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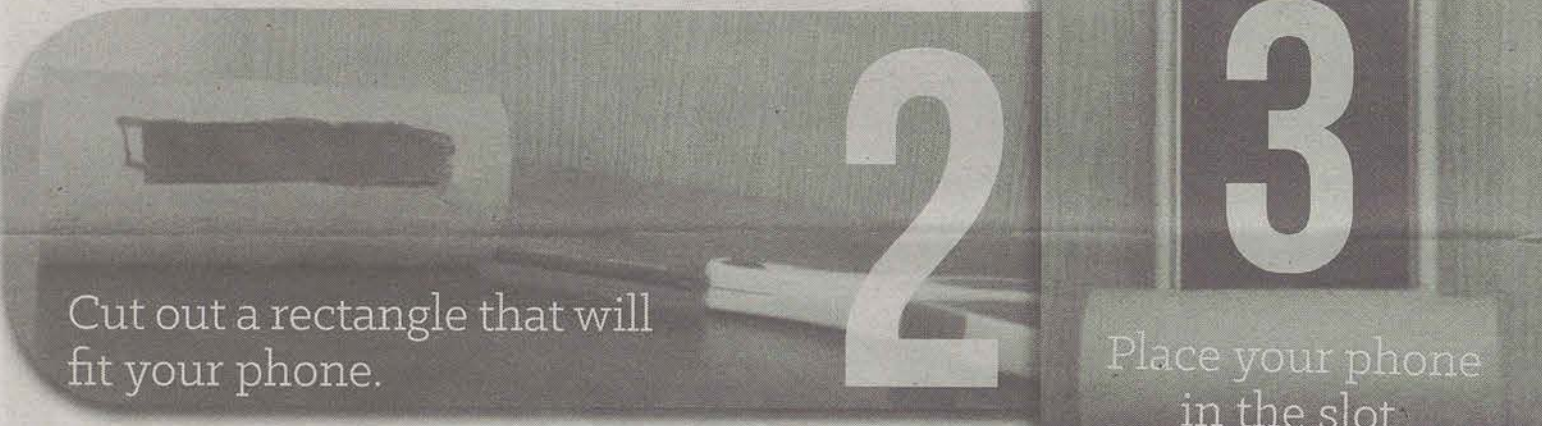
HOW TO PREPARE A GAME DAY PLAYLIST ON A BUDGET

FIRST: THE SPEAKERS

BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff



No money for a decent set of speakers right now? Here's a way to amplify the sound from your phone until you can justify getting a decent sound system.



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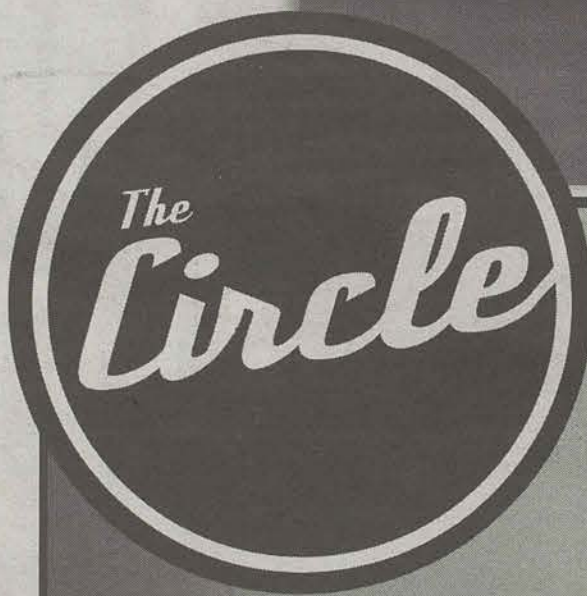
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"THEY NEVER GET MY NAME RIGHT!"

SECOND: THE TUNES

BY CHRISTOPHER CARTER
The George-Anne staff



PROFESSOR'S REACT TO RATE MY PROFESSOR

BY KATIE TOLBERT

It's about that time again. The Circle is rolling out another video of professors reading rates about themselves. This time professors Dr. Dustin Anderson, Dr. Christina Abreu, Dr. Darin Van Tassel, Dr. Lance McBrayer and Jared Sexton are featured.

Tune in to see what they have to say about what you said about them!

WEATHER FLAMINGO BY WILL PEEBLES



B.Y.O.B.

Bring your own books



IAN LEONARD

Ian Leonard is a sophomore writing and linguistics major from Johns Creek Ga.

Books are in quite the curious position in today's world. On the one hand, they're still clearly being read. As a matter of fact according to Forbes, books made up over 7% of Amazon's gargantuan \$75 billion revenue in 2014. However I think it is clear to anyone privy to today's popular culture that books are in somewhat of a tight spot. Besides a few outliers, books seem to have taken a backseat to the plethora of other media we have access to. I can't say I'm surprised, there are so many different ways to spend your free time nowadays that I could understand if pleasure reading slid far down on your list of priorities. They can be

expensive, time consuming, and sometimes you have to wait months for the newest installment of a series. Despite these "flaws" however, I believe all of us have more to gain than lose from mankind's original pastime.

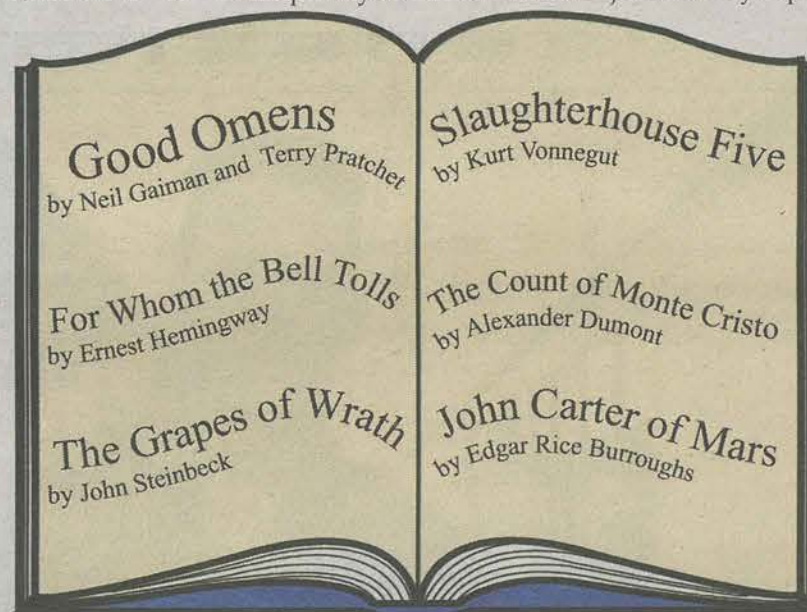
Many people thought that with the advancement of technology, print media, such as newspapers, magazines, and yes, even books, would eventually become obsolete, and they certainly weren't incorrect. The sale of physical books has seen a sharp decline in recent years. Most notably, Borders, one of the U.S.'s largest bookstore chains shut down in 2011. However these products have found new avenues to reach their consumers. E-Books and large internet based retail stores, like Amazon, have made it more convenient than ever to pick up a new novel or book series. So books are still

selling physical copies and e-book sales are skyrocketing, projected to reach over 8 billion dollars in revenue by 2018. So what's the issue then? Well in my experience, despite these supposedly optimistic numbers, I rarely encounter people who read books nearly as frequently as these numbers

once, movies that can convey an entire story in a few hours, or entertain ourselves with videos on Youtube channels that are updated nearly every day. Why would we spend time reading books, which could potentially take months to complete, when we could just as easily experience a story

of its wildly liberal use of imagery. But I believe it's these people who stand to gain the most from these experiences. Nearly anyone will tell you that it's usually good to go outside of your comfort zone, and this is especially true when it comes to this particular activity. Reading novels on a regular basis can expand your vocabulary, improve your writing capacity, and aid you in critical analysis of other texts.

I could go on for hours about all the different benefits reading books can bequeath, but the truth of the matter is, only you can decide whether or not casual reading is worth your free time. I believe that it's worth everyone's, but especially our generation as we may be one of the last to experience what it was like to flip through the pages of a novel, to understand what it was like to be hanging on the impending words of an author's next novel, and we probably are the last generation who will have to worry about library due dates. Deep down I think most of us can remember these surreptitious nuances that gave reading that undefinable charm.



would suggest.

I seldom meet those who reference books as their primary form of entertainment, and I can't say I blame them. We are currently living in an age where instant gratification isn't an absurd expectation. Rather than read books, we could watch entire seasons of T.V. shows all at

than mediums with sanctioned time limits such as these movies or T.V. shows. This allows for authors to take more time fleshing out characters and building more complete and intricate worlds. I can recognize that this isn't everyone's cup of tea, I myself remember hating having to read Lord of the Flies because

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DAVID NAIL

COUNTRY STAR PERFORMS IN THE 'BORO

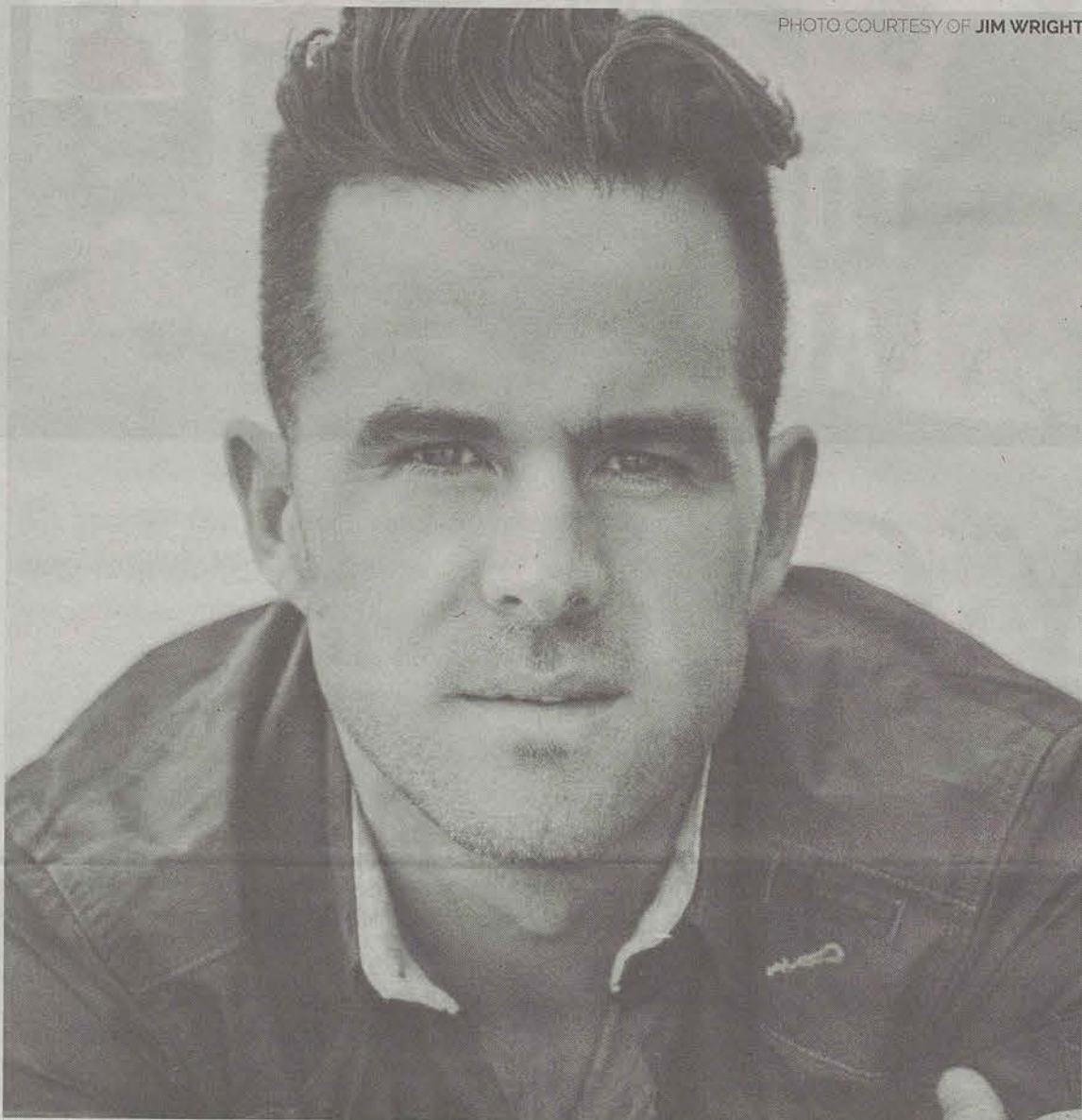


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BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

The "Night's on Fire" tonight at Moonshiners, formerly Club 125, with a performance by David Nail. Taking a short break from touring and coming all the way down from Boston to perform for our little town, this concert is likely to go down in some students books as a fan favorite.

"I think this is going to be a great concert," said Fred Ghara, owner of Moonshiners, "he's a great singer and we've gone through lots of changes in the venue along with the name. We have many families coming for the show and Greek life is excited, it's going to be a great turnout."

Many people know Nail from his first number one hit song "Let It Rain" (featuring Sarah Buxton), from his album "The Sound of a Million Dreams." Another well known song is "Red Light", featured as an iTunes free song of the week back in 2009 from Nail's debut album "I'm About To Come Alive."

Since then, Nail has been quickly making his way to the top. His current album "I'm A Fire" ended up on the 2014 'Best Of' lists in

Rolling Stone Country, NPR, iTunes and Billboard. The album's first single "Whatever She's Got" was a number one platinum hit and was also in Billboard's Top 3. He has been keeping himself busy by touring with Little Big Town on the "Pain Killer Tour" this past year and plans to join Darius Rucker in the Fall for his "Southern Style Tour."

This show is part of Airbound Entertainment's Concert Series, a local band booking and management agency.

"We're so excited to bring an artist like David Nail to Statesboro and hope to bring many more artists of his caliber in the future. It's going to be a great night," Airbound owner Will Bridwell said.

Over 500 tickets have already sold. The concert is for ages 18 and up. Moonshiners opens their doors at 8 p.m. and the music starts at 9 p.m. with Nate Kenyon as the opening act. There is also a free pre-party concert at GATA's with Daniel Navarro, a local country singer, from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$30, on sale at GATA's or online. Follow Airbound Entertainment on Facebook and Twitter for more details, and links to buying tickets.

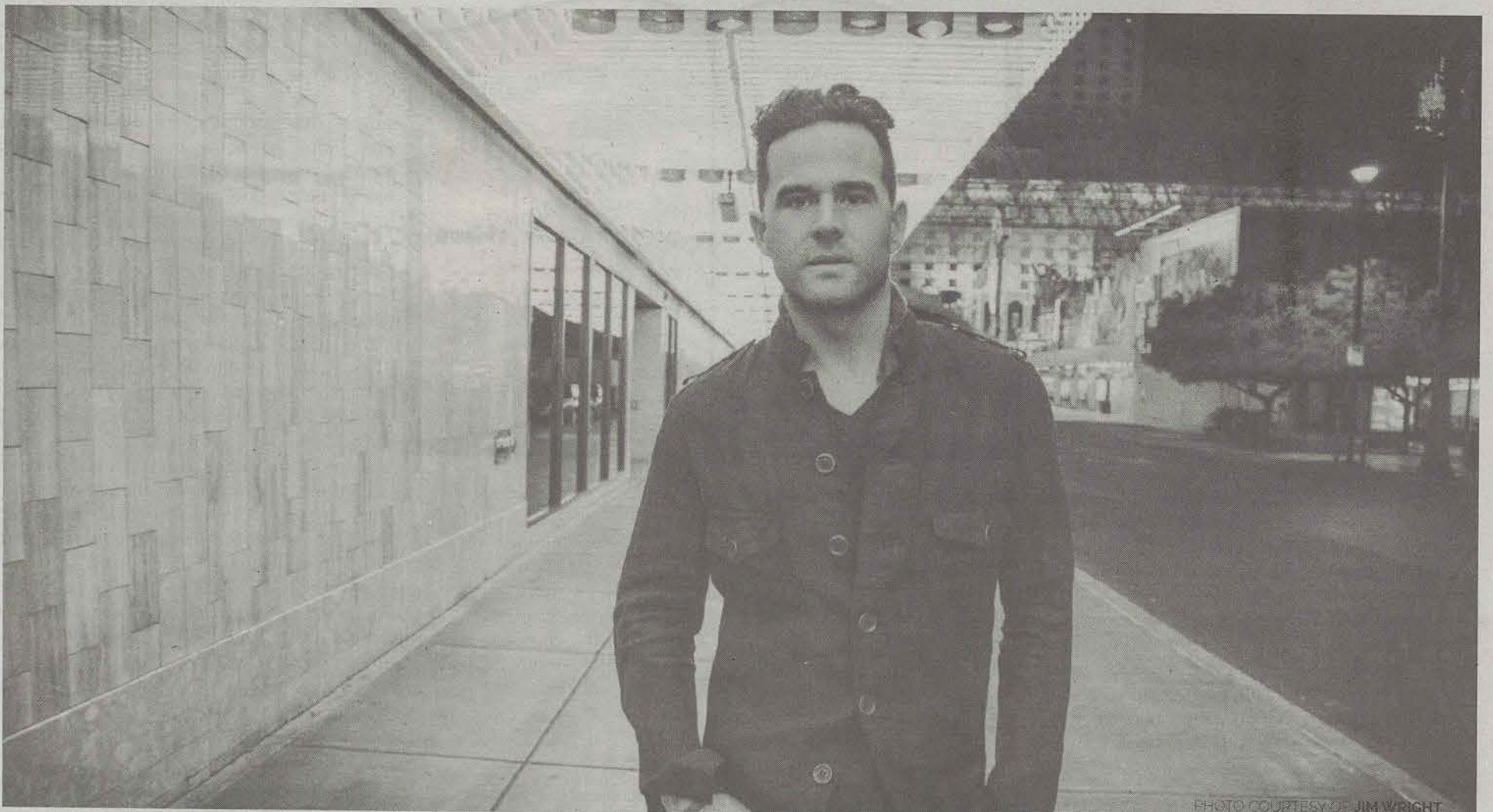


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STATESBORO NEEDS A ____!

GEORGIA SOUTHERN STUDENTS FILL IN THE BLANK

BY KAT SHUMAN
The George-Anne staff

Statesboro is easily the New York City of the South- or at least in my opinion. I grew up in a small, agricultural town not far from Statesboro. As a matter of fact, my hometown is less than hour away from Statesboro. When I was in high school, my friends and I took trips to Statesboro because we thought there was so much to do here. I still think Statesboro offers a plethora of things to do; however I often hear students complaining about there being nothing to do. Below, students shared some things they would like to see come to Statesboro.



"We need a Cheddar's here! It has the best food on Earth. Seriously, their spinach dip is to die for."

MOLLIE JOHNSON,
freshman graphic design major



"I think it would be awesome to have karaoke bars that people could rent out in Statesboro. I've seen them in other countries; they look like such a good time. You can get snacks and stuff and sing with your friends."

MICHELLE DORBU,
freshman early childhood education major



"I wish we had an American Eagle here. I love shopping there- well, I love shopping. I always buy my pants there because they're the only place that makes pants that fit me right."

BROOKE WYATT,
sophomore nursing major



"A dog park would be nice. I feel like there's not a big enough place to take your dog in Statesboro. If we had a dog park, dogs could play with other dogs, and dog owners could meet other dog owners."

GAGE NUTGRASS,
sophomore mechanical engineering major



"We need a Target in Statesboro, so I can shop somewhere besides WalMart. There are always too many people in WalMart. Plus, Target has cute, affordable clothes and class. They have concessions in the store; they have a Starbucks in their store!"

LYNLEIGH KAYE HAL,
sophomore psychology major

9/10- WEEKLY BUZZ -9/16

Keeping you in the know about Student Affairs and Enrollment Management events, designed with you in mind.

SEPTEMBER 10TH

• UPB - UNPlugged: Thursday Night Lights Edition

Time: 6:30 pm

Location: Williams Center Multipurpose Room.

The University Programming Board has changed the look of Thursday nights in the Borol. Our monthly UNplugged series offers a relaxed, coffeehouse/lounge type environment for students to indulge in tasty treats and beverages while enjoying a variety of entertainment acts, provided by Georgia Southern's most talented. This UNplugged will be in collaboration with NPHC and Athletics for a great preview to this year's fall sports! Faculty/staff/students, do you have a special talent that you'd like to share with the campus? You can now sign up on MyInvolvement! Click here to register to participate! This event is free and open to the public. Students, please bring your Eagle IDs. If you need assistance, related to access for this event, please email: upb@georgiasouthern.edu at least 2 weeks prior to the event.

Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

SEPTEMBER 14TH

• "IF YOU DON'T KNOW, NOW YOU KNOW!"

Time: 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

What exactly is there to do on campus? Confused about where to go on campus? Are you bored, and don't know what to do? Attend this FREE event and get to know your school, your home! Sponsored by RHA.

Contact: Tanashia Thomas - 912-486-4543 or tt02844@georgiasouthern.edu

SEPTEMBER 15TH

• OSA: 2015 Winter Break Trip Info Session

Time: 5:00 - 6:00 pm

Location: Russell Union, Rm 2080

The Office of Student Activities is gearing up for their Annual Winter Break Trip in December! Join us for an informational session to find out how you can experience New York City or Washington, DC with 100 other Georgia Southern students!

-Dates of Trip: Saturday, December 12th-Friday, December 18th

-Cost: \$TBD covers transportation and hotel.

Trips are limited to the first 100 students! Don't miss out!

Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

• SOLD Workshop Series: Branding Yourself & Your Organization

Time: 5:30 - 6:30 pm

Location: Russell Union, Rm 2047

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

Contact Information: jbanter@georgiasouthern.edu

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

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THE BUZZ LIST

MATT SOWELL

Features editor



► Burning Man, cultural hub that catches on fire annually, took place recently, bringing together artists, hippies, stoners, revolutionists, stoners, celebrities and even more stoners. The festival is actually really cool and sort of like being a college freshman: nothing makes sense, there's lots of uncomfortable situations that you want to try, and lots of people don't take showers.

► Queen Elizabeth, corgi enthusiast, became the longest reigning royal in the history of ever, yesterday. "We'll never be royals, not with her alive," said Prince Charles, probably. This goes on to prove that Prince George and the Queen are working together in a very "House of Cards"-ish conspiracy.

► Kim Davis, Jean Valjean for fundamental conservatives, was released from prison yesterday. Davis was originally sentenced for refusing to hand out marriage certificates to gay couples. She is being hailed as a modern day Rosa Parks which, if you think about it, is a pretty gross comparison. Stop making gross comparisons.

Disclaimer: The Buzz List is a satirical column dedicated to answering Amy Poehler's questions from 'Mean Girls': "What is up? What's the 411? What has everybody been up to? What's the hot gossip? Tell me everything. What have you guys been listening to? What are the cool jams?" It should not be taken seriously in any way. Literally we're making fun of TMZ.

COUNTRY CONCERT DO'S AND DONT'S

BY ARAYA JACKSON
The George-Anne staff

WHAT TO EXPECT AT A GSU COUNTRY CONCERT

It's that time again Georgia Southern: it's the first country concert of the year. So pull out those flannels, boots and bad morals because David Nail is coming to Moonshiners! If you haven't been to States-Vegas's new club, this would be the night to check it out.

I've been to quite a few concerts in my time, and the things you see, though oddly strange, seem to occur every time. I specifically remember my first concert here at Southern, when our very own Cole Swindell played a show at Rum Runners (RIP). I was somewhat miserable and completely ecstatic at the same time. I really hope you all have the experience that I did, but go in with an open mind and with a little idea of what could possibly go down.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

For starters, this is the opportunity for every guy and girl to dress country as hell, whether they actually are or not. So the classic girl will wear cowgirl boots with cut offs and flannels wrapped around the waste because it's still too hot to actually wear it, or she'll keep it simple in a sundress. Meanwhile she'll be accompanied by a guy in the typical frat-country look: jeans and boots with a ridiculous American flag button down or some shirt of the like. Don't worry guys, I'll be right in the mix with y'all.

BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS

You'll have a wide variety of drunks surrounding you. This is something I personally love, because I like to think that I specialize in the art of people watching. You'll have the occasional semi-sober girl with a group she's already sick of because everyone else is belligerent, the DD who had a breakdown and is now too drunk to comprehend, the people who don't realize just how loud they are, girls hugging friends left and right like they haven't seen them in years and there will always, always be someone who just completely eats the concrete (my favorite).

CONCERT CROWD ETIQUETTE 101

Once inside, everyone will be trying to fight for a front-stage view. This can be brutal, because girls don't play around when it comes to country stars. They will scratch and hiss just like the little cat inside of them that's ready to pounce. So if you're looking to get some nice shots of Nail in the background of your Snapchat, you may want to get there early.

BE SAFE

You'll probably get stuck in the pit of people with individuals who make you question humanity. Okay, maybe more who'll just make you wonder why it's always you, such as the sweaty tall guy you can't see over, his girlfriend and her friends taking hundreds of drunk selfies that you keep photo-bombing, the creepy dude who won't swerve even after you told him about your fake

boyfriend and your own friends screaming every song in your ear. It's so delightful.

HAVE FUN ... BUT NOT TOO MUCH FUN

After it reaches about mid-show, when everyone's settled around the stage and you're really feeling that fifth drink, girls start getting a little daring. They all want to be 'that girl on stage with the singer' and once they realize this, they will pursue. So you now have five or six girls fighting for their 15 seconds of fame. But let's face it, you'll actually just be 'that drunk girl' on a stage you probably dance on every weekend. So save everyone's time and patience and watch from the floor.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END

The end of the night is always an adventure. Makeup is running down the faces of emotional girls, guys are trying to make that last little impression that'll hook and reel his eye candy in, and traffic is crazy, from cars trying to be the first ones out to all the people walking

home who get in the cars way. Cops are lined down the streets, so make sure your sober walk for the cops is on point. Maybe a fight will break out or you'll hop in a friend of a friend's car because you're desperate for a ride. Remember that this is only a sliver of the possibilities you could see.

SAFE RIDES SAVE LIVES

The best thing to do is to have your DD planned and out front waiting on

you. You want to get out as quickly as you can and late night somewhere to reminisce on all the things you can never un-see or un-experience. But you'll bond over it, because you all know you'll be right back in the action come next concert. Concerts are crazy and filled with so much energy. I've never been to one and didn't come out with some story. But it is our job as GSU students to keep it classy for David Nail so the great reputation of our darling school can continue on. With that in mind, I don't know about y'all, but I'm ready for the eventful ass night ahead!



MEET THE OFFENSE



MAX MAGANA
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LEFT TACKLE



DARIEN FOREMAN
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LEFT GUARD



ANDY KWON
60
CENTER



ROSCOE BYRD
56
RIGHT GUARD



TOMMY BOYNTON
77
RIGHT TACKLE



B.J. JOHNSON
12
WIDE RECIEVER



DEREK KEATON
23
WIDE RECIEVER



RYAN LONGORIA
31
WIDE RECIEVER



FAVIAN UPSHAW
13
QUARTERBACK



MATT BREIDA
36
RUNNING BACK



L.A. RAMSBY
1
RUNNING BACK

STARTERS

DEFENSE



BERNARD DAWSON
56
DEFENSIVE END



JAMAL JOHNSON
51
DEFENSIVE
TACKLE



JAY ELLISON
99
NOSE TACKLE



**LENNIE
RICHARDSON**
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DEFENSIVE END



**ANTWIONE
WILLIAMS**
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LINEBACKER



DARRIUS WHITE
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Compiled by Ethan Flynn
and Hayden Boudreaux

Western Michigan's Defense

Perfect for Eagles

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

The Eagles return home this weekend to kick off the season against Western Michigan. Fans may be nervous to see how the offense will stack up against the Broncos, but their defense may not be as prepared for the spread-option attack.

Western Michigan also received their first loss against Michigan State, but had better results in the 24-37 affair. Michigan State was able to run for nearly 200 yards and average almost 5 yards per carry. The loss will hype up the Broncos and make them even hungrier for their first win.

Last week, the Mountaineer defense was able to use their 3-3-5 defense full of established players to cripple the Eagle offense. This week, the Eagles will have the upper hand as Western Michigan's defense pales in comparison and is not strategically set up to efficiently stop Fritz's offensive attack.

One of the biggest reasons for the success of the Mountaineer defense was the success of their defensive line. They were able to hold up the offensive linemen and close up the running lanes, slowing and forcing the running backs right into their linebackers. After reviewing the film, the Bronco's defensive line will do their best to replicate the process with their senior leader on the line, Jarrell McKinney. The 6'4 defensive end racked up 42 tackles last season and brought down runners behind the line of scrimmage 7 times.

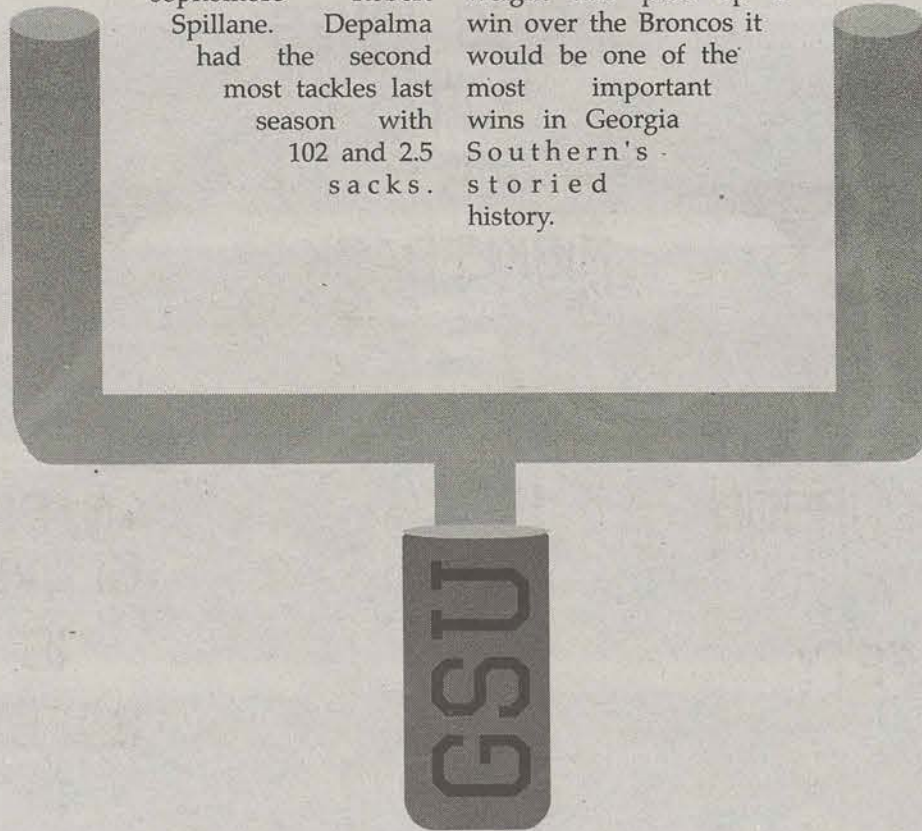
The linebackers are led by senior standout Grant Depalma along with sophomore Robert Spillane. Depalma had the second most tackles last season with 102 and 2.5 sacks.

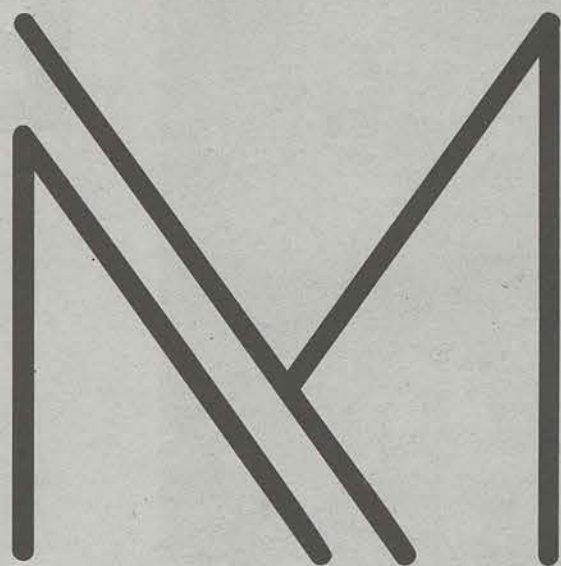
Spillane came in fourth with 67 tackles and picked up 4 sacks. The one two punch offered by these two is a huge help to the Bronco defense as Depalma is a smaller linebacker that has the ability to move around the field quickly, while Spillane is a bigger, more traditional linebacker who can clog up holes and disrupt run plays.

It may be another rough passing week for the Eagles if they throw in the vicinity of senior corner Ronald Zamort. The returning starter caught four interceptions last season and managed 28 tackles. Zamort will have help over the top from redshirt senior safety Rontavious Atkins who broke up nine passes last season. The strong safety is a vital part of stopping the run as well and he has 64 tackles last season as evidence. It will be important to try and wear Atkins down with the run and try to catch him peeking into the backfield with a pass over the top.

To best the Eagles, Western Michigan will have to get fancy and tweak their defense a bit. Fans should expect to see a lot of blitzing, stunts, and mixed coverage. The Broncos have not fared well against option teams in recent history. In the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl last season, they allowed 284 rushing yards from Air Force, another team that relies heavily on the run. Western Michigan will slip up and make mistakes to allow Breida and Upshaw to catch them off guard if they execute properly.

Fans attending the game this weekend will be apart of history. It is the first time that a Division I opponent will travel to Paulson Stadium and it would be a huge win in the road to becoming an established FBS program. If the offense could pull their weight and pick up a win over the Broncos it would be one of the most important wins in Georgia Southern's storied history.





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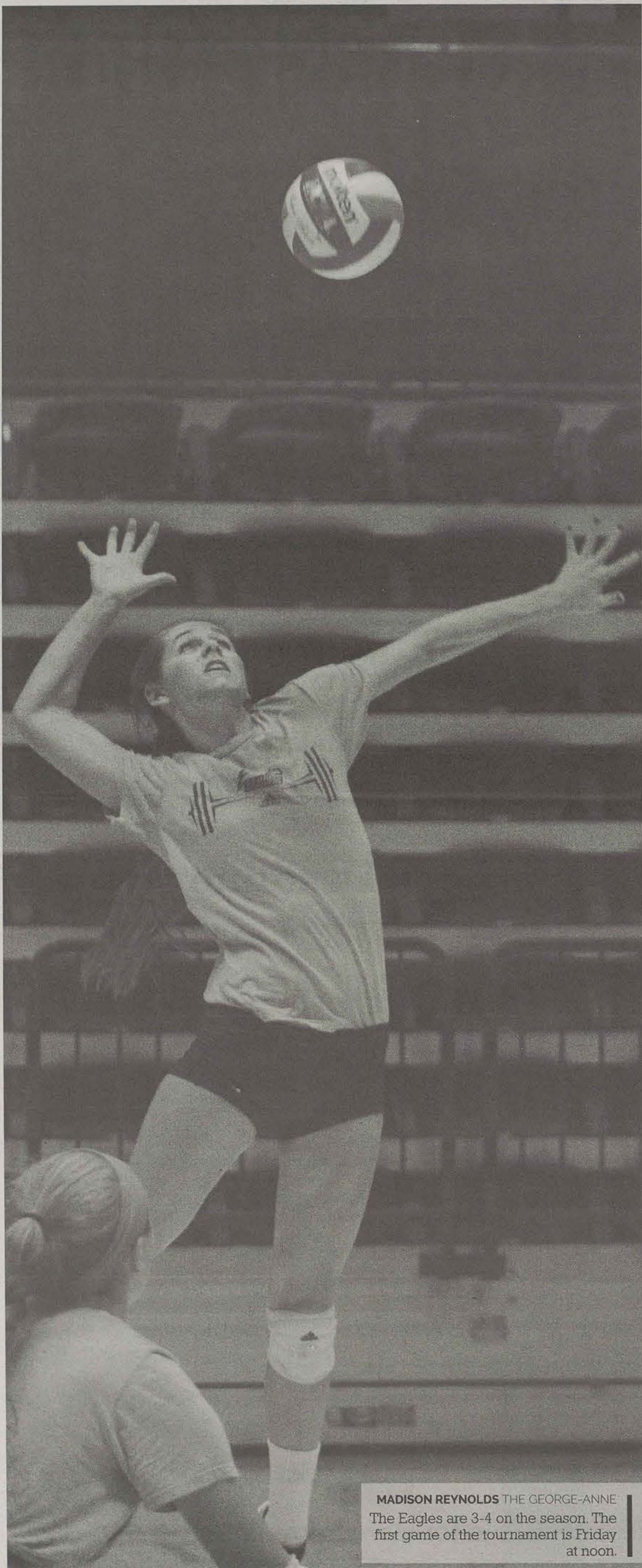
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MADISON REYNOLDS THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles are 3-4 on the season. The first game of the tournament is Friday at noon.

Eagles Host

Sprinhill Suites Bash in the Boro

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

The odds are in Southern's favor this weekend as the 3-4 Women's Volleyball team takes on three teams with a collective record of 0-17. Tennessee State, Chicago State and Winthrop have faced tough opponents this season, but so have the Eagles. With victories against Binghamton, Bethune-Cookman and Georgia, Southern will be looking to win big as they host the Bash in the 'Boro in Hanner on Friday.

Among the three teams Southern will play, Tennessee State has the best record. But this is a consequence of playing fewer matches. The Tigers played in the Magnolia Invitational on August 28 - 29. They competed against 4-2 Oral Roberts, 2-5 Northwestern State and 7-1 Ole Miss. None of the matches went the distance for the Tigers, as they either lost 1-3 or 0-3 in each match. Their most recent match on Saturday, Sept. 5 against a 2-2 Samford resulted in a 2-3 defeat.

Junior Arijana Anderson, junior Chloe Watson and senior Madison Halterman for the Tigers all came up big against Samford. Although they lost a close one, the team showed promise. As the first match of the tournament for the Eagles, the tempo needs to be high or the Tigers might find an opening.

The tournament competition will continue when Southern plays against Winthrop on Friday at 7 p.m.

Winthrop has had a difficult season so far. In the Tiger Invitational and Carolina Challenge, the Winthrop Eagles went 0-3 both times. When they played a regular season match against South

Carolina Upstate, the team lost 0-3. A 0-7 season as of now, Winthrop wants redemption when they come to Statesboro. Redshirt freshman Lourdes Rosario is leading their team with 92 kills. She is the one to look out for when the two Eagles teams meet.

Southern's final match will be against Chicago State on Saturday at 10 a.m. The Cougars started the season with the Women of Troy Baden Invitational, where they went 0-3 against BYU, USC and North Carolina. They then competed in the University of Illinois at Chicago Invitational. Another 0-3 performance against Central Connecticut State, Morgan State and UIC has led the Cougars to a 0-6 record currently.

Junior Elli Woinowsky and sophomore Arieta Vaimaona are tied for 47 kills for Chicago State. They are leading the team in kills as of now.

Georgia Southern has lost matches based on one-dimensional play, overreliance on certain players and loss of tempo. Their victories come from discipline, high-octane performance and the team coming up big when they needed to. Freshman Stephanie Spencer has been enormous for the Eagles this season. Her 80 kills in seven matches has been significant. Junior Katie Bange, Redshirt junior Crysten Curry, freshman Lauren Reichard and Redshirt junior Alex Beecher have also been pivotal to the Eagles' success so far.

Friday, Sept. 11 will be the start of the Bash in the 'Boro. At noon, the Eagles will take the court in the Hanner Fieldhouse to compete against the Tennessee State Tigers.

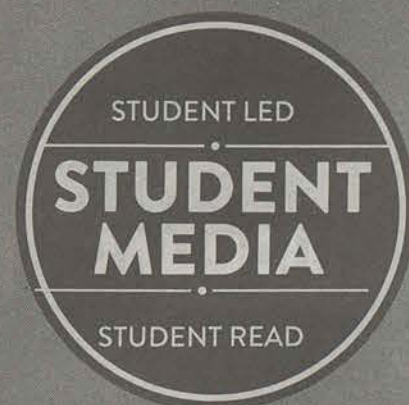
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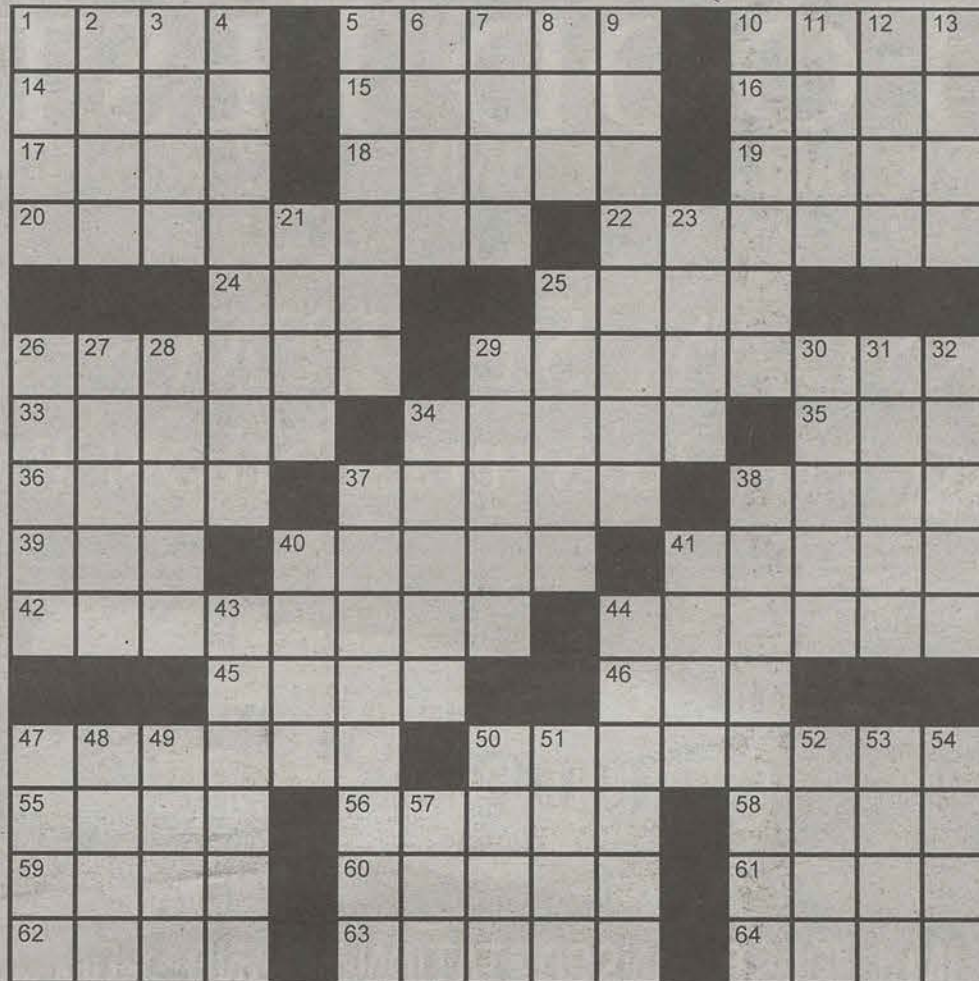
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55 Frayed
56 Furry pinnipeds
58 Groundless
59 Arrow poison
60 Colonel's insignia
61 Nettle



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- 62 Well-behaved
63 Apprehension
64 Before beat or duck
- Down**
- 1 Blind segment
2 Fr. author Victor
3 Old Roman road
4 Cassock, e.g.
5 Carve
6 Select
7 Black-and-white predator
8 "A pox on you!"
9 Some basketball players
- 10 Simple shelter
11 Surrounded by
12 Fries, maybe
13 Christmas tree topper
21 Fleming and Woosnam
23 Nile reptiles
25 Chumps
26 Like a crusader?
27 Banish
28 Theme
29 Cavorts
30 Ammonia derivative
31 More secure
32 Uncredited actor
34 Canadian natives
- 37 Fanatical
38 Partridge, for one
40 and for all
41 Hang around
43 Deserved
44 Store sign
47 Gulp
48 Faux pas
49 Certain cookie
50 Fury
51 Talipot palm leaf
52 Falco of "The Sopranos"
53 First name in jazz
54 Kind of organ
57 Musical ability

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