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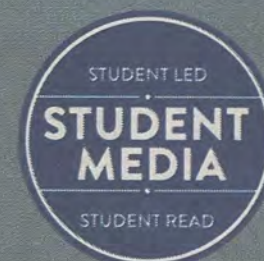
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THE POWER OF A VOICE



ERINN WILLIAMS

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

I have always believed in the power of a voice. It goes back to when I was younger. I spent a lot of my time with my grandfather. He was known around our town for doing whatever he could to make sure that people were treated well. He would

feed the homeless and take in people who had no other place to go. My grandfather believed that everyone deserved to be treated with dignity and respect no matter what their circumstances in life were. I would watch him treat the downtrodden the way other people might treat a king. He didn't turn a blind-eye to injustice because his motto was "If I don't, who will?" And that motto has imprinted itself on my heart.

I may not be as hands-on as my grandfather was but I have found my niche in the world of serving others and it happens to be my voice. It may sound dumb and I am sure that there are people out here who disagree with me, but I believe using your voice to promote social justice and activism is just as important as actually getting your hands dirty. Speeches have brought peace and also led men to war. Albert Einstein said "Nothing that I can do will

change the structure of the universe. But maybe, by raising my voice I can help the greatest of all causes—goodwill among men and peace on earth." I believe that we should think the same way. Maybe our thoughts won't cause a revolution, maybe that won't dismantle established systems and maybe they won't cause worldwide change, but that shouldn't stop us from trying.

People get mad when you talk about race, poverty and inequality but if we don't speak on it how will anything change? We promote and indoctrinate shame in just mentioning injustices, completely forgetting that these conversations are vital to creating a community that is accepting. So for those of you who are fighting the good fight, I want to say continue to keep bringing up what is going on in the world, even if it makes other people uncomfortable.

And then there are times when we use our voices to promote the wrong things. I have friends who have sat in honors classes where other students have told them that they do not belong there because they are using "welfare" and "if they have money to spend on college, then they have money to be off government assistance." Yes, that is the world we live in, even here in the quaint city of Statesboro where we are supposedly a family.

When we bring up these topics we have to remember not to be contradictions though. When the same people who wear "I love boobies" bracelets and pink for breast cancer awareness say things like "it wouldn't have happened if she was dressed differently" try to control the reproductive rights of women and celebrate sports players who have committed domestic violence being reinstated, there is

some kind of a discrepancy.

In that same way, when the same people who are now saying that "violence is never the answer," "when has violence ever solved anything?" and "an eye for an eye is wrong" in relation to the Michael Brown verdict are the same ones you see on social media everyday promoting wars, loose gun carrying laws, stand your ground laws and the death penalty there has to be some kind of disconnect.

I think that, as much as we need people in this world who are logical and calculating, we need those who are emotional and concerned with what happens to those around them to speak up. When we downplay the importance of those things, we are leaving out a crucial part of what makes us human. Until we care about human rights and basic dignity and speak out about it, can we really say that we are thriving?

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— The — Double Standard of Violence



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Personally, I believe that everyone with a gun should get rid of it as soon as possible. Guns can harm people and that should never be the goal. If someone is trying to hurt your family, simply reach into your pocket and pull out the only weapon you need: your hand. Extend your arm and approach the attacker with a handshake. I am sure the assailant will be more than willing to compromise. After all, criminals are known to be great arbitrators.

After reading that, some people will assume I'm out of my mind. They will disagree because they believe that it is sometimes necessary to rely on firearms. They believe that in order to protect yourselves and others, it is best to invest in one, maybe two guns. They believe fully in the second

amendment. These people are often seen or heard saying "Support our troops." While they may not agree with the current war we are in, they are certainly not advocating for non-violence. These people are also most likely Darren Wilson supporters. They believe he had every right to shoot Michael Brown. These people are totally for gun rights and violence unless those things are being used by black people.

After the Ferguson decision, a small portion of protestors across the country resorted to looting, burning and other violent acts. The same person I described before is likely to say things like, "What does this solve?" or "This is not the way to go," in response to the rioters. Although I may not agree with the way some people responded, I can indeed point out the inconsistent nature of this hypothetical person. This person can agree that we need guns to maintain order but they also feel the need to say that violence never solved anything. That is flawed thinking. We as Americans would not have the land we have now if it were not for violence. We would not be a country if it were not for a little disruption. So to the guy I described earlier, you can't have it both ways. Violence may not solve anything, but it sure feels a lot better than laying down to accept your defeat.

SAY NO TO RESPECTABILITY POLITICS



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

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

Conversations focusing on respectability politics are very popular in social justice circles, however, they aren't usually the topic of discussion in every day life. Instead of just giving the basic definition of respectability politics, I'll give an example. You see a young Latino male walking down the sidewalk

with sagging pants. Your father comments that maybe if they pulled their pants up, there would be less racism. A Gay man walks into a store wearing high heels. Your mother says that homophobia would be a thing of the past if they weren't dressed so flamboyantly. You might have even practiced this way of thinking yourself. You might have attributed disproportionate incarcerations in the Black community, to the raunchy lyrics in hip-hop.

The main problem with respectability politics is that it justifies the oppression of specific communities, and writes off the people actually responsible for the oppression. So racism is okay because sometimes people sag their pants? Homophobia is totally cool because sometimes people are dressed flamboyantly? It's illogical to use any reason to justify the oppression of a group, especially stupid reasons like music or fashion choices. At the end of the day, hateful people will always

be hateful people. A person is going to be racist whether or not I pull my pants up, speak "correctly" or stop listening to rap music.

I shouldn't be expected to change my behavior just so I fall out of racist stereotypes. I shouldn't be blamed for someone's ignorance and hate towards me. Respectability politics are so ingrained in our society, that members of oppressed groups practice them as well. I've heard multiple Black people use illogical reasons to put down other Black people, or blame them for their oppression. Guess what guys? Racism has been around for a very long time. Before hip-hop, before sagging pants, before "ghetto" culture. What was the justification for hatred then? There's always going to be a made-up reason for the oppression of groups. Instead of focusing on these illogical reasons, let's take a moment to realize that there's no one to blame for your illogical hatred of people, other than yourself.*

GIVE THANKS FOR FOOTBALL



EMMA COLLINS

Collins is a senior marketing and sales major from Lincolnton, Ga.

When those last three seconds on the clock ran out Saturday night and the Eagles' defense prevented ULM from scoring, which led to us being the Sun Belt Conference Champions for 2014, I found myself crying.

Saturday night was a bittersweet for me. It was my last football game as a student of Georgia Southern. Yes, I still have a semester left here, but football season is over, and we are champions.

I had never been to a college football game before I came to Georgia Southern, and I didn't know a single thing about football. Now, three seasons later, you can't keep me away from Paulson Stadium. I sport my blue, white and gold proudly every single game day. I yell and cheer with everyone else and I stay until the very end.

Saturday night was no different. I screamed until I was hoarse, paced back and forth on the stands during those last three seconds and joined the masses as we swarmed the field following our win. As I stood in the end zone surrounded by thousands

of fans and players, all celebrating, I felt an overwhelming pride in my university. After the ceremony was over, I made my way to the Field of Dreams with my friends where I took pictures with Steve and Freedom, Coach Fritz and President Keel.

As people began to leave the stadium, I looked out over the field and took it all in. The next time I step onto that field, I will be there for my college graduation. I will never attend another GSU game as a student. Next time I'm there for a game, I'll be alumni of the university, so I just want to say thank you.

Thank you, football team, for a great season. Thank you, Coach Fritz, for leading them to this incredible championship. Thank you, Eagle Nation, for being the best place I could have picked to attend college.

GSU NEWS BRIEFS



BY SKYLER BLACK

The George-Anne contributor

• The GSU Symphony Orchestra will be holding a free concert Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. It will include dance music from different composers and will include a special appearance from Gus.

• UPB will be holding the annual Lighting of Sweetheart Circle on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will be refreshments, music and pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus. This is a free event and students need to bring their Eagle IDs.

• Matthew Horne was named in the top 10 on ROTC's Order of Merit list. The Order of Merit list is a ranking of ROTC seniors from across the nation and is determined by GPA, athletic performance in the Army physical fitness test and performance during college ROTC training.

• 3 Day Startup is having a public information session today, Dec. 2, at 5:15 p.m. in COBA room 1124 for the event on Feb. 20 to 22, 2015. The event is for students to meet cofounders, build prototypes, pitch to investors and start companies. Applications for this event are due Jan. 30, 2015.

• "Let it Snow: A Holiday Music Journey" will be held at the planetarium on Saturday, Dec. 6 throughout the day. There will be showings at 10 and 11 a.m., 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and every half hour from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

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MISLAID/FOUND PROPERTY

- 1 11/26/2014 7:48 a.m. Found Property - Public Safety
- 2 11/16-23/2014 4:00 p.m. - 5:07 p.m. Lost/Mislaid Property - Lot 21
- 3 11/27/2014 8:52 p.m. Open Door, Found Property - Biological Sciences Building
- 4 11/29/2014 10:57 p.m. Lost Mislaid Property Paulson Stadium, Section 105
- 5 11/29/2014 10:58 p.m. Found Property - Paulson Stadium
- 6 11/29/2014 3:00 p.m. Lost/Mislaid Property - MC Anderson Sports Complex
- 7 11/30/2014 8:08 p.m. Found Property - Henderson Library

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

- 8 11/27/2014 1:31 a.m. Traffic, Alcohol Violation - University Place
- 9 11/28/2014 11:48 p.m. Traffic, Alcohol Violation - Lot 30
- 10 11/29/2014 8:05 p.m. Alcohol Violation; Obstruction (misdemeanor) - Olympic Boulevard
- 11 11/29/2014 10:32 p.m. Alcohol Violation - Paulson Stadium
- 12 11/30/2014 2:12 a.m. Alcohol Violation - Centennial Place 4402
- 13 11/30/2014 5:27 Traffic, Alcohol Violation - Burkhalter Road, Golf Club Road

MV ACCIDENT

- 14 11/29/2014 10:12 p.m. MV Accident - Paulson Parking

ALARM

- 15 11/28/2014 6:10 p.m. Burglar Alarm, Maintenance Shed - University Park
- 16 11/29/2014 7:00 p.m. Burglar Alarm - Zeta Tau Alpha
- 17 11/29/2014 7:46 p.m. Fire Alarm - Paulson Stadium 1013
- 18 11/30/2014 10:51 a.m. Supervisory Alarm - Centennial Place 4
- 19 11/30/2014 3:35 p.m. Burglar Alarm - University Store

THEFT

- 20 11/22/2014 10:00 a.m. Theft - Centennial Place 1216
- 21 11/20-21/2014 4:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Theft, Unattended Property - IT 3004

MISCELLANEOUS

- 22 11/29/2014 8:38 p.m. Affray Paulson Stadium
- 23 11/29/2014 11:38 p.m. Domestic Dispute, Criminal Trespass - Southern Pines 2228
- 24 11/30/2014 10:27 p.m. Traffic - Akins Boulevard, Maleki Drive
- 25 11/30/2014 8:14 14-10235 Sick Person Centennial Place 1362 Exceptionally Cleared
- 26 11/30/2014 2:36 a.m. Open Door - Kappa Sigma

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MOTORIST ASSIST: 7

Photos courtesy of Kristen Martin



An exciting season for Georgia Southern's winterguard

BY LINDSEY KEHRES

The George-Anne contributor

For only the second year, Georgia Southern University's winterguard team is undergoing long practices to learn the dance steps needed to perform a themed routine for the upcoming season.

Unlike colorguard in the fall, winterguard puts more focus on complex dance routines and interesting themes incorporated within the music. This season's theme revolves around the idea of letters being sent back home during a time of war. The story is set to the song "Crystalline" and participating members already feel very enthusiastic.

"The great thing about winterguard is that you get to express yourself a lot more

than fall colorguard. You get to tell a story," Wyndi Kappes, colorguard co-captain, said.

Performing within the Southern Association for Performance Arts (SAPA) circuit, GSU winterguard students are teaming up with Jose Morales for rifle and dance routine assistance and choreographer Kristen Martin in the hopes of having their best season yet.

"I'm really excited for the show we are producing. We have a lot of great talent this year and the members have already put in a lot of practice time," Martin said. "I expect this show to do really well in our competition circuit this year and present GSU as a major competitor for the future."

With the season lasting from December to April, winterguard offers

increased opportunities for practice and performance. The team this year consists of more experienced spinners that attend five-hour practices every Sunday as well as various camp sessions.

"The intensity of the season really pushes you to your limits and betters you as a performer," Ebony Turner, winterguard member, said.

Formal auditions are over but GSU's winterguard is still accepting new participants. Kristen Martin can be reached at kmartin6199@gmail.com for students interested in joining. The members urge fellow Eagles to keep a lookout for anticipated performance dates as well as future fundraisers and percentage nights.

Annual Warm Clothes Drive prepares students for cold months

BY CHANCE SHELTON

The George-Anne contributor

Throughout the year Georgia Southern University hosts many events that support all types of causes such as blood drives, marathons and the lighting of Sweetheart Circle. The annual Warm Clothes Drive, however, is especially needed as warm summer days turn cold for the fall and winter seasons.

This year will be GSU's fourth time holding the event that is targeted to students, especially international students, who may not have the proper clothing to stay warm through Georgia's fall and winter months.

This year's collection period was between Oct. 20 and Nov. 21 and now they are entering the dispersion period which will take place in the Russell Union. Last year the event collected over 600 items to disperse, according to Kendria Lee and Chairman Tifani Pool who are both heavily involved with the cause.

Any items that are left after the dispersion period will be donated to local charities for those who may be in need of warm clothes as well.

DISPERSION TIMES:

When Dec. 2 - Dec. 4
Tuesday & Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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*Unlimited

Where Russell Union room 2040

CONTACT INFO:

Tifani Pool: 912-478-0283

Kendria Lee: 912-478-7534
Klee@georgia.southern.edu

STUDENTS MARCH IN RESPONSE TO FERGUSON



Kelly Lowery | The George-Anne

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

Students gathered in the Rotunda last night, faces lit by candles meant to remember a young life lost in a small town in Missouri and to also shed light on the power of voices in the Georgia Southern community.

At least a hundred Statesboro students gathered on Georgia Southern's campus Monday night

to march in honor of the life of Michael Brown, the unarmed 18-year-old who was killed by a police officer in Ferguson, Mo. this past August.

The March on Statesboro, as the event was billed on social media, encouraged students and community members to bring candles and come dressed in black.

"It is for Mike Brown, but it's also not about him," Ashley Mattison, senior multimedia communication

major, said. "It's about an opportunity for people to come together to inspire other people and know there is a community here at Georgia Southern that cares about people who feel like their voices aren't heard."

The group marched from the Rotunda on campus to the Statesboro courthouse, where demonstrators sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Speeches were preceded by several students

performing original poems about police brutality.

"I think that the most important thing concerning the march tonight is that we teach students from SOAR that your voice is important and that you are responsible for how you use your voice," Dean of Students Patrice Jackson said. "I am very proud of the students who will participate tonight in using their voice in a responsible way and anything that we can do to

support this effort, we will."

Following the decision of the grand jury not to indict Darren Wilson, the officer who shot and killed Brown, on any charges, protests have erupted all over the country.

Events remained peaceful, and James "Major" Woodall, one of the speakers and organizers, led the crowd in a round of applause for the Statesboro Police Department officers who escorted the demonstrators.

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2014 SUN BELT CHAMPS



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No longer forgotten

BY WILL CHENEY
The George Anne staff

In the realm of sports, there exists tales of unlikely heroes emerging on the big stage. These stories often resemble that of a Hollywood script. Whether it's Bucky Dent hitting a ball over The Green Monster in 1978 or David Tyree catching a pass with his helmet in Super Bowl XLII, the bright lights can make for the unlikely of names to light up the box score.

For the 2014 Sun Belt Champion Georgia Southern Eagles, that unlikely hero was senior

quarterback Ezayi Youyoute. The Wauchula, Fla., native was called by Willie Fritz to step in following injuries to quarterbacks Kevin Ellison and Favian Upshaw. Oh, and did I mention the Eagles were trailing to UL Monroe in the fourth quarter with an outright conference title on the line? Yeah, some would call that a pressure situation.

The rest, as they say, is history. All Youyoute did was run out there with ice water in his veins and lead two touchdown drives to secure a perfect 8-0 Sun Belt record and an undisputed conference crown. In those two drives, he tallied 81 rushing yards on five carries.

For those of you who may not have been here long enough to remember, Youyoute was once a staple of now Army Head Coach Jeff Monken's triple option offense. He started four games in the 2012 season, mainly splitting time at quarterback with current Minnesota Vikings running back Jerick McKinnon. Youyoute ran for 454 yards and combined for six touchdowns in 2012.

This season, Youyoute was labeled by many as a "forgotten" player. After this performance, it appears that Eagle fans are beginning to remember him.

Photo by Ryan Woodham

ANALYZING THE SUN BELT CLINCHER

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

Offense:

Coming into the final game of the season on Saturday, the Eagle offense had been slowed by Texas State and defeated by Navy. Despite this, they used pure heart to etch out a victory against the Warhawks.

It was obvious that UL Monroe had watched the game tape of Texas State. They used the same defensive front and were able to slow the rushing attack and allow 333 yards on the ground, which was the fourth lowest total on the season. Head coach Willie Fritz decided to take to the air and picked up 136 yards in the passing game.

The Eagles looked impressive in the first half, driving down the field but unable to put points on the board. Even though the scoreboard read 3-0 anyone watching could tell the Eagles were dominating the game. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison looked poised in the pocket and was making valiant runs to keep drives alive.

Ellison finished his night with over 100 yards on the ground and all 136 yards through the air. He was able to run for one score and picked up countless first downs. On a long scoring drive Ellison took four carries and made two long passes to establish him as the leader of the team. Trailing 13-9 Ellison went down with what appeared to be an injured knee. Fritz elected to go with his experienced senior Ezayi Youyoute to saddle up and take back the lead.

On his first play in the game, Youyoute broke off an 18 yard run to electrify the stands. He averaged 16.2 yards per carry and was able

to lead the team back with two scores to regain the lead. After playing only sparingly all season, Youyoute showed his resiliency to make the most of this opportunity on senior night.

"It just means the world to me to finish like this," Youyoute said.

Players from all over the field made huge plays on Saturday. Senior receiver Zach Walker led the team with three catches for 39 yards. Redshirt freshman LA Ramsby and Kentrellis Showersboth were able to pull down catches for 36 and 38 yards, respectively. Ellison's efforts sent him over 1,000 rushing yards on the season adding him with Brieda who is the only other past the milestone.

While the offense was slowed, and it may now have been figured out, one thing was evident to everyone who packed into Paulson last night. The Eagles were running with pure heart and were ready to sacrifice their body if that was required. When Ellison went down, Fritz knew that Youyoute would be ready, despite playing sparingly all season. The senior silenced all doubts and Georgia Southern took home their first Sun Belt Conference Championship.

Defense:

The final drive was reminiscent of the battle with Florida last year. The Warhawks were only down by a score and two big plays brought them within twenty yards of the endzone with 00:19 left on the clock.

Warhawk quarterback Pete Thomas tossed a pass over to his receiver near the goal line. The ball fell in his hands as he crossed the plain and the game appeared to be over. Out of the blue, junior safety Matt Dobson flew in and collided

with the receiver, causing everyone to hold their breath. The ball popped out and the sideline judge waved his arms in front of him, signaling an incompletion. One pass into the dirt later, the Eagles won their first Sun Belt title.

The entire defense had battled adversity all season. Fans remarked how they could not defend against the pass and they were coming off of the debacle at Navy where they allowed one player to singlehandedly gash them for over 300 yards and five scores. The Eagles settled down, and showed up when it counted.

Each player contributed their part nearly equally as Dobson and sophomore Darius Jones each led the team with six tackles. Linebackers Antwione Williams and Edwin Jackson each had five tackles and were huge in adding pressure to Thomas and Deshawntee Gallon tallied a sack. The entire defensive backfield played with heart to keep the Warhawks pinned to 16 points.

While the secondary played very well, a huge chunk of the defensive success came from the pressure from the big men up front. Sophomore defensive linemen Jamal Johnson and Bernard Johnson each had a sack of their own and forced Thomas out of the pocket and rushed him into incompletions.

The defense had been up and down all season but they gave fans a show on the last game of the season. They were disciplined and made all of Eagle Nation proud to watch them hold off the Warhawk passing attack. Jackson had been the beating heart of the defense all year and he left everything on the field.

Jackson said, "We were tired, but we fought."



Photo by Ryan Woodham



Photo by Ryan Woodham



Photo by Ryan Woodham



Brandon Warnock
The George-Anne

The men's basketball team went 3-0 over the break, defeating Johnson University, Florida International and South Carolina State. Senior Jelani Hewitt (5) scored a season-high 33 points against FIU.

MEN'S HOOPS WINS FOUR STRAIGHT

BY LAYNE SALIBA
The George-Anne staff

Last week was a successful one for the Georgia Southern men's basketball team (4-1) as the Eagles were able to go 3-0, improving their winning streak to four in a row.

"Hopefully we can keep using this as confidence and keep building and keep learning because it's a long season, it's a long race and we're just getting started in it," Head Coach Mark Byington said in a postgame interview.

Georgia Southern vs. Johnson University (Fla.)

This seemed more like a scrimmage than anything else. Behind a striking 58 first half points for Georgia Southern, the Eagles were able to rotate every player on the roster into the game, giving much needed experience to the young players on the team. Each player played at least five minutes, and each player scored at least two points.

The most impressive player of the night was senior forward Angel

Matias who was able to record his fourth career double-double with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

A facet in which the Eagles have struggled this season was kept to a minimum as the team was able to keep turnovers to a slim count of six.

With help from all of the struggles that the Suns (2-6) had throughout the game, Georgia Southern was able to pull off their largest win of the season, with a final score of 97-41.

Georgia Southern vs. Florida International

Both teams had troubles in the first half, shooting under 40 percent from the floor. But the Eagles were able to outrebound the Panthers (4-3) giving them a slim 34-30 lead going into the half.

As the second half began, Georgia Southern broke away with a 13 point lead with 10 minutes of play remaining. The Panthers fought back, bringing the game within two points with 1:26 left to play.

The most valuable player of the night award, without a doubt, went to redshirt senior guard Jelani Hewitt who set a career high 33

points and another career high 14-15 from the free-throw line.

Behind the Panthers' turnovers that added 21 points for the Eagles, and with Hewitt's impressive performance, Georgia Southern was able to record a close 78-72 victory over FIU.

Georgia Southern vs. South Carolina State

It was a nice first half for the Bulldogs (1-4) as they shot 52 percent from the floor. Although Matias was able to block a shot and drive down the court for a dunk with just 17 seconds remaining, South Carolina State headed to the locker room with a 35-31 lead.

During the second half, there were seven lead changes. But after a freshman guard Jake Allsmiller three-pointer, with 5:49 left in the contest, Georgia Southern gained a 56-53 lead, which they were able to keep for the remainder of the game.

As the clock wound down, Allsmiller added two more from behind the arc, followed by five straight free-throws from Hewitt to seal the victory with a final score of 71-58.

Women's basketball goes 1-2 over week

BY JORDAN TONEY
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles had three games to play over the recent Thanksgiving Break. However, these games weren't going to be easy as they included Kennesaw State, No. 22 Georgia and Toccoa Falls. Both Kennesaw State and Toccoa Falls were played in Hanner while the Eagles had to travel up to Athens to battle against the Bulldogs.

Kennesaw State (72-51 L):

The game started off strong for Georgia Southern with Briana Jones capitalizing on a missed layup from Kennesaw State to take a 2-0 lead against the Owls. This would be the last time that the Eagles would have the lead all night. As soon as the Eagles took that 2-0 lead, Kennesaw rallied scored 11 straight points to bring the lead to 11-2. However, this wouldn't be close to the biggest lead of the game as that came with 12:23 left in the second half where the score became 53-30.

The Eagle defense allowed four out of the five starting Owls to score double digit points. Karly Frye was only three points away from scoring double digit points. Jasmine McAllister also had a double double.

Anna Claire Knight led the team in points for the Eagles and was one of three players on the team with double digit points. But where Kennesaw really shined over Southern was in rebounds. Kennesaw, as a team, had 44 rebounds compared to Southern's 28.

However, not all was bad for the Eagles, because there were some shining spots for the team. First, the Eagles doubled their points from the bench compared to Kennesaw. They also went 8-12 in free throw shooting compared to Kennesaw going 14-22.

Georgia (93-52 L):

As usual for the Eagles, they started the game with the lead, however things seemed to go south

after that. After taking a 2-1 lead over Georgia in the beginning, the Bulldogs scored six straight to take a five point lead over the Eagles. However this wouldn't be close to the Eagles main problem as with only less than six minutes played, the Bulldogs had a 15-point lead. The largest lead for the Bulldogs wouldn't come till the second half where they managed to have a 48 point lead over the Eagles.

The Eagles only shot 38.5 percent while they shot 44 percent for shots behind the arc. Both numbers improved from the first half going into the second half.

The star for the Eagles ended up being Patrice Butler who led the team in points despite only playing 17 minutes. She scored 13.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, the defense just couldn't step up and stop the Bulldogs from attacking. The Bulldogs had a shooting percentage of 50.7 percent.

Toccoa Falls (84-36 W):

With the Eagles having a two game loss streak, it was clear they needed to send a message to Toccoa Falls that they weren't going to be an easy win and they did just that.

The Eagles started off quick with a 12-0 lead, and they just kept attacking. In fact, Georgia Southern never gave up the lead. Their biggest margin was 48 points which is what they ended the game with.

However, there was still areas that needed improvement. The Eagles shot 1-17 in the first half behind the arc for a percentage of 5.88 percent. However, they would improve that to 4-7 in the second half.

The player of the game for the Eagles was definitely Sierra Kirkland who had a double double and shot perfect from the free throw line.

Georgia Southern's next matchup is against Jacksonville State where they will travel to Jacksonville, Ala. this Tuesday.

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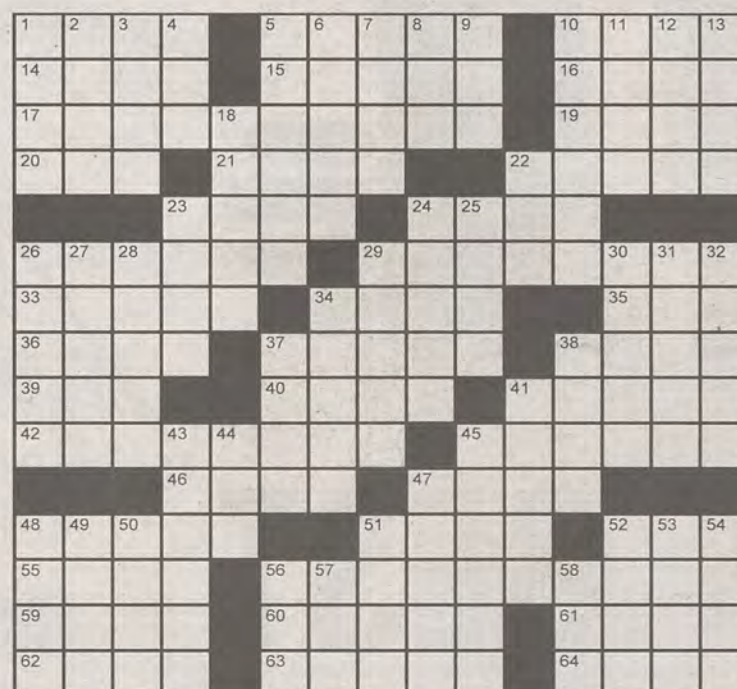
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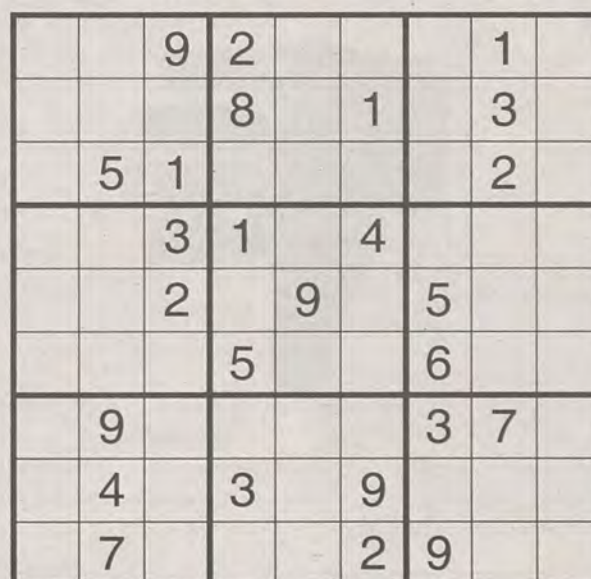
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BEST:

Solange Knowles finally became famous.

The elevator incident was the first hit she's had in years.

BEST:

Justin Bieber solidifies his downfall.

If his arrests and saggy pants weren't enough to lose the public's favor, the videos of him saying racial slurs were.

BEST:

Emma Watson invites males to be feminists.

Beyonce might have flaunted her feminist views, but it was Emma in her UN speech that explained how feminism helps both sexes.

BEST:

Pharrell Williams and his hat gave \$44,000 to charity.

The fact that Williams turned a questionable fashionable choice into a charitable act was genius. The fact that Arby's bought the hat was even better.

BEST:

"Guardians of the Galaxy" was a box office hit.

The movie restored a bit of our faith in Hollywood. "22 Jump Street" and "Neighbors" are honorable mentions.



BEST AND WORST OF 2014

BY MARTINIQUE MCCRORY
The George-Anne staff



WORST:

Ebola spreads itself over our timeline.

It seems that each year the media scares us with a new epidemic. This year is Ebola's time to shine.

WORST:

Shia LaBeouf claimed he wasn't famous anymore.

If wearing a bag on your head with a message could change reality, we'd all be wearing "I'm a millionaire" bags every day.

WORST:

Robin Williams reminds us that a smile doesn't mean someone's okay.

We lost a few good public figures this past year, but the death of Robin Williams was arguably the most shocking.

WORST:

Kim Kardashian bares it all... again.

Although the pictures of Kim K's booty didn't break the Internet, it did make it more annoying as everyone had something to say about it.

WORST:

"How I Met Your Mother" ended its nine-season run.

Whether you liked the series finale or not, nothing will change the fact that Barney Stinson is gone forever.

Colonial House of Flowers Christmas Flea Market

BY TIFFANY SKINNER

The George-Anne contributor

Colonial House of Flowers was the first company to put up Christmas lights in 1968. Each year the company would decorate what they called the House of Lights at the local Statesboro fair.

"As time passed, viewing the House of Lights became one of the most popular family traditions for members of the Statesboro community," Christy Hulsey, creative director at Colonial House of Flowers, said.

In comparison to last year, the number of vendors has doubled. Some of the vendors will include Larita from Larita and Company, a well-recognized photography business here in Statesboro. She decided to switch things up and go with a GSU Christmas theme.

GSU students and members of the Statesboro community will be able to take pictures in front of a white Christmas tree decorated with blue and gold ornaments. The public can purchase photo packages starting at \$35.

Football star and GSU Alumni Adrian Peterson will also be at the local Christmas

extravaganza signing limited edition Pray, Perform and Persist (P3) holiday ornaments. He will also be autographing his newly published book entitled "Don't Dis My Abilities."

The ornaments will be \$18 and proceeds will go toward a scholarship at the upcoming spring 2015 Adrian Peterson Foundation football camps. The books will be on sale for \$17.

"Adrian Peterson loves giving back to the community," Hope Aldred, Peterson's manager, said.

Other vendors will include, Purdy the Ogeechee Technical College vet tech dog who gives paw-graphs, Entourage Clothing and Gifts to give tips on the do's and don'ts of holiday fashion, recipe sharing, cookbook sharing and more.

Admission is free. The whole family is encouraged to go have some holiday fun.

Hulsey said, "It is going to be the merriest and most festive event in Statesboro."



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Colonial House of Flowers offers its annual Christmas Flea Market, giving students and Statesboro locals the opportunity to buy homemade goods in a festive Christmas atmosphere.

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GIFT GUIDE FOR THE FUN AND FRUGAL

BY MEG ELWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

Ahh, Christmas time. Evan William's eggnog is back in season and binge-watching Netflix is officially the number one way to procrastinate for final exams. It's also the gift-giving season, a time for you to show friends and family that you really do love them and that you really haven't been avoiding them by being trapped in the library studying or watching Netflix.

So, want something to make people go "Wow!" without emptying your savings account? Check out this cheap, sweet and simple gift guide and get inspired.

1. Redneck Wine Glasses

These are super simple, cheap and an awesome group gift! Just buy mason jars and candle stick holders from the dollar store and attach with a bit of epoxy glue (found in any hardware store for about \$4) and you're all set to drink away. Customize with monograms or Greek letters for an even cooler gift.

2. Beer Box Coasters

Got old beer boxes? Tired of rings on your table after a night of drinking? Guess what, you can make awesome coasters with your favorite beer brands on them. All you need is a small pack of 4x4 tiles from a local hardware store, hot glue, felt and Mod Podge from Hobby Lobby or Walmart and some empty six pack boxes of your favorite beer (good excuse to go buy some, right?). Cut out a section of the box and felt to the size of the tile, hot glue the section to the top of the tile and the felt on the bottom, Mod Podge the beer design to make it waterproof and there you go.

3. Custom Mugs

Buy a white ceramic mug of your choice and some Sharpies (or any other permanent marker) from Hobby Lobby or Walmart. Hobby Lobby usually has great coupons around this time of year. Then, let your creativity go to work. You could do a monogram, Greek letters or an awesome design. Metallic sharpies are really cool for this kind of thing as well.

4. Hot Chocolate Ornaments

Fantastic in price, enjoyability and great for group gifting. Buy a box of clear ornaments from Hobby Lobby, and for the filling, buy any instant hot chocolate mix, candy cane bits and even some mini marshmallows if you can find them small enough. Pour the hot chocolate mix in the ornament first and then make some sweet art by layering up the candy cane bits and marshmallows. To add a festive touch, put a little bow on that baby and you're all set to spread some tasty cheer.

5. Instagram or YikYak Magnets

Give the gift of adding a bit of personality to a fridge or whiteboard by making magnets for them. Buy some magnet printer paper from Walmart or any office supply store. Go into a word processor and place your favorite Instagram pictures or that crude, but hilarious, YikYak quote in the document, print them high quality, cut them out nicely and ta-da!

6. Chocolate Turtles

Food. It's the most widely accepted gift in the history of man, especially when it has chocolate in it and you're giving it to poor college students. This sweet and savory treat is easy to make and is great if you love to cook, check out www.food.com/recipe/turtles for an awesome recipe.

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'MOCKINGJAY' LEAVES FANS HUNGRY FOR MORE

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne staff

MY RATING: ★★★★★

Fire isn't the only thing catching for "Mockingjay," the first half of the final movie in "The Hunger Games" trilogy. Fans with eager expectations left satisfied as this suspense-driven performance delivered a thrilling plot, lots of action and a hint of romance. The only thing it lacked was the remainder of the movie.

The thriller which follows Katniss Everdeen, played by Jennifer Lawrence, is jaw-

dropping as it marks her transition from victor to leader of the revolution.

Fed up with the overbearing and intolerable actions of the capital led by President Snow, the audience finally sees the reactions of the oppressed as they slowly unite together and declare an uprising.

More political than any of the other movies, "Mockingjay" wove together themes of courage and unity, which imparted the audience with hope and power.

Julianne Moore, who played Alma Coin, president of District

13, shined as one of the many new characters appearing in the movie. Others were phenomenal as well, including Elizabeth Banks, Liam Hemsworth and the late Philip Seymour Hoffman, who played Plutarch Heavensbee, former Gamemaker turned revolutionary aid.

Along with a fantastic cast, the execution of "Mockingjay" was wonderful. From the emotion audience members felt during Katniss' infamous speech to the pure thrill that had their eyes glued to the screen, mouths open and butts on the edge

their seats, audience members were ready to transport into the action to fight alongside Katniss.

The only criticism for this movie is that it leaves the audience desperately yearning for more.

Despite the strategy of previous predecessors ("Harry Potter" and "Twilight"), "Mockingjay" should not have been split into two parts.

Stretching a film that would've been perfectly fine as one whole movie into two robs "Mockingjay" of the complete and perfect package it could've been.

Attempting to convince a

nation to join a revolution is not a plot that is strong enough to stand alone. "Mockingjay" needed more plot, more action and more time, which one whole movie would've delivered instead of two.

Overall, "Mockingjay" was great. The acting, cinematography and suspenseful music all played a huge role in the film, allowing it to become the successful film it is now. If only producers were concerned about plot more than box office sales, "Mockingjay: Part 1" would've been perfect.

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