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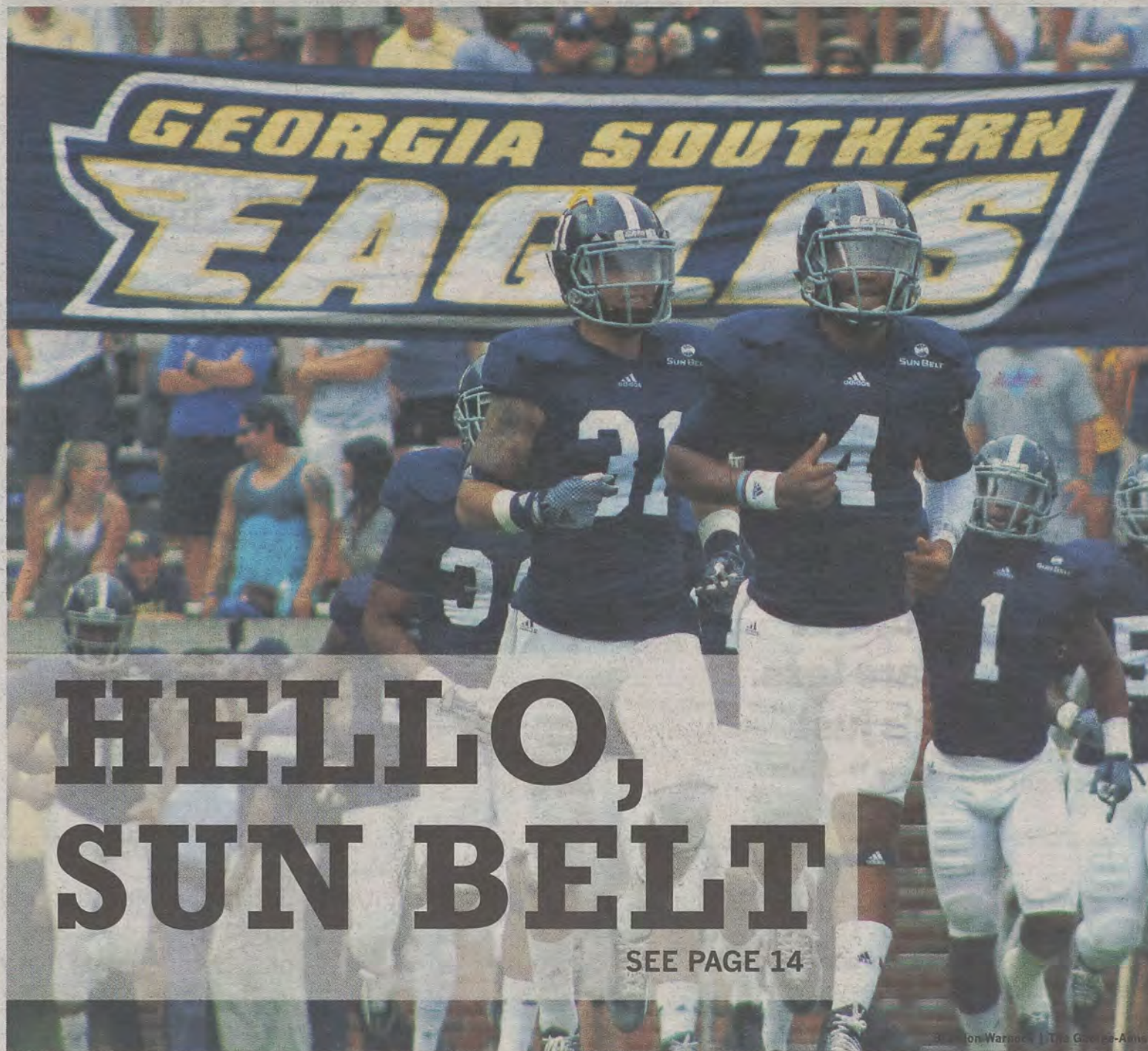
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STUDENTS TALK ABOUT SEX

BY LAURIANNA CULL
The George-Anne staff

Over the past week, 50 students were asked to take an anonymous survey about sex, virginity, waiting until marriage and a few other saucy topics. Turns out, Georgia Southern students were more than willing to share their thoughts and most intimate details on their "first time" and all the times after. While some students talked about sex as a casual pastime, others were adamant about only doing the deed with their future spouse. Here's what some of your peers had to say about sex.

ARE YOU A VIRGIN?

42% SAID YES
(21 STUDENTS)

58% SAID NO
(29 STUDENTS)

GENDER

57.54% FEMALE
(27 STUDENTS)

40.43% MALE
(27 STUDENTS)

2.13% OTHER
(27 STUDENTS)

EXPLAIN YOUR REASONS FOR EITHER BEING A VIRGIN OR NOT.

"If it's
the right
time, it's
the right
time."

"Cause I'm waiting for marriage yo!"

"Sex is the bomb-dot-com."

"Sex is pretty great."

**"Sex is great.
Sex is fun. Sex
is better than
hot dog buns."**

"I have been physically intimate with at least one individual in a manner involving penetration, ejaculation and orgasm, also maybe whipped cream."

**"I couldn't
care less.
It's just
sex."**

"It won't fit."

"My virginity is the most sacred part of myself, and I am saving it to give to the person I plan to spend the rest of eternity with."

"Life is too short to wait for marriage."

WHAT ARE YOUR OPINIONS ON SEX?

"I decided that I wanted to have sex, and so I did. I had a lot of peer pressure at the time with all of my friends and older siblings having sex already."

"I haven't met the right person. I want to be in love."

"It can be as important or unimportant, as meaningful or meaningless as you want it to be."

"I love it."

"I am kind of uncomfortable with sexual things."

"[It] feels good man."

"[It is a] beautiful thing if it's intimate and not a one night drunk fling."

"I wish I had waited for a guy that I really felt romantic feelings for."

"I think it is pleasant and ought to be made less of such a negative thing in the public light while ensuring that safety is clearly encouraged for legitimate reasons."

"I think sex is awesome. I can't wait to share it with a husband. I also think it's a very vulnerable thing, especially when you don't have experience, and I would hate to be that vulnerable in front of someone who might turn me down or be disappointed with me."

HOW WEATHER WORKS IN STATESBORO BY: TOMMY MARTIN



LET'S TALK ABOUT THE REAL GSU PROBLEMS



ERINN WILLIAMS

Williams is a writing & linguistics and French major from Winston, Ga. She is the current Opinions Editor for The George-Anne.

I bet you thought this was another opinion bashing GSU Problems. Well, surprisingly it's not! Actually, it is about something way more important. It's about the real problems that are actually happening at Georgia Southern and how we as students react to them.

Now, no one loves a good parody site more than college students. People love seeing the quirky, funny things that happen

on campus and the satire that goes along with them. We laugh at "my first beers," joke about the flooding of IT and give a voice to our beloved mascot.

But what about the real problems affecting Georgia Southern? Why are they on the back burner and, more importantly, why does it take something tragic or majorly offensive to happen before we rally together as a student body to try to change something?

We were discussing the racial tension at GSU before, but it took an ill-fated sign before people thought it was a big enough deal to band together. Yet, we can easily join together to retweet half-naked photos of our classmates after a night of debauchery.

It took the loss of a fellow Eagle before we started to question bar policies and underage drinking on a large scale, but we will sit and speculate on the scandalous private lives of the geese and ducks of Lakeside with no prompting.

Sure, the university is

constantly working on and producing new programs to help prevent these issues, but what are we as students doing? The sad truth is that the majority of us are doing absolutely nothing.

We get on Yik Yak and rant and rave about the stupidest things. I'm sorry, but there are more important problems than your inability to get laid, the outfits sorority girls wear and the fact that you can't find a good weed man since the drug crackdown. There are actual GSU problems we need to be worrying about.

I'm not saying not to get a good laugh in every now and then. As someone whose opinions on these very pages have included whether to twerk or not to twerk, what you can learn from reality TV and commentary on side-chicks, I would be a hypocrite to tell you not to laugh. What I am saying is: you should have an equal balance of concern for both the funny trivial things and the hard-hitting struggles of our day to day existence.

THINK BEFORE YOU SHARE



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

Agbebiyi is a junior health and promotions major from Kennewick, Ga. She is a Community Leader and 2014 SOAR Leader.

I'm sure by now everyone has heard about the recent leak of celebrity nudes. It's been all over Twitter, TMZ, Facebook, etc. I've seen many articles on how to prevent similar situations from happening. Learning more about the iCloud, not sending nudes with your face and locking your phone, have all been popular phrases throughout recent weeks. I'm sure the victims of picture leaks now know what they should do in the future, which is why this article is not directed towards them.

This article is for anyone who thinks that it is the slightest bit acceptable to share unflattering, or embarrassing pictures of classmates online. Most people in college are semi-logical and are able to understand that people

can be hurt by the things they spread online. They are able to comprehend that if they were in a similar situation, they would not want their pictures shared. They are able to understand that sharing pictures of fellow classmates puts themselves, and their school, in an unflattering light. So why do people do it?


It stems from people's lack of empathy. They believe that if something doesn't affect them directly, it doesn't matter. It's better to retweet a picture on Twitter to have a laugh, than to put themselves in other's shoes. It's better to gain notoriety on a social media site, than to have some decency. It's better to impress your followers and friends, than to treat others with respect. It's disgusting, sad and disheartening. It's scary. These are our fellow classmates and peers, and they are ready to rip people to shreds at whatever chance they get!

Take a good look around. Is this how we want to represent the Eagle Nation? Is this how we want to treat our peers? If so, then maybe Georgia Southern isn't the place for you. However, I will not tolerate this. I am tired of being silent while I watch social media become a place full of toxicity. Hopefully other students feel the same way. Let's not forget our morals and our values. Let's start treating others with respect.

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THE BUSY STUDENT'S QUICK FIX FOR STAYING INFORMED

When your parents call you this weekend, trick them into thinking you've been watching the news with these five short briefs:

1 This Sunday, North Korea sentenced American tourist Matthew Miller to six years hard labor, the Associated Press reports. Miller was convicted of entering North Korea illegally to commit espionage.

The U.S. State Department has publicly asked North Korea to release Miller with no result. Two other Americans are also currently being held in North Korea.

2 Hundreds are feared to be dead after a boat carrying 250 migrants headed for Europe sank off the coast of Libya on Monday, Aljazeera reports. The spokesman for the Libyan navy said that only 36 people were recovered alive.

A similar ship carrying up to 500 passengers may have sank last week near Malta, according to BBC. The International Organization for Migration announced that two survivors reported that traffickers sunk the boat after an altercation.

3 Pope Francis married 20 couples at the Vatican Sunday in what some are calling a move towards a more accepting Catholic Church, ABC reports. Among those who took part in the group wedding were several couples who lived together before marriage, one man who had been married and had his



NADIA DREID
The George-Anne staff

marriage annulled and a single mother with a child from an earlier relationship.

4 Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson (not of GSU fame) issued a statement Monday in which he said he is "not a child abuser" but apologized for the hurt he caused his son. Peterson was indicted on felony child abuse charges after he allegedly used a switch to discipline his son, leaving welts. Peterson has been cleared to play Sunday.

5 There is controversy in Egypt over plans to restore the country's oldest pyramid, the Associated Press reports. The criticism stems from the government's choice of contractors, a construction company with no experience restoring antiquities. The Djoser Pyramid is located in Saqqara, Egypt and is believed to be 4,600 years old.

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OPEN HEARTS HELP THE HOMELESS

BY CIERRA BAXTER

The George-Anne staff

There aren't many options for the people who find themselves without a permanent residence in Statesboro, Georgia. There are a few food banks and thrift stores, but no homeless shelters. However, one faith-based ministry is hoping to change that.

Open Hearts Community Mission is a faith-based, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the homeless through providing

food and shelter and promoting self-sufficiency. The organization is looking to build a shelter in Statesboro and is currently in the process of getting started.

Open Hearts Mission is not the only organization trying to assist the homeless. Many of the churches in Statesboro donate to other organizations that help the homeless. For example, Pittman Park United Methodist Church donates to and supports Open Hearts Mission. Other churches, such as First Baptist

Church, give funds to Hearts and Hands Clinic of Statesboro.

Hearts and Hands Clinic provides free primary health services to those who are medically uninsured in addition to those who have an income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline. The First Baptist Church also gives funds to the Area Christian Together and Service Group which is a local food pantry.

There may not be many options for the homeless people

of Statesboro, but there are people trying to help make their lives better. For those interested in donating or volunteering, more information can be found on the organizations' websites. Those without websites can be reached by telephone.

Open Hearts will be hosting a western-style dinner Oct. 17 to raise money for the facility. Those looking to help can donate a monetary contribution to the organization or volunteer through their website.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Open Hearts Community Mission: (912) 764-1870 or www.ohcm.org

Pittman Park United Methodist Church: (912) 681-3213 or www.pittmanpark.org

First Baptist Church: (912) 764-5627 or www.fbc-statesboro.org

Hearts and Hands Clinic: (912) 681-9519 or www.theheartsandhandsclinic.org

Food Bank Incorporated: (912) 489-1469

MAYOR REGARDS YOUR CONCERNS

BY EMILY ARNOLD

The George-Anne staff

What does the mayor have to say about recent developments in Statesboro? City of Statesboro Mayor Jan Moore shares her thoughts on the increased police presence, student outcry and how students can prompt change.

On the increased police presence at bars in Statesboro:

Mayor Moore:

I'm not privy on a day-to-day basis as how law enforcement enforces the law, so I can't tell you specifically what's happened in the last week because I would have to get them to tell me exactly what it was. I don't monitor day-to-day enforcement of the ordinance that we have in the city anyways. I don't monitor that. So to comment on anything on how the alcohol ordinance is being enforced right this minute, I can't because I'm not a partied to that on a day-to-day basis.

On students responses that, without bar life, there is no social life:

Mayor Moore:

That makes me sad in a sense that we are not doing a good job of providing entertainment, for lack of a better term, for students here. We have to be honest and say, 'Are we doing a very good job as a city providing that?' I don't know exactly what students want. I know that one of the things I've done is ask the university, which they did, to do a survey about what they wanted. Some of it was bars, but some of it was other stuff-restaurants that aren't here, an entertainment district with different things that we don't have. So I know there's a need. We have to do a better job of providing what they want. I understand that.



On students' involvement:

Mayor Moore:

I would tell Georgia Southern students: Let's hear your voice. Let's hear it. I'm good with hearing what you have to say. Tell me, 'This is what we want. We would love to see this while we're here and if you can't make it happen while we're here, at least it'll happen for the people that come after us.'

What do you want? I'm sure it's more than just a couple of restaurants out there near the campus, I'm sure you want more than that. I think that the more the community and developers hear, 'We really would like this. We would really like to go to this.' Whatever it is, you're going to find people that want to build it and want to put it there for you. We just have to hear from you.

JAN MOORE

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THURSDAY 9.18.2014

Thursday, September 18
CRI Events

There will be a Blood Drive today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MAC Gym.

For more information about the donation process and who is eligible to donate visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/special-events/blood-drive/>.

Tonight will be Bouldering Night Out at 7 p.m. at the Bouldering Cave in the RAC. This event is open to beginners and experienced climbers, and there are prizes and food served as well. Each night has a theme and tonight's theme is Ninjas. For more information about Bouldering Night Out visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/climbing/bouldering-night-out/>.

FRIDAY 9.19.2014

Office of Student Activities Events

Student Org Leader Certification Safe Space Workshop

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm in RU 2080

Organization Leader Tracks is an opportunity for students in leadership positions within their organization to take their experience to the next level! This year, Presidents, Vice Presidents, Treasurers, and student leaders who have positions focusing on event planning will have the opportunity to complete "tracks" related to their leadership positions. Tracks include useful learning opportunities that help develop skills related to running an organization, effective budget management and planning successful events. Additionally, this program aims to help student leaders tie their experiences within organizations to their career plans by meet with a designated Career Services professional who will help translate their leadership experiences to a resume. We hope that you take advantage of this great way to boost your leadership skills and resume!

SATURDAY 9.20.2014

Multicultural Student Center Events

Men of Color Empowerment Summit

8am to 5pm

Russell Union, Georgia Southern University

Cost: \$10 students, \$15 non-students (before September 9th)

The Men of Color Empowerment Summit is a dynamic and interactive development conference for all men of color (African-America, Latino, Asian, etc.) that will teach attendees how to achieve success in life by empowering them with the skills and knowledge needed to connect and equip them for success: academically, professionally, culturally, and socially.

SUNDAY 9.21.2014

MONDAY 9.22.2014

CRI Events

Registration for Indoor Soccer and Volleyball open today!

If interested and wish to register your team, please visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/intramurals/get-involved/how-to-register/>

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

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

TUESDAY 9.23.2014

WEDNESDAY 9.24.2014

CRI EVENTS

Put Wellness In Your Wednesday today!

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/>.

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Taste the Farmers' Market today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Centennial Place.

Today is the CRI Combine! It will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the MAC Gym. Test speed, strength, agility, and explosiveness and stack up against the pros in the bench press, vertical jump, L-cone drill, short shuttle, and 40-yard dash. For more information visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/fitness/special-events/>.

Career Services

Patrick Combs: Major in Success

2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC)

Award winning author Patrick Combs will deliver a motivational lecture that will focus on: Discovering your true passion; Gaining relevant experience as a student; Triumphant over career and real world fears and much more!

SATURDAY 10.25.2014

Student Tickets for the Georgia State Road Rally ON SALE NOW

Georgia Southern vs. Georgia State

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Road trip with your fellow Eagles to see the 2014 Georgia Southern football team take on the Georgia State Panthers. Tickets are \$20 and can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities in the Williams Center.

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Southern Cheer Club sold fried oreos for \$1 at the Russell Union Rotunda on Tuesday afternoon.

The proceeds from this event will be used to buy equipment for the club. It will also help them pay for competitions and renting spaces to practice.

They have three competitions this year. They practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Their dedication to their team reflects their hard work as they train for these upcoming competitions, Britney Gas, Southern Cheer Club member, said.

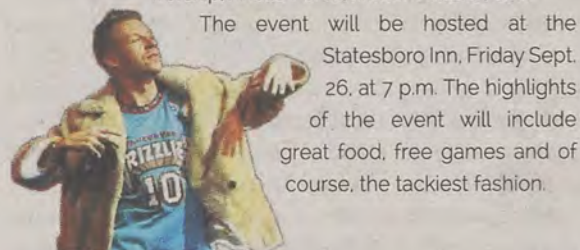
With the cost of equipment and uniforms, these cheerleaders are appealing the sweet tooth of students at Georgia Southern University to achieve their goals and work towards victory.



Students Redefining Church, a campus ministry organization, is doing a little bit more than just serving free coffee every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. So, clear off your schedules and get involved with the tackiest event ever!

"Thrift Shop Formal" is an event where students congregate and wear the tackiest items that they can put together. It is recommended to purchase those items from Goodwill or another thrift shop.

The purpose of the event is to create a more comfortable environment where students of all race, religion and culture can come together and overcome the stigma of formal worship, Arielle Perez, student leader, said.



The event will be hosted at the Statesboro Inn, Friday Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. The highlights of the event will include great food, free games and of course, the tackiest fashion.

Humans vs. Zombies, also known as HvZ, is an on-campus event that takes place over several days. The humans use Nerf guns to protect themselves against the zombies who are trying to kill them. The goal is to stay alive for as long as you can.

Alex Morris says that HvZ is "the best near-death experience of your life." You can learn more about HvZ by visiting their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/gsu hvz.

Justin Allen | The Circle

The Farmer's Market was held in the Williams Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Farmer's Market happens every other Tuesday and is host to several local businesses, including Sugar Magnolia, a bakery downtown and Poor Robin Gardens, a farm in Screven county.

The stuff at the Farmer's Market will last about two weeks versus the grocery store, which will last you about three days," Michele Martin, University Wellness director, said.

The local honey producer was not present but their biggest claim is that eating their honey daily will help those with allergies. This is because the bees pollinate local flowers and eating their honey helps build immunity and acts like a tasty vaccination, Martin said.



Active Minds handed out free cookies and delivered great compliments at their first event, "Cookies and Compliments."

The purpose of the event is to encourage students to feel comfortable and positive about themselves while also promoting the importance of recognizing mental illness.

Active Minds is a national organization at Georgia Southern University, whose primary focus is dedicated to changing the conversation and breaking the stigma of mental illness. Brian Sawyer, president of Active Minds, stresses that "people with mental illnesses are so common. We need to have conversations about that, so we can change it, so the people can get the health that they need."

"Cookie and Compliments" took place at the Russell Union Rotunda on Tuesday, Sept. 16.



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What are your feelings on the recent Urban Outfitters Kent State "vintage" sweatshirt?



"I think it's poor marketing."
Charlie Joyner

"They're trying to raise awareness but it's making profit in a bad way."
Mary Phillips Smith



"I think it's the wrong way to make money."
Kyle Crew

Interviews conducted by Jordana Klein

"GOODER THAN HELL": A NEW SEASON OF SQUIDBILLIES



Courtesy of Elliot Niespodziani

Squidbillies uses a satirical view of South Georgian culture. The show is promising a hilarious new season.

BY CONNOR WHITE

The George-Anne staff

Adult Swim is known for its surreal and sometimes absurd brand of comedy, and "Squidbillies" is no different. For those unfamiliar with the show, it grandstands the lives of the Cuyler clan, a rowdy and redneckish family of land-dwelling squids living in the hills of northern Georgia. We were given the opportunity to talk with show creators Jim Fortier and Dave Willis in a brief phone interview to discuss influences and motivations for the show.

Fortier and Willis both were born and raised in Georgia, where the stereotype of the hill-hailing, hell-raising, booze abuser sometimes toes the line of fact and fiction. They were drawn to these characters and how their potentially explosive reactions could make for excellent storytelling. As for why the Cuylers were turned into squids, well...they pictured the oceans receding and a squid crawling out onto the land, grabbing at a sawed-off shotgun and some whiskey, and it

just made perfect sense. They couldn't think of an animal funnier than a squid, anyway.

But they don't see "Squidbillies" as taking advantage of the hillbilly stereotype, and are frustrated when viewers take that to mean everyone from the South is like that. They just had stories to tell, and the Cuyler clan simply made for the best characters.

Like many other Adult Swim programs, each episode is created for a 15 minute time slot-only 11 minus the commercials. I was curious if they ever felt constricted by that small amount of a time frame, but on the contrary, they felt liberated by it. Even though they consider creating a three-act comedy in 11 minutes as challenging, "Squidbillies" format gives them a chance to explore ideas that would have otherwise fizzled out underneath the traditional half hour. They're more than aware of the Internet's increasing presence and of audiences' shrinking attention span. Bite-sized gags stay fresh longer and keeps them entertained with their own work.

It also makes the most economic sense. Shorter stories are easier and cheaper to produce, but that's about as far into cutting corners as Fortier and Willis are willing to go. Unlike more popular shows like "Family Guy" and "The Simpsons," "Squidbillies" is produced entirely domestically, in Atlanta, which gives it a home-spun charm far from the stilted assembly line manufacturing that Willis and Fortier disapprove of. Animation should be made with love, they said, no matter how weird your brand of love is.

Refusing to outsource has its drawbacks, however. Because their teams are small, they can't be divided onto different projects, and the breaks between seasons can sometimes take a year or more. But if it means maintaining their artistic integrity, it's a sacrifice Fortier and Willis are more than willing to make.

"Squidbillies" uses everything in Southern culture from the Georgia Bulldogs to the history of the Confederacy to tell its jokes (to great effect, I might add), and has attracted a number of guest stars as a result, such as David Allan Coe, .38 Special and even Larry Munson (legendary announcer for the Bulldogs) as the voice of the Lord Almighty. It's a great example of a show made by Southerners, about Southerners and for Southerners.

Season eight premieres Sunday night at 11:45 p.m., and if you haven't given it a chance yet, I highly encourage you to do so. The setting and subject matter may be utterly bizarre, but it's a home-grown comedy I can always expect to crack me up.

THE BUZZ LIST



MATT
SOWELL
A&E Editor

● "Orange is the New Black" writer Lauren Morelli divorced her husband and, plot twist, is now dating the chick who plays Poussey. I guess you are what you write.

● Kanye West is under fire for demanding that an entire arena stand at one of his concerts. The problem is one of those attendees was a man in a wheelchair. West later said in an interview that he will not apologize, claiming that he's a "married, Christian man." All I have to say about that is "lol k".

● Iggy Azalea is threatening to sue a major porn company over her leaked sex tape. The reason: she says the name "Iggy" is trademarked, and they aren't allowed to say it. Who dat? Who dat? I-G-G-bye, Felicia.

● Paris Hilton purchased a tiny Pomeranian for around \$13K. It's fluffy, it's cute, it still poops no matter how expensive or tiny it is. "Please help me," the dog probably said.

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Courtesy of Son's Doner Kebab

Son's Doner Kebabs brings variety to the Boro, offering traditional German food in a take-out form.

NEW GERMAN JOINT BRINGS KEBABS TO THE BORO

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

Variety is the spice of life. Tired of eating chicken and cheeseburgers all the time? Son's Döner Kebab, a new German joint, now offers a new food outlet.

Son's Döner Kebab, located behind Zaxby's, serves German food in the form of Döner Kebabs. Döner Kebabs are traditionally a Turkish dish of meat that can be served in a number of ways, such as on a pita, wrap or on a plate. It is widely popular in the German community.

Son Nguyen, the owner, runs the business that first started in Germany with his family. Tu Pham, his daughter, has helped her father with the language barrier when necessary.

"My parents are Vietnamese," Tu said. "My dad was into German restaurants. [Son's Döner Kebab] first opened in Germany for about 10 years."

The opportunity for Tu's family to move to America eventually presented itself. They soon found

themselves in Georgia. That was where Son carried over his ambition and started anew.

"We opened a restaurant in Warner Robins," Tu said.

The place thrived but had a problem. Son realized it was time to try something different. "[Son's Döner Kebab] was a shared restaurant so we left it," he said. They moved to Statesboro and fell into the the Georgia Southern atmosphere. "We thought, 'College town, people love fast food.' So we opened up in this area. [Son's Döner Kebab] is different. People don't even know what it is. It's something new. We don't have any German restaurants here. That's why we wanted to try it."

The menu lists many ways to order a Döner Kebab. One can have it served in a box with fries, white rice or in a wrap. It can also be ordered in a pita or with flat bread. However, the most popular way is to have it cooked on white bread. Each Döner Kebab lets you choose between sliced beef and lamb or chicken.

Son's Döner Kebab prices their items at fast food levels. Their number one selection, the Döner

Kebab Box, costs \$4.99. The coveted number three, the Döner Kebab, only costs \$6.49. When restaurants have usual rates of \$7 or higher, Son's Döner Kebab becomes a reprieve.

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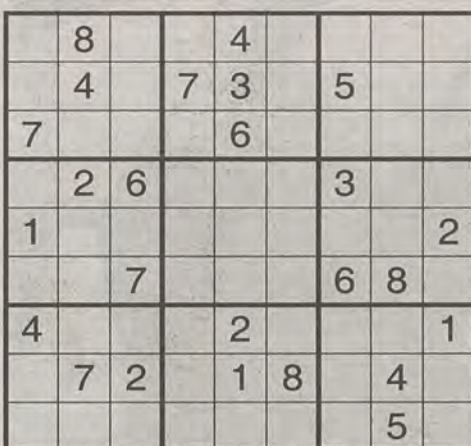
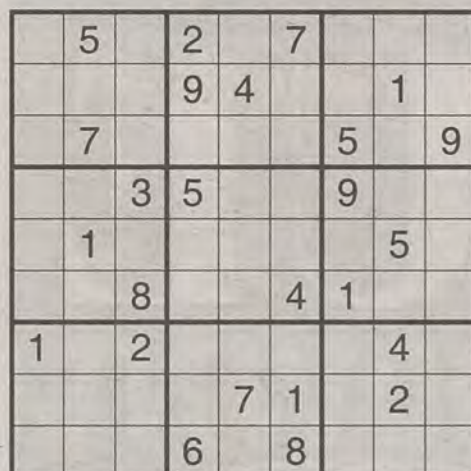
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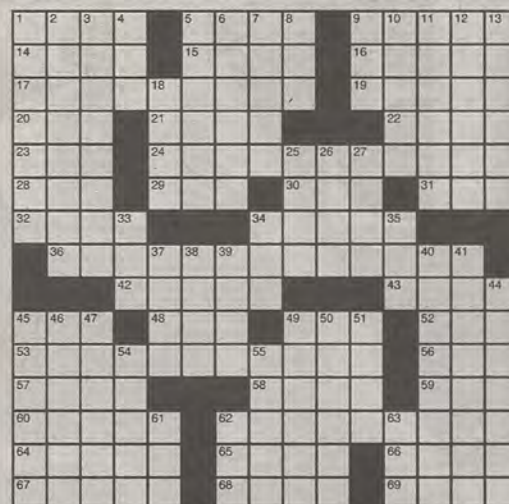
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Spice organizer
- 5 48-Across brand
- 9 Right-angled supports
- 14 K-12, to textbook publishers
- 15 Neck and neck
- 16 Slightly moisten
- 17 "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" collaborator
- 19 Green hue
- 20 Camcorder button
- 21 Google executive chairman Schmidt
- 22 Had too much, briefly
- 23 Antlered animal
- 24 "The helpful place" sloganer
- 28 Mu followers
- 29 Pt. of a sentence
- 30 Vote against
- 31 Certain commuter's destination: Abbr.
- 32 The Belmonts frontman
- 34 1930s migrants
- 36 Many a circus employee
- 42 Scheherazade's milieu
- 43 Designer St. Laurent
- 45 Tech sch. overlooking the Hudson
- 48 Iced drink
- 49 "Just an update" letters
- 52 Pipe bend
- 53 Wayne Manor resident
- 56 Actress Peeples
- 57 Sasquatch cousin
- 58 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
- 59 Mt. Sunflower is its highest point
- 60 Antacid, briefly
- 62 Light bulb-over-the-head instance, and a hint to 17-, 24-, 36- and 53-Across
- 64 When many take morning breaks
- 65 Proofreading mark



By Matt Skoczen

4/23/14

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Behind, or hit from behind
- 2 Christian chant
- 3 Inspects
- 4 "Kid-tested" cereal
- 5 Pasta or potato, e.g.
- 6 More slippery
- 7 Nut-bearing tree
- 8 Big name in ice cream
- 9 Wall St. deal
- 10 Subordinate to
- 11 Athletic brand founded by Adolf Dassler
- 12 Backslide
- 13 Birthplace of Bergman and Garbo
- 18 Accumulation
- 25 "Eso Beso" singer
- 26 Picnic worry
- 27 Turned green, say
- 33 Bethesda-based medical org.
- 34 Resistance unit
- 35 Devious
- 37 Field with roots and logs
- 38 rug
- 39 King with three daughters
- 40 Symbol of balance
- 41 Faith
- 44 Italicized
- 45 Sunglass Hut brand
- 46 Mexico's Vallarta
- 47 Altogether
- 49 Fireworks highlight
- 50 Naval petty officers
- 51 "Make ___": Picard catchphrase
- 54 Movie listing listings
- 55 Bring up again?
- 61 What two heads are better than
- 62 Disturbance
- 63 Intro givers

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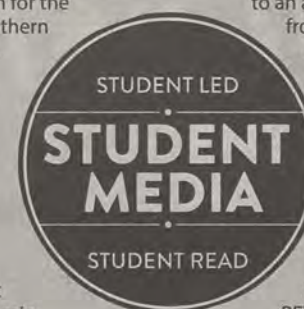
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BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George- Anne staff

This weekend Georgia Southern will be travelling to Mobile, Ala., to take on its first Sun Belt opponent, South Alabama.

Unlike other programs Georgia Southern has played this season, which have had a long history in college football, South Alabama does not. The Jaguars have been playing college football since 2009 and are only in their third full season in the Sun Belt.

South Alabama, however, has been very successful in their short time as a college program going a combined 25-15 in all competitions.

The program began in the 2009 season in which the Jaguars played a seven game season against varying NAIA schools and prep schools. They then began a full season competing against FCS, Division II and NAIA schools, going an undefeated 10-0.

In 2011, South Alabama began the first phase of a transition to the FBS and assumed the role of an FCS Independent team. The Jaguars had a 6-4 record for the season competing against FBS, FCS, and Division II schools.

The Jaguars began to play against Sun Belt opponents and struggled mightily going 1-7 in-conference and 2-11 overall. Last season the Jaguars went 6-6 with a 4-3 conference record.

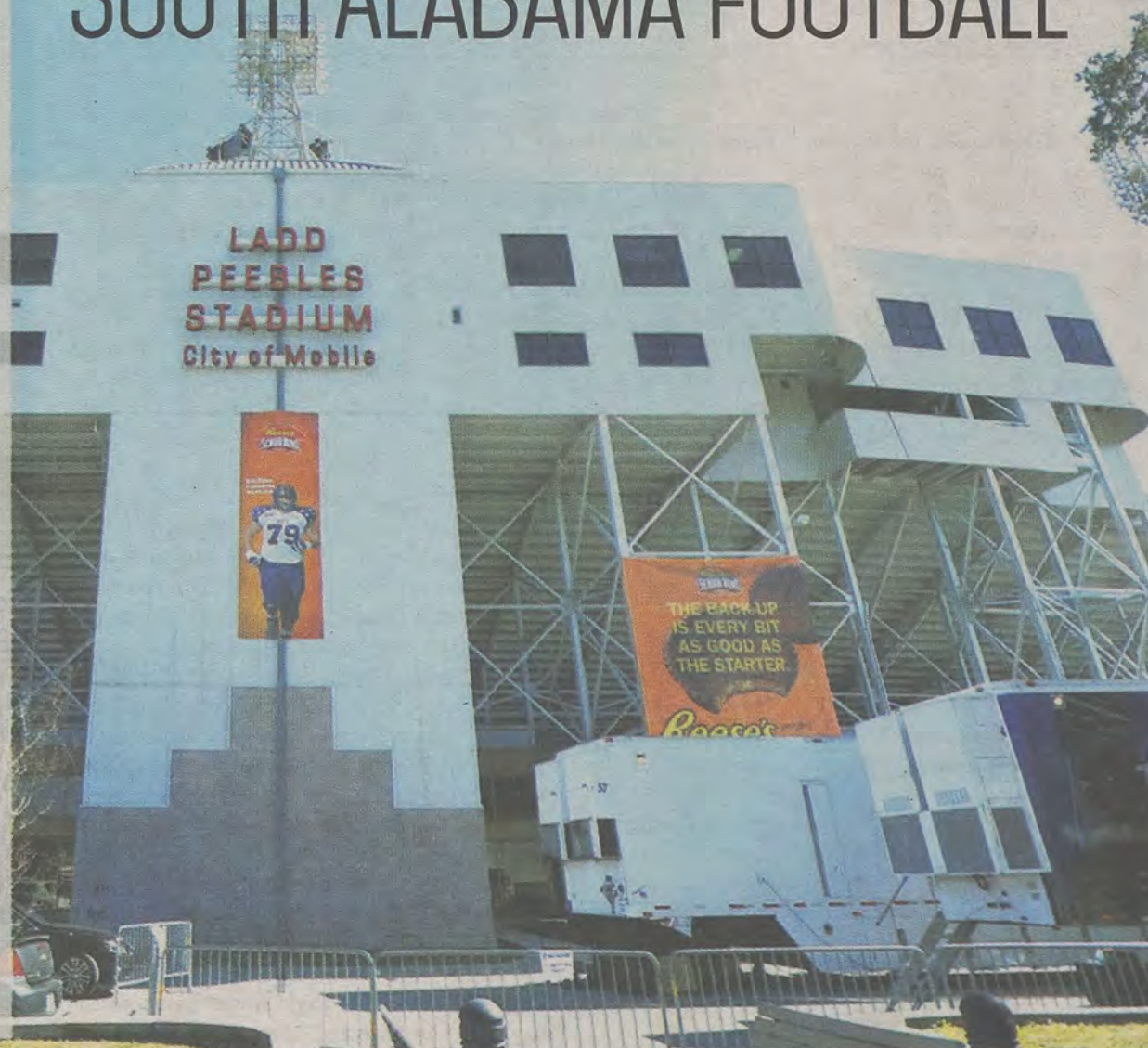
South Alabama has only had one head coach in the program's short history: Joey Jones. Coming into this season, Jones held a career record of 31-21.

Ladd-Peebles Stadium has been the home of the Jaguars since 2009. Originally built in 1948 and holding a little over 33,000 fans, it has hosted many events, including the Reese's Senior Bowl, where former Eagles Jerick McKinnon and Lavelle Westbrook showcased their talent in front of NFL scouts in February.

Currently the stadium holds up to 33,000 spectators for football games and can be expanded to 50,000 for concerts and other events. Currently, South Alabama has an all-time home record of 25-7.

The Eagles will take on Jones and the South Alabama Jaguars at 7:30 p.m. in their opening conference game on Saturday.

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SUNBELT OPENER EAGLES TRAVEL TO MOBILE

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

After a spectacular performance last weekend, the Georgia Southern football team will face off against South Alabama University in both teams first game in the Sun Belt Conference this season.

In week one, the Jaguars grabbed a 23-13 victory against Kent State after nearly allowing a comeback with less than two minutes left in the game, before a late touchdown pulled them ahead. This week they are coming into the game frustrated after a 35-3 loss against Mississippi State. After some early momentum including a field goal and an early forced fumble, the Bulldogs of Mississippi State quickly pulled away.

The Jag's offense this season has been a series of plays out of the shotgun and pistol formations. On third and short and goal line situations the Jaguars will move into a pistol with two tight ends pulled behind the tackles and try to run the ball right at their opponent. They also aren't afraid to air it

long to try and establish an early lead. This was seen in a 58-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Brandon Bridge against Kent State.

Bridge has seen the most snaps for South Alabama. He has thrown 36 of 64 with 364 yards and one touchdown. He likes to scramble and has picked up 96 yards on the ground but has been brought down for 48 yards in the backfield, giving him only 48 rushing yards for the season. His favorite targets include senior receivers Jereme Jones and Shavarez Smith. Jones leads the team with 10 catches and 93 yards but Smith has pulled in seven of his own, including one touchdown.

The Jaguars have switched between senior running backs Jay Jones and Kendall Houston behind their fairly young offensive line. Jones has taken the bulk of the carries and has 113 yards on the season with two touchdowns. Houston is averaging four yards per carry, and with his 5'10", 230 pound frame he is more of a traditional fullback for the offense.

Defensively, the Jaguars are weaker than NC State and Georgia Tech on the line. Their defensive secondary is

quick but has shown poor high tackling as well as an extreme vulnerability to short passes. Their line backing core is the heart of their defense. They pride themselves on stopping the run with solid tackling, but are also weak in covering tight ends and players out of the backfield.

Senior linebacker Maleki Harris has been one of the biggest producers on defense thus far with 18 tackles and two forced fumbles, one of which came against Mississippi State. The other inside linebacker is Davin Hawkins who also has 18 tackles on the year including one sack and a safety against Kent State. Senior cornerback Montell Garner is their main threat in the secondary. Garner has nine tackles and the only interception for the Jaguars.

Sophomore Eagle quarterbacks Kevin Ellison and Favian Upshaw will have a chance to show off their arms this week in the short passing game. The linebackers will be keying on the run to try and stop sophomore running back Matthew Brieda who is currently tied for fifth in the NCAA for rushing touchdowns and has racked up 268 yards on the ground.

Senior linebacker Edwin Jackson and the Eagle defense is undoubtedly frustrated after allowing 42 points from Georgia Tech. Their experience stopping the run will be a great benefit, but a big game will be expected from senior safety Deion Stanley and the rest of the secondary to neutralize the Jaguar passing attack.

On paper Georgia Southern has the upper hand, but with most of the starters from South Alabama playing in their final season, it wouldn't be a surprise to see them put up an aggressive battle. The game is scheduled for a late 6:30 p.m. kickoff this Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

A LOOK AT THE SUN BELT



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BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Long gone are the days of the Southern Conference affiliation, and the bright beginning of the Sun Belt is here. The Eagles are making history with their first in-conference game as a member of the Sun Belt.

The Sun Belt was founded in 1976 and its headquarters are located in New Orleans - The Mercedes-Benz Superdome, to be exact.

University of New Orleans, University of South Alabama, Georgia State University, Jacksonville University, UNC-Charlotte and University of South Florida were all founding members. Georgia State and South Alabama are the only two remaining original members of the Sun Belt.

The Sun Belt did not have football until 25 years after establishing the conference, when they announced in 2001 they would be sponsoring football. Currently, the Sun Belt has 11 full time members. All but two,

Arkansas-Little Rock and UT-Arlington, compete in football.

Entering the 13th season of Sun Belt football, Troy has the most conference championships, coming in with five total followed by Arkansas State with four.

Last season UL-Lafayette and Arkansas State were co-conference champions finishing the season with a 5-2-conference record.

Arkansas State has won a share of the conference title for the past three seasons compiling a record of 20-3 in-conference since 2011.

The major rivalries in this conference include Georgia Southern vs. App State, UL-Monroe vs. UL-Lafayette, and Troy vs. South Alabama.

The Sun Belt has three different bowl game affiliations: The New Orleans Bowl, GoDaddy Bowl and Camellia Bowl.

The Sun Belt will play an eight game conference schedule with the winner getting an invitation to the New Orleans Bowl.



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CAN THE EAGLES DEFEAT APP STATE?

BY JORDAN TONEY

The George-Anne staff

The last time the Georgia Southern Eagles won a volleyball game was Nov. 24, 2013. It's been 298 days, 7,152 hours, and 429,120 minutes since the Eagles have had a 'W' next to their name for volleyball. This Friday at Statesboro High School, the winless Eagles are going to be going up against the red hot, undefeated Appalachian State Mountaineers.

Currently, the Eagles are the only team in the Sun Belt Conference without a win but the Mountaineers are only one of two undefeated teams in the conference. The only other undefeated team is UL Lafayette who

has a record of 10-0, only one win less than the 11-0 Mountaineers.

Jamie Deratt currently leads the Eagles in kills with 95, averaging just under three kills per set. Emily Corrigan, on the other hand, leads the Mountaineers in kills with 195, averaging just under five and a half kills per set.

The comparisons don't get any better if you move on from individual statistics to team statistics, either. App. State, as a team, has an attack percentage of 27.1. That is practically doubling Ga. Southern's attack percentage of 13.4. The Mountaineers are also outscoring their opponents in the first set, 269-206. The Eagles are getting outscored in that same set 214-192.

What does this mean for the Eagles? It means that if Ga. Southern doesn't want to break the two game win streak it has against App. State, it's going to have to fight hard. Winless teams going up against undefeated teams is always a David vs. Goliath type battle, and this one is no different. App. State beats Ga. Southern in almost every statistic, and to most outsiders looking in, they would predict this game being a shutout.

But things aren't all bad for the Eagles, and there are several reasons why they could pull off the win and give the long-time rival their first loss of the season. First, home field advantage is a thing and it's a thing the Eagles pull off well. Last season, the Eagles went 13-2

when playing in Statesboro. During that same season, the Mountaineers only went 6-5 on the road.

Another thing to consider is that the Eagles typically do well against the Mountaineers, as I said earlier, the Eagles have won the last two straight against Appalachian State. It's important to remember as well that in the last two years, the Eagles

beat App. State on the road.

Will it be an easy win for Ga. Southern? No, and if the Eagles continue playing the way they have been all season, then chances are they're going to lose. Fans have to hope that something can spark the team into playing the way they did last season, but until they do that, expect more losses from the Eagles.

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