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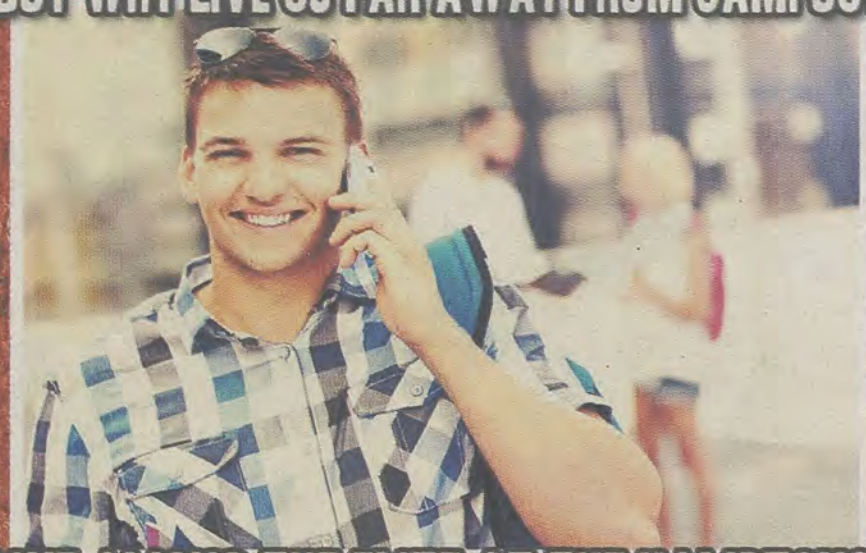

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By Tommy Martin

Bring R&B Back!

AMBER PERKINS

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

Am I the only one who is desperate for some real R&B music? What happened to the sappy "I'm sorry, baby, I need you in my life" R&B? What happened to the Jagged Edge "Let's get Married" R&B? Where is 112? Where oh where is Day 26? I just need to know where our R&B went. Don't get me wrong, I love Chris Brown and I definitely love Trey Songz, but their lyrics don't withhold the traditional R&B content like it used to. They still give us great sex songs and some club bangers; however, their content seems to be linking with that of rap music.

Women are constantly being degraded while men are told to move on to the next and get money. Why can't us girls just get some love? Can we just get some love please? I know there are some disloyal girls out here, Chris, but you don't have to make an anthem out of it (I do like that song, though). Artists need to understand how strong their influence is. Most people listen to music everyday therefore music is a big part of their lives. I'm not exactly saying everyone is influenced to apply music to their everyday lives, but I do believe that music has the power to shape your way of thinking.

Allow me to elaborate. Lately, music has made it "cool" for guys to be involved with at LEAST two girls. Now take a moment to think about how many "mains" and "sidelines" you know. You might be one of them. The idea is also glorified in reality television on shows like "Love and Hip Hop." Now I'm not saying that being a "main" or a "sideline" is anything new; however, I do believe it has become a sort of cool trend for guys today. There is not enough true mainstream R&B to influence guys to cherish women. Our few female R&B singers can only hold it down so much. We need the male audiences to be reached. I'm not saying music is why women aren't respected. Women can sometimes play a large role in why disrespect for them continues as well. I just feel that music is a large factor when it comes to influencing people. Above all, though, I'm really just a sap at heart and I miss the good old R&B days.

SURVIVING THANKSGIVING

at home

ERINN WILLIAMS

@erinnairout

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

1 Stuff your mouth with food.

Not only have you been living off ramen and could use a dose of your Granny's dressing, but a full mouth prevents you from having to answer those awkward questions about what you are actually going to do with your life and why you still haven't been in a relationship.

2 Bring home your laundry.

Nothing says home like not having to worry about someone taking your soaking wet clothes out of the washing machine and leaving them to mold on the floor.

3 Say bye bye to freedom.

No matter how grown you think you are, you should go ahead and prepare yourself for the implementation of curfews and chores when you walk through the door.

4 Sleep.

The 100 percent effective way to make sure that you don't have to watch A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving over and over and over again.

5 Homework.

You should probably start on it right now... but that pumpkin pie, though.

6 Avoid the weird dish your Aunt learned how to cook from Pinterest at all costs.

Or expect a healthy serving of salmonella as the entree to your mashed potatoes.

7 Invest in sweatpants or loose fitting apparel.

Not only will they allow you to eat until you pop, but they create a barrier between you and those inevitable "Freshman 15" comments.

8 Don't look at the children's table.

They see direct eye contact as a challenge. They can smell your fear.

9 Try to at least look presentable.

There will be a family photo. You will be dragged into it and your mom will blast it all over Facebook: You have been warned.

10 Be thankful.

A lot of crazy things happened this year, but they didn't happen to you. So no matter how annoying everyone around you is or how rough your GPA looks right now, at least you are home sharing a meal with the people you care about.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

BY DONNA JONES
The George-Anne contributor

- Japan now has the fastest train in the world. The Maglev train travels faster than a speeding bullet train. The train will reach speeds up to 311 mph. This will cut passengers time down from 90 to 40 minutes traveling from Toyko to the central city of Nagoya.

- Eleven children in kindergarten and a driver died in a bus that crashed into a truck in Eastern China on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The crash ignited anger in citizens concerned over how unsafe transportation is for children in China.

- Countries that are Ebola-free in Africa are having a hard time attracting visitors. Even though most African countries have not seen actual death from Ebola, the media's obsession with the deadly disease is causing a major decrease in tourist revenue.

- A rights group in Indonesia is being urged to stop virginity tests for women applying to join the force. Women applicants are required to be both unmarried and virgins. The Human Rights Watch calls the act humiliating and harmful.

- Model Janice Dickinson accused Bill Cosby of sexually assaulting her. She is the second woman to accuse Bill Cosby of this crime. After these accusations were made, Netflix is postponing the Bill Cosby special.

TO BE LOWERED OR NOT TO BE LOWERED:
That is the drunken question

Photos courtesy of Chris Rossman and Darrell Fullmer

BY DARRELL FULLMER AND CHRIS ROSSMANN
The George-Anne contributors

Tragedy struck Statesboro when 18-year-old Michael Gatto died outside a bar near campus this semester.

Since the incident, debate about alcohol has gained a lot of attention. One component that is central to the debate is how common underage drinking is and whether the drinking age should be lowered to 18.

Proponents for lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 argue that lowering the drinking age can reduce unsafe drinking activities and be safer for society in general.

Healthresearchfunding.org recently released an article discussing the positives and negatives of lowering the drinking age.

According to the article, studies have found that one of the most dangerous times for drinking in the U.S. is between the ages of 18 and 20. By age 18, most people gain full rights as legal adults, except the right to drink.

Teenagers in this age range are more likely to rebel because of this and find riskier ways to drink, like going to house parties or convincing their older friends to buy them drinks. By allowing even a supervised drinking ability to those in this age bracket, it could reduce or eliminate these risky drinking situations by removing the thrill of drinking.

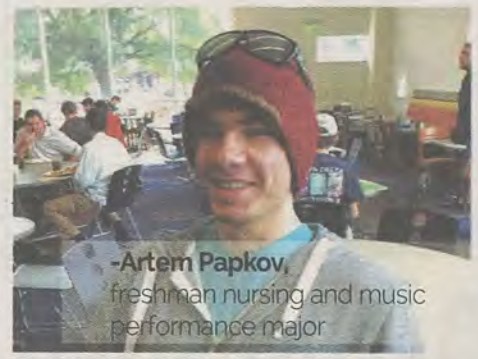
Nicole Withers, an administrative coordinator for the department of student affairs, thinks that the biggest hurdle to overcome in lowering the drinking age would be the potential increased number of drunk driving accidents.

"My biggest concern with lowering the drinking age is how it would impact the rate of students drinking and driving," Withers said. "The whole reason the age was raised to 21 in the 1970s was to diminish the number of fatalities in drunk driving accidents."

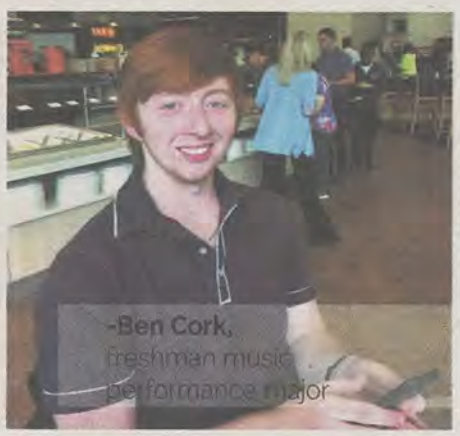
According to a USA Today article, research published in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs links the current drinking age with saving 900 lives every year. The study, conducted in 2006, found that the age cap keeps young, drunk drivers off the road, leading to fewer potential hazards.

The study shows that the older the driver is, the less likely they are to get behind the wheel to drive drunk. Maturity is the primary factor that comes into play when discussing the drinking age, and the amount of drinking that occurs in college shows the a lack of maturity.

At the end of the day, safe drinking is the responsibility of the people drinking. No matter the drinking age, the responsibility will always fall to the person buying and consuming the alcohol.



"Yes, it's known as a forbidden fruit so when underage teens get a hold of a drink they will drink more because they do not know when they can drink again."



"Yes, it will decrease the arrests for underage drinkers. If they can smoke and be considered an adult, they should be able to drink."

"No, the problem that most people have with the drinking age is because people are still getting alcohol underage. With the 21 age limit, 18 year olds are still getting alcohol and if you lower the drinking age then 16 year olds will then try to get alcohol."

DINING HALLS UNDERGO HEALTH INSPECTIONS

BY ASYA FIELDS
The George-Anne contributor

You walk into Dining Commons with your friends, slide your Eagle ID and walk in, and prepare to stuff your belly with the unlimited amount of options available every day at the Dining Commons.

The majority of freshmen and the occasional upperclassman have experienced the wide range of joy and despair that Dining Commons can bring. Reports of dirty plates and utensils are common among students, but do those accounts carry any weight? It begs the question:

How thoroughly are the employees of Dining Commons being trained in health precautions?

"All of our full time employees are Serve Safe Certified and they all go through this process," Greg Crawford, the director of residential dining for Eagle Dining said.

These training precautions are mandatory to become a staff member. All employees are constantly doing some type of training while on the job. It is a complete learning environment at all times.

"We watch a video where they explain situations that we may come across and how we should handle it," Jessica McCall, junior Dining Commons employee, said.

In reference to health scores, the dining hall has been doing very well the past couple of years, and the heads of the Residential Dining Services expect that trend to continue. These scores are available to the general public at http://ga.state.gegov.com.

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Code #Number	Description of code requirement not in compliance
15	Food-contact surfaces; cleaned and sanitized
19	Proper cold holding temperature
20	Proper hot holding temperature
21	Proper cooling time and temperature
38	Personal cleanliness
LAKESIDE	Date: April 17, 2014 Grade: A 95
6	Proper eating, tasting, drinking, or tobacco use
49	Nonfood-contact surfaces clean
DINING COMMONS	Date: Nov. 17, 2014 Grade: A 94
15	Food-contact surfaces; cleaned and sanitized
49	Nonfood-contact surfaces clean
56	Physical facilities installed, maintained, and clean

*Red indicates this violation is a known risk factor for foodborne illness.

Information compiled from the BULLOCH COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTION PAGE by the Georgia Department of Public Health

New Zaxby's progress

BY EMILY ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

Over the last few years, Statesboro natives and veteran students have done all they can to avoid the traffic jam that occurs around the five o'clock hour on Fair Road in front of the restaurant known for their Big Zax Snacks and Dollar Nibblers.

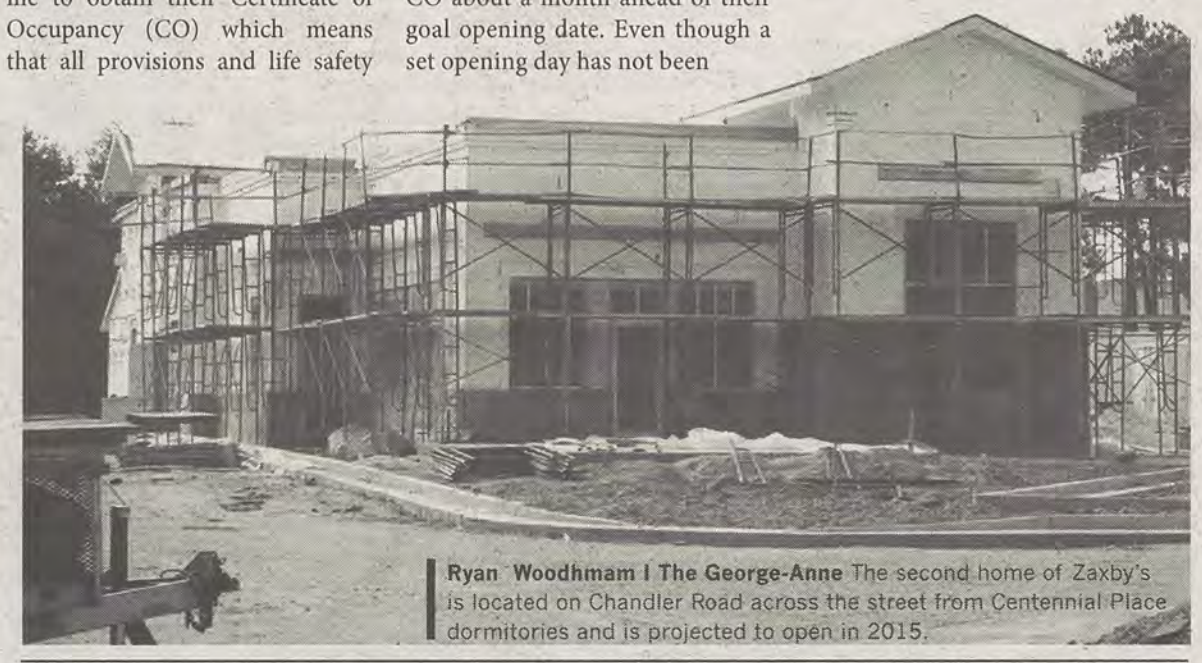
The day has arrived for the Statesboro Zaxby's to get a second home, which will hopefully keep the traffic on Fair Road at a minimum. Luckily for Georgia Southern students, that second home is on Chandler Road, between campus and the University Plaza.

Cindy Steinmann, development project manager for Statesboro, has said that everything involving the building process is on the right track and that they are deep into the construction and inspection phases of the estimated $1.01 million operation.

"They have not contacted me to obtain their Certificate of Occupancy (CO) which means that all provisions and life safety regulations have been met during construction and allows them to actually open and operate inside of the building," Steinmann said.

Most developers begin finishing up and requesting the CO about a month ahead of their goal opening date. Even though a set opening day has not been set, Steinmann suspects it will not be before the end of 2014.

Steinmann said, "Although I haven't been informed by Zaxby's themselves, I suspect that it will be 2015 before they intend to open."



Ryan Woodhmam I The George-Anne The second home of Zaxby's is located on Chandler Road across the street from Centennial Place dormitories and is projected to open in 2015.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Rebecca's Cafe

GSU helps give back

BY WHITT VAN TASSELL
The George-Anne contributor

With the help of Georgia Southern and its students, along with a new partnership with the Food Bank, Rebecca's Café serves free meals to upwards of 80 people two days a week.

"Given the limited resources that Statesboro has to offer its people, which pretty much borders on zero, you have a place like Rebecca's that actually takes the time and makes the effort to provide a meal for these people that really appreciate these things," Jim, a patron of Rebecca's Café who requested that his last name not be used in this article, said.

The café was founded by Rebecca Murray and her church, Trinity Episcopal. Rebecca's Cafe has grown immensely since its opening five years ago, when they served only eight people.

After their recent move to the unoccupied cafeteria in the former Julia P. Bryant Elementary School, Rebecca's Café partnered with the Food Bank to increase their capacity to serve the hungry of Statesboro. The partnership allows Rebecca's Café to utilize foods donated to the Food Bank and opens up a channel to purchase foods through the USDA.

"There's a sense of community here. People don't just eat and run, there are people who have been sitting here for a half an hour, just shooting the breeze," Jim Bastarache, the general manager and director of Rebecca's Cafe, said.

Karen, a patron of Rebecca's Cafe who also didn't wish to share her last name, echoed this sentiment.

"When I come here, it makes me feel welcome. It's one big family, and every Tuesday and Thursday I look forward to coming here to be with my family," Karen said.

Georgia Southern students helped refurbish the cafeteria over a two-week period by painting the walls, a multi-piece mural and three directional signs around the property.

"I've been there before. [I was] hungry, didn't know where my next meal is going to come from, and that was before I got into college. Even when I was younger, I wish I had something like the Food Bank or Rebecca's Cafe where I knew I could get a meal, so that's why I volunteer," Carolynn Nixon, a sophomore political science major and member of Southern Leaders, said.

Up to 13 to 15 organizations currently volunteer with Rebecca's Café, cooking, serving and cleaning up one day a month. Georgia Southern University Food Services volunteer the second Thursday of the month. Organizations wishing to volunteer may contact Jim Bastarache at (781) 254-2012.

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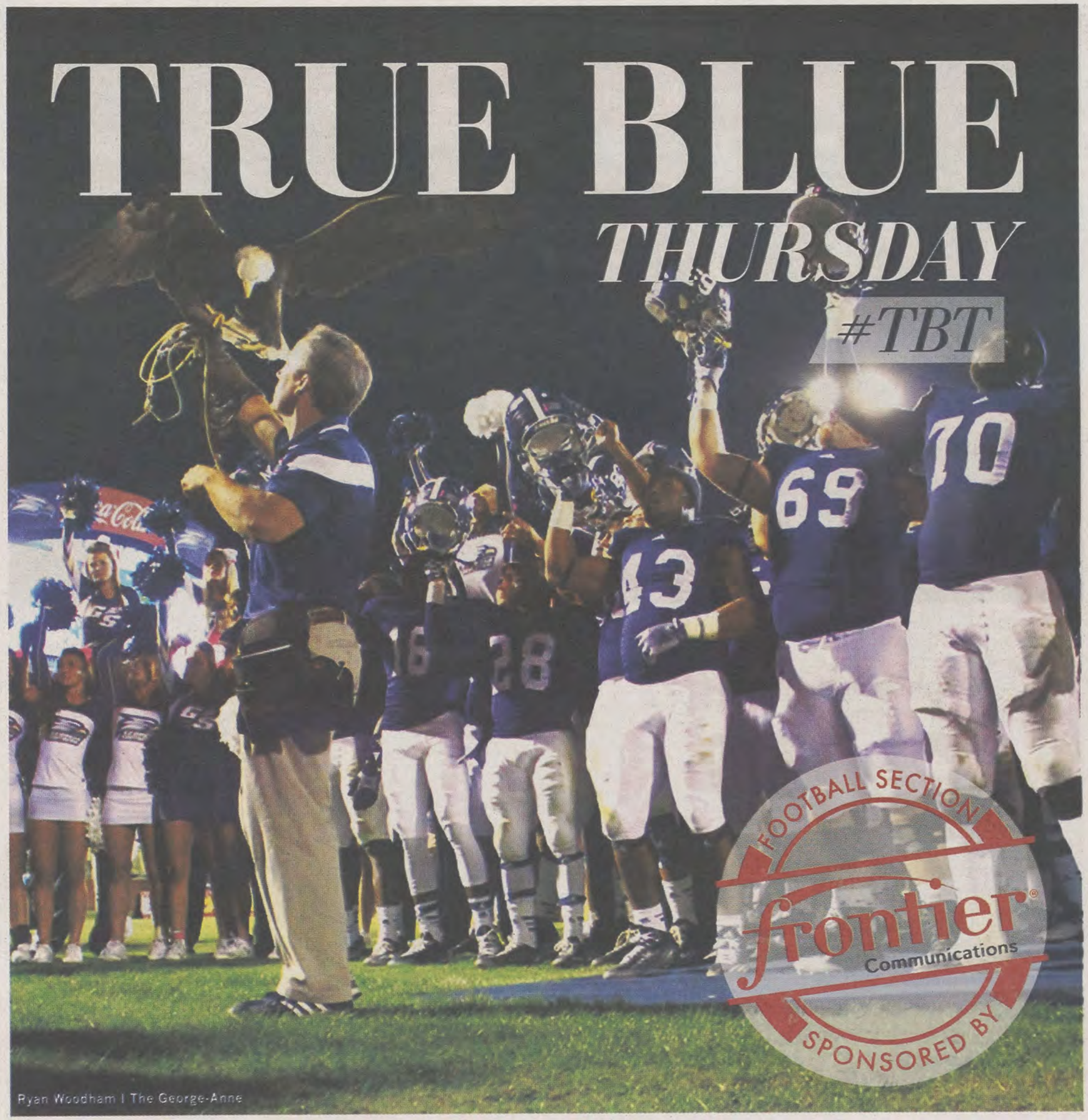

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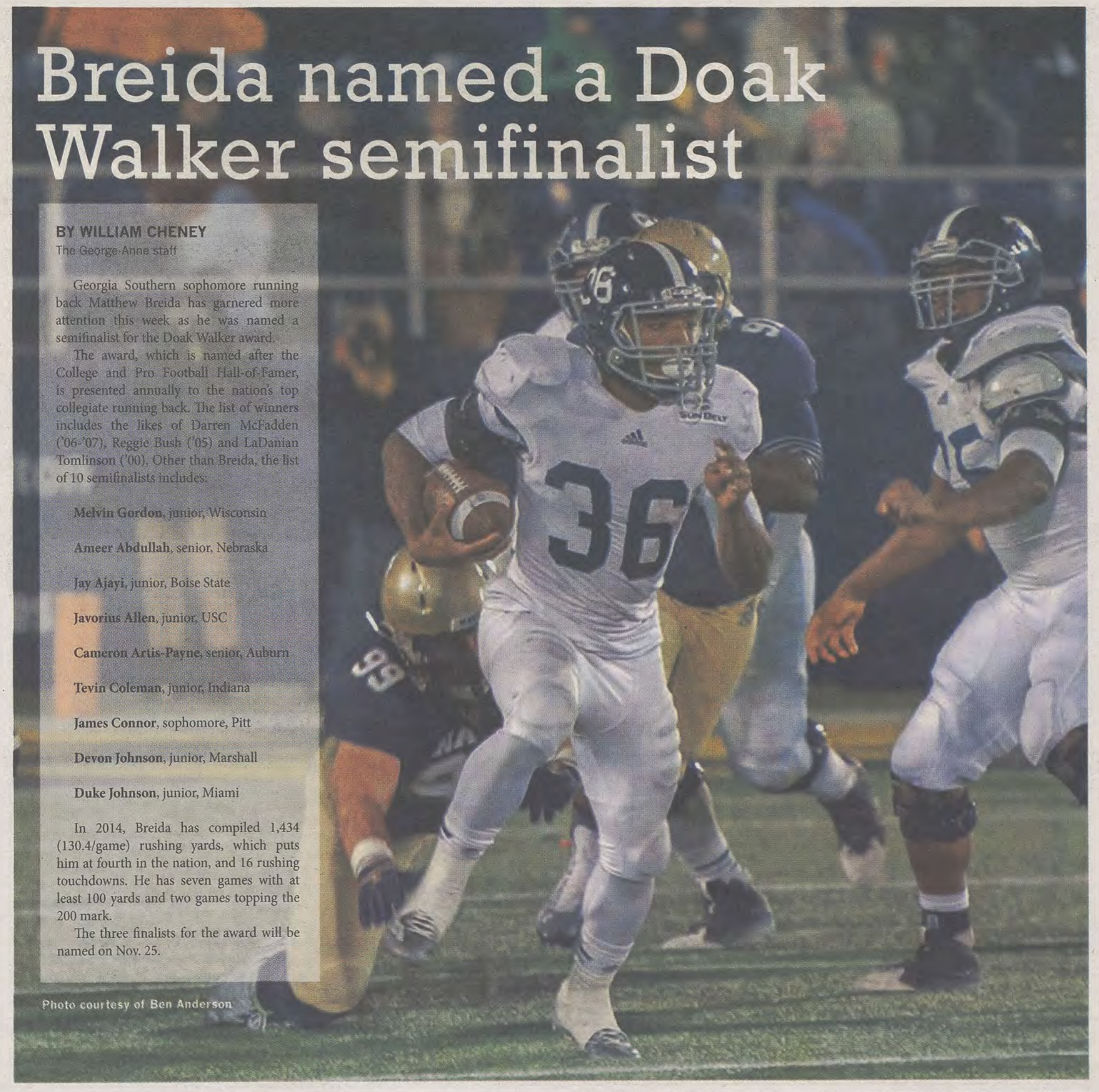
Breida named a Doak Walker semifinalist



BY WILLIAM CHENEY
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern sophomore running back Matthew Breida has garnered more attention this week as he was named a semifinalist for the Doak Walker award.

The award, which is named after the College and Pro Football Hall-of-Famer, is presented annually to the nation's top collegiate running back. The list of winners includes the likes of Darren McFadden ('06-'07), Reggie Bush ('05) and LaDanian Tomlinson ('00). Other than Breida, the list of 10 semifinalists includes:

Melvin Gordon, junior, Wisconsin

Ameer Abdullah, senior, Nebraska

Jay Ajayi, junior, Boise State

Javorius Allen, junior, USC

Cameron Artis-Payne, senior, Auburn

Tevin Coleman, junior, Indiana

James Connor, sophomore, Pitt

Devon Johnson, junior, Marshall

Duke Johnson, junior, Miami

In 2014, Breida has compiled 1,434 (130.4/game) rushing yards, which puts him at fourth in the nation, and 16 rushing touchdowns. He has seven games with at least 100 yards and two games topping the 200 mark.

The three finalists for the award will be named on Nov. 25.

Photo courtesy of Ben Anderson

GSU professor assists professional athletes

BY LAYNE SALIBA
The George-Anne staff

All too often, college students don't give professors a chance. Yet, if they would, they would find out that some of them have incredible experiences to share. One of those professors is Dr. Daniel Czech.

While growing up in Canton, Ohio, Dr. Czech found his passion for sports. He was a four-sport athlete in high school and went on to play baseball in college. After college, he was given the opportunity to play professionally and gladly accepted. However, after an injury shortened his career, he was given another chance to remain in the world of baseball.

Dr. Czech was offered a position in Major League Baseball International's (MLBI) Envoy Program. This all came about after Dr. Czech's college coach saw the potential in the young player and wanted to help him continue his passion.

MLBI

As an envoy for MLBI, Dr. Czech's responsibilities are that of an ambassador. He has coached international teams, played on teams internationally, led sports clinics for youth, helped professional athletes psychologically and has even taken teams from the United States to play internationally.

Simply put, Dr. Czech said, "We plant a seed for growth."

Being part of this program has kept Dr. Czech very busy. He has visited a total of 54 different countries so far during his time as an envoy. He has played in Italy, Finland, Sweden and the Bahamas just to name a few. He has also coached all throughout Africa and Europe. But, Dr. Czech says that South Africa will always hold a special place in his heart.

South Africa

"South Africa by far was one of the best countries I've experienced because of the people and how they took me in," Dr. Czech said. "It really helped me think differently. The American way is not the only way. I love the American way, that's why I'm here. But it's not the only way."

South Africa was the first place he traveled to as an envoy for MLBI. But, as he continued to travel around the world, he experienced things that he would have never had the opportunity to experience if he had stayed in the United States. These experiences have impacted his life in ways that he finds hard to explain.

"I've grown so much from a diversity perspective and from a multi-cultural perspective," Dr. Czech said. "It's really developed me as a man and I've also been able to develop some of my faith. Some of the stuff I've done from a religious perspective. So I've been able to spread some of that which has been great."

To the classroom

This diverse perspective is something that Dr. Czech wants to pass on to his own children. But, it is also something that he wants all of the students that come through his classes at Georgia Southern to understand. He teaches a first-year student course called Multicultural & Movies. This is a class that he chooses to teach because he is so passionate about sharing his experiences with students and encouraging them to go out and do the same.

"While I was there [South Africa], I just engulfed myself. And that's one of the things that I tell all my students. To be able to get out of Southeast Georgia, go to another country and just engulf yourself and learn and say yes to all the opportunities that are there.

So many memories have come from all those things that I've done," Dr. Czech said.

See the full story on thegeorgeanne.com

Courtesy of GS Athletics

The Georgia Southern women's rifle team began competition in the August of 2013, earning its first win in program history in October of that year.

A LOOK INSIDE WOMEN'S RIFLE

BY JORDANA KLEIN
The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern athletics started the fall season on quite the high note, posting wins across the board and making history in sports such as football and soccer. One sport that has consistently been improving and recording career-highs since its addition in April of 2013 is the GSU women's rifle team.

This sport may not be the most widely known around Statesboro, but the girls, along with Head Coach MSG Tim Parks, are looking to continue their recent successes into the new year.

"When the program started last year, none of the girls had experience, but in about a year, we will be unbeatable," Parks said.

With the addition of the rifle team, after GSU joined the Sun Belt Conference, the athletic department has made accommodations for the new program. They have the best equipment in the conference, and the new shooting range is currently undergoing construction and should be ready next semester.

"After deciding that the women's rifle would be the sixteenth sport for GSU, myself, along with Tom Kleinlein [GSU Athletic Director], and the athletic department ensured that the team was squared away in just about three months," said Cathy Beene, senior associate athletic director.

Just in this season alone, the girls have drastically increased their scores. Last year, they only competed with air rifle pellet guns, but this semester, the team now competes in small bore and air rifle, which added small bore .22 rifles to their repertoire. Although the training can be much more grueling, the team is enjoying the challenge.

"This year, with the addition of small bore, it's an entirely new element, but it's such a fun learning experience," said Tori Lewis, a sophomore on the rifle team. "We are improving everyday and are now competitive with all the other teams in the conference."

Beene noted that the Rifle team could now qualify for the NCAA tournament, now that the girls shoot small bore along with air.

"Last year, the girls defeated teams in air that had had their program for years," Beene said. "They've already done very, very well this year, and our goal is to have them compete in NCAAs as a team as well as individually."

With this school year well underway and the new shooting range close to completion, the women's rifle team looks forward to its upcoming competition.

"We are competing, improving, learning from our mistakes, and applying everything in practice, which will hopefully pay off," Parks said. "The scores will show our hard work."

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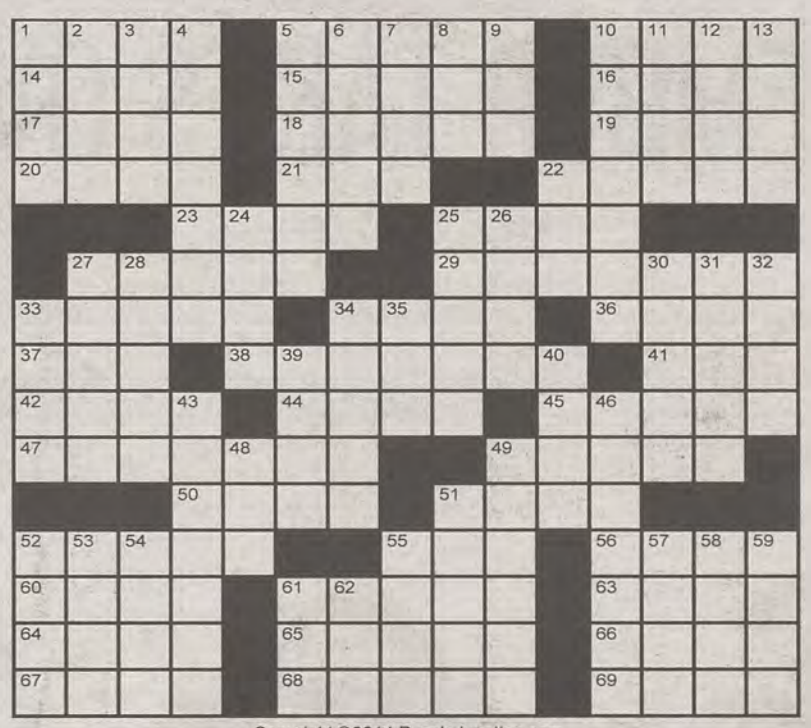

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NO-SHAVE NOVEMBER TAKES OVER GSU

BY ALIA LEWIS
The George-Anne staff

When most people think of the month of November, the first things that come to mind are mountains of turkey and the glorious madness that is Black Friday. But what about untamed beards and massive hair growth?

No-Shave November is a month long campaign that encourages people to grow out their facial hair for cancer awareness. Essentially, by embracing our hair, which many cancer patients lose, and not falling victim to the razor, we show support and raise awareness. The money that participants normally spend on maintaining their physical appearance during November such as shaving, waxing, trimming or threading would be donated save lives, provide aid to patients and to educate others about cancer prevention.

Despite the misconception, No-Shave November is not exclusively for men. The money donated goes toward all forms of cancer research and funding, not solely prostate. Beyond not shaving their arms or legs, women can show support by not waxing their eyebrows or lips or not getting a haircut and donating the money they would have spent.

Students who aren't participating in No-Shave November and would like to get involved can still participate. Simply discard your razor and donate the money to the official campaign website, no-shave.org. Students who want to partake in it but don't want to risk their personal appearance can still donate funding to the charity.

A couple of GSU students were questioned about their participation in No-Shave November and here's what they said:

Todd Mason, junior
business major

Q: Do you know what No-Shave November is?
A: No, not really.
Q: Why are you participating in it?
A: I want to not shave. I wasn't sure on what it meant. I just wanted to participate.
Q: Do you think it is important or beneficial?
A: Yes, I do because if we have the chance to participate in No-Shave November, then we should all participate.
Q: Is your facial hair starting to irritate you?
A: Not really, not yet. It hasn't grown to its full potential.
Q: Are you going to donate?
A: No.

Chris James, junior
psychology major

Q: What is No-Shave November?
A: No-Shave November is a cancer awareness month.
Q: Why are you participating in it?
A: I'm participating because I'm going to auction my beard off for BCM to go to missions.
Q: Do you think it is important or beneficial?
A: Yes, of course. It's important to raise awareness for cancer.
Q: Is your facial hair starting to irritate you?
A: No, I've grown it a whole lot longer before. No complaints. I love my beard!
Q: Are you going to donate?
A: Maybe.

Matthew Upchurch, junior
communication studies major

Q: What is No-Shave November?
A: It's a month where guys let their faces do what they've been trying to do for 11 other months.
Q: Why are you participating?
A: I'm pro beard. And you have really cool convos with people.
Q: Do you think it is important or beneficial?
A: I do! It brings awareness to prostate cancer.
Q: Is your facial hair starting to irritate you?
A: It bugs me every now and again when I'm eating. You have to get used to it.
Q: Are you going to donate?
A: Yes, but I'm donating to BCM's Beard Auction

Kejuan Johnson, sophomore
sports management major

Q: What is No-Shave November?
A: It's when men don't shave because they're supporting prostate and colon cancer.
Q: Why are you participating in it? Do you think it is important or beneficial?
A: Yes, I think it's beneficial. My grandfather had prostate cancer.
Q: Is your facial hair starting to irritate you?
A: A little. My mustache is touching my nose and it feels like something is in it.
Q: Are you going to donate?
A: Maybe.

The Baptist Collegiate Ministries here at Georgia Southern is taking No Shave November a step further. This year they are hosting their third Annual Beard Auction. The Beard Auction is a unique fundraiser that uses the beards that were grown during NSN and auctions them off to raise money for mission trips and community outreach.

"Basically after NSN all guys line up and auction up the rights to their beard. Whoever buys it can shave it anyway they choose. The guys have to wear it in public for 24 hours," said Matthew Upchurch, BCM's Beard Auction Coordinator.

BCM hopes to reach their goal of $1,000 raised. The event is free for students to participate. For more information, students can email mu00251@georgiasouthern.edu or sign up at the BCM house.

Recipies FOR THE PERFECT FRIENDSGIVING

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY
The George-Anne staff

Starving for a good Thanksgiving meal but don't have the cash for the traditional spread? Here are some cheap recipes that will put a delicious twist on the typical Thanksgiving dinner.

Egg Drop Ramen

Ingredients
1 package ramen with the flavor of your choice
1 egg
Soy sauce and chives (optional)

Directions
1. Follow the directions for regular ramen. Boil the water, add noodles and turn down the heat.
2. In a separate bowl, beat the egg.
3. While noodles are cooking, slowly pour the egg into the mix of noodles and broth.
4. Stir.
5. When the noodles are finished cooking, add the flavor packet. Dash a bit of soy sauce and chives on the noodles if you're feeling fancy.

Mac & Cheese Hot Dog Skillet

Ingredients
3 hot dog wieners cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
1/4 cup milk
1-3/4 cups water
2 tbsp, butter
1 package KRAFT mac & cheese dinner

Directions
1. Cook wieners in a large skillet on medium heat for 2-3 minutes
2. Stir in the water, milk and macaroni. Bring it to a boil and cover the skillet.
3. Cook on low heat for 5-7 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Stir occasionally.
4. Add cheese sauce mix and butter.
5. Cook until butter is melted and stir until everything is well blended together.

Frito Pie

Ingredients
3 cups Fritos corn chips
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2-1/2 cups canned chili with the flavor of your choice

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Spread 2 cups of Fritos in a baking dish.
3. Sprinkle half the onion and half the cup of cheese over the Fritos.
4. Pour the chili evenly over the dish. Sprinkle the remaining Fritos, onion and cheese over the chili.
5. Bake for 15-20 minutes, or until cheese is bubbling Serve hot.

Meat Loaf in a Mug

Ingredients
2 tbsp. milk
1/4 lb. lean ground beef
2 tbsp. quick-cooking oats
1 tsp. onion soup mix
1 tbsp. of ketchup

Directions
1. In a small bowl, combine the milk, ketchup, oats and soup mix. Crumble beef into the mixture and stir well.
2. Pat mixture into a microwave-safe mug coated with cooking spray.
3. Cover mug and place into microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until meat is completely cooked.
4. Drain the cup.
5. Let meat loaf stand for 3 minutes. You can add more ketchup if desired.

THE WEEKLY BUZZ

NOV. 20 - NOV. 26

A WEEKLY STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGMENT CALENDAR OF EVENTS SPONSORED BY THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGMENT

11/20

THURSDAY

Last day for Madness in the Meadow! Be sure to come by and try it out before it is over for the semester. For more information, visit

http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/fitness/fitness-programs/madness-in-the-meadow/.

11/21

FRIDAY

No Group Fitness Classes until Sunday, November 30 at 5:30pm.

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SATURDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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SUNDAY

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GSU STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: DYLAN JOHN

BY CONNOR WHITE
The George-Anne staff

Dylan John has only been a student at Georgia Southern University for two years, but in that short time, he rapidly made a name for himself, arguably becoming one of the most influential students in his class.

John was born and raised in Sri Lanka, an island nation in the northern Indian Ocean that boasts a rich Buddhist heritage and stunning biodiversity. John is completing his secondary education outside of the country.

"I came to the U.S. through a scholarship called GRSP, which is the Georgia Rotary Student Program," John said, "and what they do is they bring fifty scholars each year, from around the world, and they put us in different schools. I was [first] put into Middle Georgia College, so I spent my first two years there. Then, I was looking for a construction school, and Georgia Southern had by far the best construction management program, if not in just Georgia, the entire region, at least the way I saw it."

Sarah Holmes
The George-Anne staff

Back home, John's father owns and runs several construction companies under a broader organization called Dwellco. Even though Dwellco has granted John's family access to many resources not available in the U.S., John himself seems easily capable of operating without them. "I'm pretty independent in terms of how I like to manage myself, so I'm constantly trying to seek out new scholarships or other opportunities."

This desire to succeed may have stemmed from a hurdle John faced several years ago.

"I had a massive injury in 2009, a spinal injury that kept me away from high school. So, my grades were very low, and I didn't really know how well I was going to do in college. The GRSP was a blessing," John said.

"So when I came over, I wanted to do almost everything and still do well in academics so that I could tell people that I'm back on track, and I got involved in everything."

John considers his greatest accomplishment to be one of the very things he threw himself into at the start of his college career: Mock Mediation.

"I was in a meeting with a professor, who told me that the vice president of our school has signed up for this mediation competition that weekend without a team and was looking for volunteers. So lo and behold, my hand went up. Sure, why not? I had never done it before, I didn't even know what the word meant," John said, laughing.

Despite his unfamiliarity with the practice, John quickly became a spectacular player, leading teams at both Middle Georgia and Georgia Southern to numerous awards and accolades. The program here at GSU was built from the ground up by John and two friends at the time, representing Georgia Southern at competitions without even being formally recognized as a student organization. Now, they are ranked internationally, and teams from across the world seek training from Southern's program.

However, John still wasn't satisfied. He also wanted to promote Sri Lankan culture and promptly developed relationships with several ambassadors and embassies. "I had no formal connections," John said, "but I didn't know how I was going to go about doing that. So I just started with a few emails." By demonstrating drive and ingenuity, John impressed Sri Lanka's embassy in Washington, and they agreed to meet.

With so many responsibilities, many wonder where John finds the time to relax and do things for himself. For John, his collaborations on campus are his free time.

> "A lot of us wait to be told what we can do and what our limits are, and therefore we end up limiting ourselves."

"The ability to relate to people is free time to me. It's refreshing," John said, "Be proactive. A lot of us wait to be told what we can do and what our limits are, and therefore we end up limiting ourselves through that very concept. There is absolutely no harm in trying something new. In a college environment, the worst thing that can happen to you is someone correcting you, and that's good. You learn from it."

THE BUZZ LIST

MATT SOWELL
A&E Editor

- **Taryn Manning**, Pennsatucky from "Orange is the New Black," has been arrested for making criminal threats against a former friend. How meta.
- **Charles Manson**, leader of a homicidal cult, is getting married from his prison cell. I'm glad a guy who had his cult following kill people is alllowed to get married but gay people can't. 'Murica.
- **Solange Knowles**, Yonce's all in that fam like sistah, got married. If you haven't seen the pictures, you should. Maybe some of the class will overflow onto the rest of us.

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