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Statesboro has many coffee shops to offer, and each one has their own unique touch. They all are perfect for making your tastebuds happy all while getting your caffeine fix.

**Three Tree Coffee Roasters**  
441 S Main St #1a, Statesboro, GA 30458  
With two stories, amazing coffee, super nice employees and an environment perfect for relaxation, The Tree Coffee Roasters is a must. One employee, Andrew Ballard, can even draw your face in a latte!

**Cake Bakery and Cool Beanz Espresso Bar**  
Signature Drink: The Eagle Eye  
58 E Main St, Statesboro, GA 30458  
Get your coffee and cupcake fix in one place! It has a cute environment and the workers are very friendly. They take their time making your coffee which ensures that they’re making it the best they possibly can. You could even grab a cup of coffee to-go and shop around the boutiques and shops that downtown Statesboro has to offer.

**Colonial House of Flowers and Coffee Shop**  
100 Brampton Ave #11, Statesboro, GA 30458  
This is a flower shop, gift shop and coffee shop all in one! They do not have interesting flavors that you can’t find just anywhere:  
**Hot:** French Press, Latte and Hot Chocolate  
**Cold:** Cold Brew, Iced Latte  
**Additional Flavors:** Vanilla, Hazelnut, Gingerbread, Peppermint and Brown Sugar Cinnamon  
While the environment seems a little cramped, their coffee is fantastic.

**Daily Grind**  
Signature Drink: Mocha Royal  
124 Savannah Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458  
Daily Grind is the perfect atmosphere for a study session or coffee date. With coffee options you can’t find anywhere else and a variety of signature creations (mentioned above). If you aren’t sure what you should order, the workers are more than happy to help. While this is a drive-thru coffee shop, they have an outdoor patio where you can sit and enjoy your coffee while listening to music. It’s such a fun environment to unwind.

I personally went to every coffee shop mentioned. They all offered something that you couldn’t find just at any popular coffee-chain and I will definitely be returning.
What we do: We are Southern Divas! a dance team composed of multiple dance genres and skills. We pride ourselves on promoting diversity in the form of dance as well as in our community.

What that means to you: Southern Divas provides a service to ourselves and others through the art of dance. Self expression and service to others through community service.

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Correction
“Foreign Languages Department Chair subject to University System of Georgia investigation” published on Jan. 25 it was incorrectly stated the person identified with the pseudonym of “Jocelyn” reported seeing inappropriate behavior by Eric Kartchner in China. “Jocelyn” said she reported it to the Triage Committee after being told about the incident by someone else and she was not on the trip to China. In addition, the print version of the article did not include the fact that both Kartchner and Curtis Ricker were contacted for comment on multiple occasions with no response.

The George-Anne regrets this mistake.
ISSAC TAYLOR
Issac is a senior journalism major from Albany, Ga.

Over the past several months I have completed over 50 job applications and sent out well over 100 emails to potential employers to absolutely no avail. When doing so, I did not limit my search to any one state, region or time zone. I made sure that my resume accurately conveyed that I have worked for a book publishing company, a magazine and two journalistic news organizations. Even so, months have passed and I have nothing to show for all of my effort. I have not received a single call or email from any of the employers that I contacted.

The broken hiring system is ridiculously inefficient and biased. The process is more of a good old boy system as opposed to a crucible of knowledge, skill and character. The good old boy system being, hire the people you know even if they are subpar, system.

Matthew Kosinski wrote in a 2015 Recruiter article that a recruiter spends no more than six seconds looking at a resume and an inaccurate applicant tracking system disqualifies 75 percent of applicants. On several occasions, I have spent all night in the library tailoring my resume and cover letter to specific jobs in the hopes that potential employers would see my level of education and experience and email me to set up an interview time. Of course they have yet to do so.

While broken systems such as applicant tracking in place, it should have come as no surprise to me that none of my applications have been successful. Judging by those odds, I would be sending out hundreds of applications before even one employer got back to me. I strongly believe that the only real way to bypass the pile of resumes that will never be read is to be in the know.

I have heard countless times “it’s not what you know, but who you know”. Amy Rowell, senior career development specialist at Career Services for Georgia Southern University said that 75 to 80 percent of jobs are found through who you know. While I agree with Ryan that the system is broken, I disagree with how she thinks it can be sidestepped.

Believing that having an extensive knowledge of the given subject matter was all that was needed to secure a job was very naive of me. Yes, actually knowing what you are doing has no substitute, but networking is imperative as well.

Adam Martin, assistant director for career development at GS, believes that companies are more concerned about their bottom line than hiring someone they know. Hopefully that is true, but my experience thus far has led me to believe otherwise. The way to “crawl through the wreckage”, in Ryan’s opinion, is to directly contact employers instead of posting resumes on job listing sites.

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Less than 20 percent of women in the United States are leaving college with a degree in the computer science and information technology fields, according to the National Center for Women and Information Technology. At Georgia Southern University, professors and students in the field said women make up less than 10 percent of computer science and information technology majors.

While the specific number of women in the computer sciences and IT field at GS has not been released by the Strategic Research and Analysis department, Lixin Li, GS’ only female computer science teacher, says that the men far outnumber women in classes.

“She may say zero to three,” said Alexander Fields, senior computer science major, “and they’ve said as much as five times it’s just one or two.”

Why the drastic gender gap?

Li believes part of the reason for this could be due to girls in high school being intimidated by the idea of a field that involves so much computing, but Hannah Bryan, senior information technology major, says that is not the case for her.

“I can feel I can be up to the par with anybody else,” Bryan said. “I’m not intimidated at all. I love it. I actually feel very accepted.”

Bryan originally came to follow the career path of her mother, a nurse, and attend Georgia Southern University with the intention of pursuing a degree in nursing. After attending a speech on IT, she decided it was the career for her. Bryan, however, is still in the heavy minority. According to computerscience.com, IT has a projected growth of 15 to 20 percent in the next ten years, but even with those numbers “the vast majority of computer science jobs will be pursued and filled by men”.

According to an infographic released by the National Center for Women in Technology, some of the reasons for women opting out of the computer sciences field include classes that rely on lectures instead of hands-on activities, no group collaboration and few female teachers. Li says this may be a misconception.

“Maybe there is some type of misconception[sic],” Li said. “If you are in the computing field that you are just working behind a computer. But I think that is a misconception. I know that girls are maybe more interested in communication skills...soft skills.”

Priscilla Perez, junior with a minor in IT says that she believes most women decide to pursue careers outside of IT and computer science because it is math intensive, even though that’s exactly why she likes it.

“Maybe it’s because [women] don’t enjoy engineering and technology,” she said, “I like math and that’s what got me into it.”

What universities are doing

While most colleges and universities across the nation have a very low rate of women computer science majors, a few universities are introducing new ways of teaching that could potentially change that, with Carnegie Mellon raising the statistic from seven to forty percent according to NPR.

GS, however, may be taking a step in the right direction with a recent interest in a chapter for Women in Technology at Georgia Southern. Their recent meeting was held on Monday, Jan. 29 in the I.T. Building.

The goal of the organization is to promote, embrace and support women in technology and business related fields.

“Still unclear whether or not women will ever share the IT space equally with men, though Bryan has hope.

Bryan said, “I think with the way technology is going, I think it’s getting better. I think that girls are learning that technology is a viable career path that’s actually fun.”

HANNAH BRYAN
Senior information technology major
Statesboro Mexican restaurant, El Jalapeño, will reopen its doors for business in the first full week of February.

General Manager Luis Gomez said that this weekend he plans to train his staff and intends to reopen on Monday.

“We are going to keep on doing the same thing we’ve done before,” Gomez said.

Gomez said El Jalapeño’s reopening will only consist of the restaurant’s food and not alcohol since the business’ alcohol license has not been renewed.

Gomez plans to have a grand re-opening and fundraising night for Safe Haven when the business renews its alcohol license.

Update on civil case

The Statesboro restaurant closed on Nov. 20, 2017 due to operational problems according to courthouse documents.

Former co-owners Rolando Ramirez and Oscar Canales filed a civil suit against Gomez on June 21, 2017.

The latest documentation of the civil suit, dated Dec. 4 2017, does not reveal the conclusion of the court case.

Gomez did not wish to comment on the conclusion of the law suit or any ongoing litigation.

Gomez said, “We’re going forward and coming back strong.”
GS early child education graduate finds way to help her peers

BY TARA BAILEY
The George-Anne staff

A recent Georgia Southern University graduate has created a program to give recently graduated early education majors a starter kit of classroom supplies.

After graduation, education majors not only have to look for a job, but they will also have to finance most of their classroom supplies as well.

This was an issue that Brandi Jackson, a recent GS early childhood education graduate, noticed while working at Bulloch County schools to finish her field requirements for her major.

Jackson, who is now pursuing a master’s degree in early childhood education with a concentration in teaching and teaching in the Fulton County School district, started this campaign idea of making classroom starter kits for early childhood education graduates in the Spring of 2017.

“It is kinda hard getting those supplies when you are just trying to find a job and get a classroom,” Jackson said.

“Most schools will give you some starter supplies, but you still...there’s other things that personally need, and so, basically, the gift baskets was to kinda help assist my peers in getting those basic necessities that they probably couldn’t get right off the bat without their first paycheck and things like that.”

Last semester when 33 early childhood graduates received a classroom pin, they each also received a classroom starter kit to help them get started.

Each of these classroom starter kits included things like: glue sticks, hand sanitizers, markers, and crayons.

Jackson knew that she wanted to make the transition easier for her peers, so she first went to social media to ask people to help raise money towards the cause. She also went to John Ramfjord, the director of annual giving, to start this campaign.

“After seeing Brandi Jackson’s passion for the project, I wanted to assist her with it moving forward,” Ramfjord said.

“This campaign gives our alumni an opportunity to give back to the College of Education and allows them to directly impact the next generation of educators.”

Although many schools do contribute towards classroom supplies, many teachers still have to spend money out of their own pockets just to make sure they have everything that they will need.

A study done by the National Center for Education Statistics in the 2006-2007 school year found approximately how much a teacher will spend out of their own pocket to purchase classroom supplies. For the state of Georgia, the amount was a total of $410. This money is spent without reimbursement.

Although classroom kits were only given to early childhood education graduates last semester, both Jackson and Ramfjord hope to expand this campaign to all education majors. The Spring 2018 campaign will launch this March, and they are both asking that if people wish to donate money towards the cause, to do so on their website.

For more information about the campaign or about how to get involved, please contact Brandi Jackson at coclassroomdonations@gmail.com or John Ramfjord.

CEIT RENAMED AND ADDS NEW DEGREE

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne staff

The George Southern University College of Engineering and Computing has been renamed to the College of Engineering and Information Technology.

The degree is offered on both the Armstrong and GS campuses, but each campus offers specific tracks.

A general IT track and a cyber security track are offered on the Armstrong campus, while data science and IT management are offered on the GS campus. Though there is interest in bringing all the programs to the GS campus, Russell Thackston, assistant professor at GS, said.

These are not new degrees, however, the general IT and cyber security track were previously offered at Armstrong State University and have been added to GS’ curriculum, Thackston said.

For a full breakdown of the degree requirement, visit the BSIT page.

Art Exhibits

Dialogic: An Art Exchange with Aalto University
University Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | Now-2/19

Georgia Artists Collection 50th Anniversary Exhibition
Georgia Artists Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | Now-3/9

Inspired Georgia: Traveling Photo Exhibit
Contemporary Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | 1/9-2/1

Courtney Ryan: Irrational Aggregates
Contemporary Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | 2/12-13
Reception: Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Donat Farley: Millions Like Me
University Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | 2/12-19
Reception: Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

In Search of Communication
Incorporating Arabic texts that are communicative without forcing the viewers to one specific idea, Usman Oladeinde paints these shapes that represent memory and centeriness to connect with history, family, and spirituality.

University Gallery | Center for Art & Theatre | 2/22-3/3
Reception: Friday, March 2 at 5 p.m.

Why Religion Is Natural and Science Is Not
Emory University Professor Bob McCauley presents a public talk on his latest book by the same name.

IT Building, room 106 | 2/18 | 7 p.m.

Chuck Nation Band
Georgia Artist of the Year Nominee, the Chuck Nation Band, will perform in concert.

First Presbyterian Church | 2/19 | 7:30 p.m.

The Vagina Monologues
All proceeds benefit the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center. Prices are $10 presale on campus and $12 at the door.

Russell Union Ballroom | 2/14 | 7 p.m.

House of Yes
By Wendy MacLeod Directed by Katie Raor
When Marty returns home for Thanksgiving during a hurricane, the storm is the least of the family’s problems. Tickets available at calf. georgiasouthern.edu/cut.

Black Box Theatre | 2/21-2/28

Root Signals Festival
The Root Signals Electronic Music Festival brings large video screens, computers, brightly colored controllers, tangles of cables, and pulsing electronic music. Featuring 16 composers and multi-media artists from throughout the United States.

Center RockHall | 2/22-2/24
The state of Georgia and the entire nation continue to battle the influenza virus. The illness continues to be widespread in the state of Georgia while claiming the lives of 25 Georgians this flu season, according to the Center of Disease Control.

Medical Director Dr. Brian Deloach said that Health Services on the Statesboro campus diagnosed 65 cases of influenza and influenza-like illness in the week ending on Jan. 12.

“Our peak week for flu last year was the last week in January, when we diagnosed 54 cases in the Statesboro campus clinic,” Deloach said in an email. “So we are up some in total cases in our clinic, and we are seeing that increase two weeks sooner than last year.”

Deloach said Statesboro typically peaks in late January to mid February and encourages everyone to get their flu shot. However, according to a Twitter poll by The George-Anne, 65 percent of students will not get a flu shot while 28 percent have received a flu shot and 28 percent are planning on getting a flu shot.

The following statements by the CDC and Deloach are answers to possible reasons why one would consider not getting a flu shot.

1. The flu vaccine only protects against influenza, not other illnesses. Other respiratory viruses besides flu such as rhinoviruses, which are associated with the common cold, cause symptoms similar to flu and also spread and cause illness during the flu season.

2. Exposure to influenza viruses shortly before getting vaccinated or during the two-week period after vaccination that it takes the body to develop immune protection.

3. Those vaccinated may have been exposed to a flu virus that is different from the virus the vaccine is designed to protect against.

4. Flu vaccines can vary in how well they work. Some people may still get sick. Deloach said that data from this year suggests that the flu vaccine is only 30 percent effective.

Why get the vaccine if it’s only 30 percent effective?

Deloach said that although data from this year suggests that the vaccine is only 30 percent effective, the CDC is still advising health care providers to continue to recommend the vaccine to those who have yet been vaccinated.

“I tell patients that even if the vaccine is only 30 percent effective, that is still better than zero percent,” Deloach said.

It’s too late to get a flu shot.

According to the CDC, its too late to get the flu shot as long as flu viruses are still circulating.

“It can still be protective to get vaccinated during the two-week period after vaccination that it takes the body to develop immune protection. Those vaccinated may have been exposed to a flu virus that is different from the virus the vaccine is designed to protect against.”

I got one last year. I don’t need one this year.

The CDC recommends everyone six months and older to get a yearly flu vaccine.

Flu viruses are constantly changing. Each year flu vaccines are updated to protect against the most common circulating viruses.

The protection the vaccine provides against the flu can decreases over time, so it is important to get a flu vaccine every year, according to the CDC. Flu vaccines from previous years may not protect you from getting the flu this year.

I don’t want to get the flu shot.

The CDC and Dr. Deloach reminds us that getting vaccinated for the flu isn’t just about us but about our community as well.

“Flu can be a serious disease, particularly among young children, older adults and people with certain chronic health conditions, such as asthma, heart disease or diabetes,” the CDC’s website reads.

According to the CDC, all 25 Georgians killed by influenza this flu season were older than 51 years.

“Vaccination potentially protects not only the person vaccinated, but also others in their community through the concept of Herd Immunity,” Deloach said in an email.

According to the CDC, herd immunity is defined as a population that is immune to an infectious disease, through vaccination and/or prior illness, to make its spread from person to person unlikely.

Doctor’s final advice

“I have had the flu twice since I graduated from high-school: once in college and once in medical school,” Deloach said. “Both times it was miserable. I would take a flu shot every day of my life if it would even slightly reduce my risk of getting that again. Thankfully, I only have to take the shot once a year.”

Health Services still has vaccines available. Students, faculty and staff can walk-in to the Statesboro campus Health Center Pharmacy and get vaccinated Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
The "SMART" way to achieve your fitness goals

BY CECILIA ROBINSON

“[I’m going to lose 100 pounds this year!],” “I’m going to go to the gym every day for two hours!” “I’m going on a no-carb, no-sweets diet for six months!”

You’ve heard them. We’ve all heard them.

Whether it’s your best friend asking you to go on a diet, or that little voice in your head that’s been nagging you ever since you tried on those pants from high school, New Year’s resolutions seem to make a reappearance in American culture every year.

Every year on Dec. 31, people all over America create these resolutions, but according to an article by the Huffington Post, only eight percent of people who make New Year’s resolutions actually keep them.

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Source: The Huffington Post

George Doran, former director of Corporate Planning for Washington Water Power Company, created a strategy that will help you keep your New Year’s resolution.

Doran established the acronym “S.M.A.R.T Goals” in a paper titled “There’s a S.M.A.R.T Way to Write Management’s Goals and Objectives.” In this short piece, Doran explains how to create and achieve goals that are “Specific,” “Measurable,” “Achievable,” “Relevant” and “Time-Related” (S.M.A.R.T).

Below are brief step-by-step explanations of Doran’s S.M.A.R.T strategy. Try applying them when creating your New Year’s resolution. You might find yourself using it in all other areas of your life as well.

(S)pecific

Specify the area you would like to improve. Instead of saying “I’m going on a diet,” you could tell yourself that you’re going to eat “x” amount of carbs in a day or week or eat “x” amount more fruits and vegetables with every meal.

“Nutrition is very, very individualized,” Kris Thompson, fitness graduate student, said.

Kris suggested making a meal plan that caters to your specific body type. NerdFitness.com explains the three different types of bodies and the way you can stay fit due to your particular type.

(M)easurable

Making your fitness New Year’s resolution something you can measure can help you see the progress through the process. As a college student, I know it can be difficult to keep an exact measurement of everything you eat and do in one day let alone over a long period of time.

One good tip that I have come across is meal preparation. “Meal prepping,” as it is commonly referred to, not only saves you time because your meals are ready-to-go, but it also helps you keep track of what you eat.

(A)chievable

Saying you are going to the gym every day for two hours when in the past three years you’ve gone maybe twice is a resolution that could lead you straight to the hospital. Making checkpoints throughout your process could help turn your dream into a reality. Remember you must learn to walk before you can run.

“Many people get discouraged when they don’t see results right away,” Thompson says.

Creating checkpoints along the way can help with this obstacle because they allow you to see your progress while providing you with encouragement on the journey to your big goal. Having incentives to go along with your checkpoints will make tackling those checkpoints even more rewarding.

(R)elevant

Set a goal relevant to your health history, ability, ability, budget, body type, interest and schedule. Give yourself time to develop.

Kathleen Agbozine, junior exercise science major, gave the advice to not compare yourself to others. Set a routine that best fits you. Give yourself time to adjust to a few health changes of that routine and build from there. Our RAC is a great resource to help you create a perfectly individualized routine.

(T)ime-related

Whether you put a notification on your phone or write it down on a calendar, pick a date and stick to it. If you are focusing on losing weight this year, break it up into weeks. Have your desired amount of weight loss ready. Pick a day and weigh yourself on that day to check your progress.
The Disability Education for Awareness and Leadership (DEAL) organization, a relatively new student organization on Georgia Southern University’s campus, has two main goals: education and awareness.

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The Disability Education for Awareness and Leadership (DEAL) organization, a relatively new student organization on Georgia Southern University’s campus, has two main goals: education and awareness. "We all know there’s a lot of physical disabilities, like those who are in wheelchairs, but there are also disabilities that affect us mentally and cognitively and everything else like that. This club is to help raise awareness for those particular disabilities and help others become advocates someday," Michael Tiller, president of the DEAL organization, said.

Tiller is a transfer student from the University of North Georgia, Gainsville campus. There was a DEAL organization at his former school, and when he found out that there wasn’t one at GS, he sought out to start create one.

“There’s got to be something that can help others because if not everybody is up on [sic] the disabilities then there’s going to be no awareness. That’s what prompted me to get something like [DEAL] started here,” Tiller said.

DEAL organization meetings include discussions about various disabilities that affect them personally. They’ve already discussed autism, Asperger’s syndrome, Obsessive Compulsion Disorder (OCD) and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

The long term goals for DEAL include having more meetings, better scheduling and more members. Tiller believes that DEAL is a different organization than one might think because they focus on the disability and the individual rather than the club’s own awarenesses and what they’d like to do.

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FRANKS, O’CONNELL CLEAN SWEEP THE MAVERICKS

Both basketball teams were able to defend Hanner on Saturday

BY KAITLIN SELLS & ANDREW WEIMER

The Streak Is Seized
Saturday afternoon’s Sun Belt conference game between Georgia Southern and UTA-Arlington was one to remember.

The Eagles came into the game with a 3-16 record, including an 0-8 conference record and a 13-game losing streak. UTA had a respectable record of 11-9 to go with a 5-4 conference record.

The game started with UTA winning the jump ball, then shortly after that, scoring the first basket of the game. This would spark offensive dominance for the Mavericks, and by the time five minutes were played in the game, they forced a GS timeout, already had a 14-4 lead, and were on 9-0 scoring run.

Shortly after the timeout, sophomore guard Alexis Brown weaved in and out of the Maverick defense, making a smooth pass to freshman center Sarah Moore down low for an easy two points.

As the first quarter ended, it seemed as though UTA was starting to run away with it early, already up 25-13. This quarter was defensively dominant by the UTA defense, had a season high in assists with 13.

The first half was a battle of the defenses, not conventionally at all. In the first three minutes of play, the refs called a total of 8 fouls, 5 on GS, 3 on UTA. This led to an eruption of angry fans, calling out the refs for being trigger happy with their whistles.

The Eagles didn’t let this barrage of fouls affect them, and senior guard, Alexis Faulks, hit a clutch jumper to bring the game to within 3.

Both offenses continued to fight, and at 3 minutes left, Alexis Brown hit a deep 3 to tie the game at 60.

The Eagles were finally able to stop the Mavericks with 13, Trellanie English-Lurry led the team in scoring with 16 points, while the Mavericks fought back and forth, and at the end of the first half, the Eagles pretty much figured out what to expect from the press.

The tight, low score of the first half showed to be a battle of the defenses, as shown by the accumulated 13 rebounds from the Eagles and 20 from the Mavericks.

2nd Half

Georgia Southern struck first to begin the half, and from then on out, struck often. After an Alexis Brown three just three minutes into the quarter, the Eagles had already fought back to a one-point deficit to be down 42-41.

30 seconds later, senior guard Trellanie English-Lurry nailed a dagger to give GS their first lead of the game, leading 44-43.

For the rest of the quarter, both offenses battled back and forth, and at the end of the third quarter, UTA led 54-51.

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The two teams did not score much over the next two minutes until sophomore forward, Hailey Dias Allen hit a three to take the lead 65-62 with a minute left in regulation.

UTA responded with a two point field goal, and a few seconds later, Alexis Faulks drove to the basket for an easy layup to take another three point lead.

The Mavericks’ next possession was successful, but it was too late. GS gained possession after the UTA basket, and would hit four more free throws before the game was over, giving the Eagles a 73-68 win.

This win marked Georgia Southern’s first conference win of the season, beating a team that had a record of 11-9, including an 0-8 conference record.

Brown and company bounce back against the Mavericks

The Georgia Southern men’s basketball team got back on track with a dominant, 74-59 win over visiting UTA-Arlington Saturday night.

The Eagles had a slow, low-scoring first half against UTA. What seemed to be a strong start quickly went downhill when UTA went on a 7-0 run which put the Eagles five points behind, and from there the gap only increased.

With both teams entering bonus from fouls fairly early in the game, most points in the first half accumulated from free throws for the Eagles.

With those free throws, in addition to key plays from the Eagles capitalizing on UTA’s 13 turnovers, they closed the fairly large gap, but it wasn’t enough to grab the lead.

The Eagles only trailed the Mavericks by two points as they entered the second half but had a low percentage of 35 percent shooting from the floor, while UTA held an impressive 54 percent.

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The home team was looking to win, and that showed when they came to play in the second half, they raised their field goal percentage to 44 percent, while the Mavericks when down to shooting 43 percent from the floor.

The first half was a battle of the defenses, the second half proved to be a takeover from the Georgia Southern offense. Not even the 22 rebounds from the Mavericks in the second half would be able to stop the Eagles.

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Junior guard Tookie Brown had 25 points in Saturday’s game. Brown is third in the Sun Belt in PPG with 19.1.

Alexis Faulks and Alexis Brown each grabbed 5 boards. Sophomore guard Amira Atwater, who could not be contained by the UTA defense, had a season high in assists with 13.

The Eagles’ next matchup will be against the Mavericks. The game will begin at 6 PM and can be seen on Sun Belt Network.

The game was played in front of a record crowd of 6,135, which is the largest crowd in Hanner Fieldhouse history.
Student athletes always go the extra mile. On top of the duty to maintain good grades, they also have an added stress to make sure they’re in top shape for whatever sport they are participating in, to please their coaches at practice and in games and the pressure to bring home the win for their school.

It’s easy to overlook a student athlete, especially when they’re disappointing their school. It’s also easy to neglect how difficult they really have it, and how difficult it is for student athletes to juggle and balance all of their responsibilities.

Although not as intense as college, high school level sports are still serious for student athletes as many have their misconceptions. High school sports are most of the clichés: a great way to make memories, a fantastic way to make friends, an amazing way for you to build your teamwork skills, but they are also what most people don’t think: hard.

There is a recruitment process and whereas the tryouts aren’t as cutthroat as collegiate sports, people still get cut from the team. Once the team is set training for the upcoming season starts immediately.

It depends on the sport how often they practice and for how long, but most are every day of the week for at least two to three hours.

Former high school baseball player freshman Michael Waters Jr. talks about his practice schedule saying, “I practiced six times a week, for about two hours each”.

Along with the time set by the training hours and days, the competitiveness among the players—inside and outside the teams—is quite surprising.

Why a team would be competitive is obvious, everybody wants to win, but why would there be competitiveness between teammates?

Waters said, “Everyone was trying to take someone else’s spot. We had to get better and better every day so that no one would take our starting positions”.

Even though there is competition among everyone, there still an undeniable bond between teammates. “We grew up together playing baseball. We would always eat after practice together and we were all best friends. We did everything together,” Waters said.

Now, everyone knows college sports are no joke. The recruitment process is grueling, there are hardly any tryouts and walk-ons due to the fact that most athletes come from that stressful recruitment process, and the intensity doesn’t stop after that.

Collegiate athletes practice every day, multiple hours a day, more than once a day— even during their offseason.

Sophomore Gretchen Mossburg, diving athlete for Georgia Southern explains her schedule. “With my team being in season 1 as a diver practice 6 days a week. ‘We have freedom on that as long as we get a healthy amount of food that’s not awful for you,” Mossburg said, “then starting in the first week of January my team has done this tradition thing we call dry season where from the beginning of January till after our conference meet in February no alcohol.”

There is an additional pressure put on by their coaches, by their school, by their peers, and by their fans to bring home the win for their school, and if they don’t take their starting positions”.

As for pressure in winning for us is probably not the same heat that the football players at GS get from fans and coaches, but we do have some pressure from coaches, but they are supportive of us no matter what, win or lose,” Gretchen said.

There is also a tight bond among these teammates, as they spend most of their time together, and they are almost inseparable. “As a whole we are a really close team, there may be some people who aren’t that close, but it’s normal for that to happen when you have 33 girls on your team. But like I said we’re like a family. We do our best to be there for each other,” Mossburg said.

So next time you go to rag on a college athlete, yell at them for dropping that pass, or shun them for losing that game, remember that they’re just a college student too. They’re just kids doing their best for their school.

They aren’t professional athletes that are trained in how to handle backlash, and sometimes that backlash can have a very negative effect on those kids, like it did for Tyler Hilinski- the 21-year-old quarterback from Washington State that recently tragically took his own life.

Don’t be too tough on them, you don’t know what their coach has already said to them about their mistake, you don’t know what’s going on inside their heads and their personal life.

They are just the same as any other college kid, but already have an enormous amount of weight on their shoulders; don’t make it any worse or harder for them to bear it.

While they are both hard, there are huge differences between high school and college sports. Student athletes bear a lot of pressure from themselves, their coaches, their team, their school, and their school’s alumni, and they all handle it with a smile and with pride for their school.
When Seth Shuman, lights out right-handed pitcher for the Georgia Southern baseball team, was drafted, but did not sign, in the 39th round of the 2016 Major League Baseball Draft, neither he, nor Eagle Nation, knew the impact that he would have on not one, but two, Georgia Southern sports.

**Football career**
The first semester of his freshman year, Shuman played quarterback for Georgia Southern’s football team.

Out of high school, according to 247, he was listed as a 2-star dual threat quarterback, having one offer from Georgia Southern.

Shuman was a two-star dual threat QB from Valdosta High School.

He saw action in four games as a Eagle, including one start, that ended in him completing 34 of 72 passes for 357 total yards and a touchdown. His best game was his start against Louisiana. He completed 21 of 36 passes for 226 yards and his only career touchdown, which was thrown late in the first half to bring the game to within one point. In this game, Shuman led the team in both passing and rushing yards, finishing with a total of 251 yards. Despite his success, Shuman decided not to return the following season to concentrate on baseball.

“I saw some potential being able to play the next level and went a different direction with the football team as far as offensive scheme wise and I just felt that it was the best decision to stick with baseball,” Shuman said.

**Baseball career**
After playing football, Shuman starred for the Georgia Southern baseball team.

There, he posted an 8-0 record over 14 games, 9 starts, and 56.2 innings. He held batters to a .251 average and struck out 49. For his efforts, he earned the title of Freshman All-American, given out annually by Collegiate Baseball News. He pitched 2 clutch innings in the tightly contested Sun Belt Tournament first round matchup against Interestingly enough-Louisiana, entering the win in a one-hit, two-strikeout performance.

Shuman started his baseball career young. He comes from an athletic family, with his father a former collegiate baseball player, his brother a current professional player, and his sister a former collegiate softball player.

Shuman started in tee ball, where he progressed to coach pitch, then traveled ball, middle school and then high school. He excelled in high school, playing at Valdosta High School, where he threw a no-hitter while posting a 1.33 ERA and a 5.33 strikeout to walk ratio defensively and .312 batting average offensively.

His overall performance rewarded him with region 1-6A Pitcher of the Year to go along with first-team all-region honors as an infielder.

While in high school, Shuman had what he describes as his most meaningful career moment. “My senior year, we were in the playoffs, against one of our teammates actually, he played against us that game. We were down by 2 runs with two outs and I hit a grand slam to take the lead so that was pretty cool and we won the game,” Shuman said. Shuman first considered playing baseball for the Eagles when he talked to Coach BJ Green, the team’s pitching coach, before starting his senior season. He describes Green as “liking what he sees,” so now, he’s here.

During the season, Shuman was dominant, but he contributes most of his success to his teammates. He humbly credits most of his success to his teammates, where all he had to do was lock in, throw strikes consistently; and simply, play his game.

“Had a pretty solid defense behind me all year and we kept the game close so that our offense could get some runs, scratch off some runs each inning, but not doing too much, letting the team do most of the work, that’s what they’re here for. To field, hit and score runs,” Shuman said.

Most great baseball players have inspirations, and Seth’s happens to be his brother, Scott, who is a former collegiate pitcher at Auburn and a current professional pitcher in Australia.

After being drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays in the 19th round of the 2009 MLB Draft, Scott played minor league baseball until 2013, reaching double-A, played independent and now plays overseas.

Seth Shuman indicated that he would like to follow his brother’s footsteps, continuing to play after college, and over anything else, admires his brother for the toughness and drive that is instilled in him.

“He’s still playing as hard as he can, he’s gone through some injuries but he’s overcome those, and I look up to him for being able to overcome those injuries,” Shuman said.

With the season not even having started for the sophomore, he is still putting in hard work every day. The big thing he is doing in the offseason is working on his mechanics and hitting the weight room.

With this combination, he looks to last longer in a game and add more velocity to his fastball so that hitters will have to be quicker when facing him, taking some of the pressure off of his defense.

He will be an integral part of the Georgia Southern team that finished 38-21 last year, one win away from the regional portion of the College World Series. With all of his hard work put in during the offseason and his success from his freshman year, look out for Seth Shuman this year, as he will be looking to do big things for the Eagle nation.
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