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DOORSTOPP DASH FEST

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HOMECOMING:

VANDALS VS. TRADITIONS

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BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

Homecoming is here and the Georgia Southern football team will have an opportunity to grab its fourth Sun Belt win over an

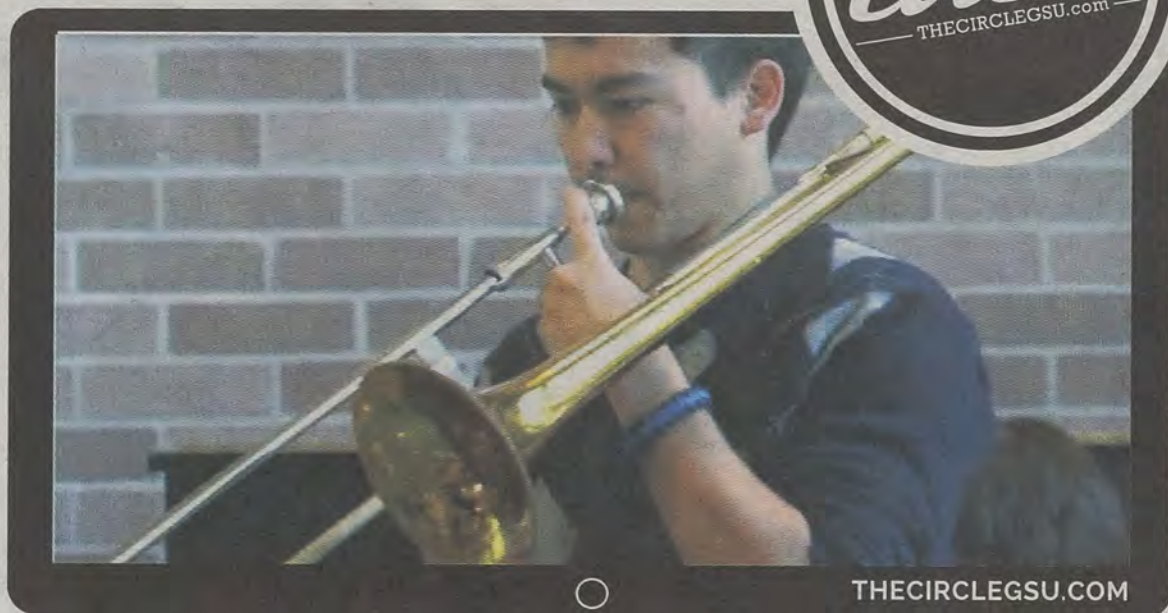
underdog Idaho Vandals (0-5, Sun Belt 0-3) team and defend their spot on top of the conference.

The Vandals dodged a bullet early when their first game against the University of Florida was cancelled. Their three conference

losses came from UL Monroe, South Alabama and last week against Texas State. The Eagles took on South Alabama two weeks ago and won 28-6, in contrast the Vandals fell 34-10 to the Jaguars.



Courtesy of GS Athletics



Check out our videos online at TheCircleGSU.com. This week features a four-piece jazz band, Combo in the Corner as well as an interview with President Brooks Keel about Homecoming Week.



Courtesy Of Justin Doil

BY JUSTIN DOIL

On Tuesday the **Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement**, in conjunction with the University Programming Board, hosted the Sculpt-It for the Hungry event in the Russell Union common area.

Organizations from across campus used cans and other non-perishable goods they had

collected to build sculptures that reflect this year's Hollywood Homecoming theme.

"This year we have collected about 1,000 cans," Dr. Kimberly Drawdy, Gamma Beta Phi faculty advisor, said. After the judging is completed, the cans will be donated to the local food bank.



Courtesy Of Whitt van Tassel

BY WHITT VAN TASSEL

Students waited for over an hour outside of the Russell Union Rotunda to purchase tickets to **Doo-dah**, an annual step and dance competition put on by the University Programming Board.

"It's been about an hour, but it's worth it, we're super excited," roommates Bonnie Rosser and Annie Isert said about their wait.

Tickets are sold from 12:00 to 1:00, with a limit of 300 tickets sold per day. Tickets are \$1 each, and students may purchase two per day with a current Eagle ID. Monday and Tuesday ticket sales

sold out and closed early, and Wednesday and Thursday sales are projected to do the same.

Joseph Strickland, a student with friends competing in Doo-dah, was turned away after Tuesday's sales met 300 tickets.

"I'll be back tomorrow,"

Strickland said, a sentiment echoed among others who were turned away.

Around 18 student organizations will be competing during the two hour event hosted at the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.



Courtesy Of Chance Shelton

BY CHANCE SHELTON

The **RAC** had a table at the Russell Union Rotunda promoting their annual "True Blue 5K" run. The run is scheduled for Saturday, October 11 at 7:30 a.m., and it begins at the RAC and continues all around Georgia Southern University's campus.

All students, faculty and members of the Statesboro community are welcome to come out and enjoy this event of family, fun and fitness. To register for the "True Blue 5K" go to recreation.georgiasouthern.edu.

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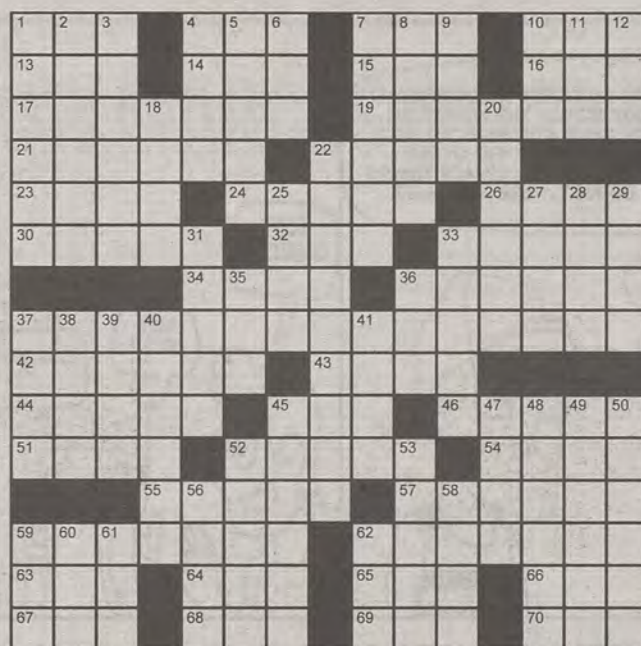
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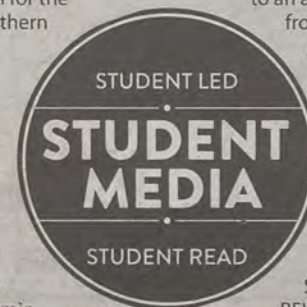
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OLD ACQUAINTANCES BY: TOMMY MARTIN



SEX ED IS IMPORTANT COUNSELING?



PARRISH TURNER

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Turner is a senior writing major from Roswell, Ga. He is a member of the Gay Straight Alliance.

It seems like many people have trouble talking about sex. As a member of a gender and sexual minority, I would like to say that we talk about sex more than the average but even that is a little pathetic. This silence is a societal problem. Our STD rates and unplanned pregnancy rates are much higher than they need to be. The orgasm success rate of my straight female friends should be a

huge red flag that we do not know enough about sex.

I don't care whether you are having sex or not. You should have sex if you want to and not have sex if you don't. Your sex life is your business and your choice, but let's start to talk about those choices.

I will start by clearing up some things about sex. Gay people's sex is no stranger than straight people's sex. Some couples only ever do one position. Some people can't enjoy it unless it involves leather and at least three spoons. And this might not be as uncommon as one might think. Of course, we would know if we just talked about sex more often. You might learn some new things, anything from non-monogamy to asexuality. Sex can come in all sorts of forms and shades.

There are some negative stereotypes associated with people who talk about sex. They might be sluts or perverts. But, in my experience, there is little correlation between what people talk about

and what they do. It would seem that LGBT people tend to be a little more open about it. But I find the correlation to be more to do with being kicked out of the religious organizations that have restrictions on sex than anything about the individual's behavior. Religion can be a great guiding force for many people, and unfortunately, many people are pushed out of these organizations for reasons related to sex and sexuality. But this creates an openness amongst these people to talk about things that were once taboo.

I encourage people to talk about sex. Talk about the sex you are having. Talk about the sex you are not having. Talk about why you have chosen not to have sex. Talk about why you have chosen to have sex. Talk about the sex you chose to engage in and the sex you chose not to. Talk about the medical and scientific side of sex. Talk about the social implications of sex. Unveil the mysteries of sex. Knowledge is power.



ERINN WILLIAMS

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

I'm going to talk about something that is very personal to me. I thought I'd never mention it, but I feel like, at this point, I need to address the situation because I know that there are few people that will. GSU is having a huge problem.

The Counseling Center is extremely understaffed.

It's scary to me that, as a student who is dealing with mental health issues, I can call in to the Counseling Center and be told that there is no open spot until almost a month later.

I understand that "a campus is not a full fledged counseling area, just a checkpoint" and that they are looking at having peer counselors. That's great. But what are students like me supposed to do right now? Can we afford to wait until our mental state is bad enough to make an emergency call?

I'm upset with the staff. How can nine people meet the emotional needs of over 20,000 students? I know they are working themselves to the bone. It just scares me that this is a problem that people overlook.

Sure, the Counseling Center has walk in hours, but with a busy work and class schedule, I don't have the ability to sit and wait in the hopes that some other poor person in psychological distress happens to miss an appointment that they needed.

I guess I'm going to have to pull a Kanye and say that because of this it feels like, to me, that GSU does not care about the mental well being of its students. And if that is true, it is honestly completely heartbreaking.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

1. The first patient diagnosed with Ebola in the U.S. died Wednesday. Thomas Duncan contracted the disease while visiting Liberia. Airports in the United States will now take extra precautions. The airport staff will start taking temperatures of passengers arriving from West African countries.

2. An earthquake hit San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico Tuesday morning with a 6.2 magnitude. The earthquake was about 6.2 miles deep. There is no report of immediate damage or fatalities.

3. Troops in Eastern Ukraine are still being killed after a cease-fire started Sept. 5. The United Nation reported that at least 331 people have been killed by armed forces since the cease-fire. Although there are reports of Russian troops entering Eastern Ukraine, the Russian government denies any involvement.

4. Disputes between Kashmir and Jammu regions across the India-Pakistan border killed five civilians on Wednesday. The people died from the shelling and gunfire of the fight. India evacuated more than 20,000 civilians that live in villages close to the fighting. A military official said India is working fast to end the conflict.

5. A resident in New York is suing an agent from the Drug Enforcement Administration for creating a fake Facebook profile of her. The agent allegedly stole pictures and other information off of the resident's phone while she was under arrest. The Justice Department is currently reviewing the practice of creating fake Facebook profiles.

HOW MARCUS ENGEL OVERCAME ADVERSITY

BY BRALEY GARLAND

The George-Anne staff

If you have ever wondered how your life can change in a second, then come out to listen to speaker Marcus Engel. He will be coming to Georgia Southern University's campus on Monday, Oct. 13 to speak for Disability Awareness Month.

Marcus Engel was an average college student when he was struck by a drunk driver and was permanently blinded. The event changed his life forever, however, he did not let this obstacle ruin his life.

He has since become a best-selling author and speaker. He travels around the country telling people his story about

overcoming adversity and how, even through tragedy, you can pick up your life and move on.

"Beyond a typical alcohol awareness presentation, Marcus blends an unforgettable prevention message with significant amounts of humor, tips and insights for audiences to use to overcome adversity in their own lives," Nicole Withers, the administrative coordinator for the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Programs at GSU, said.

Engel was blinded as a freshman in college and had to go through two years of rehab and over 300 hours of facial reconstruction surgery. Through all of this, he was still able to finish not only his under

graduate degree in sociology, but also a master's degree in narrative medicine.

He has written many books and has spoken at not only colleges and universities but also to healthcare institutions and corporations.

Throughout his speech he takes listeners on an in-depth look at the ins and outs of his life. From before the accident through his recovery to how he got to where he is today, he gives a good look at how his life was dramatically changed and how he was able to make a happy life. He has since become a best-selling author and speaker, traveling around the country telling people his story.



Courtesy of MarcusEngel.com

MONDAY, OCT. 13 AT 6 P.M. IN THE NESSMITH-LANE CONFERENCE CENTER, SOUTHERN BALLROOM

TO TAILGATE OR NOT TO TAILGATE

BY ASYA FIELDS

The George-Anne contributor

On Sept. 29, 2014 the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life sent an email informing the chapter presidents of Greek organizations that there would be immediate changes to the Greek Tailgating Policy.

Policy changes will include security at every event, a required and limited guest list and no glass bottles permitted at the event. The policy changes were expected to begin being enforced the day the email was sent out and a final deadline to turn in all social forms, which includes tailgating for the Homecoming game on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014.

Many Greeks' concern was the lack of student consideration and involvement, even though they

were promised that before anything was finalized with the policy. At the SGA meeting many students were concerned if there will be a compromise made between what the students want and what the IFC board wants out of this policy.

"Will students in Greek alumni be invited to the table to help craft the policy?" DiArron Morrison, SGA executive assistant and president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, asked at the weekly SGA meeting where Francisco Lugo, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, agreed to allow this.

Although Lugo agreed to this, the final policy was sent out only two days later without any feedback on whether a compromise had been met or not. There was no difference between the first and second email received by Greek chapter presidents.

Another concern is the guidelines that Greeks need to abide by, but require financial commitments that are not attainable by all Greek organizations, specifically the smaller chapters in the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Multicultural Greek Council.

If a chapter does not follow these rules, they will be fined \$500, but any other penalties are "to the discretion of the officer," according to the new tailgating policy. This is in addition to the cost of hiring security for the many social events that Greeks host throughout the semester and academic year.

A greater concern is the fact that Greeks feel they are being discriminated against because they are the only organizations that have been forced to abide by these conditions in the future.

"It is unfair to target Greek life

only," Colin Ritsick, Alpha Tau Omicron president said in response to administration not giving any reasons why Greeks are specifically being targeted.

With the "new" policy Greek organizations have to have all of the following:

1. There has to be security at every event
2. There must be a guest list for every event
3. Only four guests are allowed per chapter member at events
4. No glass bottles are allowed at events.

Club Profile: Red Cross of GSU



BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY

The George-Anne staff

You're walking down the Pedestrium, rushing to get to class... or to the free-food being handed out at the Rotunda, when something catches your eye. It's a sign, emblazoned with a big, red cross and the words "Blood Drive" hover above it in bold, black letters. The person holding it shouts, "Donate and save a life!"

For years, the American Red Cross has worked alongside Georgia Southern University faculty and students to help raise awareness and combat the effects of disasters. Thanks to the determination of students like Ian Chapin and several others, one of the world's largest humanitarian efforts can call GSU its home.

"Their outreach, their impact, is so much greater than any other organization," Chapin, president of the GSU chapter, said. "It's also a great opportunity for volunteers to get involved, learn on along the way, and have an impact on their community."

While the club is best known for its blood drives, the American Red Cross also offers disaster relief services, training in a variety of health related areas and support services for military

families. Most of these will be brought to campus, according to Chapin.

"[The American Red Cross] is a huge volunteer service, not just for certain things. There's disasters, blood services - it's a broad spectrum for what they do and the main goal is to help people," Madison Phillips, who serves as the chapter's fundraising officer, said. "And who doesn't like to help people?"

The GSU chapter will provide a number of relief services, including emergency response vehicles (ERVs).

"Under disaster services, we'll have trained emergency response vehicles," Chapin said, "and these are outfitted with all kinds of relief items - water, food, blankets, tents, first-aid equipment, lights. It's all packaged up in this [vehicle] with specially trained members."

Members will be heading to Sylvania, Ga. for their training. Not only will they receive disaster service training but, according to Summer Hughes, vice president of the GSU chapter, will also be trained to run their own shelters.

"It's important because just having someone there to help you, having a place to stay for the night, is just one less thing for you to have to worry about," Hughes said.

Because the American Red Cross is nearly 90 percent volunteer-based, students, faculty, and members of the community are encouraged to get involved in any way they can.

"It's a really great thing to be a part of," Austin Hinkley, who serves as the publicity officer, said. "[The American Red Cross] doesn't have to be just local, or state or national communities. It can be any country in the world. [We're] just there to help."

The GSU branch of the Red Cross will be at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair, which will be happening from Oct. 20-25. Students' Day will be Wednesday, Oct. 22 and admission is free with your Eagle ID.

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President Ian Chapin

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22 Students Get in Free

D-PHI-E BRINGS AWARENESS TO BODY IMAGE

BY CASEY CARGLE
The George-Anne staff

The Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) association brings awareness to people that have anorexia nervosa, bulimia and other eating disorders as well as body image.

The ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon have teamed up with ANAD to bring awareness to Georgia Southern University students and faculty.

"Our theme for this year is 'think pretty, feel pretty, be pretty,'" Delta Phi Epsilon philanthropy chair Sarah Thompson said.

THE ANAD MISSION STATEMENT

"ANAD advocates for the development of healthy attitudes, bodies, and behaviors. ANAD promotes eating disorder awareness, prevention and recovery through supporting, educating, and connecting individuals, families and professionals."

EACH DAY DELTA PHI EPSILON WILL BE AT THE ROTUNDA FROM 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MONDAY

- Scale smashing at the Rotunda
- Zumba in the Russell Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

- "Trash Your Insecurities" at the Rotunda (write down your insecurity and throw it away)
- Fashion show from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

- "I'm better than Barbie" sheet signing at the Rotunda.
- Big Show's fundraiser at the location off Lanier from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Candlelight vigil from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. honoring anyone who has lost their lives or are dealing with eating disorders.

GSU EXPERIENCES ANOTHER LOSS

BY EMILY ARNOLD

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University experienced another loss as Dr. Gerald Jones, professor and director emeritus of engineering studies, passed away in a car accident Tuesday morning.

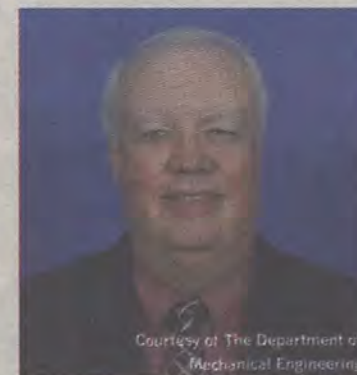
Dr. Jones had been with GSU

since 1991 and upon retirement in 2007, he was a tenured full professor and had served 16 years as the director of the Regent's Engineering Transfer. He was currently teaching Fluid Mechanics and Engineering Mechanics when he passed.

According to an announcement sent out by the Department of Mechanical

Engineering, Dr. David Calamas will be assuming teaching responsibilities for the Fluid Mechanics section of Dr. Jones courses. Dr. Earl Smith will be teaching his Engineering Mechanics students. The exams that were scheduled for Thursday 10/9 in both classes will be rescheduled to a future time.

"He was a very good instructor and had a lot of impact on a lot of student's lives, and he was also very dedicated and hardworking, so that's something that's going to be felt for some time to come," Department Chair Dr. Brian L. Vlcek said.



Courtesy of The Department of Mechanical Engineering

A TYPICAL MONDAY IN THE SHOES OF AZELL FRANCIS

BY CHANCE SHELTON

The George-Anne contributor

Being President of SGA is no easy task but Azell Francis manages to do that as well as graduate school and in addition to participating in various other organizations on campus.

Francis started her educational career here at Georgia Southern in 2009 and finished with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering with a double minor in international studies and management. She is now a graduate student working towards her master's in applied engineering with a concentration in engineering management. In addition to being an exceptional student, she holds the position of Student Government Association President (SGA), which keeps her days very busy and far from uninteresting.

As a student and Madam President, Azell says she has to "evaluate everything coming up" and decide what should be a priority at that very moment. She does this because she is continuously being contacted or working on her thesis, and to

do that she uses her everlasting supply of sticky notes, which take up a good amount of her computer screen, desk and wall.

Azell is very involved here on campus, besides her presidential role in SGA, she is also a part of Southern Ambassadors and Model United Nations, which she enjoys greatly because she gets the opportunity to interact with so many different people. She says between her sticky notes, phone, and many to-do-list she stays organized and on top of her work load.

"The purpose of my day is so much more than what I imagined it to be"-Azell Francis

As a person, Azell is a very warm, understanding and a highly dedicated individual that is continuously helping the students of Georgia Southern to be heard within the Statesboro community and amongst Georgia's vast network of colleges and institutions. She notes that as the President of SGA, she is not the only driving force

behind their involvement, because the entire organization is made up of a team of people "who are equally invested to get everything done" that is needed.

Today Azell says that as a graduate student, she is far less busy than she was during her undergrad, but from a glance her typical week is more than just a handful of meetings:

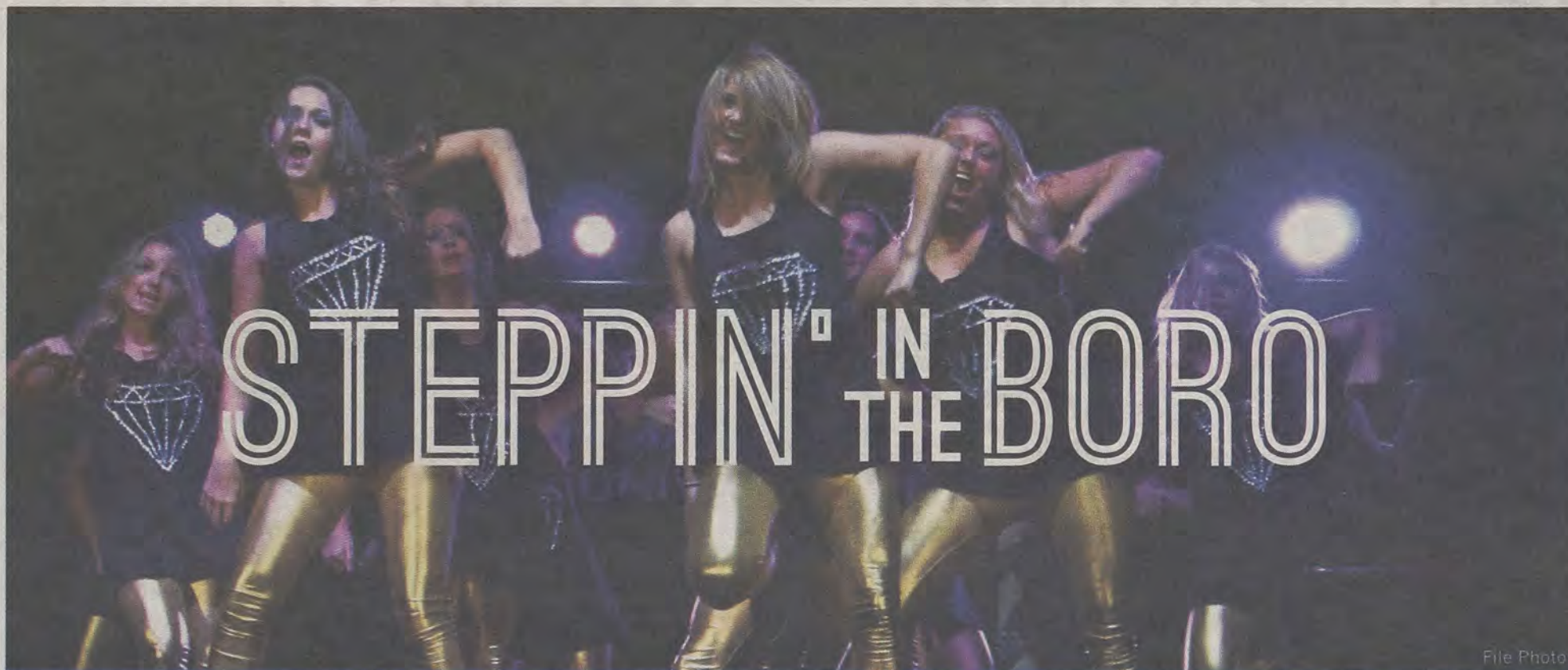
- Monday "Action Day"
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Work on Campus
- Tour for Southern Ambassadors
- 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Model United Nations
- 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Collaboration Meeting (SGA & RHA)
- Interviews for Model United Nations
- SGA Executive Board Meeting
- Working on Thesis for Graduate Program

GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

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STOMP FEST SET TO DOMINATE

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne staff

This Friday, StompFest, the largest step show to hit Statesboro returns. This is the fifth annual event and it will be bigger and better than ever before.

"StompFest is a step show that features Greek acts and non Greek acts and gives them a chance to win money," Chauncey Thompson, junior Black Student Alliance member, said.

Since its conception in 2010, Stomp Fest has grown tremendously.

This year there will be multiple acts and teams participating to claim the crown, including various college Greek organizations, high school and middle school teams.

"StompFest branches out to different schools and cities," Thompson said, explaining that is why it differs from Doo-dah. Thompson believes Doo-dah is more school oriented, whereas StompFest is more community oriented.

"When I attended StompFest last year, the step team Forte blew the whole show away. I'm expecting to see them

do the same this year," Brittany Brown, sophomore accounting major said.

Along with bragging rights and the title that comes with being the champion of StompFest, participating teams will also be competing for a grand cash prize.

"It's a great event, always fun. You never know what you're going to expect. There's always something new," Thompson said.

Along with Thompson, many students are anticipating the return of this year's StompFest.

"I didn't get the chance to attend last year, but I heard it was turnt so I'm definitely going this year," Alesha Elbert, sophomore psychology major, said.

Everyone is welcomed to attend StompFest. "It's open to everyone. We don't discriminate," Thompson said.

StompFest will be held tomorrow, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC. Tickets usually sell out fast, so students are encouraged to buy them early.

Tickets are \$15 until Friday and \$20 at the door.

BY MEG ELLWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

Alright, from the title of the event, it kinda sounds like it'd be a bunch of people dressed up, dancing to songs from Disney's "Song of the South" right? You know, that really old movie with a guy singing in the cartoon land of Br'er Rabbit?

Yeah. Think again.

This show is popular throughout campus and to many students, and it's considered by many to be one of the best events of Homecoming Week. The show is a floor-shaking hip-hop/rap, dance and step competition between student organizations.

These guys and gals go hard when it comes to competing. Every team choreographs their own performance, which is kept a secret from everyone so no one knows what to expect. If you can't feel the intensity of these words describing the awesomeness of this event, take a minute to search "Georgia Southern Doo-Dah" on YouTube.

Kappa Delta and Phi Mu, two of the many sororities participating on the show, expressed their excitement.

"Everyone's involved by working as a

team through some friendly competition, and I think it also gets everyone pumped for Homecoming," Cassidy Alderfer, a member of Kappa Delta, said.

Ansley Ewing, a member of Phi Mu, explained how exciting it was to see her sorority sisters on stage.

"I also really like that it's a chance for us to get closer to our other sisters, it's great bonding time," Ewing said.

Not only do members of the groups preforming love this show, this is popular campus wide.

"I've done the lights for Doo-Dah for the past three years. We've got tons of lights, the music is great, and the dancers are even better. If you've never been to this show before, it's definitely something to go see," Skyler Jones, the audio/visual manager for student events said.

Spark your curiosity?

Save the date for Thursday Oct. 9 in the RAC at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are limited.

Purchase them for \$1 at the T-Shirt Swap in the Russell Union Rotunda from 12-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday, or at the UPB office at the Williams Center.

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MILLHOUSE

-\$2 Drink Happy Hour

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-All Day Happy Hour: \$3 Doubles & \$1.50 Domestic Beers

Saturday**Mellow Mushroom**

-From 3-7: \$2 Draft Beers, \$4 wine glasses, \$5 specialty drinks

GATA'S

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MILLHOUSE

-\$2 Drink Happy Hour

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-\$2.75 Margeritas

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Sunday**Mellow Mushroom**

-From 3-7: \$2 Draft Beers, \$4 wine glasses, \$5 specialty drinks

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THE BUZZ LIST

MATT SOWELL
A&E Editor

- **Paradise Lost:** "7th Heaven" is experiencing some trouble. The beloved show that lasted from the late 90's to the early 00's lost one of it's main actresses, Sarah Goldberg, died earlier this week. This shortly followed the announcement that Stephen Collins, the guy who played a father/preacher on the show confessed on tape that he was guilty of child molestation. Damn.
- **The Dead Will Walk Again:** "The Walking Dead" was renewed for yet another thrilling season. This show is actually a lot like a zombie: Kinda neat to start out with but eventually gets to be slow and annoying (sorry).
- **Speaking of Overkill:** Robert Downey Jr. announced on "Ellen" last week that there will be an "Iron Man 4". Who knows, maybe it'll be neat, but lets be real: we all know about that fourth "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie that we choose not to talk about.
- **Bold:** Jennifer Lawrence appeared topless on the cover of Vanity Fair following her leaked nudes. This girl is awesome, she can basically rock anything. I want to be her when I grow up.
- **Weekend Jams:** Go to YouTube and watch Jimmy Fallon and Will.I.Am sing a musical episode of "Ew". It's actually terrible but will get stuck in your head, pretty soon you'll be rapping it in the shower.
- **A New Horror:** Ryan Murphy announced an "American Horror" spin-off that will be called "American Crime Story". The show will be an anthology similar to AHS and will center around famous court cases in the USA, because we REALLY need another crime show. The first season will center around the infamous trial of OJ Simpson. I wonder how Jessica Lange feels about playing OJ (kidding, Lange won't be playing OJ, she'll be playing everyone else).

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THE HORRORS OF HOMECOMING: A SURVIVAL GUIDE

BY CONNOR WHITE

The George-Anne staff

Homecoming is a very important time for you post-secondary populations. It's a time of community, traditions and friendly rivalry. It's also a time filled with danger and rising tensions. Here are some helpful and totally serious tips to make it through Homecoming in one piece.

Pregame: Leaving your home is dangerous, much more than you were led to believe. The streets are crawling with the undead- I mean, people who can't hold their liquor. Better to drink at home with people you trust. Venture out only to replenish the booze and quickly return.

Anti-Social Media: Tempers flare and old wounds reopen during a period of extra school spirit, but before you go ranting on your Instatwitterbook with 8 million hashtags, think about what you're about to post. Does it sound like a YouTube comment written by a 12-year-old? Don't post it.

Chivalry is Dead: There may be a court to vote for with Kings and Queens and Dukes and Duchesses, but don't be fooled: the United States has not adopted a monarchy. If the newly elected royalty attempts to return the land to serfdom, DO NOT LISTEN TO THEM. No one's going to send you to the dungeons. They would send you to the Math/Physics Building. Same thing.

Russell Union Intrusion: Every organization will want to take advantage of the bustle of activity. It's smart, but that means students are caught in the crossfire, with a barrage of bake sales, flyers and the insistence that 'this' Homecoming candidate is worthy of your vote. To avoid confrontation, wear dark sunglasses and headphones or pretend you don't speak English. Es su única esperanza.

Please Remain Seated: The Homecoming football game is a wonderful time to show off your school spirit. Apparently, it's also a great place for people to show off how much they love standing for three hours. If there's one thing at those games everyone wants to say but doesn't, it's that they'd rather be sitting. Try alternative methods to cheer for our Eagles, like clapping or enthusiasm.

For Alums: Graduates love coming back to see their school during Homecoming. For any visiting alumni out there, beware that the school advertises donations heavily during this time. Nothing says they enjoyed having you as a student quite like asking for more of your money.

With a sound mind and able body, you too can avoid the pitfalls of Homecoming and emerge unscathed. Take these tips to heart, and don't make the mistakes so many others have made in the past.



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Marcus' stunning and honest account of the fight of his life – from average college student one minute, to clinging to life in a hospital bed the next – Marcus takes audiences deep inside his recovery after being blinded by a drunk driver. Audiences will experience the pain, frustration and loss that can happen in an instant, all due to one preventable mistake. Beyond a typical alcohol awareness presentation, Marcus blends an unforgettable Prevention Message with significant amounts of humor, tips and insights for audiences to use to overcome adversity in their own lives.

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Presented by: Ryan Wingers

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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/>.

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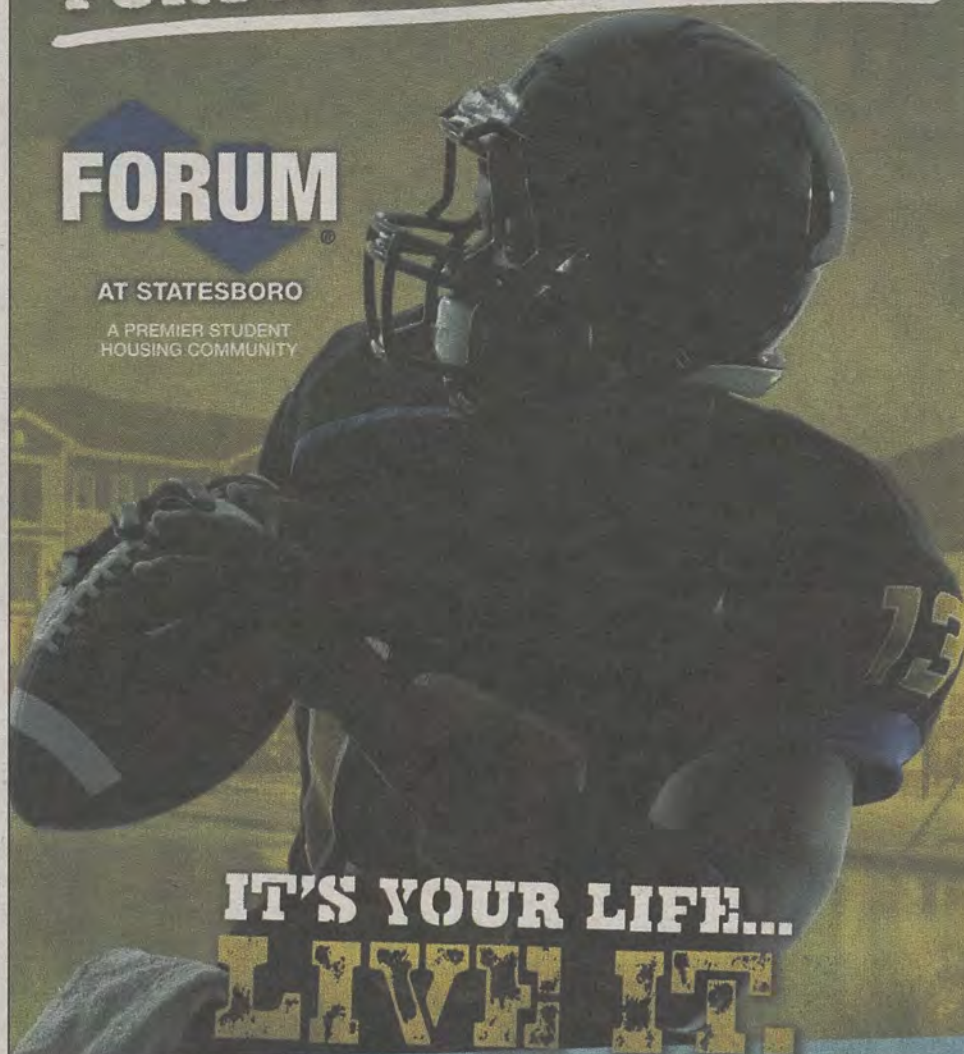
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IDA-WHO?

INTRODUCING IDAHO FOOTBALL

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

This week, Georgia Southern will be playing a team from the city of Moscow... Moscow, Idaho that is.

The Idaho Vandals will be making the trek down for homecoming in Statesboro. Both teams are in their first season in the Sun Belt Conference, however, they're going in opposite directions, as Idaho is winless this season, coming in at 0-6.

Overall, the Vandals have an all time record of 443-568-26 beginning play in 1893.

Currently, Idaho is in their second stint in the Sun Belt Conference after competing from 2001-2004 with an overall record of 9-38. The team didn't win more than three games in any of those seasons.

Idaho has won a total of 10 conference championships, nine coming from the Big Sky conference, including a three-peat from 1987-1989.

From 1975-1996 the Vandals were in the FCS, never winning a national

championship and advancing to the semifinals twice in 1988 and 1993.

Idaho has never been able to match the success they had in the FCS after moving from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West. The Vandals won their second bowl game in the program's history along with the Big West Conference championship in 1998.

The Kibbie Dome, built in 1971 and closed in 1975, is where the Vandals play their home games. It is a 16,000 seat multipurpose arena that is used for football, track and field and basketball for the university.

Head coach Paul Petrino is in his second season as head coach for Idaho and has put up a record of 1-11.

Idaho's most notable alumnus is ESPN NFL analyst Mark Schlereth, a three-time Super Bowl Champion that played 12 seasons with the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos.

Homecoming is set to kick off at 6 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. Homecoming is set to kick off at 6 p.m. in Paulson Stadium.

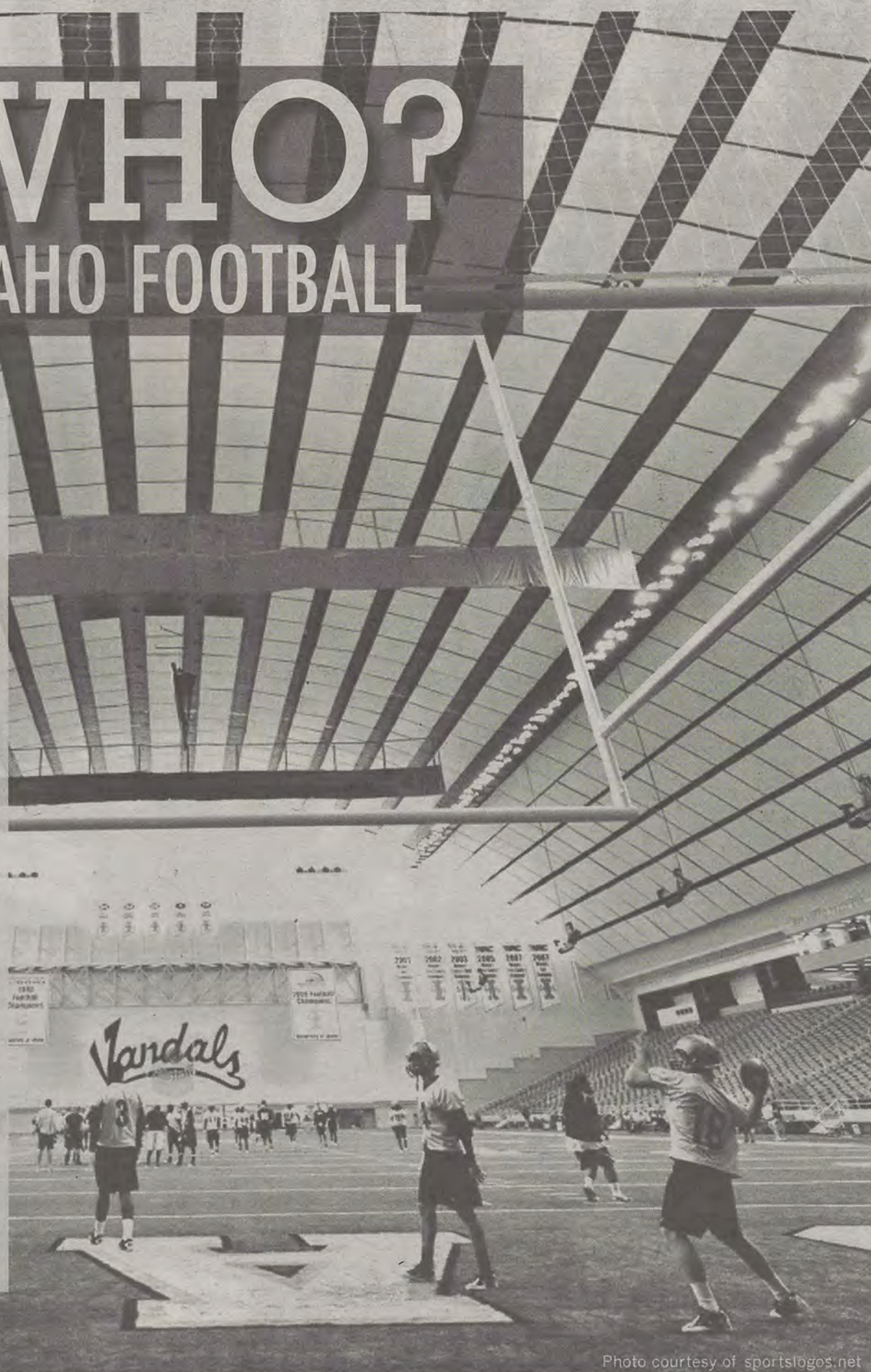


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Sophomore running back Matt Breida (36) has run for 676 yards and eight touchdowns on the season. Breida and the Eagles take on Idaho on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Paulson Stadium.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Vandals

While they may not have won a game, their passing attack is one of the best in the conference. Redshirt freshman Matt Linehan has taken every snap for the Vandals and leads the Sun Belt in passing. Linehan has a 61.2 completion percentage with 1,644 yards and nine touchdowns. However, he has thrown 10 interceptions and has not moved well in the pocket with -96 yards rushing.

The rushing attack acts as a buffer for the passing game to pull in their opponent's defense. Senior running back Jerrel Brown is listed as the projected starter and has run for 179 yards this season. Junior running back Elijah Penny will also see plenty of touches. Penny has four rushing touchdowns on the year with 127 yards this season.

Idaho's passing attack has proven

to be diverse as well as efficient. Four different receivers have over twenty catches and total for over 1,200 yards. Senior receiver Joshua McCain has been Linehan's target receiver with 37 catches, 568 yards and six touchdowns. McCain averages 15.4 yards per catch and when this is paired with sophomore Richard Montgomery with 10.6 yards per catch the Eagles could be picked apart by intermediate passes.

Junior Vandal linebacker Marc Millan is the heart of the defense and will have his hands full defending against the Georgia Southern rushing attack. Millan has 43 total tackles on the season including four tackles for loss and two forced fumbles. The defense has been the Achilles heel for the Vandals all season and they will be expected to have trouble defending the spread-option.

How the Eagles stack up

The Eagle offense remains the leader in nearly every category in

the Sun Belt, including the number one spot in the FBS for rushing. Sophomore running back Matt Breida and quarterback Kevin Ellison are ranked number one and two in the conference in rushing, respectively, while the Idaho defense allowing over 250 rushing yards per game.

Last week the Eagles gave up two quick touchdowns against New Mexico State largely through mid-range passes. This week they will be facing a more efficient passing attack on a team that can find the endzone. Sophomore defensive end Jay Ellison and junior linebacker Antwone Williams will be key in keeping the young quarterback at bay.

The Eagles will be sporting new traditions jerseys for the homecoming matchup, which is set to kick off in Paulson Stadium this Saturday at 6 p.m. Sophomore running back Matt Breida (36) has run for 676 yards and eight touchdowns on the season. Breida and the Eagles take on Idaho on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Paulson Stadium.

REMEMBER THAT ONE TIME.....



TREVOR MCNABOE

McNaboe is a junior journalism major from Snellville.

If I told you that Georgia Southern was 4-2 with two losses by a combined five points would you believe me?

Homecoming week has arrived in Statesboro, and amidst the celebration of former students, faculty and players coming back to Georgia Southern, we can take a moment to reflect the season the football team has had.

A 4-2 record overall and more importantly a spotless 3-0 Sun Belt record is something that students and fans alike can be proud of.

Many media outlets this season (and I can lump myself in that category) predicted the Eagles to struggle in the FBS after playing the last three decades in the FCS. I predicted Georgia Southern to go 5-7 this season, and for every reason I chose that record, the Eagles have managed to prove me wrong.

I knew that Willie Fritz had a spread system coming from his former school Sam Houston State, and that he had a quarterback that threw for 2,500 yards in the previous three seasons. Just as a side note in Georgia Southern's history: no quarterback has ever eclipsed the 2,000-yard mark through the air.

What I didn't know was how the team would respond to changes from a traditional triple option to a shotgun spread formation, and then proceed to lead the nation in rushing with 375 yards a game on the ground and average over 40 points a game.

I knew that Georgia Southern always defended the run well. We relied heavily on defensive linemen to shed blocks and solid linebackers to make plays but were always a bit uneasy with the secondary.

What I didn't know was the secondary up to this point would lead the conference in interceptions with nine this season, and would hold their own against two ACC teams to help keep the team in the game.

I knew that there would be a new group of running backs that would be getting significant time after the graduation of Jerick McKinnon and the loss of Dominique Swope.

But what I didn't know is that Matt Breida would turn into the big threat that McKinnon was when he donned the Blue and White. I didn't know he would break off a 61-yard touchdown run in Raleigh and follow it up two weeks later in Atlanta with another 69-yard touchdown run.

In the first half of the season you've seen the new upper deck on the away side, the new Football Operations Center, and the bright lights of ESPNU come to Statesboro.

You've seen history as Georgia Southern's first win as an FBS program with a score of 83-9 at home, and on Saturday you'll see the Eagles dawn a new uniform.

It takes a man to admit when he is wrong, and I was thoroughly wrong about the Eagles for the first half of the season.

From No.1 L.A. Ramsby to No.99 Jay Ellison it's been a hell of a good first half of the season. What's next?



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