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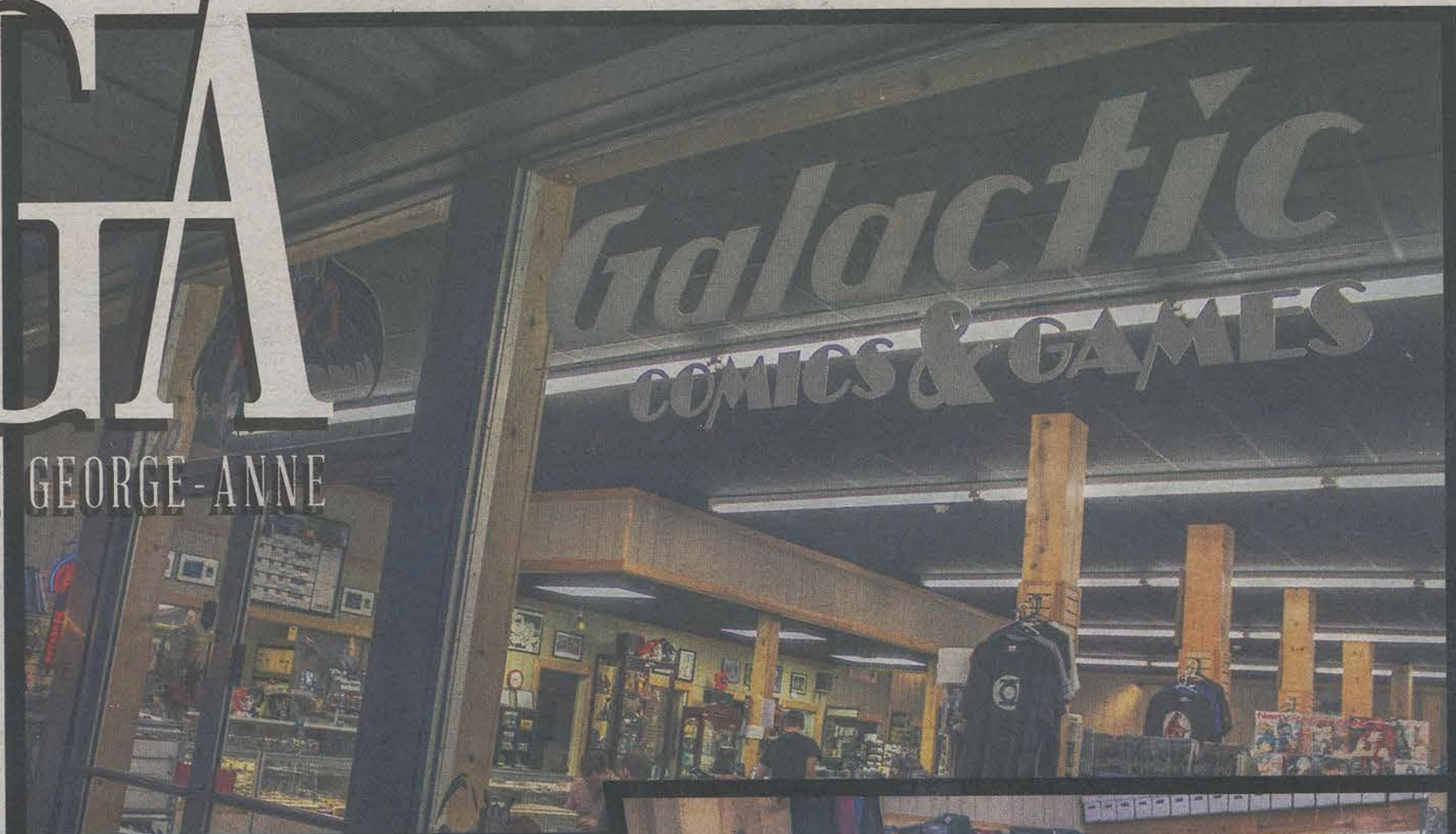
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Skin Deep

BY JOHNNY LU
The George-Anne staff

Tattoos have been around for thousands of years. From sacred tribal symbols to artistic and creative expression, the reasons why someone may get a tattoo are endless.

While there is nothing wrong with having individualistic, but not to be mistaken as a rebellious state of mind for personal choices and happiness, tattoos are a permanent type of body modification and the concept of tattooing will never be fully agreed on by the entire population.

"A person is defined by the way they carry themselves virtuously, not by the color of their skin, clothes or aesthetic decoration," Vic Ashbey, senior writing major, said.

Tattoos have commonly been frowned upon by older generations, from parents scolding their children for coming home with a fire-breathing dragon permanently embedded in their arm to

managers turning down a job applicant because of a couple of visible tattoos, tattoos have and will always raise debates and discussions among the community.

"As a member of the 'older generation' and a parent, I see absolutely no problem with employees with visible tattoos in professional settings. Who's to say tattoos and piercings aren't professional?" Janice Wright, maintenance staff, said.

Here in the southeast and Georgia Southern community, tattoos are one hot commodity, especially with the current generation.

"It's impossible to leave the house nowadays and not run into someone with a tattoo. I myself have three so far and plan on getting many more," Kate Cooke, freshman studio art major, said.

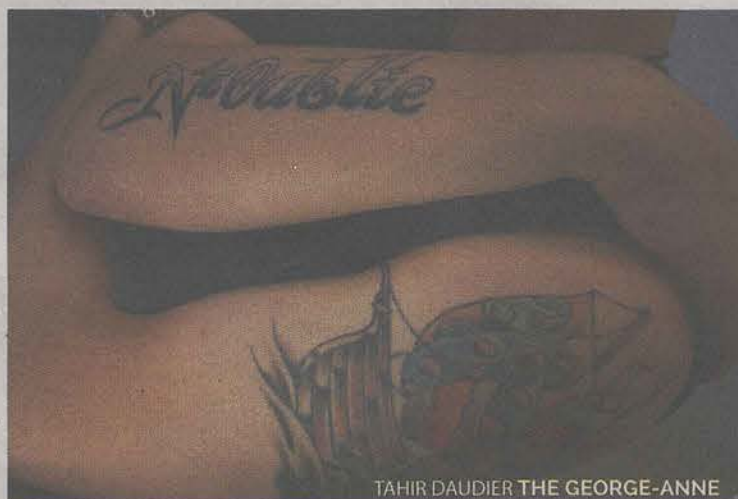
Jacoba Decody, a Savannah tattoo artist, says that even though not everybody will be on the same page about tattoos,

it doesn't mean that people with tattoos are on a different page.

"With tattoos having gone through such a renaissance of popularity over time, its transition from taboo to mainstream has made it to where the general population has started to adapt to tattooed populations rather than tattooed populations adapting to fit the general

population's standards," Decody said. "It's all about responsibility. It's up to each individual to know the appropriate time and place to display their tattoos, such as in the workplace. Other than that, tattoos are an art, a passion, and a love."

What do you think? Tweet @GeorgeAnneDaily with your comments.



Her Campus One Year Down

BY CHRISTOPHER CARTER
The George-Anne staff

This past Thursday, September 17, was Her Campus's one year anniversary on Georgia Southern University's campus. Her Campus is an online publication geared toward college women and they cover a multitude of stories that apply directly to college females.

The site provides opportunities for aspiring college journalists. It gives

them a launching point for their careers by offering internships with many big name publications.

Her Campus has filled a market for specifically college-aged female issues. Many of the issues discussed are hot topics today, like sexual assault on campus, skin care tips, and doing well at your first job.

Relationship and career advice, LGBT+ issues, health, style, Her Campus covers it all. Happy anniversary Her campus, here's to another year of quality publication.

WEATHER BAR

Wednesday



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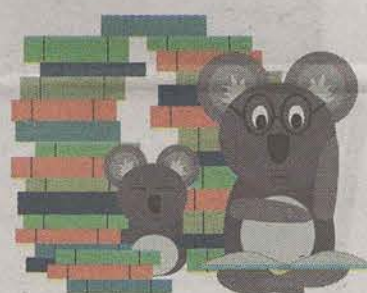


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"DAD'S SCHOOL BOOKS MAKE A GREAT FORT!"

SPORTS SHORTS

-Women's Volleyball lost against Little Rock (0-3) Friday and to ULM (2-3) on Saturday.

-Men's Soccer tied against Lipscomb (2-2) in Tennessee on Friday.

-Women's Soccer lost to North Florida (0-1) on Sunday.

-Men's Soccer won against Belmont (4-1) on Sunday.



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People Are Awesome

by Matthew Balte



"WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT STATESBORO?"

If you're a freshman or a transfer, like me, then you've probably gotten this question a dozen or more times. Whether it be from your friends or your family, everyone wants the scoop on how life at your home away from home is.

For me, the answer, most times, is right in front of me, and all around me. It's the people.

"Oh, cool, man. Never heard that answer before, or seen it on EVERY GSU brochure ever."

There's more to it though. My favorite part of North Georgia was the people. And to me, the only logical explanation that I have to being able to have the same answer for two very different places is this: people are awesome.

Read the rest on ReflectorGSU.com

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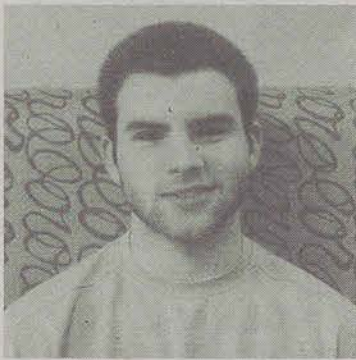
STUDENT VIEWS ON SEXUAL ASSAULT

BY KURT HANLON

The George-Anne staff

Q

What were your thoughts on Ashley's story?



Paul Hirschmann,
sophomore, undeclared

Some people just don't have any self-control. Everybody wants to have sex, that's just life. You might get those urges, but it's just wrong on them. She should have went with a girlfriend out too. It might have been a little stupid going out with just those two dudes. She can't go out with two dudes who might be attracted to her. You need to be able to realize that they're attracted to you and might want to have sex with you.

Q

What do you think of the statistic that 1 in 5 college women have

been sexually assaulted? Do you think this figure is believable?

It makes sense. We're human, we're screwed up. You get to college and you realize...there's like 20,000 kids here, it's a totally different world than high school. People don't come from the same communities, they can come from other parts of the country or even the world. You mix that all up and you realize there's a lot of screwed up people in this world.

Q

Do you think there is a problem with sexual assault on campus?

Definitely. I know there's guys whose intention is to go to bar and find the drunkest girl they can find. It's fucked up, I know people that do that. A part of it though really is that girls might put themselves out there. You can't always blame it on the guys 100 percent of the time. You shouldn't be trying to get black out drunk in the first place. That's a problem because that's what's mainstream right now.

Q

What do you think should be done to limit sexual assault on campus?

You've got four freshman dorms, next to five bars. What do you think is going to happen? There are hundreds of 18 and 19 year old girls living yards away from five or six bars. I don't know of any other major university where you can live in a freshman dorm and have five bars in the backyard. That class they make freshman take...Sex Signals, it does a pretty good job honestly.



Carolynn Nixon,
junior, political
science major

I felt bad for her. You go out with people that you know, whom you've built this relationship with, and so you think these people, they're going to protect me from all the rest of these creeps at this bar and then to be taken advantage of...and for them to bully her after the fact...if you hurt me, and you're mad? I just want to know who it was and hug her. I hated the boys, because girls are always being pushed on by dudes.

It seems highly realistic because there are so many people that will just take advantage of anybody. What's sad is that a lot of people don't even get taken advantage of as an adult, they get taken advantage of as a child, by people in their own family. It definitely sounds possible that if I took 5 friends off the top of my head that one of them was probably sexually assaulted.

A lot of people don't have good information about it. It's supposed be your parents and teachers giving you this information, and then you come to college unequipped with this information. So you never know who it could end up being, whether it's your friends or even just on the street. I used to run at night back on campus, but only if my brother was with me because I didn't feel safe.

People shouldn't have to learn the truth about sex when they're 23 or 24, they should be learning about it as kids. Some people are really weird about sex, and don't want to talk about it all. There needs to be a safe place for people of our age to go and discuss these kind of things. We need to put students in the right place and the right settings in order to talk about anything.



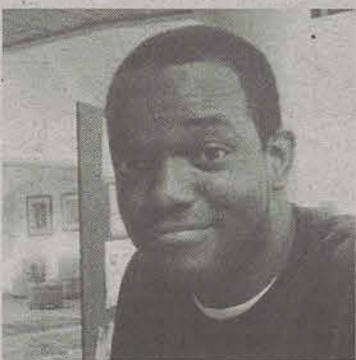
Maria Smart, senior,
vocal performance major

I felt a lot of empathy for the girl. I've been in situations similar and I feel the story was really well told. It was really serious stuff. It was her friends, which are people who she knew and was "safe" with, and more often than not it is someone you know. It's disgusting honestly.

Sexual assault is still a big problem. Not all of them had to be raped. When someone has been sexually assaulted, people don't necessarily even know. It might take years to realize it. You think these things are your fault until you go and tell someone and they tell you that it wasn't cool. It happens to a lot of girls and even to a lot of guys.

I don't hear about it that often. Maybe that's good, but that doesn't necessarily mean that doesn't happen. I don't think sexual assault is handled very well on campus. I mean we have the Clothesline Project and Walk in Her Shoes and Take Back the Night and stuff, but the people who go to and participate in those events are the people who already want to participate

Have an entire section that just covers sexual assault and rape, what you can do to stop it, how you can get into contact with people who can help. I know a lot of people don't even know where to go if something happens, especially freshman girls. Bad things could happen to them and they're going to wonder "what do I do, who to tell, can I take care of myself?"



Desmond Washington,
senior, construction
management major

It was kind of tough reading it because one of my sisters is about to enter college next so...thinking that she could potentially be in that situation is tough. It sucks because every weekend, a lot of women get into these situations where they aren't able to defend themselves, because they trust a guy or see him as a friend... and others just don't know they're getting into.

It's crazy man. I don't even know what to say. We walk past hundreds of women every day. To think that 20 percent of these women could have been sexually assaulted...I just don't see how they can go about their day. It's sad.

I'm sure there is, on any college campus and even our age group because we promote the idea that sexual assault is ok. People make sexual jokes...even if you play online gaming, like on PlayStation, you might hear somebody say 'Oh I just raped you.' I'm not sure if it's a first world problem, or male vs female or whatever. We become desensitized to it because for us men, we don't know what it's like to be taken advantage of, or looked at as a sexual object on first impression.

Create awareness. I just got out of class, where we watched a video of four guys electrocuted to death on the job, and the overwhelming response from the class, especially from the guys, was laughter...People don't care because it's not relevant to them. It only becomes a real situation when it hits home. If this girl in the story was someone's sister, they'd be pissed off, they'd want to kill somebody. But since they don't know what that feels like, they don't care.

Eagles stand up to Hazing

BY OZZIE BUNBURY
The George-Anne staff

The last week of every September starts National Hazing Prevention Week. A quote from the national hazing website sums up its intentions:

"NHPW is an opportunity to educate students, parents, teachers, coaches, administrators, faculty, staff, athletic directors, band and performing arts directors, residence hall leadership, student government leaders, community members, local and campus police and others to not just recognize hazing but to learn ways they can prevent it from occurring in the first place."

The whole purpose of the week is to understand how hazing effects college life.

Hazing comes in a variety of forms, and being aware of these practices can help in the prevention process. It's a complex phenomenon which has no simple solutions to prevention, but there is a lot people can do to thwart it.

Many groups hope to change perspective of hazing from being seen as something of minimal impact, to something of interpersonal abuse. Findings from the National Study on Student Hazing found that "Approximately half of students in high school (47%) and college (55%) involved in clubs, teams, and organizations report experiencing hazing or activities that meet the definition of hazing." Hazing

affects everyone regardless of gender, race or religion.

Francisco Lugo is in charge of coordinating these events. He hopes to make it inclusive for all student life, not just Greeks.

"Real Eagles don't haze," Lugo said. "Hazing effects all kinds of organizations, and not just Greek life. Whether it be the band, sports clubs, etc. It's an us problem, not just a Greek life issue."

Each day of the week will have various events to raise awareness. Today's big event is the SOLD series workshop event at Hanner Fieldhouse. Guest speaker Kim Novak will be in attendance. Kim Novak is a hazing prevention expert and NovakTalks CEO whom

was recently awarded the Riegelman-Jacobs Award for interfraternal service in July. There will be a Photo booth as well in the rotunda along with E-cards that talk about hazing.

There will be informational tables set up every day at the Rotunda from 11-1.

On Thursday, the next big event, will be "let's talk about hazing" in the ballroom. This event is put on by the Wings Incentive Program, which is a program designed to help assess student organization's level of involvement on campus. It's open to anyone, not just Greek life. Find out more information about preventing hazing today and all week. Conversaton

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THE OTHER SPORTS OF GSU



DERIK WUCHTE

Derik is a senior computer science major from Evans, Ga.

Football is great. Nothing beats the atmosphere of a sport with such high-octane energy and competitive spirit. But it isn't the only college sport going on right now. As a sports reporter, I've watched Southern's tennis teams and volleyball team compete in real-time and those sports are hype. If you're missing out, now is the time to change that. Support GSU sports by checking out our other less appreciated teams.

As an original skeptic, new sports can be a bit of a second

thought. The value in seeing something you know nothing about isn't always alluring. It's when you see that three-minute volley between two high-level colleges that everything goes into perspective. Think: When you reflect on how Coach Dustin Wood, Head Coach for Women's Volleyball at GSU, recruits players from New York, Ohio and California, constantly has his team practicing and studying to get better and using their talents to try and win volleyball matches; this sport of volleyball was so much deeper than you imagined.

It's a universal feeling for sports reporters. We do our part in writing about teams and letting the student body know about them, but we always become fans in the process. Hearing Senior Rice Lanne shout, "Our House!" and "Point on our Court 1," during a tennis match gets your blood pulsing pretty

nicely. Watching GSU then clinch that



team victory makes you feel even more fired up. Each college sport prides itself on how they do in the season. Their passion is something you feel inside yourself when regulation play starts.

Sometimes, catching games can be tough. Before you know it, a season is over and

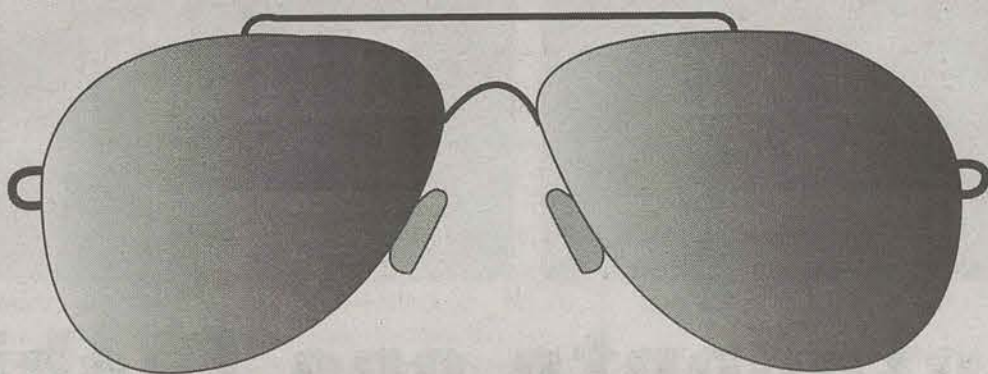
you haven't made real plans to watch something. Stay up-to-date with The George-Anne and GSU Athletics.

We preview and recap games in the paper and online. GSU Athletics always has updated stats, schedules and additional information about GSU sports. While you're checking homework assignments on Folio, take an extra moment to visit GSU Athletics and check on those sports schedules. You'll find one that's perfect for you and have a blast. No sport has been a lull for me.

Other fans can testify. They can feel it in their gut. When one point is keeping our volleyball team from taking the set, all you feel are emotions. Eagle fans are shouting to get into that other team's cranium and also uplift ourselves in the process. It's that sudden momentum shift in the sport that sets you off. "What

I'm watching is really cool. And all these other people are into it too. Hell, 10/10; I'd watch again." Maybe not the exact sentiment, but trust me: you'll be surprised how cool it can be watching a new sport and seeing some things you won't see anywhere else.

It isn't an obligation to be a sports fan at Georgia Southern. It helps being one. You might make new friends or learn something new about yourself. But it isn't mandatory. Even so, I guarantee you'll be doing yourself a favor by becoming one. Sports have become one of many ways to bond with other people. A conversation starter, a friend maker or a hobby, you'll enjoy what you see in sports—particularly GSU's. Do yourself at least one solid and check out one game for golf, soccer, tennis, volleyball or swimming and diving. You might come to like what you see. Then you're set. Enjoy yourself and have pride in loving Big Blue even more than you did before.



FOR WHOM THE SHADE IS THROWN



IAN LEONARD

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

We need to talk Southern. It's about something that affects us all on a day-to-day basis, yet

no one ever addresses. I am speaking of course about the art of shade throwing. I never thought anyone would need to write an article like this, but we throw enough shade to black out the sun here. For those of you who are, by some miracle, unfamiliar with this term, allow me to enlighten you. "Throwing shade" is the act of dispensing some serious attitude, usually to a specific person or group of persons, and usually in a subtle, almost underhanded way.

I can personally attest to the fact that it's something I encounter on a nearly hourly basis, in nearly every facet of my day-to-day life. For many

of us it takes almost no time for us to get irritated. I believe that this is a result of the fact that throwing shade can be, at times, effortless and pose nearly no consequences to the thrower. All it takes to throw some shade is an off the cuff comment, that is technically not aggressive, but through tone and context can be clearly identified as shade.

So yes people throw shade, what's the big deal? Well the big deal is that it's unproductive, unreliable, and at the end of the day just plain unnecessary. Many of us will opt to, instead of confront the issues head on, throw some shade at a usually unsuspecting victim. And rather than fix the issue

with say, I don't know, actual adult conversation, we would rather sit there and continue to be silently upset than bring up our concerns and possibly get to the bottom of it. It's much easier and more comfortable to keep our frustrations to ourselves rather than air them out and potentially get into a heated argument.

Now I'm not telling you to go around having shouting matches with everyone who mildly annoys you, but so many "fights" could be solved quickly and easily by both sides confronting the other and explaining exactly what it is that's bothering them. I've both been in and witnessed multiple situations

that eventually turned out to be a simple misunderstanding from start to finish. Once both parties actually came around to simply talking about the issue, they realized their mistakes and all of the tension and drama seemed silly and childish.

What I'm trying to say here Eagles is that for the most part we're adults. Yes we still do wild and crazy stuff and we don't need to grow all the way up quite yet, but at the same time we shouldn't spoil our youth on petty fights and middle school level drama.

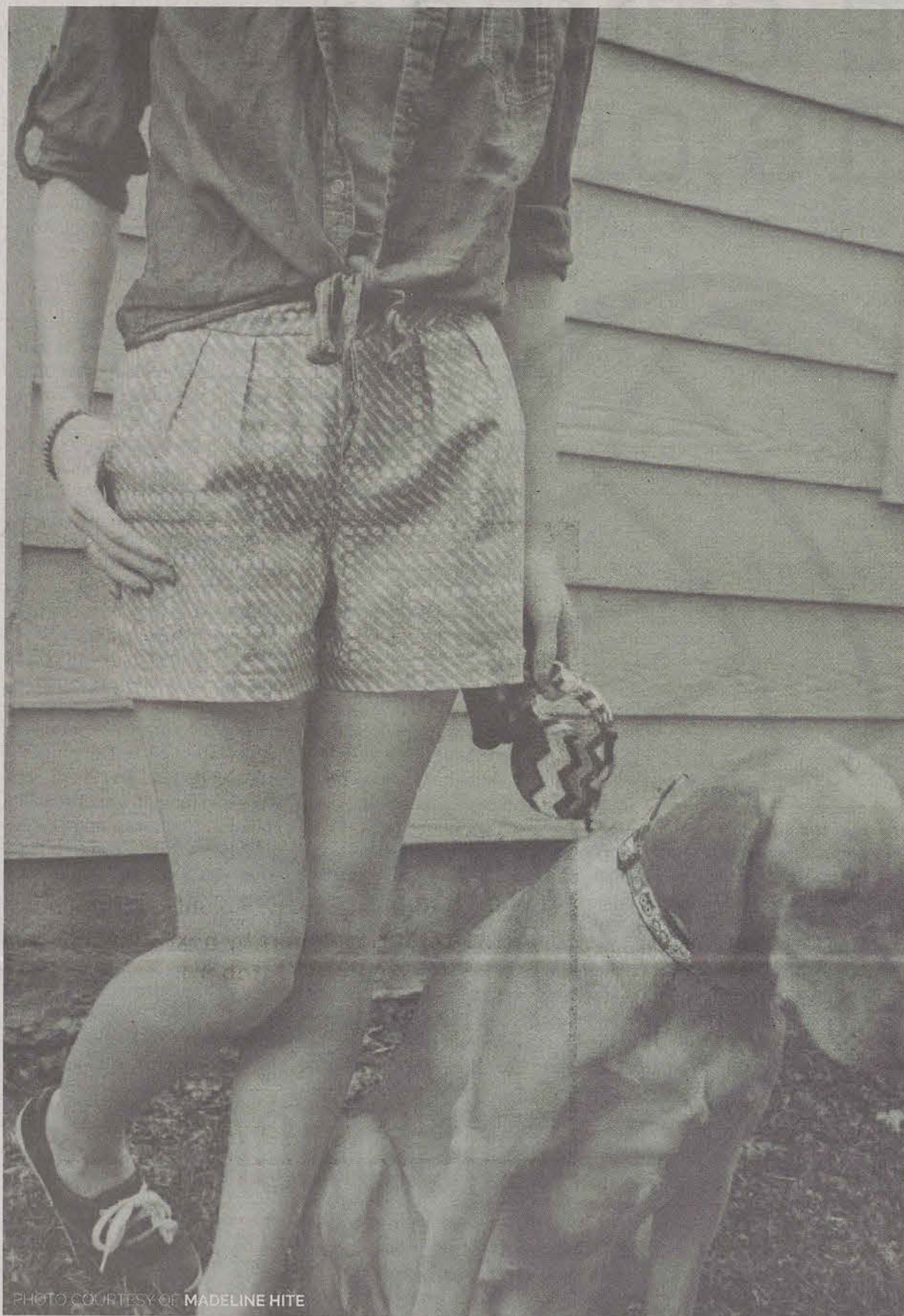


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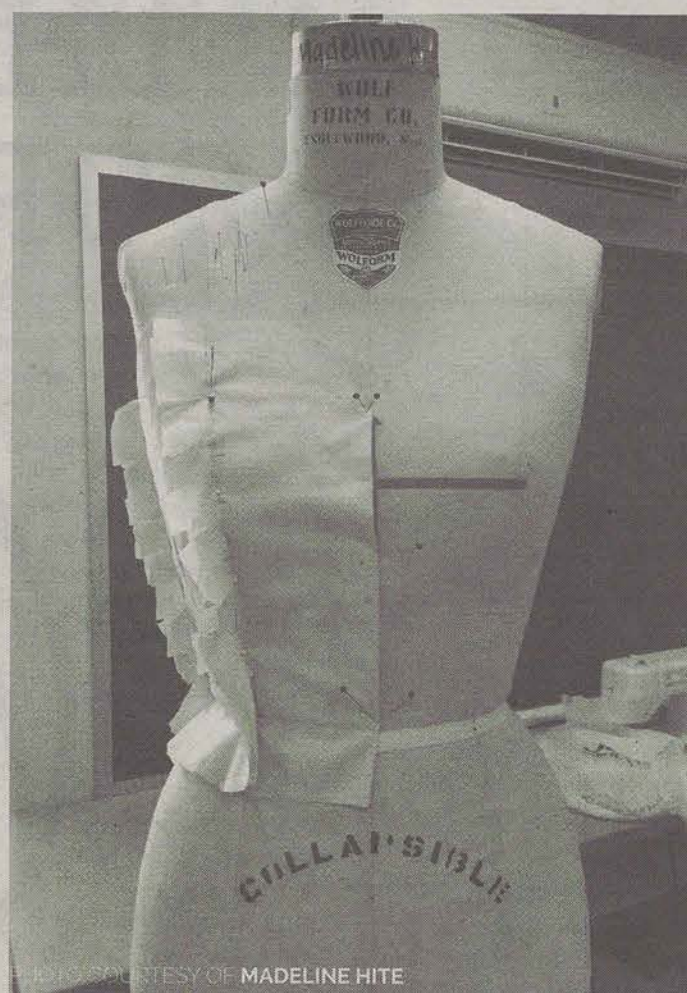


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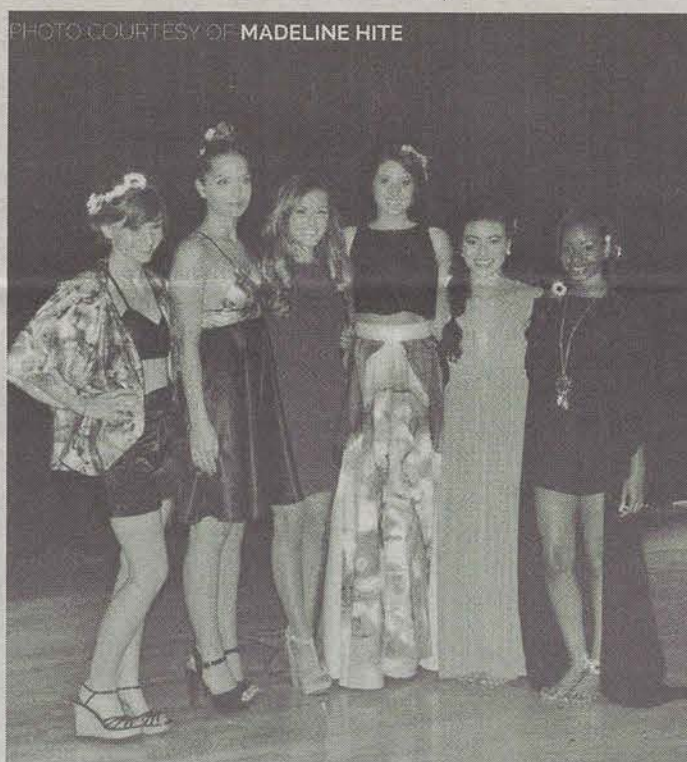


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Discover: GSU students are fashion

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

The Fashion Merchandising Apparel Design program is another hidden gem in Georgia Southern's massive list of majors.

"We prepare students for designing so they can be their own designers, design their own line. We have a lot of students who are in school right now and have their own lines as sort of a outside project," said Beth Myers, FMAD Merchandising professor.

The fashion industry is very vast and can be integrated with many positions found in other majors. Fashion journal-

ism, PR and styling are three other options necessary to the growth and function of the industry, but to become a main part of the business, one can take one of two paths: design or merchandising.

"On the design side, students are going to learn about the apparel construction and draping and pattern making. Not only how to make the clothes, but about the trends and fashion forecasting and really how to put a collection together," said Myers.

Through this path, senior designers get a chance to live life

in "Project Runway" style by bringing their very own designs to life on the runway. Senior students like Madeline Hite began designing at least three outfits last semester and are working hard for their debut in December.

"We have to have three designs, but I want to shoot for four. If we're going to be showing them I want to have more," said Hite.

The merchandising side prepares students to be buyers so they have the skills to take part of the market and "get the clothes to the store, purchas-

ing clothes and planning store openings," said Myers.

After finishing the program, some students venture off to work for Calvin Klein, Vogue or Jones New York in Los Angeles and New York City, while others decide to stay near Statesboro and work in Savannah or Atlanta.

Internships are the golden ticket to gain access to these jobs. Experience you gain in the internships always vary, you could be a simple coffee runner, but in most, students get the chance to gain hands-on experience from employees.

When it comes to merchandising "many major retailers like Belk have a internship program where students are in the classroom learning part of the time and then they're out working on the store floor as well," said Myers.

If you're interested in the program, try taking Apparel 1, a class all FMAD students take. This class gives you the basics to sewing techniques and information and you can meet people already in the major. Whichever path you take, you will learn how to "make it work."



Explore your possibilities at the Study Abroad Fair

BY ARAYA JACKSON
The George-Anne staff

If you've ever considered going to study out of the country, then the Study Abroad Fair is the perfect place for you to get all the information you'll need. The Study Abroad Fair will be today, Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the Russell Union Ballroom from 10-2 p.m.

There will be representatives from programs that are offered here at Georgia Southern University, other Georgia schools and independent program providers on hand, ready to answer any questions interested students may have. This information will include upcoming dates for the summer, academic class possibilities, the program cost plus other costs that you would need to cover and other prominent information. Information on financial aid and scholarships will also be available at the fair. This way you can give your parents or guardians enough information to make them just as excited

about the trip as you will be. Because we all know the idea of sending your child away for half a summer can be a little worrisome.

Over 30 of Georgia Southern's partner universities will be there with information about trips that they also have planned. In addition to this, fair goers will also be able to get personal experience stories from students who have recently returned from a period of studying abroad. Exchange students from our partner institutions who are currently here studying will be present for you to talk to them about the differences between the U.S. and the countries they are from and get a local's view on their country. This activity could also influence you to look a little further than just study abroad and more into an exchange program.

Imagine studying history and writing in Italy, biology at a tropical marina in Mexico, nursing in Costa Rica or public health in Ghana. The programs vary each summer, but these are just some examples of past trips and

possibly future ones. There are also language programs in French, German, Spanish, Arabic, Chinese and Japanese. There's no better way to learn a language than immersing yourself in a country where it's predominant!

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. This is the perfect way to expand your resume, broaden your cultural horizons, enhance career opportunities and have the summer experience of a lifetime.

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According to a CareerBuilder Survey, an overwhelming amount of employers say "soft skills" are just as important as hard skills. Soft skills are personal attributes that enable someone to interact effectively with others. The Office of Career Services offers a course designed for students to grow professionally and develop these highly-desired soft skills. The course is taught by Jenna Tyson, the Coordinator for Experiential Learning Instruction.

The Professional Development Seminar (GSU 2122) is geared towards juniors and seniors entering the workplace. In this two credit-hour seminar, students will be able to define the concept of emotional intelligence, identify how emotions impact performance in the workplace, and create an action plan for developing your emotional intelligence competencies to enhance professionalism and performance in the workplace.

Eve Ragge, senior, physics major said, "I would tell a student that is contemplating taking this course to indeed take it. I entered the class thinking that I already knew most of the topics that we would cover, which was not the case. I learned some of the most valuable information I have ever learned in my life."

The course uses an Emotional Intelligence (EI) framework paired with a student-specific

learning plan to help students strengthen areas of emotional competency and professional development. Upon completion of the course, students will receive a Professional Development Seminar Certificate which can be noted on their resume to highlight these vital skills.

Georgia Southern graduate Liz Hardin said, "This course is so beneficial, and should be a requirement for all Georgia Southern University students to graduate!"

The seminar GSU 2122 is offered in the Fall, Spring, and Summer in class or online. Check out the courses the next time you are registering for classes. For more information on the courses or any other course offered by the Office of Career Services please contact Jenna Tyson at jmtyson@georgiasouthern.edu. Follow our office on all social media @gsucareers and be sure to visit our website at GeorgiaSouthern.edu/career.



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GALACTIC COMICS

Brings Board Game Night to the 'Boro

BY MEG ELWOOD AND ASHLEE GILLEY
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During the late evening, East Vine St. was still. There, Galactic, snug in between two dark shops sat. Wide windows lined with classic Marvel and DC Comic book characters complimented the white scripted comic font letters of "Galactic" above the glass doors to the comic shop.

The stale smell of paper, turned many times, lingered through the store. Dice clinked across the glass countertop in the center of the store. Three men surrounded a board, staring intently at the player's next move. Behind them stood rows of comics, old and new. Multiple character masks sat behind the glass counters, sitting and staring at the many who have come through the doors of the store.

If students are looking for something to do on Friday nights, Galactic Comics and Games may have just what they need – and it's free.

Every Friday night around

6:30 p.m. to midnight Galactic has board game night. It is open to everyone, free to play and you do not need to have any experience. The average turnout for board game night is around 15-30 people, so it could be a great place to meet new people.

While they do get quite a lot of new people, store owner Keith Brown said, "We do have regulars. Which is very nice. That way you have people you can rely on to run games. People that are knowledgeable about them."

"If you had 30 people show up and none of them knew anything about board games and it's just me, it's going to be rough."

Board game night started out as just a few regulars who would meet during the week to play board games. It grew from there and it was decided that there should be a specific night for board games.

Every Friday they have a few games that are featured, but they also set up some

games that people bring in. Anyone is welcome and there is no experience needed because everyone is under the assumption that there will be a lot of learning going on.

"We try to keep it real casual," said Brown, a statement which was affirmed by the way store goers were helping to set up the tables and chairs.

On the first and third Monday of every month board game night is held at The Mellow Mushroom from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. During these nights prizes such as gift certificates and board games can be given out.

For more information on board game night and other themed nights offered at Galactic you can look up the Galactic Comics and Games Facebook page, or you can search @galactician on Twitter.

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BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
The defense was swarming the ball Saturday. They forced four turnovers and held the Bulldogs to just 13 points.



EAGLES DEFENSE DOMINATES THE BULLDOGS

BY ETHAN FLYNN
The George-Anne staff

Once again, the Eagle Nation showed their dedication to the Eagles in record breaking numbers, making it the largest regular-season attendance in Paulson Stadium history with 24,872 fans. Featuring the Bulldogs of The Citadel, this was more than just an old SoCon rivalry game. Most importantly, this game was dedicated to showing support for the military and families of Georgia Southern. "We play as a family. Nobody is bigger than the other person," mentioned defensive lineman Darrius Sapp. Keeping in line with the "larger" meaning of the game by embodying a "team first" motto, the Eagles easily translated that motto this past Saturday in Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles' defense was returning to play after limiting the Broncos of Western Michigan to a mere 250 total yards on offense the week before. With the Eagles' defense clearly setting high standards early in the season, it's no wonder the Bulldogs seemed to be frantically chasing their tails. The Eagles' defense allowed the Bulldogs 360 total yards on offense but limited them to 13 points. Each game the Eagles' defense has shown impressive improvement and strength. From the first series of the game to the last, the Eagles' defense continually evoked characteristics of a shutdown defense.

Coach Curtis has what looks to be a defense with about as

much depth as a coach could ask for. "Early in the first half we pretty much played mistake free. We played well," mentioned Coach Curtis. The Bulldogs would take to the field in a similar version of the triple-option offense that the Eagles' offense uses. The first series couldn't have gone any worse for the Bulldogs. There was an offside call and then a couple plays later sophomore defensive end Ross Alexander intercepted the first pass thrown by the Bulldogs' quarterback, Dominique Allen. The only other times Allen threw in the first half would be for an incomplete pass and another interception. The interception was thrown to Darrius White who returned the ball for 19 yards. The second to last series of the half ended with another turnover caused by the Eagles' defense. Freshman defensive end Logan Hunt knocked the ball loose from the Bulldogs and the ball was recovered by senior cornerback Riyahd Jones who returned the ball for 13 yards.

"We took a step in the right direction. By in large, particularly through the first three quarters, we looked technique sound and schematically sound," mentioned Coach Fritz. The first series of the second half would gain the Bulldogs their first points of the game with a 60-yard touchdown run by McField. From that point on, the Bulldogs would fumble two more times. The first fumble was recovered by Antonio Glover and the

second fumble was on the last play of the game recovered by Patrick Flowe. The Bulldogs looked worn down as they went through the second half and seemed outmatched in every regard. The Eagles' defense held the Broncos' run game to 318 total yards. The last two plays for the Broncos' offense were a sack by Ian Bush and Ken Butler and a fumble recovered by Patrick Flowe.

The main factor in stopping the Broncos' was the defensive line. "It starts up front. They're the unsung heroes of the team. Whenever you look at great defenses, the defenses have great defensive lines," Antwione Williams said. In addition, Williams was able to have one of his best performances to date leading the team with nine total tackles.

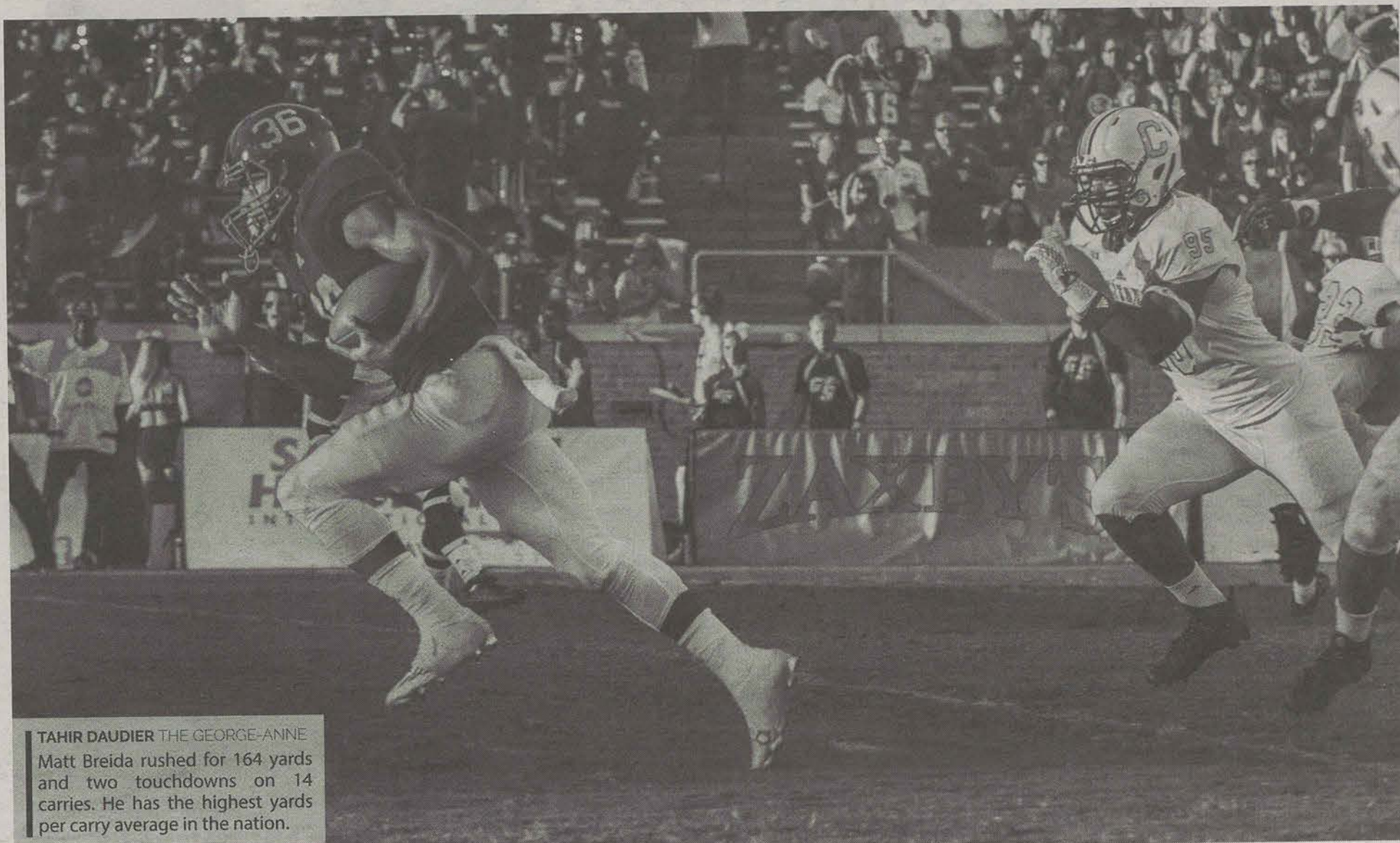
The Eagles' defense made it clear; this was going to be a no-nonsense, performance. Throughout the matchup, Coach Curtis displayed the impressive level of talent he has waiting to take the field. There was a steady rotation at almost every position, giving way to players who don't play as often, and allowing them the opportunity to show their capabilities. One of the players emerging as a young leader is sophomore linebacker, Chris DeLaRosa.

"We want to keep the momentum going," DeLaRosa said. "Every week we look at it as our Super Bowl. Going into conference play it's going to be even more crucial. We take our opponents seriously."



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Antonio Glover has been one of the play-makers on defense. He leads the team in interceptions with three on the season.

EAGLE OFFENSE BLOWS OUT THE CITADEL



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
Matt Breida rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. He has the highest yards per carry average in the nation.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

The Eagles picked up their second win of the season on Saturday against The Citadel in a dominate fashion. The Eagles combined for 484 total yards in their 48-13 victory over the Bulldogs.

The running game was obviously the main contributor to that yardage total, as the team ran for 383 yards. This is actually less than the 413 yards against Western Michigan but this is because The Citadel's defense was more accustomed to rushing

attacks from their own option offense in practice. Despite the Bulldogs preparation, the Eagles put in six scores on the ground and the offensive line easily plowed holes through the defense.

Junior running back Matt Breida was the clear standout of the rushing game. Breida ran for 164 yards on 14 carries and 2 touchdowns. His two touchdowns came on a run of 25 yards and a blazing 87 yard run where the line cleared a hole for him and he simply outran the defense. L.A. Ramsby was a dominant force running the ball as he fought

to win several third and fourth down situations on his way to 60 yards on ten carries and managed a touchdown run through the Bulldog defense. Freshman running back Wesley Fields showed out again at home with 62 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown of his own. Junior quarterback Kevin Ellison returned from suspension to score two more touchdowns on the ground.

The passing game was on point for the Eagles as both quarterbacks combined for over 100 yards and managed a season-high 12 completions. Ellison ended the day with

completing 10 of his 17 passes for 80 yards and senior receiver Ryan Longoria was his number one target. Longoria led the team with 5 receptions for 43 yards and now leads the team in receptions and yards on the season. Receivers BJ Johnson and Myles Campbell each grabbed two catches for 21 and 37 yards, respectively.

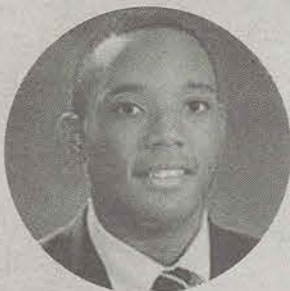
Despite the performance against West Virginia the Eagles are again gaining national attention for their run game. Breida sits near the top of several statistical categories for FBS runners and has the highest yards per

rush average in the country for runners with more than 40 carries. Breida is also 9th in the country in rushing yardage (410) and tied for second in rushing touchdowns (6).

Sun Belt play begins this weekend as the Eagles take a cross country journey to Moscow, ID to take on the Idaho Vandals. Idaho edged out a 41-38 victory over FCS school Wofford. The Wofford game was their first win after losses to Ohio University and the USC Trojans.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

STATS:
14 CARRIES
164 RUSHING YARDS
2 TOUCHDOWNS
11.7 YARDS PER CARRY



MATT BREIDA
#36



LOGAN HUNT
#91

STATS:
5 TACKLES
1 FORCED FUMBLE

Women's golf team kicks off 2015

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

The Eagles Women's Golf Team isn't known by many students at Georgia Southern and should not be overlooked. 2015 will be the inaugural year for the Women's Golf team at GSU. Their head coach, Emily Kuhfeld, has great aspirations for her team as they begin the season. She knows they have recruited a great young group of women that are special in their different strengths mentally, physically, and academically as they all strive to be the best they can possibly be. She also likes the diversity of the team and the different backgrounds that they come from as they all bring something different to

the table as they learn and grow with each other. Coach Kuhfeld is excited about their upcoming season as she has raved about their past month of practice and how proud she is of her team. The team is comprised of freshman Ansley Bowman, Ariana Macioce, Yeji Shin, and Annie Swords with juniors Taylor Thompson and Iben Hvass.

They start their season September 20-22 at the Furman Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, South Carolina. Coach Kuhfeld is eager to see the results of what her girls can do in their first competition together as she believes this might be the toughest field they have all season. The field will host teams like Clemson, Georgetown, North Carolina,

Virginia Tech, Missouri, Furman, Wake Forest, and many other competitive opponents. This competition will be a good test on where the Eagles are now and how much they can improve for the Sun Belt Championship.

The Eagles schedule have them in the Lady Pirate Invitational September 28-29, Wendy's Invitational October 4-5, Fighting Camel Fall Classic October 18-20, Texas State Spring Challenge February 13-15, Amelia Island Intercollegiate February 28-March 1, GRU Augusta 3M Jaguar Intercollegiate March 11-13, Bearcat Spring Classic March 25-27, and finally the Sun Belt Championship.

2015 Roster



Ariana Macioce
freshman
Phoenix, AZ



Iben Hvass
junior
Denmark



Annie Swords
freshman
Newman, Ga



Yeji Shin
freshman
Norwoods, NJ



Ansley Bowman
freshman
St. Augustine, FL



Taylor Thompson
junior
Baton Rouge, LA

Eagles go winless in Florida

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

Going into the state of Florida with a three game winning streak, Georgia Southern looked to add on to the streak, competing in two games over the weekend. Their first stop was in Tampa, Florida, to face off against the University of South Florida.

The Eagles were only held to four total shots (2 shots on goal) against USF. Nora El-Shami took three of the four shots, while Melinda Lukas took the other.

Five different players for USF scored goals and players Christina Ferral and Olivia Chance had two assists each in the 5-0 victory over the Eagles.

Following their first road game on Friday, the Eagles traveled up north to Jacksonville on Sunday to take on The University of

North Florida.

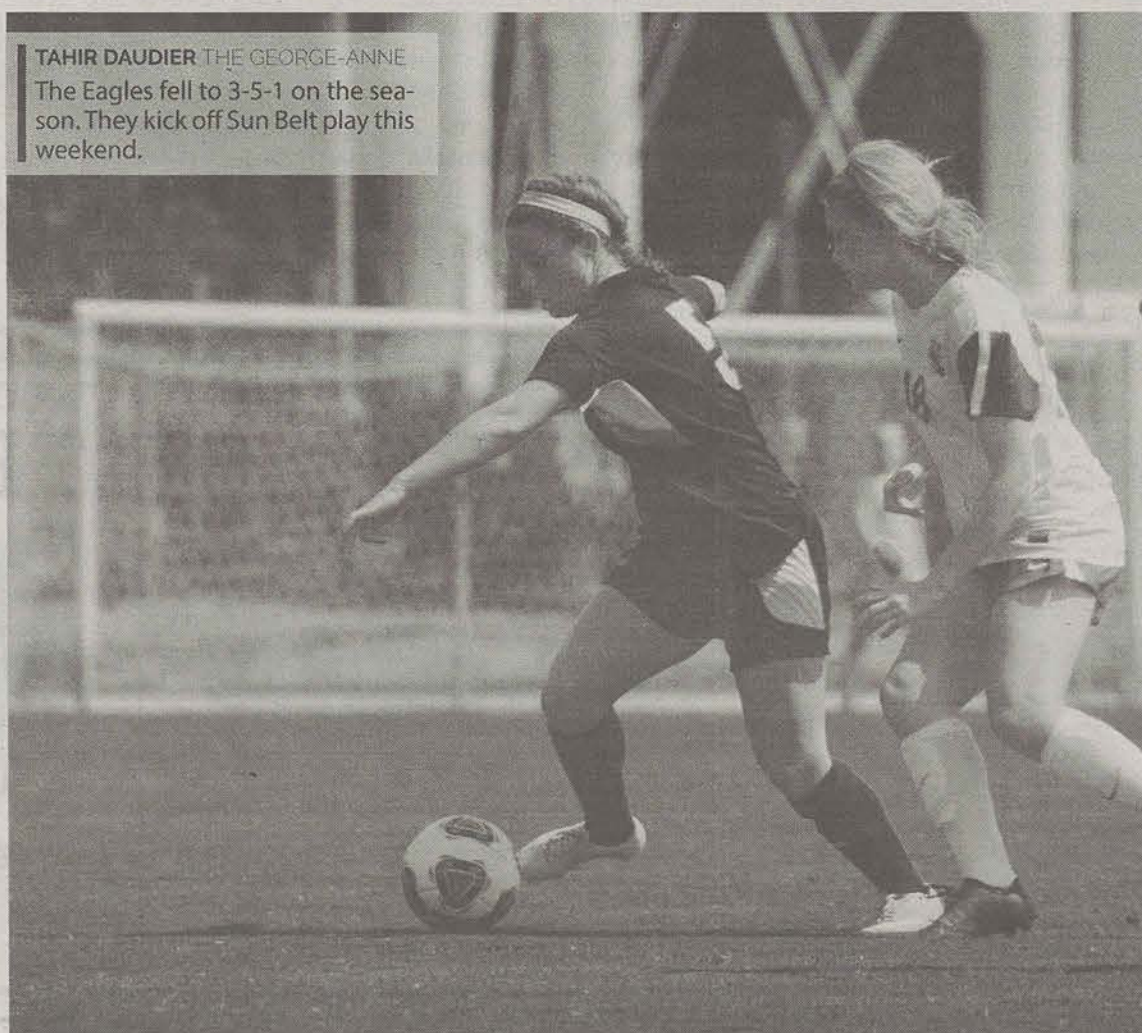
It was an evenly matched contest, with Ga. Southern taking 10 shots, while UNF took 11. At halftime, the score remained 0-0.

In the second half, Nora El-Shami took all four of her shots, with two of them being shots on goal, but none connected.

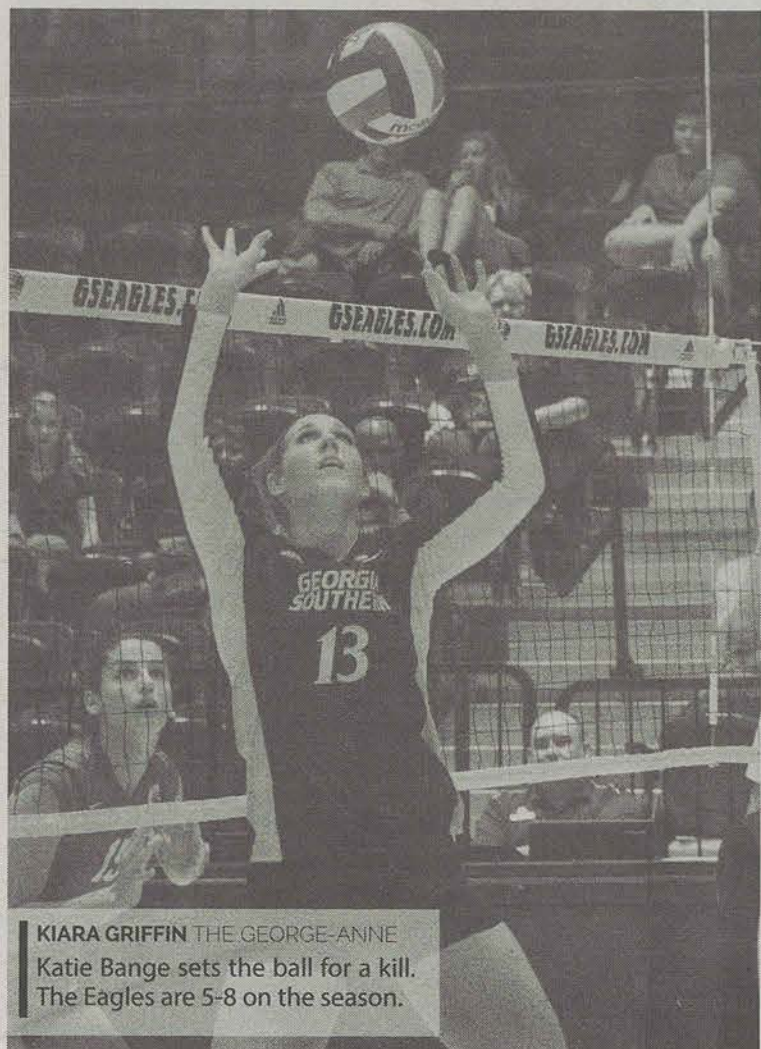
The only goal scored was from UNF's Sarah Wasser in the 60th minute of play off of a penalty kick.

The Eagles (3-5-1) will have a few days to practice and prepare for a home weekend series competing in their first two games in Sun Belt Conference play against Louisiana Lafayette (6-2-1) on Friday September 25 at 7 p.m. and Louisiana Monroe (5-4-1) Sunday September 27 at 1 p.m.

TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles fell to 3-5-1 on the season. They kick off Sun Belt play this weekend.



Eagles drop first two Sun Belt matches



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Katie Bange sets the ball for a kill.
The Eagles are 5-8 on the season.

**BY BOBBY CARMICHAEL &
KEVIN KENEELY**
The George-Anne contributors

The Eagles did not open up Sun Belt Conference play as they had hoped to Friday night, losing to the defending Sun Belt Champions Little Rock in straight sets (25-22, 25-23, 25-16) at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Trojans came out swinging, getting off to a 16-6 lead in the first set. This lead was quickly diminished when the Eagles rallied from that ten-point deficit to make it 22-20 before eventually losing the first set. The second set was just as competitive as the Trojans never had a lead of more than five points. Sophomore Ashley Jones led the Eagles in the second set with six kills as the Eagles tied the set 19-19. But the Eagles were unable to complete the comeback and dropped the set 25-23.

The Trojans seemed to have all the momentum in the third set, and rode that momentum,

to a convincing third set win of 11 points over the Eagles. With that win, the Trojans extend their conference win streak to 24 matches. The Eagles had a quick chance to bounce back on a short turnaround with a game the very next day against The University of Louisiana at Monroe.

Georgia Southern looked to redeem themselves Saturday afternoon against the Warhawks. The Eagles fought a heavily competitive match losing in five sets (20-25, 26-24, 25-20, 23-25, 13-15).

The first two sets were very close and both sets were tied 17-17 at one point. Late in the second set, the Eagles found themselves down 23-20, but managed to overcome adversity to win 26-24 in a thrilling finish. This comeback would not have been possible if it was not for redshirt sophomore Megan Chevalier's three kills to end the match. Chevalier ended the day with an impressive

21 kills, which was the most for both teams. Her 21 kills in Saturday's match now makes her the team leader in kills with 131 on the season, passing freshman Stephanie Spencer who recorded nine kills on the day and has 130 kills on the season.

During the third set, the Eagles got some momentum in their favor beating the Warhawks, 25-20. Just two points decided both of the final two sets. The Eagles looked as if they would finish the Warhawks off in the fourth set. Unfortunately, they surrendered two consecutive points late in the set. They then went to lost the match 13-15.

Georgia Southern is now 5-8 on the season and 0-2 in conference play. They play again this weekend at home against Florida Gulf Coast on Friday at 5 p.m. and South Alabama on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

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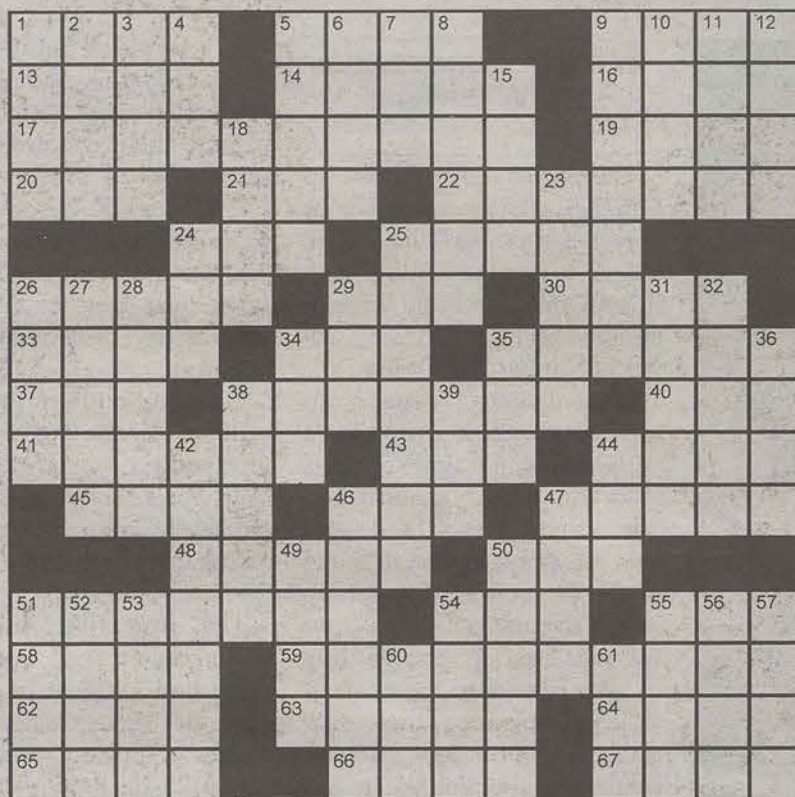
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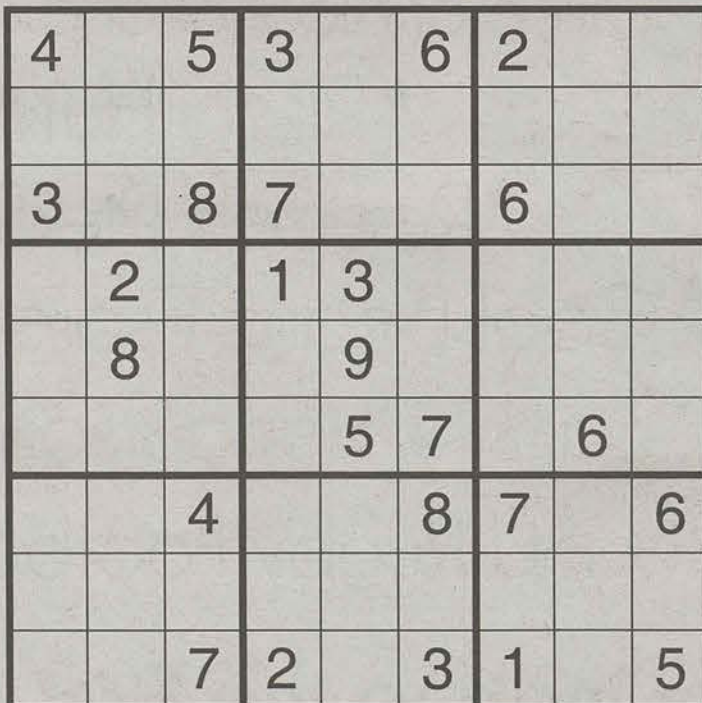
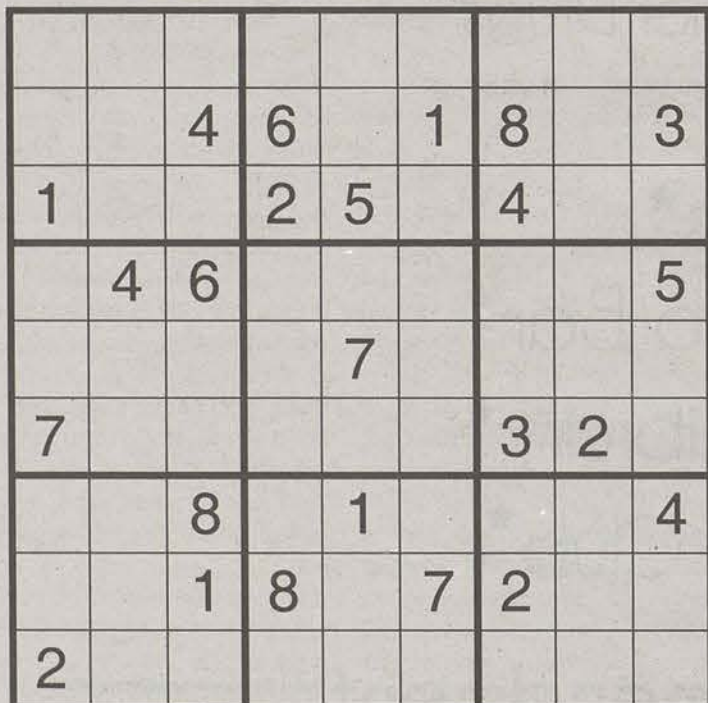


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