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THE FASHION TRIM



by Debra Quinn, EGSC Augusta

Getting the most bang for your buck when updating your Fall look

Most college students are on a strict budget, but this does not mean our sense of fashion has to be shelved. There are several ways to update last year's fashion trends by simply adding two or three accessories to your existing wardrobe.

1. Some new trends for the 2016 fashion season are crocheted boot cuffs, fringe, feathers, and faux fur. These frills appear on both men and women's clothing. Companies have added a touch of flare to the traditional vest, adding faux fur or feathers. In the women's fashion world, faux fur, feathers, and fringe have been fashioned into the design of everything from boots to purses to jackets. Crocheted boot cuffs paired with women's ankle boots is an easy update for those open toed summer, high-heeled ankle 'booties' that will help you transition seamlessly between the seasons!

2. The popularity of the cowl scarf, among women and men, is similar to last year's obsession with the Infinity scarf the only difference being the

cowl collar gives the illusion of the high neckline of a sweater, rather than a form of scarf. Another use can be to add this year's cowl collar to a sleeveless or three-quarter length sleeved blouse or shirt to take you from daytime to evening!

3. The layered-look is also en vogue this season. This could be a more casual trend of layering t-shirts over hoodies or vests. It could also be on the higher end of fashion if layering a vest over a crisp shirt with a tie, and pairing that with a dinner jacket. These items, along with a nice overcoat accessorized by a scarf around the outer collar, and a pair of leather driving gloves, all come together to make for quite the fashionable look.

Simply adding one piece to your wardrobe can be enough to update last year's styles. Though you may be tempted to try, there is no need to buy all of the items mentioned; just add one specific piece that will pop when worn with last year's styles.

Tradition welcomes new PTK members

by The Hoopee Bird Editorial Staff

On a windy, fall evening only a few days before Halloween, students filed in to a cozy study in Swainsboro to hover over a candle and recite a pledge. Although this scene may conjure spooky images, these students arrived on October 26 not to celebrate ghouls and goblins but instead to join an honor society that is more than 100 years old.

In the first student recognition event to be held at the Morgan House, the traditions of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society merged with those of the Morgans and the Swainsboro community. East Georgia State College President Bob Boehmer opened the event by welcoming students and their guests and briefly explaining the donation of the house of Jimmy and Jean Morgan to the College last year. Faculty advisor Jessica Palumbo described the two-part mission of Phi Theta Kappa to encourage ac-



KAHT, DR. BOEHMER, SMITH, HAMILTON, MOXLEY, AKINS, HART, PALUMBO AND DR. GOODMAN

ademic achievement and to provide opportunities through leadership and service.

Students were then invited into the library to be inducted individually into the Beta Iota Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in the presence of their friends and family. Chapter president Rudy Kaht led each student through the oath of membership with a lit candle to signify the transfer of knowledge from the chapter to the new mem-

ber and then through the signing of the roster of members. Dr. Boehmer and Dr. Tim Goodman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, completed the induction by presenting certificates to each new member.

In order to join Phi Theta Kappa, students must complete at least 12 hours with a GPA of 3.2 or higher. Each semester, a select group of East Georgia students receive invitations to join this society. This fall, Beta

Iota Beta welcomed 14 students: Lauren Akins of Swainsboro, Taylor Allen of Harrison, Lacey Bishop of Ailey, Morgan Deweese of Statesboro, Jessica Dixon of Girard, Kimberly Hamilton of Midville, Mary Hart of Uvalda, Kaitlin Moxley of Garfield, Kristi Patterson of Guyton, Debra Quinn of Thomson, J'Lin Seay of Augusta, Julia Smith of Vidalia, Andrew Stocker of Augusta, and Arielle Williamson of Statesboro.

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Where 'bouts

As the semester ends, take fun tests while you can.

- The Wiregrass region of Alabama, Georgia, and the Florida panhandle gets its name from
 - The sinewy veins of crabgrass in the region.
 - The long native tall grass, *Aristida stricta*, common to the region.
 - A man who wrote about wires as a substitute for golf course grass.
 - The nitrogen-rich soil native to Georgia prairie land.
- "Sand Hills" refers to
 - Augusta's piles of sand, which have been stacking up since the

- city built the Augusta canal.
 - A 19th century suburb where the Summerville campus of Augusta University now stands.
 - Silt collected in a mound outside of Augusta's city hall.
 - The 1939 ant infestation in west Augusta.
- Ray Guy, the only punter to be inducted into the NFL's Hall of Fame, was born in
 - Statesboro, Ga.
 - Swainsboro, Ga.
 - Augusta, Ga.
 - Midville, Ga.

All answers are B.

Students win gift cards

Kenja Pharr, Kristen Hardison and Xia Olawumi each won a \$100 gift card courtesy of Corvias Campus Living for their participation in this year's Move In Survey. Of the 200 students who received the opportunity to complete the survey, 85 responded. The winners were drawn randomly from all those who filled out the survey. An overall 5.21 of 6 rating of satisfaction was received during the Move In Experience.

"Congratulations to our winners and thank you to everyone who participated," said Housing Director Missie Crawford.



PHARR, HARDISON AND OLAWUMI

East Georgia's "voice of the students" wants to hear from you!

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EGSC STUDENT VOICES



by Chazaria Blackshire, EGSC Swainsboro

Name: Haley Davis

Major: Criminal Justice

Year: Freshman

Where is home for you?

Rincon, Ga.

How far do you go to get home?

An hour and 30 minutes.

Are you closer to Savannah or Atlanta?

Savannah is the closest major city.

Anything significant about your town?

Country singer Billy Currington was born there.

Name: Garren Young

Major: Psychology

Year: Freshman

Where is home for you?

Waynesboro, Ga.

How far do you go to get home?

45 minutes

Are you closer to Savannah or Atlanta?

Savannah is the closest city, although people think Atlanta is.

Anything significant about your town?

Waynesboro was burned to the ground during Sherman's March to the Sea. It is also the Bird Dog Capital of the world.

See you there!

EVENTS AT EGSC

Nov. 4...Women's Basketball game vs. Chattahoochee Valley Community 5:30 p.m.
...Men's Basketball game vs. Chattahoochee Valley Community 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6...First Friday at the Morgan House 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
...Spring Graduation Application Deadline
...Augusta Open House, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Nov. 7...National SAT (hosted by Admissions) Room C236, 7 a.m.
...Women's Basketball game vs. West Georgia Technical College, 2 p.m.
...Men's Basketball game vs. USC Salkehatchie, 4 p.m.

Nov. 9...Military Resource Center: coffee, donuts and write a note to a veteran, Gym 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
...Women's Basketball game vs. Brewton Parker College, 2 p.m.
...Men's Basketball game vs. Brewton Parker College, 4 p.m.

Nov. 10...American Red Cross Blood Drive Gym, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
...Transfer Tuesday, Rotunda 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Nov. 11...Veteran's Day
...Women's Basketball game vs. Spartanburg College, 6 p.m.
...Men's Basketball game vs. Spartanburg College, 8 p.m.

Nov. 13...Statesboro Open House, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Nov. 14...Tutus and Tennis Shoes 5K and Fun Run, 6 a.m.
...Softball Game vs. Georgia Renegades Scrimmage, 2 p.m.

Nov. 18...Student Letter of Appeal Deadline 5 p.m.

Nov. 21...Women's Basketball game vs. Southern Crescent Technical College 2 p.m.
...Men's Basketball game vs. Southern Crescent Technical College, 4 p.m.

Nov. 23 - 27...Thanksgiving Break: No classes, Swainsboro and Statesboro

Nov. 24...Women's Basketball game vs. Florida State College-Jacksonville, 2 p.m.

Nov. 25 - 27...Thanksgiving Break: No classes, Augusta

Nov. 26...Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov. 27...All campuses are closed.

Dec. 4...Last day of class, all campuses

Dec. 5...National SAT (hosted by Admissions) Room C236, 7 a.m.

P.E. classes the "two-a-days" way

by Hillary Davis, EGSC Swainsboro

Most East Georgia College students know that they are required to take two P.E. classes to graduate... I did not. I hadn't taken any P.E. classes yet with only one semester left before graduation, so I was forced to take two in one semester. Now, I'm not a very active person. My idea of a productive day is watching at least three seasons of a TV series on Netflix while stuffing my face with food. I lift weights a few times a week, but I am definitely not the kind of person who wants to wake up early to run laps or chase a ball. Yet here I am, forced into doing those exact two things this semester.

First thing in the morning (8 a.m.), I have a walking class. What does W.A.L.K. stand for? "Worry About Legs being Killed." You start out very rapidly walking one mile the first week, then you spend the rest of the semester praying you finish the two or more miles assigned per day before you have your next class. Maybe you'll be able to breathe just enough to whisper "Here" when your next professor calls roll.

Next up is tennis at 9 a.m. This is the chasing a ball part. I see people playing tennis and think, "That doesn't look hard. I can do that." Maybe I could if my hand-eye coordination was decent. There are two sides of the court: the nice, clear, shady side, and the

side that forces you to look straight into the sun for an hour. If I'm lucky, I get the shady side. Believe it or not, there are a lot of rules in tennis (all of which everyone must know by heart or risk being threatened with tests and failure). The scoring is also very different from what I'm used to. Simple numbers and addition do not exist in tennis. Don't think you can enter this class and not run. You have to chase the ball all over the court; if you don't, you fail.

Let's not forget that it's starting to get cold out, too. Think you should wear sweatpants? Sure! Then you get too hot halfway through the first class. Maybe shorts would be better? Great idea! Then you freeze. There is no in-between. Don't even think you're going to look cute after two P.E. classes. You're sweating and your hair is a mess, and there's nothing you can do to fix it no matter how hard you try.

I know I've made this all sound so awful, but I actually enjoy having two P.E. classes. Being this active has made me lose a little weight, and I feel better throughout the day. Also, thanks to the strict coaching of the professor, I can proudly say that I can now play tennis without hurting myself or others in the process (that's a huge accomplishment!). Of course, I've made new friends. I mean, there has to be someone to share the suffering, right?

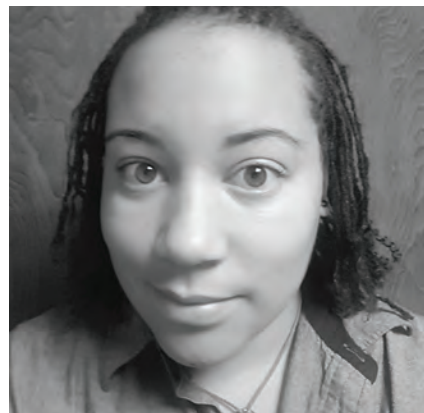
The hole: An educational researcher's findings

by Sequoia Sinclair, EGSC Augusta

Would you believe me if I told you that a simple hole in the wall paved way for young people to advance in education--that this hole is a solid argument that students provided with access to advanced education will thrive?

Educational researcher Sugata Mitra provided indigent townspeople a portal into knowledge. His five year study has taken him to remote locations in India where he purchased a computer, placed it in the wall, and waited, curious to see the impact remoteness has on education.

The researchers' office bordering the slums placed a computer and touch pad in the wall, with provided access to internet. From his office he waited, after two hours children: one eight years old and six years of age began to tinker with the device. Young onlookers became cu-



rious and joined the children. The younger kids taught the older kids to browse. Mitra then asked "can kids teach themselves?"

Sugata Mitra moved his experiment to further test his theory. The hole in the wall moved to the center of India. Two hours later, a 13-year-old found himself curious; although never having never been exposed to technology the child was browsing after eight minutes. Later that evening, the hole in the

wall was surrounded by 70 people. Children in groups began to teach each other and the elders in the community. The children were also teaching themselves and each other the English alphabet to program the computer. The children went as far to request items such as a faster processor and a better mouse.

The researcher concluded that prime education can happen on its own.

Curiosity drives people, and they strive to have access to education. East Georgia State College prides itself on the fact that it is an access College, and hammers on the potential student have to succeed. Students will not only succeed but look for ways to enhance their educational experience given the right tools. The whole in the wall experiment provides proof for EGSC's belief. Now do you believe me?

Fall Retreat 2015

by Lecie Fitzner, EGSC Augusta

The month of October is known for Halloween, fall weather, and apple cider, but for those who are associated with Campus Outreach, October is known for fall retreat. Fall retreat this year occurred on October 2nd-4th. The cost was sixty-five dollars for the whole weekend (which included hotel, some food..etc). The location of fall retreat changes every year. Last year, it was in Greenville, South Carolina. This year's fall retreat was in Savannah, Georgia, and it was intensely fun.

There were five different colleges that went this year, and over two hundred college students attended. Georgia Southern University's Campus Outreach director, Andrew Sears, said, "We are really excited to have 65 students from GSU going on fall retreat with us to Savannah. There was a great speaker named Rupert Leary and lots of fun activities like a basketball tournament, cornhole tournament, tailgate games, etc."

There is always a variety of people from all kinds



of different backgrounds. We had the greatest time playing basketball, cornhole, and just exploring downtown Savannah. I met several new people who I look forward to building relationships with. The best thing was watching the University of Georgia vs. University of Alabama football game. The game did not turn out well for the University of Georgia, but the company made the loss easier to take.

Campus Outreach is automatically treated like family. Kelly Caroleson, a staff member for Campus Outreach, said, "I've enjoyed the variety of the people at the retreat; the community and energy is great! It is my job that I am here, but I'm also here for my own personal worship and relationship with Jesus. I'd always recommend it to my friends. It's great as a staff person; it's hard but it's worth it! I enjoy making sure everything runs smoothly so the students can enjoy themselves and learn more about the Gospel."

The fellowship was the most impressive part of the weekend. Being around new people can be refreshing, mentally and spiritually. In addi-

and spiritually uplifting worship meetings, we had time to bond at rallies on Friday night, Saturday morning, and Sunday morning. We sang worship music, played games, watched a funny video, and heard from our phenomenal speaker. Another staff member, Andrea Puckett, said "I am excited about having a good time with friends, watching girls take steps in faith and being spiritually led."

The Outreach experience was incredible, and I plan to attend more events until I graduate college. There's nothing better than an incredible weekend with amazing friends in Savannah in the middle of October.

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(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

This day in history...

by Haley Davis, EGSC Swainsboro

November 1
Daylight Saving Time ends.
1512 - Sistine Chapel ceiling opens to the public.
1950 - Assassination attempt threatens President Harry S. Truman.
1952 - The United States tests first hydrogen bomb.

November 11
Veterans Day
1918 - World War I ends.
1942 - World War II draft age lowered to 18.
1973 - Soviet Union refuses to play Chile in World Cup Soccer.
November 26
Thanksgiving Day

1941 - FDR establishes modern Thanksgiving holiday.
1922 - Archaeologists enter King Tut's tomb.
1968 - Air Force helicopter pilot rescues Special Forces team.
1941 - Japanese task force leaves for Pearl Harbor.

The Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

- ACROSS**
- 1 Masseur's workplace, maybe
 - 4 "Had enough?"
 - 8 Gelatin dish
 - 13 Quilt pattern
 - 15 Portuguese currency
 - 16 Causing worry
 - 17 Flower part
 - 18 Blue shade
 - 19 Caribbean, e.g.
 - 20 "Wheel of Fortune" category
 - 21 Amount of hair
 - 23 Children's verse
 - 25 Tongue-lashing
 - 28 Fluster
 - 32 One at a time
 - 36 Cold and wet
 - 37 Ritzy
 - 38 Piglike
 - 41 "My dear man"
 - 42 Guard
 - 44 Arctic ____
 - 47 Some like it hot
 - 48 Dusk to dawn
 - 50 Subject of many horror films
 - 54 Thin layer
 - 57 "Is that ____?"
 - 60 Like some losers
 - 61 Canine's coat
 - 62 Period of greatest success
 - 64 Rock layers
 - 65 Fair
 - 66 Nonsensical
 - 67 Escape, in a way

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- 68 "Don't give up!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Bias
- 2 Kind of cap
- 3 Mojave plant
- 4 Leg, in old slang
- 5 Nile wader
- 6 Kudzu, for one
- 7 Fencing words
- 8 Bronchial disorder
- 9 Chicken
- 10 Fast feline
- 11 Bad day for Caesar
- 12 Christmas decoration
- 14 Fine stemware
- 15 Make out
- 22 Beget
- 24 Elf, to Santa
- 26 "You ____?"
- 27 Hook up
- 29 Big bore
- 30 Track assignment
- 31 It has a big mouth
- 32 C-worthy
- 33 "Beowulf," e.g.
- 34 Squeaky clean
- 35 Garment part
- 39 Go through
- 40 Keyboard instrument
- 43 Bacterial infection
- 45 Sloth, e.g.
- 46 What a leadfoot may do
- 49 Big bash
- 51 Tearful
- 52 Court call
- 53 Destitute
- 54 Amount to make do with
- 55 Part of ABM
- 56 Clayey soil
- 58 Like some wolves
- 59 Brain area
- 63 Quick drink

86: A Brief History of an American Idiom

by M.B. Stuckey, EGSC Augusta

Nope, Nada, Nix, 86. The term "86" usually means to get rid of something or that something is no longer available. To file a paper into file 86 would really mean to throw the paper into the trash. If tomatoes are "86'd," the restaurant is then out of tomatoes. There are many guesses as to where the term came from, but it has been used in several different professions over the last century.



were salvaged and the phonetic 86 was used for any materials going to the dump. Another nautical use for the term came from the idea that water needed to be at least 85 meters deep for a body to have a proper burial. When the ship reached 86 meters the body would be "86'd."

Bartenders have not always had a vast array of liquors to choose from. Whiskey of the early 1900s commonly came in two forms: 100 proof for men and 86 proof for women. When male customers had themselves too much to drink, the bartender would "86" them to the women's whiskey. It is also rumored that when fire codes and building regulations came about many bars and restaurants only had enough space for 85 guests. Anybody who wanted to be the 86th patron would be asked to leave.

Gravediggers have also used the term to mean eight feet across and six feet under. Organized crime associations (the mob) have been linked to the term: Eighty miles away (or out of town)

and six feet under.

Hollywood used the term where it may have derived during filming. The 85 filter, used over a lens, was made of an amber color to dim the light during outdoor shooting. The 86 filter was a clear or blank filter used for indoor shooting.

In the Empire State Building, the first set of elevators goes up to the observation promenade on floor 86. This was also a common place for suicides where historians believe one would have been "86'd."

It is also said that a standard cauldron in military kitchens held 85 ladles of soup if the recipe is followed properly; and so the 86th person would not be served soup that day.

In the 1980s, a French company named Roussel Uclaf created an abortifacient pill named RU-486. Protests against the drug surfaced using "are you for 86" as a deterrent.

The American National Standards Institute has a list of Standard Device Numbers that uses 86 as the lockout code for electrical devices. When the first power systems were being installed in the country, coded diagrams were made to identify the components. The component number 86 on the diagrams is the lockout breaker, which cuts out all of the power.

So, the next time 86 is being used just be sure they aren't talking about you.

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by EGSC Library Staff

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Strange Angels by Lili St. Crow ★★★★★
Between running from danger and running from a commitment to either guy chasing her, Dru will have you chasing after her, too, at breakneck speed. What is Dru really? And why is everyone so desperate to catch up with her? Find out by reading *Strange Angels*, the first in a five book series available at the EGSC Library.

For fans of *Vampire Academy* by Richelle Mead and *Beautiful Creatures* by Kami Garcia

World War Z by Max Brooks ★★★★★
Organized as a collection of eyewitness accounts from a world-wide zombie apocalypse, this novel describes a plague beginning with Patient Zero in China and ending with the defeat of the undead. This book shows how far survivors go in order to save humanity. [The book is NOTHING like the movie!]

For fans of *The Walking Dead* by Robert Kirkman and *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies* by Seth Grahame-Smith

The Girl on the Train by Paula Hopkins ★★★★★
Every day, Rachel, who commutes to work via train, rolls past the backyard of a perfect-looking couple she names Jess and Jason. One day Rachel sees "Jess" with another man. The next day, Jess goes missing. Rachel goes to the police about what she sees and gets tangled in a situation that is more complicated than she originally thought.

For fans of *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn and *Heartbroken* by Lisa Unger.

Have a book to recommend? Email us at library@ega.edu, or stop by and tell us!



BOOKER

Booker wins October trivia

Congratulations to EGSC Swainsboro student Phillip Booker, who correctly identified Austen Heinz as the inventor of the DNA laser printer from our October edition.

Hoopee Bird Trivia for Bobcat Bucks



Want to win \$20 in Bobcat Bucks? Prove that you know your East Georgia State College news by being the first student to answer this edition's trivia question:

In last month's publication, Volume 40, Number 7, how many articles were written by The Hoppee Bird Editorial Staff (as indicated in the byline)?

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Only one submission per student is allowed per edition, and only one win per student per semester. The winner will be notified by email and asked to submit a photograph to appear in the next edition. If no correct submission is received by 5 p.m. Friday, November 13, the first two correct answers the following month will be accepted.

Generation

by Gloria N'Kutula, EGSC Augusta
The mind is running
Words are flowing
Pictures are coming
Evaluation evolving
And youth supplying

Endlessly watched
Constantly judged
You're doing this wrong
You're doing that wrong
You're just a stupid kid

Oh, were we ever good enough?
Will the deaths drop?
Will the tears dry?
Not tonight
Nor tomorrow

You're Invited:

Veteran's Day observance in Augusta!

by Jim Brady, Communications Instructor

I have the honor, once again, to coordinate and host the Annual Augusta-CSRA Veterans Day Observance and Ceremony in downtown Augusta at the All Wars Monument, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015, at 11 a.m.

The Augusta-CSRA Veterans Day Observance and Ceremony has been held annually for the past 30 years and provides an opportunity for the community to recognize those who have sacrificed for

our freedom. This year, we are commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War and we are giving special recognition to all our Georgia, Augusta, and CSRA Vietnam Veterans.

Major General John W. Baker, Commanding General, 7th Signal Command, Fort Gordon, Georgia will be our guest speaker.

Links to the Facebook page and *Augusta Chronicle* event page are available through the QR codes below.

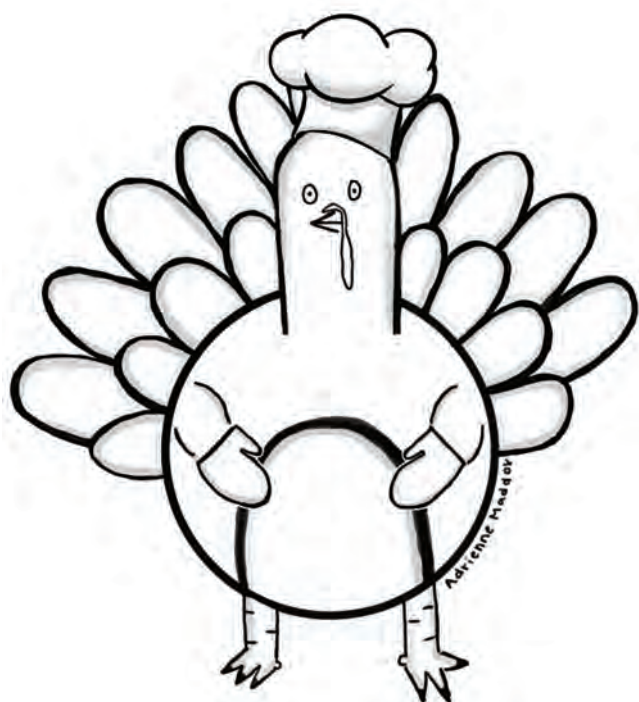


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Have you submitted your writing to the Wiregrass?
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THANKSGIVING

The annual Turkey Pardon

by Sequoia Sinclair, EGSC Augusta

Thanksgiving will be on Thursday, Nov. 26, 2015. Every year before the Holiday festivities begin, the most powerful man on the planet pardons a turkey. This year President Obama will pardon a turkey (or two: the second is the alternate.) The turkey

will be graciously pardoned for its crimes and granted amnesty from the slaughter to the dinner table. Thankful for democracy, the pardoned turkey is voted for online. According to Obama's pardoning of 2014, Founding Father Benjamin Franklin preferred the turkey to the bald eagle as a national

icon, arguing that the turkey is more respectable and bald eagles have bad moral character.

The President assured the nation that the pardoned turkey will live free range with excellent farmer's care. An article published in *The Washington Post* in-

cludes an interview a Farm Sanctuary claiming that pardoning the turkey may signify the balance between our humanity and our ability to slaughter the lesser animal. Let us pause briefly for the turkeys that did not make the cut. Now, let's eat and give thanks.

In the kitchen with the Bobcats

These recipes are brought to you by the students, faculty, and staff of EGSC. Be mindful that certain recipes may call for ingredients including dairy, gluten, eggs and nuts. Please enjoy!

Mac & Cheese

Submitted by Haley Davis, EGSC Swainsboro

- ½ box of any shape pasta
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 ¾ cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard *optional*
- Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven 375 degrees. Fill a large saucepan with water ¾ of the way. Bring to a boil. Once boiling, add salt and pasta. Be sure to stir to reduce sticking. Cook according to box directions.

In a medium saucepan, melt the butter. Once melted, sprinkle in flour and whisk until well combined. Cook for 2-3 minutes.

Slowly pour in the milk while whisking to remove lumps that may form. Once well combined, switch to a spoon. Add dry mustard and salt and pepper at this time.

Reduce to low to medium heat while continuously stirring.

Once thick remove from heat and stir in 1 ¾ cups of cheese *if you want to save some for the top. If not add the whole bag*

Once pasta is done to taste drain well.

Place pasta back in the large pot and pour the cheese sauce over the pasta and stir until pasta is coated.

Pour in a well greased pan

Place in center of oven. Bake 30 minutes. *If you want the cheese on the top only bake for 15 minutes then add cheese evenly to the top then back an additional 15 minutes.* Feeds 4-6 people.

Lemon Pound Cake

Submitted by Chazaria Blackshire, EGSC Swainsboro

- 3 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 eggs, room temperature
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease 16-cup tube pan. Dust pan with cake flour; tap out excess flour.

Sift flour, baking soda and salt into medium bowl. Using electric mixer, beat butter in large bowl at medium speed until fluffy. Gradually add sugar and beat 5 minutes. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating just until combined after each addition. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Using rubber spatula, mix in dry ingredients. Mix in sour cream. Transfer batter to prepared pan.

Bake cake until tester inserted near center comes out clean, about 1 hour 30 minutes. Let cake cool in pan on rack 15 minutes. Cut around cake in pan. Turn out cake.

Carefully turn cake right side up on rack and cool completely. (Can be prepared up to two days ahead. Wrap in foil and let stand at room temperature.)

Red Velvet Cake Pops

Submitted by Chazaria Blackshire, EGSC Swainsboro

- 1 red velvet cake (sponge only)

- 1 quantity vanilla buttercream
- 600g white chocolate
- 46 red or white lollipop sticks

Line a tray with non-stick baking paper. Break the velvet cake into rough pieces. Use your hands to rub the cake pieces over a large bowl to form small, even crumbs. Remove 60g of the cake crumbs and set aside.

Add the buttercream to the remaining cake crumbs and mix well until evenly combined. Squeeze 1 tablespoonful of the cake mixture firmly so that it holds together and then roll it into a 3 cm ball. Place on the lined tray. Repeat with the remaining mixture to make 46 balls in total. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or until firm.

Put the chocolate in a medium heat proof bowl over a saucepan of simmering water, making sure the base of the bowl doesn't touch the water. Stir until the chocolate melts. Dip the end of a lollipop stick into the melted chocolate to coat about 2 cm, then insert into a cake ball and return to the lined tray. Repeat with the remaining sticks, melted chocolate and cake balls. Refrigerate for 10 minutes or until the sticks are secure. Reserve the remaining melted chocolate.

To decorate, dip the pops one at a time into the remaining chocolate and gently tap the lollipop stick on the edge of the bowl to remove excess chocolate, turning as you go to create an even coating. (You may need to gently reheat the chocolate over a saucepan of simmering water if it is too thick for coating.) Sprinkle with the reserved cake crumbs then insert the sticks into a polystyrene block or similar to keep them upright. Refrigerate the pops for 10 minutes or until the chocolate sets.

Nannie's Pecan Pie

Submitted by Cara Thompson, EGSC Augusta

Chop 1 ½ cups pecans into pieces and toast on 325 degrees for 5 minutes. Mix 1/3 cup sugar, ¾ cup brown Karo, 3 slightly beaten eggs, ½ stick melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add toasted pecans. Put in regular pie crust. Place on cookie sheet. Cook for 30 to 40 minutes. Double the recipe to make 3 pies instead of 1!

A Virgin Islands' Recipe: Potato Stuffing STT

Submitted by Requel Petersen, EGSC Augusta

- 5lb bag of potatoes
- 1 stick of butter
- Vegetable oil
- 1 can milk
- 1 onion (chopped)
- 1 bell pepper (chopped)
- Celery
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- Raisins
- 3/2 cups of brown sugar
- Hot pepper
- 1 can Goya tomato sauce
- Poultry seasoning

Peel, slice and boil potatoes. Sauté garlic, onions, bell peppers, celery and raisins until all are soft. To sauté, mix sugar, tomato sauce, hot pepper and seasoning. Let simmer. Mash potato with milk and butter. Combine mashed potatoes with tomato mixture. Bake until golden brown.

Traditions

by Chazaria Blackshire, EGSC Swainsboro

Everyone is preparing for the Thanksgiving holidays, and our students celebrate in different ways. Many of our students are preparing to go home to see family and friends, but some are heading out of town for the holidays. Some of our Swainsboro students wanted to share how they spend Thanksgiving Day:

Name: Nyelah Gittens

Program of Study: Communications

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Conyers, Ga.

What does your Family do for Thanksgiving? Being West Indians, we like to gather together and share traditional stories and have a big meal.

What foods are must-haves? Why? Ox tails, rice, peas, and pig tails. It's a west Indian tradition, and we have been doing it for years.

Where do you go for Thanksgiving? Usually to my uncle Peter's house in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We play dominos and rummy.

Name: India Jackson

Program of Study: Criminal Justice

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Wayne County, Ga.

What does your Family do for Thanksgiving? Hop from house to house and eat.

What foods are must-haves? Stuffing, honey ham, collard greens and Grandma's desserts.

Where do you go for Thanksgiving? Different houses, typically between my grandparents'.

Name: Ciara Blake

Program of Study: Exercise and Health Sciences

Year: Freshman

Hometown: Wrens, Ga.

What does your Family do for Thanksgiving? Eat, sit around and tell stories, and watch football.

What foods are must-haves? Macaroni and cheese, ham, fried chicken, turkey, and desserts.

Where do you go for Thanksgiving? Back home to Wrens.

Favorite Thanksgiving traditions

by Sequoia Sinclair, EGSC Augusta

As a non-traditionalist, I often debate with my spouse over holiday festivities. This is probably our most common tradition.

My spouse is keen on tradition and demands a traditional turkey—NOT fried but baked and basted for a tedious amount of time. "You have to show love to the turkey," my spouse defends. I reply: "If I wanted a turkey on a Tuesday in January I would make one as I see fit—to give thanks to the world."

I believe we should embrace all cultures and eat something exotic. The two of us are firm in our holiday rituals, but we compromise on Thanksgiving day. We have decided to switch who prepares meals during the holidays. Last Thanksgiving, I made a seven pound ham (between the both of us—we are a fresh family). I will not spill all the goods, but know that my secret ingredient is a kiss of hot sauce in glaze.

Compromise and challenge is something I am grateful to have with my spouse. This not only helps us thrive in our marriage but also encourages us to embrace our authentic selves.

This year is my turn to show off my non-traditional holiday choice: a steak dinner.

Favorite holiday recipes of President Boehmer's family

Green Bean Casserole

Submitted by Joyce Boehmer

- 2 cans 'French Cut' green beans
- 1 can Campbell's 98% fat free cream of celery condensed soup
- 1 large can French's French Fried Onions (original)
- 1/2 soup can fat free milk

Mix soup and milk until smooth.

Drain beans and add to soup mixture.

Add 1/2 large can of French Fried Onions to soup/mixture.

Blend together and put into lightly greased casserole dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until boiling in the middle.

Spread remaining French Fried Onions over casserole and bake for 5 more minutes until golden brown. Enjoy!

Pecan Pie

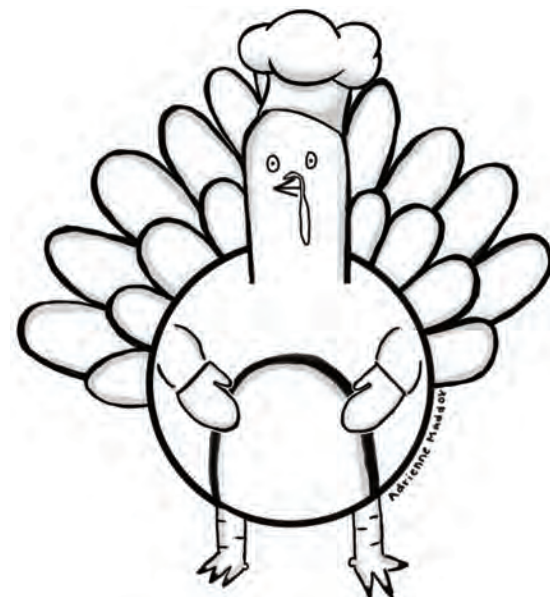
Submitted by Joyce Boehmer

- 1 uncooked pie crust (I use Jiffy Pie Crust Mix—follow instructions on the package)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup Dark Karo Corn Syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 Tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups whole pecans

In large bowl mix together eggs, syrup, sugar, melted butter and vanilla until blended.

Stir in nuts and pour into uncooked pie crust. Gently press the mixture until all the pecans are covered with syrup mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until knife is inserted into middle of pie and comes out clean. Otherwise pie will be runny and not set.

Enjoy!



EGSC VOICES: ENTERTAINMENT SCOOP

Hoverboards

by Myles Latimer, *EGSC Statesboro*
 Some of you may have already watched Tony Hawk's "test drive" a hover board. If so, you may be wondering if it is real. Hoverboarding is a big step in technology for this generation and many generations to come. The hoverboard concept shows in the 1980 films *Back to the Future* where Michael J Fox's character, Marty McFly, is skilled at hoverboarding. He looks as if he is surfing or skateboarding on air. Sadly, the video of Tony Hawk is a hoax; however, there is a mode of transportation on the market now that is calling itself a "hoverboard." It is more like a hands-free Segway than like McFly's hoverboard, but hoverboards are nonetheless starting to catch on in the market.

The hoverboard is electronic and made of metal. These hover boards also have a broad selection of colors one can choose: red, blue, green, gold, white, and many more. Hoverboards are manufactured in China. They cost anywhere near \$200 to \$600.

If you choose to purchase one of these, please take precaution. Learning how to ride it can be a bit challenging. Basically, one leans the body and toes toward the direction one wants to go. Sounds simple, right? Maybe it's not. Many people have had severe injuries due to falling off the hoverboard. Many videos can be found on popular media sites that capture people attempting to use the hoverboard for the first time. These people suffered substantial injuries from bad falls. Usually the first time stepping onto this device results in stumbling or falling off. The hover-

board comes with no safety equipment like a helmet, knee, or elbow pads. It may take some time to master it, but once you do, getting to point A to point B will be easier.

You may be able use this device pretty much everywhere in public: at malls, parks, school campuses, and around one's community. The maximum speed for it is about 6.2 miles. Be aware, however, that police have arrested people using these in public places, although there is no law on these devices just yet. Rapper Wiz Khalifa was detained and arrested for riding a hover board inside of a national airport. He then tweeted in response to the incident stating "All because I didn't want to ditch the technology everyone will be using in the next six months. Do what you want kids."

There have been many other incidents where teenagers were detained and arrested by the police. For instance, one teenager was riding his hoverboard inside a shopping mall when an officer tackled him off the hoverboard and arrested him. The surrounding crowd on the scene was outraged. They kept asking the officer what is was that the teenage male was doing wrong. The victim kept asking were there laws or mall policies that he should be aware of. The officer gave no response. Hoverboards maybe the future, but lawmakers need to figure out what they are and how they should be used.

Today seems like a good day to be a young adult. Technology will only keep getting better and our way of life will change.

Trainwreck is no train wreck

by Cara Thompson, *EGSC Augusta*

The main character in the movie, Amy (Comedian Amy Schumer), bases her decisions with men around the notion that monogamy isn't realistic. This was drilled into her head since a young age by her crass and foul-mouthed father. So naturally this would affect her love life in the later years to come. Her first main beau in the movie, Steven (John Cena), is portrayed as your average mindless, protein-obsessed meat head. Yet, later we find out that he's quite sensitive and caring to Amy in particular.

The fact that this role was played by John Cena makes this part of the movie particularly humorous and interesting. While she's going steady with Steven, she continues to hook up with various men. Her nights are a continuum of drunk-



ness and meaningless sex; hence, she becomes an emotional train wreck. These actions illustrate her apprehensions in regard to monogamy.

Her little sister, Kim (Brie Larson), an independent-films actress largely, steps out as your average suburban wife and mother. Fast forward to when she has to write an important article for work. (She is a reporter.) She meets affluent sports doctor and surgeon, Aaron (Bill Hader), and quickly finds herself falling in love.

Of course, the idea of falling in love terrifies

her. Her first instinct is to run as fast as she can in the opposite direction. Many girls and women, I would think, deal with similar commitment issues.

As unoriginal as the scenario sounds, it works. Director Judd Apatow puts a unique spin on the run-of-the-mill rom-com. Amy is loud, full of spunk, and behaves crudely. This is quite different than your usual female lead in a movie. Many romantic-comedy female characters are meek, delicate, and have princess-like characteristics. It's refreshing to see an authentic woman character who doesn't hold back and redefines being "lady-like." The only criticism I have is that it was a bit lengthy and not all the jokes hit. All in all, *Trainwreck* is a solid feel-good film due to its authentic actors and light tone.

Marilyn Monroe vs. Vivien Leigh

by Jenna Hazle, *EGSC Augusta*

"Imperfection is beauty, madness is genius and it's better to be absolutely ridiculous than absolutely boring," - Marilyn Monroe.

In history, there were two women who were far from being absolutely boring. They were Marilyn Monroe and Vivien Leigh. For Monroe, her beauty was her personality because of her openness and acceptance for the spotlight. For Leigh, her beauty was her intellect and natural beauty in front of the camera. Beauty is what made Marilyn Monroe's career as one of the world's biggest sex symbols. As for the English star, Vivien Leigh, she was properly educated at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Both actresses had a whirlwind lives with extreme lows, which led to their immortal contribution to popular culture.

The American star, Marilyn Monroe, was born in Los Angeles, California on June 1, 1926. Her birth name was Norma Jeane Mortensen. She spent her early life in foster care and in an orphanage. Never knowing who her father was foreshadowed the lifestyle she soon would endeavor. Monroe once told press that she had been raped when she eleven years old, but she had found the solution to fix her problems by getting married. Dropping out of high school, 16-year-old Monroe married Jimmy Dougherty, a merchant marine. Monroe started work at a munitions factory in Burbank, Calif. It was by luck a photographer snapped a few shots and instantly Monroe had a successful modeling career. In preparation for her acting career, she changed her name to Marilyn Monroe, after stage actress Marilyn Miller and Monroe was her mother's maiden name, and dyed her hair blonde. She had always dreamed of becoming an actress like Jean Harlow and Lana Turner.

The European star Vivien Leigh was born in Darjeeling, India, on November 5, 1913. Like Monroe, she also had a stage name, but her real name was Vivian Mary Harley. Born to a mid-

dle class family that traveled well, as a teen, Leigh attended schools in England, France, Italy and Germany, becoming fluent in both French and Italian. Furthering her education at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art is where she studied acting. At age nineteen, she married a lawyer named Leigh Holman and had a daughter. She used her husband's name to craft a more glamorous stage name, Vivien Leigh. Leigh made her debut in 1935 in the play *The Bash*, which allowed her to make an impression on producer Sydney Carroll, who cast her in her first London play, and she landed the lead role in the movie *Things are Looking Up*.

Fame has its downfalls, which both actresses faced in their careers. Monroe was a stereotype. With her gasping voice, hourglass figure, and bleached blonde hair, Monroe became an international star. However, she was insecure about her acting abilities which caused her to suffer from pre-performance anxiety that sometimes made her physically ill and caused her legendary tardiness to film sets. Monroe also had her scandalous side. Rumors went around that she was involved with President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert. Tragedy struck for Leigh in 1944. She was battling insomnia, bipolar disorder, and a respiratory ailment later diagnosed as tuberculosis. Hoping for recovery, Leigh went through electroshock therapy that left her with burn marks on her temples. It wasn't long before she began to drink heavily.

"People think that if you look fairly reasonable, you can't possibly act, and as I only care about acting, I think beauty can be a great handicap," - Vivien Leigh.

Monroe and Leigh showed both sides of beauty in their careers. Monroe used her natural looks and Leigh used her rational beauty to impact their audience. Both actresses used their greatest and lowest moments to their advantage. They made their career by being an immortal tribute to popular culture.

Opinion: The Chico challenge

by The Hoopee Bird Editorial Staff, *Swainsboro*

Amidst the many new faces that appeared on campus during move-in day at Bobcat Villas in August was the small, pointed face of a white Chihuahua. A man of mystery, he was seen around campus but relatively unknown until a technical glitch left President Boehmer with time to spare in his State of the College address. In a rather informal poll that seemed to be a joke, Boehmer asked the audience about the dog's name and whether we should keep him.

Now, students call him "Chico" or "Paco," and you can sometimes find him enjoying the fall breeze under the pines in front of the library. In these moments, Chico seems to lead an enviable life, but should a dog live on a college campus? We think not.

Some might respond, "But the University of Georgia has Uga." This is true, but the beloved bulldog spends most of his time at home in Savannah, travelling to Athens on game weekends in an SUV with a special license plate, not wandering North Campus waiting for someone to feed him. You might hear the argument that Chico could be our Uga, but as one student wonders, "We're the bobcats, so why have a random dog as our mascot?"

Despite the obvious fact that Chico is not a bobcat, he has not let his canine features keep him off the field. According to some reports, he joined an early October softball game mid-pitch, resisting arrest long enough to interrupt play. Yes, Uga may occasionally snap at a Tennessee player (who can blame him?), but he knows not to delay the game.



As entertaining as they may be, these are not the real issues. Remember those conversations with your parents about bringing home the cute puppy: Who will feed him? Who will clean up after him? How will his veterinary bills be paid? Although some students are happy to feed Chico a french fry or two, the problem remains that the care anyone can provide for him on campus is not constant, and there must be a plan for his visits to the vet.

Chico's presence on campus also presents a liability. In addition to possible encounters with traffic, there is also the risk of biting (particularly when students throw rocks at him, so please grow up and stop). Many people are uncomfortable with unfamiliar dogs, and the sight of a seemingly stray dog on campus is not an attractive one.

Efforts to care for Chico are obviously rooted in compassion for animals, and we are proud to be part of a community that cares. However, college campuses are not for dogs, so if we really care, we need to work to find a real home for Chico.

2015 Augusta-CSRA Veterans Day Observance and Ceremony!

Who: All Augusta-CSRA Residents
What: Veterans Day Observance
When: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 11, 2015
Where: All Wars Monument, 4th & Broad Streets, Augusta, Georgia
Why: To Honor Our Nation's Veterans & Military Service Members

Organizational Invitation: All Augusta-CSRA Military, Veterans, & Community Service Support organizations are invited to participate. Please contact the event coordinator, below, to ensure your organization's inclusion and recognition during the ceremonial "Roll Call." This year's ceremony provides special recognition to all Vietnam War Veterans!



- Presented by: The Military Order of the World Wars, Augusta Chapter and the Augusta-CSRA Veterans Activities Committee. This event is open to the public.
- Special thanks to: The Fort Gordon Installation Support Command, the Fort Gordon PAO, Rancho Tents, Portable Services of Augusta, RCBOE Printing, Richmond County Parks and Recreation Department, and the Richmond County Sheriff's Office.
- Event Coordinator: James Brady
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Reminders from the Registrar

Planning to graduate Spring 2016?
Graduation Application Deadline: November 6
 Schedule an appointment with your Academic Advisor NOW!

Early Registration for Spring 2016 going on NOW!
Tuition and Fee Payment Deadline for Spring 2016 January 21

TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) Registration January 3 - 9

Graduation Practice Friday, December 11, 2 p.m.

Graduation - Saturday, December 12, 10 a.m.

EGSC VOICES: SOCIETY AND OPINION

How to handle a cyber bully

by Faculty Staff Writer

Unfortunately, people rarely make it out of high school without having some encounter with bullying. The bully could be another student or the high school's hierarchy that limits social interaction to a particular group. Since the 1970s, we have gotten good at recognizing bullying behavior, identifying it for what it is, and finding ways to cope with it. What we are not good at right now is understanding the mindset of a bully.

When child psychologists started studying bullying behavior among children, they pointed to domestic or sexual abuse in the bully's home, alcohol or drug abuse in the child's home, and/or emotional neglect. Psychologists thought that children acted out when they felt they have lost control of their lives and didn't receive the love and nurture that children need and crave.

However, movies like *Mean Girls* defy that stereotype, even as it sheds light on a different kind of bully: the narcissist. Regina George, the Queen Bee of the high school, is the center of attention at home and school. She bullies her parents, her teachers, her friends, and those she wants to devastate. She is a monster no one likes even though they work overtime to please her or stay out of her way. Regina can't be disciplined without someone pay-

ing for it. She also needs to put others down as a means to feed her entitlement and sense of power. Thus, she keeps a Burn Book where she writes her judgments about people, sometimes formulating straight-out lies about them. The Burn Book is so mean that she knows if she falsifies its author, the whole school would turn against Cady Heron, Regina's main target. Those familiar with the movie know that the Burn Book is a vicious act that reflects more on the lowliness of character of the girl clique than it does on those they libel (print lies about – which is an illegal act that justifies a law suit). The day that Regina George "publishes" her Burn Book all over the school, the audience sees the look of complete satisfaction on Regina's face. She obviously enjoys the idea of inflicting pain on others. Can you imagine what would have happened if Regina George had access to an anonymous social media site or Facebook?

Sadly, many college students today don't have to imagine it because they endure it already. Somewhere in their life, they have a Regina George bullying them online or via anonymous texting. Cyberbullying entails acts of cruelty designed to scare, anger, psychologically torment, or publically embarrass the target. A government website, stopbullying.gov, states, "Examples of cyberbullying include mean text messages or emails, rumors sent by email or posted on social networking sites, and embarrassing pictures, videos, websites, or fake profiles."

People who are targets of cyberbullying have a harder time getting away from the bullying than those being physically bullied because the bullying permeates their inner-lives. The target may receive constant messages that are meant to intimidate and hurt, threats meant to scare, photoshopped memes or caricatures meant to embarrass. The harassment is public and accessible from home, work, or school – twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Cyberbullying is often anonymous, so it has the potential to do extreme psychological damage to the target. Because the harassment is public, but anonymous, the target may start to feel that the world is against him or her. Paranoia may start to cloud the target's judgment, as everyone around him/her is the potential bully. The bully knows this and uses it to his/her advantage. The bully's goal is to hurt, isolate, intimidate, scare, and take away the target's power. Once the target becomes isolated or withdrawn, social anxiety and depression consume him/her. This can be serious enough to

make the target contemplate, attempt, or commit suicide. The target does not realize how valued he or she really is to those who love them because the bully has convinced the target that he or she is alone, inferior, and worthless. In some cases, the bully may even claim to be the target's close friends or family members.

If you are a target of cyberbullying, it is crucial that you communicate what is happening to you with your family and closest, most trusted friends. Allow them to be a network of strength and power. The bully wants to rob you of your power; a strong network will prevent the bully from succeeding. However, a bully's target may feel too embarrassed to admit that they have been targeted. Somewhere in the scheme of life, we have learned that being a victim is bad. That idea in itself is crazy, and it is how bullies or criminals get away with victimizing people.

It may be time to rethink the way we present our traumatic narrative. If you don't want to be a victim, be a survivor. Realize that being a target is not necessarily being a "helpless victim." Targets don't have to surrender their power to the bully. First, targets need to realize that they are not to blame. There is

nothing wrong with the target. The target somehow threatens the bully's sense of entitlement and power. Therefore, targets should not feel ashamed that they have attracted a narcissistic cyberbully. Cyberbullying really is about the bully's lowly character, inferiority, entitlement, and sense of needing to feel control; it has nothing to do with the target. Targets can say, "This is happening to me; help me find some perspective here." They may be surprised at how many people are survivors of cyberbullying and what people have done to regain their power.

The worst thing a target can do is engage the cyberbully. Engaging the bully only encourages him or her. Don't message or post a reply. Delete anything that you can; use the blocking tools on your sites and devices; report the harassing number to your phone company; get a new number; stay off of the anonymous sites for a while; report the abusive behavior to the sites; don't link to, follow, or friend people you don't know or you barely know (it should not be about your following count anyway); minimize your posts on social media so that it looks as if you're not even on the sites; hold your head high while you're in public;

surround yourself with your friends; participate in activities as if nothing is happening. The bully will eventually get bored if it appears he or she is not fazing you.

However, you need to take threats of personal harm to the police. If you document the threats, the police can help you get into contact with law enforcement who dedicates their time and resources to cybercrime. Follow up with phone calls until you are satisfied with what is being done to discover the identity of the cyberbully.

Targets CAN win – and they DO – and they survive it emotionally, physically, and psychologically. Recovering from being cyberbullied may be hard because targets are often deeply traumatized after the experience. Talking with a counselor may help people psychologically recover faster than those who don't seek professional help. Telling your story to friends and family is another option. People who have been traumatized need to talk about it because they need someone to witness what has happened. However, once targets realize how to hold on to their power by not cowering or responding to the bully, they have taken the first step toward victory.

Learn more at

<http://www.stopbullying.gov/cyberbullying/prevention/index.html>

Narcissism: The poison of society

by Andrew Stocker, EGSC Augusta

Narcissism is everywhere: on television, in magazines, through social media, and other mediums for communication. The idea that an individual is in some way intrinsically better than another is a philosophy that has been propagated throughout our society for years. This dogma of superiority and elevated sense of self has poisoned our society.

In the March 13 issue of the *CNN Contributor*, Ruben Navarrette's claims that parenting is the number one cause of narcissism, according to his article, "Narcissists aren't born; they're made." While many societal influences can help proliferate narcissistic tendencies, poor child-rearing from parents, provides children with an inflated sense of themselves. Navarrette states that parents who "over-value" their children and constantly praise them are inadvertently instilling in their children an inflated sense of self.

Navarrette supports this declaration with research performed by the

National Academy of Sciences. In the study performed by the NAS, 565 children were examined along with their parents: 415 mothers and 290 fathers. When the study ended, researchers noticed that the children who had been coddled and given excessive praise by their parents tended to exhibit an intrinsic sense of entitlement.

If these behaviors are not corrected, this sense of entitlement makes them more prone to develop narcissistic personality disorder. Navarrette does not state that children should be treated with neither callousness nor indifference. On the contrary, he states that children should be treated with love, kindness, and compassion. However, Navarrette believes that children should be raised with an understanding that all people are equally important. Parents should praise their children for their accomplishments, but at the same time they should instill in them a sense of communal consideration and pride—not just in their accomplishments, but in the accomplishments of others as well.

EverFi: Sex, drugs and one more deadline

by Haley Davis, EGSC Swainsboro

EverFi is a new program that is mandatory for all East Georgia State College Swainsboro campus students. The program is designed to show students the dangers of alcohol use and to help prevent sexual assault. EverFi training is split into two parts; students completed AlcoholEdu training on September 28 and must complete Haven sexual assault prevention training by Monday, Nov. 16.

The program has caused quite a stir on campus, but is it anything more than another deadline for students? We asked a few students on campus to give us their take.

Name: Anonymous
Major: General Studies
Age: 19

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

What did you think of the program? It was just an added stress on to the students.

Did you complete the program by the due date? Yes

Do you think it will help slow down college drinking? No, the students probably started drinking before attending college they will continue.

Did you find the program useful? If so, why? No, I did not find it very useful.

How do you think the program will effect drinking by college students? It doesn't really have any affect.

Name: Chazaria Blackshire
Major: Nursing
Age: 20

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

What did you think of the program? It added extra stress on students who already have a full load.

Did you complete the program by the due date? Yes

Do you think it will help slow down college drinking? For some people, but not for everyone else.

Did you find the program useful? If so, why? No

How do you think the program will effect drinking by college students? I think it will make college students aware of the consequences of drinking and it will keep them from making dumb decisions while intoxicated.

Opinion: Give them death or liberty?

by Jenna Hazle, EGSC Augusta

How do the United States Courts determine justice? The United States Constitution provides the highest court to the lowest the guidance on making the judicial decisions. Regarding the issue of the death penalty, Edward Koch and former Governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, write their opinion on whether the United States should have the legal right to empower the death penalty. State Governors determine whether or not their state shall use the death penalty. Thirty three of the fifty states maintain the death penalty. Since the United States Constitution finds the death penalty constitutional, all states should permit the death penalty, because it ends up saving innocent people from the evil that lies in prisons.

The New York Times mentions a report issued by the National Research Council that a lot of their research makes assumptions that potential murderers react to the risk of execution, but only one in six of the same murderers sentenced to death in the last 35 years have been executed and no further study was done. Edward Koch questions the idea that most potential murderers were mindful of the statistic that most death penalty cases were not seen through. Society needs to emphasize ethical barbarity at particularly atrocious crimes. July 2007, a 48-year-old Connecticut woman was brutally raped and her 17 and 11-year-old daughters were tied to their beds and murdered when their house was set on fire. Both men convicted of these crimes were sentenced to death. However, Governor of Connecticut, Dannel Malloy, signed a law eradicating the death penalty in that state.

Koch says he will remain part of the 61 percent of America supporting the death penalty and does not believe a single case has sentenced an innocent person to be put to death. Even if someone were to cite such a case, he would still support the penalty as an avail-

able option for particular monstrous murders, which would possible guarantee more innocent lives to be saved because of the death penalty. He also claims that people would argue about racism, that blacks and Hispanics are victims of racism; however, whites receive the death penalty in greater numbers than these groups.

The death penalty is valuable to be used as an option in rulings of the courts; however, the disadvantage of the death penalty is that innocent people are convicted and may be sentenced to death. Mario Cuomo has studied the issue for more than half his life. From all of the arguments, analysis of evidence, measurement of public opinion, and when it was passionately valued, he has always resolved the death penalty is wrong because it surrenders us to be only inspired by hate. For twelve years as governor, he prevented the death penalty from becoming legal in New York by his vetoes. Cuomo believes that law has stained our conscience and the forty six executions in 2008 were an abomination. He also believes that at least twenty three people were wrongfully executed in the U.S. during the twentieth century. Ironically, New York holds the record for the greatest number of innocents put to death with at least six or more wrongful executions since 1905.

The death penalty is a given state court's right set forth in the Constitution. Edward Koch gives his supportive opinion that the death penalty should stay, because he believes the moral right of "an eye for an eye." One of his opponents, Mario Cuomo, will always believe that capital punishment raises important questions about how, as a democratic society, we view humans. We should be better than what we are in our weakest moments, but our weakest moment decisions may end up saving our own lives from the monsters that are only separated from us by bars.

SPORTS



by Bob E. Cat, Resident Pigskin Prognosticator

I've been scratching away to oust my fellow competitors, who have a slight edge on me. A little post-Halloween trick is in order. The NFL's annual turkey-day games are a great way to get that edge back. Looking into my leather ball, I see the laces are spelling out, "Upset-City."

Read 'em and weep:

Thursday, Nov. 26:

Philadelphia Eagles at Detroit Lions (Fox, 12:30 p.m.): Every year the Lions host a Thanksgiving day game. Most times out of not, the Lions lose in disappointing fashion. This year, with a record of 1-5 (at the time that this was written), the lazy Lions look like they will nap, like the rest of us, through this year's snooze-fest. Coupling the Lions' Thanksgiving Day performances with a high-octane, Chip Kelley engineered offensive spells disaster for Detroit, right? That's not what a little hoopie bird tells me, though. Matt Stafford and Calvin Johnson have a record day and the Lions serve-up a slice of humble pie. **Philadelphia 22, Detroit 37.**

Carolina Panthers at Dallas Cowboys (CBS, 4:30 p.m.): The Dallas Cowboys have given fans many 'a football memory. Thanksgiving Day, 1993: The visiting Miami Dolphins, trailing by 1 point,

line up for a field goal in snow-laden Cowboy Stadium. The Cowboys block the kick. The game is over. Or, so it seemed. As the ball from the blocked field goal slid around in the snow, defensive lineman Leon Lett slid into the ball and into football infamy. Miami got a second shot, from a closer range, and made the kick. The 5-0 (at the time of publication) Panthers should be the favorite. Cam Newton is electric. But I like the underdog for one reason: nostalgia. The Carolina Panthers are a young franchise. They conjure no memories. **Carolina 17, Dallas 28.**

Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers (NBC, 8:30 p.m.): The Packers on the frozen tundra of Lambeau are a lock, especially against their division rivals, the Chicago Bears, who are led by an underwhelming Jay Cutler at quarterback. Aaron Rodgers is a freak, and he has as many weapons as the Bears have football problems. The Pack will be the overwhelming favorite, and the football pundits will criticize Cutler and Chicago. The leather ball has made one thing clear: Don't bury Da Bears! The Bears' young, but talented, defensive will be instrumental in pulling off the upset, as wil wide-receiver Eddie Royal. Bears head back to their den after a hard-fought victory. **Chicago 19, Green Bay 17**

November's Poll Question:

The Hoopee Bird Sports Division would love to hear our fellow students weigh in on the monthly poll question. Make a case for one of these quarterbacks (or provide your own indispensable quarterback if he is not listed below), open your Catmail, send an email to ohoopee@ega.edu, write your choice and brief justification in the body of the email, and we will be glad to publish your take!

Which of the following quarterbacks is most indispensable to his team?

- A. Aaron Rodger (Green Bay Packers)
- B. Russell Wilson (Seattle Seahawks)
- C. Andrew Luck (Indianapolis Colts)
- D. Peyton Manning (Denver Broncos)
- E. Other

October's Poll Results: October's poll question asked about recent sports' upsets. Choices included: A. "The Miracle on Ice," B. Serena Williams 2015 U.S. Open semi-final defeat, C. 2008 (2007 season) NY Giant upset over the NE Patriots, D. Y.E. Yang's 2009 PGA victory, or E. Other. Several students responded:

B. "Now I am not a sports' buff, but sports' figures can be role models. Serena Williams excels on and off the court. One she is a woman; two she is a woman of color; three she has done things in the athletic world that no other player (male or female) has done before. I consider her an all-around successful person. With all of this being said, her loss to Roberta Vinci of Italy in this year's U.S. Open is the biggest upset in my eyes."

--Sequoia Sinclair, EGSC Augusta

C. "The Giants coming in as an underdog against the almighty Patriots, who were unbeaten, turned out to be an upset and a very disappointing loss for the Patriots."

--Ryan Keeter

E. "Appalachian State University beat Michigan in Ann Arbor in 2000. I remind my Michigan friends of this when they get cocky."

--Mark White, EGSC Augusta

E. "I was highly upset when Miami Heat lost the Championship game in 2014. They had won 2 years in a row (2012-2013) in the NBA Finals but disappointed me along with millions of others in 2014."

--Kaitlin D'Antignac

E. "To me the biggest upset I would've to say other than Brock Lesnar beating the Undertaker at WrestleMania is when the #8 seed Golden State Warriors beat #1 seed Dallas Mavs in the 2007 first round of the playoffs in game 6 by a score 111-86. That might just be my favorite game just because I never team a fan base uplift a team that's the fans in Oakland supported their team with every game start with "We Believe" chants plus that teams was dropping 3's."

On the biggest upset in recent sports history

by Ryan Keeter, EGSC Augusta

Today, the biggest upset in sports history can be speculated as the Super Bowl XLII showdown when the New York Giants beat the New England Patriots on February 3, 2008. However, the teams that make it to the Super Bowl obviously have to beat talented, confident competition

Two days before the Super Bowl, the Patriots were accused of a videotaping controversy that happened earlier in the season with the defensive signals of the New York Jets. Despite the Patriots ending their phenomenal season undefeated, they had one last game to silence all of the critics and the negativity that followed up after being suspected of the scandal.

Two days later, Super Bowl XLII was

finally here and the New England Patriots were on pace to make history on becoming the second team in NFL history to be undefeated in both the regular season and postseason. Not to mention, the Giants finished their season as a runner-up in the NFC East with a 10-6 record that reserved them a spot for a Wild Card spot in the playoffs.

So, there wasn't a promise that the Giants would have a future in the post-season. On the other hand, the Patriots were 18-0 and one win away to winning the Super Bowl and they couldn't get the job done. Therefore, the Giants coming in as an underdog against the almighty Patriots, who were unbeaten, turned out to be an upset and a very disappointing loss for the Patriots.

STUDENT PREDICTIONS:

Let's see how they did...

Ryan Keeter: The Falcons walk out of Nissan Stadium with a 38-13 win over the Titans and F.S.U. downs Tech, 33-12.

Kaitlin D'Antignac: "I agree with Bob . . . Georgia tech teaches Florida State University a lesson!"

Montrez Dawson: "I disagree with Bob picking Georgia Tech in a romp! No chance, Bob! F.S.U. has Dalvin Cook, one of (if not the best) running back in the country; and, he will be the key to the 'Noles success. F.S.U. trounces Tech: 38-17.

Requel Petersen: Atlanta over Tennessee: 33-30; F.S.U. over Tech: 37-35

Georgia Tech's victory over F.S.U. catapulted the cat, the instructor, and one student to the top of the standings. The race is officially on!

CURRENT STANDINGS: RECORDS

1. Sequoia Sinclair 2-0
2. Jordyn Nail 2-0
3. Bob E. Cat 2-0
4. Kaitlin D'Antignac 2-0
5. Ryan Keeter 1-1
6. Montrez Dawson 1-1
7. Logan Bonner 1-1
8. Larry Green 1-1
9. Taylor Bennett 1-1
10. Jay Shikur 1-1
11. Kevin Caballero 0-2

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

PLEASE SEND YOUR PREDICTIONS TO OHOOPEE@EGA.EDU BY NOV.13.

Super Bowl drought coming to an end?

by Ryan Keeter, EGSC Augusta

As the NFL season is passing by, the Atlanta Falcons have started off the season on a good note. However, ending the season is when it matters the most.

If the Atlanta Falcons stay healthy, you will see the Falcons compete in the NFL Playoffs this upcoming January. Since Dan Quinn took the new head coaching position, he has made new al-

terations that will make them a force to be reckon with.

It will not be surprising if the Atlanta Falcons end up clinching home-field advantage and the NFC South Division. Since the 1998 season, the Atlanta Falcons haven't taken a trip to the Super Bowl.

If the team works as a unit, then look forward to an unforgettable season from the Atlanta Falcons.

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Appreciation Events

NOVEMBER 9TH

Doughnuts, Coffee and a Note

7:30 - 9:30 A.M.

MILITARY RESOURCE CENTER

Join us for refreshments and write a note of thanks for a veteran.

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MILITARY RESOURCE CENTER

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Answers: 1.) A large overdraft 2.) Two left feet

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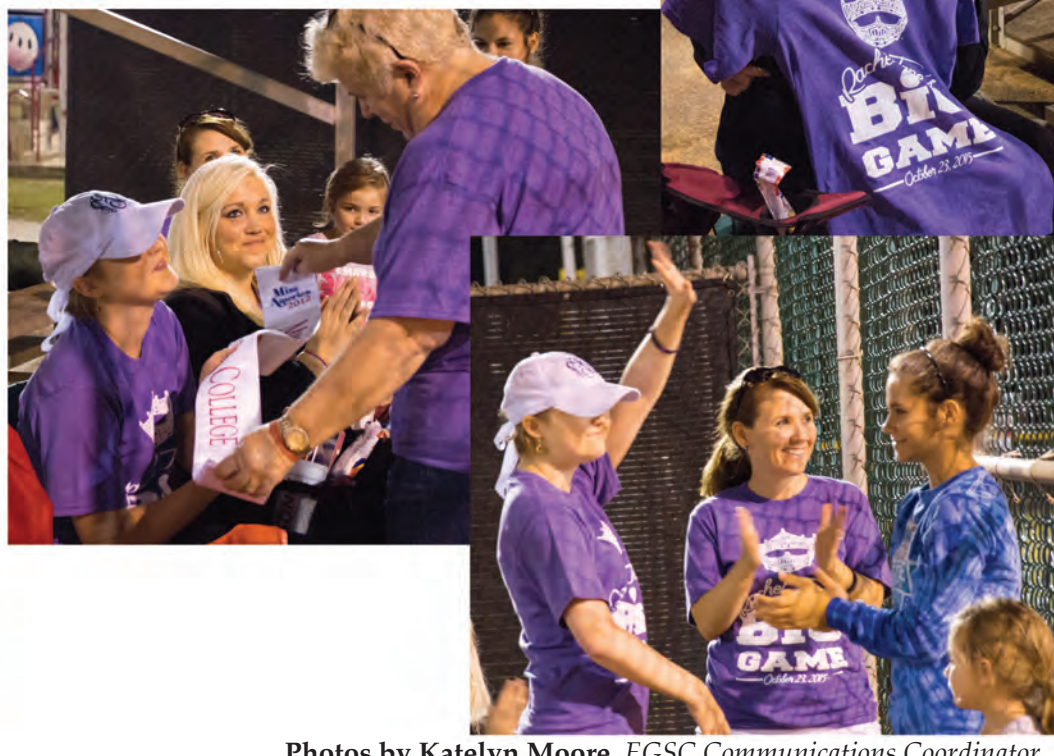
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