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GA

THE GEORGE-ANNE

"ROCKY HORROR"

TIME WARPS ITS WAY
INTO THE 'BORO

PAGE 6

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE



RIDE ALONG

with Bulloch County
Sheriff's office

PAGES 9 & 10

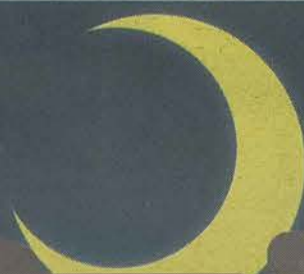


MEN'S SOCCER DEFEATS APP STATE

*Eagles take down rivals
at Eagle Field* **Page 12**



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE



UNDER 21?

BAR

BAR

BAR

BAR

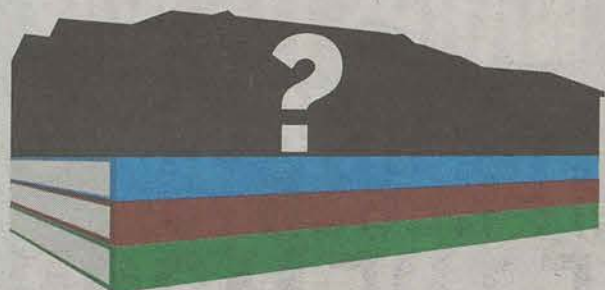
BAR

BAR

BAR

CHECK OUT WHERE YOU CAN STILL GO OUT **PAGE 4**

DID YOU KNOW: HENDERSON EDITION



By Simeon Ike

Club Hendy, while familiar to students, has several hidden treasures and some unknown history. Talking with Dean W. Bede Mitchell, many of these treasures and their history were discovered.

"There is a presentation practice room. You can reserve this room and go with a few friends and they watch and critique you," says Dean Mitchell. The practice room is located on the first floor.

"We have a lot of adaptive learning equipment on the second floor. Most of the students who need this knows about them. But others can use [them] as well," Dean Mitchell said. "[We also have] Hollywood type movies. [We have] between 2,000-3,000 films that students can checkout on the second floor."

"We also have a seed library. We collect seeds of native plants....mostly vegetables but flowering plants [as well]. Students can come and check out the seed packets. It gives people a way to get a garden started. We encourage students who get seeds from us to come back and donate those seeds," says Dean Mitchell.

Before leaving the interview, Dean Mitchell offers up an obscure fact about Henderson. He discusses the ARC, which stands for Automated Retrieval Collection. Tucked away in an area only accessed from behind the second floor collections desk, this machine retrieves books that are otherwise irretrievable in the library.

"[We are the] only one in Georgia that has this. [There are] only 30 or so in the country," says Dean Mitchell. "Construction took about two years," he says. Currently, the ARC is 25 percent full, according to Dean Mitchell. The project as well as the renovation of Henderson began in 2004 and was completed in 2008.

SAY SO LONG TO DRUNK DIALING



By Kristyn Hughes

Waking up the next morning and seeing a list of people you drunkenly called the night before isn't the best way to wake up from a fun night. Drunk Mode allows you to enjoy your night and not worry

about who you're calling or where you've been.

Drunk Mode is an app that allows you to create a list of numbers you don't want to "accidentally" call while you're out. It also allows you to share your location with friends who have the app so everyone is accounted for. The Huffington Post reported the app came after the creator received a drunk dial from a friend who didn't mean to call him.

The app is also meant to be a safety precaution. After the remains of a University of Virginia female was found after a night out, the find-a-friend feature was added so that people could keep track of those they went out with. You can indicate how long you're going to need the app to be turned on as well as figure out where you've been.

The app is available in it's beta version while the creators try to raise funds for the app. According to the Huffington Post, the app currently has 91,000 users.

SPORTS SHORTS

-Women's Volleyball lost against App State on Friday, 0-3.

-Women's soccer also lost against App State on Friday, 0-1.

-Women's Volleyball lost on Saturday (0-3) against UT Arlington.

-Men's Soccer best App State on Saturday, 1-0.

-Women's Soccer lost to Texas Sate on Sunday, 1-3.

Advertisement

How to Follow-up After a Job Interview

by Abigail Ormsby

When it comes to finding a job, generally the résumé, cover letter, and interview are at the forefront of people's minds. But what about after you have completed the interview? What comes next? If you plan on waiting around silently for a job offer from the employer, you can kiss your chances goodbye. The follow-up to a job interview can be just as crucial as the interview itself. According to Levo, a career building website, there are some simple rules to follow after an interview.

It is important to thank your interviewer on the day of, or at the very least, the day after your interview. Writing a follow-up letter will leave a lasting impression on those who interviewed you. When writing a follow-up letter, it is important to personalize it by mentioning something you talked about with that person. It is best to send individual thank-you emails or notes. While a handwritten letter is thoughtful, only do so if you can hand deliver it; using snail mail is not always the most timely.

After a thank you note, follow-up with the employer within two weeks with a phone call or email. When making this follow-up, it is important to choose the right person. You want to choose the person who will be informing you on whether or not you will receive a job offer. In all interactions with employers, you want to be careful with your language. It is important to choose your words wisely and be wary of sounding impatient. Just like in an interview, you want to portray yourself in the best manner in the follow-up process.

Following up after an interview is essential to completing the job search process. Please come by the Office of Career Services during walk-in hours, Monday through Friday 12-4 p.m. or schedule an appointment with your Career Development Specialist for help with the follow-up process. For more information on Career Services call 912-478-5197 or visit us at georgia-southern.edu/career.

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Tuesday



High: 69°
Low: 63°

Wednesday



High: 82°
Low: 60°

Thursday



High: 80°
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Friday



High: 78°
Low: 53°

"I CAN 'BEAR'-LY
KEEP UP WITH ALL
THIS READING!"



R

REFLECTORGSU.COM

by Julia Fechter

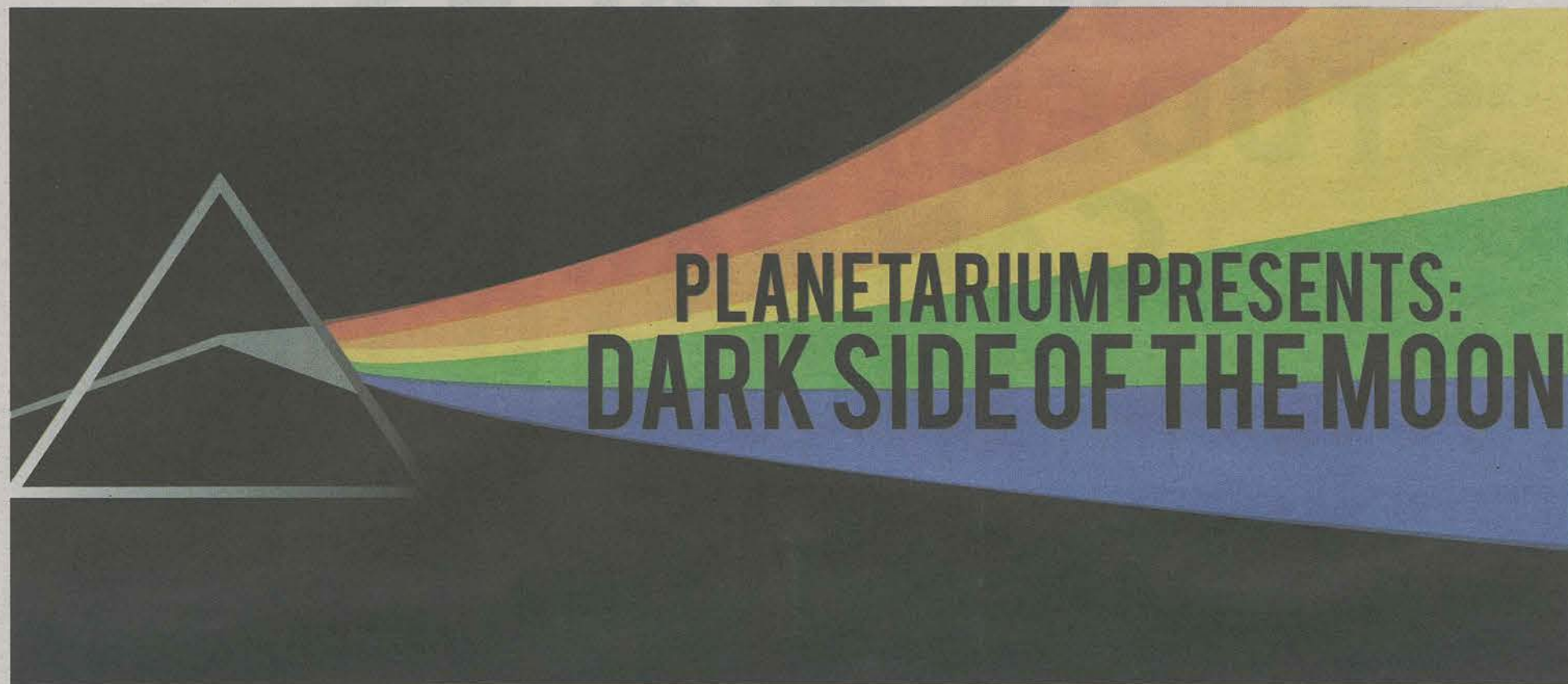
PHOTO COURTESY REFLECTORGSU.COM



How Sleepless Nights Are Wrecking Your Days

It seems like just when you think you should go to bed, that friend texts you, that video game calls your name, or perhaps procrastination is rearing its ugly head. As students, we often rush from one activity to another. But let's pause for a moment and think. How much is that lack of sleep really costing us?

Check out the rest on Reflectorgsu.com



BY JOHNNY LU

The George-Anne staff

World renowned English rock band Pink Floyd returns with their legendary album, "Dark Side of the Moon," in the form of a planetarium rock show in the Georgia Southern Planetarium.

Released in 1973, the Billboard-topping album stayed on the charts for over 10 years and found its way to GSU four years ago.

Revolutionized in digital innovation, what appears to be a regular laser show actually consists of advanced sound and imagery. Music from the album is played behind extraordinary visuals inside a

dome of 5.1 surround sound.

Dillon Marcy, physics major and planetarium assistant, said that the show has been so popular that guests manage to fill the maximum number of seats in the dome every year.

"Typically, the most people that the planetarium should house at one time is 63 seats," Marcy said. "There's been times where we've had to bring in seats and fill the maximum capacity of 68."

As a solution, the Georgia Southern Planetarium added another hour-long encore presentation to the once-a-year event.

"The last show used to end at 9:00 pm, but we've added a

10 o'clock time slot to meet the high demand," Marcy said.

"Dark Side of the Moon" is run by nine computers and a series of projectors.

"Dark Side of the Moon" uses two large projectors inside of them to produce imagery and audio," Marcy said. "What's surprising is that a lot of people don't expect these projectors to be the same projectors used in classrooms."

Senior chemistry major, Michelle Stewart, is a regular of the show and has attended every time since it first started.

"Not only is Dark Side of the Moon a fun experience, but it also expresses a certain

type of bond between music and science," Stewart said. "It's impressive what our departments can do."

If the weather permits, a telescopic viewing will be held on the observation deck on the rooftop of the planetarium after the show. Members of the Astronomy Club and Physics Department will be guiding guests around the deck while teaching them about the dome's various types of telescopes.

"It's an incredible opportunity to not only inform individuals of all ages about astronomy, but to be a part of it and learn even more ourselves," Astronomy Club member and assistant Bradley

Martin said.

While other universities and museums house Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" planetarium shows, Georgia Southern is one of the only places that presents the show free of charge.

The event is open to the public. "Dark Side of the Moon" lights up Georgia Southern on Friday, November 6, 2015. Show times are 6:00 pm, 7:00 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm. The planetarium is located in the Math and Physics Building, but the experience is out of this world.

College Health Tip #5

Don't eat too much junk.



Aim for mostly fruit, veggies, grains, protein ...
and a little ice cream.



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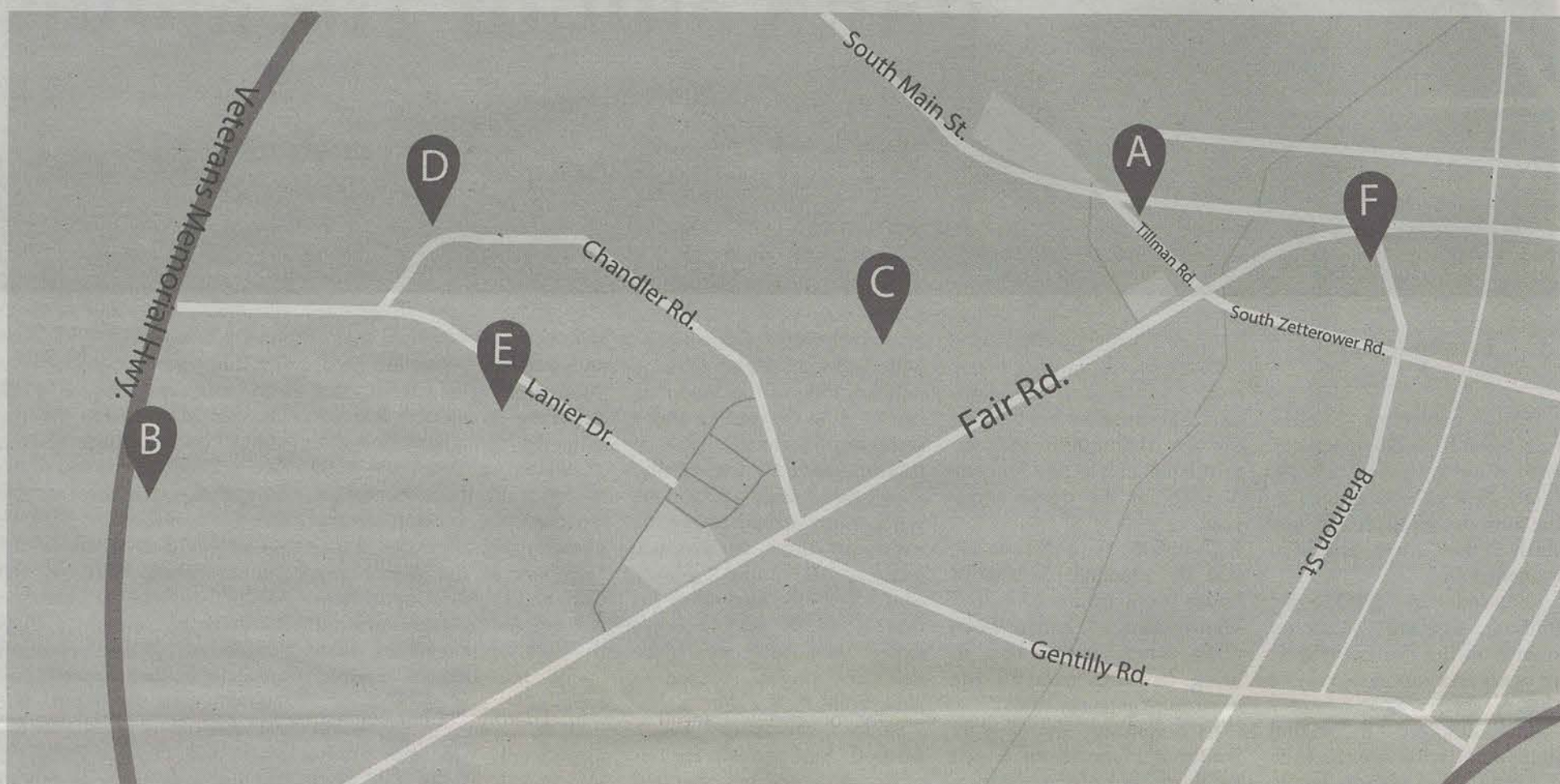
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Not only is Dark Side of the Moon a fun experience, but it also expresses a certain type of bond between music and science," Stewart said. "It's impressive what our departments can do."

Michelle Stewart
Senior Chemistry Major

SIX PLACES STUDENTS UNDER 21 CAN PARTY

BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff



A GNAT'S

Gnat's Landing, located on corner of South Main St. and Tillman Rd, is one of Statesboro's premier sports bars. Specializing in chicken wings, the venue also features two bars and a large porch, and frequently hosts karaoke nights.

B FUZZY'S

A popular restaurant chain, Fuzzy's Taco Shop, just off Veterans Parkway, serves Mexican cuisine, as well as a bar and walk up windows for access from its porch. Also featuring live music and activities such as corn-hole, the restaurant even allows customers to bring their pets on the porch.

C DINGUS

One of the longest standing bars in Statesboro, Dingus Magee's is one of the longest standing bars in Statesboro. Located on Georgia Ave, directly across from Landrum, features a stage for live music, and is a Greek life favorite.

D SOUTH CITY

Located on Chandler Road and only a short walk from the stadium, South City Tavern has a variety of different activities. Modeled after a "typical Athens bar" with a more open floor plan, South City offers food, corn-hole, pool and foosball tables, and often hosts live music.

E GATA

Named for the famous line said by the late, great Coach Erk Russell, Gata's Sports Bar and Grill is devoted to Georgia Southern football. Located off Lanier Dr., the sports bar has good food and a huge porch with a lake view. On game day, students can pay \$20 dollars to park their cars there, see the game and return to receive a voucher for food there as well.

F MIDTOWN

Closer than the others to downtown Statesboro, Midtown Bar and Grill is a small establishment, but features pool tables as well as a long bar for talking with friends. Midtown frequently hosts parties, with music played by a live DJ.

After the unfortunate death of Michael Gatto outside Rude Rudy's bar last August, a wave of changes swept through the Statesboro bar scene, especially affecting the businesses in and around University Plaza. Rude Rudy's was closed down shortly after the incident, never to reopen, and Rusty's Tavern located next door, raised the entry age to 21. Earlier this year, Rum Runner's, another Statesboro bar, also closed its doors.

Last March, the Georgia House of Representatives passed House Bill 152, popularly known as Michael's Law, which made it illegal for a person under 21 to enter a bar, which under the law is defined as gaining more than 75% of its revenue from alcohol purchases.

According to a ConnectStatesboro article, while no establishment in Statesboro currently falls under this definition, any venue audited and found to reach the 75% mark would be required to enforce 21 entry requirements.

Shenanigans, another bar located at the Plaza, made the decision to increase the entry age to 21 for its customers on October 8, after a Statesboro Police operation conducted

in September, which revealed that underage patrons were still being served alcoholic beverages at the venue.

So where can underage students go now that the bars in the plaza have been made over 21?

Senior computer science major Sunny Avery says that the Statesboro nightlife "gets by," but recommends South City Tavern. "It's a very chill atmosphere," says Avery. "You've got pool tables, cornhole, they always have concerts featuring the local bands...probably one of the better bars you can go to."

However, according to freshman accounting major Haley Waters, Statesboro bars aren't really that important anymore.

"I go to apartments and house parties," say Waters. "[The bars are] just kind of the same thing over and over again. The same people, the same places, the same situations."

Adriene Jones, a senior psychology major, agrees that house parties can be a good source of fun, but also carry their own risks.

"It just depends on where you're at," says Jones. "It could be the move, or it could be a disaster."

REFLECTING ON RACISIM

SELENE GODINA

Guest Column

Growing up as a minority in a community that is predominantly white, I've witnessed racism and have even experienced it firsthand. Going to this discussion, I assumed I wouldn't learn anything I hadn't already heard before. In the first five minutes however, I heard something I'd never heard before. Nathan Palmer, a speaker and co-moderator of the event, began by admitting he is racist. I was shocked since most people would never admit to being racist, especially not a white male in a crowd of college students of various races. But he said it with confidence and explained it wasn't something he was proud of

but something he struggled with, something we all struggle with.

While I did appreciate professor Palmer's honesty, in all honesty I did judge him because in the moment I felt I was not a racist. I mean how could I be? I was discriminated against and stereotyped because my parents were born in Mexico. I know better than to treat someone like that. This remains true but that doesn't mean I'm not a racist but I wouldn't realize that until later on in the night.

This is where racism becomes complex. Racism doesn't feel good when it's directed at me. Even when no one says anything directed at me, I fear people are silently putting me in a file cabinet of where I belong based on my skin tone and making judgments because

I'm a first generation Mexican-American.

However, while I fear those stereotypes and judgments, I make judgment calls of my own. When someone cuts me off when I'm driving to school and I catch a glimpse of who it is, I think to myself of course, it's because they're inserting race here. It's small behaviors like these that also make me a racist. I don't like to think of myself in that way, but ignoring it won't help the situation.

This discussion brought up two main points of why ignoring certain things only makes the racism discussion harder. Color blindness for example, or the practice of being blind to the race/ethnicity of people. Racial avoidance does not lead to a society not influenced by racial prejudice. To fully appreciate a person and their

character without judgment can be difficult at times. This discussion made it clear to many students that if you have to ignore a person's skin tone to be able to accept them, that's racist. I began to question if sometimes I ignore skin tones to fairly judge someone, when in reality that isn't fair at all. In this discussion I discovered another small behavior I commit.

Something else we've all probably done is jumping off the hook when someone brings to our attention something we've done or said is racist. Jumping off the hook doesn't solve anything. Not acknowledging your mistakes doesn't make them go away. And it certainly doesn't help the person who your mistake affected. Acknowledging racist behaviors will help us learn how to avoid them.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County.

The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478.0566. For questions e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee. For more information, rate cards, or sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-- particularly those that require personal information. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad.

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Be aware if you dare

COURTNEY ROREX

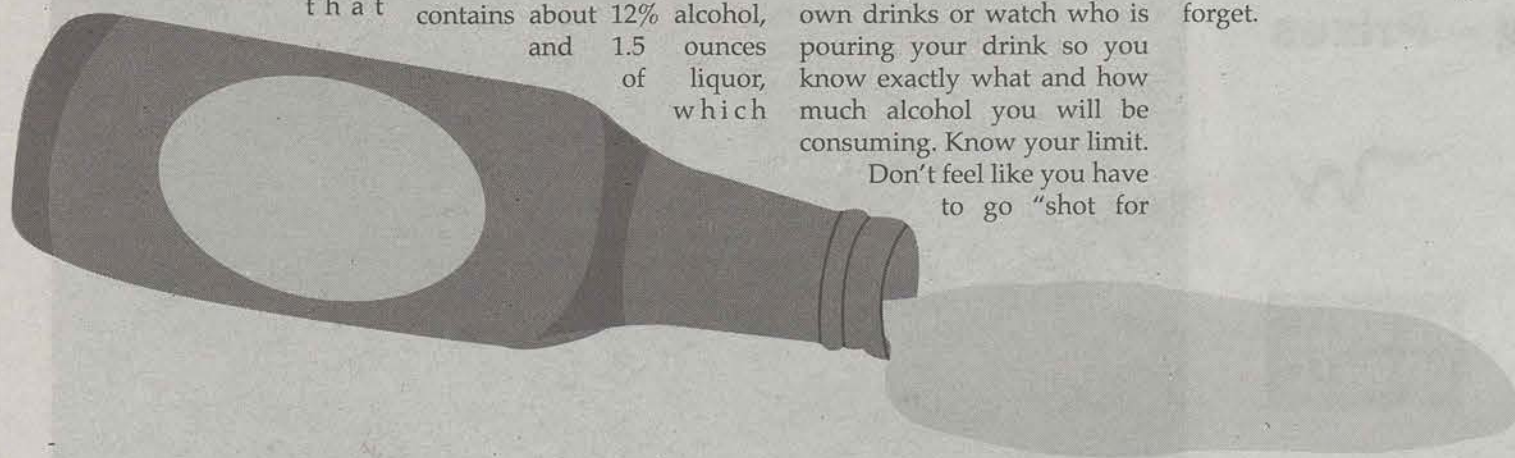
Courtney is an ambassador for the Wellness Center. This is a guest column

Being college students, drinking is something that most of us are exposed to rather frequently. While it is okay to drink when over the age of 21, it is imperative to know the risks and dangers of alcohol and how to enjoy drinking responsibly. First, it is important to know

alcohol is not required to have a good time. Do not feel obligated to drink just because your friends or the people around you are drinking. Always be in control of your actions and know that YOU always know the best decisions to make for YOU. Many college students are unaware of the size of a standard drink, when it is very important to keep these numbers in mind. The standard sizes or drinks are 12 ounces of beer, which contains about 5% alcohol, 5 ounces of wine, which contains about 12% alcohol, and 1.5 ounces of liquor, which

contains about 40% alcohol. If you do choose to drink, there are some important things that you always need to keep in mind. Always be aware of your surroundings and with people you trust to look out for your best interest. Keep in mind that being drunk is not a way of giving consent. Always seek clear, explicit consent from an individual to engage in any form of activity. Never leave your drink unattended to avoid having any drugs or foreign substances slipped in it. If possible, pour your own drinks or watch who is pouring your drink so you know exactly what and how much alcohol you will be consuming. Know your limit. Don't feel like you have to go "shot for

shot" with someone just to keep up. Don't try to down your drink as quickly as you can. Take your time and drink a cup of water in between each drink. Most importantly, always appoint a designated driver. A designated driver helps you party another day! Alcohol is something that will cross the paths of most of us during our time here at Georgia Southern. Just remember, if you want to drink, be smart about it. College is a time to make memories, so make it a night to remember, not a night to forget.



'ROCKY HORROR' OFFERS LOTS OF AUDIENCE INVOLVEMENT

YOU'LL WANT TO DO THE TIME WARP TO SEE THIS SHOW AGAIN

BY ASHLEE GILLEY

The George-Anne contributor



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" first premiered on the big screen in 1975 and quickly became a cult hit. The catchy music and the cast's raunchy antics make for a night of quality entertainment.

If students have been looking for a place to let their crazy, inner oddball shine, the Averitt Center's performance of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" just might be the place for them. After all, the fact that they have already sold over half of the available tickets must be a good sign, right?

This show's entire goal is to make sure everyone has a good time, so it's no surprise that there is a high level of audience involvement. From creating your own lines to getting a bag of props to use to being pulled up on stage, there is no lack of chances for audience members to participate.

There is a costume contest during the pre-show, which starts at 8 p.m., so audience members are encouraged to dress up even if it isn't "Rocky Horror" related.

If it is your first time seeing the show you will get a "V" marked on you with lipstick to show everyone that you're

a show virgin. Later on during the preshow the 'virgins' have a chance to be pulled on stage to be a virgin sacrifice and compete in some pretty embarrassing sexual games.

"We only want to bring people up on stage who want to have fun," said Megan Bowen, who is the show's director and plays Magenta. She goes on to say that the whole purpose of the games is to "get them [the audience] in the spirit of Rocky".

Another huge portion of the audience involvement are call backs, which is when the audience yells new lines during the show. Cast members encourage people who are new to the show to do some research on call backs so they will know what to expect.

"Be willing to be open to the experience," said Crúzz Bernales, who plays the criminologist. Bernales mentions this because when he first saw the show he didn't know about callbacks

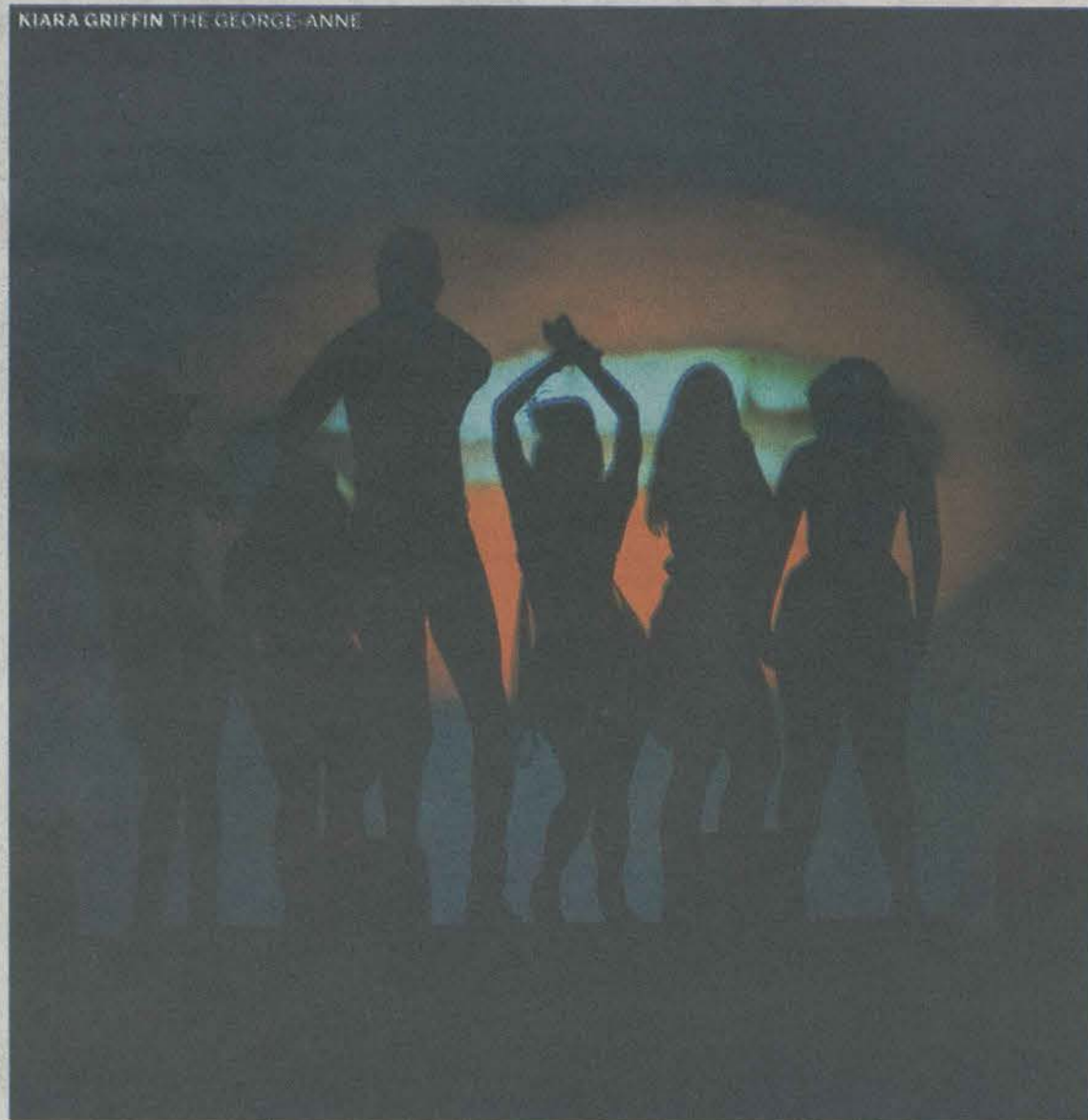
and kept getting mad when the audience kept yelling them out and interrupting the actors.

Another tip comes from Charlie Bowen, who plays Dr. Frank-n-Furter. He says that patrons should make friends with and become comfortable with the other audience members around them. To compliment that Chris Kirk, who plays Brad, said, "It gets weird. Everyone's a big family by the end of it."

Charlie Bowen said that the show is important because Statesboro is a small, conservative town, and it gives those people who may not fit into that stereotype a place to go.

The show times are Oct. 27 and 28, the doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. For any further questions you can either call 912-212-2787 or visit their website at www.averittcenterforthearts.org.

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE



CLUB REMIX
Wed., Oct 28
9-11pm

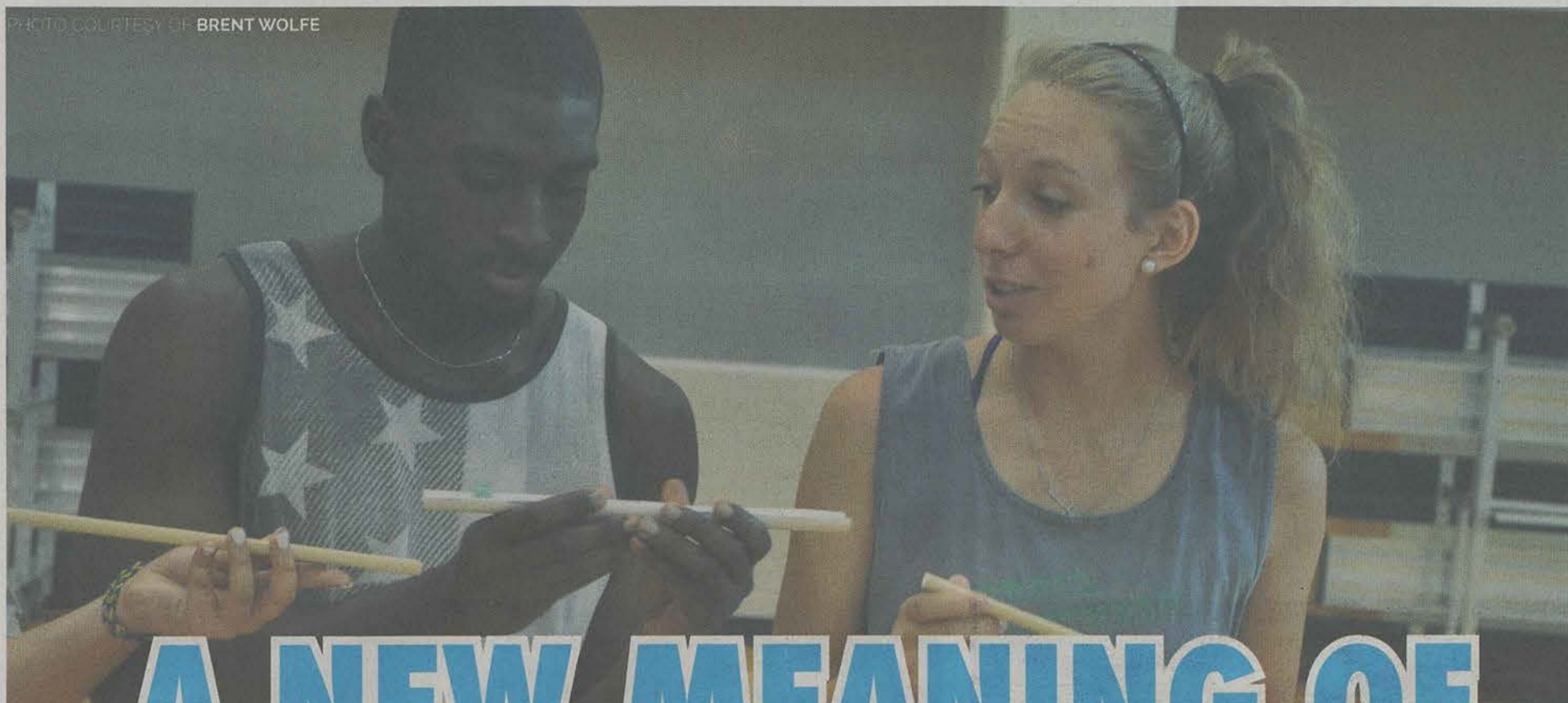
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PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENT WOLFE



A NEW MEANING OF 'GROUP WORK'

BY CHERYL NUZUM

The George-Anne contributor

Dr. Brent Wolfe, associate professor in Recreation, has taken a unique take on the phrase "Practice makes perfect."

Every semester Dr. Wolfe teaches a class called Leadership and Programming and Recreation. It's a mandatory class for all recreation majors with the goal in mind to teach students how to be effective leaders. How do you do that? According Dr. Wolfe, you teach the students what they need to know, then throw them out there to do it.

"We can talk about it all day in the classroom, you can pass a million tests on it, but not be a good leader because you haven't had a chance to go out and lead and do that effectively. So for this class, I really wanted an experience that really allowed them to practice what they're learning in the classroom so they're not just learning book terms about leadership, they're not just learning these theoretical ideas, but they're putting it into practice," said Dr. Wolfe.

Each semester, the class partners with the Downtown Statesboro Development and Authority office on one main project: Scare on the Square in the fall and Spring in Statesboro in the spring. One of the benefits of the class is that it is purposeful to the meaning of the class and it also allows the university to give back to the community.

"The service learning component, that opportunity for them to serve and give back in conjunction with their academic experience - to me, that's just a win-win situation, because we have a chance to give back to the community. Obviously the university and the community are closely tied together and intertwined, and giving the

chance to students to give back to the community is really important," said Dr. Wolfe.

Traditionally, students put on a haunted house every year for Scare on the Square. Other projects typically include pumpkin painting, face painting, and haunted hayrides. What goes into putting these projects on? There's a lot of planning up front.

"First thing we start with is 'What are the ideas that you have?' and everybody jumps right to Pinterest and goes and finds these ideas, which is great, it works. So they do all the background as far as what is we want to do," said Wolfe.

However, it's not that simple. First there has to be an idea, but then there has to be a plan. Is there going to be a theme? What kind of equipment or materials are needed? Who is assigned what duty? Most importantly, what kind of budget is there going to be?

Luckily, there are two main sponsors for the event - Zaxby's, which is a sponsor for the entire festival, and Statesboro Oral Surgery, courtesy of Dr. Troy Lawhorn, who sponsors the class itself.

Through Dr. Lawhorn's sponsorship, Dr. Wolfe is able to provide each group within his class a budget for their projects. However, once that budget is used, it's gone. The students must then find ways to get donations, do some of the work themselves, borrow equipment, or rework the budget entirely.

Dr. Wolfe is very expressive about the difficulty of his class.

"They really enjoy the class and it's funny because it's a heavy workload class. The work is intense, there's no getting around it," said Wolfe.

This is just only one out of three projects students are required to do throughout the semester. Despite the workload, it's a favorite nonetheless.

"For me, I'm already seeing them get excited about the project. They're in class and I'm not having to force them to do anything. They're excited to talk about it, they're excited to meet in their groups, they're excited to push this forward."

A major component of the class is group work. While students would groan at the

mere mention of the word, it's one that students in Dr. Wolfe's class learn to embrace.

"One of the things I wanted to teach them in this class is that 'group work' is not a dirty word."

At the very beginning of the semester, Dr. Wolfe begins doing activities to allow students to gauge who they might want to partner with. By the third week, they have picked their groups and begin their work.

The class work is not solely reserved for class time either.

Many groups choose to meet outside of class, work together to build props or equipment, make costumes, etc. It's an all in project, but it works for Dr. Wolfe's class.

"We do this project and they're going to be exhausted, but they're going to feel very satisfied with it."

To see the Leadership and Programming and Recreation class in action, stop by the Scare on the Square festival in downtown Statesboro on Halloween night.



GA
THE GEORGE-ANNE

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#DBTG SEEKS TO CHANGE THE IMAGE OF ALCOHOL AWARENESS

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

Club Remix is part of the week-long "Don't Be That Guy/Girl" alcohol awareness event, created through the collaboration of the University Wellness Program and the Health Services: Department of Health Education.

Health Department graduate assistant Songsarae Harley describes "Don't Be That Guy/Girl", also known as #DBTG, as "a comprehensive alcohol prevention program aimed at educating students on alcohol consumption and the risk factors associated with drinking alcohol."

"The program has two main goals," said Harley, "to give alternatives for students who are underage or prefer not to drink and to provide awareness on safe partying and alcohol responsibility for those that do [drink]."

Oh man, another alcohol awareness thing?

Hey, it's important. It could save someone's life, or even your own. No one wants to see a great party become too ratchet and end up with 911 on the line. That kind of stuff sticks with you. It's

also important to know when they say "prevention" it's about stopping harmful occurrences from happening due to drinking, not to stop people everywhere from drinking at any point in their lives.

"Alcohol awareness is an essential component for any comprehensive approach to alcohol prevention. Most people who consume alcohol experience few problems as a result of their drinking. For some students, alcohol consumption is associated with harmful health and social consequences, largely as a result of their drinking," said Harley.

Club Remix is the fourth event for #DBTG week and is a perfect way to get over that "hump-day" on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Halloween themed party will be in full swing from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. It will include popular music by DJ Nino, free food, mocktails and tons of giveaways.

Best of all, there will be no cover charge. The event is completely free to all students, faculty and staff.

Tuesday:

Campus Crawl: 7 p.m.
Russell Union Ballroom

Wednesday:

All Recovery Night: 8 p.m.
Nessmith Lane 1915

Club Remix: 9-11 p.m.
Nessmith Lane Ballroom

Thursday:

Eagles Get SASSI & Mocktail Bar: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Russell Union

DBTG Tailgate
4:30-7:30 p.m.
Paulson Stadium

Friday:

Zombie Archery
Practice: 6:30 p.m.
Shoot for Score: 7 p.m.
Shooting Sports Education Center (\$20 charge)

NPHC PRESENTS

STROLL OFF

HALLOWEEN EDITION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

RUSSELL UNION BALLROOM

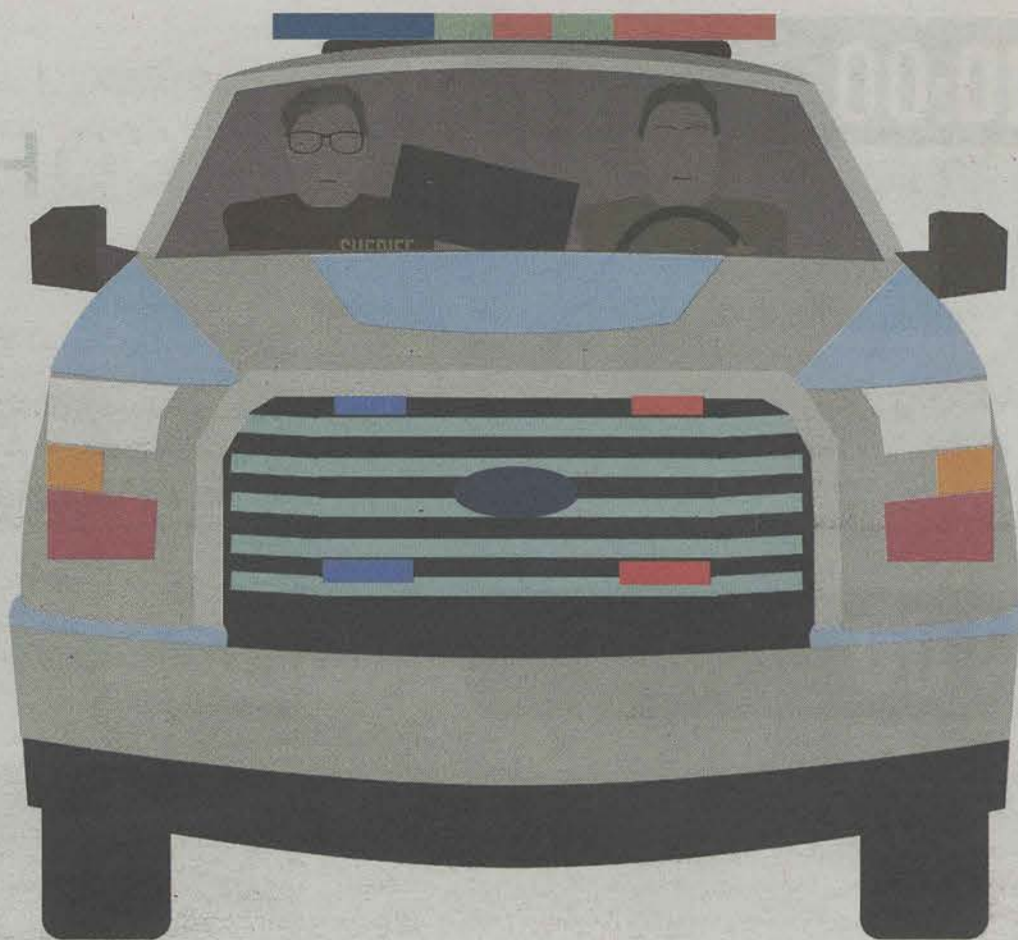
6-9 PM

\$5 FOR ON CAMPUS GREEKS
\$7 FOR NON-ON CAMPUS GREEKS AT THE DOOR.
\$7 IN ADVANCE AND \$10 AT THE DOOR FOR NON-GREEKS

RIDE ALONG

WITH BULLOCH COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

On the Friday before Homecoming, Bulloch County Sheriff's Office allowed me the opportunity to sit in the passenger seat of a police car on patrol. Master Deputy Jeff Thompson and I would be placed together from the hours of 9 p.m. to midnight. He would do his job, and I would observe him. My aim for the evening was to better understand what police officers encounter on a daily basis, and keep a record of what I saw.



8:30

I sit in the middle of a long wooden pew. My company includes an older white man pacing back and forth, a black folder in hand, and a group of three- a 30-50 woman with tense look on her face, a man with his lips tightly pursed, and a preteen girl. A young man in a red shirt exits the doors to my left, and two of the group of three rise to meet him. The group leaves through the double doors, and disappear into the night.

I talk with the man with the black folder. He works for the bail bond company across the street, and he tells me about working odd hours part-time there. Eventually the door adjacent to my wooden pew opens, and an officer emerges. He looks to the man with the black folder, and then to me.

"Will? Are you from the college?" he asks.

I shake Master Deputy Jeff Thompson's hand, introduce myself and we walk through the hallways leading to offices. A few other officers are bustling around the area. They smile at me, and I smile back.

Thompson leads me into the mailroom, and files through a few papers to find my consent form.

Thompson explains that by signing the form, I am stating that Bulloch County Sheriff's Office cannot be held responsible for anything that happens to me during the ride along. As I look up after a brief skimming of the information, Thomson is smiling at me, holding up a bulletproof vest with SHERIFF velcroed on like a nametag. I shimmy into the vest, and sign my name on the line provided.

9:05

Thompson and I walk out the backside of the offices. A 2015 Ford F-150 is parked outside the door, and Thompson tells me that this is the vehicle we'll be in tonight. I get into the passenger side door, and see that the truck is packed to the brim with technology. A computer console splits the driver from the passenger side, and a dashcam shows a

live feed of the area in front of the vehicle. I tell Thompson that the vehicle still smells new, and he informs me that they received the vehicle recently.

As we start to leave the office, we are cut off by a flatbed towing truck carrying a large grey truck. Thompson speculates that the truck was brought in for evidence, a fact that is soon confirmed by a detective who asks Thompson to stick around for a second and help him unload it. We drive 100 yards

to a garage, and move a few pieces of equipment around in the space where the truck will go. The truck will be dusted for fingerprints in the morning, as it was stolen and later abandoned.

Once the truck is unloaded and safely parked in the garage, Thompson and I head back to our ride for the evening and leave the Sheriff's office.

9:15

Thompson tells me that he wants to stop by his house for a second before his shift gets started. On the way to his home, he speaks proudly of his family. He has a wife and three children, and they are his world. We talk about his experience in the military, from being a Marine stationed in Lejeune, North Carolina to joining the Statesboro Police Department to becoming a member of the BCSO.

"I wouldn't change this job for the world, but

when I'm working the night shift I can't be with kids as much as I'd like."

We pull into his driveway, and Thompson disappears into the house. I utilize the downtime like any self-respecting millennial would, and snap a selfie. Thompson eventually returns, and we exit his driveway and return to Veteran's Memorial Parkway.

He radios dispatch and tells them that his vehicle is back in service, and ready to respond to calls. Thompson says he hopes that the night isn't too

boring for me, but I assure him that there's no pressure to perform. Almost immediately after, a call signal pops up on the screen. The call is from Mag Davis Road, in Pembroke, a town a few miles from I-16. Thompson pulls up a database of all the roads in Bulloch County on the computer, and finds directions to the address. He explains that the GPS signal doesn't always hold up in more rural areas, hence the address database.

9:45

We reach the house of the call after about 20 minutes of driving. A man is outside, with two young boys. Thompson pulls up to the driveway, looks to me and smiles.

"Well, here we go," he says.

The man called because he spotted his soon-to-be ex-wife at his house earlier that morning. The two are in the divorce process. She has been struggling with a meth addiction, and has hit the man in front of their children on multiple occasions. He has filed for and received temporary protection order against her, which prevent contact without a police

chaperone. He has called because he believes his wife violated that order. Thompson listens to the man's story, and calls the office to see if the woman came with a police escort. I talk to the man while Thompson calls, and his tired eyes look alternate between me and his door, where his kids are watching.

Thompson comes back from the truck, and asks the man if he knows where his wife is currently. The man says no, Thompson asks him to put down his information and to call the police if he happens to see her again. The man obliges. As I turn to leave, I see Thompson pull a plastic object from his khaki breast pocket. He asks the man how old his

children are. His oldest is 13 and his youngest is 10. Thompson hands the man two Sheriff's badges, offers his condolences for the situation, and tells him that the elder son may not be interested, but the youngest might be. The man smiles, thanks Thompson, and heads towards his children. As we get back into the car, I ask Thompson if he does that for all the kids he encounters.

"I like to keep them around just in case. That was a very sad case. I've seen what meth can do to a family, and those kids are old enough to realize what's going on. It's the least I could do," he says.

10:00

Thompson and I drive through the winding labyrinth of red dirt roads back towards Statesboro, awaiting another call. After we get back to Highway 67, we go towards Burkhalter Plantation. Smoke is rising from Homecoming bonfires, and each house is bustling with college-aged individuals. Thompson tells me that he knew a young family that rented a house in the neighborhood, but they left after a year. No one mentioned the number of parties in the neighborhood when the family was signing the lease, but they soon found out and moved.

While we are driving, we talk about the perception of police. Thompson stresses that there has never been a day in his life that he woke up looking forward to conflict or violence. His focus, in any situation, is to do whatever it takes to get back to his family. He says he has a line that he tells anyone he believes has violent intent- "I'm going home to my family when this is over. How about you?"

One backyard fire is billowing black smoke that smells awful. Thompson says the smell and smoke were coming from a burning mattress. We cruise by the parties, and he asks party-goers about their plans for the evening. Most are nervous, some

even run away at the sight of the police truck, but some answer honestly. We coast around Burkhalter for a little while longer, and Thompson shines his spotlight at any suspicious activity.

At around 10:45, we leave the subdivision and travel down Langston Chapel, toward the Parker's at the end of the road. Thompson explains that this Parker's was robbed the night before, and they were closing at 11 tonight. We turn into the gas station and back into a parking space. Where we sit in the truck, waiting for the Parker's employees to close up shop.

11:00

A woman approaches the truck and Thompson rolls down the window. She asks if we are allowed to jump her car off. We aren't. The woman is a mother, dressed in a Bradwell Institute football shirt. Thompson asks if I know anything about cars, and having had a few battery problems myself recently, I tell

her I'll go take a look. When I get to the car I see her son in the backseat of the Hyundai crossover, dressed in football pants and pads. Her husband greets me with firm handshake, and I look at the battery cables to see if I can spot anything within my expertise. After a bit of searching, I find no immediate problems.

I return to Thompson, and he offers to call the Evans County Sheriff's Office and escort the three

to the county line, where they'll be passed off. The family gets in touch with relatives in Claxton, and Thompson contacts ECSO. After about 20 minutes of chatting with the family, Thompson gets word back from Evans County. I help the family push their car into a parking spot, and Thompson and I clear the items from the backseat. The group piles in for the drive to the county line, where the family thanks us and gets into the Evans County car.

11:40

With only 20 minutes left in my ride along, I was admittedly disappointed. While we were driving the family to the Evans county line, almost every other police car in Statesboro were responding to a call at the Flea Market, only a mile or so away from BCSO. A huge party was being thrown there, and the corresponding area on the live map was swarming with police cars. Things were getting interesting, and I was on the other side of the county.

As we venture back into Statesboro, Thompson gets a call from Statesboro Police Department. There has been a fight outside

of Midtown, a bar near the railroad tracks on South Main Street. We go there, since there are already more than enough officers at the flea market party. The line at Midtown wraps around the building, and cars are parked in every conceivable spot near the establishment. Thompson pulls up beside the two officers, and we get out of the truck. A group walks past us and says, "Let's make sure there no violence here tonight officers."

"That's why we're here," Thompson responds.

After the Statesboro officers tell us that the individuals involved in the fight have already been taken to jail, Thompson decides he should

take me back to the Sheriff's Office now, so he can come back to help the two city policemen, should they need it.

On the way back, we pass the flea market. The road beside the flea market is a flashing blue streak, covered in police cruisers. "Papa Tango," a prisoner transport vehicle, has been called in to make a point to the party-goers. I catch a glimpse of the white, windowless van as we pass by the party, and pull into the BCSO parking lot. I shake hands with Thompson, thank him, and we exchange information. He tells me I can come back anytime I like, and I very much plan to.



“

Thompson hands the man two Sheriff's badges, and offers his condolences for the situation.

"I like to keep them around just in case. That was a very sad case. I've seen what meth can do to a family, and those kids are old enough to realize what's going on. It's the least I could do."

WHAT THE EAGLES SAID

BY ETHAN FLYNN
The George-Anne staff

CHRIS DELAROSA

"We really wanted to be undefeated in the Sun Belt again. A lot of respect to App. State."

"It was a team loss and we could've done better."

MYLES CAMPBELL

"We got outplayed tonight but we'll get back to the drawing board. We'll bounce back."

"It's definitely an old-school rivalry. We're going to throw this one in the trash can. We still have our goals to win the Sun Belt Conference and play in a bowl game."

COACH FRITZ

"We ran into a really good team. App. State played a really good game. We never stayed on schedule."

"This is a whole team loss. We didn't have a great game plan and we didn't execute that game plan."



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIVIANA FONSECA
Kevin Ellison celebrates his 12-yard rushing touchdown in the first quarter. The Eagles finished the game with 282 yards of total offense.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIVIANA FONSECA
The Eagles defense breaks through the Mounaineer offensive line. They will look to stop Texas State this Thursday night in Paulson.

RECOVERING FROM THE LOSS

The Eagles fell to Appalachian State 31-13 last Thursday. The team has a short turn around as they prepare to host Texas State on Thursday night.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

By now, most have likely heard of the humbling 31-13 loss the Eagles suffered at the hands of their rivals Appalachian State on ESPNU last Thursday on the road in North Carolina.

The loss weighs heavy on the shoulders of players, coaches, and fans alike. Things seemed too good to be true as the Eagles were knocking off each opponent in the Sun Belt and appeared to be on their way to winning their second straight conference championship along with possibly breaching the Top 25. Following the loss the AP voters gave the Mountaineers six votes for the Top 25, the first time they have received votes since 2007 after defeating Michigan, which technically ranks them as the 33rd best team in the

country. This goes to show how close Georgia Southern was to breaching the top 25 and making it on the national radar, but hope is not lost.

The loss did do significant damage to the statistical behemoth that is the Georgia Southern offense. In only the second time this season, the offense didn't manage to run for over 200 yards while they were averaging almost 400 yards on the ground per game. However, despite having the worst rushing performance of the season, they still sit atop the nation in yards rushing and are tied with Baylor for the number on spot in yards per rush. Statistics like these stick in the minds of voters when they determine the most dominant teams in college football.

Last Thursday's matchup was also only the second game this year for no Eagle running backs to break 100

yards on the ground. Redshirt sophomore L.A. Ramsby put together one of the stronger performances with 58 yards on nine carries but the eyes of the nation watched junior Matt Breida. The junior with Doak Walker Award possibilities has remained at the top of nearly every rushing statistic this season. After his 78 yards on 14 carry game, he did see a hit to his numbers, but not nearly as bad as expected.

Breida still sits at ninth in the country based on total rushing yards, and is the only member of the top 25 rushers with less than 100 carries. His yards per carry dropped from 10.5 yards down to 9.6, but he still leads all running backs in that statistic. With only 47 yards remaining, it is likely the junior will breach 1,000 yards this Thursday, and with four of the weaker Sun Belt opponents remaining, he

could likely breach 1,500 on the season.

There is still plenty of football left to be played this year. Additionally, a Sun Belt conference championship is not out of the question for the Eagles as most teams are only half way through their conference schedules. However, even if the Eagles fail to win the conference they will most likely play in their first ever bowl game. To make it to that bowl game, they must focus on the task ahead to gain bowl eligibility.

What lies ahead for Georgia Southern is a chance to redeem themselves in style against Sun Belt opponent Texas State. The Bobcats enter the game tied for fourth in the conference and enter the game after a convincing 36-18 win over South Alabama. The loss to Appalachian State did not ruin the season, but dwelling on the loss might.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



L.A. RAMSBY

Despite the team having an off game, he gave his typical solid performance.



JAMAL JOHNSON

He racked up eight tackles, three tackles for loss, and a sack in the game.



Eagles defeat rival App State

The Eagles pick up a crucial victory over their long-time rivals in conference play. They have won three out of their last four matches to improve to 5-6-1 on the season.

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE ANNE

Nick Wells heads the ball away from a defender. He has two goals and six assists on the season.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE ANNE

Jack Falle goes up high for the ball. He has started every game this season and has tallied 50 saves.

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Men's Soccer team came away with a huge conference win against rival Appalachian State last Saturday at home. The highly contested matchup ended 1-0 as freshman Alfonso Ochoa scored his third goal of the season in the third minute to lift the Eagles over the Mountaineers and improve their record to 5-6-1 for the season.

After the early goal by Ochoa, the game was evenly matched as both teams finished with 11 shot. Georgia Southern had five saves to the Mountaineers three. Both teams had opportunities to put more points on the board but could not find the back of the net as the game went on. "App State made the game very difficult for us but I'm proud of the guys, their tenacity and their fight and getting an important three points in conference," Coach

Kennedy said after the game.

With their win on Saturday the Eagles are now tied with Georgia State for second in the conference behind Hartwick. This win was huge for the Eagles as it puts them in a better position to have a better seed in the Sun Belt Tournament to win the conference and get to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history. Their defense has also played well the last couple of weeks shutting out three of the past four opponents they've faced

with four overall in the season.

"The defensive mindset has improved and guys are committed to not conceding a goal and I thought they were terrific in that standpoint," said Coach Kennedy. He loves how well his defense has been playing the past few games and hopes they can keep the intensity and then some for the games to come.

The Eagles will have more confidence going into their next stretch of games after their win over Appalachian State as

they have NJIT, LIU Brooklyn and Georgia State to end off their season before the Sun Belt Tournament. It is pivotal the Eagles keep their winning ways in the conference alive as they aim for the best seeding possible for the tournament.

Their next game is on the road at NJIT Friday Oct 30. NJIT is (4-7-4) for the season and fifth in the conference.

EAGLES FINISH REGULAR SEASON

The Eagles finish up regular season play with a pair of losses on the road. They have a short break before the playoffs begin.

BY DANIEL WAUGH

The George-Anne staff

With the Sun Belt Conference tournament next week, Georgia Southern Women's Soccer looked to secure a good seed as they competed in their final two regular season matchups over the weekend on the road.

GAME 1:

EAGLES: 0-APP STATE: 1

The Eagles first traveled to Boone, NC to take on Appalachian State University in a heated rivalry game. Both teams started the first half trying to take advantage of the game. Georgia Southern took five total shots in the first half while the Mountaineers took three. However, neither team could get a ball into the net, and the score was 0-0 at half.

In the second half, Georgia

Southern only took two shots while App State took four. The game was scoreless until the 75th minute of play, where App State's Kebrina Keys scored off an assist from Jane Cline, giving the Mountaineers a 1-0 lead. The Eagles tried to answer in the remaining minutes of the game, but were unsuccessful and fell to Appalachian State 1-0.

GAME 2:

EAGLES: 1-TEXAS STATE: 3

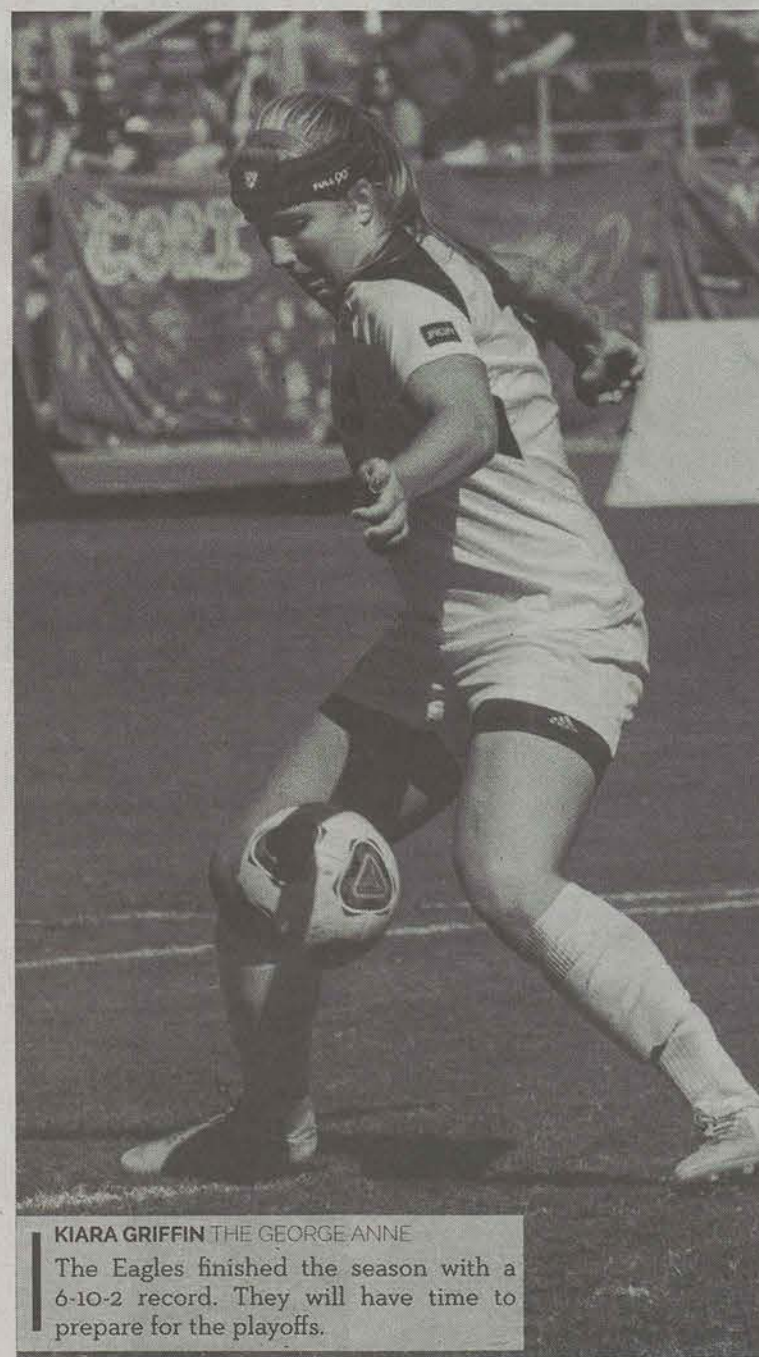
Georgia Southern then traveled to San Marcos, TX, for their final regular season game against Texas State University. The Bobcats of Texas State opened the game giving the Eagles trouble. In the second minute of play, Lynsey Curry scored with the assist from Brooke Ramsey, and Texas State took an early 1-0 lead. The Eagles tried to retaliate, taking three shots in the first half,

but could not score on their chances. Georgia Southern went into halftime trailing 1-0.

The Eagles were able to retaliate in the second half however, scoring in the 62nd minute. Jennifer Wittick tallied her 11th goal of the season with an assist from Angelica Wallerstedt and tied the game up at 1 apiece.

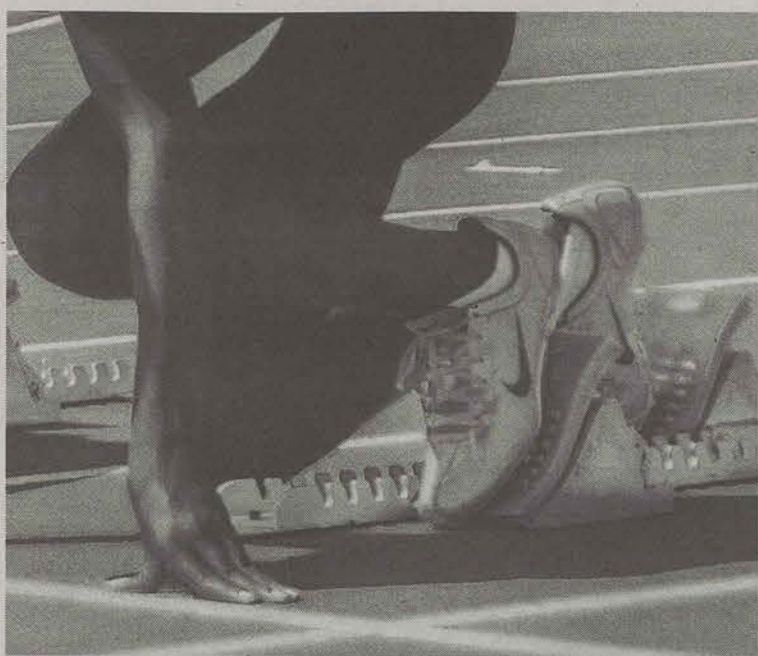
Texas State responded to Georgia Southern's goal and scored back-to-back goals in a span of five minutes. Lauren Prater scored in the 72nd minute, followed by Clarissa Leon scoring in the 77th minute.

Georgia Southern finished the year 6-10-2 overall and 3-5-1 in the Sun Belt. They currently sit at 7th in conference standings with the Sun Belt Conference tournament starting on Wednesday Nov. 4. Their opening opponent is TBA.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE ANNE

The Eagles finished the season with a 6-10-2 record. They will have time to prepare for the playoffs.



FILE PHOTOS THE GEORGE-ANNE

The team has been steadily improving all season. The training will culminate this weekend at the Sun Belt Championships.

Cross country heads into November with championship ambition in sight

The runners continue to get better as they gear up for the ultimate test. They travel to Atlanta this Sunday to compete in the Sun Belt Championships.

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

The Women's cross country team will be heading to Atlanta, GA on Nov. 1 for the Sun Belt Championships. The team is coming off of a recent third place finish in the College of Charleston Classic. Assistant Coach Franz Holmes sees this team as being something special. With top runners like sophomore Rebecca Parker leading the way, this team is ready to earn their mark this season and earn a place at regionals.

"We're going to be well rested," said Holmes.

"The week following up to the meet, we're going to take more time to work on the technicals and the mental aspects of the race. But it's not going to be as much pounding as when we went to Winthrop. I really want [the team] to be fresh mentally and physically."

At the College of Charleston Classic, that took place at the Winthrop Lakes Course, five Eagles placed in the top 35 during the race. Parker earned a 10th place finish. She was followed by junior Bianka Loza, who finished 17th. Junior Ashton Lord, freshman Erin Mullican and freshman Chantelle Nicholls each finished 30th, 32nd and 34th, respectively.

"I think that the team, if you were to ask them, feel that they're in the best position that they've been in a long time," said Holmes. "It's a young squad so the thing that we can gain most from a championship is experience because every one of these girls will be coming back next year."

"What I've been trying to instill in them is that they're just as good, if not better, than the other teams out there. And if you can believe it, you can achieve it. We're really trying to focus in and do a lot more teaching--classroom sessions, so to speak--before practice, trying to get them to believe in themselves."

Parker was part of the team last season. Southern placed 10th in the Sun Belt Championships last year. She knows this team is different and they are ready to prove something come November.

"I think we have really good chances," said Parker. "So we're coming off a not-as-great placement as last year, but I know we can do a lot better than that. We had a great freshmen class come in. And then you have Bianka, who's a transfer junior, Ashton, who's a junior... So we have some great leadership. I just think we're going to do a lot better just because of the

leadership and the hard work we do at practice.

"That's one of our biggest goals this year: coming together as a team. Whether it's cross country or track. I think we're coming together a lot better and I think we're really hitting that goal like we wanted to."

Every placement in a cross country race matters. A fifth place finish doesn't overwrite a 70th place finish. Each individual result counts towards the team point total and the team with the higher point count places higher. That is why it has been especially important for the Eagles to keep in sync with each other and stay team-focused as the championship nears.

"They're really learning how to work together as a team and encourage each other," said Holmes. "I think all this team needs is time. Time and experience, and then the time and the performances they need to win the championship."

Sunday, Nov. 1 will be the Sun Belt Championships. If the Eagles place high enough, they will earn the right to compete in the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, Nov. 14.

MEN'S TENNIS CONTINUES TO FIND WINS

THE TEAM SHAPES UP FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The George-Anne staff

"I told the guys from the moment I got in here: you can set a legacy. You are able to do something that nobody has done in Georgia Southern," said Head Coach Sander Koning.

Koning, senior Ristomatti "Rice" Lanne and the rest of the men's tennis team at Georgia Southern have been on a good track through the fall season. The team has been collecting wins at various tournaments and it has been showing in their performances.

This weekend, the team was split in two: one team went to the NC State Invitational in Raleigh, NC while the other team stayed home for the Georgia Southern Championships.

Sophomore Eddie Landin, a player that went to North Carolina, was able to make it to the finals of his draw. The tandem of junior Nico de Groof and freshman Adam Brown made it to the semi-finals of their team draw at Georgia Southern.

Sophomore Joan Carles Alcala won up to his semi-

finals match in North Carolina as well. Freshman Marvin Spiering in the Georgia Southern Championships got to the semi-finals too.

Many of the players saw multiple wins during the weekend. Freshman Andre Johnson, freshman Evan Pelavin, Rice and junior Christian Kerrigan were among the ones claiming victories over the three days of competition.

Koning and Rice both had a few words to say before the tournaments. With how the team is shaping up and getting ready for the next part of the season, positivity has been in the air.

"We have a really good group of players and the new guys are learning quick the stuff that took us a little longer last spring to remember," said Rice. "They're hard competitors, and it shows in the tournaments. They can stick around a long time and really go after the wins. We have so much time to practice for the spring so I'm expecting us to do really well. It's just important to stay healthy. That can prevent us from doing well."



FILE PHOTOS THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Eagles have had a strong season in 2015. The mix of upper and lowclassmen has given the team a good combination on the courts.

Rice has filled one of the team captain positions on the team this year. Last season, he played at the No. 1 spot and earned a post-season accolade of being on the Sun Belt All-Conference First Team.

"But then, my style is to lead by example," said Rice. "What I'm doing daily, I try to show the guys how things are done. And of course, it helps if I play well. They see that if you do this stuff everyday, you will be successful."

Koning has shared sentiments. "The biggest thing with Rice, other than being a role model: he helps a lot of the guys on the mental aspect of things," said Koning. "He helps them

by talking about how to play certain guys or how guys plays; how the level is. By having the results, he backs up what he tells the guys. I think that's very important because you can talk the talk, but if you don't walk the walk then... you know. It's tough to keep guys believing in you or respecting you in that way."

The team has been finding individual wins throughout the fall season. Only two tournaments remain for men's tennis before the team season begins in January.

"Whenever somebody plays Georgia Southern, they have to bring their A game. If they don't bring their A game,

we'll take advantage of it," said Koning.

"If we would lose, the opponent should have that feeling of, 'Man, I never want to play this team again because they keep fighting; they keep battling.' We strive for on and off the court excellence. If we are able to do that and have the upperclassmen instill the culture of this program into the young guys, then we have a continuous cycle of excellence."

Nov. 6th through Nov. 8th will be the Wake Forest Invite. Southern will be in Winston-Salem, NC competing there that weekend.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE ANNE Avery Stephens hits the ball over the net. The Eagles record sits at 8-15 on the season.

EAGLES DROP TWO MATCHES AT HOME TO TOUGH OPPONENTS

The Eagles dropped a pair of home matches this past weekend. They will head to Arkansas this weekend for two more conference matchups.

BY DERIK WUCHTE & KEITH SMILEY

The George-Anne staff & contributor

It was a short weekend for Southern volleyball on Friday and Saturday. The team went against two sturdy opponents in Appalachian State and UT Arlington. Although the Eagles were coming off a two win streak on the road, they couldn't find the right answers this weekend and fell short in both matches. Georgia Southern's record now stands at 8-15 on the season.

Appalachian State is currently sitting on the number one spot of the Sun Belt as they are undefeated in conference play. The Eagles competed against them on Friday and were beat 3-0.

The Eagles had answers in the first set. As they've done all season, the Eagles have kept pace with their opponents in a deciding set or two. There was a moment in the first set where redshirt junior Alex Beecher went down for a second, holding her knee in pain. She was able to continue playing through the rest of the match at her normal rhythm, but this one instance of distraction seemed to drain some life from the team.

The Eagles would go to lose the first set 20-25. After that, App State found more gaps and would go on to close the match with a 3-0 victory.

"Really disappointed in the way we came to play," said Head Coach Dustin Wood. "Think we were a little all talk tonight and didn't execute. We had a bad setting night. We had some kids shying away from competition. There were a few bright spots, but I don't like the taste of not playing well."

"All I'm asking from this group is to play well. We didn't play well tonight. We lost, but, since I've been here, all we've been telling them is to play well and I like our chances. If we play well, we'll win."

Volleyball would go on to face UT Arlington that following Saturday night, with the team losing 3-0. This was the second loss in back-to-back games over the weekend for Georgia Southern.

The first two sets didn't look good for the Eagles losing 25-15, and 25-21 to the Mavericks. Qiana Caneto and Stacey Koch both led the Mavericks with three kills each in the first set and both players finished the game with eight kills.

After a Georgia Southern timeout from being down 22-20, the Eagles fought back and eventually tied the game 24-24. With both teams looking to get ahead in the third set, a service error by Georgia Southern Stephanie Spencer put the Mavericks ahead 25-24 and that eventually led to UT Arlington 26-24 victory. Zhanelle Geathers recorded nine kills including the final one of the game to lead UT Arlington to a 3-0 sweep over Georgia Southern. Cassidy Wheeler chipped in by getting 29 assists, three kills and four blocks for the Mavericks.

The Eagles committed 26 errors against the Mavericks and 20 before the third set. The mistakes were costly all game and especially in the third set.

"We had 20 errors after two sets and that's not gone win you any matches. We have to take a look at some things because we were a little rusty offensively and we didn't make very good adjustments this whole weekend," said Wood.

Megan Chevalier led the Eagles with 10 kills and recorded two blocks. Katie Bange tallied 27 assist, four kills, and five digs to lead Georgia Southern and Beecher recorded 19 digs.

Georgia Southern now (8-15, 3-8) will be looking to bounce back out of a two game slump against Sun Belt opponent Arkansas State in Arkansas on Friday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m.

10/27 WEEKLY BUZZ - 10/30

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



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-trips/>

- Dates of Trip: Saturday, December 12th - Friday, December 18th
- Cost: \$450 covers transportation and hotel.
- Optional \$100 deposit secures a seat.

Trips are limited to the first 102 students! Purchase your tickets! Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

UPB - Annual Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant - Application Now Open!

Location: Online

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

Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

OCTOBER 28TH

The Hero in You

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

Location: RAC Seminar Room

Presenter: Ryan Wingers, 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.

Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

OCTOBER 30TH

Haunted Forest

Time: Friday, October 30, 2015

Location: Clubhouse

Pick up your tickets on the follow 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.

Contact Information: RHA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

THE WEEKLY BUZZ IS SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

Puzzles

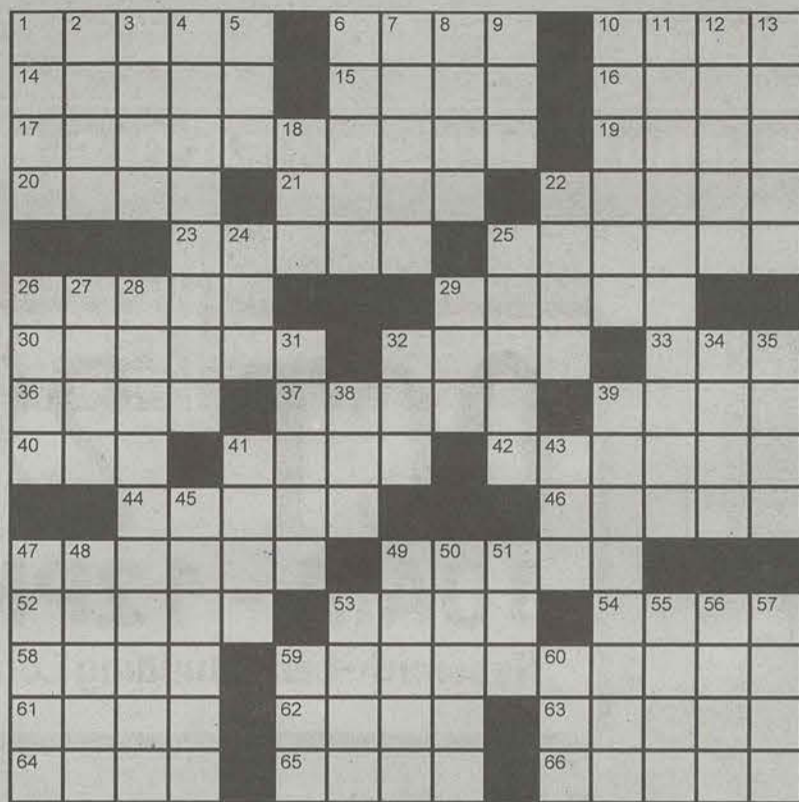
10-27-15

The George-Anne 10/27/15 Crossword

PuzzleJunction.com

Across

- 1 Steal
- 6 Fed
- 10 Iranian coin
- 14 Drew a bead on
- 15 Marathon
- 16 Therefore
- 17 Mark, in college
- 19 Jumping amphibian
- 20 Tractor-trailer
- 21 Jim-dandy
- 22 River of Orleans
- 23 Sedates
- 25 Main arteries
- 26 Wild
- 29 Guanaco's cousin
- 30 Allow
- 32 Expressed
- 33 Your (Fr.)
- 36 Cuckoos
- 37 Had a shot
- 39 Location
- 40 Go for the bronze?



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- 41 Navy commando
- 42 Go to a restaurant
- 44 Title-holder
- 46 Craze
- 47 Much of Niger
- 49 Highly skilled
- 52 La Scala offering
- 53 Wildebeests
- 54 Kings Peak locale
- 58 Ancient Peruvian
- 59 Abhorrent
- 61 Albanian money
- 62 Picture holder
- 63 Unlawful firing?
- 64 Disrespect
- 65 Pinball paths
- 66 Varieties

Down

- 1 Droops
- 2 Telegram
- 3 Prayer leader
- 4 Rickshaws
- 5 Dutch commune
- 6 Wedding member
- 7 Water conduits
- 8 Teen spots
- 9 Butterfly catcher
- 10 Go straight
- 11 Annoyance
- 12 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 13 Seating sections
- 18 Buddy

- 22 Burden
- 24 Completely
- 25 Similar
- 26 Exploit
- 27 Sicilian city
- 28 Stadium offerings, at times
- 29 PC linkup
- 31 Tomato blight
- 32 "Dog Day Afternoon" character
- 34 Pocketbook
- 35 Stiff hair
- 38 Criminal charge
- 39 Sculptor's output

- 41 1980's Geena Davis sitcom
- 43 Band box
- 45 Needle continuously
- 47 Besmirches
- 48 Sleeper's woe
- 49 Caper
- 50 Some showdowns
- 51 Road curve
- 53 Paraphernalia
- 55 Recipe abbr.
- 56 African flower
- 57 Egg producers
- 59 Genetic stuff
- 60 Make lace

THE HAMPTONS STATESBORO

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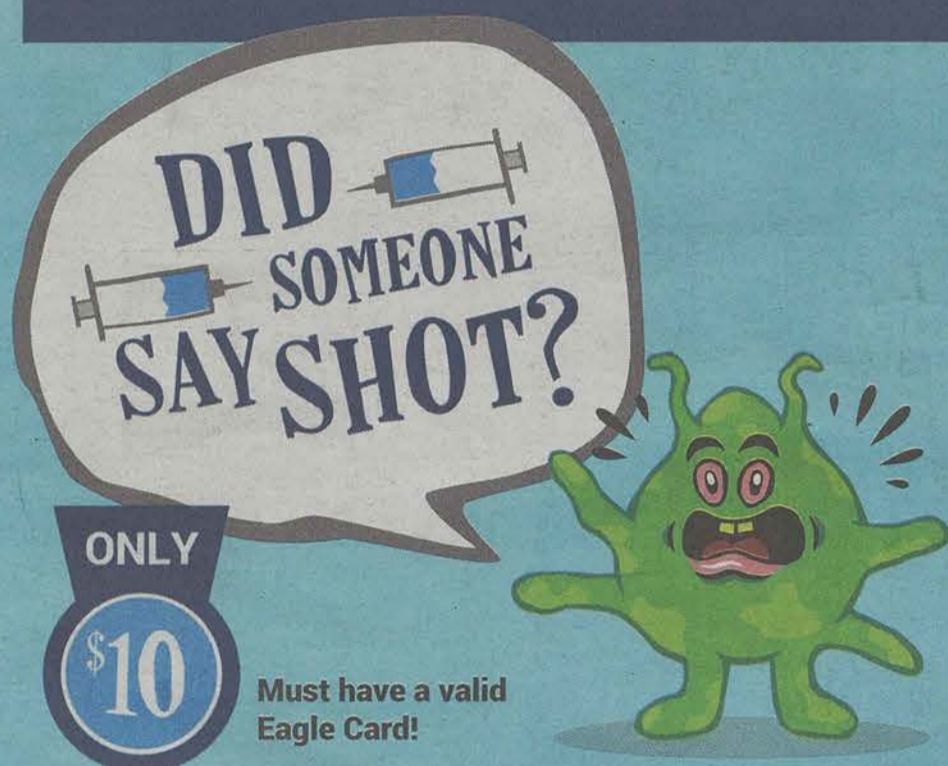
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STATESBORO, GA 30458
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FLU VACCINE CLINICS

OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND RETIREES

SPONSORED BY GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES



OCT 28
10AM - 12PM

Nessmith-Lane Building Lobby

GeorgiaSouthern.edu/flu



GSUHEP



GSUHEALTHED

Walk-ins may visit the Health Center Mon-Fri from 8am - 12pm and 1pm - 4:30pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

RUSSELL UNION COMMONS, 11 AM - 1 PM

What are the dates?
I'm so stressed!!

AUGUST 26, SEPTEMBER 30
OCTOBER 28, NOVEMBER 18
DECEMBER 2

WORRY-FREE WEDNESDAY

**BE WELL.
DO WELL.**