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GA SHOWDOWN IN BOONE

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Georgia Southern and
Appalachian State face off
for control of the **Sun Belt**

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HAUNTED FOREST



IN NEED OF A GOOD SCARE THIS
HALLOWEEN SEASON?
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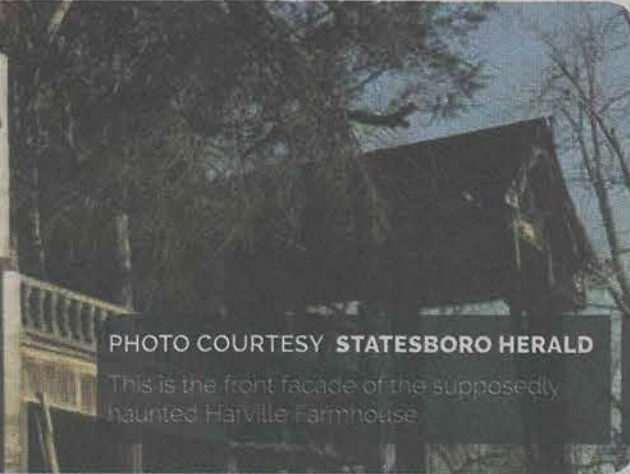


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This is the front facade of the supposedly haunted Harville Farmhouse

HARVILLE FARMS AWARDED THE CENTENNIAL AWARD

Harville Farms was recognized at the Georgia National Fair on October 11, 2015 during the 22nd annual Georgia Centennial Farm Awards Ceremony.

Harville Farms was one of 13 farms that was recognized for being owned by members of the same family for 100 years or more and are not listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Historical Harville House that sits on the property is known by many to be haunted. While family members, like Tommy Harville, have no reason to believe that the house is haunted,

that does not stop curious visitors from all over stopping by to catch a glimpse of the "ghosts" that reside in the empty home.

Today, the farm is maintained by Tommy Harville, and is 120 acres. The Harville family maintains the land by growing crops such as soybeans, cotton, peanuts and raising cattle.

FRIGHT NIGHT

An all-new haunted attraction is coming to the RAC on Saturday, October 24. Free to all Georgia

Southern students, Fright Night will use special effects, strobe lights, props, and animations to terrify all who enter.

The University Programming Board anticipates a large turnout at Fright Night. Aaliyah Royer, the University Programming Board's Special Events coordinator, said, "We are expecting a large turnout, but we never really know until the event takes place. I am excited to see how the event turns out since it is our first Fright Night!"

According to Royer, University Programming Board members will appear as costumed actors in the haunted house, and the company Party Train provided University Programming Board with the equipment and props to make Fright Night possible.

Fright Night takes place in the Auxiliary Gym at the RAC, and is only open to Georgia Southern students. An Eagle ID is required.

The doors open at 5 pm, and the event runs from 6 pm to 10 pm.

WARM CLOTHING DRIVE

The Georgia Southern Staff Council is currently hosting its 5th annual warm clothing drive from October 19th to November.

Designated blue bins are located in the Rosenwald building, the RAC, the back entrance to the Henderson Library, Eagle Card Center, and in all Residence Halls.

Accepted donations include new or gently used hats, coats, gloves, scarfs and other winter clothing. Distribution of these donated items will occur December 1-3, in Russell Union 2040.

Any items left over will be donated to local charities. To schedule a donation contact staff council@georgiasouthern.edu.



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Saturday



High: 82°
Low: 57°

Sunday



High: 80°
Low: 60°



"WHALE" TIME TO PULL OUT THE FLANNER



Georgia Southern students talk about and react to the anonymous social media app Yik Yak that has become a popular staple at many college campuses across the country.

"It's like an anonymous app you can post anything and no one knows like who you are," Maiya Gill, psychology major, said. "It's an unofficial way to keep you informed," Zaquez Blankumsee, pre-med biology major, said.

"A lot of racial bashing, mean stuff towards like Greek life, just general hate towards any type of student body anywhere," Tyler Wilson, business management major, said.

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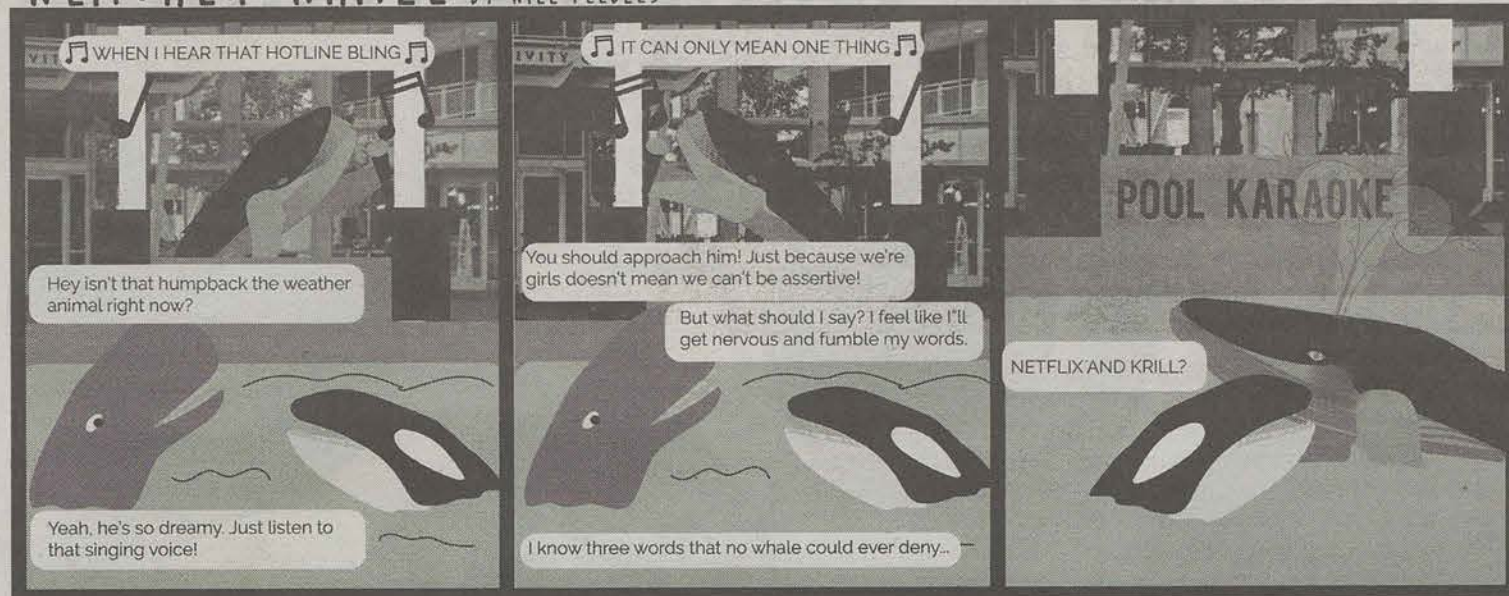
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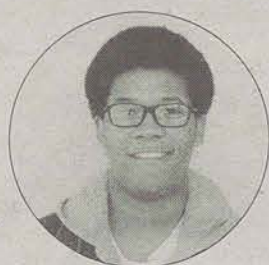
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WEATHER WHALE BY WILL PEEBLES



PRIDE HAS BENEFITS

Using your confidence as a tool not a hindrance in daily life



IAN LEONARD

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

Pride is a tricky subject to tackle. Most of us have been taught from a very young age that we shouldn't be too prideful. Of course I must agree, too much of anything can kill you after all. However, I think pride, like most things, can be a powerful tool when used in moderation. In my

family, we're prideful almost to a fault. I've never know my family members to apologize for doing what they think is right, even if things didn't turn out as they'd expected. I'm not saying we all need to run around being remorseless and unapologetic, just that a little pride can take you a long way.

Now here at Southern we're no strangers to this pesky little emotion. If you need proof you can just check Yik-Yak or Twitter on any given game day, we can talk smack with the best of them, regardless of who our opponent is or how good they are. Of course this isn't a phenomenon exclusive to us here in Statesboro, but seriously, we just take it to another level. Although it can be embarrassing at times, especially when we can't back it up. Despite this however I actually love how prideful us Eagles can be. It's what allows

us to form such a strong community in times of both triumph and sorrow.

Unfortunately, not everyone shares my same sentiments. Some people can let their pride be a negative force in their life. When taken too far, pride can be something that will hurt not only you, but others around you as well. Plenty of relationships, and not just romantic ones, have ended because one or both parties had been too proud to admit they were wrong. Pride can stop someone for reaching out when they truly need help, and sometimes pride can cause people to say things that aren't nice or even true. I can't truly claim that I have mastered my pride, but I can at least say I do my best to allow my humility to keep it in check. There's a fine line between being proud and being defensive. You see pride isn't about thinking you do

everything perfectly, after all that's not possible. Personally, I'm more proud of the effort I put forth than the results. It's my pride that won't allow me to quit something once I've committed my time.

When all's said and done, pride is something that I think plays a role in everybody's day-to-day life. It's something we can't really escape, so why not at least try and use it for your own benefit? At the very least everyone should be proud of who they are and what they believe in.

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Eagle view: Dining commons edition

BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff



Dallas LaDuron
senior
civil engineering

What do you like about the dining commons?

"I think it's good to be able to eat at the dining halls. It's quick and easy for anybody who lives on campus. Even if you live off campus, you don't necessarily have to worry about having money in your account, you can just go there to eat. It's very accommodating."

Is there anything you don't like/are disappointed about?

"I don't like the meal plan price."

What would you like to see added to the dining commons?

"I'm mad we got rid of Einsteins, I'd like to see that back, or expand the couple options we have, and try and get some restaurants we don't have in Statesboro."



Reese Morgan,
sophomore
computer science

What do you like about the dining commons?

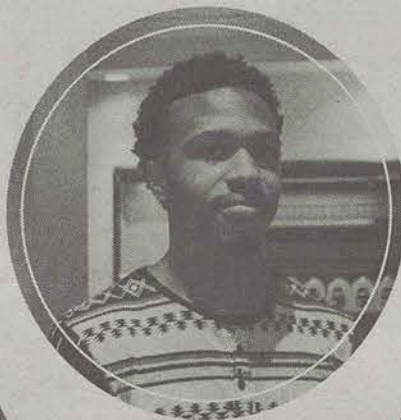
"The selection is decent. I like the timespan which it is open. It's also great that its unlimited, if I wanted to go in there and get six or seven meals I could."

Is there anything you don't like/are disappointed about?

"It can get repetitive, if you go too much it could get stale."

What would you like to see added to the dining commons?

"Another restaurant on campus could be added."



TJ James
freshman
sports
management

What do you like about the dining commons?

"It's pretty good food."

Is there anything you don't like/are disappointed about?

"In the long run you usually end up on the toilet."

What would you like to see added to the dining commons?

"A new restaurant, something new to go here on campus."



Megan Cook,
freshman
undeclared

What do you like about the dining commons?

"It's already paid for."

Is there anything you don't like/are disappointed about?

"Nah."

What would you like to see added to the dining commons?

"Healthier food, more vegetables."



Tessa Knight
junior
theatre

What do you like about the dining commons?

"I really haven't been to the dining halls in a long time."

Is there anything you don't like/are disappointed about?

"I think the quality of the food has decreased, and losing the ability to take food out of the dining halls. There was just more freedom I think."

What would you like to see added to the dining commons?

"I feel like there was more variety in the past, as well as having the option to take food out, I think that helped people keep coming in. Talon's was also a really great spot."

insidious 2 & 3

Russell Union Theater Halloween weekend

BY CHRIS CARTER
The George-Anne staff

The University Programming Board has organized a showing of Insidious 2 and 3 just in time for Halloween. The showing will take place at the Russell Union Theater on Friday the 30th of October and will be a double feature with Insidious: Chapter 2 showing at 6 pm and Insidious:

Chapter 3 at 8 pm.

The movies were chosen by the programming committee within UPB because it fit the scary theme of Halloween. The Insidious movies are about a family that is persistently dogged by supernatural entities. The movies tell the story of their fight against these forces and the background of how they came to be magnets for the supernatural.

The Insidious movies were

also chosen because of the recent release of the 3rd installment. UPB wanted something new for this year's event, so they went online and searched for the most recently released scary movies. Insidious: Chapter 3 came up and they decided to make it a double feature and show Insidious: Chapter 2 as well.

Though the movie was chosen by the UPB programming committee's vote this time, in the

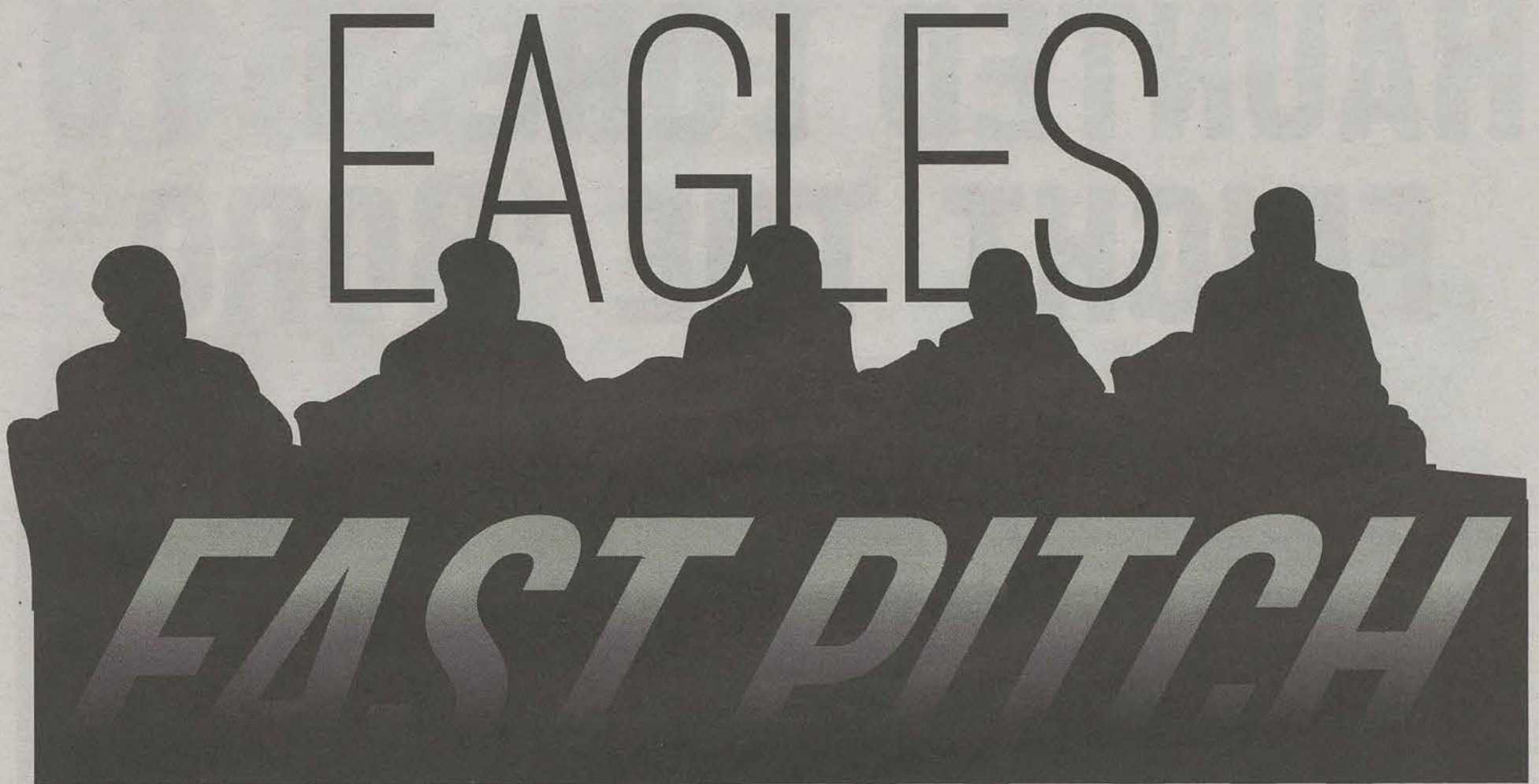
future UPB may leave the choice up to a vote among the student body as a whole.

"I think that is going to be a route that we are going to take in the future, since we have already bought these movies, we are going to wait until our next movie showing to try to open it up to the campus to pick which ever movie they want to see, probably through my involvement," said Tori Dunn,

the Late Night Committee Chair.

The movie is not all that will be going on. Viewers are encouraged to wear their scariest costumes to the showing as there will be a costume contest during the intermission between the two movies.

Concessions will be sold but are not free, however admission is free to all students with a scan of your Eagle ID card.



RETURNS TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

The College of Business and the Business Innovation Group at Georgia Southern are hosting an "Eagle FastPitch" competition on-campus for any student, regardless of major, interested in having their business ideas heard in front of a group of panelist.

The main focus of the event is to expose students to experiences that will help them compete with other college students around the country.

"We view it as a great opportunity for students to get exposure and an understanding on how to sell themselves, sell new concept, to think creatively, and to be innovative in the business ideas they

come up with," Dominique Halaby, director of the Business Innovation Group, said. "I'm really excited in giving our students this opportunity."

This is the first-time the event has taken place since 2012 and it is expected to be continued in the following years.

"It's a great program that we are excited about that comes on the dog tail of our big pitch competition, which is open to any university. We want to make sure our students get the same level of exposure and experience that is provided to the larger collegiate audience," Halaby said. "We want to have more students in other disciplines joining and being a part of the

event by creating this as a part of their experience as an Eagle."

The event is similar in concept to the ABC TV show, "Shark Tank." However, the main difference is that it focuses more on the business idea and how to articulate your concepts rather than the real business plan.

The students will be making their pitches to the community and other business. After they do, a panelist of experts and business will be giving them feedback, understanding, and helping them refine their pitches.

"If a student wants to have a business one day, it is a great opportunity and safe environment to get feedback from experts that will help them

think differently about their concept," Halaby said.

Although the event is open to the public, students must apply to participate via the College of Business website by Oct. 31. After the application process, a group of panelist will select the top students that apply by Nov. 5.

When the students are selected, they must commit to two coaching sessions before they go and sell their idea in front of a group of panelist at the event on Nov. 17 at the Mical Whitaker Black Box Theater in Downtown Statesboro.

"It's about the student experience. If we can expose as many students through the

process of idea innovation and how you can monetize it, those are things that are going to pay dividends not only for the students, but the university," Halaby said. "Who knows? Maybe we have the next Bill Gates on our campus that just needs the right prodding and exposure to be able to take that idea and make millions."

The College of Business will also host their Three-day Startup event in February. Georgia Southern along with Georgia Tech are the only two universities in the state that host this event.

HAUNTED FOREST TO FRIGHT THE 'BORO

BY MATT SOWELL
The George-Anne staff

Imagine walking through a forest in the dead of night. Paranoia looms in the air as screams echo from far off, ahead is a scene straight out of "The Walking Dead" and behind are a crew of clowns laughing maniacally. For the adventurous, this can be experienced at this year's Haunted Forest, a staple of Halloween in the 'Boro.

"People can expect a great time with jump scares and high paced fun as they venture through the forest. It's definitely an event to go to with friends and to just have a good time with as you go through," said Jesse House, the coordinator of volunteers at this year's event.

"There are people waiting at every turn to scare you and that's the beauty of it all. You get scared, you have fun and, all the while, you're having fun," House continued.

Ron Wright, a coordinator of this year's event, explained some of what guests could expect out of this year's trail. Wright explained that the trail is non-stop, just when guests think they're done with a

scene, actors are waiting in the shadows to scare them again. "It's a chance to have a lot of fun being scared. We guarantee that when guests go home they'll be checking under their bed" said Wright. Though unable to give away what's new, Wright hinted that the maze included several scenes that were a crowd favorite last year.

The maze is notorious for being scary, a staple being a "black out tunnel" located towards the end of the maze. Guests should be prepared to be utterly terrified.

The maze has been a part of Halloween in Statesboro since the 1980's. It was originally a part of Georgia Southern. Nine years ago, Southern partnered with the Boys and Girls club, making the event a fundraiser. Last year, the maze was moved to The Clubhouse, offering a bigger and more secluded trail.

The cost is \$5 per person, tickets can be purchased at the door. The maze runs Oct. 23-24 and 27-31 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

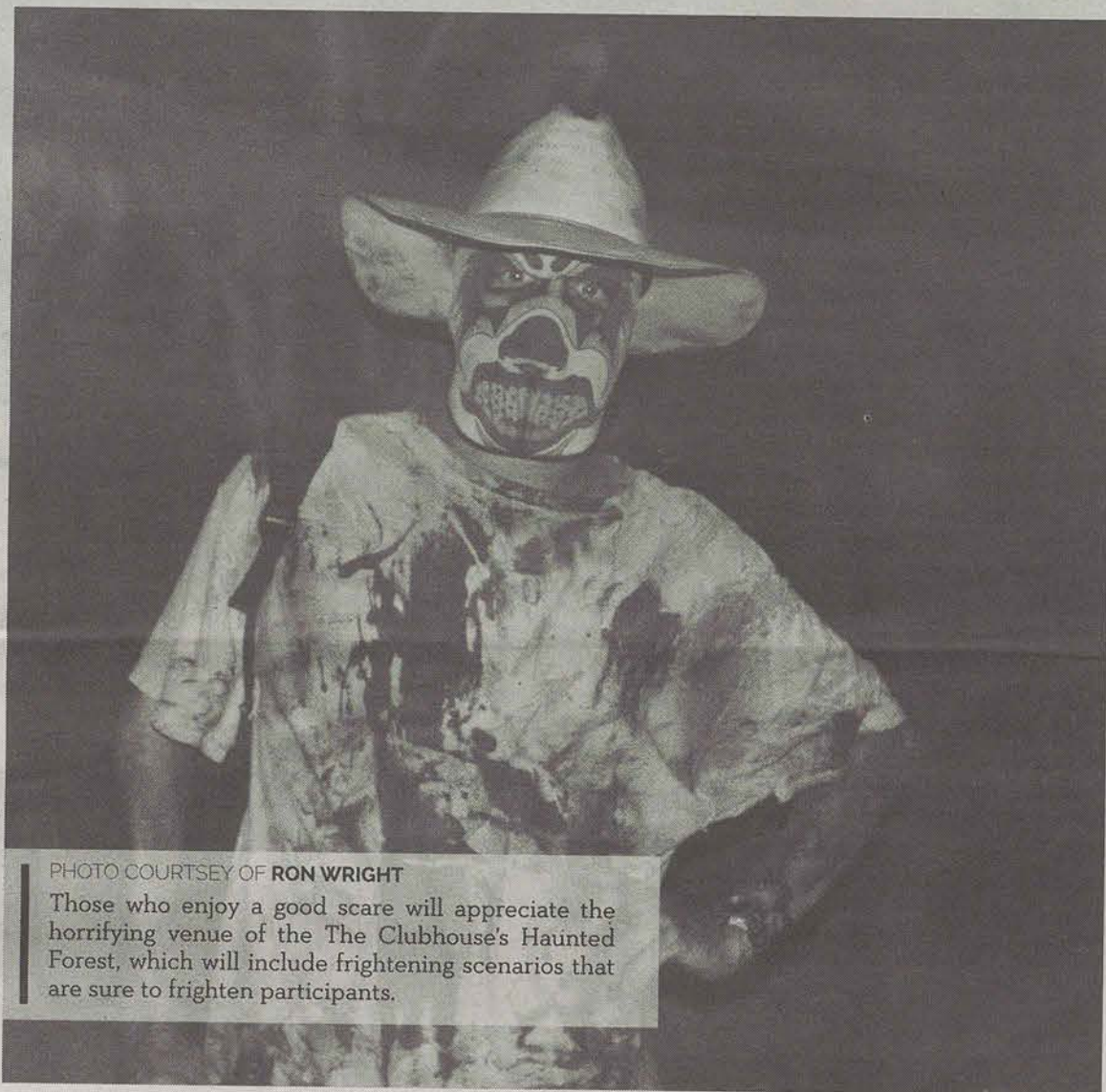


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Those who enjoy a good scare will appreciate the horrifying venue of the The Clubhouse's Haunted Forest, which will include frightening scenarios that are sure to frighten participants.

SURVIVAL TIPS

- Take a friend, if you go missing they'll be able to tell the gruesome details of how you were dragged away by clowns.
- Take that friend who just absolutely does not do haunted houses, tell them you're going to bowl at The Clubhouse then watch them scream.
- Wait until it gets dark but still get there early, last year guests had to sign a waiver and it took an extra minute.
- I know you're trying to drink before this but is that really a good idea? You're about to be lost in a forest with people jumping out at you.
- Wear closed toe shoes so you don't stub your toe on your friend who passed out because they don't do haunted houses and you tricked them into coming.

Baby, DON'T FEAR THE NEEDLE

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

Flu season is among us, Georgia Southern, luckily we can stop a flu-zombie apocalypse from happening on our campus by getting a little prick in the arm.

The Health Services clinic on campus is currently recommending and offering flu, meningitis, human papilloma virus "HPV" and hepatitis A vaccines to students. While these illnesses are not as serious as those covered by the required vaccines we each had the enjoyment of getting before enrolling, like tetanus and measles, it is still no fun to be in bed for days on end with the flu... just think of that mountain of makeup work.

"I have had the flu twice since childhood. I was so sick both times that I was literally in the bed and incapacitated for 10 days both times. So much so in med school that my roommates called my mom to come and check on me! I have gotten the flu shot every year, without fail, since then with no ill-effects, and if necessary I would take the flu shot every day of my life to keep from getting that sick again," said Dr. Brian DeLoach, medical director of Health Services.

Dr. DeLoach describes the importance of being vaccinated in that, "you are not only protecting yourself, but you are also protecting your loved ones, your coworkers,

and your community through what is referred to as "herd immunity."

Many turn their stuffy and runny noses to the idea of vaccines because of the needle or that the vaccine makes one sick. Dr. DeLoach and his staff sooth these worries through a process they call "myth-busting".

"We try to educate the patient on vaccine safety using solid evidence-based data, and we try to make sure the patient understands the importance of vaccination to both them personally and from a Public Health perspective," said DeLoach. DeLoach mentions that if you do get sick after the vaccination, chances are you actually contracted the virus before being vaccinated or in the time span before your body is shielded by the vaccine.

And what about those pointy vials of terror? There is no need to fear in the care of Southern's Health clinic.

"With regards to needle phobia, we have several techniques in order to make the patient feel more at ease. Needle phobia is a real and legitimate issue, and we try to be sensitive to that concern," said DeLoach.

The cost for a vaccine while uninsured is \$10. If insured the clinic will file your insurance and you will be responsible for any outstanding balance. Walk-in's are welcome Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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Stranger Than Fiction utilizes historical accuracy to produce an enjoyable, realistic viewing experience for audiences who are curious about real things people in the 1800s were frightened of.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

ALTERNATIVE HALLOWEEN TOUR PROVIDES HISTORICAL TWIST

BY ASHLEE GILLEY

The George-Anne contributor

Ghosts. Zombies. Finals. All of these are things that people are afraid of in this day and age, but have you ever been curious as to what scared people in the past? Stranger than Fiction, a tour that takes place at the Davenport House Museum in Savannah, is all about what frightened people in the early nineteenth century.

Inside each of the three different settings will be costumed actors such as a reverend and a doctor discussing whether or not ghosts exist, a free man of color talking about conjuring and the spirit world in the African American community and a group of ladies discussing spiritualism and what happens to us after we die.

This is an original experience and it was created by one of the Davenport House Museum's employees, Raleigh Marcell. Over the course of a year Marcell spent his free time researching the time period, actual documented literature of events that happened around Savannah and then based this experience off of the actual accounts from the literature.

When asked what he wanted the audience to take away from the experience one

thing Marcell said was, "that they were able to experience the ambiance of a 195 year old house by candlelight, to share, if only briefly, the living spaces of those long departed."

"In October, Savannah is filled with a great number of people seeking an experience 'out of the ordinary,' so we devised a show highlighting those extraordinary ideas and things that people living in the 1820's would have experienced," said Marcell, when asked how he came up with the idea.

The 1820s is the Davenport House's main focus. Marcell said that having one of his creations open to the public is both "anxiety filled and exciting."

"Some stuff people believed back then was stranger than fiction," Jamie Credle, director of the Davenport House Museum, said, explaining how the experience got its name. Credle goes on to say that the preparations took about "six weeks including casting" and everything else involved.

The tour is about 90 minutes long and starts everyone off in one big group where they watch an audio visual program about the things that frightened people back in the nineteenth century.

After the presentation ends, they are divided into three smaller groups and each group is sent off to one of the three different settings.

Patrons can feel free to dress casually, they definitely won't be turned away if they aren't dressed to the nines, and are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes because they will be required to climb up and down stairs, maneuver through candlelit rooms and walk between each of the buildings. Due to the limited size of the audience reservations are recommended to make sure you get a spot.

The tour is being held every Friday and Saturday in the month of October and will begin at 7:30 p.m. If you want to save a little money (and let's be honest, who doesn't?) tickets that are purchased in advance will be \$22 compared to tickets being bought at the door which will be \$25.

If this sounds like a good alternative for those of you who want a little less 'scary' in your Halloween festivities you can contact the Davenport House Museum you can call (912) 236-8097 or go to their website at davenportmuseum.org.

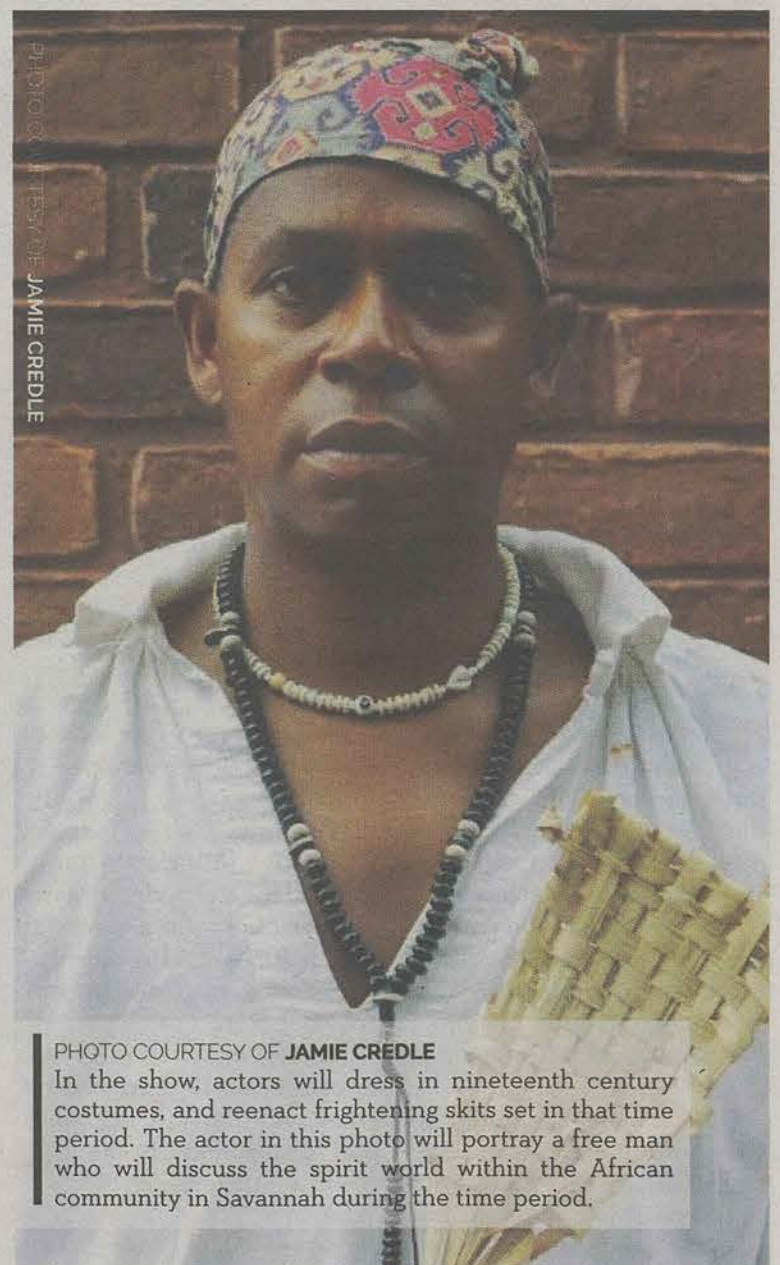


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In the show, actors will dress in nineteenth century costumes, and reenact frightening skits set in that time period. The actor in this photo will portray a free man who will discuss the spirit world within the African community in Savannah during the time period.

THE BUZZ LIST

MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne staff



- ▶ Tracy Morgan, Tracy Jordan from "30 Rock" and singer of the hit rock classic "Astronaut Jones," hosted Saturday Night Live last Saturday, marking his first comedic appearance since his car accident last year. Jordan was included in a "30 Rock" reunion during the opening of the show, making all "30 Rock" fans bow to Queen Fey while chanting "I want to go to there."
- ▶ Justin Bieber, verified straight twink and kid trying to clean up his act, is still under the spotlight after pictures of his ding-a-ling showed up on the interwebs last week. The real story here is that his dad tweeted "What do you feed that thing? #proud daddy," leaving the rest of us thinking, "What the hell did we just read?"
- ▶ Waka Flocka Flame, popular rapper who was at Georgia Southern last year, is in the spotlight for a parody video in which he announces his run for Speaker of the House. Though the video is a joke, I would like to point out that Flocka is actually a pretty hardcore bad-ass with some great quotes. My favorite being "Like Fred Flintstone, I got a partner named Barney and he keep me in the zone, the whole club stoned the whole world stoned, tonight we 'bout to party like we just came home," which honestly makes a lot more sense than half of the stuff we hear from Republicans lately.

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.

10/22 WEEKLY BUZZ -10/28

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OCTOBER 22TH

New York & Washington, D.C. Annual Winter Break Trip - Registration open now!

Location: Register online

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! The payment deadline has been extended to Friday, November 6th! Visit <http://students-georgiasouthern.edu/student-activities/winter-break-trip/>

- Dates of Trip: Saturday, December 12th - Friday, December 16th
- Cost: \$450 covers transportation and hotel
- Optional \$100 deposit secures a seat

Trip is limited to the first 102 students! Purchase your ticket!

Contact Information: CSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

UPB - Annual Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Info

Times: Tuesday, October 20th - Thursday, October 22nd
Tuesday & Wednesday at 6:00 - 7:00 pm; Thursday at 5:00 pm

Location: RU 2052

Miss Georgia Southern University is a preliminary pageant for Miss Georgia and the winner could go on to become Miss America. Miss GSU attends traditional and community events and represents the student body in all that she does. Anyone that is interested in participating, must attend at least one information session (no exceptions) and submit an application.

Application timeline:

- Open: Wednesday, 07 October at 6:00pm (via MyInvolvement)
- Close: Friday, 13 November at 5:00pm

Contestant Requirements:

- Must be currently enrolled at Georgia Southern University for 12 or more hours
- Must have completed at least one semester at Georgia Southern University by date of pageant
- Must be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university
- Complete application, contract, etc. and submit to the Office of Student Activities
- Must not turn 25 years old during the year of service
- Must attend Miss Georgia Forum Weekend, if crowned Miss GSU
- Must be a U.S. citizen (as required by the Miss America Organization)

*Contestants must meet all requirements to be eligible.

UPB Watch Party GSU vs. App State

Times: Thursday, October 22nd, 7:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Location: Williams Center Multipurpose Room

Can't make it to Boone, NC to watch the Eagles take on App State? Head over to the Williams Center Multipurpose Room and join the University Programming Board and your fellow Eagles for free food, fun and games at our first ever "Watch Party!" Students, please bring your Eagles!

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OCTOBER 24TH

UPB Presents: Fright Night

Times: Saturday, October 24th, 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Location: RAC, Auxiliary Gym

Join the University Programming Board for the first ever FRIGHT NIGHT! Fright Night is an all new haunted attraction blending many elements designed to make you realize your fears and bring you new nightmares. This intense haunted attraction uses high-tech special effects, state of the art animations, strobe lights, props and many other things designed to make your heart pound in absolute terror. In fact, these are the same high end effects you'd find in major motion movies and multi-million dollar theme parks. We're transforming campus life and this is a new event that you won't want to miss. This event is only open to GSU students. Please bring your Eagles! Doors open at 6:00 pm.

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OCTOBER 28TH

The Hero in You

Times: Wednesday, October 28, 2015, 5:30 PM

Location: RAC Seminar Room

Presenter: Ryan Wiggins, Intramural Sports Program Director
Individuals should believe they are the heroes of their own life, because every person has the talents to achieve their own success. Explore how self-confidence and ego are essential to the development of the hero in you.

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Haunted Forest

Times: Friday, October 30, 2015

Location: Clubhouse

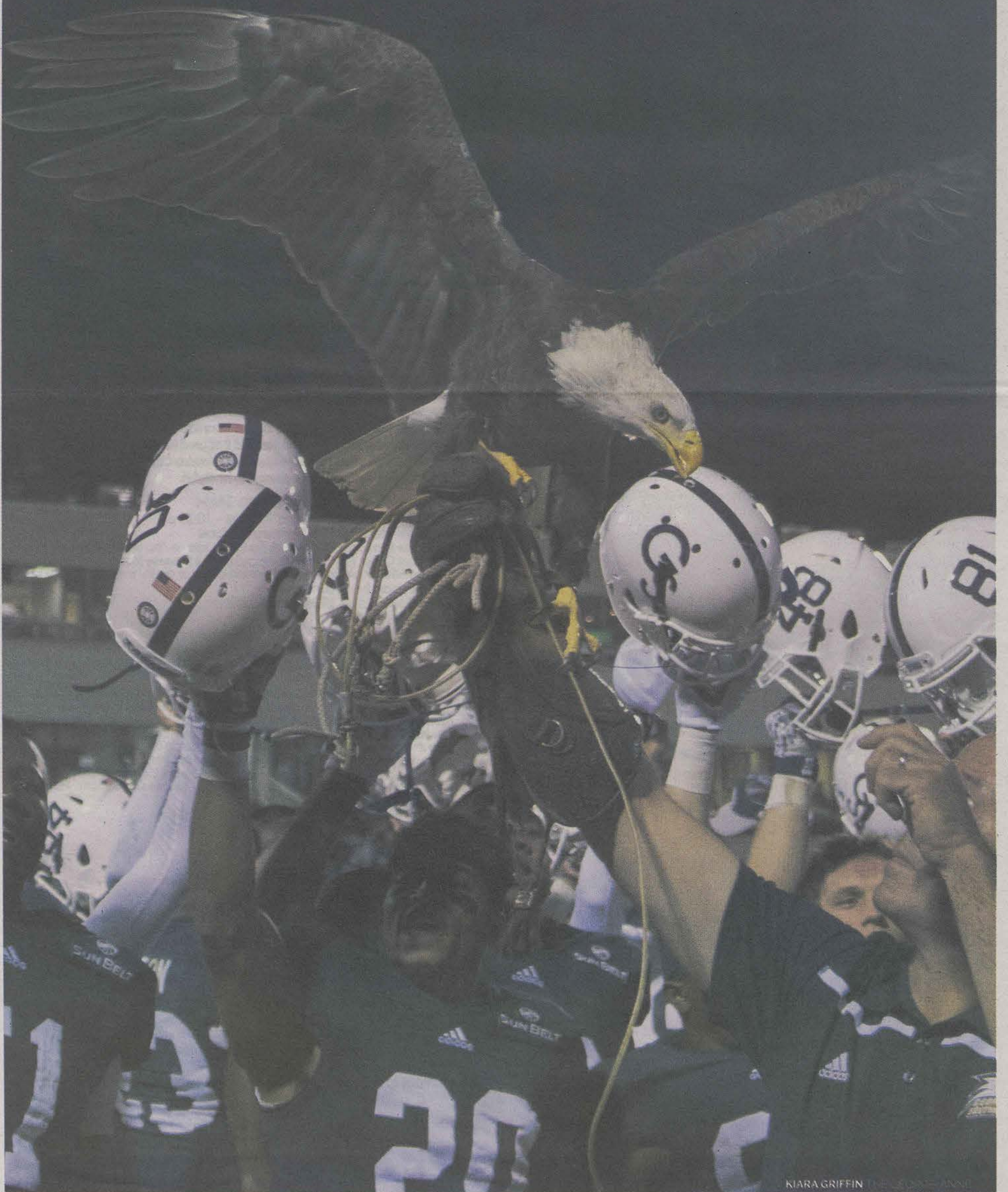
Pick up your tickets on the following days: 10/22, 10/23, 10/26 and 10/27 from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm at the Rotunda. Transportation will be provided from the Union Bus stop to the Clubhouse.

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TRUE BLUE^{#TBT} THURSDAY



HEATED RIVALRY ON THE NATIONAL STAGE

The Eagles travel to Boone to take on the Appalachian State Mountaineers

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAU
The George-Anne staff

Tonight will mark the 31st meeting of the Eagles and their hated rivals, the Appalachian State Mountaineers. They will have the chance to come away with their biggest conference win of the season in front of the entire nation on ESPN2 for the second year in a row.

App State currently leads the series (16-13-1) but after falling so far from grace last season against the Eagles their lead may not last long. However, the match-up this season will likely determine the who will be crowned the Sun Belt champions at the end of the season. Both teams are currently undefeated in the conference and App State is likely the toughest conference opponent the Eagles will face this season.

The Mountaineers have had a very similar season when compared to the Eagles. They played their four non-conference games in the first four contests of the season and ended 3-1. The team grabbed big wins

over cupcakes Howard and Old Dominion, but also notched a 31-13 win over Wyoming. Their only loss came from Clemson in week two. App picked up their two conference wins with blowouts of UL Monroe and Georgia State.

App State's defense will make it tough for the Eagles to get the ground game going. They are allowing an average of 11.8 points per game and have held their opponents to an average of 109 yards rushing. The Eagle running game will have to break through a tough interior core in order to get past the Mountaineers, who are allowing barely over three yards per rush.

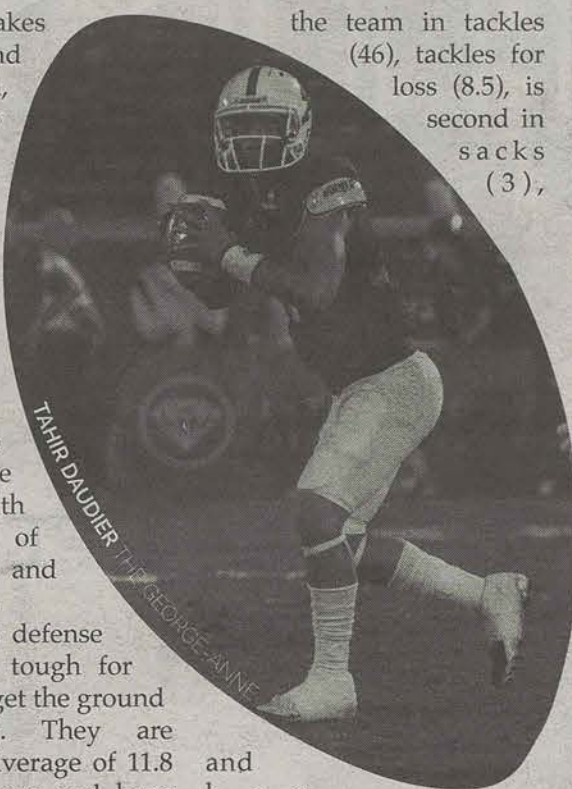
Inside linebacker John Law is a terror in the middle of the field for the Mountaineers. This season, Law has led

the team in tackles (46), tackles for loss (8.5), is second in sacks (3), and has also grabbed two interceptions. Law is a bigger linebacker that will have trouble keeping up with the speed of Breida and Ellison but if he can get a full head of steam will deal some serious damage. He is flanked by another big inside linebacker in Eric Boggs who also has two interceptions and is second on the team in

tackles with 40.

The rivalry can get heated, so it is important for fans to keep a level head when on the road in Boone. If you are confronted by a Mountaineer fan or student be sure to not move or speak too quickly and startle them. If they try to insult your intelligence, politely remind them that Appalachian State graduated Caitlin Upton (not Kate), the Miss South Carolina YouTube phenomenon, "...like such as, South Africa and The Iraq, and everywhere, like, such as..."

While the rivalry may be intense, the Mountaineers and the Eagles sit in a very similar boat as they always have. Combined, the teams have gone 19-2 in Sun Belt play, with App to credit for the two losses, and each will likely represent the conference in a bowl game this December. The winner today will own the rivalry for at least another season and likely move on to win the Sun Belt outright. The game kicks off tonight at 7:30pm in Boone, N.C.

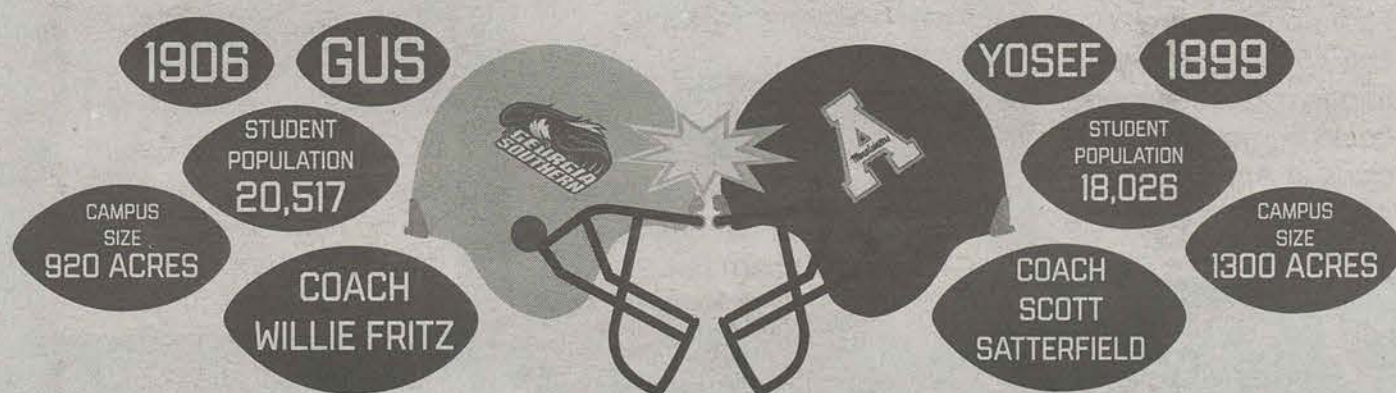


TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE



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The Eagles are riding a five game win streak heading into Boone. The winner of this game will be in the drivers seat for the rest of Sun Belt play.

SCHOOL STATS:



THE MONSTER IN THE MIDDLE

BY ETHAN FLYNN
The George-Anne staff

When the Eagles need someone to make a play on defense, they don't have to look far. Antwione Williams is a trusted leader and undeniably one of the best athletes to play for Georgia Southern. Tonight will be his final chance to play Appalachian State and he's ready to lead the Eagles to his first win at App. State.

How important are the fans to the success of the season? What do you appreciate most?

"I love how our fans travel to the games. Seeing the student section and how our fans are getting into the game shows how supportive they are. You can go to a lot of places and see a lot of fans who don't support their teams."

How do you see yourself as the leader of the Eagles' defense?

"I see myself as vocal and somebody my teammates can follow by example. You've got to make plays out there. You've got to talk the talk and walk the walk. I feel like I do that."

How has the performance of the Eagles' defense impacted the season?

"We've kept the games this season from being a lot closer than the games last season; its given our offense a lot of leeway. Our offense knows they don't have to go out there every series and score because we have their back."

What's one of your favorite moments as a linebacker for Georgia Southern?

"Last year against App. State. When we played them on Thursday night, I've never seen a crowd that pumped up. The whole atmosphere and that entire night was just a great time"

Does seeing JJ Wilcox make you realize your chances to play in the NFL?

"It really does. It just shows that you have to go out there and keep working every day. You've got to stay hungry no matter what situation you're in."

Are you feeling pumped to play to play App. State...ONE. MORE. TIME.?

"This is my fifth season playing here at Georgia Southern. We haven't beaten them once at App. State. I'm going to make sure that changes before I leave."

Why Georgia Southern will win tonight



ROBERT GEORGE
The George-Anne staff

Well here we are. The matchup tonight between the Eagles and the Mountaineers is one that could ultimately decide who will take home the Sun Belt Championship.

"Could" being the operative word. We "could" sit here all day talking about what "could" happen Thursday night. But here at Georgia Southern, we deal in certainties. And we're certain you don't stand a chance.

I could talk about how the Eagles have the number one rushing attack in the nation and that there's really not a close second. The Eagles are averaging 399 rushing yards per game. The next closest team? Baylor, whose averaging 349 yards per game on the ground.

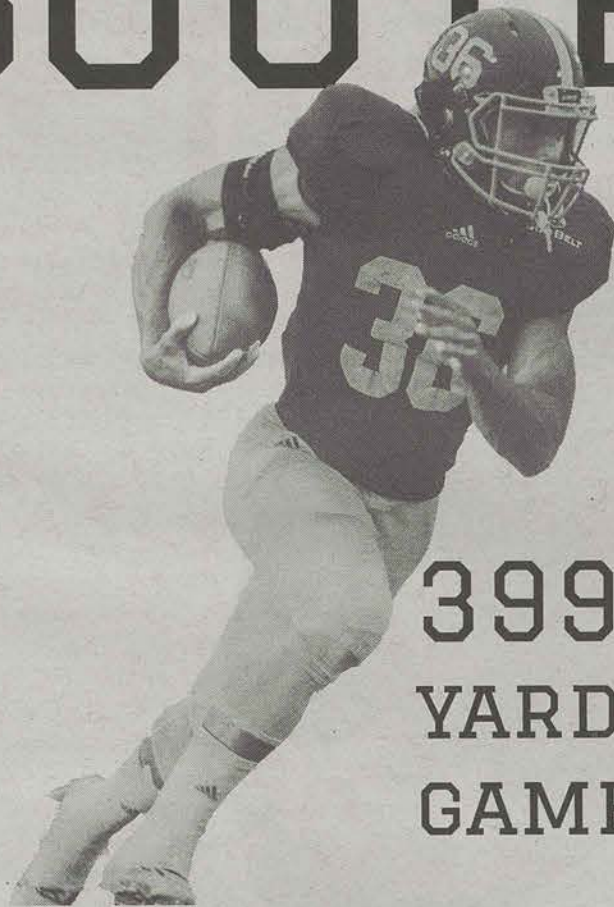
It doesn't matter who's in the backfield as the Eagles boast five different players who have more than 300 rushing yards. Junior running back Matt Breida is second in the nation in yards per carry, averaging 10.3 every time he touches the ball. He's also ninth in the nation in rushing yards with 900 and sixth in touchdowns with 11 despite having just 85 carries on the season.

Although let's face it, throwing the ball really isn't either of our team's strengths. You guys love to run the ball, and you're ranked ninth in the nation in rushing, which isn't bad. Your defense is also much improved, allowing an average of 11 points per game to opponents. The Mountaineers did, however, give up 41 points to Clemson who has an offense almost as high-powered as the Eagles.

I could also talk about how the Eagles are tied for seventh in the nation in interceptions. Or how the Eagles have a Sun Belt-leading 11 picks on the season. Senior safety Antonio Glover is tied for third in the nation with five interceptions and has been an absolute monster in the secondary.

This Mountaineers team is certainly better than the one that came down to Statesboro last year and left with their tail between their legs. But even so, your current team still won't cut it. You really have two options left: start playing, or start praying.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

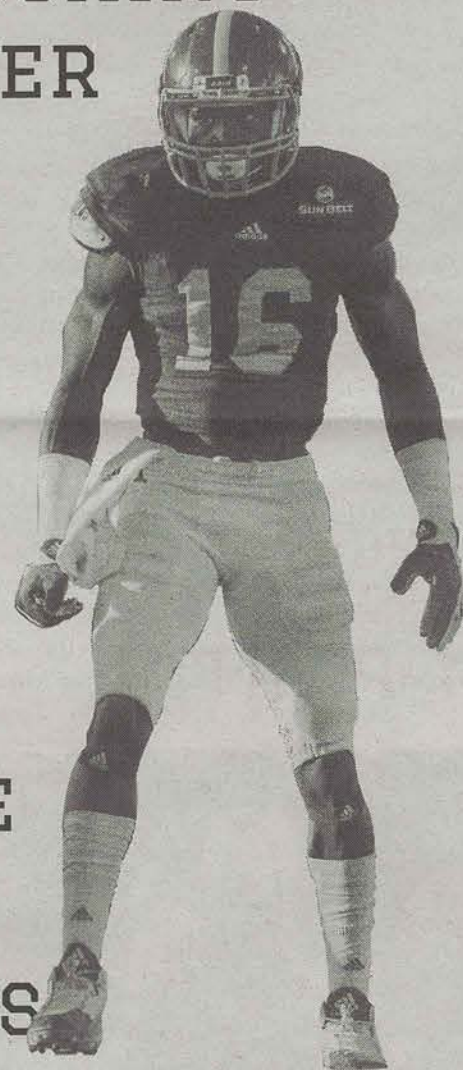


OFFENSE:

**40 POINTS
PER GAME**

**399 RUSHING
YARDS PER
GAME**

**29 RUSHING
TOUCHDOWNS**



DEFENSE:

25 POINTS PER GAME

11 INTERCEPTIONS

(top) BRANDON WARNOCK & (bottom) TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE



Trash

@Bri_Vandy: When I got up this morning at 6:45 I remembered things could be worse..I could be going to class at App State
#AppStateHateWeek
#crappState

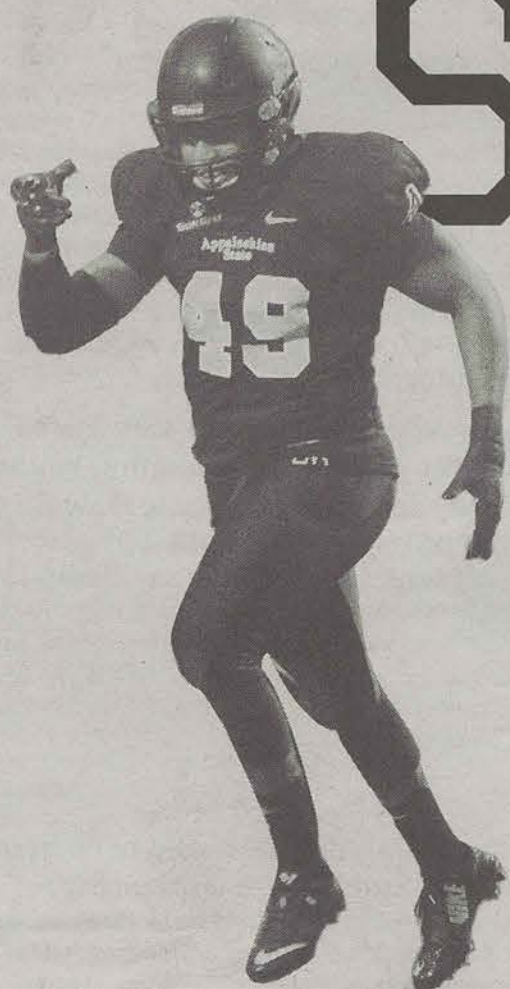
@Ferby777: How many App State fans does it take to change a light-bulb? None, everyone know that they don't have electricity in Boone.
#crAppstate

@KellyShofner: App state hate week is like Christmas to a Georgia Southern fan.

@Facts4Dudes: I heard App State is wearing all plaid flannel uniforms this week to honor their biggest degree program-lumberjacking
#AppStateHate #GATA

@OnlyAtSouthern: Eagle Alert: No mountain people will be harmed in the making of #AppStateHate week. #OnlyAtSouthern

APP STATE



DEFENSE:

11.8 POINTS PER
GAME TO OPPONENTS

3.2 YARDS PER RUSH

OFFENSE:

39 POINTS PER GAME

282 RUSHING YARDS

12 RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

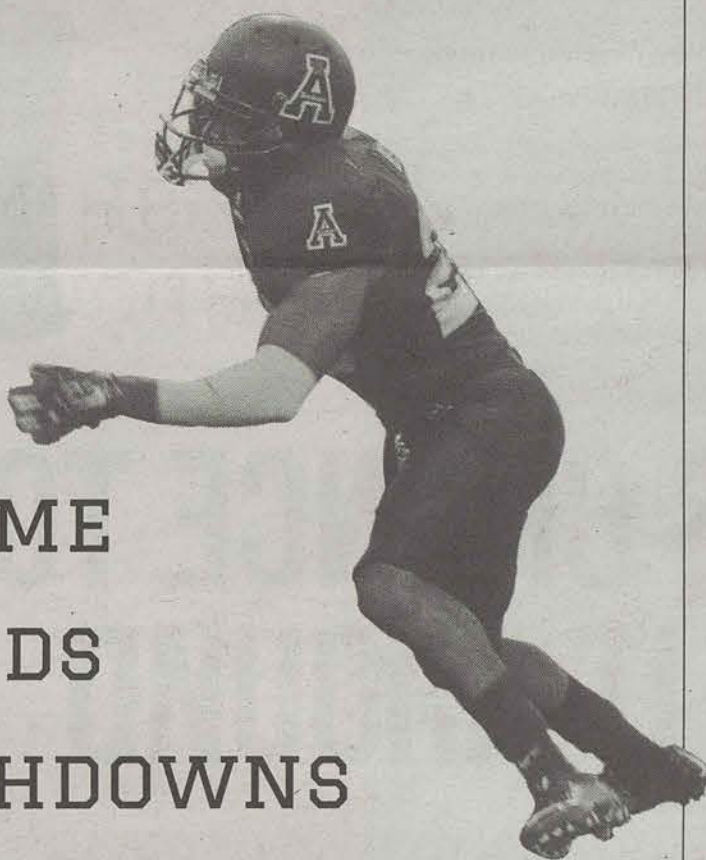


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Tweets

@macyrushing: "The toothbrush must have been invented at App State. Anywhere else would have called it a tee-thbrush" #AppState-Hate #HailSouthern

@KoriShae: You know it's App State hate week when even the buses say "Beat App"! #hailsouth-ern #appstatehateweek #booappstate

@Marla12Thompson: AppState Hate Week has such a ring to it

@mabkkg: Beyond ready for Thursday! It's officially App State Hate Week. Hide ya goats y'all. GATA EAGLES

@GSU_Bromo: The hardest part about goin to App State is telling your friends you're married to your cousin... #AppState-Hate #CrAPPstate #BeatAppSt

Why
App State
will top
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CHRIS WARNER
The Appalachian staff
sports editor

Unlike when the Mountaineers and Eagles met last season, a 34-13 stomping in Statesboro, App State is riding a hot streak, having won 11 of their last 12 games, including eight straight wins over Sun Belt opponents.

Georgia Southern brings an option-attack to Boone that has been pretty much unstoppable this season, averaging 399 yards per game on the legs of running backs Matt Breida, Wesley Fields and L.A. Ramsby, as well as quarterback Kevin Ellison.

But I say 'pretty much' intentionally.

Georgia Southern struggled mightily to run the rock against the "other" Mountaineers of West Virginia, a team App State is far closer to talent-wise than other Eagles opponents this season. West Virginia's defense, which isn't even currently ranked in the top 50 in NCAA rush defense, held Breida and company to 195 yards in a 44-0 blowout.

That doesn't bode well for the Eagles, as App State's Mountaineers currently sit at No. 16 in the nation in rush defense and No. 1 in the conference, allowing only 109 yards per game.

And while many in Statesboro could rebut by saying that App State was rolled over by Clemson — like the Eagles against West Virginia — one of those opponents has been trending upward in the national rankings, while the other has been in a relative free fall.

That aside, the Georgia Southern defense is no slouch, either, against the run, ranking second in the conference behind App State allowing only 135.7 yards per game. I expect them to focus on stopping running back Marcus Cox, which could play right into the Mountaineers hands, as they've employed a well-balanced offensive attack as of late.

With the reemergence of wide receiver Malachi Jones in recent weeks, quarterback Taylor Lamb could be in for another big day against an Eagles defense that is "boom or bust," having accumulated 11 interceptions but also having surrendered 12 touchdowns.

In the matchup between an unstoppable force and an immovable object that will likely decide the fate of the Sun Belt, my bets rest on the App State defense and a home crowd that will have Kidd Brewer Stadium rocking.

VOLLEYBALL'S CATHRINE MURRAY:

a look into the team's recent success and future

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

The Eagles' volleyball team has won three of their last four games. Sophomore Cathrine Murray has been a big component of that success. She has put up 48 kills total during those four matches, leading the team in three of those four matches.

The George-Anne recently got an opportunity to interview her, talk about her success and where the team is heading now.

What's been your motivation for playing so well lately?

A: "I was struggling a lot at the beginning of the season, and so I think I have been working twice as hard as I used to. My teammates have really been there for me through everything; always encouraging me, behind me. If I make a mistake, someone is always there to catch me. I think that's the biggest reason for my success lately."

How do you think your performance, individually, has affected the team's overall play?

A: "I think we were really struggling with offense so me being able to be successful, on the outside, has really brought the team up overall and given us a reason to fight. Our defense has been amazing, but if we don't have anyone to put the ball up, there's no point. I think our offense, overall, has really encouraged our defense to work harder and it gives them a reason to work harder."

What's the number one key for this team to win the Sun Belt Championship?

A: "I think the number one key is bouncing back. We're in the process of doing it right now where we've been losing, and now we're bouncing back--we're starting to win. But it's within a game. When we make an error, it's getting the next point instead of going down by four or five points. Even in games this weekend, we were down zero-to-four, zero-to-five in the beginning, and we came back and won by a large amount. I think that's always important: being able to bounce back, being able to overcome the past and get the next point."



I talked with Coach Wood and Stephanie Spencer some this semester and some of the things we talked about were: minimizing errors, playing together as a single unit and finding the right players to play at the right times. How important do you think it is for this team to stick together, no matter the outcome, win or lose and play at their highest level?

A: "I think it's really important. Those are all exactly what we need to do, minimizing errors. In the beginning of the season, our Coach even said this: we have two opponents on the court: it's us and them. We're making so many errors that we can't even give ourselves an opportunity. If one of us makes an error, there's always someone there behind us to pick us up. I think that's the most important thing, when we do make errors, we don't continue to make errors and bounce right back. That's how it's been this weekend, no matter what happened, someone was there encouraging. And that's been important: being together as a team."

You guys have Appalachian State this weekend, and the University of Texas at Arlington. You have tough opponents down the schedule. How do you think the rest of the schedule will go?

A: "I'm really optimistic about the rest of the schedule. From what I saw this weekend, like I said, I don't think there's a single team in the Sun Belt that can beat us. Everyone has been saying they're really good, but that's a big rival for us. As long as we can come out to play, and play our game right, I'm not worried about anything they can do to us."

Where does this team's mindset need to be before you enter the Sun Belt Championship?

A: "We need to keep working harder. I think other teams in the Sun Belt are peaking: They're in a slump or on their way down, where we are just getting started. Yeah, we struggled a lot, but that makes the success that much better. We need to stay disciplined and stay focused. I don't think there's a team in the Sun Belt that can beat us if we play our game right."

EAGLES CHANCE TO TURN IT AROUND

Eagles prepare for the home stretch of their conference schedule

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

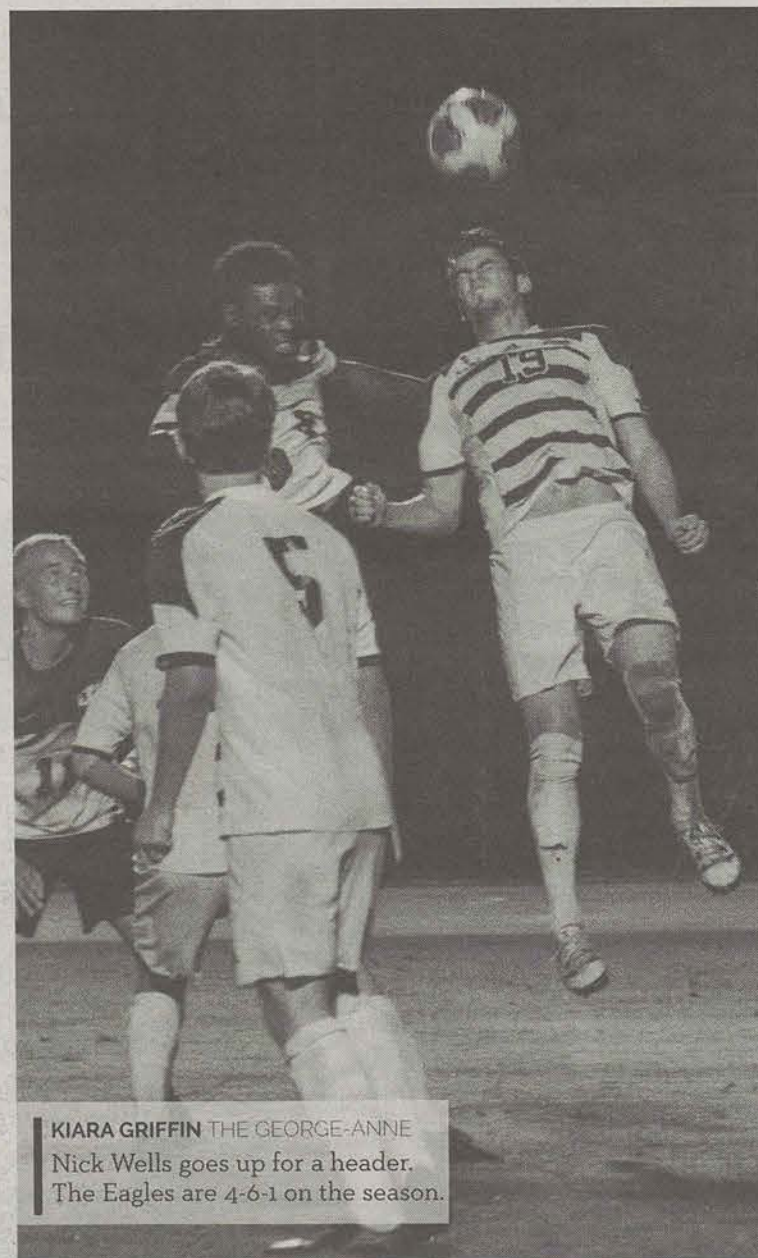
The Georgia Southern Men's Soccer team lost on Tuesday 3-1 to the fourth ranked Clemson Tigers. The game showed an offensive outburst as both teams combined for 35 shots with the Eagles having 15, six on goal, and the Tigers with 20, eight on goal. Freshman Christian Duncan was the lone scorer for the Eagles in this game as he answered Clemson's opening goal with one of his own. Each team had five saves in the game, but unfortunately Clemson had more balls go into the net than the Eagles. A big stat in this game other than the

score was the amount of fouls accumulated as both teams ended up with 26 fouls overall. Georgia Southern committed 17 and Clemson nine. That stat shows how physical this game was and just how the Eagle's played to try and pull an upset at Clemson.

So far this season the Eagles are (4-6-1), (1-1) and are in the middle of the pack in the conference. Their record might not look like they are a good team, but they have played some elite teams this season in non-conference like 22nd ranked South Carolina, 13th ranked South Florida, and 4th ranked Clemson. These three teams have a combined record of (27-8-4)

and have played a key role in getting the Eagles prepared for their conference games and tournament. Though the Eagles lost to conference opponent Hartwick earlier in the season, they still have a chance to win the rest of their conference games against App State, NJIT, and Georgia State to get a better seeding for the Sun Belt tournament in Boone, North Carolina.

The Eagle's next game is at home against the Appalachian State Mountaineers Saturday October 24 at 7 p.m. This could be the game that could make or break their season as they are 2-1 at home this season.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Nick Wells goes up for a header.
The Eagles are 4-6-1 on the season.

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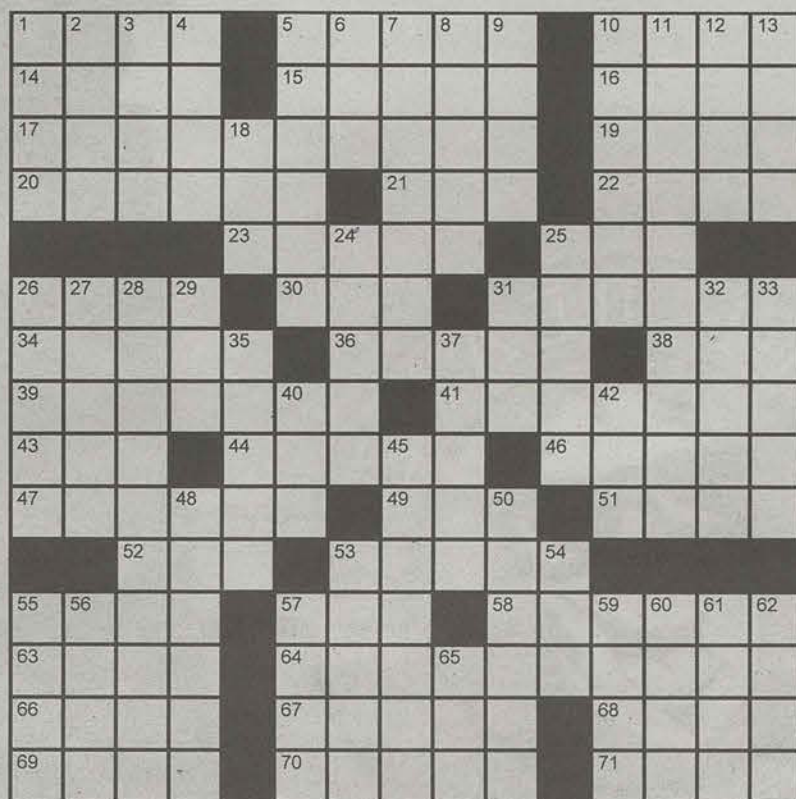
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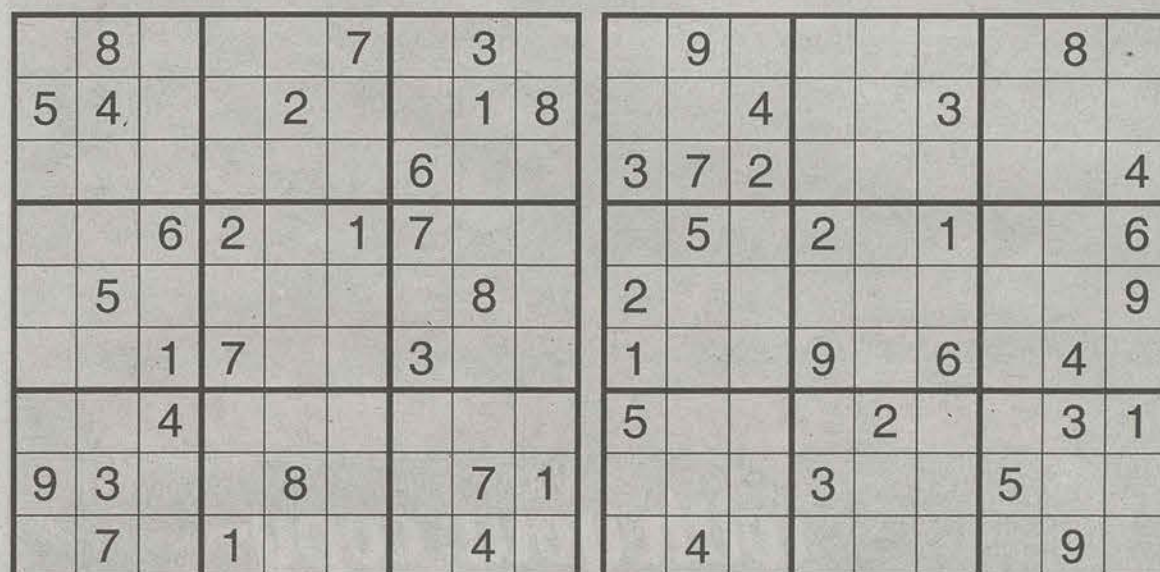


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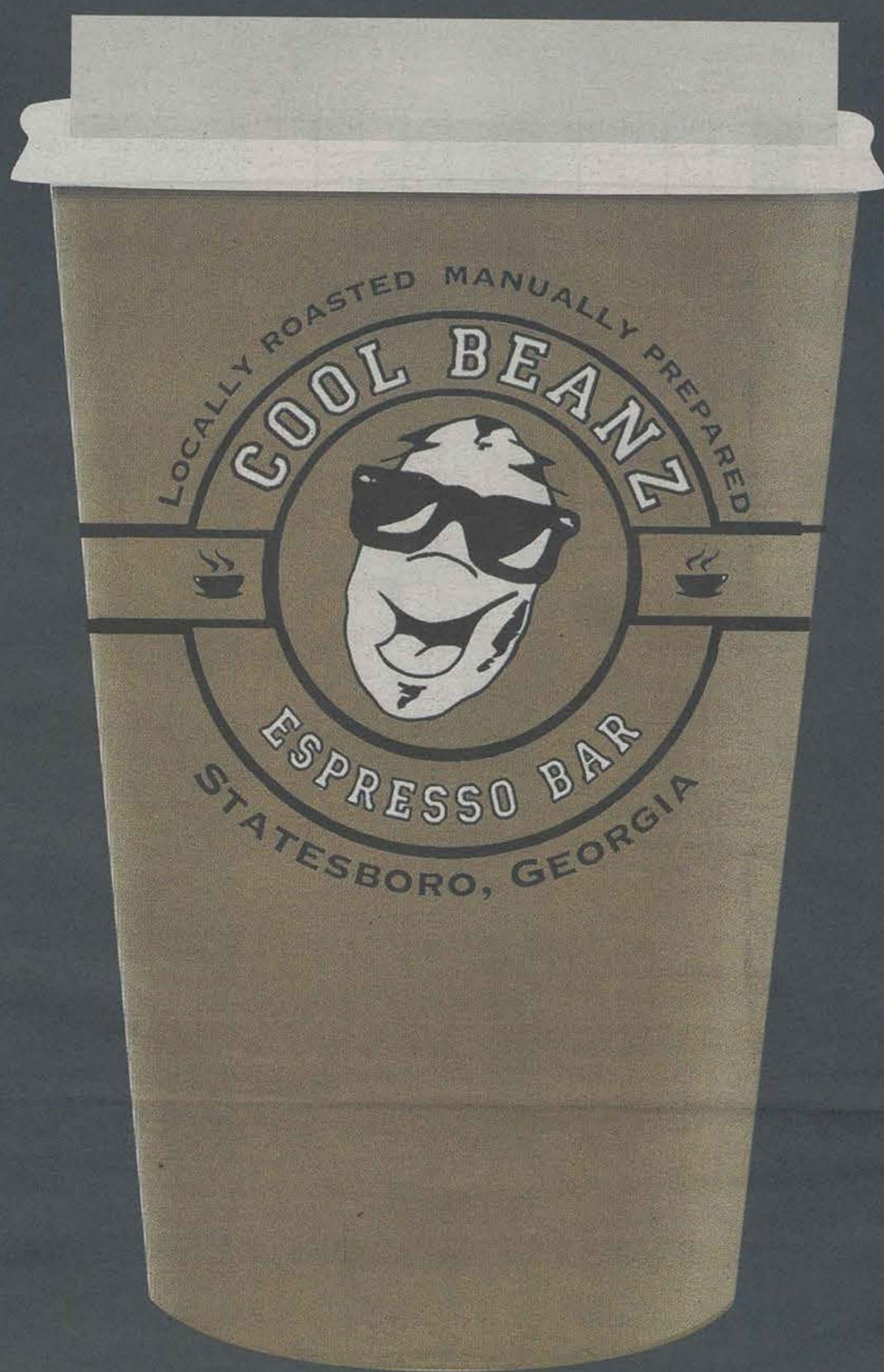
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