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"...Whiteout at Paulson North. **Let's do it.**"

– Tom Kleinlein, Georgia Southern athletic director

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NEWSROOM CONCERTS

Carrington Kelso stopped by The Circle office on Tuesday for a short concert featuring a Sam Smith mash-up and an original song.

Check out more music from Kelso tonight at Unplugged at 6:30 p.m. in the Williams Center.

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Brats for Boobies

By Jordan Felton

The Southern Creative Anachronists, a science medieval reenactment group, were at the Russell Union Rotunda doing Brats For Boobies for Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Bratwursts, or brats for short, are a type of sausage usually composed of veal, pork or beef. "What we're trying to do is raise funds that we're going to donate to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Non-profit," Alex Reams, SCA treasurer, said.

Meals are \$5 for a brat, chips and a drink, \$7 for a "Double D" meal, which is two brats with chips and a drink and \$3 for just a brat. Chips or a drink are only a \$1. SAC will be at the rotunda everyday this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



SIGN UP FOR CRI INTRAMURALS

By Chelsea Wright

CRI, Campus, Recreation, and Intramurals, was on campus Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. encouraging students to blow off some steam, have fun and meet new people through intramural sports. They are informing people of the registration times and different meets, tournaments and championships. They are currently promoting their highly competitive fall basketball classic tournament.

Andrew Kriske, logistics major and a part of the intramurals publicity team, said "CRI is the biggest student employer on campus. Personally I see it as a family not just a job."



Early voting on campus

By Justin Doil

Early voting will be in the Union Ballroom until Thursday, Oct. 23.

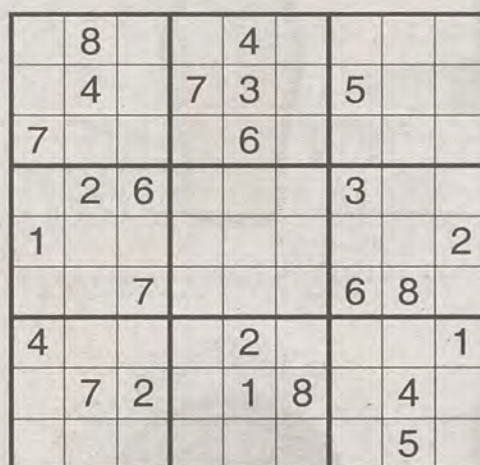
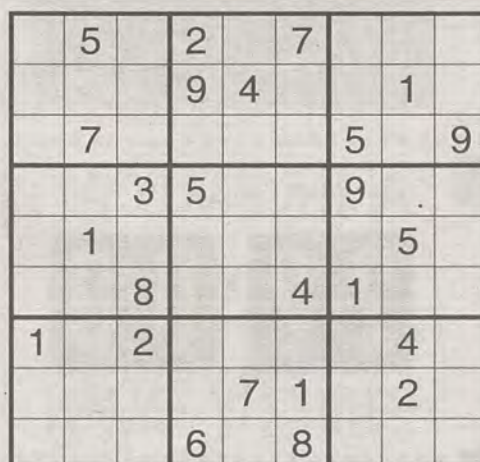
According to the Dean of Students Office, students who want to vote early need to know a few things before going to the polling station. To successfully vote early, students need to bring a valid photo ID such as a driver's license or other government issued ID and students need to know their correct street address as P.O. boxes and apartment complex names will not be accepted by polling workers.

Students also need to be aware that since Georgia Southern University is a designated early voting location, members of the surrounding community will be at the Union throughout the day to cast their ballot, so there might be some added traffic at the Union in terms of available parking spaces and the length of food lines.

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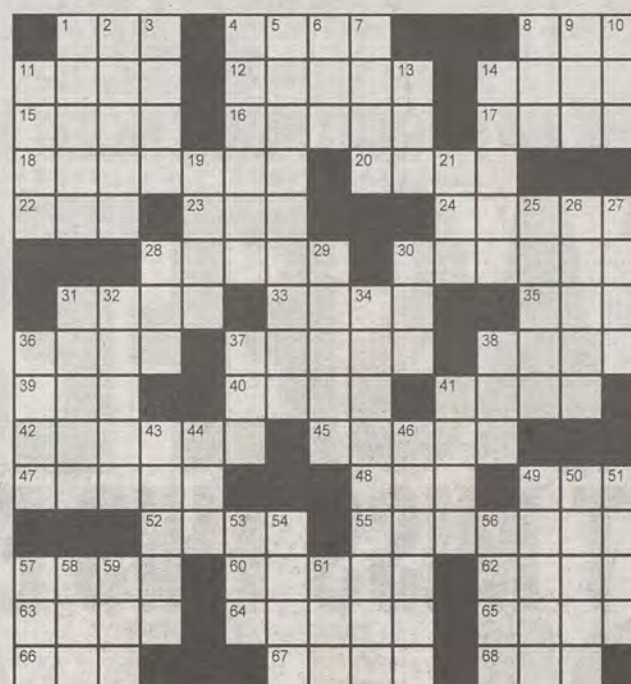
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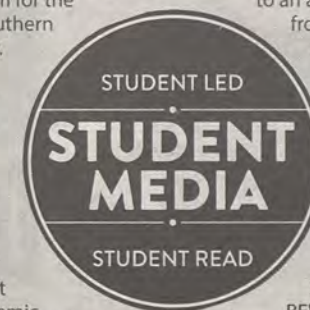
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WAR OF THE WORDS



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.

Because of my majors, I spend a lot of time around words. Somewhere in my life I decided it would be a cool idea to scientifically study language. In fact, that's basically all that I do. Language form, meaning and context have burrowed themselves in my brain, encompassing all that I do. I guess that's why it's interesting to me when people can take what they say so lightly. As college students, we throw around words like they are nothing and that must stop.

How many of us as children sang that "words will never hurt me" only to grow up and realize that it is a lie? The truth of the matter is that words and the way we

use them have weight.

Words can move us to tears or make us all burst out in unceasing laughter. You can speak life or death, tranquility or chaos.

I mean my own religion says that God said "let there be light" and a whole world sprang forth, so imagine from that perspective the impactful nature of language on the people around you.

Because of this, we have to be more vigilant and intentional in how we speak to others.

We type paragraphs full of venom on social media, demean others in person and alienate entire groups of people. And for what? So that we can feel better about ourselves? That's a really childish way to live.

It's time that we take a look at how we talk to one another. I know it's cliché and borderline annoying, but most of the time it isn't what you say but how you say it. If we want to be fully-functioning communicative adults we have to be able to sustain conversation in a way that is not only informative, but conducive to creating a healthy environment for everyone involved.

So from here on out I think it would be awesome if we all banded together and decided to choose our words wisely.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Hello Editors,

I think it was a great idea for Erinn Williams to talk about adopting a pet for October. I have worked closely with a local animal rescue called S.T.A.R.S of Georgia since I was a freshman. Although Erinn had great points such as adopting out from a shelter, choosing the right pet and planning ahead, I also wish she would have mentioned a few other main points concerning owning a pet. I personally have been fostering dogs for the past three years because it saves that dog's life and makes room in the rescue to bring in another. But the main reason why I foster is I am not sure what my plans are after college. I enjoy traveling, and I'm not sure what the future holds with a demanding job. Having a dog is like a child, it's an average 12 year commitment. It breaks my heart to see puppies get adopted, kept for three or four years, then returned because the owners didn't think about their future plans. This happens every graduation, at least four dogs are returned and are extremely sad and confused on why. Another main point I think should be mentioned is spaying and neutering. The South and Statesboro have some of the worst cases of overbreeding, and there are programs where it is safe and less expensive for students. If you want to own a pet, please be a responsible owner and do what is best for your best friend and your community. Lastly, I would mention the importance of microchipping your pet. This does not cost much and insures your pet's safety. Having a collar with tags is a must as well, but many dogs are found around campus and Statesboro that have slipped out of their collar or it fell off and they run away without any idea. This is very important because with the shelters so full in Statesboro, if they cannot find the owners they will either adopt the dog out to another family or, worst case, be one of the hundreds of dogs being put down every day.

I appreciate you touching on the topic of pets in The George-Anne but students need to be more aware about how much goes into having an animal and the proper way of caring for one.

Respectfully,

Anna Ford

Senior fine arts major from Lake Spivey, Ga.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

STAY UP-TO-DATE WITH THESE QUICK AND EASY WORLD NEWS BRIEFS.

BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

1. The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention demonstrated how to better protect health care workers from contracting the Ebola virus in front of thousands of people in New York City Tuesday, Oct. 21. The CDC cannot force hospitals to use the recommended techniques, but hope health care workers will educate their families and communities on the matter.

2. Three teen girls left their families in Denver, Colo. to join the terrorist group ISIS. After their parents made phone calls to the FBI, the girls were found at Frankfurt airport and were returned by plane to the United States. Due to the age of the girls, it is unlikely that they will be prosecuted.

3. The Canadian government confirmed that multiple shots were fired inside the Canadian Parliament building Wednesday, Oct. 22. Prime Minister Stephen Harper was

in the building but was not harmed. There is no evidence so far that the shooter is a member of an extremist group.

5. North Korea released Jeffrey Fowle, an Ohio man who had been imprisoned in the country for six months. The American was arrested for leaving a Bible in a hotel room. The Obama administration is pushing for the release of two other Americans, Kenneth Bae and Matthew Miller, who are also imprisoned in North Korea.

4. The defense minister of Malaysia made a vow to find the missing Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370. The plane went missing March 8, carrying 239 passengers from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing. The defense minister called for a second search ship to search in a remote area of the Indian Ocean on Oct. 22.



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THE UNSEEN STRUGGLE Invisible Disabilities

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

"You don't look disabled."

When Briana Williams was in high school, there were days when her parents had to help her get into her clothes. Now that she's attending college several states away, she has to manage on her own.

"It's kind of something weird to ask your friends," Williams said. "Can you help me put my pajamas on because I can't move my shoulders?"

Williams has a connective tissue disease, and when she has a flare up, her joints swell, making movement difficult and painful.

Connective tissue disease is an autoimmune disease, but Williams said that the term is essentially a catch-all for someone who displays some but not all symptoms of several other similar diseases, like lupus, fibro myalgia and rheumatoid arthritis.

"I have symptoms of RA, and I have symptoms of lupus and fibro, but not enough of one to classify me as a single one," Williams said. "So they're like, 'Here you go - you have them all.'"

For Williams, sometimes one of the harder things about her disorder is that no one can see that she has it. She said she is often afraid to ask for accommodations

because people may not believe she really needs them.

Getting to and from class can often be its own hassle. A lot of walking can be painful, Williams said, but standing on the bus is another ordeal altogether. To properly brace herself, Williams has to lock up her joints - but they don't always unlock when it's time to get off.

"If the bus is full and I know that I'll have to stand, I'll just wait and be late to class," Williams said. "I don't want to go up to them and be like, 'Excuse me, can I sit down? I'm handicapped.' Because they're going to look at me and be like, 'You're not handicapped. Stand up.'"

"I'm so OCD."

Sometimes, Abran Cruz's thoughts keep him up at night.

Diagnosed by the Student Disabilities Resource Center with dyslexia and obsessive-compulsive disorder, things like reading through homework assignments take a much longer time for Cruz - but he also feels compelled to finish every piece of reading he starts.

"I can't just put it down. That thought will just irk me and it will be at the back of my mind, pulling at me," Cruz said. "And that's what they call compulsion and obsession. I have a compulsion, I feel compelled personally to finish



Briana Williams



Photos by Brandon Warnock

Abran Cruz

that book, and obsessive because it never leaves my mind."

For this reason, it irks Cruz when people throw the term "OCD" around in common conversation, using it to describe something they are particular about.

"A lot of people don't realize how debilitating it can be sometimes and how frustrating it can be for somebody to live with it," Cruz said.

Unless a person has experienced obsessive-compulsive thoughts, they can't truly understand what it's like, Cruz said.

"You don't know what it's like to lose sleep over whether or not

you put your food up in the right way," Cruz said. "You don't know what it's like to not be able to enjoy yourself at night because you're fighting between two habits that you feel compelled to do."

"I hope you get better!"

Connective tissue disease, dyslexia and obsessive compulsive disorder are all things that are not curable. The people with these diseases and disorders simply have to learn to adapt their lives around them.

This is why it bothers Williams

so much when people find out about her disease and wish her a quick recovery.

"It kind of sucks when you tell somebody that has to live with this for the rest of their life 'I hope you get better,'" Williams said. "Because you have to be like 'I'll never get better.'"

Rather, Williams would just encourage people to be open-minded, especially when someone asks for assistance.

"I might not look like I need help, but sometimes I do," Williams said.

On the point of "getting better," Cruz points out that what people call disabilities often come with certain strengths.

"Somebody might be autistic - most of the time they lack social awareness," Cruz said. "But it's been proven that autistic children and autistic individuals, whenever they focus on something, they exceed at it. Nine times out of 10, they do way better than 'normal' individuals."

Most importantly, Cruz would encourage people to consider the feelings of others before they treat matters like mental disorders or physical illness lightly.

"This is something we have to intimately deal with for the rest of our lives," Cruz said. "Whereas they only think about it when it comes up."



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VAMPIRE MAKEUP

BY LAURIANNA CULL
The George-Anne staff

VAMPIRE MAKEUP STEPS

Step 1: Wash and dry face before beginning. Wrap wash cloth or paper towels around your collar to protect clothing from makeup.

Step 2: Apply white makeup with makeup sponge to entire face. Apply until you get desired color and smoothness.

Step 3: Apply black makeup on the eyelid up to eyebrow line. Then, apply black below the

eye and on the sides of the nose to complete the circular shape around the eye. Don't get worried if the makeup doesn't form a perfect circle. You will blend it later.

Step 4: Outline the lips with a thick black line using the black eyeliner pencil. You can also use the black makeup with a brush/applicator to line the lips.

Step 5: Use the black eyeliner pencil to draw the lines coming from the black eye circles. The amount of lines and design depends on personal preference. Then, use the red makeup and brush/applicator to fill in the inside of the lips. Use finger to blend from black to red.

Step 6: Use makeup sponge and/or finger to add red on top of the black lines drawn in step 5. Also, use red to outline the black eye circles. Blend black to red as necessary.

Step 7: Use brush/applicator/Q-tip to apply single lines of fake blood under the bottom lip that drip down the chin. To finish it off, add some extra fake blood to lower lip. Now you have a gorgeous vampire right after a meal!

MAKEUP
SUPPLIES
NEEDED

- Black theatre/monster makeup
- Red theatre/monster makeup
- White theatre/monster makeup
- Black eye liner pencil
- Makeup applicator/brush/Q-tip
- Fake blood

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ZOMBIE MAKEUP

ZOMBIE MAKEUP STEPS

Step 1: Wash and dry face before beginning. Wrap wash cloth or paper towels around your collar to protect clothing from makeup.

Step 2: Apply liquid latex where you would like to have cuts and open wounds. Once the first layer of liquid latex dries, add one to three more layers. Tear small piece of tissue/toilet paper and roll it into a line using your palm to give a wound more depth. Then, apply a layer of latex on top to hold it in place as shown in the circular latex piece on the forehead.

Step 3: Once the layers of latex dry, you can pull some pieces down gently with your finger to add a peeling skin effect. On other latex pieces, you can use a toothpick/safety pin to open the latex up. For longer cuts, use scissors to cut a slit in the latex as shown on the side of the model's eye.

Step 4: Use your makeup sponge and/or fingers to add layers of green and yellow makeup to the face. Be sure to put makeup on the latex as well in order to blend it with the skin. In this case, you do not want a smooth full coverage of makeup. It's better if the green and yellow makeup looks splotchy. A zombie does not have perfect skin. Also, use your black/blue makeup to dark out the eyes and give your zombie a hollow eyed look.

Step 5: Use your brush/applicator to put the black/blue makeup in the cuts. Use your finger to blend if necessary. Feel free to add a little bit of red makeup as well.

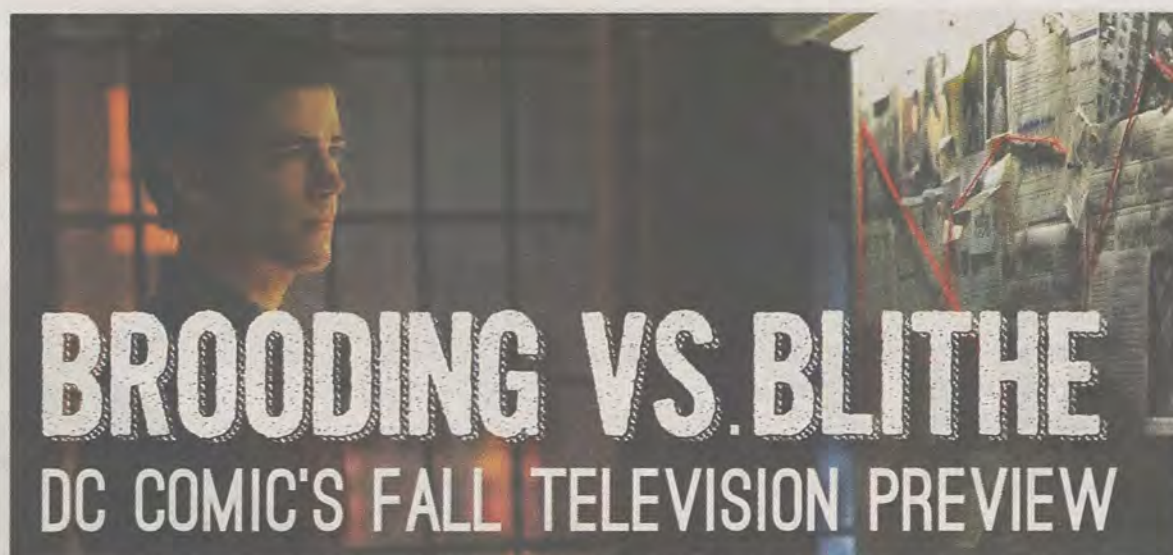
Step 6: Use brush to apply fake blood inside of the cuts. To add texture and a more "fleshy" look, rip small pieces off of your cotton ball and stick them in the cuts on top of the fake blood. Don't worry; it should look a little messy at first. Also, use your black/blue makeup to black out the lips. Use your finger to blend some black outside of the lips as well. Zombies are meant to look messy.

Step 7: Use your stipple brush and brown, green and yellow makeup to add texture to the makeup and to make your zombie look a little more rough and dirty. It is important not to excessively blend this part. Just dab. And for the fun part; fill your cuts and wounds with the fake blood, and add some fake blood around the mouth as well. Let the blood drip so the wounds look more natural. Now you have a scary undead monster!



MAKEUP
SUPPLIES
NEEDED

- Stipple brush
- Makeup sponge
- Theatre makeup bruise wheel
- Green, yellow, blue/black, red and brown
- Fake blood
- Liquid latex
- toothpick/safety pin/scissors
- cotton ball
- tissue/toilet paper



BY CONNOR WHITE

The George-Anne staff

Autumn is without a doubt TV's best season. The cooling weather drives hordes of potential viewers back inside and onto their couches, and production companies unleash a slew of new shows vying for the almighty ratings and advertising dollars. Among all the sitcoms, dramas and cheap reality offerings are two new shows based off of DC Comics properties, "Gotham" and "The Flash."

While the smaller screen superhero fare has been relatively successful in the live-action ring with shows like "Smallville" and "Arrow" (both also DC), "Gotham" and "The Flash" have received significant praise for their first few episodes and show no signs of slowing down (shameless Flash joke).

GOTHAM

I am without a doubt an enormous self-described Bat-fan. I grew up watching the animated series, I've played all the games, and I'm currently wearing a pair of Bat-boxers. I won't accept anything less than the best for our dear Dark Knight, so needless to say I had high expectations for the show. This new foray into the Batman mythos centers around a young, idealistic, pre-Commissioner Jim Gordon, just after the murder of Bruce's parents. While only three episodes have been released so far, and despite their flaws, they've each been a ton of fun. Gone is

Nolan's hyperrealism, the show demands its stylish and baroque backdrop be considered a character of its own, with sweeping vistas of the city and other meticulously crafted set pieces that encourage viewers to see and remember as much as they can. The characters are similarly exaggerated, with Gordon's goodness and the bad guys' badness drilled into every other line of dialogue, which does occasionally warrant a groan. However, all these larger-than-life personalities are culminating in some very strong performances, particularly from Robin Lord Taylor's psychotic portrayal of Oswald Cobblepot, better known as the Penguin.

The shows two biggest weaknesses are, unfortunately, the plot and writing itself. FOX seems a little too eager to introduce as many future villains as they can with frustrating cameos that don't go anywhere (and likely never will, considering their arch-nemesis Batman hasn't even gone through puberty yet), and some characters compulsively commit unspeakable acts every time they're on screen because the audience is apparently incapable of remembering what side they're on. Of course, new shows always stumble a little in the beginning, so there's plenty of room to improve and for "Gotham" to really catch its stride. Regardless, each episode has been exciting to watch, and despite my doubts of the success of a Batman show without Batman, I'm ready for more.

THE FLASH

Barry Allen is no Batman. The fastest man in DC lacks the huge audience Batman possesses, and since it's being developed by the CW instead of FOX, lacks the budget as well. Despite only two episodes released so far, I was impressed with what they've managed to accomplish with the character. Perhaps separate from every other live-action comic book adaptation, "The Flash" acknowledges its roots as a kid-friendly comic book and promises its audience that it won't take itself too seriously. In a way, this gives everyone watching a chance to relax and just soak it in the fun of it all, without the brooding and foreshadowing. They've captured Barry's character as a light-hearted, earnest hero, and they're not afraid to be a little silly if it works within the format of the show (which it does). Suspension of disbelief acts as the cost of admission, but I'd argue that's a small price to pay for the pure entertainment viewers are rewarded with.

The writing and dialogue seem to be a little stronger than what "Gotham" is offering (smaller production means less executive involvement), but it's still too early to give a final word since it's only one episode in. The CW knew exactly what they had in their hands from the very beginning, which is a huge sign of respect to comic book fans, and I'm definitely looking forward to see how future episodes further cement "The Flash" as exciting and worthy superhero television.



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THURSDAY

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

UPB Events

Unplugged

Time: 6:30 pm Location: Williams Center MPR
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Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Events

Late Night Film Screening: IMPACT: After the Crash

6:30 p.m., Russell Union Theater
A movie shining a light on a tragic situation will be shown in the Union Theater. It will provide a look into the lives of those affected by drinking and driving. Concessions & Attendance verification will be provided!

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Student Activities Events

Georgia State Road Rally

Departure at 8:00am, Return 8:00pm
Georgia State University

Description: Ride a bus to watch your Georgia Southern Eagles take on the Georgia State Bulldogs! You can also enjoy a BBQ Tailgate for an additional cost. Bus Tickets are \$10.00; Game Tickets are \$20.00; BBQ Tailgate Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets can be purchased online at

https://touchnet.georgiasouthern.edu/C20795_us:tores/web/store_cat.jsp?STOREID=7&CATID=112. Tickets can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities in the Williams Center.

Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

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SUNDAY

CRI Events

The Zombie Run is today at 8:30am!

CRI Events

Be the Change Week begins today!

Events will be held all over Georgia Southern's campus. For more information, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/special-events/be-the-change/>

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MONDAY

CRI Events

Food Fight today from 3-5pm at the Russell Union!

This event is part of Be the Change Week. For more information, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/special-events/be-the-change/>

Student Leadership and Civic Engagement Events

Take HEED: Engaging Communities for Health Equity Russell Union Ballroom

Dr. Nandi A. Marshall, Assistant Professor of Public Health, Armstrong State University

What do you do when your education and passion intersect with a significant social challenge? Dr. Nandi A. Marshall, a recent graduate of GSU's College of Public Health and professor at Armstrong State University, will share her story of engaging rural communities in pursuit of health equity in the region.

A Be The Change week event
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/LeadServe/sjw/>

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TUESDAY

CRI Events

The Campus Farmers Market is coming to campus at the Williams Center Plaza from 10 am. to 1 pm. If interested and wish to preview the vendors in advance, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/wellness-programs/campus-farmers-market/>.

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WEDNESDAY

CRI Events

Pilates for Pink is tonight from 6-8:30 pm! Come out to the 2-Court Gym and support the Breast Cancer Foundation. For more information, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/fitness/special-events/pilates-for-pink/>

Student Leadership and Civic Engagement Events

Be The Change Week 2014 is coming Oct. 25th-31st

There are many ways you can Be the change you want to see in the world. What do you want to change? Healthier bodies, healthier lives, healthier communities. This week is about students creating positive change in their own lives and communities.

Info and calendar of events available at:
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/LeadServe/sjw/>
Sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and University Wellness
leader@georgiasouthern.edu
912-478-1435

Open High Challenge Course is today from 5-7 pm. Pre-Registration is required, to learn how to register visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/southern-adventures/open-high-challenge-course/>.

Get your buckets ready, because Battleship is tonight!

Come to the Indoor Pool at the Aquatics Center at 7 pm and sink the others teams ship before yours gets sunk. For more information, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/aquatics/special-events/battleship/>

Student Activities Events

SOLD Workshop: "Elevator Speech" Presented by:

Dr. Abby Brooks

5:30 - 6:30 pm Russell Union 2047

The SOLD Workshop Series is coordinated by the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement and the Office of Student Activities. The SOLD Workshop Series is designed for any student seeking to develop their individual leadership capabilities and for students who currently or aspire to hold a leadership position within a student organization.

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WHO IS THE REAL GSU?

BY TREVOR MCNABOE
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern will travel up to Atlanta for the second time this season and will take on Georgia State University.

The rivalry, if you can call it that, stems from the abbreviation GSU, which over time both schools have claimed.

Georgia State University obtained university status in 1969 after being known as Georgia State College previously. Georgia Southern changed from Georgia Southern College to Georgia Southern University in 1990.

The announcement made earlier this season by the Sun Belt Conference sparked a bit of uproar. The decision was that Georgia State would retain the GSU title while Georgia Southern would be known as GS.

Both teams have yet to play a football game against one another, so it is unfair to consider the two

teams rivals. Especially due to the fact that in Georgia State's history, they have won a total of 10 games since starting their program in 2010.

Among the 10 wins over the past four seasons not a single win has been against an FBS level opponent. While Georgia Southern, on the other hand, in the past season has five wins against FBS level competition.

This Saturday will be the first time that both teams will play one another, and despite the build up, it cannot really be considered a rivalry due to the fact that, athletically, Georgia State doesn't match up with the Eagles.

Currently Georgia Southern is a 16-point favorite against the Panthers. When you think of a rivalry, it is supposed to be level competition on the field, not feuding on social media over one letter.

So Georgia State, you can keep the U in your name but the only letter that matters is the W on the field.

BY TREVOR MCNABOE
The George-Anne staff

In what has been dubbed by the Georgia Southern athletic department as "Invading Paulson North," Georgia Southern and Georgia State will face off on the gridiron for the first time in both programs' history.

If you are going to the mid afternoon game this Saturday in Atlanta, here's what you can expect.

Highest Attendance in Georgia State History

Georgia State draws an average of almost 12,000 fans to their games at the Georgia Dome while Georgia Southern has double that figure. The highest attendance in Georgia State history was 30,237 in the Panthers first game.

Look for that number to be exceeded due to a large portion of Georgia Southern alumni in Atlanta, along with this being the

first game played between two in-state teams.

Hail the Blue, Hail the White

This weekend at the Dome, Georgia Southern fans are encouraged to participate in a "Whiteout". Expect to see Georgia Southern fans decked in white to outnumber the home Panther fans.

Offensively

Georgia Southern will continue the trend of eating up yards on the ground. The Eagles lead the nation in rushing yards coming in at 372 yards a game.

Sophomore running back Matt Breida has a chance to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark on the season if he rushes for 169 yards.

Defensively

The Eagles will face another pass heavy offense this week as Panther

quarterback Nick Arbuckle has already surpassed the 2,000-yard passing mark on the season.

The good news is that Arbuckle is prone to throwing interceptions (8), which bodes well for an Eagle secondary that leads the Sun Belt in interceptions (10).

Result

Currently the Eagles are listed as a 16-point favorite going into this game after an off week. Look for Georgia Southern to use this as a statement game as many players on both teams were rivals in high school.

Georgia Southern is averaging 41 points a game while Georgia State gives up around 40 points. It's safe to say points will not be scarce for the Eagles on Saturday. It is a safe bet to assume the 16-point line holds and Georgia Southern continues a historic first FBS season.

INTRODUCING: GEORGIA STATE FOOTBALL

BY WILL CHENEY
The George-Anne staff

Georgia State University launched its football program in April of 2008 and has experienced a short road to the FBS.

In June of that year, Bill Curry was named the first head football coach in school history. Curry played football collegiately at Georgia Tech before beginning an NFL career that saw him play for the Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Colts, Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams. Before being named the Panthers' head coach, Curry had previously been at the helm of Georgia Tech (1980-86), Alabama (1987-89) and Kentucky (1990-96).

Georgia State's first season took place as an FCS Independent program in 2010. The first contest in school history was a 41-7 win over Shorter University. The Panthers went 6-5, which included a 63-7 loss to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

In 2012, Curry announced his retirement from coaching. His replacement was Trent Miles, who previously coached Indiana State University. In April of that year, the University announced it was going to join the Sun Belt Conference and compete at the FBS level in 2013. Georgia State became members of the Sun Belt on July 1, 2013.


The first season for the program in the FBS was a dismal one. The Panthers went 0-12 and were ranked as the worst FBS team during the 2013 season.

The 2014 team, however, has shown improvements from the previous season. Coming into this week, the Panthers are 1-6 (0-4), but have played close games against Sun Belt powerhouse UL Lafayette and South Alabama.

All time, the program has a record of 11-41.

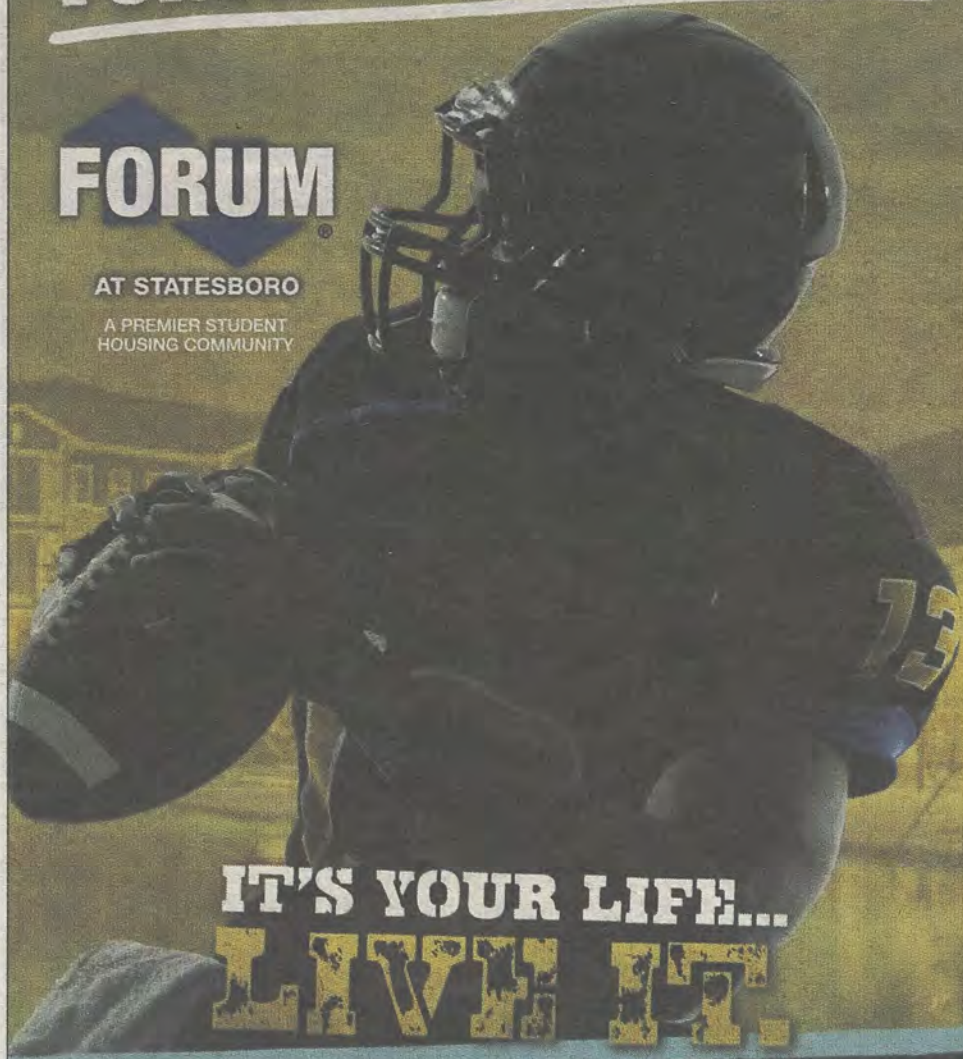
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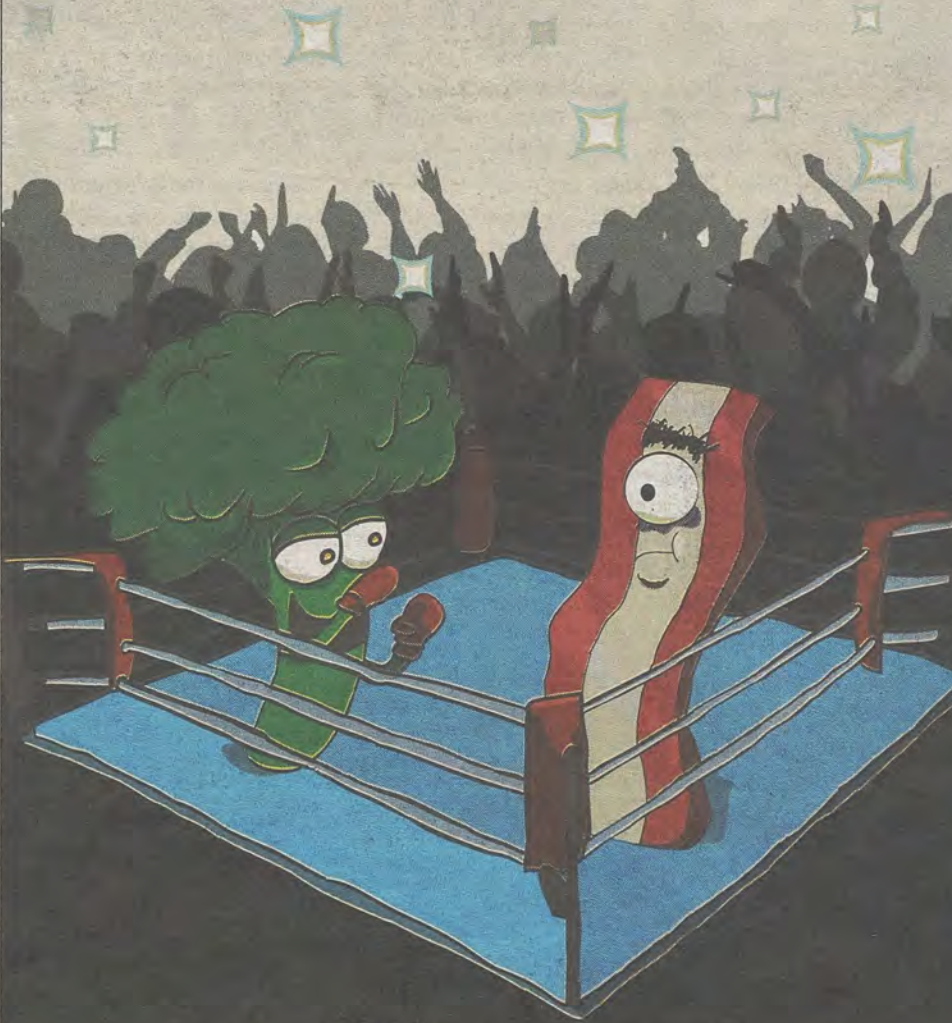
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