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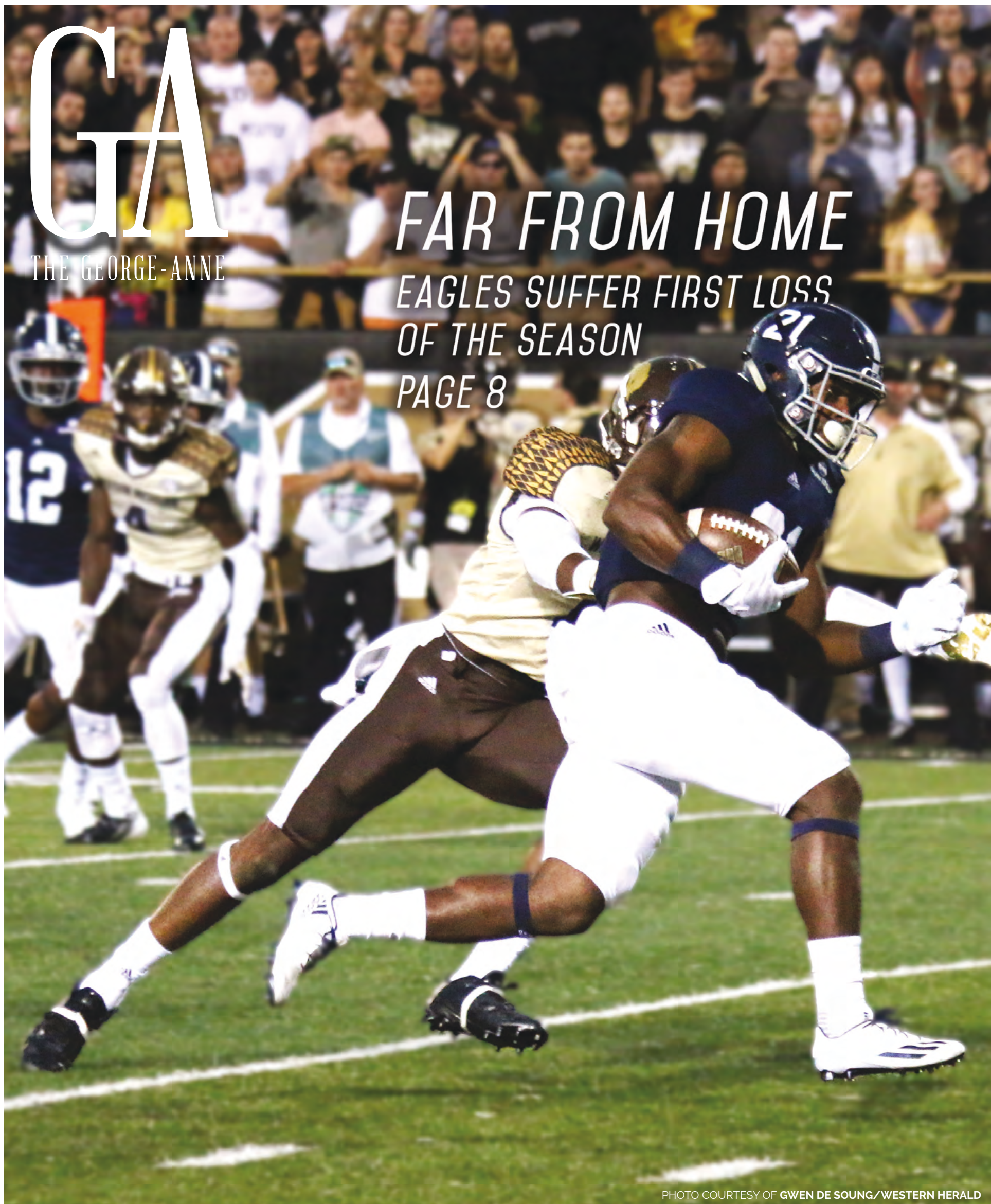
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OF THE SEASON*
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Event continues annual
promotion of sustainable

Secular Student Alliance

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GS club promotes secular
activism through conversation

Tuesday



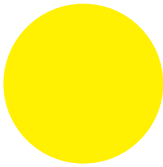
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It looks like we'll be enjoying a mostly sunny week with the chance of scattered thunderstorms on Wednesday.



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Here is what you missed at
"Lift Every Voice: The Silent March"
hosted by Georgia Southern NPHC.

SPORTS SHORTS

- **Women's Soccer** lost against UL Lafayette, 0-2, on Friday.
- **Women's Volleyball** lost against ULM, 0-3, on Friday.
- **Men's Soccer** won against North Florida, 2-0, on Saturday.
- **Women's Volleyball** won against UL Lafayette, 3-2, on Saturday.
- **Women's Soccer** won against Texas State, 1-0, on Sunday.

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CORRECTION

In September 22's issue, the article titled "NPHC's Silent March to encourage discrimination solutions" incorrectly stated that a speaker would be representing the Student Disability Resource Center. The George-Anne regrets this error.

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BFSDoArt student showcase in downtown Savannah



Emily Oren, senior 2D studio art major, created these two pieces to demonstrate mental illness. Oren is one of eight students with artwork being showcased in downtown Savannah.

BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff

Original artwork by a handful of Georgia Southern art students are to be showcased in an art exhibit held at the Blick Art Gallery in downtown Savannah.

Eight students have been awarded scholarships within the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art (BFSDoArt) and have pieces in the showcase, called the Ovation exhibit.

Recipients Kathleen Blankenship, Erin Fortenberry, Lyanna Mitchell, Emily Oren, Kimberly Page, Ray Pettit, Courtney Ryan and MacKenzie Willard each received recognition for their work in drawing, ceramics, graphic design, painting, photography and other mediums.

"Despite being a 2D major, I found that I enjoyed making sculptures more than drawings because it was newer to me. They're actually two of five in a series inspired by the effects of mental illnesses," Emily



The Service Officer Program, also known as "Escort Service", walks students home when they're out late at night. The service also assists with other events like football games and homecoming.

Oren, senior 2D studio art major, said.

A closing ceremony will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. The exhibition will continue to be open to the public until Sept. 29.

Service Officer Program helps GS students walk home safely

BY GEORGE ANDERSEN
The George-Anne staff

The Service Officer Program, commonly referred to as "Escort Service," will be available again this year to help students, faculty, staff and anyone else on campus to travel around the university and arrive home safely.

The Department of Public Safety advertises positions for the program through the student employment center, meaning all service officers are GS students.

"We wanted to provide service to make our students feel safe when walking around campus at night," Laura McCullough, Chief of police for GS, said.

The service is available Sunday through Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Service officers also assist with notoriously busy events such as football games, graduation ceremonies and the homecoming parade.

This service is also available as a feature in the LiveSafe App. The feature allows students to contact their

friends or those they trust to escort them to their destination as another way to provide a source of surveillance.

McCullough said, "We hope to provide a service that gives security to our campus community."

GS dining facilities operating with fewer staff members this year

BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff

Lakeside and the Dining Commons have had more staffing complications this fall than in previous years, resulting in long lines and stations closing earlier than usual.

"It's a combination of students graduating and not coming back, or finding other jobs," Greg Crawford, director of residential dining, said.

Hungry students have purchased approximately 250 more dining plans than in previous years. Despite dining services hiring more full-time employees, there has not been enough staff.

"We're diligently trying to care for students and hire at all levels to maintain quality," Jeff Yawn, executive director, said.

Stations start closing around 9 p.m., and food options move to one location at Traditions to allow student workers to leave earlier.



Despite the multitude of the stations at the Dining Commons, the building is facing a shortage of workers.

"We try asking ourselves how we can let students get home earlier and maintain service quality. The Dining Commons doesn't close until 11 p.m., but with closing processes, they wouldn't be leaving until midnight or 1 a.m., and we don't want that," Crawford said.

The dining facilities have the most traffic on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when most students have classes, which enhances the effects of the low staffing.

Yawn said, "We have a responsibility to be mindful of students and their schedules."

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Voting at Southern

its importance and how to register

BY BAILEY ADCOCK
The George-Anne staff

As the upcoming presidential election draws near, many Georgia Southern students find themselves unsure of how and where to vote while attending school away from home.

The voter registration deadline for the Nov. 8 election ends Oct. 11. For a lot of students, this will be the first time they are eligible to vote in a presidential election.

Registering to vote is a privilege provided to citizens once they turn 18 years old, but many people still don't take advantage of it.

Allie Warren, senior political science major, however believes that voting is crucial.

"[Registering to vote] is important because it is important to put input to a candidate that will invoke the most change," Warren said.

Some GS students have said that this is one of the craziest presidential elections in history and that our generation is going to make a difference in it.

"There has been no time where registering to vote and going to vote has been more

necessary," Auburn Bell, senior political science major, said.

In order to register to vote while attending Georgia Southern, there are some helpful hints and requirements that you need to know.

To register, you are required to use an address that is within the Statesboro district. Students should not use a general address for the school, such as "1332 Southern Dr." or "97 Georgia Ave." as ordered by the Dean of Students.

For more information about what address you should use when registering to vote, head to the Dean of Students website at students.georgiasouthern.edu/dean/.

This webpage also includes links to online voter registration, absentee ballot requests and other voting resources.

Early voting will be available to members of the GS community Oct. 25-27 in the Russell Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will also be a voter registration fair on Sept. 28 hosted by SGA at the Russell Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..

Students can register to vote at the Board of Elections on Main Street or online.

Steps to Online Registration

1. Go to the online registration website:

<https://registertovote.sos.ga.gov/GAOLVR/welcome.toga.do#no-back-button>

2. Click "I Want to Register to Vote!"

3. Click "Register to vote online using valid GA DL/ID# | Change Voter Information"

4. Check off your eligibility requirements and select "Begin Voter Registration"

5. Select "New Voter Registration" and choose your current county of residence.

6. Fill in your personal information.

7. Select your consent to use your online signature

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Voting Tips

• Do your research:

Make sure your vote is as informed as possible.

• **Personal values:** Your values might not be necessarily the same as your friends or family.

• **Registration status:** Check your status online at www.mvp.sos.ga.gov/MVP before heading to your local polling place.

• **Voter Identification:** Bring a valid form of identification, such as a driver's license or a state issued ID, to the voting area.

• **Avoid the lines:** You can avoid long lines by going in the mid-morning or the early afternoon.

4th Annual GreenFest to educate community on sustainable living

BY TAISHA WHITE
The George-Anne staff

The Center of Sustainability has paired up with the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority and City of Statesboro to host the 4th Annual GreenFest on Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Held at the Bulloch County Courthouse Lawn and Downtown area, GreenFest is a sustainability celebration that invites Georgia Southern and the Statesboro community to become aware of sustainable resources, educate people on how to be green, and encourage people to take steps to creating a greener environment for all.

Lissa Legee, Ph.D., Director of the Center for Sustainability, believes that GreenFest will give people a better understanding on how to take care of the Earth.

"We only have one earth and we have limited resources. This is a chance to engage the broader community in understanding how these resources are critical to us and how we can conserve them for the future," Legee said. "It is to show people that it's not so hard. There are already so

many sustainable resources. We are just trying to showcase what they are."

During GreenFest, 40 vendors and 26 shops will display many sustainable resources and educate the community on alternative ways to become green, as well as sell items made from upcycle products. Upcycling is the process in which objects are reused to create something of higher quality that they originally were.

The event is set to bring back crowd favorites including Sustainable for Kids and the 2nd Annual Pallet Challenge, where groups or individuals can upcycle used pallets and create something new and different. There will also be new additions to the event, including Greenstop shopping downtown and Bike to the Boro Blue Mile, where those who ride their bikes to GreenFest on the Blind Willie McTell bike trail will be entered into a drawing for sustainable prizes.

During the event, GS President Jaimie Hebert and the chair of Blue Mile Committee and President/CEO of Sea Island Bank Darron Burnette will speak.

on how GreenFest is a great town partnership and on the importance of sustainability.

Courtney Beier, freshman pre-interior design major believes that Greenfest is a great way for the GS community to take control on how we take care of the Earth.

"I think that Greenfest is a great event for everyone to go to because it is teaching us how to be more responsible in taking care of planet Earth," Beier said. "It's important for us to learn about the different ways of being green and the many sustainable resources that are available to us."

Beyond GreenFest, some students believe that there should be a more concern on how we treat planet Earth.

"We are part of this earth and we need to take care of it. We have caused a lot of damage to this earth and we need to start doing better by it," Tanner Shurek, freshman computer science major, said.

GS students will be able to take a shuttle bus to GreenFest near the Russell Union parking lot. The shuttle bus will pick up students at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and will drop students off at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.



Young children are encouraged to reuse and recycle. Activities like Sustainable for Kids help get them excited about the environment.

“We are part of this earth and we need to take care of it. We have caused a lot of damage to this earth and we need to start doing better by it.”

TANNER SHUREK

Freshman computer science major



Many vendors will be at this year's GreenFest. Goodwill, ReTails and the TriBeta Club are among the 40 vendors scheduled to be at the event.

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CLUB PROFILE

THE SECULAR STUDENT ALLIANCE

BY ARAYA JACKSON
The George-Anne staff

They promote free thinking, strive for comfort within and act as a safe haven for those students with similar beliefs. This is the Secular Student Alliance club at Georgia Southern.

According to SSA President Wesley Taylor, a junior justice studies major, SSA is essentially a political group that supports the separation of church and state.

Their club is made up of atheists, agnostics, free thinkers and religious students that like to see what the opposite side thinks.

"We promote general skeptical thinking, and not just taking what you hear for granted. That can go as far as not believing the assumption of some deity or being scared of the number 13," Taylor said.

The national Secular Student Alliance website defines "secular" as an adjective used to "describe a person who forms their identity independent of any assumptions about the supernatural, is willing to rethink their beliefs in light of empirical evidence, and forms their values based on concern for the present and future world."

The club hosts many speakers from the Secular Speakers Bureau that come in and talk about what it means to be a secular activist, others about intersectionality and what it means

being a member of the LGBT and non-religious activism community, and a few interface dialogue panels with different religious groups with the school.

In the community, the SSA participated in last year's "MLK Day On", a service day on MLK day. The group is currently investigating multiple volunteer opportunities.

"Around here, it's hard to organize volunteer opportunities because so many are tied to a church. They hold so much social power," Taylor said.

Taylor feels that another reason their group is active is because it's easy for a person to feel isolated if they don't agree with a church. The SSA feel that everyone has a right to gather with people that think the same way.

"Ask an Atheist Day" is their most popular event that they hold every spring. They invite religious groups and generally anyone on campus to come in and ask any questions that they may have, like what it means to be an atheist or non-religious person. At this event, the SSA is able to clear up a lot of misconceptions.

"We usually get one question every year that's like, 'do y'all believe in evil or demons?', and it's like 'no, none of that,'" Taylor said.

For Taylor, the group is an opportunity to make skeptical

students feel welcomed. It's a way to help the community without having to ascribe to a moral code they are not behind, and also to talk about the daily encounters faced on and off campus.

"It's important to live in a world where no one person's beliefs dictate your world and culture. To be free is important," Taylor said.

Kaylee Thick, vice-president of the club and sophomore civil engineering

major, likes the fact she can talk about things in the group that she may not be able to with her religious friends or her parents.

"It helps to have a place to have open discussions where you can learn more things and broaden your horizons. We do a presentation every week to show what we are about,

and I also learn new things every week," Thick said. "Being atheists, it doesn't give a purpose like religion does. It's a way I can live and be able to question things and think about things rationally, and not take everything at face value."

Connor Klee, current secretary of the club and sophomore chemical engineering major, said he stumbled upon the group at the student organization fair his freshman year.

"This [group] caught my attention because I had never met anyone that was openly non-religious, agnostic, or atheist and that was a surprise to me," Klee said. "That's when I felt like this was where I needed to be."

Klee feels he is more comfortable with his beliefs now and would be more willing to open up about it.

The SSA holds its general body meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union and tables sets up every Thursday at the Rotunda.



GS's Secular Student Alliance was founded in 2009. The SSA is a national non-profit organization, with chapters at college campuses across the United States.



Wesley Taylor, SSA's president, Kaylee Thick, SSA's vice-president, and Connor Klee, SSA's secretary, talked at the club meeting. They discussed the value of critical thinking, SSA volunteer opportunities and upcoming speakers for meetings.

THE STATESBORO MAIN STREET FARMER’S MARKET

A place to learn about your community



These are wooden cars that Greg Aksdal made. Aksdal was first exposed to woodworking by one of his grandfathers when he was a child.



This is a custom key rack that Greg Aksdal made. It was constructed out of old spark plugs.



Greg Aksdal stands at his booth talking to customers. Aksdal takes his creations to the downtown farmer’s market, while his intern, senior sociology major Jason Cordoba, sells his creations at the university market.

BY THOMAS BARSZCZ
The George-Anne staff

Attending the Statesboro’s farmer’s market downtown is one way to learn about and support Bulloch County locals. From farmers selling their locally-grown produce to craftsmen who sell the products of their hobbies, one can find something or someone of interest from a farmer’s market vendor.

There’s always someone interesting to meet.

Take Greg Aksdal for example. Aksdal started a business with his wife Carol called “Crafts by Greg and Silver” where they sell wooden crafts and jewelry that they make at their home in Pembroke.

“One of my grandfathers did [woodworking] a lot when I was a kid. And as an adult I’ve always liked making stuff,” Aksdal said.

What started as a hobby for the couple, is now a side business where they rely on their customers at the farmer’s market to support doing what they love.

“I don’t do any advertising so being here [at the farmer’s market] is good for local exposure. This is my 5th year being a vendor,” Aksdal said.

From small toy cars to key racks made of spark plugs to custom wine bottle and glass holders, he makes woodworking crafts of all different shapes and sizes.

Aksdal also makes furniture and will even take on custom projects upon request. You can find Aksdal’s crafts at the Farmer’s market every Saturday.

Downtown isn’t the only place you can find vendors.

Students can also find vendors at the Georgia Southern farmer’s market. There, interns of farmer’s

market vendors sell wares on campus. Aksdal’s intern, senior sociology major Jacob Cordoba, represents Aksdal and sells his wares every tTursday.

Cordoba became Aksdal’s intern after sending in an application to the director of the downtown farmer’s market. He was interviewed and then paired with Greg after being found most compatible to learn and work with him.

“My prior work experience involved selling a lot of crafts in a Christian book store,” Cordoba said.

After just a few weeks of being paired with Aksdal, Cordoba explained that he already learned a lot.

“He’s a great mentor. He really knows what he’s talking about when it comes to marketing and selling. He’s a great guy, and I really enjoy working with him,” Cordoba said.

Getting involved with the farmers market is a great way for students to acquire a local

mentor and also get involved with the community.

“I really wanted to network and get more involved with the Statesboro community and that’s what I’ve done so far, especially on Saturday’s [at the farmer’s market],” Cordoba said. “Before this semester I wasn’t really involved with the community,

so it’s nice seeing local businesses and learning how small businesses work.”

The downtown farmer’s market is on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Sea Island Bank parking lot, across from the Averitt Center for the Arts.

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EAGLES FALL TO WESTERN MICHIGAN TO START ROADTRIP



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Jay Ellison (90) and Todd Bradley (50) move in to stop the run. The Eagles are off this week and will face Arkansas State next week.

BY HAYDEN BOURDEAUX
The George-Anne contributor

It was a difficult weekend for Georgia Southern as the Eagles took to the road to play the Western Michigan Broncos. After struggling early in the game and attempting a fourth quarter comeback, Coach Tyson Summers and his team fell 49-31 to the Broncos.

OFFENSE

It can be hard to be an effective offense on the road, trying to put up points in an opponent's stadium. What makes it more difficult is losing an offensive player that has been producing all season. QB Favian Upshaw went down in the second quarter and the Eagle's offense lost a bit of versatility. Kevin Ellison still performed well, nearly mounting a late game comeback but the missing one-two punch was evident. Neither quarterback had a bad game. Ellison completed five of nine passes for 65 yards and a score along with Upshaw completing four of six passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns of his own.

The receivers certainly played their roles well. BJ Johnson caught three passes for 30 yards while Montay Crockett and Campbell each grabbed two passes of their own. Even running back Wesley Fields got into the mix with a 44-yard touchdown catch. All things considered, this was an excellent game in the air for Georgia Southern.

When an average team

picks up four yards per carry and over 200 rushing yards, it's considered a great day on the ground. For Georgia Southern, it means something is off. All three running backs in Matt Breida, Fields, and L.A. Ramsby combined for 120 yards on 27 carries. The explosion was lacking again, and you could see the frustration in the backs as they would just start to get a head of steam and get pulled down. Breida's longest run of the night was nine yards and it leaves fans wondering what happened to the 200-yard-performances of the past two seasons. In theory, with more success in the passing game this season, the running lanes should be wide open for the best backfield in the country to tear up the turf.

The turnovers were another problem for the Eagles as we saw four fumbles from the Eagles, of which two were recovered. When you add the two interceptions that is four turnovers, which can be nearly impossible for a team to overcome.

DEFENSE

The Bronco offense took to the air early and often against the Eagle defense. The pass rush struggled to get pressure on the Bronco quarterback who was able to put up 270 yards and four touchdowns en route to the victory. The defense was also playing without their starting linebacker, Ukeme Eliqwe, who was asked by the coaching staff to remain in Statesboro this weekend. Eliqwe had been a force in

stopping the run and the pass through the first three games of the season. Ironhead Gallon delivered another impressive performance with 10 total tackles along with Chris DeLaRosa, who picked up 7.5 tackles.

Aside from the pass rush, the defense failed to force a turnover from the Bronco offense. When your offense has four turnovers a defensive unit needs to make more stops while working against the momentum of the opposition.

MOVING FORWARD

This is undoubtedly a tough pill to swallow for Eagle fans. A loss is never easy but there are plenty of positives to take from the game last weekend. The amount of penalties was reduced from 14 against ULM to just five last Saturday. Additionally, the loss occurred in an out of conference game so, a second Sun Belt championship is still well within reach. Adjusting the mistakes GS made over the weekend will allow the team to rally and finish out the conference schedule strong.

A bye week is on the schedule now for the Eagles. They will have a chance to get things together and nurse some wounds before heading west to take on Arkansas State on a Wednesday night game that will be shown to a national audience on ESPN2. The Red Wolves will also be coming off of a bye week after losing all four games to start the season.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

L.A. RAMSBY

The junior tailback tallied 47 yards and a touchdown on eight carries. He has now scored a touchdown in 12 of his last 15 games.

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TAHIR DAUDIER

MONTAY CROCKETT

Crockett led the team in receiving yards with 53 yards and a touchdown on two receptions. He also averaged 36 yards on his three kickoff returns.

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TAHIR DAUDIER

MYLES CAMPBELL

The senior hauled in his first career receiving touchdown from Favian Upshaw on a 33-yard crossing route. he finished the day with 47 receiving yards.

9



MICK MILLER

WHAT COACH SUMMERS SAID

ON THE TEAM'S PERFORMANCE:

"We have to do a better job of being able to run the ball in the first half, and we didn't create a turnover, had four turnovers, gave up a kick return for a touchdown and an interception return for touchdown and when you do all those things, it's going to be tough to win the football game."

ON MAKING THE COMEBACK IN THE SECOND HALF:

"The kids worked their tails off and believed after they scored in the fourth quarter that they were going to have a chance to win the game, but we didn't do enough on defense to get a stop and get off the field. We had some chances but didn't do enough."

ON THE TEAM GOING FORWARD:

"We still have not played our best game yet. You saw improvement tonight with the penalties, but we made enough mistakes and Western Michigan made enough plays to hurt us."

All quotes are from GS Athletics.



WOMEN’S SOCCER RECAP

BY EMILEE SAIGH
The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern women’s soccer team came up short in their match against the ULL Ragin’ Cajuns, this past weekend, losing 2-0.

UL Lafayette ended the game with a total of thirteen shots on goal and GS with nine.

“I think we did a great job building up and having a great attack. They had 13 shots on goal, we had nine. We had more possession, so they made more of their possession than we did,” Brian Dunleavy, GS women’s soccer coach, said. “It wasn’t until the last 20 minutes we put them under pressure. We created a lot of chances, [but] their goal keeper came up big,”

For the Eagles, the intensity picked up in the second half where they had a majority of their shots hit.

“Now we have to just deserve that goal from the beginning and all the 90 minutes, be all together and go for it,” Aila Sendra, junior midfielder, said in regards to where their focus needs to be for their next game against Texas State.

All in all, the Lady Eagles’ effort still made their coach proud and he believes that his team needs to have a little more vengeance in the final third of the game.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN MEN’S BASKETBALL HOLDS TRYOUTS

BY THOMAS JILK AND JERELL RUSHIN
The George-Anne contributors

Over 20 students showed up to Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday in hopes of walking onto the men’s basketball team.

Competition was intense as the students made their case in front of the coaches and a few of the scholarship players. Head Coach Mark Byington ran the participants through a three-man weave drill, then had them scrimmage full court the rest of the time.

“He gave everybody a fair chance,” Trey Tolbert, sophomore exercise science major, said of Coach Byington.

Coach Byington emphasized that he was looking for a locker room presence rather than a star player, as the Eagles return all five starters from last season.

Byington told the students competing that three to six of them would be contacted for an interview. Aab Grduuah, sophomore civil engineering major, summed up what it takes to make the team as a walk on.

“I’m an ambitious player,” Grduuah said, “I’m going to go for it; I don’t care how big you are.”

GS opens its regular season on Nov. 11 against North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. They finished 14-17 overall last season, with a 10-10 Sun Belt Conference record.

The Eagles’ first home game is Nov. 14 against Coastal Georgia.



Taylor Burns dribbles the ball against North Florida on Friday. The Eagles have an overall record of 4-6-1.

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- 5 Fatuous
- 10 Part of B.C.E.
- 13 Place for a valve
- 14 Sheer curtain fabric
- 15 Chop off
- 16 Reenforcing
- 18 Good times
- 19 Cathedral recess
- 20 Hawaiian garland
- 21 Like tears
- 23 In apple-pie order
- 25 Partly enclosed porch
- 26 Sinew
- 29 Patches up
- 30 Wall climbers
- 31 Dentist's order
- 32 Viña ___ Mar, Chile
- 35 Regatta
- 36 "La vita nuova" poet
- 37 Bring into being
- 38 U-turn from WSW
- 39 Inlets
- 40 Vista
- 41 Roof overhangs
- 42 Roto follower?
- 43 Got a whiff
- 46 Gloomy
- 47 Consecrate
- 48 Consume
- 49 Spanish wine
- 53 Leave speechless
- 54 Steamer pusher
- 57 French sea
- 58 Door part
- 59 Out of this world

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- 60 Snoop
- 61 Kills, as a dragon
- 62 Matinee hero

Down

- 1 Masterstroke
- 2 Dog bowl bits
- 3 Partygoer
- 4 Bluejacket
- 5 Map within a map
- 6 Not yet final, at law
- 7 Singer DiFranco
- 8 Flapdoodle
- 9 Fencing words
- 10 Mischievous
- 11 Ring unit
- 12 Sleeper's woe
- 13 Camel hair fabric
- 17 Panache
- 22 ___ Tunas, Cuba
- 24 Dawn goddess
- 25 Heat releasers
- 26 Radial, e.g.
- 27 John, in Wales
- 28 Riviera city
- 29 Goes for the gold?
- 31 Carried on
- 32 Fast
- 33 Ballyshannon's river
- 34 Salacious glance
- 36 Mortise joint

- 37 Charred
- 39 Muslim leaders
- 40 Old French coin
- 41 Kind of beetle
- 42 Learning style
- 43 RapsCALLION
- 44 Garden tool
- 45 Kind of wheel
- 46 Broad valleys
- 48 On pins and needles
- 50 Saab model
- 51 Sign of secrecy
- 52 Stout relative
- 55 Genetic material
- 56 Old Chinese dynasty

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Your View

Fear and loathing in the general election



DEVIN CONWAY

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With the 2016 presidential election looming just beyond the horizon, the reality of the impending Trump versus Clinton battle is beginning to hit home.

For most of us, this will be the first election in which we are actually eligible to vote, and there is a common sentiment among our generation that neither candidate truly has our best interests in mind.

There's a lot at stake in

this year's election, and the Democratic and Republican candidates have offered starkly different visions for life in America under their respective administrations.

Many people believe that the days of strict bipartisanship are long gone, and that is especially true with the millennial generation.

According to a 2014 Pew Research poll, at least half of millennials identify as

politically independent.

These young and often disillusioned voters have suddenly become an essential demographic in the electoral constituency, and it is up to the candidates to convince us that they deserve our votes.

Here is what a few Georgia Southern students had to say about the candidates, the presidential debate and this election cycle in general.

What are your thoughts on the 2016 presidential election?



Julian Austin

junior theater major

"I definitely feel like this is something that we haven't seen before in politics. Whenever those two talk about each other, it's like constant bashing. They don't really talk about the issues."



Rachel Sammons

senior special education major

"I feel like the older I get, the more I understand and have more of an interest. The decisions I make today are going to affect me tomorrow, or at least in my near future."



Shiann Sivell

junior journalism major

"I'm scared to death. I'm very nervous. I think that one of the candidates is a psycho, and I'm not really leaning towards the other, but things could change."



Trevor Wright

sophomore sports management major

"I want people to think that no matter who's president, we're still Americans, we still control our own destiny. I don't want people to feel like victims if their [preferred] candidate doesn't win."

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