries convene every three months.)

STEP 5: ARRAIGNMENT

If the grand jury returns a true bill, the indictment is then filed with the Clerk of Superior Court's office, which then schedules an arraignment.

An arraignment is the first time the defendant, the person charged with the crime, appears in court.

"They [the defendant] will be formally charged by that true bill indictment with a criminal act in open court," Black said. "And they have the right to have it read in open court, and they have the right to get a copy of the indictment and a copy of the list of witnesses and any court orders that come along with the indictment."

If the defendant does not have an attorney at this point, he or she can apply for a public defender. If the defendant has already hired an attorney, the attorney will be generally be present.

The defendant will then enter a plea

of guilty or not guilty.

"Usually it's not guilty because not guilty at least gets the process started," Black said.

STEP 6: MOTIONS AND REQUESTS

If a defendant pleads not guilty, their attorney then has the right to file motions or requests. These generally include requests for access to the evidence of the case, or motions to suppress evidence.

STEP 7: TRIAL

After the judge decides on all motions and requests, the case is scheduled for trial.

"A person has a right to a trial of their peers," Black said. "They have the right to have 12 jurors listen to their case and decide a verdict of guilty or not guilty on each of the counts that they're charged with."



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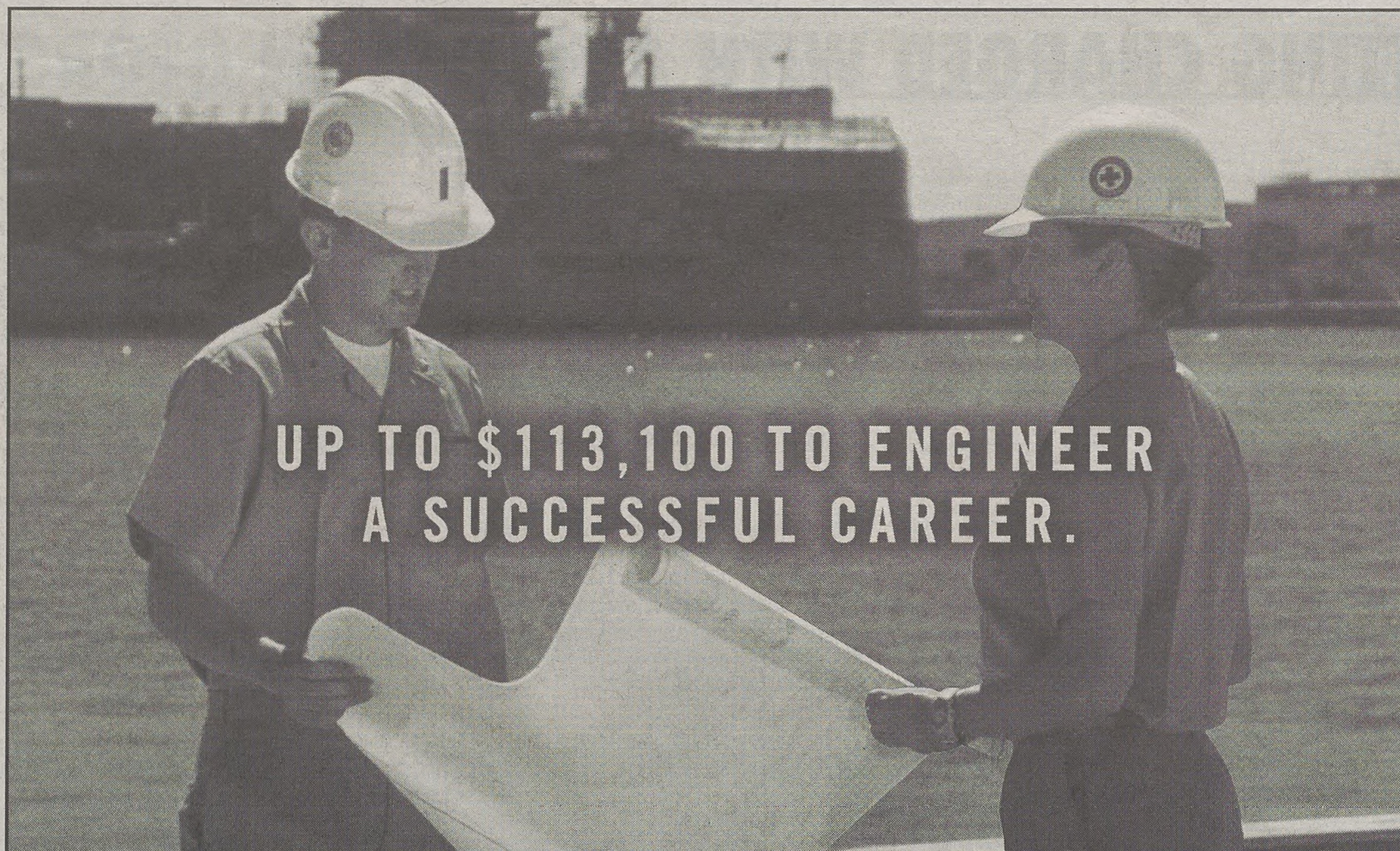
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GAME ON WITH GEEKS 'N GAMERS

BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY

The George-Anne staff

As a club initially created for Pokémon lovers, Battle Frontier left many confused as to what its purpose was. Now, under its new name: "Geeks 'n Gamers," the organization is easily Georgia Southern University's most inclusive gaming organization.

While other gaming formats played a minor role, its president, Daniel Thornton, says they've spawned into new areas of gameplay. Hosting rooms for gamers of every console, board and card game imaginable, everyone can find something that interests them.

"We're not specific on anything," Thornton said. "If you aren't satisfied, you can bring your system or your game and there's no doubt about it - someone is going to play with you."

While board and card games were always welcome, video games were the most prominent gaming option. Now, popular games such as Cards Against Humanity are

gaining traction within the organization.

"We actually have two rooms in the IT Building. One room is mostly based on video games, anything with a computer, and the other is for card games and board games," Thornton said.

Geeks 'n Gamers also hosts and participates in gaming tournaments. According to Thornton, this semester boasts a variety of games for their tournaments. In the line-up are fighters, first person shooters, sports and racing games. There will also be a few lesser known titles.

"What's crazy is that we can go from our meeting time, which is at seven, to like three in the morning," Thornton said.

In the last few weeks, Geeks 'n Gamers has seen numerous changes and more changes are in the works.

"It's been surprising these last few weeks how everything's grown," Thornton said. "It's exciting for me in a good way."

Thornton encourages anyone interested to "just grab a seat" and game on.

A DAY FOR SOUTHERN BREAKS RECORD AGAIN

MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

This past Tuesday, Sept. 9, Georgia Southern University came together to kick off their 41st annual A Day for Southern campaign.

The campaign's main aspiration is to raise money for GSU and its surrounding community. All proceeds go toward funding for University programs that are not financed by state dollars. A Day for Southern benefits a variety of GSU initiatives from academics and athletics to cultural

programs and faculty development.

Throughout the day on Tuesday, students rallied in the Alumni Call Center and spent hours fundraising to countless GSU alumni around the United States.

Alumni, students and anyone else interested in donating can go to Georgia Southern's main website under the search term: "A Day for Southern." This will pull up the option to "Make a Gift" wherein you are able to choose exactly which university program you would prefer your donation to go toward.

2014	\$2,221,424
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EAGLES FOR EAGLES

The Student Government Association also set up tables in front of the dining halls and a few on campus buildings to raise awareness for Eagles for Eagles, a student-led campaign to help fund awards for any fellow students that may be

experiencing extreme financial hardship. On Tuesday, in primarily cash donations, SGA collected \$113 towards the Eagles for Eagles fund from students around campus. This was the second year of the Eagles for Eagles campaign.



PRESIDENT: Daniel Thornton

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This event will benefit students of LEAP - LEADERSHIP EDUCATION ARTS PROGRAM, at the Historic Willow Hill School in Portal, Georgia.

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY

The George-Anne staff

I know, after dropping at least a couple hundo at the University Store "What else can I read this fall?" is the last question on your mind. However, delving into nonrequired reading with twisted, attention-grabbing storylines is a way to give your brain a break from drool-worthy textbooks without shutting it down completely with another Netflix marathon. Here are some recently published novels with thrilling plots and unpredictable endings that are perfect for the fall season.

"Lock In" by John Scalzi

One of modern sci-fi's most popular authors, Scalzi takes his readers fifteen years into the future to experience a pandemic often predicted by the media. No, we're not talking zombies here. Scalzi creates a disturbingly realistic virus that is capable of rendering a human body completely immobile and unresponsive while leaving the afflicted still awake and mentally aware. Hence being "locked in" their bodies. While it only does this to 1 percent of the United States population, the President's wife and daughter fall under this state, and technology is created to allow the locked-in to sometimes take control of the bodies of people who aren't affected by the illness. Think corruption, political control and murder, and you start to get a good sense of what this book about.

Genre: Science Fiction

"The Supernatural Enhancements" by Edgar Cantero

What better way to get in the mood for Halloween than with a story about a haunted house? With the first page missing, Cantero deviates from the typical 19th century chain-rattling ghost stories by telling it through collected documents such as letters, journal entries and

recording transcripts. It's a modern day thriller that follows a guy named A. and his mute, purple-haired companion after A. inherits a gloomy mansion from his mysterious, dead relative. This book is quirky, gothic and hard to put down. Ten points to Gryffindor if you can figure out the ending before the characters do.

Genre: Paranormal Thriller

"Edgar Allan Poe: The Fever Called Living" by Paul Collins

Remember that creepy Edgar Allan Poe poem that your sadistic high school English teacher made you read that left your skin crawling? You're right, but the question is "which one?" Well, if one of America's most morbid writers ever fascinated you when you were younger, you can now get a better understanding of the intriguing and tragic life this author lived. Although countless biographies have been written on Poe before, the majority of them are either boring or biased. Paul Collins takes a neutral approach in explaining Poe's personal life, career and self-destructive habits. It's a short, interesting read and will have you wanting jump out of your skin by reading more of Poe's work.

Genre: Non-Fiction Biography

"The Secret Place" by Tana French

It's "Mean Girls" all over again in French's newest murder mystery. Instead of a burn book, the girls at a boarding school post cruel gossip and secrets on a board they call The Secret Place. It's all fun and games until one post is pinned saying "I know who killed him"--"him" being the popular boy that was found dead last year. Two detectives find themselves struggling to discover the secrets hidden between a group of friends, their families and a rival clique and realize that teenage girls can be more dangerous and nasty than they seem. Duh. Don't they know who Regina George is?

Genre: Mystery



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BRAINIACS TO BRING FESTIVAL OF ARTS

MARTINIQUE MCCRORY

The George-Anne staff

Artists and art lovers have the opportunity to run free this Saturday at Brainiacs, located at 8130 highway 301 in Statesboro.

The studio by day, concert venue by night is run by Georgia Southern students hoping to create a serene outdoor environment for those bored of the same Statesboro routine.

"Our facility is the perfect place to exhibit the various talents that Statesboro has to offer. We allow groups and organizations to rent the facility for socials and events, in an effort to bring about a sense of community," Phillip Sheffield, founder and CEO of Brainiac Studios, said.

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"We will be showing off the creative talent of the area by showcasing many different sorts of arts including chalk drawing, balloon twisting, fire spinning, and much more," Sheffield said.

The event is free and lasts until 6 p.m. Musicians are encouraged to bring their instruments and participate in the open mic style jam session. Food will be available for purchase but attendees are allowed to bring their own coolers and snacks.

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THE BUZZ LIST



BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne staff

► **Kate Middleton** has a royal bun in her oven of monarchy. That's right, the beloved royal family is expecting baby number two. I wonder how **George** is going to take having to share his entire bloody fleet of nannies. Let's be real, this kid is in the womb and has a more lavish life than most of us reading this ever will. #DailyDoseOfSalt.

► **Iggy Azalea's** real name is Amethyst Kelly. Lol. Not exactly news but let's be real: First things first, Amethyst. There's always time for Iggy bashing, it's like Bieber bashing.

► **Kim Kardashian** mentioned plans to pop out some nuggets on the Ellen show. My speculations for names are East, South, NothEast, NorthSouth and EastNorth. I wonder what they'll do when they run out of compass navigations.

BONUS: Did I mention **Bieber hate**? Biebs seductively stripped down to his boxers at a fashion event Tuesday night, only to be booed by the attendees. When he was down to the last article of clothing, the screams of girls drowned out the booing. I'd like to pretend those were screams of agony.

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Andy and
Claire enjoying
Turntenstein's
most recent
performance



BY KENNETH LEE

The George-Anne staff

This Saturday at the Bigshow's Burgers, Statesboro band, Turntenstein, will unleash the wild, lightning-fast, aggressive sounds of punk music, while opening for the metal bands Solomon's Ghost and Isotopes at 9 p.m.

The punk band consists of four Georgia Southern students, Frankie Horton, a junior outdoor recreation major who plays drums, Claire Torell, a senior communication arts major who plays bass, Zach Strickland, a senior civil engineering major who plays guitar and Andy Stankiewicz, a Spanish and international studies major who also plays guitar.

The band's unusual name was picked in order to emphasize the ridiculous and fun vibe the band wishes to present to their listeners.

"It shows that we don't take ourselves too seriously," Stankiewicz said.

Although the band largely performs original songs, Turntenstein plans to set the show ablaze with a few select cover songs this Saturday.

"A lot of bands hate playing covers because they want to have their own original sound out there, but we like playing covers. We do play more originals than covers,

but we're still keeping playing covers alive because they're fun," Strickland said.

"We're not trying to be a cover band though, it's a mix. We're writing more originals but we just started last semester," Stankiewicz said.

Turntenstein recently formed last February, however, the group members have been acquainted with one another for years.

"I begged them all to play music with me. It was basically me wanting to play music because I love it," Stankiewicz said.

"It started whenever Andy got a bass guitar and told me to learn how to play guitar when we were thirteen. In high school, we would jam together in my garage in Brunswick," Strickland said.

Turntenstein assures that there'll be no shortage of fun and thrills at Bigshow's this Saturday.

"We were invited to open the show by metal bands. Most people are going to be there for the metal bands because they want to hardcore dance, but hopefully it'll be ridiculous and fun for everyone," Stankiewicz said. "Our music is fast and loud. There's fun little lead lines on guitar. Some parts you can yell-along, some you can sing-along."

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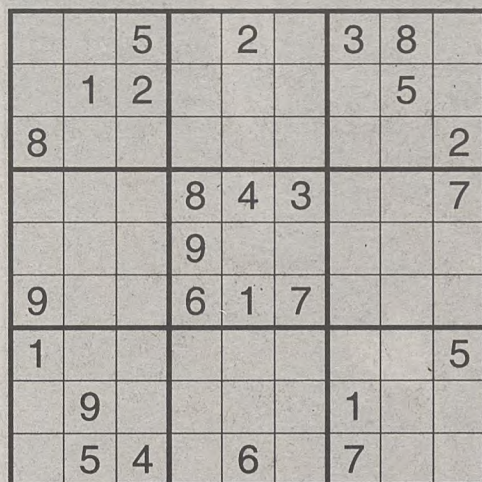
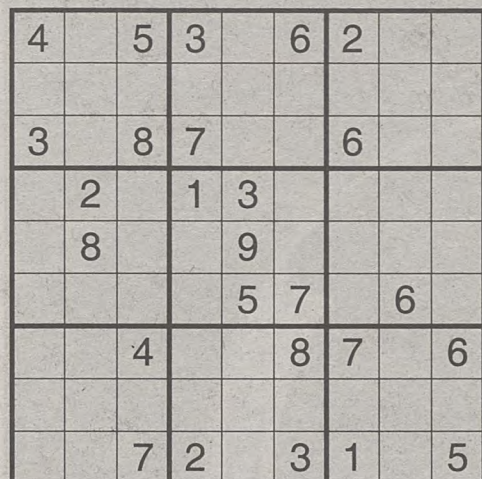


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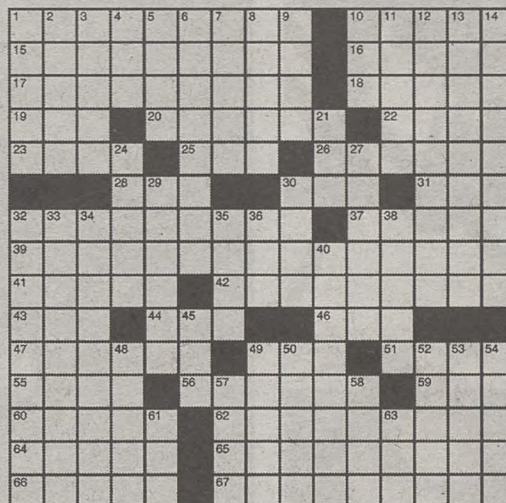
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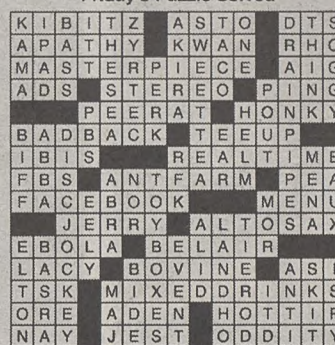
- 1 Chewed the fat
- 10 Aristophanes satire, with "The"
- 15 Obligatory joke response
- 16 Buddhist who has attained Nirvana
- 17 Pellet shooter
- 18 Informal qualifier
- 19 ER needs
- 20 Bowls, e.g.
- 22 Boglike
- 23 Start to do well?
- 25 Suffix with malt
- 26 One of a fictional trio
- 28 Road Runner, e.g.: Abbr.
- 30 Beantown tower, with "the"
- 31 Fight sound
- 32 Ram
- 37 "La Strada" co-producer
- 39 '60s pro-war words
- 41 Idaho's Coeur d' River
- 42 Northwestern legend
- 43 Divinity sch.
- 44 Follow
- 46 Final: Abbr.
- 47 Common sense
- 49 Pujols' team, on scoreboards
- 51 Holliday companion
- 55 Seconds
- 56 Silicon mineral
- 59 Long, on Lanai
- 60 Hillside entrances
- 62 Convinced of
- 64 Sad
- 65 Bronson film with four sequels
- 66 Spanish heater?
- 67 Illegal heaters?



By Alan Olschwang

5/24/14

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Beau
- 2 Leek relative
- 3 Game sometimes played near a garage
- 4 Twin Cities airport, on luggage tags
- 5 Milo's pug pal, in a 1989 film
- 6 "Enough already!"
- 7 Frat letters
- 8 Diminish, in a way
- 9 Sub base?
- 10 Common word in history texts
- 11 Food court lure
- 12 Gulf Coast trawler's gear
- 13 Like some anthems
- 14 Doesn't give up on
- 21 Lake Thun feeder
- 24 Taken off
- 27 "You can call me he. You can call me she" speaker
- 29 Least extroverted
- 30 Campaign pros
- 32 Yearbook signer
- 33 Great teacher, often
- 34 Some prayers
- 35 Barely beat, with "out"
- 36 Lilted sound
- 38 Like aspen leaves
- 40 Be virtually the same as
- 45 Office suite door abbr.
- 48 Derivative of the past
- 49 '80s "PM Magazine" host
- 50 "Behind the ___ I'll convey myself": Polonius
- 52 Schwarzenegger's middle name
- 53 Get up
- 54 They may be winding
- 57 Approval letters
- 58 1984 Hugo Award winner
- 61 One has one: Abbr.
- 63 The Bahamas were once part of it: Abbr.

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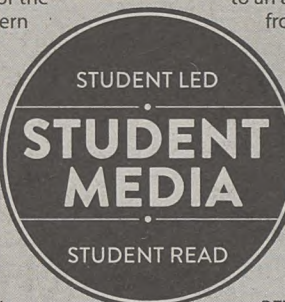
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GEORGIA TECH PROGRAM HISTORY

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern will be playing its second ACC opponent this season, and this time it will be in-state as they travel to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech.

Like NC State, the Yellow Jackets football program began in 1892 and their first game against Mercer University on Nov. 5, 1892 ended in a 12-6 loss.

Georgia Tech's biggest rival is the University of Georgia, in which the two programs experienced the first contest in 1893. The Yellow Jackets won the inaugural game by a score of 28-6 and currently hold a losing record by a tally of 39-64-5 in the annual meeting dubbed as "Clean, Old Fashioned Hate."

Georgia Tech has won four national championships, with the last one coming in 1990. The team has also won 15 conference championships: two in the ACC, five in the SEC, three in the Southern Conference and five in the SIAA.

The NCAA vacated in the Yellow Jackets 2009 conference championship in the ACC in 2011. Currently Georgia Tech is under probation until 2017 after originally playing ineligible players, but now impermissible texts from coaches to recruits have extended the universities penalty.

Georgia Tech has played in four conferences in the program's history. First beginning in the SIAA or Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1894-1913 and 1916-1922. They

then made a move to the Southern Conference where they stayed until 1933 when they joined the SEC.

The Yellow Jackets stayed in the SEC until 1964 before becoming an Independent school tied to no conference for 14 years. In 1979 they made a move to the ACC and have remained in the conference ever since then.

Georgia Tech over the school's history has made some national history of its own, including the largest victory in college football history back in 1916 with a 222-0 win over Cumberland University.

Along with that the Yellow Jackets have had 50 First Team All-Americans with the most recent one being Derrick Morgan in 2009.

Detroit Lions receiver Calvin Johnson, Denver Broncos receiver Demaryius Thomas and Tennessee Titans linebacker Derrick Morgan are all notable players that played for the Ramblin' Wreck.

Built in 1913, Bobby Dodd at Historic Grant Field, located on North Avenue in Midtown Atlanta, is the home of the Yellow Jackets. The stadium holds 55,000 fans and was renovated last in 2003. It is one of the oldest venues used in college football.

Georgia Tech has won over 700 games in its time as a football program putting it at No. 24 all-time in victories.

The Eagles will look to make history in one of college football's most historic grounds on Saturday as they look for their first ever win against the Yellow Jackets.



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WHY TECH WILL GET WRECKED



Trevor McNaboe

*Senior journalism major
from Snellville.
Football reporter*

Man, oh man, what a game Georgia Southern played last week. The offense clicked to a tune of over 600 yards, the defense consistently got pressure and in a perfect world, it wouldn't have been against Savannah State.

Last week's game was a small taste of how potent and deadly Willie Fritz's new spread system can be.

This week, however, will be a test of how conditioned and disciplined the defense can be as they take on the triple option.

Going into this game, Georgia Southern is considered around a three-touchdown underdog against Tech. Despite the odds, I'm going to stick to my preseason

prediction of The Eagles coming out with a big road win for these reasons:

1. Georgia Southern's former coach Jeff Monken was Paul Johnson's assistant coach at here at Georgia Southern, Navy and Georgia Tech before taking the reigns here at GSU.

A majority of these players on defense know the intricacies and nuisances that come with the triple option and that can only prove beneficial for the road Eagles.

2. Georgia Tech lost more than 10 players last year- not to graduation or the NFL, but to suspension, being kicked off the team or transferring. The most notable players from the exodus of Atlanta being quarterback Tevin Washington and defensive lineman Jabari Hunt-Days.

3. And the third option (no pun intended) as to why the Eagles will win: Georgia Southern will spread the field out with veteran receivers Zach Walker and Kentrellis Showers. This will allow quarterback Kevin Ellison and running back Matt Breida to exploit the running lanes.

Many of these players view this as a big game because a lot of the players competed together in high school. Even though this isn't an agreed-upon rivalry game, a win against an in-state opponent never hurts.

IN-STATE SHOWDOWN:

Eagles travel to Atlanta to face familiar foe

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

After notching an impressive win over Savannah State last weekend the Georgia Southern football team will travel to Atlanta to take on the undefeated Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

While Georgia Tech does enter the game with two wins under the belt, it is important to note that their level of competition. Their first win, was a 38-19 game over FCS opponent Wofford College. Their second came against winless Tulane University whom are experiencing a year of rebuilding. However, Georgia Tech is an experienced FBS program and is coached by former Eagle Head Coach Paul Johnson, who brought the team to three national championships and won two along with the Division I-AA Coach of the Year award in 1999 and 2000.

At quarterback for the Yellow Jackets will be redshirt sophomore Justin Thomas, who has started both games this season and saw time in 10 games last season as a backup. Thomas has gone 14 of 23 for 298 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. He is also the second leading rusher on the team, averaging 6.1 yards per carry and has totaled for 141 yards on the ground.

In the backfield with Thomas will be redshirt senior fullback Zach Laskey and running back Tony Zenon. Laskey leads the team in rushing with 156 yards and Zenon comes in at third with 86. The two running backs are polar opposites, with Laskey being the

bruiser while Zenon is small and considered the fastest person on the roster. The Yellow Jackets will try and pound with Laskey up the middle to draw in the Eagle linebackers to give Zenon room on the outside.

On the defensive side of the ball for Tech, the Eagle Head Coach Willie Fritz will be able to show off his new spread option offense. While Johnson did coach at Georgia Southern this is not his typical triple option attack. However, it is important to note that both teams see the option every day in practice and have since they first stepped on the practice field at their respective school. This experience could make for a low scoring affair.

Leading the attack on the Georgia Tech defense will be sophomore linebacker Paul Davis, who has 10 solo tackles on the year. He is flanked by last year's preseason all-conference linebacker Quayshawn Nealy. The redshirt senior has done his share to impress this season with 10 tackles, including a tackle for loss and in interception against Tulane.

The good news for the Eagles is that after the beat down of Savannah State last week, most of the starters got a chance to rest their legs and let younger players get experience. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison threw only two passes and remained in the game for only three total drives before sending in promising backup sophomore Favian Upshaw. Ellison's rushing and passing in the first two games has been impressive with a 61 completion percentage and two touchdowns in the air and

150 yards on the ground.

After last week the Eagles have three running backs with over 100 yards on the season. We will expect to see sophomore Matt Brieda who has started the last two games and rushed for three touchdowns. Newer faces to watch for are seniors Brandon Thomas and Ean Days who both rushed over 100 yards last week and combined for three touchdowns.

Senior receiver Kentrellis Showers will also be looking to have a big day as he climbs up the all-time receiving touchdown list at Georgia Southern. This season he has grabbed five passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Edwin Jackson will lead the defensive wall of the Eagles. Jackson leads the team with 14 tackles. Senior cornerback Nick Wright is also having a big year with 10 tackles and 3 pass deflections. It is important to note that the starting and backup defensive players did not allow a touchdown last week against Savannah State.

Georgia Tech has the upper hand in the experience department, but the Eagles are on a roll and their confidence is high after last week. The Yellow Jackets are still searching to gain some confidence and will look for the Eagles to be a stepping stone to remain undefeated moving into conference play. For the Eagles, a win would be an even bigger confidence boost and their first FBS win heading into their own Sun Belt schedule.

The in-state showdown is set to kickoff at noon on Saturday and will be aired on the ACC network.



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Then Georgia Southern Head Coach Paul Johnson being held up by his team after winning the 2000 Division I-AA National Championship. The Eagles defeated Montana 27-25 in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Below)

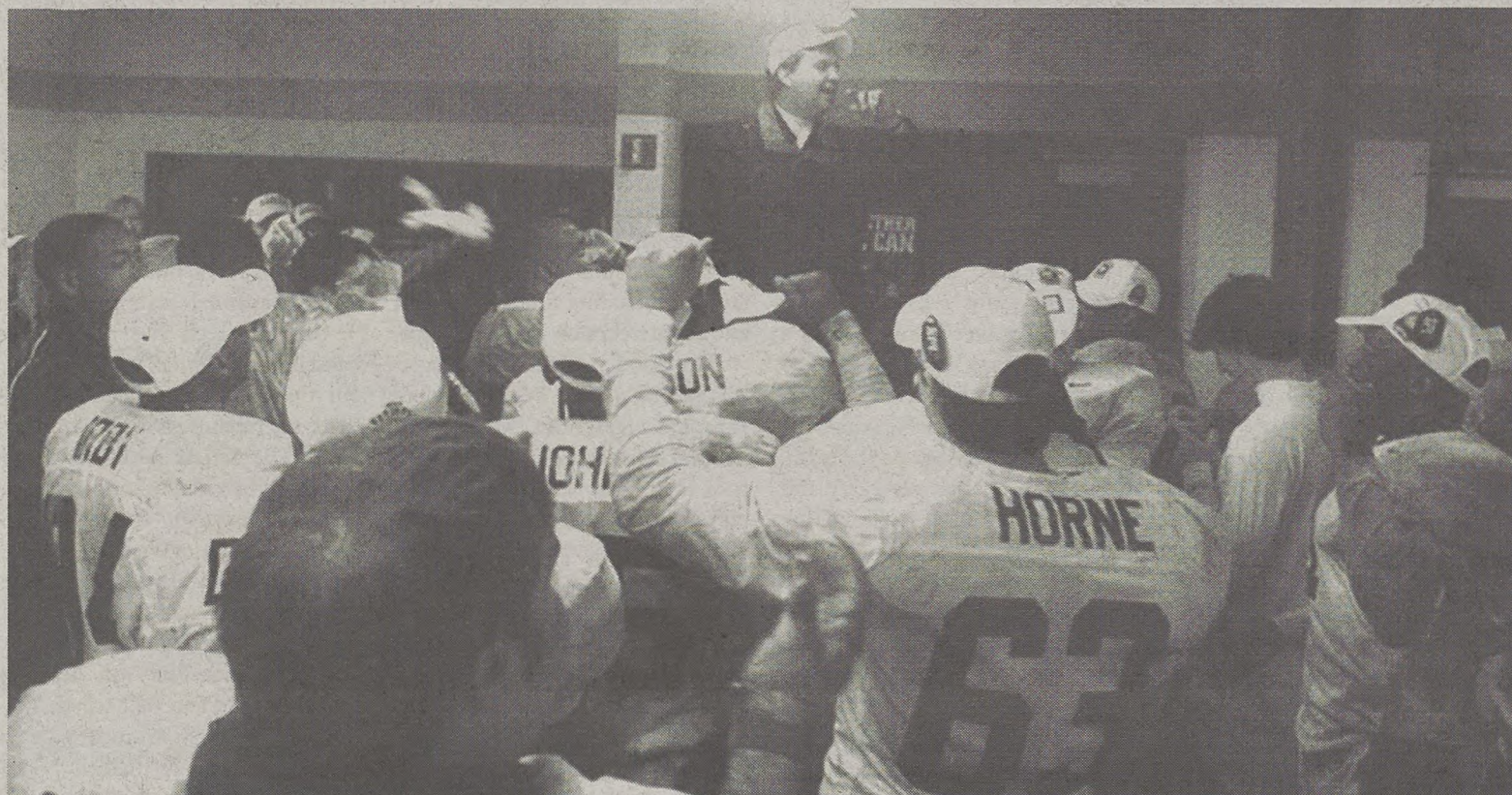


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EAGLES FACE A FAMILIAR FOE

PAUL JOHNSON'S CAREER AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN

— Offensive Coordinator (1985-1986) —

- Two national championships under Erk Russell
- Coached legendary Eagle QB Tracy Ham

— Head Coach (1997-2001) —

- 62-10 coaching record
- Five SoCon titles
- Three national championship appearances
- Two national championships (1999, 2000)
- Coached Walter Payton Award winner Adrian Peterson

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

For Paul Johnson, seeing the traditional colors of Blue and White and the fight song might be the only thing he recognizes when he takes on Georgia Southern this Saturday.

Despite not playing football in college, he got a chance to start his coaching career with Erk Russell and the newly revitalized Georgia Southern program.

For the first two years, he was the defensive line coach for the Eagles before receiving a promotion to offensive coordinator, which he held for two years. In the two seasons he was OC, Georgia Southern won back-to-back national championships.

After the back-to-back national championships, Johnson would leave Statesboro for 11 years coaching at the University of Hawaii and also at Navy.

Once again, Georgia Southern would be the first place to give Johnson experience in a new coaching department: head coach.

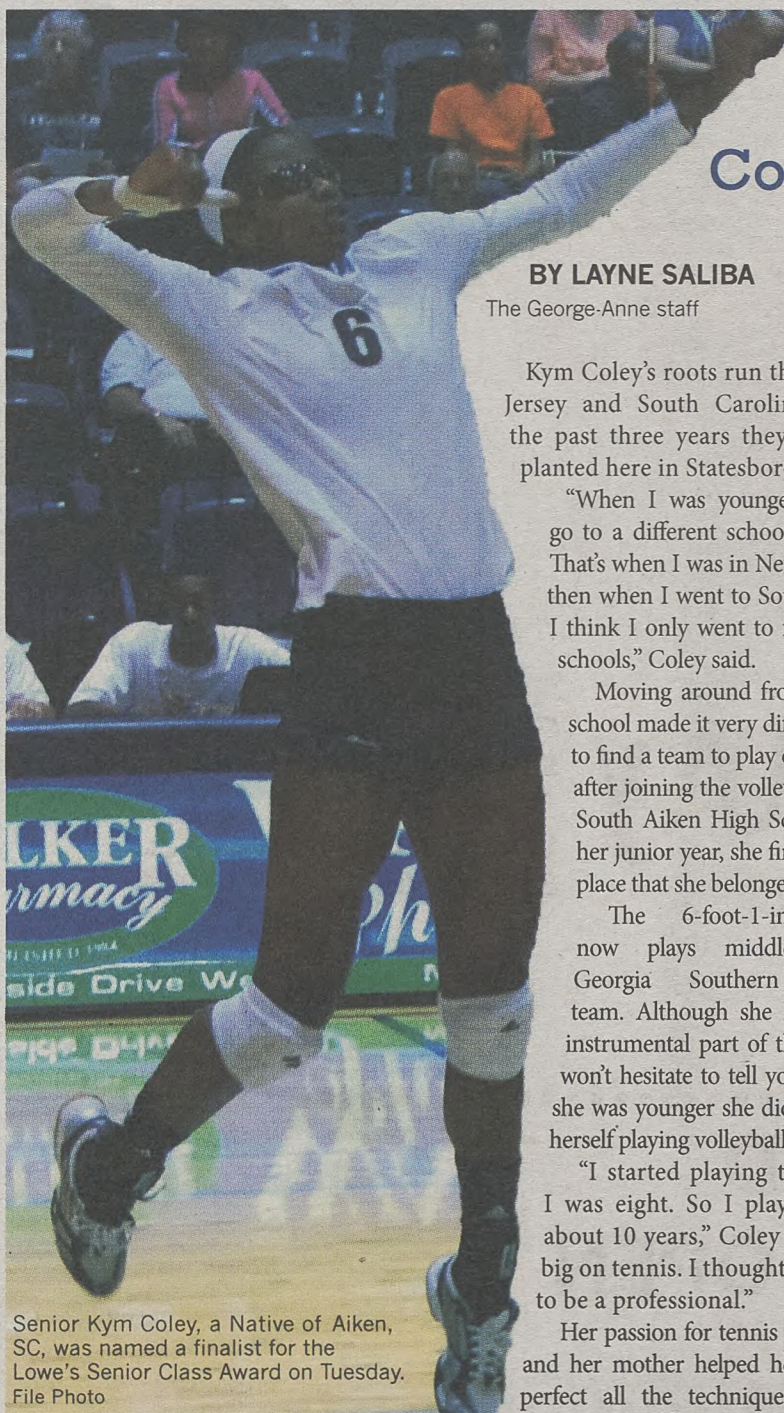
Johnson proved a worthy hire as he led the Eagles to three national championship appearances from 1998-2000, winning the 1999 and 2000 national titles. He obtained a 62-10 record in his five seasons in Statesboro.

In 2002, he was hired by Navy, where he was at the helm for six seasons compiling a 45-29 record while running his staple triple option offense.

In 2008, Georgia Tech made the bold move of bringing Paul Johnson to Atlanta along with his triple option offense. In his time as the coach of Georgia Tech he has 49-32 record. Despite his above .500 record Johnson has struggled in bowl games, going 1-5 with their only bowl win under his tutelage coming in 2012.

Former Georgia Southern coach Jeff Monken is under the Paul Johnson coaching tree, having been an assistant for him 12 seasons.

Despite Monken leaving the program, this game will still be special for older Georgia Southern fans that remember Johnson patrolling the sidelines of Paulson over a decade ago and playing a key role in four of the Eagles' six national championships.



Senior Kym Coley, a Native of Aiken, SC, was named a finalist for the Lowe's Senior Class Award on Tuesday. File Photo

VOLLEYBALL JUST THE BEGINNING

Coley has sights set on much more in the future

BY LAYNE SALIBA

The George-Anne staff

Kym Coley's roots run through New Jersey and South Carolina, but for the past three years they have been planted here in Statesboro.

"When I was younger I used to go to a different school every year. That's when I was in New Jersey. But then when I went to South Carolina I think I only went to five different schools," Coley said.

Moving around from school to school made it very difficult for her to find a team to play on. However, after joining the volleyball team at South Aiken High School during her junior year, she finally found a place that she belonged.

The 6-foot-1-inch senior now plays middle for the Georgia Southern volleyball team. Although she has been an instrumental part of the team, she won't hesitate to tell you that when she was younger she did not picture herself playing volleyball.

"I started playing tennis when I was eight. So I played that for about 10 years," Coley said. "I was big on tennis. I thought I was going to be a professional."

Her passion for tennis was obvious, and her mother helped her learn and perfect all the techniques and skills

during the 10 years that she played. However, Coley's mother played volleyball in college, so it was only a matter of time before Coley started playing herself.

"My mom played volleyball so she wanted me to play. She was actually going to help coach. I got bored sitting on the sidelines, so I decided I would step in and play," Coley said.

That's when her love of volleyball began. Her love for this new sport grew out of boredom, but has evolved into much more than that now.

Despite getting college offers from Coastal Carolina, Wake Forest and Indiana, Ga. Southern was the first school to show interest. In the end, she decided to sign with Ga. Southern because they were the first to give her an offer.

Coley was happy with her decision to play collegiate volleyball and was excited to start a new chapter in her life. Still, transitioning from South Aiken High School to Ga. Southern wasn't easy. Volleyball came naturally to Coley, but it was still a new sport to her. She found herself having to work at it every day.

"It was really hard because I had only been playing for two years. I knew nothing. Everything I learned about volleyball I learned in college," Coley said.

On top of Coley attempting to widen her knowledge of volleyball, she realized that being a student athlete isn't an easy job. She had to balance school and a social life while making it to every practice and every match at the same time.

"It's hard. You miss class a lot. You're forced to make up assignments and a lot of teachers don't like it. You have to prove yourself to them that you can do the work even though

you're not in class," Coley said.

Nevertheless, it seems like she has done very well at balancing it all. Coley currently holds a 4.0 grade point average in biology and has been named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor roll every year that she has been at Ga. Southern. She also currently ranks fourth in the Sun Belt in hitting percentage.

Even though those seem like great feats, she is happier about a different honor she received just last year.

"I like that I got first team all-conference because that's voted on by coaches. So that means I've got respect from all the different coaches," Coley said.

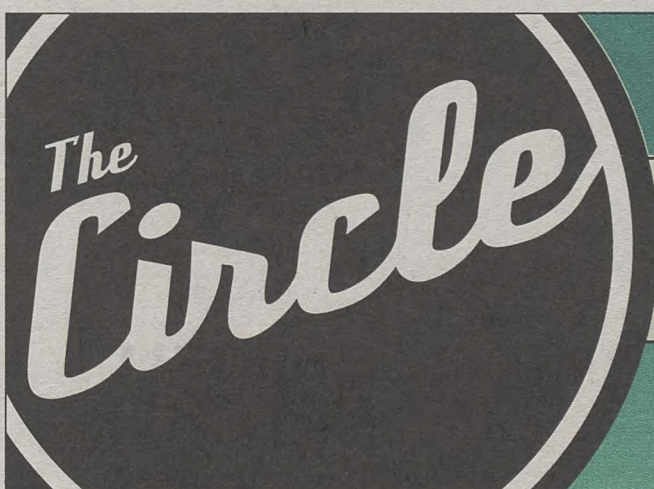
But she didn't stop there. Yesterday she was named as a candidate for the collegiate volleyball 2014 Senior CLASS (Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School) Award.

She is just one of 30 senior volleyball players to be nominated for this award. That number will be narrowed down to 10 in the coming months and finally the winner will be announced in December.

Although Coley is a competitive athlete on the court, she is reaching for something greater than that.

"I plan on going to med school because I want to be an orthopedic surgeon," Coley said. "I want to go to the Medical University of South Carolina because that's close to where I'm from."

The Ga. Southern volleyball team travels to Chapel Hill, NC on Friday to compete in the Carolina Classic in hopes of securing their first win of the season. While there they will play VCU, North Carolina and Kentucky. The home opener will take place in Hanner Fieldhouse on Sept. 19 as the Eagles take on Appalachian State.



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