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BETAS: NOT JUST A FISH

BY DJ FULLMER

This week is Sigma Lambda Beta's week, since this Friday is anniversary of when they were founded in 1986. Sigma Lambda Beta is a Multicultural Fraternity. They had many different events this week and will have

two more tonight and Friday.

On Thursday they will have an informational meeting about the fraternity in the Williams Center room 2675. They will close the week with a Friday presentation to show off all the new members in their fraternity.

'THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR,' INSPECTED



BY MICHAEL HOUSTON

Theatre South put on their version of "The Government Inspector" this past Wednesday.

"The Government Inspector" is a comedy with a large list of cast members, all Theatre South and Georgia Southern residents, and all very talented.

Theatre South is already hard at work to create their next large project: Metamorphoses.

The auditions for it are on Dec. 3, and anyone interested should contact Theatre South via their MyInvolvement page on mygeorgiasouthern.edu.

STUDENTS SELL BAKED GOODS TO BENEFIT WOUNDED WARRIOR PROJECT

BY CHELSEA WRIGHT

Pasty Project is a new philanthropic organization on campus that raises funds for the Wounded Warrior Project. They are at the Russell Union Rotunda every Tuesday from

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. selling their homemade baked goods.

"We need to donate to them because they sacrifice way more for us," Alex Kelly, member of the Pastry Project, said.



HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH THE HOLIDAY HELPER TREE

BY REBECCA GRUBBS

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement (OSLCE) is hosting the Holiday Helper Tree until Nov. 21. Students have the opportunity to provide Christmas gifts for those in need throughout the Statesboro community. There are various ways to help the cause: students can pull a tag from the tree and donate that gift, volunteer to help check out tags, or make a donation.

"It's a great way for students to get involved in the community, but also help somebody for Christmas," Morgan Stokes, freshman special education major, said. "There are [gift wishes] on the tree for things like bikes, but there are also really easy gifts like bath towels. It's easy for students that are on a budget to help someone for Christmas."

To find out more information or to sign up to volunteer, visit the OSLCE Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



STUDENT VETERANS ASSOCIATION BRINGS AWARENESS

BY JANEEN FAGBEMI

On Tuesday the Student Veterans Association handed out free cookies to students.

"We wanted to give back to the students and bring awareness to veterans," Justin Williams, president of the Student Veterans Association, said.

The organization has a meeting next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2073.

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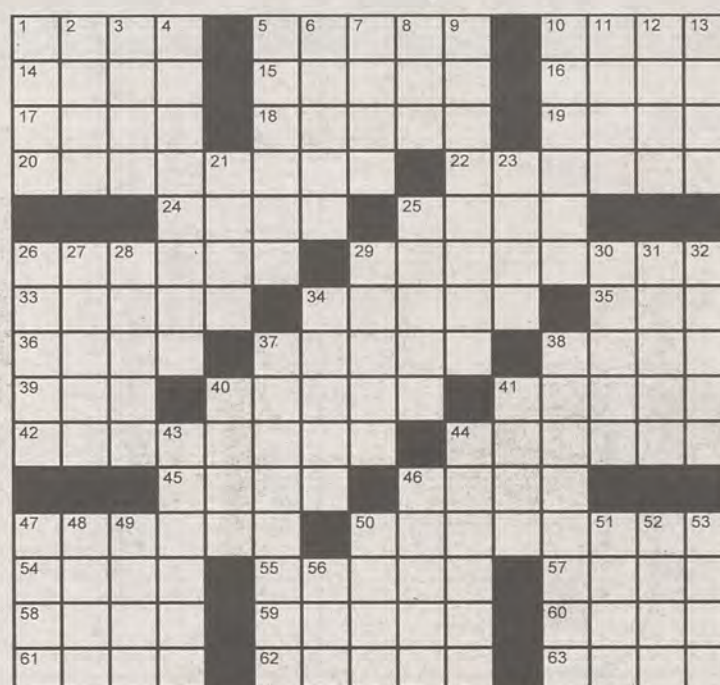
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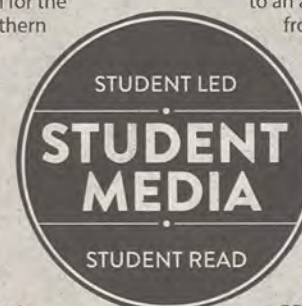
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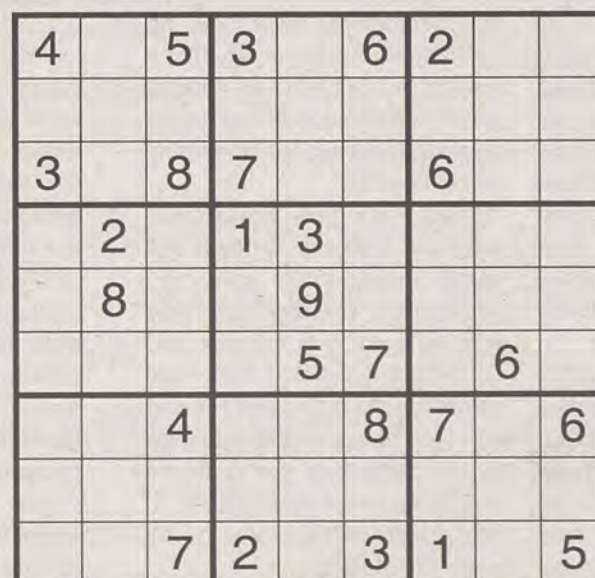
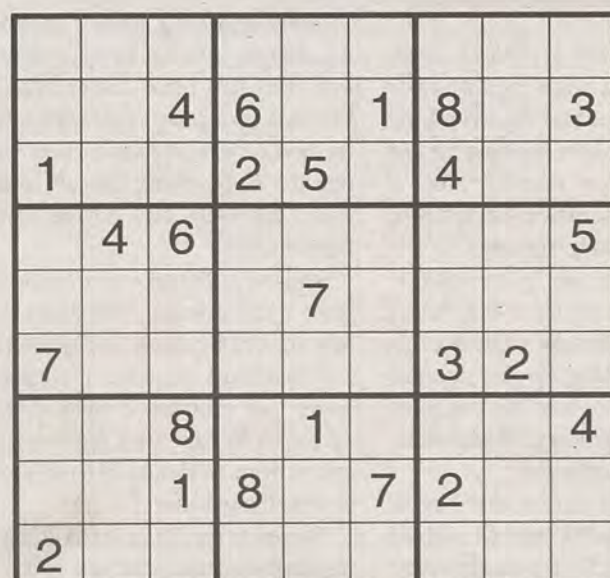
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DANGEROUS NEIGHBORHOOD BY: TOMMY MARTIN



BE MORE! DO MORE!



DYLAN JOHN

John is a senior construction management major from Sri Lanka. He is the president of the Mock Mediation Club.

I have had many of my fraternity brothers and friends ask me how I manage to do so many things at Georgia Southern University and still have time on my hands.

With nearly 14 different involvements on campus outside of my regular class schedule, it seems like I wouldn't have a life outside of campus activities. When people tell me that I am busy I usually smile it off, but now

it's time to share the "Big Secret" with you all.

The secret is composed of three very simple elements which I am able to apply in multiple activities, even leadership positions, and still accomplish all that is needed.

First, and more importantly, you must understand collective leadership and how it is best to operate in teams by empowering each other. When we work in teams, the flow of ideas is so much better and there is greater refinement to these ideas. Additionally, the concept of synergies $1+1=3$ becomes a reality as there may be skills that we have on the surface that are sharpened and put to the test when we work with larger groups of people and have an expectation of collectively contributing our best.

Second, you must prioritize and have a good understanding of what your personal objectives are and how your involvements relate to your life and goals on the broader spectrum. I have narrowed my professional and

collegiate focus on six different areas that I want to grow in - construction, business, mediation, training, international relations and diplomacy. This "focus six" has been the greatest of tools in helping me prioritize my involvements and activities.

Lastly, keep tracking what you want and what you must do. I know that many of us use calendars and planners and I am a great promoter of these tools, but I also additionally put together a task list when I feel like I might get overwhelmed and focus myself towards knocking out everything on my task list.

These are just my secrets/ways that I manage my time and enable myself to do more and enjoy more. You may have your own style of being effective and efficient, but if not, I encourage you to use the three steps I shared with you above and if you want to talk about how you could do this, I am more than willing to help people out, too. Enjoy life. Be more! Do More!

LEARNING FROM MISTAKES



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

Agbebiyi is a junior health and promotions major from Kennesaw, Ga. She is a Community Leader and a 2014 SOAR Leader.

Whenever I trip in public, I usually end up tripping twice. The first trip is out of clumsiness and the second trip is caused by me over-thinking the first trip. I'm too busy worrying about if someone saw me mess up the first time to continue walking correctly.

I apply this way of thinking to other aspects of my life as well. After I make the first mistake while speaking publicly, everything else goes downhill from there. I'm too busy thinking about the one thing I pronounced incorrectly, to continue my sentence.

Last week, I realized that I made several mistakes that were all catching up to me at once. These mistakes weren't

as minuscule as tripping in public. These mistakes had real consequences. I was worried, I was embarrassed, and I couldn't focus.

Instead of being able to pick myself up and right my wrongs, I was too busy thinking about who saw me mess up. I felt as though I should just give up instantly. However, after talking with my friends and family, I came to a realization. No one is saying that I need to be perfect, other than myself. I am the only person expecting myself to never mess up, to never make a mistake. It's illogical, but it also wastes time. So what, I messed up!

Now, what am I actually going to do about it? I could sit and mourn over every flaw I have and everything I've done wrong, or I could try harder the next time. I could take every bad situation as a learning lesson. I could work differently and smarter and humble myself.

You see, in college, we are bound to make many mistakes. Sometimes we have the opportunity to correct them, and sometimes we don't. If we can't correct our mistakes, it really stinks. All we can do is move on. But if we can correct them, we should try our hardest to make things better.

It's okay to trip. It's what you do after the trip that counts in the long run.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

As an avid reader of the Georgia-Anne I have witnessed over the past few weeks this argument of creationism vs. common ancestor ruin what good science is. This argument has evolved into a peeing contest to see which scientific theory is correct. Im not entirely sure if any of the involved parties really has a clue.

One of the greatest unsolved scientific mysteries is that of the beginning of life. To put it simply we don't exactly know how life started. There is no possible way for either professor to say that one trumps the other, they are simply both theories or widely accepted possible solutions

to questions we simply don't know the answer to.

Dr. McMullen and I share common beliefs on the beginning of creation, but that does not mean that the theory of a common ancestor and evolution are untrue. There exists evidence that we share genetic code with prehistoric lifeforms but is it a definitive truth? No, but neither is the theory of creationism.

Does that mean that we should ban teaching one possible solution to an unknown problem and force people to subject to the teachings of a single solution? I'm upset because these professors, who are supposed to be the most educated members of our society, the ones we intrust our education with, have forgotten what it means to do science. We must

always question everything, it is not a list of facts but rather a path to understanding, and finally it is a conjoint effort of people with differing ideas.

Sure we may not be able to come to a common agreement but that is no reason to put one professor under fire for teaching what he believes to be the solution to an unsolvable question. One thing we can agree on is we just don't know exactly how life started, and if you disagree with that statement then I welcome all other possible solutions.

Lucas A. Parker

Senior electrical engineering technology major.

DEAR EDITOR,

Amber Perkins has successfully demonstrated the exact point that she was trying to get across. Yet, her article is hypocritical and homophobic at the very core. Clearly you don't see the beauty and diversity that is within our own community that other communities try to imitate and mass produced for their benefit. To say that the black community lacks individualism is a slap in your own face.

You are a part of this community you would so willingly attack. Do you lack individualism? Is it because you feel the need to adopt European hairstyles versus being Natural? Not only would you attack our community but, also the way we express ourselves through music. You would generalize all rappers saying that they are empowering materialistic things. I could produce a list of rappers who are actually rapping about social issues rather than material things. That's like saying country music only talks about dirt roads, trucks and swimming holes, which is not the case.

Let's get to the real issue here. You attribute homosexuality as something that should be looked down upon because, in your eyes, heterosexuality is superior. Please stop with this demonization of the black gay community. I am an openly gay black male on GSU campus and I can't help but feel a certain way when you so distastefully attacked a fellow member of the black community. How a person chooses to express themselves in the public eye does not determine their orientation. If Beyoncé started to dress like a guy no one would attack her saying that she's a lesbian.

I need people to stop imposing orientation upon people they do not know. You are the not gate-keeper for how a person identifies their orientation. Furthermore, when you go on a rant about what you perceive as homosexual, you sound like a bigot. If you go back to the article and replace homosexual with black, sexuality with race, homophobic with racist you'll see what you're really saying. It's not nice point-blank, so for the sake of this generation please stop the hate.

Latane' E. Brackett, IV "Elmo"

Junior international trade major from Chesapeake, Va.

DEAR EDITOR,

An article that started as an opinion piece rejecting modern rap, quickly turned into a 350 word attack against the lgbt community. In said article, Perkins continuously insists that we find other sources than mainstream hip hop. I can agree that others should expand their musical horizons, but I cannot agree with the homophobic undertones. Black males are not in danger of losing their masculine image. The image of one man does not dictate the image of another.

Perkins also stated that people were defending Young Thug's sexuality. Since when is someone's sexuality even something that needs to be defended? Maybe Young Thug's fans overlooked his "femininity" because they don't see it as something negative. If Perkins felt the need to state that they weren't homophobic, they probably need to evaluate the statements they were making. Perkins denied being homophobic while making a homophobic statement.

It seems as though Perkins made a point, but only with conditions. She claims that it is okay for people to follow trends, but only a certain type of trend. Perkins wants us to be individuals, but the only individuals deemed acceptable are those who present themselves with the typical hyper-masculine image.

Ciera Williams

Junior sport management major from Lithonia, Ga.

Kristina Agbebiyi

Junior health and promotions major from Kennesaw, Ga.

Q&A The University Store: best buyback program in Statesboro?

BY CIERRA BAXTER

The George-Anne staff

Buyback season is quickly approaching with the end of the semester and the University Store's textbook manager, Brooke Salter, was able to provide some insight on how the process works as well as lend some advice and tips for students looking to get the most from this buyback period.

The Statesboro Herald has recognized the University Store as the best buyback program in Statesboro. How did you all accomplish that?

"I think it's a statement to what we do and how much we work to really work with our students. It's not just the programs and stuff that we provide but it's that we put a face to each student too," Salter said. "It not only encompasses buyback but rush, too. The services that we provide, it's just kind of validation that we are doing a lot to meet the student's demands for better prices and better options. It really is a nice pat on the back, and I think it's the second year in a row."

How much can a student typically receive during buyback?

"For buyback, our typical prices run up to 50 percent of the list for the retail of the book," Salter said. "That fluctuates depending on the demand for the book. But usually if we're buying it for ourselves, we're paying 50 percent of the retail."

Does it matter whether the book is used or new?

"It doesn't. The condition definitely matters to have it free

from excessive damage and tears. Any book is acceptable, it's just the condition on it matters," Salter said.

Do you take anything back besides books?

"We do. We buy a ton of iClickers. We just got into buying more loose-leaf books, too," Salter said. "If we can package out of that loose-leaf book with all the supplements and it still be a desirable option for us, we're looking at buying it back more and more now."

What is the process from the moment the student sells the book back? Where does it go from there?

"We're re-tagging [the book] and putting it on the shelf as a used book for the next customer for the next term to buy," Salter said. "The other majority is bought back for whole-sellers. We have six used textbook companies that we buy for, which ups our buying powers so we buy more from the students so we don't have to reject them for something we're just not buying. When we get the book and buy it, it's a whole process behind the scenes because we try to ship those books out immediately. We take those books and turn around and send those to the companies."

Do you have a recycling program?

Salter said, "We have a recycling program for unwanted books and books that don't have value. We pay to process those books and send them off to be recycled."

Buyback and Rental Return Week is the week of Monday, Dec. 8- Thursday, Dec. 11.

BUYBACK TIPS:

1. Bring your Student ID to sell back your books.
2. Come as soon as you're done with your books so you can get the most money for your books.
3. Make sure you have all of your components to your books - CDs, supplements, etc.
4. If you're selling a package, make sure you have all of the books in the set.
5. Buyback is operated year round in-store with the exception of the first two week of each term, so if you miss buyback week, you can still come in and sell before and after those dates.

RENTAL TIPS:

1. Check your receipts to determine whether or not a book is a rental.
2. Look for email with reminders about rental return deadline.
3. Double check books at the rental counter.
4. Rentals can only be returned in stores and have to be free of excessive damage.
5. If you want to keep your rental longer, there is a 15-day incremental extension option that will automatically charge your card within two days of the rental return deadline. When the book is returned, the charges will be dropped.

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CADETS TRADE ACU'S FOR DRESS BLUES

BY WHITT VAN TASSELL

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern ROTC is shaping up to a new standard of dress this month in response to new uniform policy out of Cadet Command.

"Military cadre will wear the Army Service Uniform (ASU), Class A, or Class B, when presenting classroom instruction and performing all other duties ... except physical fitness training, field training exercises, and labs," Policy Letter #17 of U.S. Army Cadet Command, the governing body of the more than 275 ROTC Battalions inside and outside of the United States, reads.

Cadets of Eagle Battalion will be wearing a blue dress uniform known as an Army Service Uniform (ASU) on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the days they were previously required to wear Army Combat uniforms (ACUs).

"We're not always training in a field environment, you know, sometimes we're training in the classroom environment. Well, there's no need to wear ACUs, a field uniform, in a classroom environment," Lt. Col. Gary Morea, professor of military science, said.

Morea adds onto the policy from Cadet Command, requiring instructors to wear Class B uniforms from Monday through Wednesday. An exception is granted for Thursday, when cadets have lab and Morea doesn't want them changing uniforms into their ACUs to participate. On Fridays, instructors will wear slacks

and a Georgia Southern collared shirt.

The order was effective as of Oct. 20, with most cadets already equipped to implement the change. Cadets missing pieces of their uniform will wear business attire to class in the interim. Eagle Battalion is expected to be totally inline with the policy by the end of the month.

"It's good that cadets experience change during their time here," Morea said. "Because there's going to be many things that change in their future. They've got to learn how to embrace it."

In addition to the positive experience of change, Morea sees the change as a learning experience.

"If you have a beret, you have to shave it, you have to shape a certain way, it's got to mold to your head, so to speak. They've got to learn how to do that, which is great. They'll have to do that as lieutenants, so they're learning it now, so there's a practical application of this whole process as well," Morea said.

"The new uniform standard is an added touch of professionalism that every big organization needs," Eagle Battalion Cadet Command Sergeant Major Elizabeth Ontiveros said.

As the United States exits a period of persistent conflict and the Army transitions to a more professional force, Cadet Command will be going through many changes, including changes in curriculum and testing.

"I think this puts an outward appearance on the changes happening internally," Morea said.

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Georgia Southern's ROTC program has updated their Tuesday and Thursday dress to an Army Service Uniform.



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

- 1. Nurses throughout the United States are set to protest Wednesday, Nov. 12. The protest rallies and strikes will occur because the nurses claim there is insufficient protection for health workers caring for patients that are tested positive for the Ebola virus.
- 2. Civil rights activist and former U.S. Justice Department official John Doar died at the age of 92 on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Doar played a vital role in the fight for civil rights in the 1960s. He also served as assistant attorney general and as special counsel in Congress' investigation of the Watergate scandal. His son Robert said he died of congestive heart failure.
- 3. The United States and China came to an agreement on Wednesday, Nov. 12 over the threat of climate change. The joint plan includes curbing carbon emissions as a way to get other nations to make cuts in the spread of greenhouse gases. Since China and the United States are the top two carbon polluters, it is considered important in order to have a new global accord.
- 4. Russia and Iran agreed to sign a nuclear deal Tuesday, Nov. 11. The deal causes concern in the West because it seems like an opening for Tehran to possibly supply domestically produced fuel to use in nuclear reactors. Six world powers are trying to meet Nov. 24 to negotiate a deal to ease the minds of people in the West.
- 5. A female suicide bomber killed at least 48 people at a school in northeastern Nigeria on Monday, Nov. 10. The explosion happened as students at a teacher training college gathered for a morning assembly. At least 79 people were injured in the blast. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN HOSTS ANNUAL UP TIL' DAWN FUNDRAISER FOR ST. JUDE

BY YASMEEN WALIAGA

The George-Anne staff

On Nov. 14, students will participate in Georgia Southern's annual Up Til' Dawn event to benefit St. Jude Children's hospital at the Recreational Activity Center.

"Up Til' Dawn raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for pediatric cancer," Jamar Boyd, president of the St. Jude Up Til' Dawn committee at Georgia Southern, said.

This event is held each year on college campuses throughout the nation, all of which are fundraisers for the college's local St. Jude.

Boyd said he became involved because the

event allows him to have fun with the knowledge that he is contributing to a great cause by bringing much needed awareness to pediatric cancer.

"The goal for this year is to raise \$12,000," Boyd said.

This year, GSU students involved with St. Jude fundraising have collected \$2,000 in funds, and they are aiming to reach the goal of \$12,000 by May.

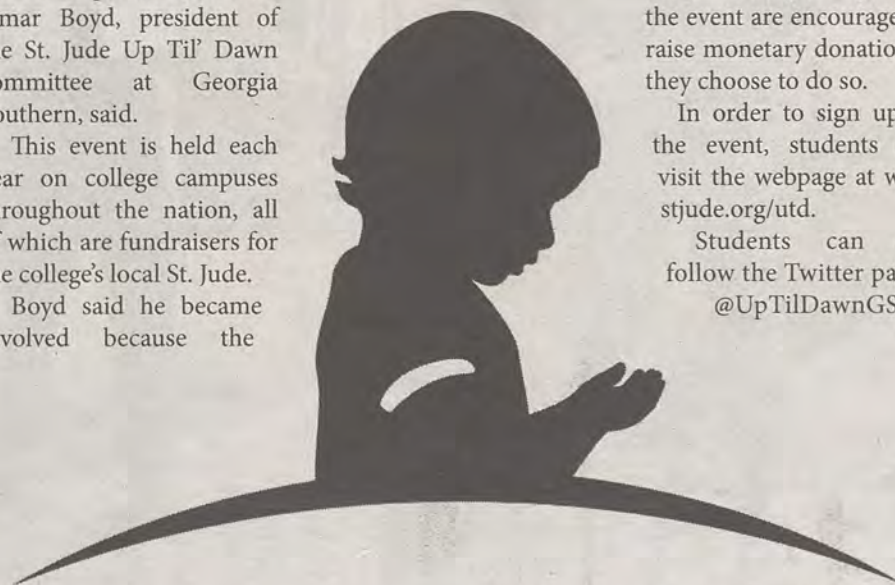
Participating students will arrive at the RAC at 9 p.m. on Friday and will stay awake until 2 a.m.

Throughout the night, there will be food and various activities that people can engage in with their friends. The activities include tie dying, trivia, Zumba and dodgeball.

There is no cost for students to participate in St. Jude Up Til' Dawn, however those who participate in the event are encouraged to raise monetary donations if they choose to do so.

In order to sign up for the event, students may visit the webpage at www.stjude.org/utd.

Students can also follow the Twitter page, @UpTilDawnGSU.



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WELCOME TO ANNAPOLIS

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

For the first time in four years, Georgia Southern will travel to Annapolis, Md. to take on Navy this Saturday.

The Midshipmen are one of the most historical programs, with the program's inception taking place in 1879.

Navy is currently in its 132nd straight season of football, and the team currently holds a record of 4-5.

Despite their below .500 record, The Midshipmen have made a bowl game 10 out of the last 11 seasons, and hold an all time bowl record of 8-10-1.

Navy is currently classified as an FBS Independent, which means that they have no affiliation to any particular conference, however in 2015 they will be moving

to the American Athletic Conference.

Over the years the Midshipmen have developed rivalries with Army, Notre Dame and Air Force.

Navy, along with the other two service academies, Army and Air Force, compete for the Commander in Chief trophy, which is awarded to the team with the most wins head to head with one another that season.

Navy has held the Commander in Chief trophy 14 times, including the past two seasons.

The Midshipmen won one national championship back in 1926, with a 9-0-1 record under head coach Bill Ingram.

Along with a national title, the Midshipmen have had two players win the Heisman Trophy, given to the best player in college football that year.

Runningback Joe Bello won the prestigious award in 1960, and three years later quarterback Roger Staubach won his own.

Navy has a total of 23 All-Americans in its program history, and 19 players have been inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Ken Niumatalolo is in his sixth season as the head coach of Navy, and has the second most wins as a coach with 53- that's two wins behind George Welsh.

Navy plays their home games at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, a facility built in 1959 and renovated in 2004. The current capacity of the stadium is 34,000. The attendance record is 38,225, which was set in 2013 against Air Force.

Kick off is set for 3:30 p.m. and CBS Sports Network will cover the game.

Photo courtesy of Navy Athletics

NAVY UP NEXT FOR THE EAGLES



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne
Georgia Southern is heading to Annapolis, Md., to face off against the Naval Academy. The Eagles and the Midshipmen currently boast the No. 1 and No. 2 rushing offenses in the nation.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

There is a lot of talk about the possibility of the Georgia Southern football team breaking into the Top 25, or even making a bowl game. The Eagles need a win over Navy to keep those possibilities alive.

It has been a down year for Navy, as they have dropped five losses in their nine games this season. They were able to take down Texas State 35-21 earlier in the season, but took losses to Western Kentucky and Air Force. Other losses came from Ohio State, Rutgers and Notre Dame.

Due to Georgia Southern's ineligibility for national statistics in their transition year, Navy

claims the top spot for average rushing yards per game with 350.4 (the Eagles have 386.5). They run the traditional triple option that has scored them 30 touchdowns on the ground. The Midshipmen have no players over 1,000 yards rushing and only one with more than four touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Keenan Reynolds has only played in seven of the nine contests this season, but he has twice as many carries as anyone else on the team. Reynolds has accumulated 686 yards and 11 touchdowns with an average of 4.2 yards per touch. The running back core has performed well but heavily relies on Reynolds opening up lanes on pitches.

The Midshipmen defense has

played solidly against the run but has shown struggles against the pass. There is a disadvantage they have playing against the spread option that many may overlook. While both teams run the option, the Eagle's spread option relies on zone blocking. Navy does not run zone blocking or zone reads and they are not used to seeing that other than flashes of it against Air Force.

All season, the Navy defense has been equal on almost all fronts. Six different defensive players for the Midshipmen have over 50 tackles, with three more over 40. The Eagles will have to find away around 6'4" 220-pound linebacker Jordan Drake. With 60 tackles and one forced fumble, he has been the leader and the captain for the Navy

defense.

Navy has seen the option before and they know how to defend against it. The advantage the Eagles have is their versatility, and their ability to spread the field. They also have the option to ground and pound up the middle with redshirt freshman running back L.A. Ramsby. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison will have to make people miss on spread option plays to keep hitting Navy from every direction. The way to beat Navy on the ground is to keep them guessing on which way the option will go, pulling them out of their assignments.

The Eagle defense is in luck, this team does not like throwing the ball. Their offense revolves around the running of their quarterback

and its triple option. They have a far less impressive fullback than Georgia Tech and their running backs do not have the same big play ability. Last week's Sun Belt defensive player of the week Matt Dobson will be walked up with the linebackers Edwin Jackson and Antwione Glover to slow down the top rushing attack in the FBS.

The battle of the top two rushing offenses in the country will be the game of the season for the Eagles. Navy is having a down year, and they will be looking to turn it around and get themselves on the road to bowl eligibility. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. in Annapolis, Md. on the CBS Sports Network.

BOWL WATCH: GSU

CONFERENCE	TOTAL TEAMS	CURRENTLY IN	TEAMS W/ 5 WINS	TEAMS W/ 6 LOSSES	ELIMINATED
AAC	11	2	4	2	3
ACC	14	7	1	1	2
BIG 12	10	5	2	2	1
BIG 10	14	7	3	2	1
C-USA	13	3	3	2	4
INDEP	4	1	1	1	0
MAC	13	5	1	2	4
M WEST	12	5	0	4	2
PAC 12	12	6	3	0	2
SEC	14	8	2	0	1
SUN BELT	11	2	2	1	4
TOTAL	128	51	22	17	24

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

The madness that is bowl season is coming soon as the regular season of college football is almost concluding. With that comes multiple variables such as who will make the first ever College Football Playoff and what bowl game teams will participate in.

However there is one constant among this: people want to see Georgia Southern make a bowl game this season despite being almost virtually ineligible.

The reason behind this is the NCAA transition rule which

bars new teams even with a bowl qualifying record (six wins against FBS opponents) unless there are not enough teams to fill the bowl game slots. This season there are 76 spots up for grabs.

The outcry for this ruling that the NCAA has in place against the Eagles, who are 8-2 and an undefeated 7-0 in conference, has caused the #FreeGSU movement and petition to gain traction with over 6,000 signatures.

As this petition is such a longshot to actually overturn the NCAA ruling that has been in place for decades, fear not Eagle Nation, there is still hope for a bowl game

this season.

So here is the scenario that can play out that will allow Georgia Southern to be rewarded for their historic first season in the FBS.

At the FBS level there are a total of 128 teams spread over 10 conferences and four independent teams.

Bowl games are slotted with each conference having certain tie-ins. With that being said, should a conference not get the certain amount of teams bowl eligible another conference can fill that spot.

Right now there are 51 teams that have the required six wins that qualify for a bowl game. Along with that there are 24 teams that have lost

seven games, rendering them bowl ineligible. That leaves 52 teams not including Georgia Southern with the opportunity to qualify for their remaining 25 bowl game spots.

Of the 52 teams that are left, 17 have six losses meaning that one loss would eliminate them from contention, along with that there are 22 teams that have five wins and are one victory away from being bowl eligible.


Statistically, Georgia Southern has no chance at receiving one of the three Sun Belt bowls as South Alabama or Texas State will gain the third and final slot from the conference this weekend.

The Eagles will have to hope

for Navy to not qualify for bowl eligibility, opening up the Poinsettia Bowl or that Marshall, Colorado State and Boise State lose opening up the Chick-fil-A Bowl which slots a Group of Five team.

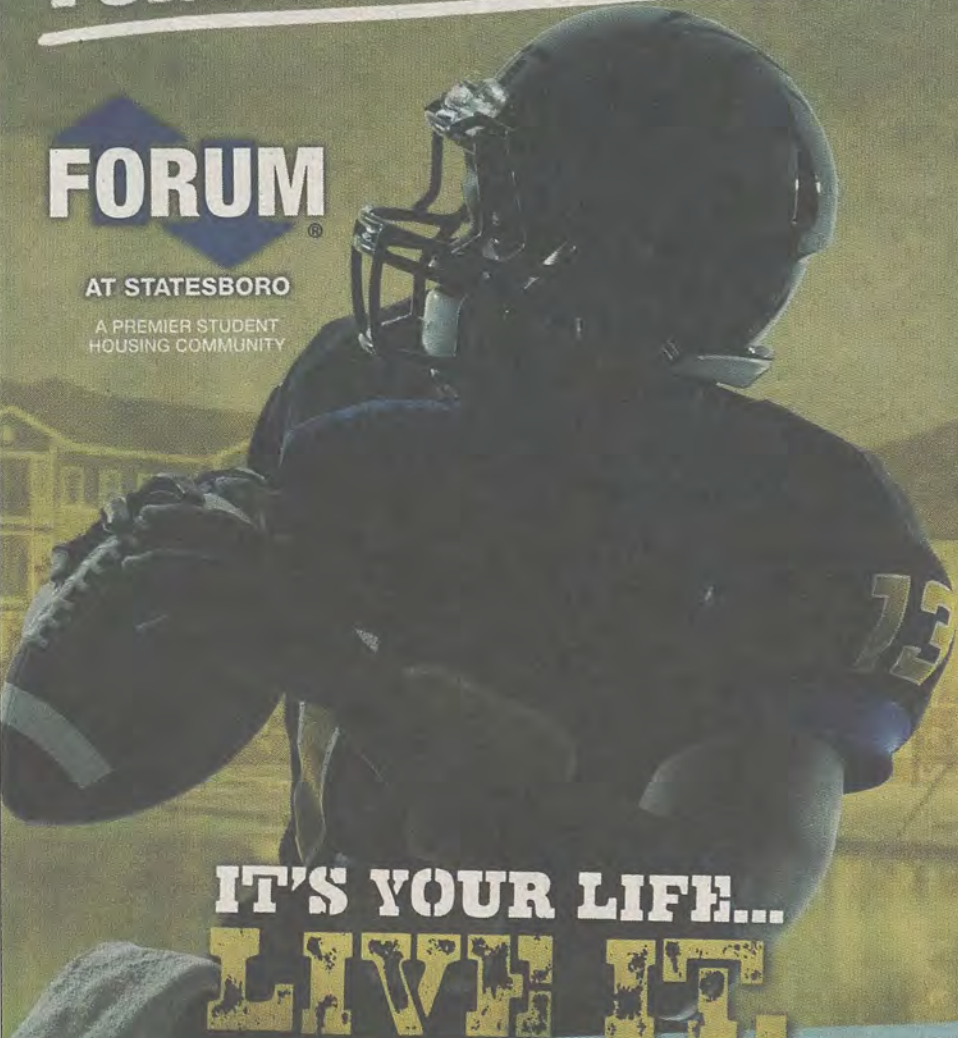
The Group of Five slot is reserved to the highest ranked conference champion from the Sun Belt, American, CUSA, MAC and Mountain West if no member is in the College Football Playoff.

With three weeks left in the season there is small chance for the Eagles to make their first bowl, but one thing is for certain: this won't be the last time they'll have a chance at making the postseason.

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FARMERS MARKET

BY DYLAN DALTON

The George-Anne contributor

Have a taste for the authentic? If so, you won't get much more homegrown than Statesboro's farmers market.

Located in downtown Statesboro, the farmers market conducts business every Saturday morning 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

With an emphasis on local ingredients, the farmers market puts its main focus into local vendors of all shapes and sizes, and you can find anything from produce to pastries in this delectably simply market place.

Donna McKenna, owner of The Herb Lady, said that your money is in good hands at the local market.

"It is actually not more expensive than the grocery store. You can find really good deals on vegetables here," McKenna said.

McKenna also says that the market is a great way to show support for local growers.

"It's all fresh and locally grown," McKenna said.

However, if veggies aren't really your style, the farmers market has a sweet side

as well. Danielle Caldwell, who works for Simply Sweet Cakery tells market goers to try the maple bacon cupcakes.

"We get a lot of people who've never had something like it, and it usually surprises them," Caldwell said.

Caldwell also said that newcomers should definitely take a look around because they might be surprised as to what they can find.

However, vendors aren't the only ones who sing the praises of the market. Denzel Batore, a Georgia Southern senior said that it was a great experience.

"This is the first time that I made it down here. I had heard about it but never made the trip down," Batore said.

Batore also said that the focus on local produce was a huge plus.

"It was awesome to see that I could get vegetables at such a low price. I'll definitely have to reconsider buying produce from Wal-Mart now," Batore said.

If there's one thing that the Statesboro Farmers Market can teach customers, it's that it's anything but your average produce stand.



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11/13

THURSDAY

Night at the Clubhouse
10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. *The Clubhouse*
Join the University Programming Board for free bowling, free laser tag, and free mini golf at the Clubhouse at Hackers with your eagle Id!

11/14

FRIDAY

Guardians of the Galaxy
6 p.m. and 8 p.m. *Russell Union*
The movie "Guardians of the Galaxy" will be showing at 6 pm and 8 pm. concessions will be sold. (Candy: \$1, popcorn \$2, and drinks \$1)

11/15

SATURDAY

NO EVENTS

11/16

SUNDAY

NO EVENTS

11/17

MONDAY

OSA Weekly Events
LAST Pre-Departure Meeting for Participants of NYC/DC Winter Trip
3:00-5:00 pm *Russell Union 2041*
If you registered for the 2014 Annual Winter Break Trip to NYC and/or DC, this is your LAST chance to attend this mandatory meeting. We will discuss what to expect, itinerary, and other important information!
Contact Information:
OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

CRI Events
Meadow Mash-Up is tonight from 6-7pm!
Women and Weights joins with Madness in the Meadow for a new workout style.

11/18

TUESDAY

UPB/RHA Events
Southern Festival
6-9 PM *Eagle Village Parking Lot*
Short Description of the Event: "Southern Festival, hosted by UPB & RHA, (Chandler Rd @ Harvey Dr). Come out for free food, music, an amateur photo contest, judged by your fellow Eagles and President Brooks Keel, caricature artists, and a pie your professor event (\$1 per pie) that benefits Eagles for Eagles and Relay For Life!"
Contact Information: Vice President of Programming Michael Palmer (RHA) mp03894@georgiasouthern.edu, or Special Events Committee Chair Tyler Flaim (UPB) tf01657@georgiasouthern.edu

Student Leadership & Civic Engagement Events
SOLD Workshop: "Love the Group You Lead"
Presented by: America Minc
5:30- 6:30 pm *Russell Union 2047*

11/19

WEDNESDAY

Last day for Women and Weights!
So come by before its over. For more information, visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/fitness/fitness-programs/women-weights/>.

Student Organization Leader Certification Workshop
5:30-7:00 pm
Russell Union 2044, 2047, 2080
Organization Leader Tracks is an opportunity for students in leadership positions within their organization to take their experience to the next level! This year, Presidents, Vice Presidents, Treasurers, and student leaders who have positions focusing on event planning will have the opportunity to complete "tracks" related to their leadership positions. Tracks include useful learning opportunities that help develop skills related to running an organization, effective budget management and planning successful events. Additionally, this program aims to help student leaders tie their experiences within organizations to their career plans by meet with a designated Career Services professional who will help translate their leadership experiences to a resume. We hope that you take advantage of this great way to boost your leadership skills and resume!
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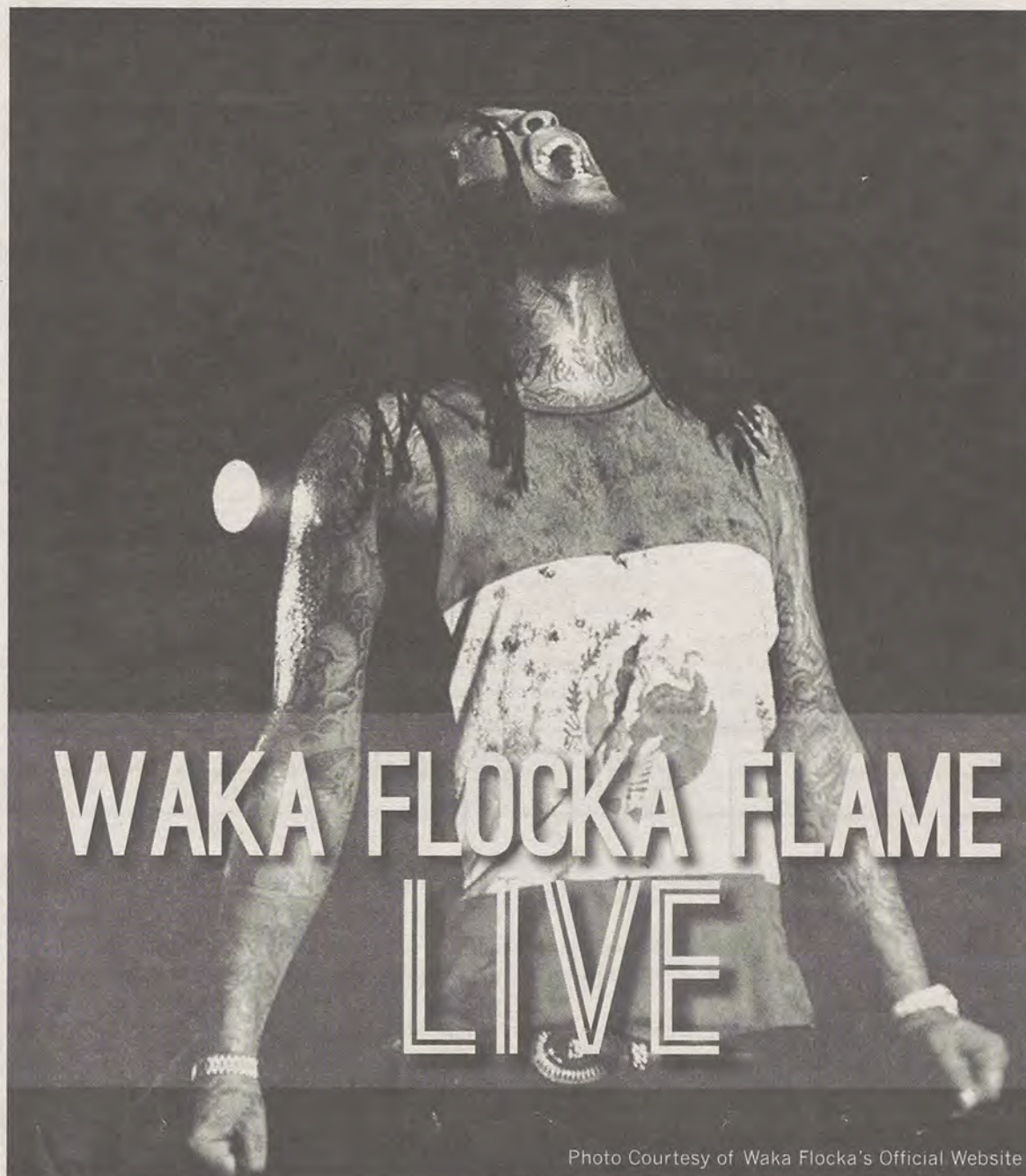


Photo Courtesy of Waka Flocka's Official Website

BY MEG ELWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

Waka Flocka Flame, a popular rap artist, will come to Statesboro for the first time ever on Thursday, Nov. 13 to preform at Club 125, a new night club near the Georgia Southern campus.

Students were in disbelief when the flyers for the concert began popping up all over campus and tickets were flying out of the hands of 125's staff members when they began selling them this past week.

Club 125 and Southeastern Productions have partnered together to make this show happen. The concert begins at 9 p.m. inside Club 125 and will feature two opening acts, Drewski and Ben G, both of whom are rappers who are moving up in the music industry.

The opening acts will perform the Atlanta crunk, pump-up and crushing rap style that is similar to Flocka. Students hope to hear songs from Flocka's album Flockaveli like "Gun Sounds," "Bustin' At 'Em," "Hard in Da Paint" and especially the turn-up party favorite "No Hands."

Members of Turnt Media will also be around the club looking for great scenes of the night to create a party video, giving students the chance to be in a music video. Like Club 125 on Facebook for the link to buy tickets.

Overall, the night will be full of bright lights, excited fans, good drinks and powerful rap music to pump everything up to a whole new level of awesomeness, making it a show that won't soon be forgotten and is likely to give Club 125 a great name. Tickets can be purchased online at www.eventbrite.com.

FLOCKA ESSENTIALS:

Waka Flocka's top five hits according to Billboard:

- ① "Get Low"
- ② "I Don't Really Care"
- ③ "Round of Applause"
- ④ "No Hands"
- ⑤ "O Let's Do It"

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TECHIES UNITE: GEEKEND TAKES OVER SAVANNAH

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

When the most creative technological minds around gather for a conference, you get Geekend, a weekend dedicated to the tech and creative industries held in Savannah.

This weekend marks Geekend's fifth annual conference in Savannah. On Nov. 13-15, the nation's most brilliant designers, coders and innovators will be present to show how far the technology world has developed and where it is heading in the future.

Presented by The Creative Coast, Geekend will be

a busy weekend for everyone who chooses to attend. Speakers from around the country will be discussing the newest ideas and will be hosting a number of events to spice things up.

With the opportunity to hear from pioneers in the technology world, attendees will be able to learn about the hottest technological ideas as well as expand their creative horizons.

"Savannah is always a hotbed of creativity, collaboration, idea-sharing, debate and deal-making. For three days in November, we get to do it on the stage," Bea Wray, executive director of The Creative Coast, said in a press release.

A FEW OF THE TOPICS THAT WILL BE DISCUSSED:

1

"Economic Architecture: Why and How You Should Build a Hacker/Maker/Co-Work Space"

Discussion about how you can create your own startup community.

2

"Give Your Idea Wings: A Primer in Custom Designer Toy Making."

Discussion on turning your idea into a marketable product.

3

"Oh No, You Have to Scale!"

Discussion on scaling and optimizing your applications.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

In addition to the many experts attending Geekend, keynote speakers from around the country will also be taking the stage.

"These industry leaders will initiate dialogue that is more substance than fluff and will ignite action over theory," Wray said in a press release.

Some of these keynote speakers include:

- Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Neil Gershenfeld
- TechShop CEO Mark Hatch
- True Ventures Partner John Burke
- Contagious Creativity CEO Megan Gaiser
- Co-Directors of OhHeckYeah, Brian Corrigan and Justin Gitlin

ARCADE

A main attraction of Geekend will be KodeStars Arcade. This arcade will showcase video games that were created by middle and high school students. The games will be free to play and open to the the public. The goal is to give people an opportunity to sample what the students have created.

"KodeStars encourages kids to use their creativity through original content creation and experimentation with introductory programming tools," Yvonne Jouffrault, The Creative Coast board member and one of the organizers of KodeStars, said in a press release.

ENTERTAINMENT

Indie-pop sensation Kishi Bashi and the folk performer, Tall Tall Trees, will hold musical shows on Saturday night. Other performers will take place the nights before but these two will be the key acts.

As Kayne Lanahan, founder of MusicFile Productions, expressed in a press release, when the Geekend musical list was being formulated, Kishi Bashi

was immediately placed at the top of their minds.

"[Kishi Bashi] is the embodiment of everything Geekend stands for, taking an instrument as ancient as the violin and using technology and artistic expression to create music that is wholly new, modern, connected and insanely fun," Lanahan said.

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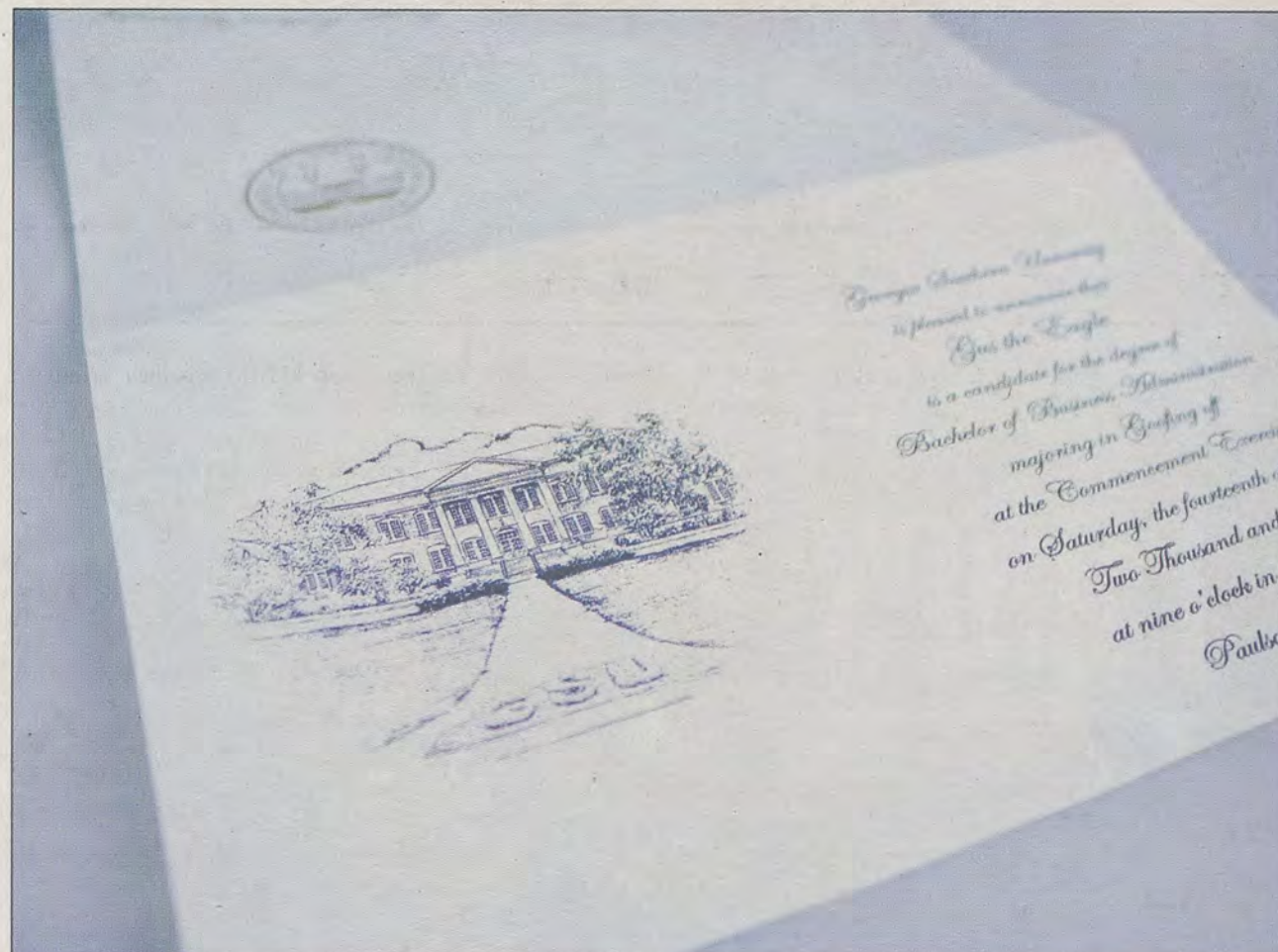
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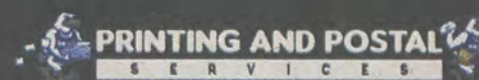


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