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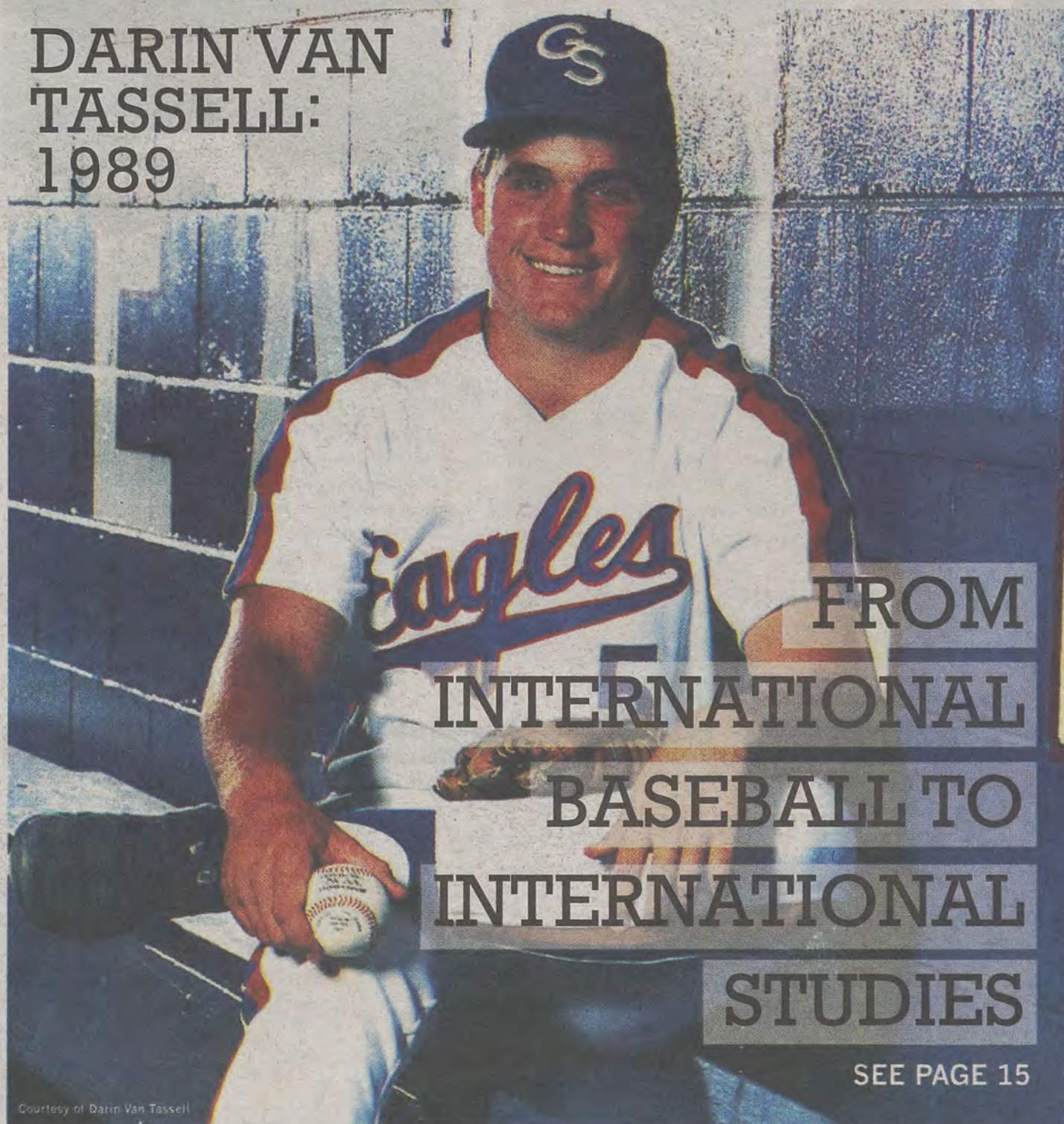
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TRAVEL TO PAGE 14



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Students have the chance to **register for early voting** outside the Williams Center today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registering to vote before October 6 will allow anyone registered to vote early on October 21 through October 23 here on campus at the Russell Union.

"Being registered to vote is important because it gives your voice a chance to be heard no matter how you vote" Bill Herring, chair of the Bulloch

SALOMON GONZALEZ

Georgia Southern University's programming organization, the **University Programming Board**, will be promoting Homecoming Week in the Russell Union Rotunda.

Students can stop by tables at the Rotunda to have a chance to win cool UPB prizes such as tumbler cups, Homecoming T-shirts, frisbees and more. All you have to do is answer a GSU trivia question correctly.

"There are a lot of things to expect from homecoming besides Doo Dah, the T-shirt swap, the GSU Idol," Jazzineal Daniels, junior public relations major and UPB member, said. "We have tons of events and a calendar with all of the events on there."

If you have time, make sure to stop by the UPB table this

ZAKYRA COLVIN

Photo: Rebecca Grubbs



Simply Sweet Cakery visited campus on Tuesday for the Farmer's Market.

Simple Sweet Cakery sells a variety of desserts including cupcakes, cookies, and whoopie pies. They also take custom orders and provide gluten-free and dairy-free options. The bakery was opened in 2009 in Augusta, Georgia by Christina and Adam Babb. They relocated to Statesboro two years later and have been a part of the campus farmer's market ever since.

Simply Sweet Cakery is located on Brannen Street across from

REBECCA GRUBBS



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Do you think the tobacco ban has really had an affect on campus?

"It's been a day and night change compared to last year."



Alexander Booth,
sophomore
engineering major

"Less people smoke on campus but it's more around the dorms now,"



Brianna Smith,
freshman accounting major

"I haven't seen people smoke on campus so it worked,"



Alexis Murphy,
junior fashion merchandise/

Interviews Conducted By Caitlyn Oliver

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LESSONS FROM HANNAH



CIERA WILLIAMS

@TheCiera

Williams is a junior sports management major

We make jokes about the cheesiness of the musical era of Disney channel all the time, but face it, Hannah Montana is a legend. You may cringe at the thought of her present day "Miley Cyrus" act, but let's forget that for a moment.

I was having a bad weekend, but the Pandora station featuring Disney's original pop princess really cheered me up. "Nobody's Perfect," a classic, reminded me that mistakes are going to happen and we can't dwell on them. I know that's a sentiment oft shared, but something about the familiar beats and infectious chorus made that

stick with me. Thanks, Hannah!

Listening to "The Climb" really brought out my inner country-popstar. (I realize this song was done as Miley Cyrus, but bear with me). This song is one of those bangers you have to play at maximum volume in order to get the full effect, and believe me, I got "turnt" when it came on. This song came out when I was in ninth grade. I wasn't going through much then, but 5 years later, it played at a perfect time. Remember, it's all about the climb, y'all.

During my week of musical enlightenment, I was re-educated on the simpleness of yesteryear. I urge everyone reading this to take time out of their week to listen to "Who Said." She had such a free spirit and encouraged us all to live without any restrictions. In this song, a young Montana insists that you can be "soft and sweet" or "louder than the radio". It is ultimately your personal decision.

I've been singing with Hannah and other Disney all-stars this whole week. At home, on the bus. Heck, even in the middle of campus. Some may call me childish, but I don't care. I'm having fun! After all, life is what you make it, so let's make it rock.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To whom it may concern,

I am a dear fan of the school paper. I respect you all as writers and student employees. For the most part, I enjoy reading the George-Anne during my morning break and admiring the skilled writers and reporters that you staff. As of late, however, I've felt the need to voice my opinion on some of the articles that have been published. The first controversy came from a Facebook status I posted regarding the "Let's Talk About Sex" spread (much of which came from George-Anne workers). Today I posted another status regarding the emphasis the paper has placed lately on relationships and sex. I'd like to take the argument from Facebook to the editor, where it ought to be, instead of arguing with writers online. Allow me to share my status from this week:

Once again, I am baffled. When did our campus paper become such a JOKE?

Allow me to begin with what I believe will be the main retorts.

1) "But Aubrey, we're in college! We can and should talk about sex!" I agree. Sexual education is important, as is being informed about any major

decision (yes, sex is a major decision no matter what you say). I am not saying the topic is off limits.

2) "But Aubrey, people want to read humorous things! They don't want serious all the time." I agree. I love funny things. But please do not consider a source a credible news channel if the majority of things published are intended to make me giggle.

3) "But Aubrey, we're just quoting someone. We don't necessarily agree!" That's fine. Feel free to quote. Just know that I have a problem with the "Sexual Study Guide" speaker in and of itself, so the fact that the paper dedicated a huge spread to his absurd and offensive quotes is where my problem lies. The graphic is an added detail, by the way, that adds to the ridiculousness of the story.

4) "But Aubrey, there are other good things in the paper! Why do you only focus on that?" I agree. There are lots of things in the George-Anne that I love and approve of (congrats, you got my seal of approval. I'm sure you're honored); however, when the majority of the whispers and giggles I hear around campus are about the sexual humor in our paper, I tend to feel that the credible stories have lost

the focus of the audience.

Okay, hopefully I've covered the jist of those (we'll see). In essence, here is the problem I have today. The last several papers have covered topics like "Cuffing Season," "Let's Talk About Sex," being single and other relationship advice. I feel like I'm reading "Tiger Beat" and "Seventeen" again, and while I love a good advice column when I'm scrolling through Buzz Feed, I don't usually expect to open up my campus paper while sitting in a classroom and see a distorted view of the beloved Star Trek sign being used as a training guide for how to make a girl orgasm. I also do not appreciate the stereotypes that the paper is reflecting making my opinion for believing sexual exploits should stay private a label that I am somehow a close-minded prude.

Aubrey Trevathan
Junior public relations major

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions, or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory, Student Media or the University System of Georgia

WELCOME TO HOLLYWOOD: SOUTHERN WALK OF FAME

Dates

Monday, Oct. 6-Saturday,
Oct. 11

Lead coordinator:

Carlissa Hill

HOMEcoming WEEK EVENT CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 6

Candidate Voting: Vote for Homecoming Duke, Duchess, King and Queen all day on MyInvolvement.

Banner Competition: Student organizations design theme-related banners that will hang on the Pedestrium throughout Homecoming.

Southern Walk of Fame Kick-off: Russell Union Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

T-shirt swap: Students can exchange non-GSU collegiate apparel for a Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. If students do not have non-GSU collegiate apparel, they can pay \$2 for the Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. Bring your Eagle ID to the Rotunda from noon to 1 p.m.

GSU Idol, Russell Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Candidate Voting: Vote for Homecoming Duke, Duchess, King and Queen all day on MyInvolvement.

T-shirt swap: Students can exchange non-GSU collegiate apparel for a Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. If students do not have non-GSU collegiate apparel, they can pay \$2 for the Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. Bring your Eagle ID to the Rotunda from noon to 1 p.m.

Sculpt-It for the Hungry: Students can bring canned goods and use them to make sculptures related to the Homecoming theme in the Russell Union Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The canned goods will be taken to the Statesboro Food Bank.

Screaming Eagles featuring Mentalist Christopher Carter: Bring your Eagle ID to the Russell Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Candidate Voting: Vote for Homecoming Duke, Duchess, King and Queen all day on MyInvolvement.

Real Eagles of Hollywood: This is a philanthropic event where students can create stars with encouraging notes for local students the Russell Union Rotunda, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your Eagle ID.

T-shirt swap: Students can exchange non-GSU collegiate apparel for a Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. If students do not have non-GSU collegiate apparel, they can pay \$2 for the Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. Bring your Eagle ID to the Rotunda from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Candidate Voting: Vote for Homecoming Duke, Duchess, King and Queen UNTIL NOON on MyInvolvement.

Biggest Fan on Campus Tailgate: Students can come, set up tailgates and participate in the Biggest Fan on Campus tournament at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

T-shirt swap: Students can exchange non-GSU collegiate apparel for a Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. If students do not have non-GSU collegiate apparel, they can pay \$2 for the Homecoming 2014 t-shirt. Bring your Eagle ID to the Rotunda from noon to 1 p.m.

Doo-Dah Dance and Step Show: Student organizations compete in different dance, step and Doo-Dah categories. Tickets can be purchased at the t-shirt swaps or in the UPB office. The event is at the Recreation Activity Center at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

Pennies for Eagles: Everyday at each noon event, students will have the chance to donate to the Eagles for Eagles event with a different twist each day.

Parade: Students from organizations, campus departments and members of the community can enter floats, Krazy Kars and characters. The parade starts at 4 p.m. at the College of Education and ends at Sweetheart Circle.

Hollywood Celebration: Starting at 5 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle, a celebration with games, activities and food will unfold for the announcement of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the Duke and Duchess.

Outdoor Movie: Bring your Eagle ID for a special showing of the movie "Lucy" at Sweetheart Circle starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

True Blue 5K: Starting at the RAC at 7:30 a.m., participants can show their GSU spirit by wearing GSU apparel and colors while running the True Blue 5K.

Football: Cheer on GSU vs. University of Idaho at Paulson Stadium at 6 p.m.

Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen: At halftime of the football game, two of the candidates who received the most votes by their peers will be crowned the 2014 GSU Homecoming King and Queen.

Organization involved:

Fraternity and Sorority Life, University Housing, Multicultural Student Center, Office of Student Activities, Campus Recreation & Intramurals, International Diamond Center, Student Government Association, Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, University Programming Board.



KINGS



Mr. Debrion Radford

Senior marketing major from Warner Robins, Ga.
STUDENT AFRICAN AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD



Mr. Errol Spence

Senior political science major from Suwanee, Ga.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Mr. Jacoby Carpenter

Senior business administration major from Waynesboro, Ga.
ASSOCIATION NOT SPECIFIED

QUEEN CANDIDATES



MISS LAUREN DANIEL
Senior kinesiology-exercise
major from Athens, Ga.
ZETA TAU ALPHA



MISS BROOKLYN SMITH
Senior public relations
major from Thomasville, Ga.
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Senior journalism major from
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DELTA PHI EPSILON



MISS MAKENZIE SIMONS
Senior early childhood education
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ALPHA DELTA PI



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Senior business administration
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Senior marketing major from
Barnesville, Ga.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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AMERICAN SISTERHOOD



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THE BUSY STUDENT'S QUICK FIX FOR STAYING INFORMED

BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

1. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed that the first case of Ebola was diagnosed in the U.S. on Tuesday in Dallas, Texas. The patient recently visited Liberia and had no symptoms until after entering the U.S. This is the first person to test positive for Ebola outside of Africa.

2. The death toll rises to 48 people killed in a volcanic eruption in Japan. Police and volunteers are still working to find missing people in the ashes. This is the deadliest volcano since the eruption of Hokkaido in 1926.

3. Two bombings in Syria killed at least 32 people Wednesday, Sept. 27. Out of the 32 victims, 10 were children. The first bomb went off as children were leaving school. The second bomb went off as adults were helping children escape. There is no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombings.

4. The world's first carbon capture power plant has been turned on in Canada. The power plant enables the burning of fossil plants without causing a climate catastrophe in the world. The 1.3 billion dollar project also allows Canada to burn fossil fuels without contributing to hazardous global warming.

5. There was a breach in security when an armed security contractor shared an elevator with President Obama. The president was on the way to the CDC in Atlanta, Ga. White House officials did not respond when asked to comment on the incident.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE IN STATESBORO

BY JUSTIN DOIL

The George-Anne contributor

On Nov. 4, millions of Americans will go to the polls to cast their ballot in the midterm election. Before a ballot can be cast, though, the voter registration process must first be completed.

Registering to vote is just a few clicks away on the Georgia Secretary of State's website and is open until Oct. 6. For students living on campus who need a specific street address for their residence hall to complete the registration process, a list of addresses will be available when organizations

begin voter registration drives. They can also be found through the Dean of Students Office.

According to Associate Dean of Students, Kerry Greenstein, students who register to vote will have two opportunities to cast their ballot; during early voting days and also on election day.

"Georgia Southern is an approved location for early voting which will be in the Russell Union Ballroom Oct. 21-23," Greenstein said. "We encourage students to vote early on campus since it is simpler and faster, but if you choose not to vote early and vote

on Election Day, you need to go to the location listed on your voter registration confirmation card."

Along with Associate Dean Greenstein, undergraduate intern Taryn Connelly has taken an active role in training campus organizations on how to conduct voter registration drives using the available online resources. Because this training is still progressing, students looking for campus voter registration drives will notice a lack of them leading up to the deadline to register.

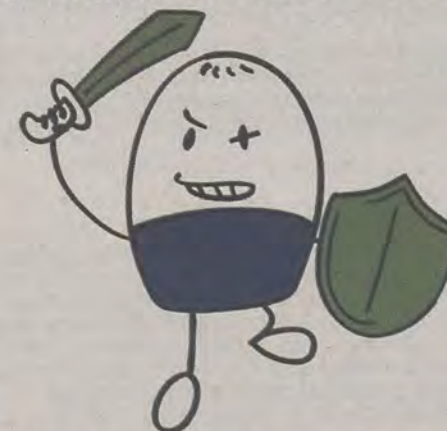
"Right now we are really just trying to get people aware that they can go online to register to vote," Connelly said. "We want to train more organizations on how use the website. With this website, an organization can process a huge quantity of people with only a laptop and a few volunteers."

The deadline to register to vote is drawing near. To vote in the Nov. 4 midterm election in the state of Georgia, an eligible voter must register by Oct. 6.

Greenstein said, "Students need to register to vote. You want your voice to be heard. It's what's so great about living in a democracy, and it is also an investment in your future because you get to choose who will represent you."

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1 The website to register to vote is:
<https://registertovote.sos.ga.gov/GAOLVR/#no-back-button>

2 The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 midterm election is Oct. 6.

3 Early voting will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom Oct. 21-23.

4 For more information on voter registration contact the Dean of Students Office.

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WEEKLY BUZZ

A weekly calendar listing sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

October 2nd - October 8th

THURSDAY 10.2.2014

MSC/SDRC Events

DiversABILITY Fair

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Russell Union Rotunda
Have you ever wondered how people with visual impairments play sports? Have you wanted to learn a little bit of American Sign Language? Learn all of this and more at the inaugural DiversABILITY Fair! Designed for students, faculty, staff and the community, this fair will feature informational booths from campus and community agencies as well as interactive games to teach attendees how to be an ally, and inform attendees about services available for students with disabilities on-campus and in the local community. ATTENDANCE VERIFICATION WILL BE PROVIDED!

disABILITY Awareness Month programs are sponsored by: Alcohol & Other Drugs (AOD), Campus Recreation & Intramural (CRI), University Wellness Program, Health Services, Henderson Library, Multicultural Student Center (MSC), Therapeutic Recreation Program, Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC) and University Housing.

Counseling Center Events

Free Groups! Free Workshops!

The Counseling Center is offering a wide variety of groups and workshops this semester, and NOW is the time to sign up! We have groups that address many issues including but not limited to body image, interpersonal skills, relationship concerns, coping with distressing thoughts or emotions, anxiety, adjusting college, depression, stress, grief, and family concerns. There are also support groups specifically designed for veterans, women of color, and gender and sexual minorities. Our current workshops include anger management, mindfulness-based stress reduction, and strategies for anxiety.

For more information about current groups and workshops, please give us a call at 912-478-5541, stop by the Counseling Center on Forest Drive, or visit our website: <http://studentsupport.georgiasouthern.edu/counseling/services/current-groups/>.

MONDAY 10.6.2014

2014 Homecoming Week Events

Royalty Candidate Voting
All Day on MyInvolvement
Be sure to vote for your favorite King, Queen, Duke and Duchess candidates.

Banner Competition

Student organizations design theme related banners that will hang on the pedestrian throughout the week of Homecoming.

Paint the Boro Blue

Student organizations, campus departments and Statesboro area businesses paint theme related displays on windows around campus and in the community to compete for spirit points!

Southern Walk of Fame Kickoff

11:00am - 2:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
Food, fame and fun! Get a red carpet sneak peak of the Homecoming week!

T-shirt Swap

12:00noon - 1:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
Students can exchange non-Georgia Southern University collegiate apparel for a brand new, Georgia Southern Homecoming t-shirt! Don't have a collegiate t-shirt to swap? Simply pay \$2 and you can own one! Remember to bring your Eagle ID. 175 shirts swapped per day! Get there early!

GSU Idol

(by Student Government Association)

7:00pm at the Russell Union Ballroom
Students can compete in a sing off to become the new GSU Idol! Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Bring your Eagle ID!

TUESDAY 10.7.2014

Royalty Candidate Voting

All Day on MyInvolvement
Be sure to vote for your favorite King, Queen, Duke and Duchess candidates.

Sculpt-It for the Hungry

(by Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement)
11:00am - 2:00pm at the Russell Union Commons
Student organizations bring canned goods and create sculptures related to the Homecoming theme in support of the Statesboro Food Bank and compete with other organizations to win spirit points!

T-shirt Swap

12:00noon - 1:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
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Screaming Eagles feat. Mentalist, Christopher Carter

(by University Programming Board)
7:00pm at the Russell Union Ballroom (doors open at 6:00pm)
Come out and enjoy an entertainment show you will not forget. Bring your Eagle ID!

WEDNESDAY 10.8.2014

Royalty Candidate Voting

All Day on MyInvolvement
Be sure to vote for your favorite King, Queen, Duke and Duchess candidates.

T-shirt Swap

12:00noon - 1:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
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Real Eagles of Hollywood

(by Multicultural Student Center)
11:00 am - 2:00 pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
This is a philanthropic event in which students can come and create stars with heartfelt sentiments that will go to local students. Bring your Eagle ID!

THURSDAY 10.9.2014

Royalty Candidate Voting

Until 12noon on MyInvolvement
Be sure to vote for your favorite King, Queen, Duke and Duchess candidates.

T-shirt Swap

12:00noon - 1:00pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
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Biggest Fan on Campus Tailgate

(by Office of Student Activities)
11:00 am - 2:00 pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
Student organizations can set up tailgates and enjoy games, music and a Biggest Fan on Campus competition!

Doo-Dah Dance & Step Show

(by University Programming Board)
7:00 pm, at the Recreation Activity Center (RAC)
A dance show like no other! Student organizations compete in different categories including step, "Doo-dah", and dance for spirit points and prizes! Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the t-shirt swap or in the UPB office (Williams Center 2061). Limited tickets available.

FRIDAY 10.10.2014

Pennies for Eagles

(by Fraternity & Sorority Life)
11:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Russell Union Rotunda
Students will raise money throughout Homecoming Week in support of Eagles for Eagles. There will be a twist each day. Money will be donated at each noon time event.

Parade

(by Office of Student Activities)
4:00 pm from the College of Education to Sweetheart Circle
Student organizations, campus departments, and members of the community enter parade floats, Krazy Kars, and characters in a spirit-filled parade.

Hollywood Celebration

(by University Programming Board)
5:00 pm at Sweetheart Circle
Following the parade, a celebration with games, activities, and food will serve as the backdrop to the announcement of the 2014 Homecoming Court, crowning the Duke and Duchess, and the winners of this year's spirit point competition!

Outdoor Movie: Lucy

(by University Programming Board)
At sunset at Sweetheart Circle
End the day at a free outdoor movie on Sweetheart Circle. Free for all students! Bring your Eagle ID!

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GOING GREEN WITH GREENFEST

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne staff

For the average college student, global warming is a pretty well-known topic. Fortunately, the Center for Sustainability is taking action against this alarming problem by hosting "GreenFest 2014."

"GreenFest is a fun-filled, community sustainability celebration packed with green exhibits, vendors and workshops to educate visitors about green living." As told by the Center for Sustainability.

Simply put, GreenFest teaches and encourages sustainable solutions for your everyday life. There will be a multitude of activities and vendors for students to enjoy. For True Blue football fans who think that living green and tailgating can't mix, there will be a workshop teaching students simple ways to make their tailgate sustainable and eco-friendly. GreenFest provides "simple sustainable solutions to the problem of waste," Lisa Legee, director of the Center of Sustainability, said. Students will also be able to listen to live

music, learn about non-toxic household cleaners and eco-friendly lighting options, participate in a nutrition class, ride electric go-carts sponsored by The Clubhouse and much more.

"It's clear that we're using our resources at a rate we can't maintain. GreenFest is all about learning to consume our resources so they're here for our children and grandchildren," Legee said.

After participating in GreenFest, students will also be able to take part in the local farmers market. Students can buy fresh and sustainable foods from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. You can go to the farmer's market and get your sustainable foods then come to GreenFest and learn about those foods and the environment, Legee said.

All students are encouraged to attend GreenFest and learn how to lessen their impact on the environment. It will be held October 4 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the Bulloch County Courthouse Lawn.

GreenFest is free for everyone and open to the public.

THE SCHEDULE FOR GREENFEST 2014

9 a.m. - Green story telling by the Statesboro Regional Library

9:30 a.m. - Sharing the toxic truth workshop: Presented by The Healthy Home Company

10 a.m. - Green story telling by the Statesboro Regional Library

10:15 a.m. - Green your Lunchbox workshop: make tie-dyed napkins and reusable sandwich boxes with the Center for Sustainability

11 a.m. - Green story telling by the Statesboro

Regional Library as well as book readings throughout the morning

11:15 a.m. - Worm compost bin workshop: participants will make their own worm bin with the Center for Sustainability

11:45 a.m. - Green Your Game Day workshop: participants will learn fun, sustainable ways to tailgate with the Center for Sustainability

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STUDENTS REACT TO RACE



Courtesy of Samantha Harvey and Anna Salim

"Race," the latest show at the Black Box theatre, caused a stir among those in attendance due to its heavy and controversial subject matter.

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

Since this past Wednesday, Sept. 24, students have been flooding into the Georgia Southern Black Box Theatre to see the controversial play, "Race."

As evident by the name of the play, one of the major issues addressed in the show is that of Race and how people carry prejudices and judgments with them every day.

"In a sense, "Race" teaches us that even though we may claim not to judge a book by its cover, our natural way of life and history shows that it's something we can't escape, and I think that is a very valuable lesson to learn," sophomore multimedia journalism major Vivian Guerra said.

The play also dealt with gender bias and talked about issues that often make people uncomfortable and are left undiscussed.

"It brought something to the surface that many people either try to ignore or say doesn't matter anymore: the color of our

skin and how people react to it. Even in this day and age, "Race" is very appropriate in its attitude about racial issues, especially after the whole Ferguson fiasco. It also brings up the attitude of sexism. Being that I am an African American and a woman, I already have two strikes against me and this play lets me bring these issues to the discussion," junior graphic design major, Anna Salim said.

Unlike most plays that give a specific conclusion, "Race" left a great deal of room for questions and did not provide the audience with any definite answers.

"The questions raised by the play really made me examine the internalized prejudices of our society be it misogyny, race issues or class differences. The play didn't give me any answers, but left me to find them for myself," junior English major, McKinley May said.

"Race" shows the different types of racism that are prominent in today's society. It gives us so many questions and so few answers, and that is what is so magnificent about this play," junior theatre major, Sierra Clay said.

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MATT SOWELL
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- **Amanda Bynes'** parents are in a tizzy after their daughter's arrest. Reports are saying they had no idea she was even arrested. They are blaming it on her smoking the devil's lettuce on top of the drugs she has to take for schizophrenia... Amanda, please.
- **Kim K** and **Ciara** were both attacked on separate occasions by the same guy in Paris. I'm going to word this like an Eagle Alert: "Students, a man wearing a black thong and gold sparkly top hugged a female student (Ciara) on the way out of the Valentino fashion show last night near Forest Drive (actually it was Paris). Students are urged to walk in pairs, act in a safe, responsible manner and avoid men in thongs." **BONUS:** the Paris police refuse to do anything about it because it's not important enough. I should move to Paris.
- **"American Horror Story"** is opening its curtain on a brand new season. Unless you live under a rock, you already know that this season is about a freak show. You know what that means: mother freaking clowns. It's gonna be 50 shades of nope. Regardless, Wednesday night I'll be in a burrito of bedsheets hoping that **Neil Patrick Harris** actually cameos like show creator **Ryan Murphy** hinted he would.

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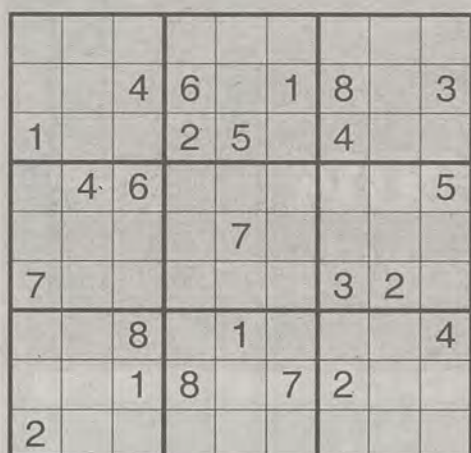
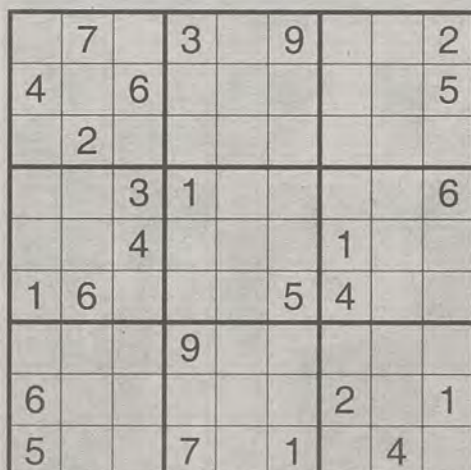


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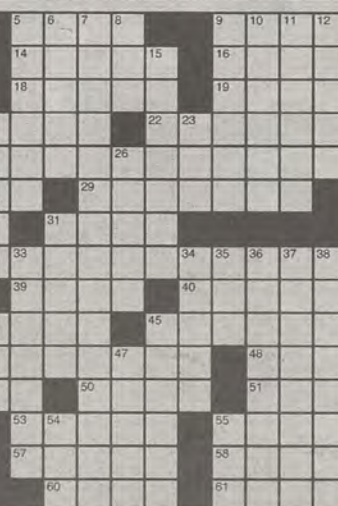
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ACROSS

- 1 Sedona and others
- 5 Wok bottom coats
- 9 Closed, for the most part
- 13 Digging
- 14 Image on Maine's state flag
- 16 Function
- 17 "Yer tootin'!"
- 18 Bestow
- 19 Liturgy
- 20 18th/19th-century Neapolitan guerrilla
- 21 Cameroon neighbor
- 22 Complained
- 24 Hall of Fame quarterback Dawson
- 25 "Something Wicked This Way Comes" novelist
- 27 Does some 32-Across, perhaps
- 29 Cap extensions
- 30 Unlikely to come unglued
- 31 Golfer's challenge
- 32 Reason for a loan
- 39 Word with check or date
- 40 1969 Tony nominee for Best Musical
- 41 Mideast rubber
- 45 Acorn-bearer, with shallow roots
- 46 Deep-fried American Chinese
- 48 Astoria-to-Salem dir.
- 49 Gentle blow
- 50 Remove
- 51 Give-go link
- 52 "I Got You Babe" record label
- 53 Heavy lifter
- 55 Memorable anticipator of 39-Across
- 56 Surf phenomenon
- 57 Having more yellow than usual
- 58 Crucifix inscription
- 59 People who are tight
- 60 Further

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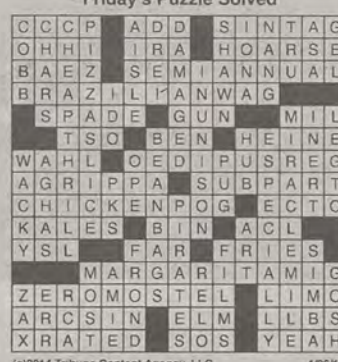
- 1 One of DC Comics' Teen Titans
- 2 No longer fazed by
- 3 Willy-nilly
- 4 Family address
- 5 Fred Astaire, for one
- 6 State in a "State Fair" song title
- 7 You must keep it up throughout 32-Across
- 8 Moldavia, once: Abbr.
- 9 Speedy exhortation
- 10 Enlist
- 11 Takes in or lets out
- 12 Not robust, vocally
- 15 Short-lived English king of 1483
- 21 Saffron-yielding blooms
- 23 Blood test initials
- 26 Monopolized the conversation
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By Brad Wilber

4/26/14

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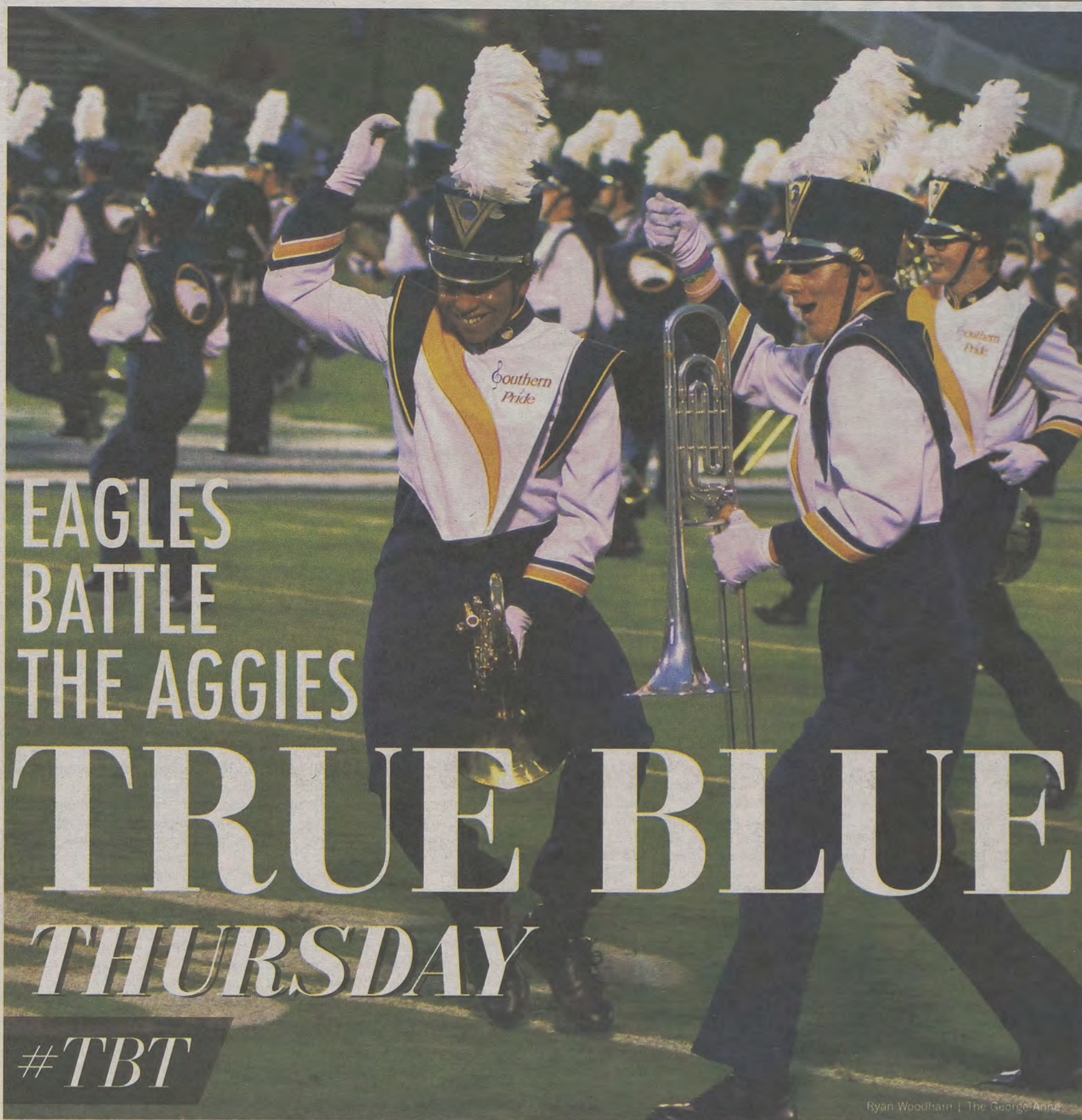
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WHAT A ROADTRIP



BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Can you take a guess at how far Statesboro, Georgia is from Las Cruces, New Mexico? 1,000 miles? 1,500 miles? Try 1,670 miles.

How about a nice, smooth 23-hour drive through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas before arriving to play a 2-3 opponent, New Mexico State?

Or maybe instead of driving they have a cross-country flight, the first Georgia Southern would take this season. Playing on a Thursday night last week sure sounds good now, doesn't it?

In a normal week, teams have a routine schedule that they follow. For example, watching

film, workouts and conditioning on Monday, full pad practices on Tuesday through Thursday, and a light practice on Friday.

This week, head coach Willie Fritz and his assistant coaches will have to condense the normal weekly schedule in order to accommodate the distance they will have to cover for the game on Saturday.

Despite the unorthodox schedule, let's keep in mind that Georgia Southern has had a span of nine days in between the App State game and this game against New Mexico State.

That translates to extra time to prepare. It also means that players have time to recover as they prepare to take on a pass-heavy Aggie offense.

EAGLES TRAVEL TO LAS CRUCES Battle Aggies in third Sun Belt game

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

After an impressive win last week against App State, the Georgia Southern football team will square off against the New Mexico State Aggies for the chance to stay on top of the Sun Belt.

New Mexico State pulled off a late Sun Belt win in week two against Georgia State to improve their record to 2-0. Since then, the Aggies have been on a three-game slide with losses to UTEP, New Mexico, and a blowout at the hand of LSU last week.

QB Tyler Rogers

Despite recent performance, the Aggies are definitely a team that could upset the Eagles. Sophomore quarterback Tyler Rogers currently ranks third in the Sun Belt in passing yards and is averaging 10.4 yards per completion. He does struggle with accuracy; he has thrown eight interceptions compared to his nine touchdowns with a 58.7 completion percentage.

WR Teldrick Morgan

Aggie redshirt sophomore receiver Teldrick Morgan will be a headache for the Eagle defense. Morgan leads the conference with over 500 receiving yards and four touchdowns. More troublesome is his average of 14.2 yards per catch, which falls in the mid-range pass level the Eagles have struggled with defending against all season.

Aggie Run Game

The Aggie run game has been shuffled between three runners

with each having at least 40 carries this season. Freshman Larry Rose III has carried the ball 60 times this season for 269 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Xavier Hall has 50 carries for only 179 yards but three touchdowns. None of the running backs exceed 185 pounds, and while they don't shy away from contact, they are not hard, down-hill runners.

NMSU Defense

New Mexico State's defense has had trouble dealing with the run. They allow an average of 6.2 yards per rush against them and over 300 yards per game. Sophomore linebacker Rodney Butler has been one of their standouts, totaling for 52 tackles this season and one of the team's six interceptions that he returned 40 yards for a touchdown. Freshman linebacker Derek Ibekwe also has 52 total tackles including 2 tackles for loss. Both of the starters lack size and strength but are quick which could limit the Eagle spread option attack.

GSU Offense

The Eagle offense will be expected to retain their top spot in the FBS for rushing yards on the legs of sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison and running back Matt Brieda. The duo has combined for nearly 1,100 yards rushing on the season and Brieda is tied for fourth in the FBS for rushing touchdowns with eight. The Eagle rushing attack will again be prominent against a weak rush defense at New Mexico State but the passing game will still be present.

Both quarterbacks will likely see time this week as sophomore Favian Upshaw stepped into the App State game for a hurt Ellison. Upshaw has played a 61 percent completion percentage and has rushed for 133 yards on 16 carries.

To combat the mid-range passing attack the Eagles will look for sophomore defensive lineman Jay Ellison and redshirt freshman Ryan George to keep the Aggie quarterback hurried. George currently leads the Sun Belt with 3.5 sacks but Ellison is not far behind with two of his own.

Eagle Secondary

The defensive secondary for Georgia Southern will have to improve upon last week's performance to keep Rogers from connecting on his 10-yard passes. Senior cornerback Nick Wright had a crucial interception on the goal line against the Mountaineers and has totaled for four pass deflections this season. Wright and junior safety Antonio Glover will see a lot of action and will have plenty of opportunities to make big plays.

Junior linebacker Antwone Williams and senior linebacker Edwin Jackson will be expected to keep flying around and making tackles in the run and pass game. Both linebackers lead the team with 31 total tackles.

It will be a long flight as the Eagles travel over 1,600 miles to Las Cruces, NM. The game will be broadcast on ESPN3 and begin at 6 p.m. in New Mexico and 8 p.m. local time.

Photo from Darin Van Tassell

Dr. Darin Van Tassell (middle) was the competition director for baseball during the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.



FROM CLASS TO BASEBALL, THEN BACK TO CLASS

BY WILL CHENEY

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Many of us see our professors five days a week and know them as just the people who give us assignments and grade our papers. They have master's degrees and Ph.D.s and have worked in their field for many years, gaining the knowledge they pass down to students, but some have incredible stories which have taken place outside the classroom that can shine a whole new light on the person taking roll at 8 a.m. on a Monday.

Dr. Darin Van Tassell is an associate professor of International Studies here at Georgia Southern. Students who have had him can remember his funny, yet simultaneously serious, metaphors for global issues and how they unfold. He began his career as a political science major at Georgia Southern in 1984 and already had a blossoming interest in international happenings.

"It's funny because when I was an undergraduate at Georgia Southern, I was a political science major and international studies

minor because we didn't have an international studies major in those days," Van Tassell said. "I always had interest in all things international, whether it came from my family or intellectually because my father taught political science. I had an international family. I had five adopted siblings from all parts of the world, so I was always very interested in things international."

Van Tassell wasn't just a student. He played baseball under legendary head coach Jack Stallings. He was a three-time Georgia Southern Scholar Athlete of the Year and the first ever Rhodes Scholar Finalist in school history.

"I had lots of opportunities to go play some places, easily the opportunity to play for Jack Stallings and Larry Bryant. I grew up around here just in awe of that program," Van Tassell said. "He (Stallings) was the Bear Bryant of college baseball, so to be in that setting with the caliber of players that we had was terrific. It was such a teaching atmosphere and it was run like a big league club, and I think that environment caused us all to thrive."

Stallings was one of the founders of the International Baseball Federation (IBAF), which is the worldwide governing body recognized by the International Olympic Committee as overseeing, deciding and executing policy of baseball at the international level. Its headquarters is located in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"First trip I ever took, it was me and my teammate Peter Velma to the Soviet Union in 1989. We were the second and third Americans to ever go there for baseball, Jack was the first. I loved it. Forty international trips later, which included stops in Nicaragua, where I was the Olympic coach in '96, the West Bank in Israel, to events that took place in Costa Rica and Taiwan, Japan, the U.K., and all of those continued to open doors for me."

After his many international baseball-related trips, Van Tassell believes baseball, equipped with his previous interest in the international community, sparked his career where the two subjects which used to be parallel are now intertwined.

"There's no question baseball

was driving it," Van Tassell said. "So when I got my Ph.D., one of my areas of interest was the impact of sports on international relations. In addition to being sort of a practitioner on the coaching side and playing side of things, my own academic interests were on the same thing. In the classes that I do teach, there's no question that those two stories merge and lead into everything I bring into the classroom."

In the Summer Olympic Games in Athens in 2004, Van Tassell served as one of the eight technical commissioners for baseball competition. In the Beijing Olympics in 2008, he served as the baseball director of competition for the IBAF, which is a similar capacity to being a commissioner of the sport, like Bud Selig is to the MLB or Adam Silver is to the NBA.

"Sport is a powerful way to understand the people of the world. It's one of the world's four global languages, the others being music, food and art. Those cut across all the borders of the planet. Sport is worthy of our time, not just because

it's entertainment, but it's part of the thing that helps us understand the things that bind and things that also separate people."

After the Beijing games and his contribution to the World Baseball Classic, you may wonder why Van Tassell is teaching classes at a university in Statesboro, Ga., when he could be traveling the world with a title like executive director for the IBAF. Well, the decision he made has much to do with said university in Statesboro.

"One, I wanted to think about where my own impact could be," Van Tassell said. "The job as executive director for any international sport federation is enormous. Part of me wasn't ready to stop parenting. My children were much younger than they are now. I wasn't ready to not see them anymore. Two, I wasn't ready to give up this university. I think being in the classroom, I've always found it to be one of the great ways of making an impact. They're small, they don't make headlines, but I think they're just as meaningful, perhaps more powerful."

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