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RETWEET  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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**EMERSON MCMULLEN**  
*Professor of History*

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**RAY CHANDLER**  
*And members of the  
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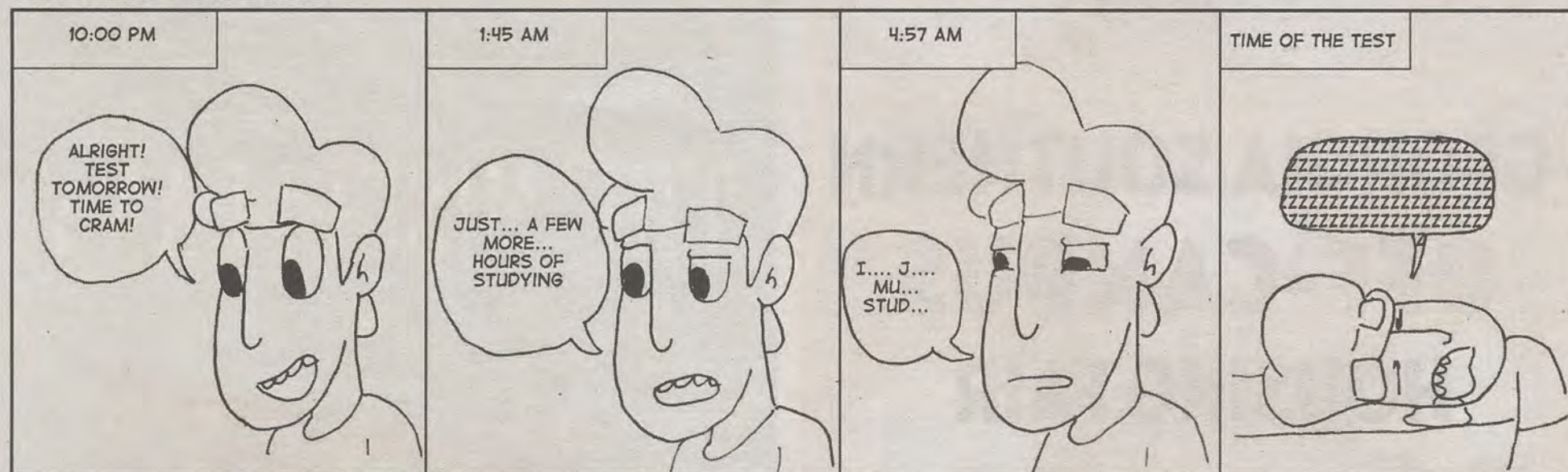
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## STUDY TIME BY: TOMMY MARTIN



## RESPONSES TO CREATIONISM: FFRF VS. MCMULLEN

### TO THE EDITOR:

Students have asked me about my situation. When I was a student, I was an agnostic. I thought that the existence or nonexistence of God was not provable, but wondered if science could have the answers. After research at one government laboratory and while at another, I concluded that science and scientists did not have all the answers. It was illogical that the universe could come from nothing, and there was no proof that we descended from a common ancestor. Therefore, I rejected the belief that everything somehow came from nothing, and that we emerged by chance. Instead I believed in God and, after surveying other religions and reading the Bible, I became a Christian. There was no crisis in my life. I was happily married and had a healthy son. Later I worked at a third research lab and then earned degrees in the history and philosophy of science.

**E. T. McMullen,**

B.S., M.S., M.A., Ph.D.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. McMullen was quoted in The George-Anne as saying that "man's descent from a common ancestor should not be taught as scientific fact and I'll debate any biologist that says otherwise." Fortunately, knowledge about human evolution, or for that matter any issue in science, is not determined by debates. Science builds knowledge by testing hypotheses using data gathered by thousands of scientists around the world and published in peer-reviewed journals. The faculty of the Department of Biology are busy studying the fascinating process of evolution in the field and in the laboratory, and we teach the results of the latest evidence-based, peer-reviewed science to our students. If Dr. McMullen has data demonstrating that humans do not share a common ancestor with other species, we look forward to seeing an analysis of these data published in a scientific journal.

### Signed:

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# MIDTERM MALICE



## CONNOR WHITE

*White is a senior multimedia communications major from Fayetteville, Ga.*

I'm not particularly fond of elections. Campaign commercials are aggressive and mean-spirited, the pandering to potential voters is endless and superficial and promises of bipartisanship are questionable at best. It's nothing but compounding stress for most people, and this year's round of midterms was no different. However, it's what elections do to the relationships between people that I find the most reprehensible.

I've watched many a friendship die because of divisive political opinions. Minor disagreements over issues balloon into seething rage against everything the opposite party (and by extension, the other person) stands for. Nevermind that you've been friends for over a decade, through school and broken relationships and everything else life has thrown your way; you vote Democrat, and he's begun to lean Republican (or vice versa), and suddenly you 'realize' that you weren't all that compatible in the first place? Are you really content to let a friendship erode into a bitter rivalry?

There's an elephant in the room, and yet I only see two jackasses.

I am in no way advocating apathy when it comes to voting. Contrary to popular belief amongst people our age, it's important, and a better way of affirming your opinions than chewing our ears off about how the U.S. of A. has gone down the crapper. However, letting politics divide people into teams, me against you, us against them... it's idiotic. There is so much more to humanity than flat taxes and

universal healthcare and military spending.

Of course, I'm not asking you to keep friends out of obligation when you disagree on divisive topics like abortion and marriage equality, but civility and even compromise are within the realm of possibility and should be expected. Be the bigger person and acknowledge that opinions are not formed just to spite you, or that they're not objectively "wrong" and "evil" because they're against your own. You can't demonize someone entirely with just one aspect of their person; it's not fair and it's an unhealthy way to view/treat others.

People wanting creationism taught in schools or the legalization of marijuana does not give you the right to treat those who hold those beliefs in contempt, as if they're any less of a person than you. It's disgusting, and entirely the opposite of moral behavior. Disagreements are fine. Inevitable, even. Just don't be someone who's only rule for treating people well is whether they're red or blue.

# GAYS: NOT SEEKING WORLD DOMINATION



## CIERA WILLIAMS

@TheCiera

*Williams is a junior sports management major*

As I sat and scrolled through my Twitter feed, unsure of what I was going to write for this week's column, several Twitter users inspired me. It has come to my attention that many people are confused and misguided. Fear not. It is I, your kinda-friendly opinionated queer here to share my thoughts.

On ABC's hit new show "How to Get Away with Murder", two men "did it." I know this is a shock to some people, but when consenting adults have the urge, they will often have sex. Sometimes they will also kiss. This has

been happening for a very long time. Before all these shows and movies, gay people have existed! I know. It may take some time to sink in. I'll wait. Men have been loving men and women have been loving women for centuries. Yes, there will be more families on television that reflect this. No, they are not taking over.

"I support gay people, but I don't like when they kiss near me," is a sure-fire way to land yourself a high-ranking spot on my list. That is a homophobic statement, no matter how you try to reword it. If you supported the LGBTQ community, there would be no conditions. I would rather you come out and state your disdain for the community, than package your hate in an easy-to-swallow, pseudo-supportive pill.

Listen, gay rights is not the newest trend. I have no desire to live in a world where "rights," for any group, are seen as the cool, new thing. It will always be a thing. "I'm a bad guy if I say I don't like gay people," says one Twitter user. Well, yes, yes you are. I am confused why it is a problem that people are being accepted. You may be tired of hearing about our issues and I can agree with that. I am tired of having issues.

# We need a new 'Cool'



## AMBER PERKINS

*Perkins is a senior communication arts major from Snellville, Ga.*

We clearly live in an impressionable generation where individualism has become obsolete. Specifically, this

struggle for individualism is within the black community. There is a heightened sense of competition within the black community which keeps us from getting ahead as a people. Everyone is looking to outdo the next instead of uplifting each other. Unfortunately, music icons, like rappers, only further disseminate this competitive nature.

Our rap music solely consists of lyrics that empower materialistic things. Money is power in the hip hop world and with power comes respect. The problem with the rap music today is that it seems to be losing its quality. The new artists that are coming out seem to be lacking real lyrical talent. As long as they are able to produce club bangers, the masses will accept them and respect them.

In the black community, people follow and almost mimic what they respect. Ridiculous styles and trends have infiltrated the black community through music. Black males are blindly losing their masculinity because they are accepting of any trends from artist they "respect." These artists flaunt their material things and it evokes their audiences to covet what they have, which is money. Getting exotic looking girls is also prevalent in rap lyrics, which correlates with having money. If you have money you can have anything. However, everyone cannot have the money that these artists have, which is why people resort to trying to withhold the image. The listeners want to uphold the image of the artist because they believe it will also give them respect.

It is okay to look up to artists and agree with their fashion sense, but when it stirs you away from your own individualism, I find there to be a problem. I find it hard to believe that males would voluntarily choose to wear pants that are too tight for comfort if they had not seen an artist wear it first. Many feminine styles have permeated into the male culture these days because of the respect that consumers have for these rap artist.

The most blatant new rap artist today that has successfully kept the respect of his black, heterosexual audience is Young Thug. On numerous occasions, Young Thug has referred to his male acquaintances with terms of endearment like "bae" and "hubby." Somehow, his fans still

defend him as being straight because they respect him, and he has not come out about being homosexual. However, his terms of endearment are not the only questionable things about Young Thug. His fashion sense is peculiar for a male because he wears dresses. You would think that this rapper being homosexual would be a given, however, his fans have overlooked the evident and still choose to defend his sexuality. His sexuality is not the issue, however. I am not homophobic. My issue is with how blindly this generation follows and accepts everything. Some way, individualism must be brought back. Being your own person and following your own beliefs needs to be the new "cool."

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS



**BY SKYLAR BLACK**  
The George-Anne contributor

• The Mock Mediation Club competed at the international level this weekend and placed second out of 40 teams in Advocate/Client team. Three club members were also invited to compete in an international law school mediation tournament next semester.

• Bicycle thefts have reportedly increased around campus this semester. The Dean of Students suggests that you lock up your bicycles securely.

• This Thursday, Nov. 13, a prayer rally will be held at 9 p.m. at the Rotunda. A band will be playing and there will be multiple speakers throughout the event.

• On Saturday, Nov. 15 in downtown Statesboro, a nutrition and fitness food drive will be held. Attendees can learn to eat healthy foods and see presentations from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Sea Island Bank parking lot.

• The Clubhouse is holding "Night at the Clubhouse," a UPB sponsored event, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 10 p.m. There will be free bowling, mini golf and laser tag. This is free for GSU students only.

# POLICE BEAT | 11/7-11/9

## Theft:

- 1 11/05-07/2014 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 a.m. Theft Freedom's Landing 332C
- 2 10/28-11/05/2014 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Theft - University Villas, Bike Rack UV 113
- 3 11/07/2014 4:04 p.m. Theft, Unattended Property - RAC Active
- 4 11/03-06/2014 6:00 p.m. – 10:15 p.m. Theft, Unsecured Bike - University Villas, Bike Rack UV 114
- 5 11/07/2014 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Theft, Unattended Property - Chick-fil-A Active

## Found Property:

- 6 11/08/2014 12:12 a.m. Found Property, Field Contact - Eagle Village
- 7 11/08/2014 11:49 a.m. Found Property - C-Lot

- 8 11/08/2014 5:26 p.m. Found Property - Russell Union
- 9 11/08/2014 6:26 p.m. Found Property - J-Lot
- 10 11/09/2014 10:01 a.m. Found Property - RAC Parking
- 11 11/09/2014 2:01 p.m. Found Property - Kennedy Hall

## Criminal Trespass:

- 12 11/06-07/2014 7:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. Criminal Trespass - Southern Pines, Parking Lot
- 13 11/01/2014 12:00 p.m. Criminal Trespass - F-Lot Active

## Alcohol/Drug Violation:

- 14 11/08/2014 12:55 a.m. Alcohol Violation, False ID - University Plaza

- 15 11/08/2014 1:31 a.m. Alcohol Violation - J-Lot
- 16 11/08/2014 2:03 a.m. Drug Violation, Agency Assist - Paulson Parking
- 17 11/08/2014 10:37 p.m. Alcohol Violation - Southern Pines
- 18 11/08/2014 10:56 p.m. Alcohol/Drug Violation - Southern Courtyard Clubhouse
- 19 11/09/2014 12:12 a.m. Alcohol Violation - Southern Courtyard 3323

## Verbal Altercation:

- 20 11/09/2014 12:45 p.m. Verbal Altercation - Freedom's Landing 632

## Lost/Mislaidd Property:

- 21 11/07/2014 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Lost/Mislaidd Property - Russell Union, Starbucks

## Suspicious Activity:

- 22 11/07/2014 12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Unwanted Person - IT Building 1329

## Animal Complaint:

- 23 11/07/2014 6:05 p.m. Animal Complaint - Herty/Hollis Parking

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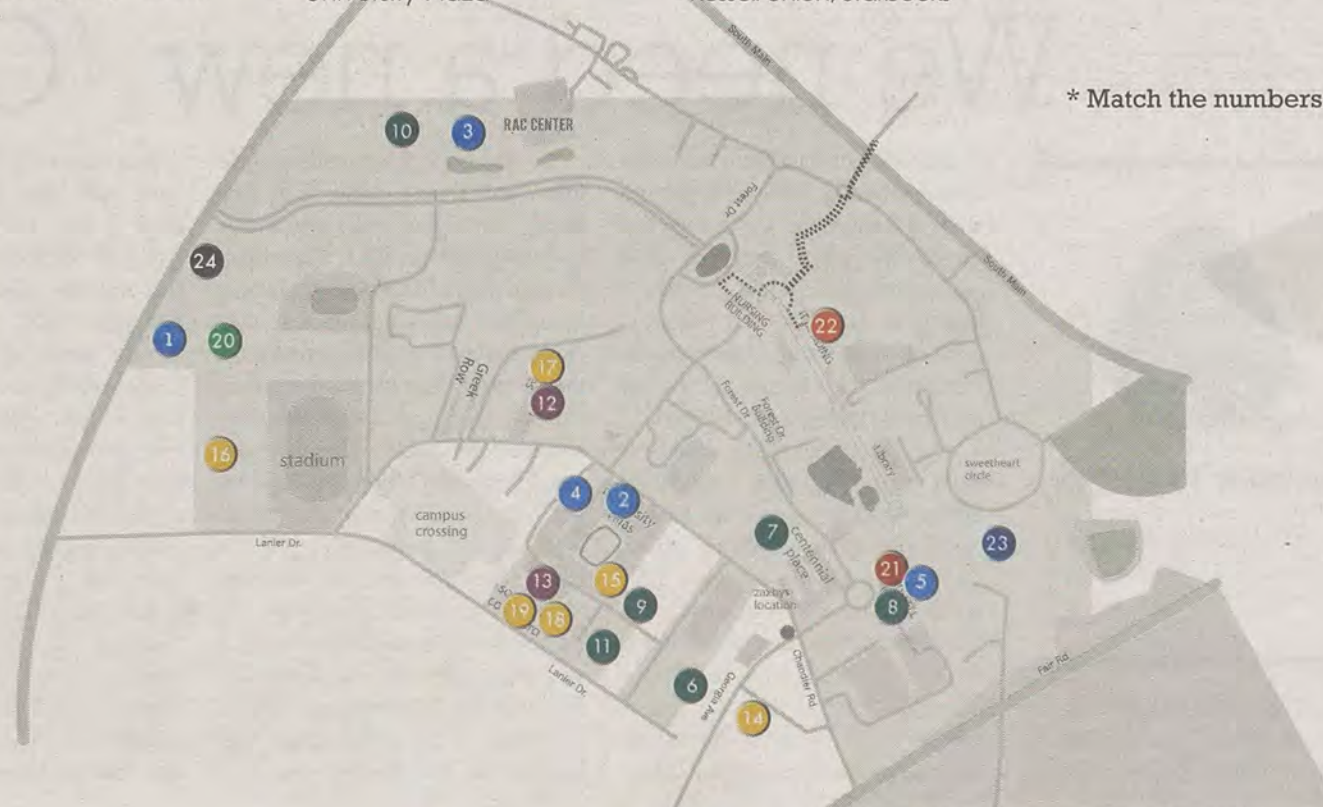
- 24 11/07/2014 11:10 p.m. Harassment, Simple Battery - Freedom's Landing 724

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**Motorist Assist: 8**

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# SOUTH MAIN UPDATE

BY MACY HALLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

After 69 percent of the community voted in favor of the Redevelopment Powers Law, Statesboro could be looking at the outline for a new and improved South Main Street soon.

Community involvement and advocacy have been overwhelming with the Chamber of Commerce, Habitat for Humanity and South Main Revitalization Team in addition to various other community organizations who showed their support of the referendum.

Allen Muldrew, executive director of the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority, explained that, since the law has officially been passed, there are a few necessary steps that they will take next. They need to find a team to assist in the project as well as identify the initial areas in need of improvement.

"Right now we have significant momentum in our Main Street initiative, The Blue Mile. It is at the top of our list, so according to the property lines we must figure out what the specific areas will be and which has the best chance for redevelopment," Muldrew said. "By designating that area, we hope to generate some funds to help improve it and make it an active corridor for people coming into town, as well as providing students with more activities to do in town."

They will pull all of that information together and propose it before City Council so that

they may approve it. Following the approval, they hope to get the county and school boards involved so everyone is pitching in to assist in the effort.

Once the areas are specified they may even look into some form of partnership with the university to increase student awareness and input in the individual projects they decide to go forward with. Community involvement and opinions are welcomed and encouraged as they begin to take on this project.

"We're always looking for what students would like and to see if we can help facilitate that and bring more students downtown in the process," Attorney Robert Mikell said.

They would like to have the primary areas drawn out by the end of this year, which they are

hoping will be South Main, initially. After nailing down the specifics, they will decide how far off of South Main they would like to venture with these renovations.

Even though its not directly related to the rebuilding effort, a brand new restaurant, Southern Palace, has opened up on South Main right beside the Convention Visitor's Bureau's brand new welcome center. Southern Palace is owned by a Georgia Southern professor and his wife. They are hoping that this ensuing "snowball effect" will continue on down the road.

"It was a vacant Shoney's and a vacant Taco Bell, and after the Convention Visitors Bureau opened their welcome center and

really made it look nice, I think that in turn made the property next to it more appealing and that's just exactly how it happens," Mikell said.

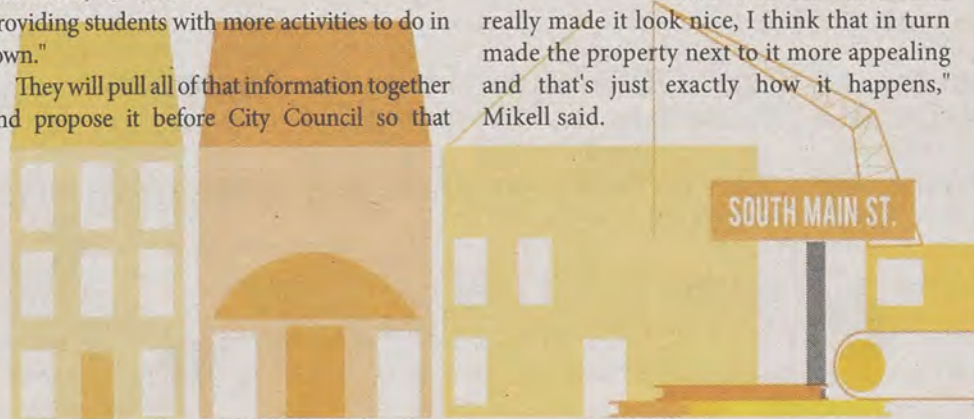
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The idea is that we want to create a downtown that works for everyone - students, community members and visitors.

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- ROBERT MIKELL

Attorney at Brown Rountree, PC



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# @PresKeel keepin' it real

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The Georgia-Anne staff

If you've ever scrolled down the #TrueBlue ridden timeline that is your Twitter feed on a game day, chances are you've come across a spirited tweet from our very own @PresKeel.

President Brooks Keel has an upwards of 2,400 followers, however, his own follow sprees seem much more selective. He primarily follows the Twitter pages of GSU's most elite, such as Gus the Eagle and SGA president Azell Francis. As the president of an entire university, it's understandable that he most likely doesn't have the time to read about our #GSUprobz.

"@doctordeal: @PresKeel @CollegeGameDay @GSAthletics\_FB Question is.... Will the censor need to be on their toes?!?" Hel...I mean heck no!

"I've resisted getting a Twitter for more than five years because I thought I would somehow mess it up," Dr. Keel said.

President Keel is an undoubtedly well-connected member of the Georgia Southern social media sphere. He has over 800 tweets accompanied by more than 630 favorites. It's unlikely to see a tweet without a #GreatestUniversityInAmerica tagline attached. He isn't afraid to reply to tweets from students and often makes it a priority to give thanks to anyone willing to tweet him directly.

"@kennedycowart: @TKleinleinAD @PresKeel Have we applied for our bowl waiver yet?" We must keep #GATA and #EagleNation support is key!

"It's an opportunity to communicate with folks I wouldn't normally be able to communicate with, most of the time in a light-hearted way, but also in a way to disseminate serious information," Dr. Keel said.

With a #HailSouthern spirit in his heart and a #GATA state of mind, President Keel keeps the Georgia Southern spirit alive every day of the week. His presence in Eagle Nation is enormous.

"I've really enjoyed it thus far. It's a great way for me to keep in contact with current students, as well as alumnus, where otherwise I couldn't," Dr. Keel said.

It is a well-known fact that President Keel is a

proud supporter of Georgia Southern Athletics, and it is quite apparent on his Twitter because he frequently retweets anything related to the cause. On Oct. 25, he tweeted 16 times from the Georgia Dome to keep the #SouthernNotState spirit alive throughout the day. Disclaimer: He didn't ever tweet that particular hashtag because he's a classy president, but his favorite hashtag of the day was easily #EagleNation.

From selfies with his students to replying casually to FAQs about class cancellations, President Keel works diligently to keep the student body inspired and informed daily.

"@bethdgl: @PresKeel @kylecrew1 The most interesting man in the world." Stay thirsty (for knowledge) my friends!!

University of Georgia President Jere Morehead's absence on Twitter has been noted- no one has even bothered to create a complimentary @NotJereMorehead account to compensate. University of Florida President Bernie Machen is also lacking in social media spirit, as he has also abstained from creating a Twitter. Again, he doesn't even have a successful parody account. However, this seems like more of a student body-university president #relationshipprob that needs a little TLC.

## Keel's Tweets

"@RJ\_3000: @PresKeel for U.S. Pres #2016" Can we move the White House to Sweetheart Circle? Otherwise, not interested!

@PresKeel Good morning #Eaglenation it's election day. Exercise your right to vote. #PROUDTOBEANAMERICAN!

@PresKeel Enjoyed hosting reception at the Pres home for @GeorgiaSouthern new faculty. Our students & future in good hands!!



"@franks\_kathryn: @PresKeel This is hilarious!! #HailSouthern "I'm Brooks Keel and I approve this message!"

Photo Courtesy of Ryan Woodham



Photo Courtesy of Samantha Harvey

## BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Theatre and Performance Program will be finishing their fall season out with a laugh as they premier their final show of the semester, "The Government Inspector."

The play will run Nov. 12-19 in the Black Box Theatre located in the Center for Arts and Theatre. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

The play tells the story of the madness and chaos that ensues when a small Russian town discovers that they will be receiving a surprise visit from a government inspector. The more the citizens begin to panic, the funnier this show becomes.

"It's really just downright funny from beginning to end. With the show being a little over the top and farcical, we get a lot of wiggle room with how to do things and that lets the silly and outrageousness of the show shine," actor Bradford Wells said.

"The Government Inspector" is a very unique comedy in the sense that, throughout the show, the comedic styles are abundant and constantly varying in style and technique.

"This show is hilarious. It's got everything from social commentary on political corruption to crude sex jokes. The humor ranges from high brow commentary to comedic sight gags with everything in between. You'll spend those two hours clutching your sides as you get to know the interesting members of this small town," Tajh Oates, junior theatre major and stage manager, said.

In this farcical show, the actors are not afraid to act a little crazy in order to depict the wide range of outrageous over-the-top characters featured in the play.

"I think all of the actors are amazingly fantastic and funny. There's just tons of talent on one stage which has really helped bring this show to its peak performance capability," Wells said.

"The play is hilariously fun. It's a combination of mistaken identity, bribery, a double-or-nothing bet and a mob of Russian peasants. I mean, come on. If that doesn't leave the audience rolling in the aisles, I don't know what will," junior English major and dresser, McKinley May said.

Student and youth tickets are \$5. Faculty, staff and community tickets are \$10. The house will be open for seating 30 minutes prior to each performance.

## Something special is brewing with Three Trees Coffee



Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne staff

## BY KENNETH LEE

The George-Anne staff

Coffee barely edges out water as the most important beverage needed by college students. It's the nectar of the gods, the morning beverage that keeps us awake for 8 a.m. classes, the stimulant that gives us the mental strength and fortitude to pull all-nighters when we cram for midterms. Water might keep us alive, but it's coffee that keeps us awake in these dark and troubled times.

"I think a lot of drinks have social connotations to it. You have tea, alcohol, and in many different ways, people can commune around a drink, specifically coffee because it's not very expensive," Phillip Klayman, owner of Three Trees Coffee Roasters, said.

Coffee lovers Phillip and Anna Klayman, have put their passion of providing quality coffee into action by creating Three Trees Coffee Roasters. Although they've only been open since last February, Three Trees has supplied many local coffee shops and bakeries with their coffee, including trendy places such as The Daily Grind, Cool Beanz Espresso Bar and Sugar Magnolia.

"We are a coffee roaster so we only sell retail bags of coffee for people to come buy and brew themselves. Now the cool thing is that we will equip you to brew it well on your own. We like to equip people to be able to make it at home, and at the farmer's market we sell it by the cup. That's where we get to awaken the barista inside of us

and brew coffee, which we love, but if you come out to the roasting room, we're just roasting coffee," Klayman said. "And actually Zach Brews, at the GSU library, they started selling our coffee too. We made a specific coffee for them called the Eagle Blend, so if you're a GSU student, I encourage you to come check it out and give it a try."

"I think what makes a difference is that at Three Trees we try to roast it so you can taste the difference in the coffee. What we do is we try to complement those natural tastes and reveal them, almost put them on display, instead of covering them. What's nice about local is that it's roasted fresh. If you have not had our coffee without cream and sugar, I would encourage you to try it, and after that, if you want cream and sugar, that's perfectly fine. We know coffee is a drink to enjoy," Klayman said.

With high aspirations, Three Trees uses delicious coffee in an effort to achieve their mission, which is to empower farmers, end human trafficking and engage in the local community.

### Empowering farmers:

Three Trees acquires their organic coffee from faraway places such as Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Mexico and Ethiopia. In their commitment to empowering the farmer, Three Trees makes sure that all of their coffee is Fair Trade, which helps farmers escape poverty either through livable wages or healthy working conditions.

### Ending human trafficking:

After traveling to Indonesia, the

Klaymans met women stuck in sex trafficking situations. This sparked an interest and desire in ending human trafficking and the suffering attached to it. They have since partnered with organizations such as GSU's International Justice Mission, the GSU Student Abolitionist Movement and Rahab's Rope.

"It's definitely becoming more and more of a voiced issue which is a good thing. This is a serious issue and these are people that, if no one speaks up for them, if no one does anything, they're going to stay in that situation. It's going to take action. I wish I had seen it earlier. The problem is just as relevant here. Atlanta is one of the biggest hubs of human trafficking. Why it took going to Indonesia for this to hit home I don't know, but that's when it really became real to us and we want to make a difference," Klayman said.

### Engaging the local community:

"We already partnered with a couple different churches, and we partnered with the Boys Scouts of America, but it opened for anybody and everybody to raise funds for their own purpose," Klayman said.

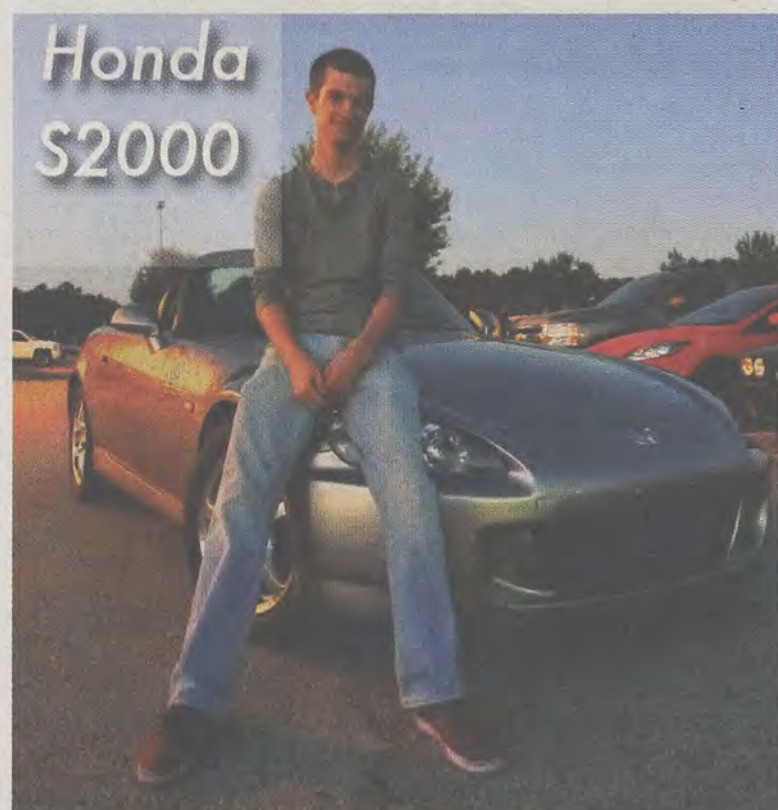
"I know enough about coffee to know that there is always more to know. And that's a cool thing about the coffee community, is that we're all after the same thing, which is delicious coffee. As I traveled and met more people, I realized how little I know about coffee and that's what is fun about it. There's always more to learn," Klayman said.

# The Southern Street Crew

BY MEG ELWOOD

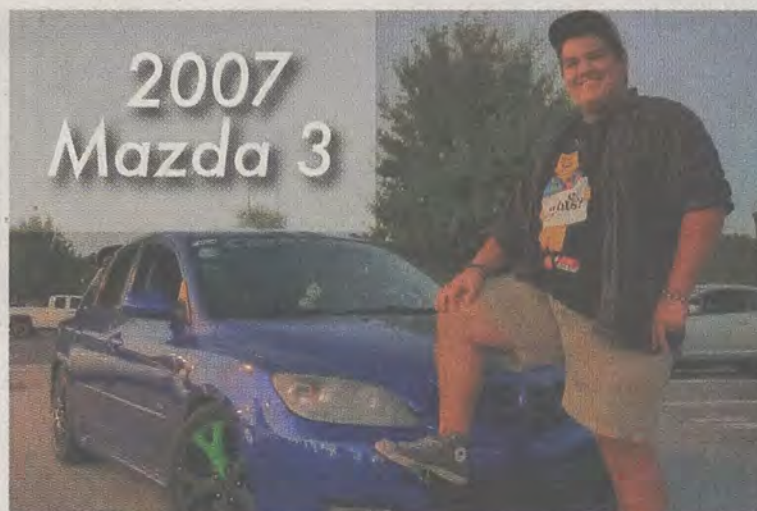
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A group of passionate, street-loving grease monkeys meets at the RAC every Monday at 7 p.m. to talk auto. "We've got trucks and we've got bikes. You don't have to own a car to join," JT Edgar, Southern Street Crew event coordinator, said.



Alex Cook, senior IT major

"I've had her for about a month and a half. She's quick and she's a convertible, so I can't complain too much!"



Mark Olsson, Southern Street Crew president and junior geology major

"Since I've joined this group, this is the car that I've done everything to. She's an Auto-cross champ and I beat JT, so that's the important thing! My car is just my thing, it's what I really like and what I put all of my time and effort into."



Austin Schnieder, sophomore mechanical engineering major

"I don't want to have a plain, everyday car. I modify my vehicle so she's as unique as I am and to be a reflection of my personality. We get down and dirty!"



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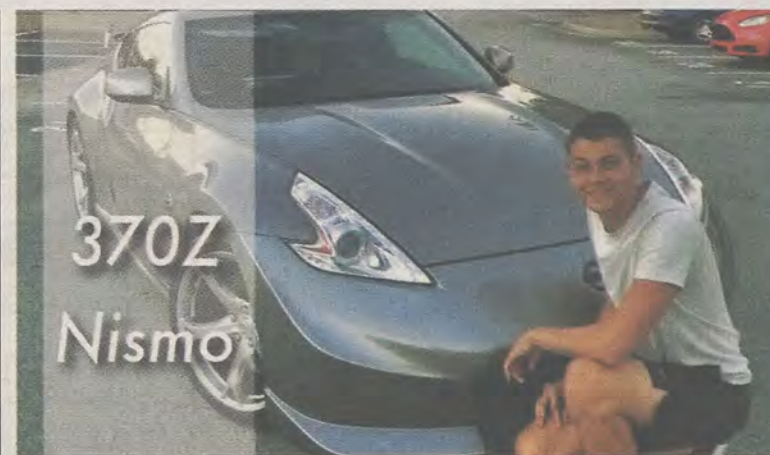
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### 2000 BMW 323Ci "Clara"

JT Edgar, Southern Street Crew event coordinator and sophomore mechanical engineering major

"I'm a little overly obsessed with it, it's just all about getting what's you and trying to get who and what you are in a car. She's not very fast, but she makes a good noise and the thing I like about it is the class...without being too "uppity" about it, she's got a class that I like."



Frankie Thumhart, junior criminal justice major and ROTC MS2  
"My car is my stress reliever. I wouldn't trade her for anything...unless maybe a GTR."



Darrius Tutt, Southern Street Crew treasurer and senior mechanical engineering major

"Two weeks after I got it, the first weekend I brought it down here, I took it Auto-crossing. It was my first time ever on the track and being a part of the race. Her rear end liked to drift a lot, but totally fun to drive. I would invite anyone with a normal car to come out, because everyone's got something they love about their car. If you're passionate about your car then we want you here."



### 2013 Ford Focus St. "Carnage"

Bryan Waters, junior outdoor recreation major

"She's pushing 40 more horsepower than stock, I've taken her to the "Tail of the Dragon", probably one of the best highways you could ever drive a car on in the entire country, and it was amazing."



### Toyota Tundra

Josh Schwarz,  
junior accounting major

"This is my tenth vehicle already. She's a culmination of how much I'm tired of having vehicles break down on me. Every one has a cooling problem or something random I couldn't fix on my own, but I love her. She's done more for me in the past six months than any vehicle I've owned."



Saad Aly, junior mechanical engineering major

"She's saved my life countless times, but she's also gotten me into a lot of trouble. It's all been memorable, though, since she's my first car that I've had since I was 15. I'm 21 now, so she's been in my life for well over a third of my life. She's my baby, she's my girlfriend, and she's everything."

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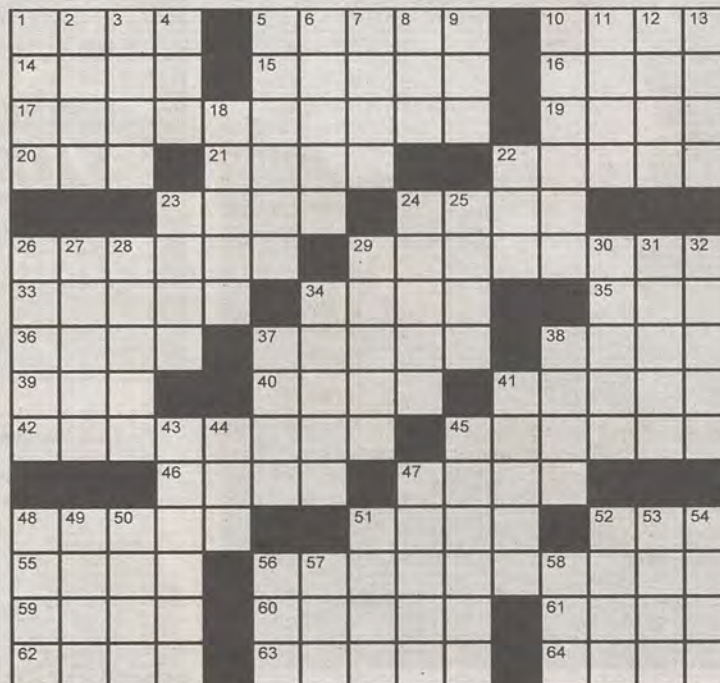
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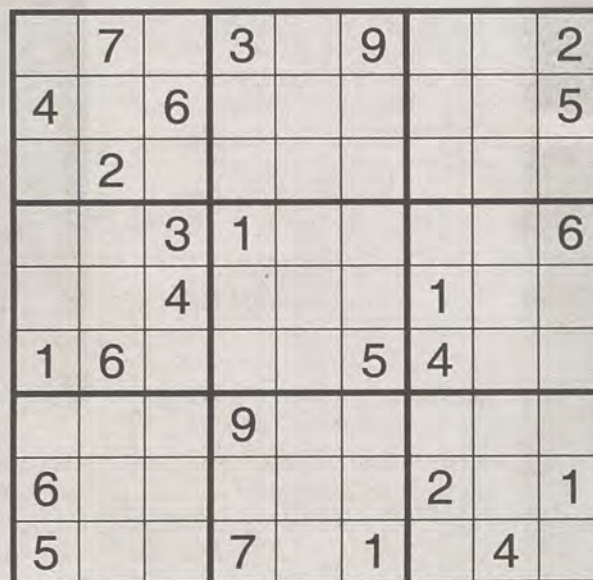
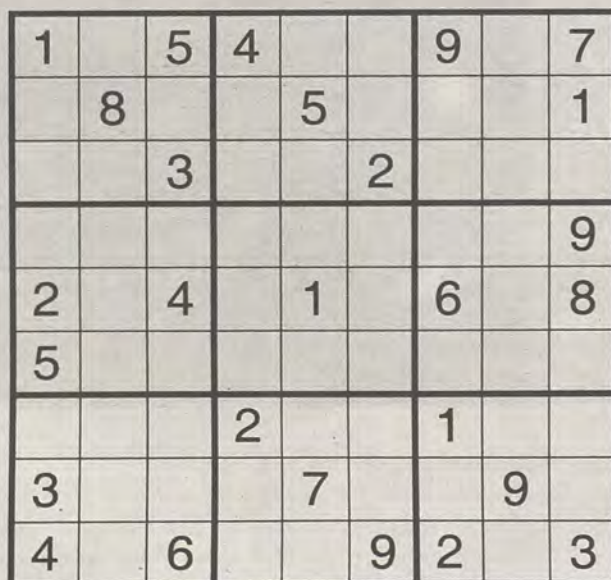


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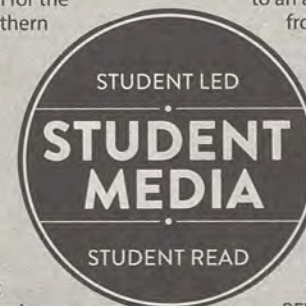
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## THE FUTURE OF EAGLES VOLLEYBALL

**BY JORDAN TONEY**  
The George-Anne staff

There's not much difference between the numbers six and seven, or nine and ten, but in Eagle volleyball, those numbers represent the difference between the future and the past.

Kym Coley, number six, and Jamie DeRatt, number nine, have been leaders for kills on the team since 2012, but this year, they were



**Megan Chevalier**

joined by two new players, Megan Chevalier, number seven, and Cathrine Murray, number ten.

Murray, a true freshman, and Chevalier, a redshirt freshman, got their first taste of college volleyball against the tenth best team in the nation, Florida. Not only were they going up against the red-hot Gators in their first college

match-up, but they were doing it in Gainesville.

"Stepping on the court and watching Florida on the other side, everything was blowing past me, but once I got in a couple plays and I could slow things down, they were just another team. I think if we played them again, we could beat them," a confident Murray said.

"I looked at it as being a challenge. We played a lot of great programs this year, so going into it, we looked at them like any other team. We knew to play our best and we expected their best," Chevalier said.

Obviously, being a redshirt freshman, Chevalier has already gotten to train and practice with the team for a full year.

"I got to learn the speed and how it's different coming in from high school or a club. It's a lot faster here, so it prepared me a lot more for this year."

However, if there's one thing that both of these girls have in common, it's their love of volleyball.

"It's always been one of my goals or dreams to be a college volleyball player. I've been playing since the fifth grade and I've been playing ever since, so it's great to finally be here," Chevalier said.

"It's always been a dream to

play in college, and this has really just been like a dream come true to me," Murray said.

This season obviously hasn't gone the way either player would have liked it to with the Eagles having a 7-18 record at the time of writing this, but Murray still has big goals for her time at Georgia Southern.

"I would like to win a Sun Belt Championship," she said when talking about her goals here.



**Catherine Murray**

One has to imagine that a Sun Belt Championship won't be far off with the two athletes having a combined 387 kills for the season. So while the present team is led by numbers six and nine, it won't be long until we hear more and more about seven and ten.

## EAGLES GET SHUT OUT BY APP STATE

**BY JORDAN TONEY**  
The George-Anne staff

On Friday night, the Georgia Southern Eagles traveled to Boone, North Carolina for a rematch against an all-too-familiar team, Appalachian State University.

The Mountaineers, who beat the Eagles earlier in the season, boasted a record of 18-6 (8-6) before the match. The Eagles held a 7-18 (6-9) record.

was one point in the match where the Mountaineers took the score from 5-2 to 11-2, scoring six straight points without the Eagles being able to retaliate. There was also not a single lead change in the first set, nor was there ever a tie score.

The Eagles came back strong in the second set, immediately taking a 2-0 lead. This set ended up being fairly wishy-washy, with each team having long strides of momentum. However, when the Eagles hit 20 points, the Mountaineers decided to crush the Eagles' hope and take the score from 18-20 to 25-22, bringing them within one set of sweeping the Eagles this season.

The third set, once again, did not have a single lead change as the Mountaineers took the lead quickly and did not relinquish it. The Eagles performed like they did in the second set, but when the set got close to ending, the Mountaineers were able to rally against them. In fact, App State scored five straight points to nearly close the match at 24-16. The Eagles would score one more before the Mountaineers ended it, giving the final set a score of 25-17.

If there was one thing the Mountaineers did right, it was limiting the attack of GSU. Only one Eagle had double digit kills with only 10, and that was Kym Coley. The Mountaineers had three players with double digit kills, and Jess Keller was only three away from having 20. The Eagles also never had an attacking percentage higher than 20, while the Mountaineers never dropped below 20.

The Eagles' next match will be against UALR in Little Rock. This match-up will be a tough one for the Eagles, as UALR is currently undefeated in conference play.

“IT WAS A VERY DISAPPOINTING NIGHT FOR US AFTER WE HAD A GOOD WEEK OF PRACTICE

”-Dustin Wood  
Georgia Southern  
Head Coach said in a news release

The last time the Eagles played the Mountaineers, they lost 3-0. In that match, Emily Corrigan boasted 20 kills for the Mountaineers while Cathrine Murray led the team in kills for the Eagles with 12. Kym Coley was right behind her in that list with 11.

In the first set, the Eagles immediately got knocked down with a 25-10 defeat. In fact, there

# SUNBELT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SUN BELT	W-L	OVERALL W-L
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	7-0	8-2
UL LAFAYETTE	5-0	6-3
ARKANSAS STATE	4-1	6-3
TEXAS STATE	3-2	5-4
APP STATE	3-2	4-5
SOUTH ALABAMA	4-3	5-4
UL MONROE	2-3	3-6
TROY	2-4	2-8
NEW MEXICO STATE	1-5	2-8
IDAHO	1-5	1-8
GEORGIA STATE	0-7	1-9



# AROUND THE SUN BELT

**South Alabama vs. Arkansas State:** The Red Wolves of Arkansas State beat down the Jaguars 45-10 to hold onto their third place rank in the conference.

**UL Monroe vs. Appalachian State:** After a rough conference start the Mountaineers chalked up their third conference win of the season, 31-29.

**Idaho vs. San Diego State:** The Vandals faced the out of conference opponent and picked up their eighth loss of the season, 35-21.

**Georgia State vs. Troy:** The Panthers went another week without a Sun Belt win as they fell 45-21 to Troy who sits in the middle of the conference.

**UL Lafayette vs. New Mexico State:** Another week and another win for the Ragin Cajuns as they stay undefeated with the Eagles after a 44-16 win.

## ANALYZING THE NAIL-BITER

**BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX**  
The George-Anne staff

Last week, Troy exposed weaknesses in the Eagle option attack but executed poorly. This week, Texas State took advantage and gave the Eagles one of their worst offensive days of the year.

After averaging over 400 rushing yards a game, the Eagles did not go over 300 combined yards on offense and only managed 227 yards on the ground. The option attack and runs around the outside were rendered all but effective and they had to rely on pounding the ball up the middle. While the dive option is always the most favorable, the Eagles struggled to glide down the field in their usual fashion.

There were positives to take away from Saturday. Sophomore running back Matt Brieda still was able to have a fantastic day with 11 carries for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Redshirt freshman running back L.A. Ramsby averaged five yards a carry with his tough running to put up 45 yards and a score. With the option shut down, the Eagles were still able to take advantage of the inside and grind the ball down field.

One thing that could be contributed to the unusual low statistical performance of the Eagles was the amount of plays they were able to get off. With the length of the drives from both teams the Eagles only went to the ground 40 times, compared to their usual 55-60 carries per game.

The big problem for the day was not getting first downs. Running the spread, the offense must pick up enough on first down to put them in manageable positions to keep advancing the ball downfield. We saw on Saturday several tackles for loss and no gainers, which has been an anomaly for most of the season.

Averaging over five touchdowns on offense per game, the offense has to put up more than three scores. With Navy next up on the schedule, the Eagles will be facing a team that knows how to slow down the option attack. They must find a way to keep possession of the ball and keep Navy off the field so they can't kill the clock with their slow moving triple option.



# SUN BELT TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

**BY ROBERT GEORGE**  
The George-Anne staff

The first ever Sun Belt Conference Championship for men's soccer will be held in Statesboro this week, with No. 3-seeded Georgia Southern hosting.

Hartwick is the No. 1 seed after finishing the season with a conference record of 3-1-1. Georgia State clinched the No. 2 seed with a 1-0 victory against Georgia Southern over the weekend. If Georgia Southern had defeated Georgia State, the Eagles would have been the conference champions and the No. 1 seed, but the loss dropped the Eagles to the No. 3 seed. NJIT and Appalachian State round out the bracket at the No. 4 and 5 seeds, respectively.

Although Hartwick is

the top-ranked seed, they are hardly the favorites. In fact, the top three seeds all defeated each other in the regular season. Georgia Southern defeated Hartwick 2-0 earlier in the season. Georgia State lost 1-2 to Hartwick in a close match, but then turned around and beat Georgia Southern this weekend. Competition at the top of the bracket will be fierce, as all of these teams have shown themselves capable of beating each other on any given night.

Georgia Southern will be led offensively by juniors Emmanuel Raji and Eric Dinka, who both have four goals on the season. Raji and Ethan LaPan lead the team in assists with three on the season and will look to continue to get their teammates involved on offense. The Eagles

defense will be anchored by their nationally ranked goalkeeper, Jack Falle, who is fourth in the nation in saves per game, averaging 6.14 per contest. He has 86 total saves on the season, putting him at eighth in the nation in total saves. The Eagles will need him to continue his strong play if they want to win the tournament.

Play will open on Thursday when NJIT takes on App State in the first round. The winner will move on to face top seeded Hartwick in the semifinals. Georgia Southern will once again face in-state rival Georgia State on Friday, with the winner advancing to the championship round on Sunday. The winner will get a bid for the NCAA tournament, which begins Nov. 20.



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**BY ARAYA JACKSON**  
The George-Anne contributor

Another weekend in the 'Boro has arrived, and the big question is: what are you going to do? It's no mystery that Statesboro may not be the most exciting place, but it may be better than you think. If you're looking for something a little more adventurous that's still in your price range, then Statesboro Paintball is just the place.

Statesboro Paintball started with developer Jerry Jennings about a year ago, and is now under ownership of Jerome Davis and Karl Miller. The inside of the Statesboro Flea Market holds a 65,000 square foot paintball range. It's the largest indoor facility in the state, and among the top 10 largest in the nation. Davis is very excited to get students involved.

"It's going to explode pretty quickly with music, lights, the works," he said.

The shooting range also has three different sections: The Call of Duty Zone, equipped with a 16-foot castle, the Speed Ball Facility and the Abandoned City Field, with a four-ton, old abandoned school bus, which is perfect for "Walking Dead"-themed nights.

Students have the option to sign up to pay a low flat rate for a league unlimited pass. Statesboro Paintball will also be holding theme parties and monthly tournaments, where a \$500 prize will be awarded.

"We also really want to encourage people to live healthy lifestyles," Davis said.

In effort to support this, Statesboro Paintball does not sell any junk food or sodas. They will have water, Powerade, Cliffbars and snacks of the like available, which come along with the cost of your league ticket. They also have plans in the works to have a 1,500-

2,000 square foot gym put in, so you can come work out at the gym or on the turf.

With the best paintball prices anywhere in Georgia, you can go out with a group of friends and play for only \$29.99 per player. This includes all the required gear, 500 paintballs and two hours of play. They also have an alternative to paintballs, called reball. They're the same size as a regular paintball, but they don't use paint, and they are reusable. If interested, you can play with unlimited reballs for two hours for only \$19.99. Players can even bring in their own equipment to play with, if they have it. And starting Nov. 15, they will be accepting Eagle Express.

Statesboro Paintball is open Friday to Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. for walk-ins and groups less than eight, and anytime Monday to Sunday for groups more than eight, with an appointment and deposit.

Davis said, "You can go and get a DUI out at the bars or go play putt-putt, but then there's this."