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TAKING 'TRUE BLUE' TO A NEW LEVEL

By Rachel Kelso

True Blue spirit was taken to a new level when junior Kamiyah Franks and her friend dove from 14,000 feet in the air to the ground below.

"I don't know what could be more 'true blue eagle' than jumping out of a plane at 14,000 feet. That's the ultimate way to get your eagle wings," Franks said.

Skydiving is a popular bucket-list item for most people, regardless of their age.

"It was just something that popped into my head one day. Bucket list, I [have to] go," Franks said.

The process leading up to the skydive made Franks feel somewhat uneasy. "There was a magazine on the table at the place that had all the reasons people died, and I chose to read that for some reason, so that made me a little nervous."

She explained that once they were up in the air, she felt no fear. "We were chanting 'Georgia Southern' while we were there, which I'm sure was annoying for everyone else."

The Skydive Spaceland Atlanta staff also eased Franks' mind by answering questions and making it a more fun experience.

Seeing as how some people would jump once and never again, simply to check it off of their bucket list, Franks disagreed. "I'm definitely going to do it again."

Skydive Spaceland Atlanta is located about an hour south of Atlanta in Rockmart, GA. They have a wide range of prices and also offer training to become a solo skydiver.



KAMIYAH FRANKS THE GEORGE-ANNE



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SUB-LEASING IN COLLEGE

By Johnny Lu

From studying abroad or accepting a job opportunity in another state to simply getting tired of your residence and wanting to live somewhere new, sub-leasing is an alternative and circumstantial concept for tenants to get out of their lease, technically.

Sub-leasing, also called subletting, offers an original owner of a lease the ability to rent out their residence to a third party.

Georgia Southern University students are no strangers to the subject of sub-leasing as it can be quite popular among a college environment. In a college instance, students can sub-lease their apartment to a friend or fellow student in a case that requires you relocate before their lease is up, letting the sub-tenant take over the lease financially.

While leasing has been known to have its pros and cons, many off-campus housing complexes around GSU such as Copper Beech see sub-leasing as an opportunity for students to seek even more opportunities that could benefit their academic future.

"One of the most popular reasons our student tenants may want to sub-lease their apartment is because they've been accepted to another university," Copper Beech Town homes

Sales Manager Connie Smallegan said.

When it comes to talking about job and internship opportunities in college, finance can be a stressful factor.

"Money can be tight especially for many hardworking college students," Grove Apartments Sales Associate Lisa Robin said. "Sub-leasing can help students struggling with their budget by having a third-party tenant take over their rent as well as take away some of their stress."

The need to sub-lease doesn't automatically mean a tenant regrets their decision of signing a lease nor does it mean the tenant doesn't like the residence anymore. Sometimes leaving one home for a new home just means more opportunities, especially in college.



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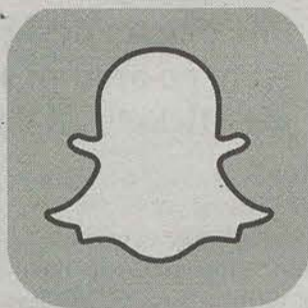
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SNAPCHAT PRIVACY UPDATE

By Caitlyn Oliver



Last Wednesday, Snapchat changed a few details in its privacy policy that have users nervous about using the service. Rumors immediately circulated that the company was saving and stockpiling user snaps.

The company put out a statement that personal photos remain personal, unless someone screenshots

it. They also clarified the time frame for snaps in their server.

"So in many cases the messages sent through our services are automatically deleted from our servers once we detect that they have been viewed or have expired.... Some of our services, such as My Story, Replay, and Live, allow users to interact with the messages and content you provide through the services for a longer period of time. That means those messages and content may be available on our servers and a recipient's device after they've been viewed or expired," the Message Deletion and Retention section reads in the Privacy Policy.

Snapchat also says that some information may be delayed in the deletion process as required by law.

When there are third parties involved, like the Pay to Replay feature, Snapchat is not responsible for how the third party collects and uses the information you provide

that third party. Types of third parties are listed in the Privacy Policy.

If you change your mind about letting them collect information from consented sources, like your phonebook, camera, or location services, you can rescind that permission by changing the settings on your phone.

Other information collected involves internet activity that Snapchat and outside companies may use to better advertise to you. That's also how Facebook knows where you've been shopping online. Same concept.

None of your information is going somewhere you haven't already given permission for them to use, either through making the information public or by using certain features. If you don't want the company to have that information, you can change the setting in the app or on your phone.

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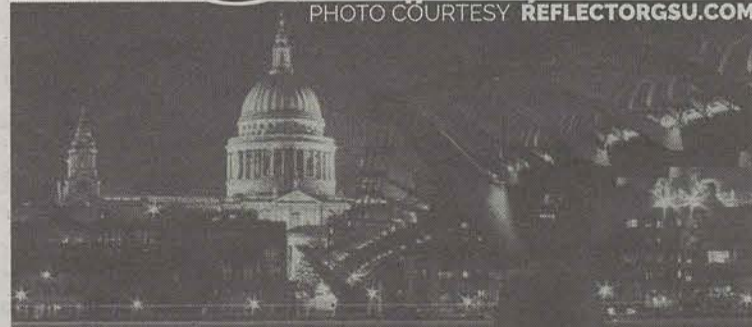
-Women's Volleyball lost to Arkansas State on Friday, 0-3.

-Men's soccer beat NJIT on Friday, 1-0.

-Women's Volleyball lost on Saturday against Little Rock, 1-3.

-Men's soccer lost on Sunday against LIU Brooklyn, 0-3.

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Things to G

California teen has 2 college degrees, written 2 books, and works at NASA.

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Daniel Tosh placed \$25,000 bet for a friend.

Chipotle restaurants in Washington and Oregon are the source of an E. coli outbreak.

Antarctica has been gaining more ice than it's been losing.

Not another yellow envelope

Georgia Southern Parking and Transportation



BY TANDRA SMITH

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern students are passionate about a lot of things: parties, football games, and more. But another thing many GSU students get riled up about is parking. Odds are, you have either known somebody who has gotten a ticket, seen a ticket under a windshield blade while walking to class or unfortunately received one yourself. Tickets aren't the only concern though. Driving

around in circles, searching for a parking space, trying not to get towed and hoping you don't accidentally stay a minute past 30 minutes while parking in a 30 minute parking spot are just some of the concerns plaguing Georgia Southern students. Recognizing this, a list of questions was gathered and taken to Kristi Bryant, the Director of Parking and Transportation, in the hopes of easing parking concerns here on campus.



Julia Barnes
sophomore
Anthropology Major

Q "How can we get more parking on campus?"

"That's a good question—the million dollar question! Obviously as campus expands, we will have to look at other options. We do have the parcel of land across the bypass. There is a master plan for that area and I'm not sure how many years that will take to go into motion and we start using that land. But it could be cheaper to expand our transit operation and have people park on the outside of campus and bus them in in a more rigorous fashion than we do now. There really isn't room in the core of campus, unless we go to that parking deck that I referenced, but we really don't want to do that. We're trying to keep everything as affordable as possible. Transit just barely cuts even every year and we want to keep it that way. We're not making money off of transit and we want to see how we can best expand our operations. Students have been asking for more routes, maybe some weekend routes and we just don't have the funding to do that right now. We're operating within our means and budget and if we want some expansions and different routes and we have to look into an increase in student fees and I don't want to do that. I would love to be able to offer that service but right now if we were to offer that, we would have to give up something—shorten regular bus routes, pull a bus off—and it becomes insane. That's the gist of it."



Xxavier Robertson
junior
double major in
Business Management
and Film Production

Q "Why do you have one person designated to go around and give tickets all day?"

"We don't have one person. We're fully staffed and not everybody is here at the same time. So we have 30-40 people out writing tickets. It's based on student schedules and we use student enforcement officers and I have some full time enforcement officers that oversee the student workers. The idea is to get around to every parking lot once an hour to ensure that our permit holders have a place to park. By doing that, we're going to enforce the parking rules and regulations and ticket somebody who isn't supposed to be there and taking up the space that permit holders could be using. We're out and about all day every day, even when it's raining. It's to be continuous in our enforcement. We're always looking to be fair and balanced."

Grow Professionally & Receive Class Credit through Career Services

It is easy to become complacent about professional development when you are a full-time student. With a full load of classes, and homework to match it, free time is sparse. The reality is, whether you are a freshman or a senior, one day you will be in the workplace and will need to maintain a certain level of professionalism.

The Office of Career Services offers two courses designed to help students discover their career path and grow professionally; Career Exploration, (GSU 2121), and Professional Development Seminar, (GSU 2122). These courses are taught by Jenna Tyson, the Coordinator for Experiential Learning.

Career Exploration, (GSU 2121), is a two-credit hour, course geared toward students who haven't decided on the major or who want to explore or confirm career choices. As a student in this course, you will be able to discover how your personal interests, skills, and values can be used to select a desirable job. Through several resources and exercises, students should be able to better determine their major of choice or future career.

Destiney Watson, a senior Communication Arts major said, "My overall experience in Career Exploration was phenomenal! The greatest benefit was being able to evaluate some things that I could do to better help me attain a great internship and/or career."

Professional Development Seminar, (GSU 2122), is designed for juniors and seniors nearing the

workplace. In this two credit seminar, students learn about what it means to be "emotionally intelligent" and how emotions impact performance in the workplace. The course has had great success, and students who have taken the course gave positive feedback.

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

Whether you are looking to explore your options or further prepare for your career, talk to your advisor about taking Career Exploration or Professional Development Seminar. The classes are offered at a variety of times, both online and in class. For more information about the courses contact Jenna Tyson at jmtyson@georgiasouthern.edu.

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CAREER SERVICES

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Elizabeth Martesen
freshman
double major in
Athletic Training and
Exercise Management

Q "Why is there so much faculty parking in Centennial Place but it's never full?"

"What housing uses Centennial for is a lot of training and meeting space, so we have to provide parking for their staff. There is ample parking for our residents in the three parking areas they are allowed to park. Often, the staff members that park in those spaces are carrying around a lot of supplies, so we try to provide them with convenient parking. RD is the resident directors that live there who respond to emergencies and for that reason we reserve them a space. In the past, there has been married couples that have lived there and often times they would have two vehicles that park there."

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BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff

For the tenth the community of Statesboro will be able to experience cultures from around the world with the International Festival. Headed by the Office of International Programs and Services, attendees will be able to take part in a variety of activities showcasing the cultures from many different countries at this free-to-attend event. The 10th Annual International Festival will take place on November 14 from 10-4pm.

The primary attraction offered by the festival is the Global Village. Students from schools in Bulloch, Emanuel and Screven counties work to create educational booths showcasing countries from around the world. Each school picks a country, and International students from the Georgia Southern Global Ambassador Program visit these schools, providing students with information about the country

they chose.

"[The Global Village] brings the community out to the festival, because you've got the kids participating and then the parents want to come out and see their kids," says International Programming and Event Coordinator Angie Threatte. "It also exposes the community to different cultures, not just in their school, but they get to see international students from Georgia Southern dressed in their country's native attire."

The festival also includes other festivities, such as the World Stage, where various musical and dance performances will be given, featuring Latin pop/rock group the "Marcel Portilla Band".

Children can participate in "It's a Small World," where they can create arts and crafts influenced by the cultures of various countries.

The festival features international food and a bazaar. Attendees can purchase items

from countries such as Japan, Peru and China, and sample foods inspired by the cuisine of many different countries. According to Threatte, while the rest of the festival is free, students will need to bring money to purchase food or bazaar items.

"We have different vendors from Georgia and other states who register to have a booth there and they sell different foods," says Threatte. "We have different countries represented as far as food and items from the bazaar, including a vendor directly from the Philippines."

The festival is located at Mill Creek Regional Park, a 15 minute drive from campus. Students need not worry

about finding a ride to the event. A free shuttle will pick up students from the Russell Union, beginning at 8 a.m., running every hour until the last shuttle back to campus at 6pm.

Students looking to volunteer for the event can do so by filling out a volunteer form on

the festival website. According to Threatte, the help is greatly appreciated.

"It takes over 100 volunteers to help the festival run smoothly," says Threatte. "Normal attendance for the festival is between 1500-2000 people."



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The World stage allows visitors to see performances from around the world.



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The Global Village is a primary feature of the International Festival.

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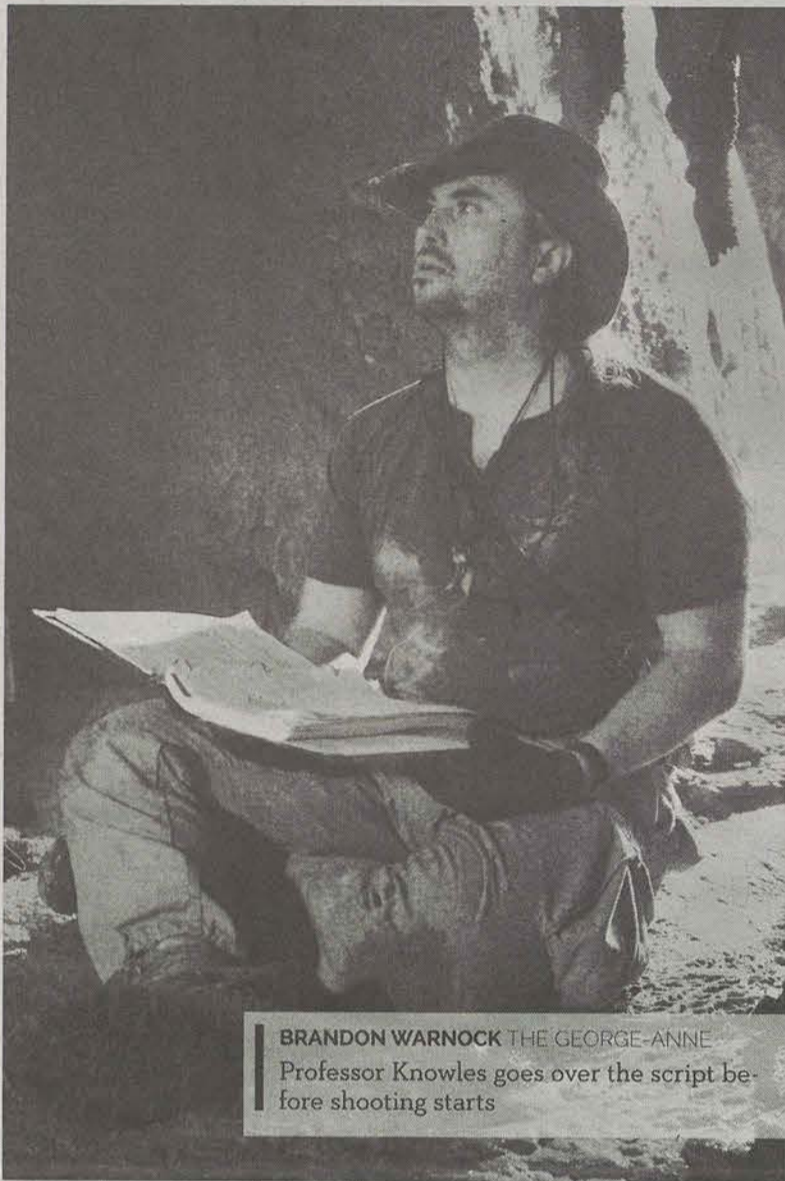
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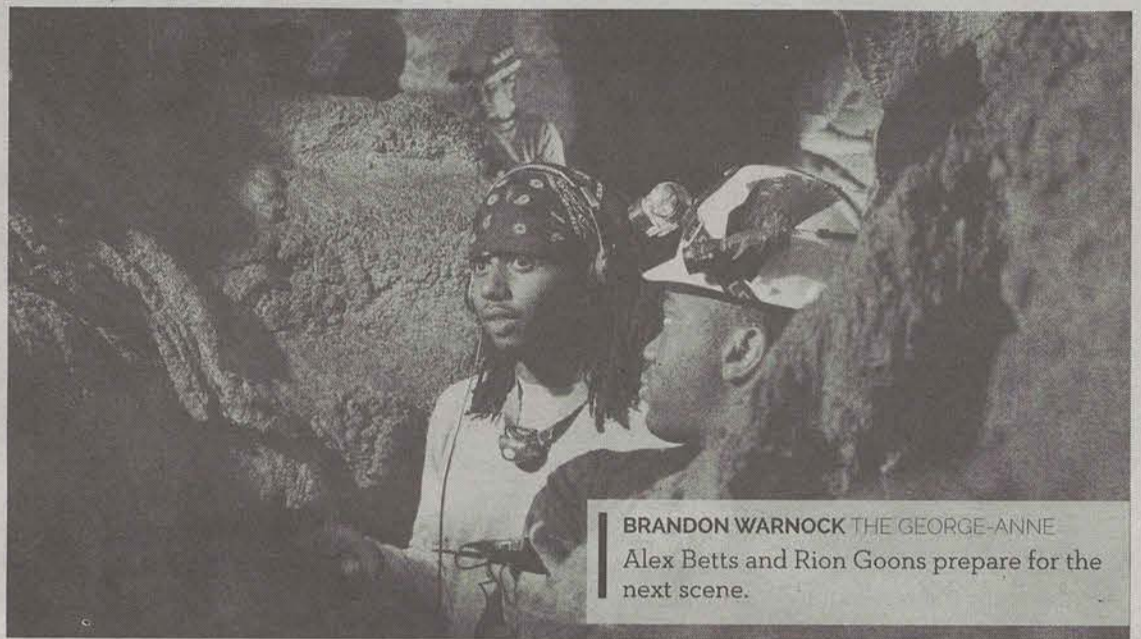

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN FILM STUDENTS CREATE FIRST FEATURE LENGTH FILM

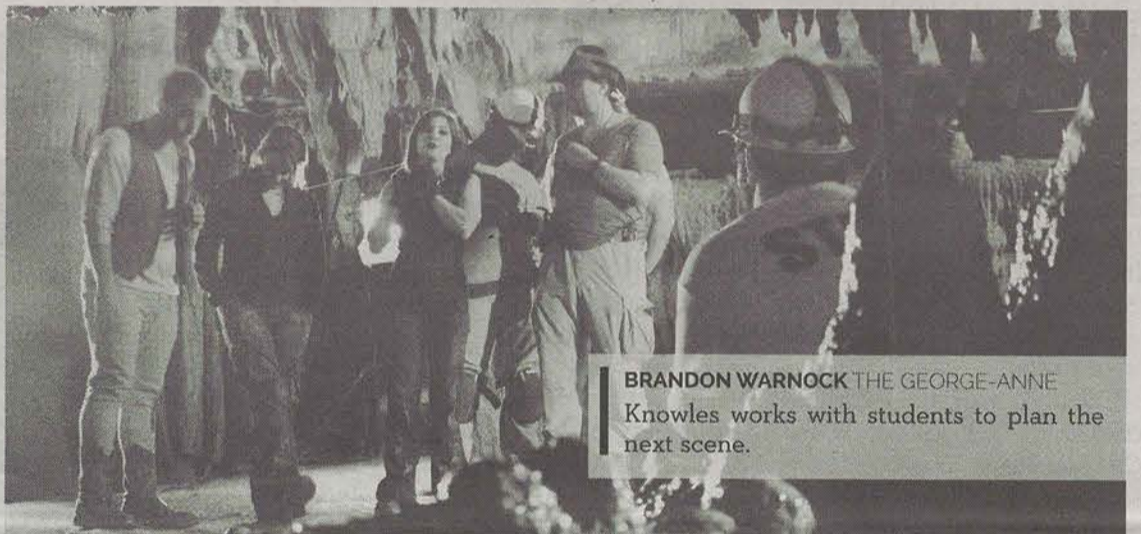
BY BLAKELY BARTEE, RACHEL KELSO AND TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne contributors



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Professor Knowles goes over the script before shooting starts



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Alex Betts and Rion Goons prepare for the next scene.



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Knowles works with students to plan the next scene.

Picture this: a young female graduate student joins forces with a rival Australian treasure hunter to find her estranged sister and save her best friend. It might sound cliché, but "Relics of the Madre Vena," an action/adventure film directed, written and produced by Georgia Southern's own professor Jason Knowles with the help of many Georgia Southern students, is far from ordinary.

"[GSU students are] going to see work that was done by their peers," Knowles said. "A lot of the film students have done a lot of the camera work, sound work, lighting; they even planned a lot of the shots. And there's the editing and the visual effects, all done by students."

"Relics of the Madre Vena" tells the story of graduate student Maggie Keller, whose academic advisor sabotages her dissertation on lost Viking colonies in America in an effort

to get her expelled from the university. When a government agent offers to help Maggie prove her research if she solves a cryptic clue to an Ozark treasure mystery, Maggie and her best friend Simon agree to a joint expedition.

However, once Maggie and Simon discover a mysterious Viking connection to the legend, the government agent turns against Maggie and kidnaps Simon. Maggie teams up with a rival Australian treasure hunter in a shaky alliance. They race through ghost towns, wild caves, lost cemeteries and urban undergrounds to solve cryptic clues and stop the true source of the mystery from falling into the wrong hands.

"I'm kinda hoping they're going to walk in expecting to see an action-adventure, kind of like Indiana Jones," Knowles said. "There are a lot of twists and I think they're going to be

surprised, especially with some of the personal things that the characters go through."

"Relics of the Madre Vena" like many of his other scripts contains a strong female lead.

"I've always wanted to do a modern day female Indiana Jones character. I like to write my scripts with strong female leads," Knowles said.

He wanted to choose a local setting for the film, because Indiana Jones is always somewhere exotic. He decided on the Ozarks, a mountainous region of Arkansas.

"Nobody's done a national adventure in the Ozarks and they have plenty of treasure legends there. So I just thought, 'Yeah. Why not set it there?'" Knowles said.

He admits that the cast and crew of the film had some difficulties throughout filming and post-production.

"The worst [problem] was not

getting the work study position filled," Knowles said. Whoever would have filled this position would have been responsible for coordinating food, locations and scheduling. "One of our other issues has been editing," he added. "It's not easy work." Only three students, along with Knowles and two lab assistants, have worked on post-production.

Despite those problems, he says he can't single out any students that went above and beyond, because they were all wonderful.

"We only had eight people in the class—it was a long term summer class—and two volunteers. I had 10 people doing the job of about 70 to 75 people," he said. "I warned them this is the very first time we've ever tried this here and it's never going to go smooth on the first try," said Knowles.

Knowles plans to premiere the

film at the Bentonville, Arkansas Film Festival.

"The rough cut we'll screen for a test audience, hopefully on Nov. 18," Knowles said. "We would like to get an audience together to watch it and then split them up into groups and do surveys, Q&As, things like that. Based on that, that will determine how we do our fine cuts."

Knowles has been heavily invested in "Relics of the Madre Vena" for quite some time. "I've done seven years of research on the treasure legend," he said. He also stars in the film as one of the main characters.

More information and sneak peeks behind the scenes of "Relics of the Madre Vena" can be found on the film's Facebook page: "Relics Of The Madre Vena."



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Students set up jib shot over a waterfall.

Puzzles

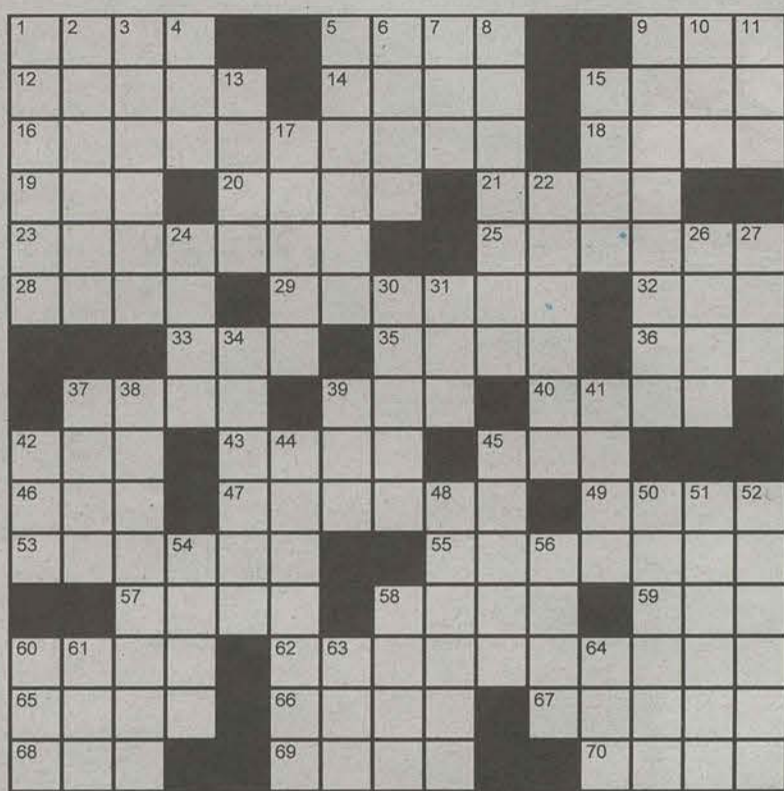
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SEXUAL ASSAULT IN OUR COMMUNITY

HOW THE COURT DIFFERS FROM THE CONDUCT BOARD

BY WILL PRICE

The George-Anne staff

Note to reader: The following story and its accompanying series may contain retellings of stories from sexual assault survivors. These stories may contain graphic imagery or word use.

THE INCIDENT

Although Kate was raped 19 months ago by an acquaintance, she has yet to see her case resolved in any way.

Six-hundred-and-four days have come and gone since the Friday Kate reported being sexually assaulted in her bedroom. Kate, now a Georgia Southern University senior, was a sophomore when her friendly acquaintance allegedly sexually assaulted her.

On Friday, March 7, 2014, Kate, whose name has been changed to protect her identity, went to a small party across the street from her Statesboro home where she and her roommates were hanging out and drinking with some neighbors. After a few hours passed Kate and one of her neighbors, a male Georgia Southern University (GSU) student, walked back across the street to Kate's house and became intimate.

"Everything started out fine. It was consensual at first, I wanted to hook up with him but no necessarily have sex with him," Kate said. "I told him no over and over again. No, I don't want to do that," Kate said, "Then--I don't really know how to say this--he, I guess, he entered me."

Kate began crying and the neighbor got off of her and the two, once again, lay down next to each other.

"Why do bad things happen to good people?" she texted her father the next day.

Her father, who lives almost four hours away,

drove down the next day to find out what was wrong. Kate told him what happened and they traversed to the Statesboro Police Department (SPD) to report the incident.

After taking down initial incident reports and witness statements, SPD asked that Kate go to the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center (SRSAC), also known as the Teal House, to have a sexual assault evidence collection kit performed.

A sexual assault evidence collection kit, often referred to as a "rape kit," is a process by which sexual assault nurse examiners search a woman's body for DNA evidence of a sexual assault. The examination and processing at the Teal House takes about three hours, according to Kate, and eventually DNA evidence is collected from Kate's body and stored for future testing.

WHERE CAN VICTIMS REPORT?

There are three avenues victims of sexual assault at GSU are able to report to, with some areas potentially winding into one another: local law enforcement, the university reporting and student conduct system or not reporting at all. Kate chose to report solely to SPD, though there are no rules restricting victims from reporting to local law enforcement and the university.

LOCAL POLICE AND THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), only two out of every 100 rapists spend time incarcerated for their crimes. On top of this, according to a report funded by the

Department of Justice, only 37 percent of rape and sexual assault cases brought to public prosecutors make it to a courtroom, and, at a statistical maximum, just 18 percent of those cases end with a conviction.

"As Americans we're very proud of the fact that we have a system that one is innocent until proven guilty, and that is a great thing. But, the flip side of that is, in these cases, the victim is effectively lying until it is proven they are not. This leaves the benefit of doubt in line with the person who is being accused of a crime," said Dr. Jodi Caldwell, director of the University Counseling Center, SRSAC president and founder of GSU's Sexual Assault Response Team.

The criminal justice system is not tailored to handle crimes in an emotionally sensitive manner, Caldwell said.

Richard Mallard, Ogeechee Judicial Circuit District Attorney, doesn't disagree with Caldwell.

Everybody can agree that when something like this happens to someone it's wrong, but, it can't always be prosecuted criminally; there are things that are done that are wrong that you can't necessarily prosecute as a crime, Mallard said.

Mallard's office, which serves Jenkins, Screven, Effingham and Bulloch counties, has received 16 sexual assault cases between 2013 and now, seven of which are rape cases. Of the cases received in that time span, five are closed and 11 remain in different stages of activity.

Mallard's office has seen change over the years in the handling of sexual assault cases. Only in the last five years has SRSAC begun to offer a victim advocate program on top of administering free DNA collections for sexual assault victims. Deputized police forces in the Ogeechee circuit are now required to inform victims of the opportunity to have a sexual assault collection kit completed and there are now laws that prohibit the use of victim blaming language.

However, while these changes are helping victims to a degree, they are not built to make the system work for only victims, Mallard said.

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD ROUTE

GSU's Student Conduct Board, which falls under the Dean of Students, hears cases on anything a student or group of students does that violates GSU's Student Code of Conduct. The code, which was refined this summer, details parameters for hearing a sexual assault case, including members of a sexual assault hearing committee being appointed by Teresa Thompson, the Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

The conduct board, of course, is not a criminal court and cannot prosecute a student under criminal law. The board's punishing power ends with expulsion of a student, said Mark Whitesel, Associate Dean of Students and director of student conduct.

However, students who report to the board have a much better chance at seeing their alleged assailant be held responsible for their crime.

Of the 19 aforementioned cases heard by the board, 32 charges of sexual assault, sexual harassment and sexual misconduct were brought to different defendants. Of the 32 charges handed down, 12 held the defendant responsible; in other words, close to 40 percent of charges heard by the conduct board deemed the defendant responsible.

According to Title IX, a federal law prohibiting discrimination based on sex or gender in education, any sexual assault reported on a federally funded campus must be reported to the Title IX office and investigated. GSU's campus policy allows the victim of the alleged assault to decide to press student conduct charges against their assailant and, if they do, must always investigate and hear the case until a conclusion is reached.

According to Mark Whitesel, Associate Dean and Director of Student Conduct, there is one key difference between the criminal court system and the university system.

"In conduct board hearing our standard of evidence is preponderance of the evidence, like in a civil suit. Because we're not a criminal court here we don't use their standard, which is beyond reasonable doubt," Whitesel said, "It's an issue based on statistics, with people not being comfortable to report, so there's a chilling effect to take into consideration when we're setting up our processes. Honestly, once you start to understand what victims of sexual assault go through, it's hard to blame them for not reporting to anyone."

Preponderance of evidence is a standard of proof that requires the complainant—the victim of the assault, in this case—to show that more than 50 percent of the evidence indicates the defendant is responsible for whatever they may be charged with. This, in contrast with beyond reasonable doubt, which requires a prosecutor to make the guilt of the accused crystal clear to a jury, is far more favorable for the victim.

As of Nov. 2, 2015, there remains no set trial date for Kate's case, though a grand jury hearing has recently been set for early November.

If you or anyone you know has been affected by sexual assault, sexual violence or rape, contact one of these numbers for assistance:

(912) 478-5541: GSU Counseling Services (student can confidentially report cases of sexual misconduct or interpersonal violence here).

(912) 478-5136: GSU Equal Opportunity and Title IX Office

(912) 478-3326: GSU Dean of Students Office

(912) 478-0059: GSU Office of Student Conduct

(912) 478-5234: GSU Public Safety

(912) 764-9911 or 911: Statesboro Police Department

(912) 764-8888 or 911: Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

(912) 489-6060: SRSAC

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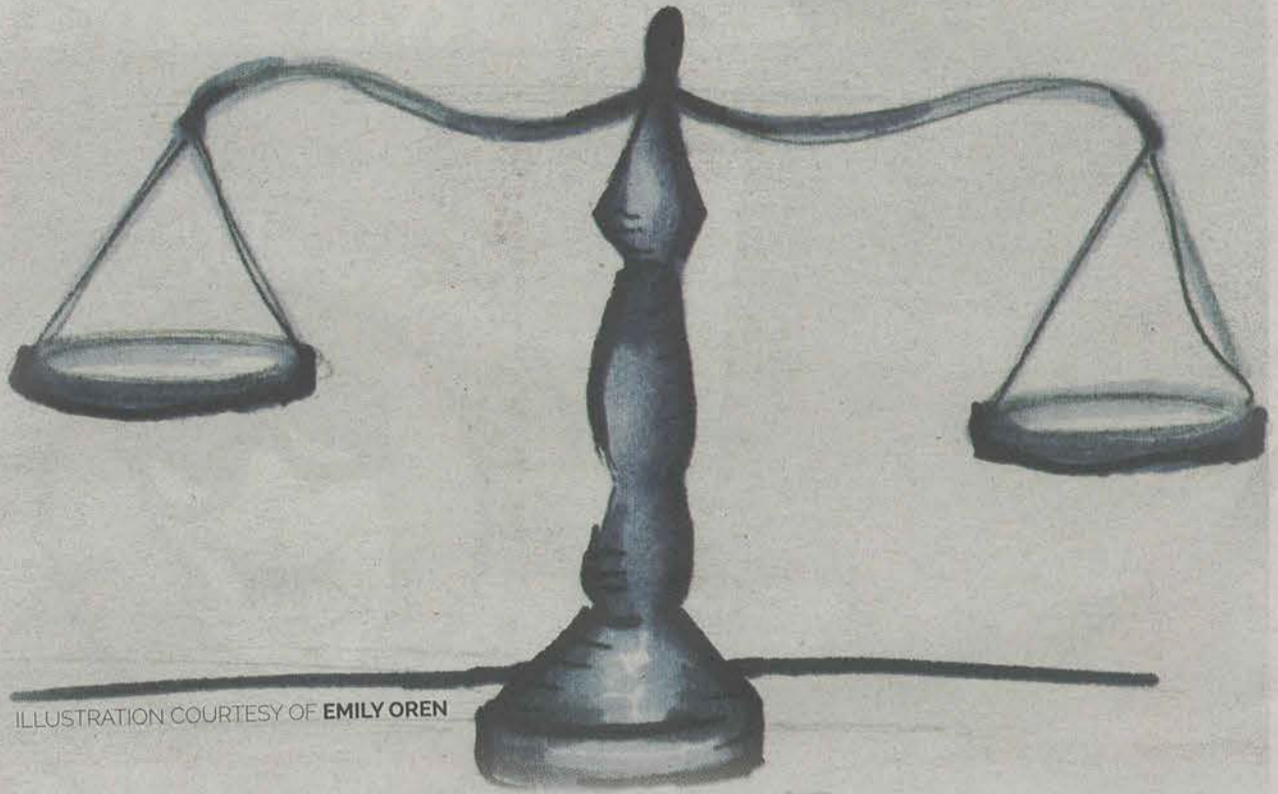


ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF EMILY OREN

"EVERYTHING STARTED OUT FINE. IT WAS CONSENSUAL AT FIRST, I WANTED TO HOOK UP WITH HIM BUT NO NECESSARILY HAVE SEX WITH HIM" - KATE

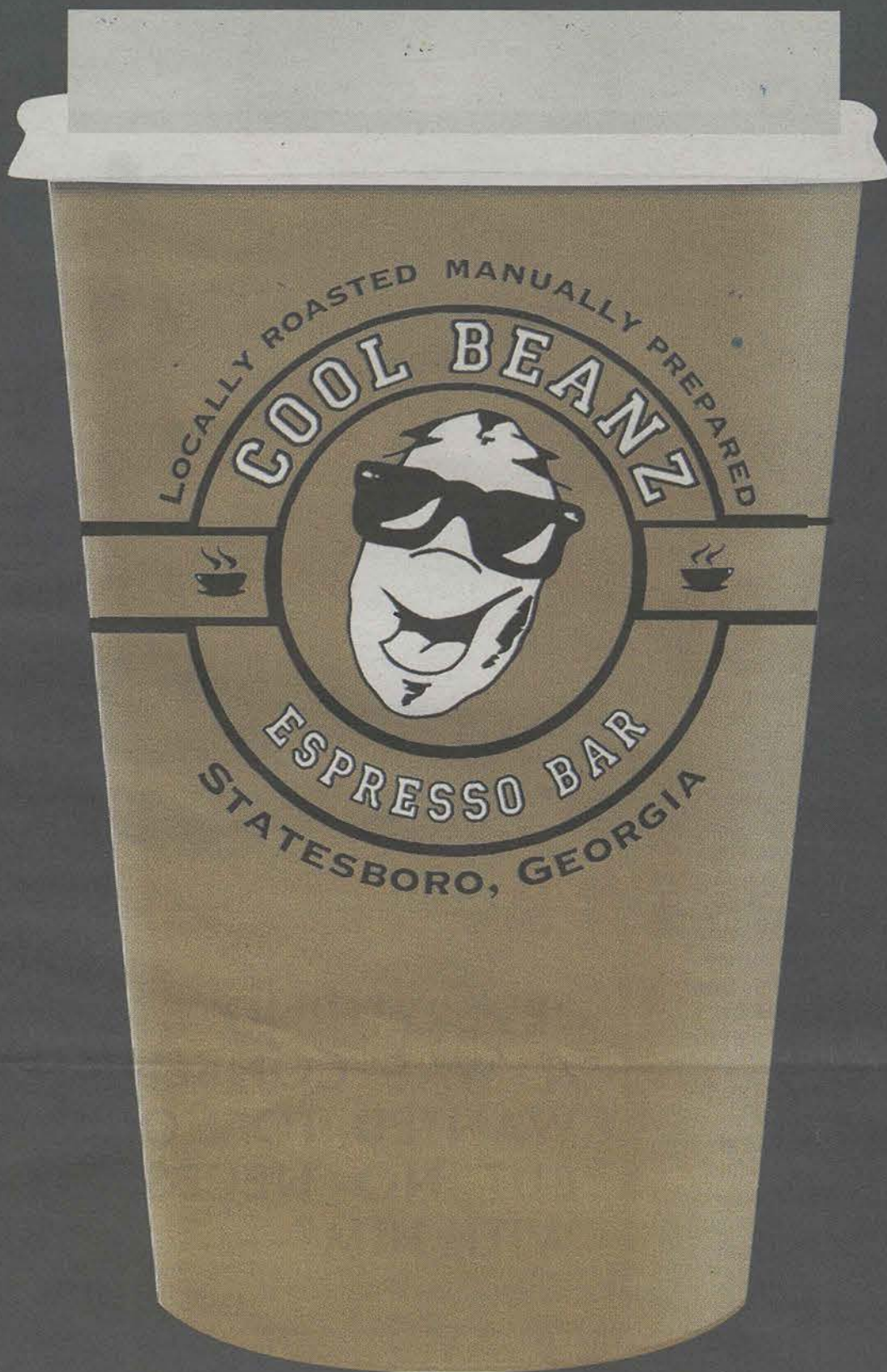
DEFINITIONS:

SEXUAL ASSAULT: For the purposes of this article, sexual assault cases are defined as the following crimes: rape, sexual battery, aggravated sexual battery, sodomy and aggravated sodomy.

BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT: is the standard of evidence used by the criminal court system. It is a standard that requires the plaintiff (sexual assault victims, in this case) to prove that the defendant is beyond any reasonable doubt guilty of what they are charged with.

PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE:

is the standard of evidence used by the University Conduct Board. It is a standard that requires more than 50% of the evidence to point to an answer in the case.



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GET ROLLING WITH #FILMCLUBGSU

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne contributor

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GSU's Film Club offers students the chance to gain hands-on experience by working with film equipment in addition to writing scripts and producing content.

If you've ever wanted a chance to use real film equipment without adding the hours of a class on your schedule, then take a part of Southern's very own student lead Film Club.

"Film club helps bring everyone together and it helps you find your team," Erica Pierno, club vice president and junior film major said. "It helps you find the crew you want to work with and your 'family' within the department."

The club consists of mainly seniors, some who have had multiple senior years, and many who have won awards from

festivals. That means there's plenty of experience in the club to be passed from student to student, which can really make a difference in skills and making friendships.

"We help each other with class projects, personal projects, professional projects - we're always together hanging out too," Pierno said.

Senior film major and club member, Kevin Dillinger explains how the club has grown in age variety since the creation back in October last year.

"What we're trying to do in Film Club right now is since

we've got younger kids, we're trying to get them to go out and do their own projects - like right now we're having them write scripts and everything," Dillinger said.

The purpose of the club is to gain experience through open discussion and lab days, but they become a mock film crew by going through the processes of creating, selecting, and bringing scripts to life in the field using professional tools like cameras, lights, mics and software. Certain films they create even have the chance to enter film competitions such as

Campus FilmFest, Statesboro Film Festival, Savannah Film Festival, and Auburn Film Festival.

They also do a small exercise called the "Instagram Challenge" each week to get the creativity flowing. Students go out and make a story to post to Instagram with a short prompt, such as last week's which Dillinger said they must mention a character named Bob, the phrase "for the toads" must be said and there had to be exercising as an action.

Joining the club is as easy as showing up in Sanford

Hall every Thursday at 6 p.m. Checking them out is even easier by searching #FilmClubGSU on any social media outlet.

Pierno encourages students of all ages and majors to "come out and try it, give it a chance, you don't have to be a film major to do it. A majority of people in our club aren't film majors, it's just people who have a passion, an interest, and a drive in doing this that come out. The more people we get out here, the more hands-on stuff we'll be able to do. The bigger crew we'll be able to get, the bigger production we'll be able to make."

PHI THETA KAPPA GAINS ALUMNI CHAPTER

BY RICKY VEASLEY
The George-Anne contributor

With a mission statement that says "to ease the transition of new students to Georgia Southern, and open up opportunities for students once they enroll," Phi Theta Kappa, an honor-fraternity, is on its way to making history.

Phi Theta Kappa, as Georgia Southern University's first alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in Georgia, will set the standard for following alumni chapters in the state to follow.

To be a part of Phi Theta Kappa, you would have had to attend a 2-year college, had a 3.5 GPA at your school, attended school full-time and completed at least 12 hours to be considered. Once you met those requirements, you are invited to join.

"What generally happens with students at 2-year schools is that they get really involved in Phi Theta Kappa and then they transfer. They want to continue their work with service projects,

community projects, and just being a good ambassador for the school they're at. They want to continue Phi Theta Kappa at a four-year level, but Phi Theta Kappa is just for two-year schools. Several years back, Phi Theta Kappa's national office allowed four-year colleges to start alumni chapters and that is what we're doing here," Neal Richardson, Phi Theta Kappa adviser, said.

Phi Theta Kappa is funded through the Office of Admissions. In order to be a chapter, there must be at least 15 active members. Active membership can be defined as going to at least one chapter meeting during a semester. Of those 15 students, five have to be officers.

Phi Theta Kappa stands for wisdom, aspiration, and purity. It's main goals are to help transfer students transition from a two-year to a four-year college. The honor fraternity

has members from all over the world, Wisconsin, Bainbridge and New York are a just a few.

The alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will follow the tenets of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Phi Theta Kappa will put on social events to connect students with other organizations on campus so they can continue being involved and doing positive things on campus. The alumni chapter will incorporate what students are learning in their classes to Phi Theta Kappa activities so students get real-world application skills.

"We as an office and bigger university want to provide an opportunity to these top-notch students to continue in their services. We want to make sure we help them prepare for their next journey whether that is going to grad school, the workforce or whatever the next step may be. It is our responsibility," Richardson said.

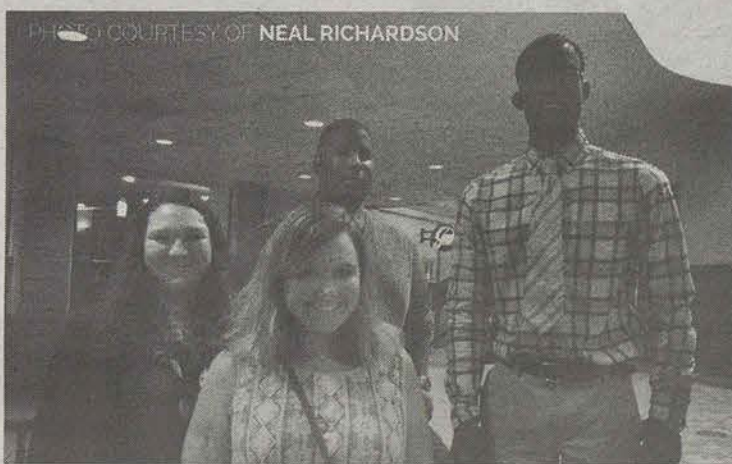


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEAL RICHARDSON
As Georgia's first alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, GSU's chapter seeks to engage student's in community activities by adhering to the tenets of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



CRISTEN GULLATT

MATT BREIDA

BREIDA PICKED UP ANOTHER 200 YARD PERFORMANCE AND HAS PLACED HIMSELF IN THE TOP FOUR RUSHERS IN THE COUNTRY



BRANDON WARNOCK

ANTONIO GLOVER

GLOVER PICKED OFF HIS SIXTH PASS OF THE SEASON WHICH TIES A SCHOOL RECORD FOR INTERCEPTIONS IN ONE SEASON.



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Wesley Fields continued his strong freshman season with another solid performance Saturday. He finished with 158 rushing yards and a touchdown.

EAGLES BACK IN THE SADDLE

The team got back on track with a 37-13 victory over Texas State on Thursday. They will have a bye week before taking on Troy on Nov. 14

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAU
The George-Anne staff

There is only one team in the state of Georgia that is currently bowl eligible, and we'll give you a hint: they don't bark or buzz. That's right, after a 37-13 beat down of Texas State, the Eagles find themselves as the first bowl eligible team in the state.

On offense the Eagles had one of their most dominant performances of the season as they broke the 500 yard mark for the second time. Four scores on the ground gave the team 35 rushing touchdowns on the season, a category they lead the entire NCAA including rushing yards with 3,085. Freshman running back Wesley Fields had the biggest game of his young career with 158 yards on nine carries and a score. The freshman has

showed flashes of excellence all season that has fans excited for the future.

With four games remaining in the season, Georgia Southern is sitting pretty in terms of guaranteeing themselves a bowl position. Remaining on the schedule is two bottom of the Sun Belt barrel teams in Troy and Georgia State, a middle of the road conference contender in South Alabama, and a wounded University of Georgia program. These remaining games give the Eagles a glowing opportunity to garner more national attention as they head into the bowl season next month.

Aside from winning games, there is a star that has been turning eyes to Statesboro all season. Junior running back Matt Breida began the season on the Doak Walker watch list and has lived up to the hype,

most recently with his 200+ yard performance against the Bobcats. His efforts have now placed him at fourth in the country in terms of rushing yards (1158) and he is one yard behind the current third placed runner. He is on track to break 1,500 yards and 20 touchdowns and beat his performance from last season. ESPN still does not list him among the top seven on the Heisman watch list but there is still plenty of time to turn heads.

The Eagles head into the bye week before going on the road for two games, then back at home for two. Up next for the team is the Troy Trojans, a team that has struggled in past years but nearly knocked off Appalachian State but couldn't pull out the win in overtime. The Trojans certainly have upset potential if Georgia

Southern doesn't go up early and break their spirits.

For the fans, many aren't looking at the game against Troy, but the impending showdown that will take place in Athens on November 21st. Coach Fritz and the rest of the team are undoubtedly taking things one week at a time, but it is harder for fans who are hoping to get bragging rights over old friends who made the wrong college decision. It is important for the fans to support Georgia Southern in the coming weeks and stay behind them for the Troy game. If the Eagles are able to come away with a win over Georgia, we don't want anyone to think it is a fluke, or because UGA is having a rough year, but that the Georgia Southern is a legitimate FBS program that is here to stay.



CRISTEN GULLATT THE GEORGE-ANNE
L.A. Ramsby added 69 rushing yards and a touchdown to his season totals. He has scored in four straight games.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

NOV. 14	AT TROY
NOV. 21	AT GEORGIA
NOV. 28	VS. SOUTH ALABAMA
DEC. 5	VS. GEORGIA STATE



LAUREN GRAY THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles held the Bobcats to 213 yards of total offense. The team moved to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the Sun Belt.

EAGLES ARE BOWL ELIGIBLE: FIRST TIME IN SCHOOL HISTORY

BY ETHAN FLYNN

DEREK KEATON

"WE DON'T LIKE LOSING, ESPECIALLY TO APP. STATE. WE CAME OUT WITH A DIFFERENT MINDSET. THE ATMOSPHERE WAS GREAT."
"IT FEELS REAL GOOD TO BE BOWL ELIGIBLE. LAST YEAR, WE WENT UNDEFEATED AND WE DIDN'T GET TO GO."

WESLEY FIELDS

"WE SHOWED THE NATION THAT WE'RE GEORGIA SOUTHERN."
"IT'S MY FIRST SHOT AT BEING BOWL ELIGIBLE."

MATT BREIDA

"IT MEANS A LOT TO PLAY FOR THE GUYS WHO CAME BEFORE US LIKE ERK RUSSELL, TRACY HAM AND ADRIAN AND PLAY IN OUR FIRST BOWL GAME. WALKING AROUND CAMPUS AND HEARING STUDENTS HYPED ABOUT THE GAMES MEANS A WHOLE LOT TO US. WE LOVE THEM."

ANTWIONE WILLIAMS

"IT WAS A GREAT ATMOSPHERE. WE WERE FLYING AROUND THE BALL. WE HAVE FOUR MORE GAMES AND WE PLAN ON WINNING ALL FOUR GAMES."

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Sun Belt Tournament Preview

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

The 2015 Sun Belt Conference Women's Soccer Championship begins this Wednesday in Atlanta, Georgia. Out of the 10 teams in the conference, only the top eight will compete at a shot to become Sun Belt Conference Champions.

The quarterfinal round will begin on Wednesday, with the semifinal matches occurring on Friday, and the championship game on Sunday.

Last season, Georgia Southern University went into the 2014 Sun Belt tournament as the #4 seed with a 5-3-1 conference record. In their inaugural Sun Belt playoffs, they defeated #5 seed Appalachian State 1-0 in the quarterfinal round before falling to #1 seed South Alabama 3-0. South Alabama, who was also the host school, went on to defeat #2 Troy University 1-0 in the championship game won their second straight conference championship in

the Sun Belt.

This season, Georgia Southern finished with a 3-5-1 conference record, placing them as the #7 seed in this year's tournament. They will compete in the quarterfinal round against #2 seed Troy on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Earlier this season, the Eagles lost to Troy 1-0 on Oct. 16 at Eagle Field. They are looking to exact revenge and advance on to the next round of the tournament. If they succeed, they will face the winner of the match between #3 Texas State and #6 Georgia State Friday at 7 p.m.

South Alabama will be the #1 seed in the tournament for the second straight year and will compete against #8 seed UL Lafayette. The winner of that matchup will compete against the winner of #4 Appalachian State and #5 Arkansas Little Rock Friday at 4 p.m.

The championship game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. and Georgia Southern will be fighting to reach the finals.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles finished the season with a 3-5-1 conference record. They will enter the tournament as the #7 seed.

SUN BELT STANDINGS Conference record

South Alabama 9-0	Little Rock 3-2-4	Arkansas State 1-7-1
Troy 6-2-1	Georgia State 4-4-1	UL Monroe 1-8
Texas State 6-3	Georgia Southern 3-5-1	
Appalachian State 5-3-1	UL Lafayette 2-6-1	

MENS TENNIS GEARS UP FOR THE WAKE FOREST INVITE

THE EAGLES CONTINUE TO PLAY WELL IN THE 2015 SEASON. THEY WILL TRAVEL TO SALEM, NC FOR A TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

BY DERIK WUCHE
The George-Anne staff

Winston-Salem, NC will be the site for the Wake Forest Invite. Men's tennis will be competing in it with a slew of other teams from the region. After good showings at the Georgia Southern Championships and NC State Invite, the Eagles are heading into the weekend with high hopes.

"This past weekend, we had a good tournament here and the guys that went to NC State," said Head Coach Sander Koning. "I'm hoping that we can build upon that and have similar results at Wake Forest. Right now, we've had two tournaments that we get to the semi-finals and the finals of the draw. If we're able to do that, and

maybe push even further, that'd be great. I know at Wake Forest, there will be a lot of good teams. So it'll be tough."

Some of the expected teams are normal high-placers like Wake Forest, UNC and Old Dominion; teams known for having good tennis programs.

UNC had a player reach the singles final at the NC State Invite nearly a week ago. Old Dominion had a team of two win the ITA Regionals back on Oct. 20. Both teams are doing comparatively well and should be rivals on Nov. 6.

"There's going to be a bunch of teams there that have been ranked, or were ranked in the past. That's going to be good for our guys to play against that kind of competition," said Koning. "Our conference, the Sun Belt Conference, last year at one point, had four teams ranked. We need to be able to compete against those guys if we want to do anything this season."

After Wake Forest, the team will take part in the College of Charleston Invite. That will be the last scheduled individual tournament before the team season begins in January. Team competition play will carry on through April and end with the Sun Belt Championship in New Orleans, LA.

"I am excited for the team season. I really am," said Koning. "We're actually bringing in another guy so we'll have 12 total."

"From what I've gathered with information and results, we should be stronger across the board. Not necessarily stronger with one or two people; I think we'll have more depth."

"Last year, we had two guys that got injured and it's always tough to fill certain spots. If somebody is playing hard in the line-up, if he gets hurt, then every other guy has to move up, and sometimes guys aren't really ready for it," said Koning.

Individual play in fall is always different from team competition in spring. The team has to prepare differently, and the experience can be unraveling.

"You go through the ups-and-downs together. The individual season, it's more: one person can do really well, and have a really good tournament, but the other guy loses in the first round or something. With the team season, it's all about the team: win together or lose together. Even if an individual wins or loses in the team match, it's all the team. You have to get four points somehow, some way. I think that's always the neat concept about it," Koning.

In team play, there are six singles matches and one series of doubles matches. When a singles match is won, or the series of doubles matches is won, the team acquires one team point. The first team to get four points wins the match.

The tournaments the Eagles have taken part in now have been singles and doubles events. The team can be rated on their overall performance, but each player is more invested in their own play. Things change when the spring season hits.

"To me, it's a little more energy within the team with dual matches when you play against another team," said Koning. "It's a lot more energy

to win the match or support your teammates compared to the individual tournaments."

The individual season still has two more opportunities for the Eagles to see what they have to offer before entering the spring. Wake Forest will be bringing high-level competition and the College of Charleston Invite won't be having any sleepers either.

"I'm looking forward to these two tournaments," said Koning. "We have two weeks to get better and build up on that. We'll practice hard, moving forward, and see where we're going to be at for the Wake Forest tournament. I think that'll be a good indication of where the guys are at."

"I truly hope that they see the work they put in will show up in the way they play at that tournament."

The Wake Forest Invite will be Friday, Nov. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 8. It will be in Winston-Salem, NC.

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SANDER KONING
Head Coach

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Nick Wells looks for an open teammate. He has two goals and six assists on the season.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Aidan Reising passes the ball upfield to a teammate. The Eagles are now 3-1 in the conference.

EAGLES BUSY OVER THE WEEKEND

The Men's Soccer team split a pair of matches over the weekend. They will play in the final match of the season on Saturday against Georgia State.

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Men's Soccer team had an eventful weekend. The Eagles started it off Friday at NJIT as they faced the Highlanders in a low scoring game as Jeremy Rector scored his third goal of the season in the 18th minute giving the Eagles a 1-0 win. That win set up the Eagles to stay tied for second in the conference with Georgia State behind Hartwick.

Their next encounter over the weekend set them up against the LIU Brooklyn Blackbirds

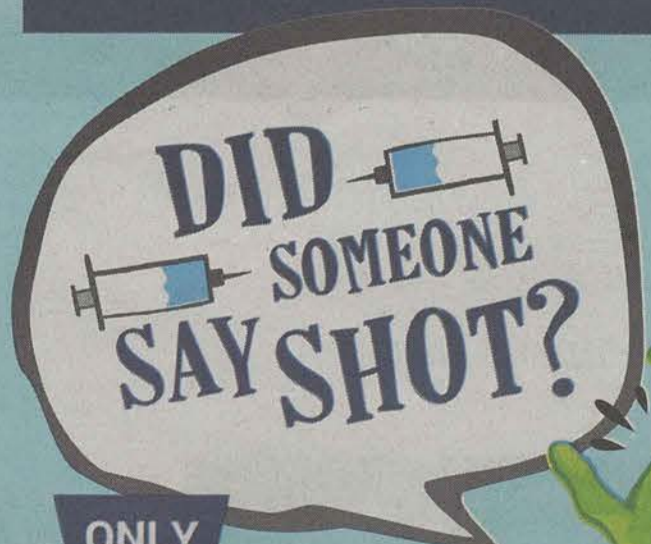
on Sunday. The Eagles lost the non-conference matchup 3-0 as the Eagles were overpowered by the Northeastern Conference regular season champions. With that loss the Eagles fall to (6-7-1) overall and (3-1) in conference play so far this season.

Their next game pits them against conference rival Georgia State as they play for the second seed in the conference tournament. Georgia State is (7-7) overall with wins over North Florida, Presbyterian, and Gardner-Webb. The Eagles face off with the Panthers Saturday, November 6th at

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