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Watching the presidential debates had the same effect as many viewers as primetime television shows. According to AdAge, CNN was charging 40 times their normal rate for commercial time during the debates they hosted. The first 2016 Republican Debate drew 6.7 million viewers in the 18-49 demographic. That figure is more than double the total amount of people that watched the same debate in 2012.

News programs are not the only shows that are on the Trump bandwagon, there are now multiple spin-off shows. This season of “American Horror Story” is based on how people portrayed of Trump on “Saturday Night Live”. Then of course there are the multiple late night talk shows that seem to make fun of, which is just what this meme obsessed generation wants. Then plan obviously worked because the first 2016 Republican Debate drew 6.7 million viewers in the 18-49 demographic. That figure is more than double the total amount of people that watched the same debate in 2012.

In order to fix this problem, the television companies decided to run a nightly unscripted show that you cannot see on Hulu or Netflix. The main character is wacky and easy to make fun of, which is just what this meme obsessed generation wants. Then plan obviously worked because the first 2016 Republican Debate drew 6.7 million viewers in the 18-49 demographic. That figure is more than double the total amount of people that watched the same debate in 2012.

Ryan is a senior marketing major from Bloomingdale, Ga. When Donald Trump first announced he was going to run for president in 2015, it seemed as if everyone just laughed it off. This was surely their normal rate for commercial time during the debates they hosted. The first Republican debate became the most watched cable telecast of any presidential debate ever. According to AdAge, CNN was charging 40 times their normal rate for commercial time during the debates they hosted. The fi rst 2016 Republican Debate drew 6.7 million viewers in the 18-49 demographic. That figure is more than double the total amount of people that watched the same debate in 2012.

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Kayla White, freshman multimedia communications major, begins her Wednesdays by waking up at 5:30 a.m. for her 8 a.m. class. White uses this block of time before class to get dressed and mentally prepare for the day. At 7:05 a.m. she catches the bus to go to her first class. Herein lies her first struggle of the day.

"I have a spinal tumor which they found at the age of three," White said. "It was the size of a baseball. It hindered me from walking. I’ve been in a chair for about 15 years now."

White is one of many disabled students at Georgia Southern University. Although the Student Disability Resource Center provides services to 624 students, some areas of campus are difficult to traverse for chair reliant students.

When attempting to take the bus, White has to wait for the bus driver to lower the bus, let down the ramp, lift up the seats and safely strap her in. If there are too many people on the bus to comfortably accommodate White’s chair, she has to wait for another bus to come and hope there will be enough space available on the next one.

"To be honest, I feel kind of bad because I always have to make them stop what they are doing just to strap me in to make sure I’m safe and everything," White said. "If I had a choice, I wouldn’t take the bus to be honest. I would walk there."

Multiple academic buildings on GS’ campus provide accessibility options for students. For example, The Zach S. Henderson Library has sliding glass doors to allow an easy entrance and exit to the building. The four-story building also has an elevator that goes to all floors so that disabled students can avoid the stairs. Also, the football stadium provides special seating arrangements for students who need wheelchairs.

The majority of the buildings on campus are accessible, but a few are frustrating to get into, according to White.

Getting into the Public Safety building poses a particular problem for White. The sidewalk ends prior to the building’s entrance.

“You have to find another way to get there or you have to go into the street; the Public Safety building isn’t really safe despite the name," White said.

Overall, White is pleased with GS’s accessibility options and willingness to help. Different students have different needs, White said.

The Student Disability Resource Center is housed on the second floor of Cone Hall and has business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
October is now synonymous with pumpkin spice everything.

You can partly thank Starbucks for starting this trend in 2003 with the unveiling of the beloved pumpkin spice latte. Since then, many of the mainstream brands have jumped on the bandwagon with their own twist on the flavor.

However, this year pumpkin spice has been forced to share the seasonal spotlight. Maple has had an increasing number of name-drops on menus this season. Rumor has it that maple pecan could be the new pumpkin spice.

So, let’s welcome maple pecan with open arms and while we’re at it, let’s break the dinner routine wide open. It’s a nice change in taste, pace and monotonous procedure.

Brinner: breakfast plus dinner, or breakfast in the place of dinner, is one of my favorite ways to change a necessary daily meal into something magical. I rarely eat breakfast and I know I’m not alone in that habit. It’s unfortunate, but if you substitute breakfast for dinner, are you even missing out on “the most important meal of the day?” I think not.

The New York Times has a tasty recipe for Maple Pecan Pancakes. Pancakes from scratch, people! The recipe also had a few ingredients that I knew for a fact I would never use again and you probably wouldn’t either. I took the risk and decided to sub-out a few for items I had on hand.

As I have no need for 15 pancakes, I cut the recipe in half. If you do, just double the recipe. The adjusted version is here:

**Ingredients**

- ¾ cup flour (NYT includes part whole-wheat, part almond. I used all white flour.)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ½ tablespoon maple syrup
- ¾ cup unsweetened almond milk (NYT includes buttermilk, but I had almond milk.)
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup mini chocolate chips (NYT stated dried cranberries, but nah.)

**Directions**

1. Butter or oil the pan.
2. Mix the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a small bowl.
3. In a separate medium-sized bowl, whisk the eggs. Whisk in the maple syrup, milk, oil and vanilla.
4. Then, whisk in the flour quickly until no lumps are present.
5. Add the pecans and chocolate chips, but don’t overwork the batter. (Basically, after you’ve stirred in those last two ingredients, chill.)
6. Set the batter to the side and preheat your pan, griddle, or skillet on medium. (Note: The original recipe said to cook them on medium-high and I burned the first two pancakes beyond the point of redemption. After that point, the pan was still way too hot. Even after reducing the heat, the remaining pancakes had a charred look.)
7. Using a ladle, or ¼ cup, drop them in the pan. When the bubbles subside on the top of the batter, it’s time to flip them with a spatula.
8. Continue that process until you’re out of batter. Bam! You’ve got yourself some maple pecan pancakes. Pumpkin spice who?
JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

EXPLAINING THE POLICY, PROCEEDINGS AND PUNISHMENT

BRENDAN WARD
The Georgia Anne Staff

WHAT IS IT?
In the Georgia Southern University code of conduct, there are two lines on the joint responsibility policy.

The code of student conduct defines joint responsibility as:
1. Students who knowingly act or plan to act in concert to violate University regulations have individual and joint responsibility for their behavior.
2. Any student who knowingly allows another person to violate University regulations without reporting to a University Official.

This means that if a student willingly knows that someone is violating a university rule, they are obligated to report it to a university official or they are equally responsible for the violation.

For example, if a student’s roommate has marijuana in their personal room and the student knows about the marijuana then they are expected to report the drugs. If the student does not report the drugs and his roommate is caught then they may also face discipline for not originally reporting the drugs.

It is important to note that joint responsibility applies to all GS students, both on and off campus and does not only apply to drug and alcohol possession, but any violation of the code of conduct. Though the full extent of GS’s jurisdiction on violations that happen at off campus housing is currently unknown.

THE INVESTIGATION PROCESS
According to documents from 2015, any students who are accused of a code of conduct violation through joint responsibility is notified of their alleged violation via email. At this point, students have a week to schedule a meeting with the Office of Student Conduct to prove their innocence.

Students are then sent a form detailing the charges brought against them. Followed by an adjudication form where students must plead guilty or not guilty to the charges. This is followed by the meeting with the Office of Student Conduct where students answer questions based on the police reports. Finally, the student is given the ruling on their case and at this point students may request a hearing with either the university conduct board or a hearing officer. Students also have the right to forgo a hearing and accept the university’s decision.

While students can participate in the investigation process, if they chose not to weigh in on their case, the office will find a ruling without them.

If a student is found to be guilty, the minimum punishment is three months of disciplinary probation and an educational task based on GS’s VALUES.

GS’s VALUES can be found on page four of the code of conduct.

STUDENT EXPERIENCE
John St. Lewis, junior graphic design major, who is also a designer for Student Media, is one student who has dealt with GS’ joint responsibility policy.

During the second week of classes this semester, St. Lewis came home to find marijuana in his dorm.

According to St. Lewis, police searched his dorm and found marijuana and around $18,000, as well as alcohol in his roommate’s room.

Police arrested the roommate, but he was back at the dorm the next day and as of Oct. 31, he is still living in the dorm.

Because of the joint responsibility policy, St. Lewis and his other roommates were all forced to go to hearings to prove their innocence.

This hearing caused St. Lewis to miss his scheduled advising appointment because he was told if he did not appear at the hearing a decision would be made about his innocence without his input.

St. Lewis recently had another issue with joint responsibility this month. Someone tampered with the smoke alarm in their shared living area and all the roommates had to go to another hearing.

In both cases, he was ruled to not be responsible for the code of conduct violation.

AWARENESS
In a Twitter poll conducted by the George-Anne, of 75 students, 77 percent, or about 58 students, said they did not have a firm understanding of GS’s joint responsibility policy, with only 12 students claiming they had sufficient understanding of joint responsibility.

The Office of Student Conduct declined to directly comment on if they felt the university had sufficiently informed students of joint responsibility, but according to Torres, students are first informed of joint responsibility at SOAR and then representatives from the Office of Student Conduct are invited to first year experience classes to further educate students on the code of conduct.

Torres added that it is the student’s responsibility, not the universities’ to be informed on the code of conduct.

“As a Georgia Southern student, students are expected to be aware of the regulations and what is expected of them through the course of their time as a Georgia Southern student,” Torres said. “Not knowing what the policies are does not excuse any alleged behavior.”

COULD I BE PROVEN INNOCENT?
St. Lewis felt that joint responsibility was as a guilty until proven innocent situation.

“They say if you don’t go they’re making a choice about your innocence without you being there and I just feel like, ‘how can you make that decision if I’m not there?’ I feel like they’re kind of setting people up to go down for things they’re not doing,” St. Lewis said.

The Office of Student Conduct was contacted for comment on St. Lewis’ claim, but decline to comment.

THE RULINGS
In joint responsibility cases there are three rulings: responsible, not responsible and other.

A student is responsible if they knew about a policy violation and did not report it. While a student is not responsible if they did not know about the violation.

Both the Office of Legal Affairs and the Office of Student Conduct were reached for comment. The former had no knowledge of the meaning of other and the latter was unable to be reached for comment.

STATISTICS
Between Aug. 15, 2016 and Oct. 1, 2017, there were 767 charges for joint responsibility. Of those cases, 400 or just over 52 percent of students were found to be “responsible” and 255 or 33 percent of students were found to be not “responsible.” The remaining 112 cases were ruled as “other.”

Matthew Enfinger contributed to this report.
A Killdeer bird was spotted in the grass along the RAC ponds.

A two-year study to identify vertebrate species on campus, conducted by Georgia Southern University professors and students, has come to an end.

The project titled “Georgia Southern Biological Survey,” was directed by GS biology professors Michelle Cavithorn, Ph.D., Ray Chandler, Ph.D., Lance Mcbrayer, Ph.D., and Jamie Roberts, Ph.D.

Using the help of dozens of students, they were able to catalog a list of over 200 vertebrates on campus and document where they were spotted.

THE PROCESS

Lissa Leego, Center for Sustainability director, said, there were two phases to the project.

The first phase was documenting for all of the vertebrate species on campus. Students and professors gathered this information through cameras, live trapping, netting and audio recording the species on our campus.

The second phase consisted of making the information available for all students on nature observation app, iNaturalist.

Leego said, the first phase of the project cost $30,200 and the second phase cost $32,572. Funding for this project was provided by student sustainability fees through the center of sustainability.

INATURALIST APP

Created in 2008, iNaturalist is an app that allows users to record observations of nature, get help with identifying species, collaborate with others collecting information and access the observational data collected by iNaturalist users, according to the app’s website.

The app currently has nearly 2,800 sightings and 208 species logged for the GS campus.

Students can add to the observations by spotting animals on campus and documenting them by taking a picture and sharing the location on campus.

From this research project, GS now has one of the most comprehensive and detailed lists of vertebrates on a college campus in the nation, and is the only school in Georgia to have done this, according to GS News.

“I think it’s really beneficial to our campus as a whole just to know what we have here,” Leego said. “It’s really something that can be used as a model for other universities.”

EXPANDING THE SURVEY

“A logical next step is to expand the survey from campus to the city of Statesboro to help them with their environmental planning and sustainability,” Cavithorn told GS news. “We would like our campus and community to be leaders in the conservation of biodiversity.”

While Leego is not sure of whether or not this study and awareness of species on campus will affect the way the university operates, she is hopeful that the information will have a positive impact.

“That’s the ultimate goal,” she said. “You have to do a study first, now that that study has been done the information will be available.”

The Georgia Southern Biological Survey encourages any interested members of the community to get out and look for animals on the GS campus, upload observations to their project and help GS expand their knowledge of biodiversity on the GS campus.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN’S RIFLE TEAM LOOKS TO CONTINUE RECORD-BREAKING SEASON

BY MIKHAIL TOMLINSON

The Georgia Southern Women’s Rifle team won at The Citadel Saturday and looks to carry momentum into competition at home this Saturday.

The Eagles’ Rifle team has been shooting lights out this fall, setting school records consistently during competition.

According to the Georgia Southern Women’s Rifle page, the Eagles set six school records and placed first in the five-team match during their campaign this past weekend in Charleston, S.C. In addition to the record-setting scores and earning first place, the Eagles defeated the Citadel’s co-ed team by two points.

Continuing their momentum from their season opener at the University of Tennessee Martin, the Eagles have continually broken and then set new school records for Georgia Southern University. Looking to continue their record-breaking season, the Eagles turn their focus to competition against the University of Alabama Birmingham Blazers and company.

The Blazers are currently ranked 28th in the nation and look to knock off the 23rd ranked Eagles at home. A talented Blazer team will test the impressive season the Eagles have pieced together.

The 2017 Eagles’ Rifle team has recorded a staggering 17 all-time top scores in the categories of small bore, air rifle and aggregate. From freshman Lily Wade to Senior Chastity Price, every Eagle on the team has contributed to either a record-setting performance or a victory in competition this season.

The competition will be held on Nov. 4, at the Shooting Sports Education Center at 8 a.m., located at 3271 Old Register Road, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

WOMEN’S SOCCER FALLS TO TROY, SECURES SIXTH SEED

BY ANDREW WEIMER

As a result of their 5-0 loss against Troy on Sunday afternoon, the Georgia Southern women’s soccer team was able to capture the No. 6 seed heading into the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The Trojans came out fast, with the team’s leading scorer, Julia Winters, putting one in the back of the net in the 6th minute to give Troy a 1-0 lead. For the next 35 minutes, the Eagles’ defense was able to hold the powerful Trojan offense before the Trojans added another goal preceding halftime.

As the Eagles came out in the second half, they were unable to take control of the game. The Trojans were able to get past the defense for three consecutive goals in four minutes. The Eagles could not put one past the Trojan goalkeeper, finishing the game with nine shots taken.

Senior Sarah Price and Sophomore Lauren Karinshak showed impressive individual performances for the Eagles. Price was able to get through the Trojan defense in the game, accounting for four of their nine shots. Karinshak had six saves during the game, extending her save total for the season to 66.

The next matchup for the Eagles will once again be against Troy in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. Georgia Southern will travel to Foley, Alabama on Wednesday and play at 8 p.m.
EAGLES MAKE CHANGES, STILL FALL TO TROY 38-16

BY THOMAS JILK

The Georgie-Ann staff

First Half

The Trojans scored a touchdown on their first offensive possession on the second play of the drive. They ran a trick play as receiver John Johnson threw deep and connected with fellow receiver Travis Eafford for a 40-yard touchdown. Georgia Southern University came back with a scoring drive of its own, capped by junior running back Montee Garrett’s second touchdown run of the season.

It was also notable from the start that GS interim head coach Chad Lunsford made some adjustments to the game plan early on, along with coordinator Bryan Cook. The Eagles lined up under center more often, and Shai Werts and Kado Brown split playing time at quarterback. As the game progressed, Brown seemed to take over the lead role at quarterback. As the rain picked up, Troy running backs Josh Henderson and Jamarius Anderson scored long rushing touchdowns in the first half, and receiver Clark Quisenberry also caught a touchdown from Silvers. With a Tyllard Bass career-long, 46-yard field goal also in the scoring mix for GS, the halftime score was 28-10 in favor of Troy.

The Trojans out-gained the Eagles with 264 total yards to 139 for GS in the half.

Second Half

Both defenses came out more stout in the third quarter as the rain continued. Late in the third quarter, Troy kicked a field goal that would wind up being the lone scoring play in the third.

Neither offense could find a real rhythm, but Troy already had a sizable cushion to work with, as many opponents of GS have enjoyed this season.

Early in the fourth quarter, Troy, up 31-10, put in backup quarterback Kaleb Barker to signal their belief that the game was well in-hand. GS junior running back Wesley Fields punched in a touchdown from three yards out to cut the lead to 31-16 just before the two-minute warning.

Running back B.J. Smith took on another touchdown for the Trojans with just over a minute to go and Troy extended its lead to the final score, 38-16.

Analysis

The Eagle offense was again formidable, but their option style prevents them from coming back when an offense like Troy’s comes out and scores big in the first half. It seems a two-quarterback approach is going to prevail going forward for Cook and Lunsford, with Brown and Werts sharing the load, partially under center.

A balanced running attack on Saturday was led by Fields, who amassed 18 carries for 83 yards and a touchdown. Garrett saw more action than he is perhaps used to, and the ground game was distributed nicely between all the weapons in the GS backfield.

GS managed more downs than Troy in what one commentator called a “weird football game.”

The key going forward will be the GS defense’s ability to shut down big plays. The Eagles avoided turnovers and too much self-destruction against Troy, which is a step in the right direction. However, the long rushing touchdowns and the trick play out of the gate had destructive impacts for GS.

Falling to 0-7 going into Georgia State week was another downer for GS fans, but Lunsford showed he was willing to make some changes in his head-coaching debut. Nonetheless, the Eagles head into November winless.

On a soggy Saturday in Alabama, Georgia Southern fell to 0-7 this season by losing 38-16 at Troy after giving up 28 points in the first half.

Nonetheless, THE EAGLES HEAD INTO NOVEMBER WINLESS.
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