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CUFFING SEASON:

URBAN DICTIONARY:

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THE MAN BEHIND THE EAGLE

"I am ever mindful that Freedom belongs to those that are True Blue."

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EAGLES WIN FIRST SUN BELT GAME

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WHAT HAPPENED?

BY EMILY ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

Just over three weeks ago, Georgia Southern University student Michael Gatto passed away due to head injuries received in a bar altercation at Rude Rudy's in the University Plaza.

Since then, establishments in The Plaza and other restaurants that sell alcohol have been experiencing a crackdown on underage drinking. Statesboro police are entering these establishments and carding individuals seen with an alcoholic beverage.

Since this has started, there has been a spike in underaged drinking arrests and even more in citations.

SPD Underaged
Drinking Arrests
since Sept. 4: **28**

GSPD Underaged
Drinking Arrests on
campus since Sept. 4: **2**

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Violation Arrests on
campus since Sept. 4: **16**

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campus since Sept. 4: **3**

DOES GSU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

We asked President Keel, Dean Jackson and various Georgia Southern University students to answer the question: "Does GSU have a drinking problem?" in response to the recent activities surrounding the bars.

PRESIDENT KEEL:

"There's a lot of talk about whether we need new alcohol ordinances or whatever. Facts of the matter are: we've got alcohol ordinances that are on the books, they've just apparently not been enforced. Let me qualify that there are some institutions that enforce them more than others. By that I mean, more bad things happen at some places than others. Now, is that a factor of some establishments paying more attention to this or creating a safer environment? I don't know, but that sure is the way it looks.

"As much as students may feel they're being harassed in public, fact of the matter is: if you're under 21 years old, drinking is against the law. It's not an ordinance, it's not a city thing, it's against the law. If you're under 21, you can't drink. I hate it, I'm sorry, but that's just the way it is.

"If you look across the country in all of these issues, you'll find that we're

no different than anyone else. The one potential caveat is that some communities may be better at policing their existing ordinances than others, and I think it's plain that, in this city, we need to do a better job and we've just started to.

"Eliminating the bars is not the answer, I think. I've been a very large proponent of economic development in this city, and the last thing I want to do is to shut down a business, any kind of business.

"If you want to have a party, or find a party, you can find one here. Just like when I was at Augusta College, a completely different institution, if I wanted to find a party I could. I don't think we're any different than anyone else in that regard."

DEAN JACKSON:

"This whole idea that students come to college and they 'change'-at home they're perfect and then they come to college and change into this drinking person- that's a myth. That's not how it works. What we've seen is whatever behavior the student had at home, they bring that with them and connect with students who have like behavior.

"To pretend that people younger than 21 are not gonna drink because we say, 'Don't do

that' is not wise. We know better than that. I'm concerned that there is a culture of alcohol or substance use that students are well aware of, then a layer of confidentiality and then there's the administration.

"If all of those establishments are shut down, or they are turned into an atmosphere where students don't want to be, that doesn't mean students aren't going to party, that just means they're going to party in locations that have no accountability and we have no knowledge of anything that's going on until something really bad happens. I fear that more than anything else.

"College is a time where students have the opportunity to decide, 'What behaviors will I engage in? How far am I going to allow myself to go?' This is the time where they learn those limits. It's my preference they learn those limits in a safer environment as opposed to an environment with zero accountability and no help at all.

"I'm not here to tell any college student what decisions they need to make for their life, but I am here to encourage them and to help them seriously consider their choices and seriously consider their responsibilities to each other. They should be having a good time, they should be enjoying themselves but also learning how to enjoy yourself in a way that doesn't endanger your life or the life of others."

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STUDENTS RESPONSES:

"Yes, because the bars are located right in the middle of campus, and it's easy to get into them. none of the people at the bars care either because they just want to make money."

"I WOULDN'T NECESSARILY SAY A DRINKING PROBLEM. SOME PEOPLE JUST ENJOY DRINKING AND SOME PEOPLE DON'T. NOT EVERYONE DRINKS. I DO THINK WE HAVE A PROBLEM ON HOW WE ACT WHILE WE DRINK."

"NO, ALTHOUGH SOUTHERN MAY HAVE A REPUTATION OF BEING A PARTY SCHOOL, MOST OTHER UNIVERSITIES FACE SIMILAR ISSUES. I'VE BEEN TO OTHER SCHOOLS AND THEY AREN'T MUCH DIFFERENT IN THIS ASPECT."

"NO I DO NOT THINK GSU IS DIFFERENT THAN ANY OTHER SCHOOLS WHEN IT COMES TO DRINKING. I HAVE BEEN TO MANY COLLEGES AND VISITED SCHOOLS LIKE TECH AND AUBURN, AND THE ONLY DIFFERENCE I HAVE NOTICED IS THAT WE ARE MORE OPEN ABOUT IT AND KINDA ADVERTISE THAT WE ARE A PARTY SCHOOL WHEREAS OTHER SCHOOLS KEEP THEIR DRINKING ON THE DOWN LOW."

"Compared to other colleges, no. But it all depends on the people you hang out with. Depending on the people, some may drink more than others."

"I PERSONALLY KNOW PEOPLE WHO CAME TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN SPECIFICALLY TO PARTY, BUT EVEN THE STUDENTS WHO ARE PARTIERS KEEP THEIR GRADES UP AND ARE NOT SEEN UNDER THE INFLUENCE. BECAUSE I DON'T DRINK OR PARTY AND MY FRIENDS DON'T EITHER, I BELIEVE THAT WE SHOULDN'T BE UNDER THE SAME RATIO AS ALCOHOLICS."

"I WANT TO SAY NO, BUT UNDERSTANDABLY, CONSIDERING THE INCIDENTS AT THE BARS AND THE INDIVIDUALS WERE UNDERAGE, I THINK GEORGIA SOUTHERN DOESN'T PROSECUTE AS HARSHLY AS THEY PROBABLY SHOULD BUT A GENERAL DRINKING PROBLEM, I DON'T THINK THAT'S THE CASE."

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"I DON'T THINK SO. I HAVEN'T REALLY NOTICED A DRINKING PROBLEM, BUT I DON'T GO OUT A LOT."

GSU NEWS BRIEFS

BY EMILY ARNOLD

The George-Anne staff



1. The College of Business Administration was recently named one of Newsweek's 12 Top Business Schools of 2014. Just recently COBA was also named one of the nation's Top 30 Best Online MBA Programs by BestColleges.com.

2. The School of Nursing was recently chosen as part of a test program in which 100 schools received funding to pilot its first-ever White Coat Ceremony. The White Coat Ceremony was initially designed by the APGF to emphasize the commitment of patient-centered care for incoming physicians to medical school and now, more than 20 years later, nurses are a part of the tradition. The school celebrated the result of a collaborative partnership between The Arnold P. Gold Foundation (APGF) and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

3. A representative from the Georgia Secretary of State Office will be at Paulson Stadium this Thursday evening giving out information on how to register to vote in Bulloch County. The representative will be in the Student Tailgate Zone before and throughout the game.

4. The Garden of the Coastal Plain will kick off its 2014-15 "Return to Your Roots, Pursue Your Passion" Lunch and Learn Series on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from noon to 1 p.m. with Culinary Curator Rebekah Faulk. The event will be held at the Garden of the Coastal Plain, 1505 Bland Ave., under the Heritage Pavilion.

5. As the 2014 Norman Fries Distinguished Lectureship Series kicks off, GSU will host Susan Orlean, "The New York Times" bestselling author and staff writer for "The New Yorker." Orlean will present "Learning By the Book: A Writer Explores the World of Libraries" on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. The event is free to the public.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

BY ASYA FIELDS

The George-Anne contributor

The State of the University address was met with excitement from not only the board members but the students as well.

There was a great turn out and the event consisted of great discussions. There was even a hashtag available on Twitter for students to ask questions if they could not physically be present at the event. Panel members included President Keel, Provost Bartels, Vice President Witicker, Dean Patrice Jackson and the SGA Executive Board.

Topics discussed gave details about the many changes the university will be

facing in the near future, some that we may or may not know about already. Each university head spoke of things ranging from the Quality Enhancement Plan, new buildings, Eagles for Eagles involvement and dining plans.

After the heads of the university spoke, SGA President Azell Francis opened the room for a discussion where students were encouraged to relay questions or concerns.

"A lot of time students have questions for other students that they ask via social media sites, and they have concerns, and this is the opportunity for students to ask those questions directly to the administration," Francis said.

There were a range of topics, starting with what exactly the university is doing in response to the recent death at The Plaza. There were multiple responses given by the heads of the university assuring that they are doing what they can but also adding that the strongest voice comes from the students. Another concern that was addressed was the completion and availability of Hanner Fieldhouse, which should be available a few weeks into October. Other topics were addressed such as parking and dining options.

"It was kinda cool that the president of the university was at this," Kyle Hammel, graduate student, said.

REMEMBERING FORMER EDUCATION PROFESSOR LORRAINE GILPIN

BY YASMEEN WALIAGA

The George-Anne staff

On Aug. 30, the Georgia Southern University community lost Lorraine Gilpin, a dedicated professor in the department of teaching and learning.

According to Yasar Bodur, associate professor in the department of teaching and learning, who was a colleague and close friend of hers, Dr. Gilpin had been sick and was in the hospital when she passed away.

Dr. Gilpin was an associate professor of early childhood education and had been teaching online courses this semester.

"As an educator, she believed in the power of education and she believed that education can change something and has this transformative power," Bodur said. "As a colleague, she was someone that you can talk to and rely on.

Dr. Gilpin had two children and was a caring and devoted mother. She stressed community in everything she did and that was very important to her as both a teacher and a mother.

"She had this strong emphasis on community and in her life you could feel that sense of community all the time," Bodur said. "She was an all around good person, and it is a great loss."

Lorraine Gilpin will be remembered as an overall elegant person, a reliable colleague and friend and an influential educator that impacted many students and teachers.

Courtesy of Georgiasouthern.edu



THE MOTH PROJECT COMES TO GSU

BY SKYLER BLACK

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University recently hosted The Moth Project for several days taking place at different locations around the campus from 7 p.m. until midnight from Sept. 11 through Sept. 17.

Recent studies have found that the honeybee, our primary pollinator, is in a rapid decline and scientists cannot figure out why. The Moth Project is meant to study what would happen if we had to rely on pollinators such as the moth or any other night dwelling insect.

PlantBot Genetics is a group of professors from Georgia Southern and Auburn University whose goal is to help create sustainable agricultural production. They aim to introduce different technologies to farmers that would reduce the effect they have on the environment. The company received a grant from Georgia Southern University's Center for Sustainability to bring the project to Georgia Southern.

GSU ceramics professor Jeff Schumki and Wendy DesChene, associate professor of art at Auburn University are the cofounders

of PlantBot Genetics and were the ones presenting The Moth Project.

At night, they choose an outdoor location on campus and begin setting up their equipment. There were reflective tents placed around the area that had video of moths projected on to them using black lights. The lighting ran entirely on an off-grid, solar powered trailer that is an art space/laboratory. The idea is to attract the moths and other pollinators to the light of the tents.

Professor Schumki presented The Moth Project last week in the Great Minds Lecture.

"The Great Minds Lecture Series highlights outstanding faculty members in CLASS and presents their Fascination scholarship," Schumki said. "Attendees experience first-hand this interesting research and will engage in conversations about contemporary topics."

The decline in the populations of pollinators is the main focus of this study while also showing how the public must preserve the environment. PlantBot Genetics will gather their research and create a field guide that is meant to spread understanding to the public along with actions that people can take to create a more positive relationship with these pollinators.



Students work on The Moth Project, studying what would happen if we had to rely on pollinators such as the moth or any other night dwelling insect since our primary pollinator, the honeybee, is in rapid decline.

RECEIVE CREDIT WHILE STUDYING ABROAD

WHERE WOULD YOU GO?



BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Center for International Studies will be hosting a study abroad fair in the Russell Union Ballroom on Tuesday, Sept. 23, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. Students can drop by anytime to check out all of the offerings of GSU. There will be tables for both study abroad and foreign exchange programs.

When students head out on these study abroad trips, they should focus on becoming a good global citizen by understanding what is happening in other countries and how it impacts them, according to Danielle Smith, study abroad and academic coordinator for the Center for International Studies. Smith also wants students to take away the opportunity to receive college credit while immersed in the culture in a more intimate classroom.

The study abroad program has slowly been growing and offers all sorts of courses that students need, as well as expanding around the world. By offering multiple course classes, it expands the number of students who can participate in study abroad while receiving credit for their major.

Some of the study abroad program's more popular destinations include: Italy, France, United Kingdom and Spain. Recently, newer trips have been added such as the writing and history program in Rome, Italy, an international studies program in Brazil and two geography professors heading to India.

"Why wouldn't you want to go to Italy with Dr. Teeter and take his classes on Roman history while you're living and spending time in Rome?" Smith said.

For summer trips, the study abroad program tends to look for students with good academic standing and most destinations are first come first serve. Freshman must have completed a full year at Georgia Southern to go on a study abroad program and seniors can choose to take a one last big trip of their college career.

Trips vary in cost but a large portion of the programs cost a few thousand dollars. That cost typically includes air fare, housing and meals for students. There are scholarships available and students can apply for as many as they are eligible for. Financial aid is another option and, according to Smith, it's very beneficial.

Smith said, "GO! It is one of the best things you can do for yourself."

CUFFING SEASON



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Today is September 23, which means fall is finally here! Yes, finally my favorite time of year! There are plenty of reasons to love fall! Everything is pumpkin flavored, the leaves change color, there is a holiday that basically celebrates being a glutton and lingerie, and animal ear headbands become "costumes." Along with

all of this, love is in the air- well, temporary love. The onset of autumn marks the beginning of cuffing season.

So what is cuffing season? Cuffing or cuffin' season, depending on who you are talking to, is loosely defined by Urban Dictionary as: "the time during the Fall and Winter months when people who would normally rather be single or promiscuous find themselves, along with the rest of the world desiring to be "Cuffed," or tied down by a serious relationship."

It's the time of year where people too cheap to spend money on a decent hoodie or sweater prefer to get their body heat from another human being. The cuffing epidemic plagues the fall/winter months like the flu by attacking the most vulnerable of us all: the lonely, the clingy and those of us who cannot afford to turn our heat up because of apartment overages.

With a pre-game season starting at the end of August/ beginning of September, the true season really starts the first day of autumn and will end on the first day of spring, March 20. But at Georgia Southern, with Spring Break starting before the 20, it tends to end earlier to allow the "cuffer" to assimilate back into the single culture of most college students.

Cuffing season can be a strange thing. A lot of crazy things happen when people are ravenous for a cuddle buddy. So though I am not a participant in this year's festivities, I thought I would give my thoughts on how to survive cuffing season.

1. Keep the other person informed

The "cuffie" and the "cuffer" should know that this relationship is temporary. It

is unfair for you to commit to someone who maybe thinking of long term when you know good and well that you only want to have someone to hold during Snowpocalypse: The Sequel. Be considerate of other people's emotional well-being and let them know upfront what your intentions are.

2. Know what you want

Cuffing season doesn't last that long, and there are plenty of people looking for someone to cuff, which means the pickings can be slim. With that in mind it is in your best interest to know what you want and actually look for that person. Otherwise you could end up settling for Pepsi when you really want a Coke.

3. Uncuff if necessary

It's all fun and games until stuff

gets real. If you start to notice that the person you're with isn't looking for a fall/winter fling, but a long-lasting relationship, you need to let them go. It's better to be single than sorry.

4. Don't be too thirsty

If you try to cuff someone and they say "no," move on. There is nothing worse than being labeled as a creep because you can't take no for an answer. Being desperate is not a good look.

5. This is not for everyone

Remember that you do not have to participate in this season. Some people like myself are made for long term relationships and wouldn't consider anything like this. That's completely okay! Just watch from the sidelines as these autumnal soap operas unfold.

Cuffing Season Timeline

SEPTEMBER

Start to listen to Drake. The Weekend, Sam Smith and Ed Sheeran to put you in the mood for finding a draft pick. Repeatedly remark on how there are "no good girls/ guys left" and how you are "tired of these thots." Stumble across another lonely soul at a kickback or house party. Precede to get their number promising that you will "hang out some time." Begin flirting.

OCTOBER

As the cold sets in invite them over multiple times to "watch Netflix." Send constant "good morning" texts. By now old people you used to talk to start to hit you up.

Begin to realize that other people are thirstily looking for someone to cuff and could steal your girl/guy. Seal the deal and make a commitment ensuring that they are snuggling with you all season and no one else.

NOVEMBER

You are an item now so act like one. Spend as much time together as possible completely forgetting your old friends. Share pumpkin spice lattes and obnoxiously argue over who is going to hang up first.

YOUR VIEW

How do you feel about cuffing season?

**CHRISTOPHER COGDILL**

Freshman biomedical engineering major

"It's kinda barbaric to think that you need someone to cuddle with through the winter. You have a heater in your room so you don't even need someone to keep you warm. People just use it as an excuse to hookup."

KELLY HILINKSI

Sophomore pre-nursing major

"I really do not see the point of it. What is there to gain by having just someone in the fall months when you can either focus on school or other aspects of your social life like getting a full time boyfriend."

JAMES WRIGHT

Freshman exercise science major

"I think it's pretty dumb. If you want a girlfriend in the summer, then go get one. If you want one in the fall, then go get one. You don't need a season to tell you what to do."

Interviews conducted by JUSTIN DOIL

Cuffing Application

Name _____ Year _____

Age _____ Major _____

Phone Number _____

Please circle one of each:
 heterosexual homosexual
 asexual bisexual pansexual

 single in an open relationship
 talking in a relationship

Big Spoon or little spoon

Left side or right side of the bed

You may circle more than one:
 Netflix Hulu Basic Cable
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 Car Bike Long Board
 Unicycle I'll get there somehow
On or off-campus, if off-campus where and do they tow?:**Meal Plans with buddy pass or not, if not can you cook?****Fall TV shows you plan on watching****Do you drink, smoke, or use illegal substances? If so which ones****Do you have any known fabric allergies? If so, what?****Special Skills** _____

Please attach resume, cover letter and class schedule (Must be free for a 4 hour block MTWTH, weekend hours negotiable)

By signing here I understand that I may be drafted for cuffing season. I understand that this relationship could potentially begin the first day of autumn and not last past the first day of spring. If I catch feelings, I will be satisfied with the fact that I may be drafted again next year, but relinquish all rights to bashing my cuffer via social media or leaking revenge nudes.

Signature _____

DECEMBER

Do not invite them to come home with you and meet your parents. Do not pass up going to that ugly sweater party that their friends are planning. Do not collect \$200 to spend on a Christmas present for them.

JANUARY

It's a new year! You start to reminisce on the good ole days when you had a life of your own. Slowly everything they do begins to annoy you. Suddenly things that you did through your whole relationship like seeing each other everyday and holding hands seems obsessive and clingy. You start to devise a plan to leave with minimal emotional damage.

FEBRUARY

Start a fight for no reason. Say that school is stressing you out and you don't have time to see them in-between hitting up Club Hendy. Forgot about Valentine's Day because you had a group project. Tell them it's just not gonna work because 12 hrs is just too much to be in a relationship right now. Now you can spend spring break in PCB as free as the Rotunda food

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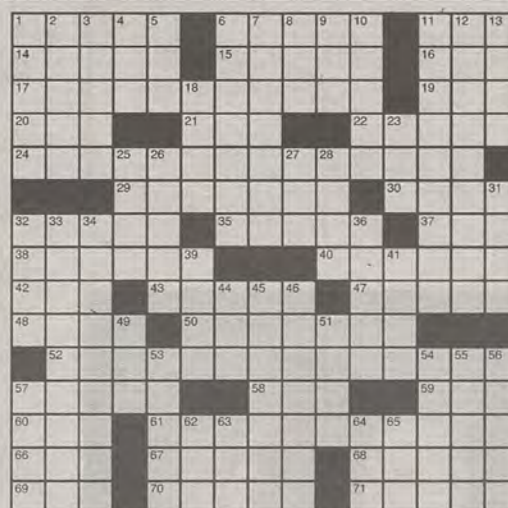
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- comedy
 - First vice president
 - Tar's direction
 - Hike
 - Not adept in
 - Prefix with state
 - Nobody special
 - No. that may have an ext.
 - Lab subjects
 - Arrest
 - Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
 - Nobody special
 - "They made us!"
 - "Bring on the weekend!"
 - Edna Ferber novel
 - 24-hr. news source
 - Cartoon monkey
 - Museum supporter, familiarly
 - Complain
 - Heathrow approx.
 - Speeding sound
 - Waist-reduction plans
 - Sharpen
 - Stuck on a stick
 - Nobody special
 - City northeast of Colgate University
 - '60s hot spot
 - Yalie
 - Superdome city's Amtrak code
 - Nobody special
 - Suffix with alp
 - Parting word
 - Commandeer
 - Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
 - Cinque plus due
 - "Enigma Variations" composer

- DOWN**
- Halloween carrier?
 - Grub or chigger
 - Quinn of "Elementary"
 - Emmy-winning forensic series
 - "Women in Love" director Russell
 - Father of Isaac
 - They're handy for overnight stays
 - Small, medium or large
 - "A revolution is not a dinner party" statesman
 - Guide
 - Enjoying a Jazz performance?
 - Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
 - Money drawer
 - Lit. compilation
 - Asian holiday
 - Victory cry
 - Much of Israel
 - Place to get off: Abbr.
 - Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
 - Apparel sometimes protested
 - Chicken paprikash, e.g.
 - "Hmm ... I was thinking of something else"
 - Tormented, as with doubt
 - West Pointer
 - Spotlit number, perhaps
 - Dress length
 - Texting exclamation
 - Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
 - Rhesus monkey, e.g.
 - Gumshoe
 - Sagging
 - South Asian rulers
 - Woody Allen mockumentary
 - "My Fair Lady" lady
 - Sweeter, in a way
 - Windows alternative
 - Pindar product
 - Parade member?
 - Put into operation
 - canto



By Jeffrey Wechsler

4/24/14

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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The Boro's got Buns, hun

BY KENNETH LEE

The George Anne staff

Buns, despite what its name might imply, is not a seedy, boozy club promoting drunken shenanigans. It's actually a local restaurant that opened in April and is known for serving hotdogs with both passion and proficiency. With a couple of flat-screen TVs in a roomy atmosphere, Buns is cozy without being dull, spacious without being isolating and lively without being overbearing.

Buns has cultivated an affordable menu for students, being cheap in price while avoiding being costly in quality and quantity. Their menu features classic all-American food, such as boast-

worthy hotdogs, great-tasting cheeseburgers, chicken fingers, sandwiches, chili cheese fries and fresh salads.

"Most people would just open a can of chili but we sit there and take tomatoes and brown ground beef and mix it together. Same with the coleslaw, we make it from fresh cabbage," Donnie Catrabone, Buns restaurant owner, said.

Buns offers free delivery, customizable hotdogs and other daily specials, demonstrating a willingness to work within a student budget.

"We have a different special every day. We try and come up with something to keep things fresh," Catrabone said.

1. Classic 51 Dog

At \$4 or \$4.75, depending on whether it's a pork-beef blend or a full beef dog, this is the most expensive hot dog they offer. A messy but fulfilling meal, this dish comes with two hot dogs squeezed into a bun, heavily covered with fresh coleslaw and chili cheese, mustard and oyster crackers, leaving a euphoric explosion for your taste buds.

2. Combo dogs

Basically a classic 51-lite, with fewer toppings and a lowered price. This cost-efficient meal comes with two hot dogs topped with the winning combination of both coleslaw and chili.

3. Chili cheese fries

Enough to satisfy a single person and if stretched, two friends if you want to share, the fries are coated with a plentiful amount of chili cheese. The chili cheese fries deliver on the promise of a satisfying appetizer.

4. Double cheeseburger

Two hamburgers topped with cheese and stuffed in between two hamburger buns, this dish shines in its simplicity. Like the rest of the items on the menu, the double cheeseburger is appetizing and affordable.



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The Prices

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Christal Riley | The George-Anne

Buns, a new hot dog joint in Statesboro, offers students gourmet hot dogs at an affordable price.

A look into Brainiacs

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY

The George-Anne staff



Courtesy of Brainiacs Studio Team
Brainiacs offers students an alternative entertainment venue, encouraging creativity.

Activities available at Brainiacs

Boating

Picnicking

Fishing

Concerts

Camping

Art Shows

When PJ Sheffield heard that a 10-acre lakefront property off Highway 301 was available for rent, he jumped at the opportunity to hold events and concerts with a relaxed outdoor vibe that students cannot find at the plaza.

"I founded Brainiac Studios, LLC in June 2013 in order to streamline creative projects that my friends and I wished to create. From music to literature to software, there's a lot of work to be done. We needed a place to gather the brains necessary to push towards these lofty goals," Sheffield, senior international trade and French major, said.

The house on the lot serves as a studio facility for the company, but the brains behind Brainiacs didn't want to keep the outdoor

retreat to themselves. Instead, they hold events open to the Statesboro community and offer memberships to those who want to swing by the lake whenever they'd like.

"Our membership gives you daily access to the grounds including our members' lounge complete with a pool table and a record player. In addition, members get premium access to our events at a reduced cost. Members also have the ability to rent out certain rooms in order to host their own events from a poker tournament to Dungeons & Dragons to dinner and a movie," Sheffield said.

In this past year, Brainiacs has hosted luaus, bonfires and house parties to get people out to enjoy the venue, and they have much

more planned for the future.

"We are trying to gather enough support to throw a large-scale arts festival sometime in the spring. Until then, we just hope that we can generate an experience that people will cherish as one of their greatest memories," Sheffield said.

Sheffield maintains that the venue's goal is to provide a laid back environment where students can leave their troubles at the door and hang out with new people.

"We want to show everyone that we're here and we're ready to start something grand. We have everything in place to create the next big venue in Statesboro, but we need the community behind us if we're going to get off the ground," Sheffield said.

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"My anaconda stays the f*** away from APP State girls"

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"App State is just mad most of their girls look like Helga from Hey Arnold."

"App State pregames with caffeine free sodas."

"App State wears cargos with crocks"

"App state likes MyMathLab"

"App State supports Kony"

"I get poking fun at the competition but some of the stuff on Georgia Southern's Yik Yak is downright vile and rude."

"GSU thinks "st." is short for state....."

"Who the hell is Georgia Southern?"

"GSU drops the bong"

"Georgia Southern students are regulars at Weinie Hut Juniors."

"GSU had to play us on Thursday night so they could drink away their sorrows the rest of the weekend"

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Essential Apps

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College Kid

BY KENNETH LEE

The George-Anne staff

Instagram, Yik Yak and Snapchat aren't the only apps available on your phone. There are several helpful apps that can make your time in college easier. Through hard evidence and research, unbiased statistics, personal testimonies and iron-clad recommendations from professionals, several apps were found to help lessen the financial burden on your wallets and make your stay in Georgia Southern a little bit more convenient.

Tapingo:

If you're like me, whenever you're stuck in a long line, you're filled with a seething, white-hot rage and the insatiable urge to cause serious bodily harm to every living soul in front of you. With this app, you'll be able to avoid an assault charge while hoodwinking your way to the front of the line with little to no wait. Place an order on Tapingo 15 minutes before your class ends and beat the line rush at Chick fil-A, Starbucks, The Union Deli in Gus Mart, Wrapsody in the Chemistry/Nursing Building and the Market Street Deli in the IT Building.

Splickit/Moe's App:

With this handy app, place an order online and you're in and out before they even say "Welcome to Moe's!"

Evernote/Clear:

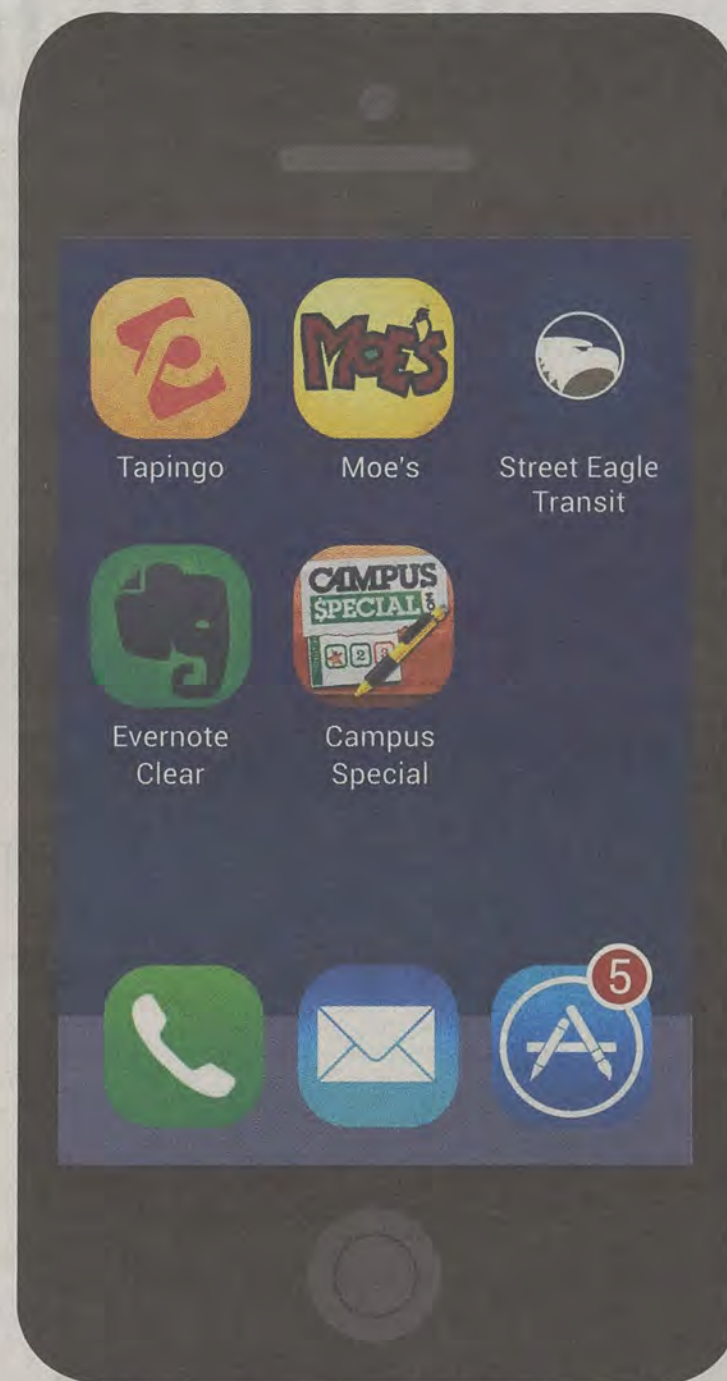
It's easy to dismiss note-taking apps, that is, until you miss an assignment date or forget an important meeting. Evernote and Clear are two efficient apps that'll help you keep your thoughts and tasks organized. Plus, who doesn't get a mini adrenaline rush from checking things off lists?

Street Eagle Transit:

Before you kick down a bus door or find yourself raising your fists towards the heavens in frustration, download this app. For those still unfamiliar with the bus service offered here on Georgia Southern, this allows you to view our campus's bus routes, along with the live location of the buses.

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GSU THEATRE GETS RACY



Courtesy of Anna Salim and Samantha Harvey

"Race," the play presented in the CAT, raises major questions about sensitive topics.

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

Sex, scandal, gender bias, and racial tension are among the few heated topics the Georgia Southern theatre department hopes to get students talking about after their fall show, "Race".

The play, "Race", will be taking place in the Center for Arts and Theatre from Sept. 24-Oct. 1 with shows beginning at 7:30 p.m. every night except for the Sept. 28 Sunday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. Student tickets are \$5 and general admission is \$10

"Race" follows the story of three attorneys, two black and one white, offered the chance

to defend a white man charged with a crime against a black woman.

"I think 'Race' is an interesting show choice, considering the show's topic is centered around 'race' and other factors such as sex, gender bias and what it means to be a white versus black in America," senior communication arts major and cast member, Tatyana Arrington said.

The plot continues to unfold as the three lawyers and the defendant argue over the evidence of the case and their own feelings about race.

"I think that the show is a dark twisted tale over a subject matter that is sensitive and controversial, but the way that the

playwright wrote the words and the rhythm of the language makes for an entertaining and thought-provoking night at the theater," junior theatre major and cast member, Whitaker Gardner said.

The play, "Race" raises several questions about sensitive topics like preconceptions and racial bias people carry with them every day as well as gender bias and sexual conflict.

"I hope when people see 'Race,' the show will leave them talking and pondering over the questions we as actors have asked ourselves. I hope it will start interesting conversations and debates between people who decide to come see it," Arrington said.

"Race" includes a great deal of serious

subject matter as well as adult language and is recommended for mature audiences.

"Students may have a good time with the mature language splattered throughout every sentence and with the dark humor moments, but I ultimately want the students to think and question this dark topic," Gardner said.

Despite only having a month to put the show together, the cast of "Race" is very enthusiastic about their upcoming performance.

"Overall the show is an amazing piece of work that needs to be performed and with this talented cast performing it, the show reaches new levels of entertainment," Gardner said.

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It is the demand for cocaine by Americans that is driving the kidnapping and death of these innocent children. Enable-USA aims to develop an informational campaign to help Americans realize the severe impact that cocaine consumption and trafficking has on the lives of these rural Colombian children and their families. We do not believe that most people are aware of the unacceptable price Colombians are paying to satisfy the cocaine consumption of Americans. By telling the story of the tragedy that befalls rural Colombian families when their son or daughter is captured by members of the drug cartel, we want to help others understand that it is the demand for cocaine that drives the entire brutal system. Our informational campaign hopes to involve college campus newspapers and radio stations, religious organizations, and other campus groups to raise awareness of this problem and funds to help remedy it. The campaign will also reach out to religious groups near the campus in an effort to expand the audience. Did you know that an estimated 34 million Americans have tried cocaine once in their lives? We want to send a message to this group and to those that are considering experimenting with the drug – that it will cost the lives of Colombian children and their parents to produce the more than two tons of cocaine for their single use. Does the user want this price on their conscience?

This campaign will be funded through the sale of bracelets embossed with the words "Help Us Protect Our Children" in the colors of the Colombian flag. The cost is \$3.00 each and the proceeds will be used to meet the cost of printing and distributing this newsletter.

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Meet the BIRD NERD of Georgia Southern

BY EMMA ROSE COLLINS

The George-Anne staff

It's Saturday night in Paulson Stadium. In the end zone, one man stands apart from the rest. As the Southern Pride Marching Band's notes swell triumphantly, he raises his arm above his head with a calm certainty. Moments later, Freedom, Georgia's Southern's bald eagle, soars above the field and lands on Steve Hein's wrist.

Hein is entering his 28th year as a licensed falconer, but his background is in business; he graduated from Georgia Southern College with a finance degree, which he says helps with his job as director of the Center for Wildlife Education.

Born in California, Hein moved to Statesboro when he was 17. Prior to that, he lived in Ohio where he had his first encounter with a bird-of-prey.

"I experienced a bird-of-prey capture a rabbit, and the experience was profound."

Unknown to many, Hein is an award-winning, self-taught painter. He has worked on a national level with

Ducks Unlimited, Quail Unlimited and the National Wild Turkey Federation. Back in 2011, Hein's artwork was on display in the Averitt Center downtown in the "Birds of Prey" exhibit. His paintings can now be seen hanging in the Wildlife Center. Surprisingly, it was his love of wildlife art that first exposed him to the world of falconry.

"I was working as a wildlife artisan in Griffin, Ga. and I met a fellow artisan who was a falconer. I was in my mid-twenties, and that night I held my first red-tailed hawk on my wrist and my fate was sealed."

While Hein has been working with birds-of-prey for nearly 30 years, Freedom has only been in his care for a decade. Hein chuckled to himself as he told the story of how GSU ended up having a bald eagle flying over the field prior to football games.

"In 1990, during a playoff game, a bird flew over the stadium. The TV camera focused on it. They said, 'there's Georgia Southern's mascot.' It was a turkey vulture."

After that, Hein says it was always in the back of his mind to undo that great

wrong that had been done to GSU. Then, 10 years ago, Freedom came to the Wildlife Center. But before his inaugural flight at a football game, he had to spend 3 years in training. Hein credits his understanding of operant conditions and target training to his instruction of Freedom.

"I would sit there and read. I'd whistle and throw food. Freedom would come closer. I'd whistle and throw food again. Eventually, he was on my wrist."

Part of Freedom's training included exposing him to people, particularly crowds. On one occasion, Hein took Freedom into downtown Statesboro just to let him watch the cars go by.

"For three years, the fans at Paulson didn't know I was there. I was there with Freedom, up on the top. All the while, I was using positive reinforcement—feeding him as he got closer to it. And actually making him look at marching bands, screaming fans, even the football players themselves."

Now, as Hein approaches Freedom's Courtyard inside the 18-acre Wildlife Center, the bald eagle screeches loudly

over and over; he knows his handler is carrying treats. Hein steps into the enclosure with a leather glove covering his hand and wrist. He crouches down next to the eagle and presents his wrist. Freedom hardly hesitates before he hops up, and he is rewarded with a treat. Hein presents the small hood and, at first, Freedom refuses to wear it. Then, after a few moments, he looks at it, tilts his head to one side and then taps the hood with his crooked yellow beak. Hein slips it on smoothly, and Freedom is rewarded.

One thing that Freedom's handler stressed is that the relationship between man and bird is founded on a mutual trust and respect.

"Everyone says they can tell Freedom loves me and is talking to me. He's not talking to me. He wants food."

Hein and Freedom have certainly shared some memorable moments together. While Freedom only flies at Paulson Stadium, Hein says his most notable appearance was at the Navy game on the anniversary of Sept. 11 a few years back.

Of all the time he and Freedom

Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne Georgia Southern alumnus and falconer Steve Hein is the handler of Freedom, the live mascot of the Ga. Southern. Hein has a history as an artist, working with Ducks Unlimited, Quail Unlimited and the National Wild Turkey Federation. Hein is entering his 28th year as a licensed falconer.

share, Hein says none is more special than when he walks into the stands and shares that moment between man and nature as he introduces Freedom to GSU fans.

"I am ever mindful that Freedom belongs to those that are True Blue."

If you are interested in meeting this self-professed "bird-nerd" and learning more about his love of nature and birds-of-prey, checking out some of his incredible artwork or simply stopping in to see Freedom, you can find both bird and handler at the Wildlife Center during the week. Overall, Hein considers his job a privilege.

"It's an honor to be associated not only with our national symbol but the iconic representation of Georgia Southern University."

EAGLES WIN 28-6 IN MOBILE

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

History was made on Saturday as the Georgia Southern football team, led by Head Coach Willie Fritz, won its first Sun Belt Conference game. The Eagles, playing on the road, put down the University of South Alabama 28-6.

After the tight loss to Georgia Tech two weeks ago, the Eagles moved from being the underdogs against South Alabama to being solid contenders.

First Quarter

After winning the toss, they elected to have sophomore kicker Younghoe Koo kick off to the Jaguars. Senior Jaguar quarterback Brandon Bridge started testing the Eagle defense early with a 14-yard pass, but after failing to convert on third down the Eagles got the ball back on their own 15-yard line.

The Eagle's first drive consisted of sophomore running back Matthew Brieda taking three carries for 22 yards and ended with a punt. The preliminary drives set the tone for most of the game. South Alabama drove down to Georgia Southern territory two consecutive times before penalties, dropped passes and solid defense limited them to punts each time.

With time winding down in the first quarter, Brieda took his sixth handoff of the game, running around the left side and split two Jaguar defenders with blazing speed for a 64-yard touchdown. This was the third 60+ yard score for Brieda on the season, with all of them coming in the first quarter. The quarter would end with the Eagles on top 7-0 and Brieda with 103 rushing yards.

Second Quarter

After another failed Jaguar drive, the Eagles took over at their own 15 again. After a few short runs, sophomore quarterback Kevill Ellison launched a pass over to junior receiver BJ Johnson for a 48-yard pick up. After a 16-yard run from Brieda put the Eagles near the goal line, redshirt freshman running back L.A. Ramsby capped off the drive with a one yard touchdown dive.

Both teams traded possessions again and South Alabama took over at their own 34. Bridge took the Jaguars down the field with a mixture of runs and passes from their shotgun-multiple offense. On the 28-yard line, Bridge fired a pass to his receiver Shavarez Smith for their first score of the night but their kicker failed to knock down the PAT, making the score 14-6 Eagles.



Third Quarter

Both teams came out of halftime flat, each going for a quick three and out. When the Eagles got the ball back they converted two third and long situations featuring the arm of Ellison on the first and a 38 yard run from him on the second third down. The drive ended with a one yard touchdown dive from Matthew Brieda, giving him his seventh rushing touchdown on the season.

South Alabama took back the momentum with a 65-yard drive into the red zone. After a few unsuccessful shots at the end zone the Jaguars were faced with 4th and goal from the nine yard line. Sophomore Eagle defensive end Bernard Dawson chased down Bridge in the backfield and pulled him down for a 15-yard loss.

Fourth Quarter

Fourth quarter blues have haunted the Georgia Southern football team in two of their three previous games, and this game proved that late game play from the offense could be a problem moving forward.

The first play of the fourth quarter Ellison dropped back and threw his first interception of the season and gave the ball to the Jaguars at midfield. After two dropped passes and an illegal blocking penalty the Eagles kept their lead.

After a long march down the field junior kicker Alex Hanks missed a 40-yard field goal attempt, giving the ball back to South Alabama. This time the defense rose to the occasion and sophomore safety Robert Brice intercepted a Jaguar pass 28 yards from the end zone.

On third and 10 from the same spot Ellison was

sacked and fumbled the ball, South Alabama came up with it and once again had an opportunity to swing back the momentum. Their march down the field was halted when senior linebacker Edwin Jackson pulled down an interception and with some impressive blocking and running brought the ball to the 12-yard line.

The Eagles gave their fans one more scare by fumbling the ball at the four yard line but Ellison managed to fall on the loose ball. Ellison took the ball into the end zone on the next play for the final score of the evening, 28-6 Eagles.

The win over the Jaguars has sparked even more excitement in Eagle Nation as the anticipation rises for the Thursday matchup this week against rival Appalachian State (1-2). The game is set to kickoff at Paulson Stadium and broadcast on ESPNU at 7:30 p.m.

Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Georgia Southern sophomore running back **Matthew Brieda (36)** ran for 187 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday against South Alabama. The Eagles defeated the Jaguars 28-6 in Ga. Southern's inaugural Sun Belt game.

Rugby hosts Black Rose Tournament



Katie Tolbert | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern Rugby team celebrates the winning of the tournament. The victory included wins over the Ga. Southern alumni team (The Southern Exiles) and Valdosta State in the title game.

BY KATIE TOLBERT

@kttolbert

The Georgia Southern Rugby Football Club hosted 12 teams in the annual Black Rose Tournament, but most importantly, it defeated the GSU alumni team, the Southern Exiles and came out on top with the championship victory against Valdosta State.

Southern Exiles

It is clear that these rugby players are playing for the love of the sport. Any fan could see the bond that the GSU team and the Southern Exiles had, but what was even better to

watch was the chemistry between the two on the field.

Before the first half was even over, each team had a player on the sidelines on the verge of vomiting. This match was no joke. For a 9:45 a.m. match, these two teams were playing with determination, but it was the Southern Exiles who fell to GSU, 35-7.

"The first half was pretty solid. I think in the second half stuff started breaking down, and seeing that this is the old boy side, age started to be a factor. But it is just so fun to meet up with guys you haven't seen in twenty years," alum Drew Geer said.

Although these two teams roughed it out on the field, alum Kyle

Ogletree mentioned that it really is all about teaching the college players and giving back.

Journey to Championship

Defeating the Southern Exiles was the highlight of this tournament for GSU Rugby, but the play did not stop for celebration. After 40 quick minutes, GSU was back on the field only to gain another victory against the Gwinnett Griffins, 54-0.

With that victory, GSU made it into pool play. As the day went on, the matches got a little closer and it was obvious that the constant beating of the game was starting to

take a toll on the players. That did not stop the GSU team. They took down their next two opponents, bringing them to the final.

And the champion is...

In the final game of the day, 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, GSU Rugby was to face off against Valdosta State. This was not like the majority of the matches because GSU was not dominating. All day long, the GSU Rugby Club was showing no mercy and outscored every team by more than one score. This match was the exact opposite.

Valdosta was leading for the majority of the match, and GSU

was going to have to make a serious comeback. In the last 10 minutes, GSU pulled out all it had left and barely scrapped a 22-21 victory from Valdosta, making them this year's Black Rose champions.

"The annual Black Rose Tournament is great, and this year we had a great turnout of about 12 teams. There has been a lot of competitive play. This is the first year in a long time that we actually beat our alumni team, the Southern Exiles. They came down from New Orleans, Philadelphia, Detroit, South Carolina and Atlanta, so we put a good whopping on them," Sean Gilfillan, member of GSU Rugby Football Club, said.

INTRAMURAL SCORES 9/16-9/21

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, September 16

Honey Nut Ichiros - 5, PWC - 1
 For Hits and Giggles - 7, Bravos - 0
 Sandlot Crew - 7, Sigma Nu - 0

Wednesday, September 17

Eagle Villagers - 9, Team No Glove No Love - 3
 Fast Pitches - 27, East African Jackals - 2
 PIKE - 9, Nine Inch Males - 7
 9 Jerks and a Squirt - 7, KA - 0

Thursday, September 18

Average Joes - 16, Scared Hitless - 8
 Average Joes - 7, Pants on the Mound - 0

FLAG FOOTBALL

Tuesday, September 16

Team USA - 26, The Untouchables - 6
 Cizz and Friends - 25, Pick City - 19
 Kappa Delta - 6, Alpha Delta Pi - 0
 Phi Mu - 7, Alpha Omicron Pi - 0

Wednesday, September 17

Thugs N Thuggettes - 34, Work Hard Play Hard - 6
 Squad Up - 32, OUTLAWS - 6
 Persia - 27, HNIC - 7
 Voodoo - 13, Just Jew It - 12
 Lickety Splits - 27, Black Mamba - 20
 Free Agent Squad - 13, Southern Comfort - 6

Thursday, September 18

Sacks and Racks - 9, Chopped - 6
 Controlled Chaos - 14, Do It For the Pines - 9
 Multiple Scoregasms - 27, Scared Hitless - 21
 Shark Bait: Kennedy - 2, Turn Up for Touchdowns - 0

Sunday, September 21

The Georgia Southern Football Team - 25, Turn Down for WATT - 21
 X-Factor - 7, Some of Us Have Balls - 6
 BenaJones - 19, John Papi - 6
 Dream Team - 20, 69ers - 7
 Slappies - 18, Scrubs - 7
 Dirty Birds - 28, The Cru Crew - 27

EAGLES WINLESS
OVER WEEKEND:WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO
J-VILLE, TIES COASTAL**BY ROBERT GEORGE**

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern Eagles finished their non-conference schedule with a draw and a loss over the weekend.

The Eagles (5-2-1) hosted Coastal Carolina (3-5-1) on Friday night and the game was delayed for a little more than an hour by inclement weather.

The Eagles jumped out to an early lead when junior forward Nora El-Shami put home a cross from fellow junior Stephanie Gratto in the ninth minute. El-Shami scored again right before halftime off a pass from sophomore Taylor Burns. The Milton, Ga., native now has four goals on the season.

The Eagles held the lead until a red card in the 54th minute gave the Chanticleers a penalty kick which was converted by Kacey Kelley to cut the Eagle lead in half. The Chanticleers scored again in the 63rd

minute to tie the game. The game would go into an overtime in which both teams had chances to take the lead but were unable to follow through. The game ended 2-2, giving the Eagles their first draw of the season.

The Eagles traveled to Jacksonville (7-4-1) on Sunday to take on the Dolphins. Both teams were held scoreless in the first half, but Jacksonville scored two goals in the second half to take the win 2-0.

The Eagles out-shot Jacksonville 17-16, but were only able to put three on goal. Along with the two goals allowed, senior goalkeeper Katie Merson tallied seven saves on the afternoon.

Despite the lackluster ending to their non-conference schedule, the Eagles will look to sharpen their game before they open up conference play on the road against UL Monroe on Friday at 5 p.m. and take on UL Lafayette on Sunday at 1 p.m.



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MEN'S SOCCER TAKES ON PRESBYTERIAN

BY CAMERON DUNN

The George- Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team is set to travel to Clinton, S.C. to take on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose on Tuesday.

The Eagles have started their season off well with a 3-2 overall record and will look to build off the 3-0 victory over UNC Asheville while the Blue Hose look to add more wins to the column after a tough start, coming

in with a 2-4 record after a tough loss to USC Upstate.

While the Eagles will look to their top scorers Emmanuel Raji and Jeremy Rector to provide a spark for the offense, the Blue Hose will look to Mathew McManis as their offensive leader.

Look for strong leadership from the seniors on both squads, as this matchup should be a good one. The match is set to begin at 6 p.m.



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