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We asked Georgia Southern students why it’s important for college students to vote in this year’s election!

**We/Re/f_l exs**

BY GRACIA SMITH

Decorating a new dorm, apartment or house, means re-evaluating your personal style and creativity. Often, when growing up and living at home, your artistic choices are defined by a parent’s style. When you move out, it’s time to find your own style. If you’re trying to figure out how to decorate your new space, consider these styles and tips.

**Write on It**

Chalkboard paint has been popular for a long time. Placing it in the kitchen or other common areas allows everyone a chance to be creative while also creating a place where you can list groceries lists, house rules, and other information everyone living with you needs to know.

To make the chalkboard style your own, combine it with other decor elements. Place photos or floating shelving on the same wall as the chalkboard paint to break up the black color and infuse your personality.

**Make it Dynamic**

Creating wall decor that seems like it’s alive is a difficult thing. To make something dynamic, connect the wall decor to other pieces nearby. Perhaps a series of stenciled birds or butterflies can start perched on your favorite bonsai tree and make their way onto the wall and across the room.

Find a stencil and trace the design on thick, cardboard paper. Cut the designs out and glue them on or around the plant, then trace the stencil on the wall and fill it in with the same color as the cardboard paper.

**DIY**

DIY is a very popular way to decorate. It’s more affordable, allows you to explore your creativity and is incredibly personal. Use tape to create a cool geometric pattern on the wall and then paint the wall in your favorite colors, hang free-floating yarn banners in bright colors to add movement and energy to a room or make cutouts for stylized symbols out of wood to make designs for specific parts of your home.

**Vintage and Antique**

Giving each room a vintage or antique feel doesn’t have to be expensive. While you can splurge on items you really love, complement more expensive pieces with vintage-inspired decor. Aged wood, Victorian-style pillows and throws or prints of classic art can all embellish your place for a unique antique look.

If you’re inspired by the DIY idea, you can even take cheap, ceramic plates from the store and paint them yourself in the style of old European porcelain or Asian china.

**Country Inspired**

If you need a place where you can come home and relax, the countryside is inherently soothing and relaxing. Pastel colors and rustic furniture lend a sense of ease to any room. Try looking for French country home furniture to ensure a cheerful atmosphere and bright home.

**Personalize It**

However you choose to decorate, make sure you do something that represents your personality and speaks to your hobbies and passions. If you’re living with someone, it may be hard to compromise on common space, but you can always decorate your personal space in a style you love. Get inspired and start imagining your new home today.
Opinions

ANALYZING FOOTBALL FROM A CRITICAL PERSPECTIVE

DEVIN CONWAY
Conway is a junior journalism major from Manchester, New Hampshire.

AMERICA’S NEW PASTIME

Although baseball has long been considered America’s pastime, football has come to dominate the national sports conversation.

Football simultaneously instills hope, inspires confidence, incites violence and deeply disappoints its fans on a weekly basis.

The players themselves take an incredible amount of pride in their capabilities on the field for a latent tribalism that is on the line.

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The keys to making a CS advisement appointment

Advisement Locations

- College of Business Administration: Business Administration Building (Room 1100)
- College of Education: Education Building (Room 1107)
- College of Public Health: Hendricks Hall (Room 0101)
- College of Health and Human Sciences: Hollis Building (Room 0101)
- College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences: Foy Building (Room 3000)
- College of Science and Math: Engineering Building (Room 1116)
- First Year Experience: Williams Center (Room 1001)

BY TASHA WHITE

Around the midpoint in every semester, college students can expect an email from their adviser requesting that students sign up for appointments. For most students, this process has become the norm, but for some students, the advisement process can be considered somewhat challenging, especially if it’s a first-time experience.

The purpose of the advisement process is to bring students and advisers in different colleges and departments together to discuss their future college plans, classes they need to take and, for upperclassmen, possible internship opportunities and graduation. Alan Woodrum, GS assistant provost, believes that the advisement process is created to benefit students in the long run.

“The main goal that advisers hope their students take away is greater confidence in the next step of their academic journey,” Woodrum said.

The advisement process is broken down into three sections.

The beginning

In the beginning portion of the process, students should log on to their MyGeorgiaSouthern page and head to the GradesFirst page. GradesFirst will display a calendar where students can prioritize their courses and pick a specific time to meet with their adviser.

Once a student makes their appointment, a confirmation email will be sent out.

During advisement

Before the advisement begins, it is essential for students to be at their adviser’s office on time. Students who are late may lose their spot and have to sign up for a later time frame.

Students and advisers will meet for 20 to 30 minutes and in that time frame, the student and adviser will discuss future courses that need to be taken. Beyond the education process, students will be able to talk about any issues they are facing, in class, such as time management skills and studying issues.

Students are then given an advisement form that shows what classes are required the next semester, their current GPA, comments made by the adviser and the Registration Access-Number (RAN), which will give each student access to sign up for classes when the registration period begins.

The aftermath

At the end of every advisement appointment, students are asked to fill out an exit survey, which asks students if they got all the information they need from their adviser.

This process is required for all students. If students do not sign up for advisement in a timely manner, they will not receive their RAN. Without a RAN, students are unable to sign up for classes during the registration period, which will create issues with finding specific required classes.

Kyle Flowers, senior mechanical engineering major, has advice for those students who are going into their first advisement meeting.

“Be prepared and know what you need to be doing,” Flowers said. “The advisement process is supposed to benefit all students, so if you need any help or you have any questions, ask.”

Jasmyrn Cornell, senior theatre and journalism major, believes that students should treat advisement as a business meeting.

“Take it seriously, dress appropriately and be on time,” Cornell said. “This meeting is beneficial to your future and you want to make sure that you have all the information that you need.”

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Senior theatre and journalism major

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HAPPY 3RD BIRTHDAY

- SATURDAY | 10.08.2016
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  Hit the Pro - Hit the green on #4 and win a 25% merchandise discount certificate for one item. Beat the Pro and get a 40% merchandise, gift certiﬁcate good for one item. Golf Clubs are not included in the special. No entry fee to participate.

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  Free Warmup Bucket and $10 Golf Shirt
  Certificate with every paid round of 18 holes.
Breast Cancer Awareness Month aims to get people educated

BY TAISHA WHITE

With the month of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, organizations around the world are educating people on breast cancer, as well as the stages and treatments.

According to the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer is cancer that forms in the tissues of the breast.

Besides skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among U.S. women, causing 29 percent of newly diagnosed cancers, or 1 in 8. All races are affected, but Caucasian women have the highest incident rate of breast cancer while African-American women have the highest mortality rate.

Dr. Janine Dodds, co-chair of the Statesboro Bulloch County Breast Cancer Foundation, explains how breast cancer can affect anyone.

“Although breast cancer has affected women, it affects men too,” Dodds said. “In fact, men are more likely than women to be diagnosed with advanced-stage breast cancer, which could cause a decrease in awareness and delays in detection.”

Breast cancer is broken down into stages ranging from zero to four, according to the National Breast Cancer website:

**Stage zero**

In this stage, non-invasive, unusual cells have been found in a straight line in the breast milk duct, but have not spread outside into the surrounding. This is a very early cancer stage that is highly treatable, but if not detected early, could easily spread.

**Stage one**

Breast cancer has been found in this stage, but it’s still in the early stages. There are two stages of Stage 1 (1A and 1B).

In stage 1A, the tumor is two centimeters or smaller and has not spread to the lymph nodes. In stage 1B, however, lymph nodes have small portion evidence.

**Stage two and three**

Cancer is spreading in stage two, but it is contained and has spread to the closest lymph node.

The cancer might require heavier and aggressive treatment in this stage.

In stage three, the tumor has grown and may have spread to lymph nodes and muscles, but not organs.

**Stage four**

Finally, in the last stage, the cancer has spread past the lymph nodes and into the muscles, brain, lungs and/or liver. It is incurable but can be considered treatable depending on technological advances.

Sandra Njemo, senior chemistry major, believes avoiding check-ups and appointments can lead to a lot of issues in the long run.

“I actually went to the doctor and she taught me on what to check for when determining if someone has breast cancer,” Njemo said. “Sometimes we won’t get checked out by a doctor for years and people don’t realize the warning signs until it is too late.”

There are many symptoms to look for when determining if someone has breast cancer.

Symptoms may include breast pain, lump in the underarm, nipple discharge and swelling of all or part of the breast.

Hylesinta Ali, junior mechanical engineering major, believes that breast cancer awareness is beneficial to everyone, not just women.

“I just think that general awareness gives people a better perspective and insight on breast cancer and what it is,” Ali said. “People will be better educated and be more considerate to the issues.”

There are various organizations on the Georgia Southern campus that are raising awareness about breast cancer.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., GS’ Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will be hosting StrideZ in Pink, a 5k run/walk, starting at the RAC. More breast cancer awareness month events and activities can be found on the myInvolvement page.

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**NEWS**

**BY TAISHA WHITE**

**Jasmine Davis**

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**SANDRA NJEMO**
The Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) will host their second annual Coming Out Week this week at the Georgia Southern campus. The week will consist of a variety of events, including speakers, a carnival and an attractions fair. Coming Out Week will end with Pride Prom on Friday in the Russell Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

“IT’S SUPPOSED TO RECREATE THE PROM YOU HAD IN HIGH SCHOOL, BUT YOU GET TO TAKE THE DATE YOU WANT TO TAKE AND BE THE ‘YOU’ YOU WANT TO BE,” Nichole Peavy, vice president of GSA, said.

Because this is the second year that GSA has hosted Coming Out Week, GSA expects an increase in attendance at the events and to bring more awareness to gender and sexual minorities.

The overall goal of the workshops is to develop greater leaders within student organizations on campus.

A schedule can be found on the Georgia Southern Leadership and Community Engagement webpage.
BY CHRIS CARTER
The University Programming Board (UPB) will begin taking applications for the Miss Georgia Southern scholarship pageant. The winner of Miss Georgia goes on to the Miss America scholarship pageant for the Miss Georgia Southern. The pageant will begin Jan. 21, 2017 at the Performing Arts Center and will be the 69th Annual Miss Georgia Southern Pageant.

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Colorful shapes and patterns ignite in the summer’s night sky. Families host large cookout parties and musicians pay homage to the beloved principle of freedom. These are activities many Americans partake in while celebrating the fourth of July, America’s day of independence.

Nigerians, specifically international students attending Georgia Southern, just celebrated their own country’s independence from Britain. Many festivities for Nigeria’s independence day are not that different from American festivities. There is festive music, special clothing worn and, of course, food to bring people together.

As the largest international student population at GS, according to Spring 2016 enrollment data, Nigerian students have a unique standing at the university.

Students from different ethnicities and nationalities came together at the International Conversation Hour on Sept. 30 in the Russell Union Ballroom to commemorate Nigeria’s fifty-sixth anniversary of its Independence Day.

A brief history

Nigeria gained its freedom from British rule on Oct. 1, 1960. Until then, it had been a British colony, largely controlled by the British for the economic benefits and resources that could be obtained.

According to our-africa.org, Nigeria’s government was originally established as a central federal government with regional structure. The country was divided into four main regions that had some degree of self-government: the Northern, Western, Eastern and the Mid-West.

These regional divisions eventually led to inter-regional struggles for power. These conflicts would spawn civil war and subsequent power contests between military and civil authorities.

In 1999, civilian rule was reestablished in Nigeria. A new constitution was soon adopted, and a new president was elected.

Cherishing freedom

Much of the GS students’ independence celebrations revolved around cuisine and special attire. One of the traditional Nigerian dishes is jollof rice.

“It’s prepared with ingredients like tomatoes, the rice itself, the meat, depending on what you want to use and pepper,” Joel Oyibo, graduate public health student, said.

Jollof can be prepared in different ways by those living in the different areas of the West African region. “Ghana has a way of making theirs and [Nigeria] have a way of making ours and we are proud of how we do make ours,” Oyibo said.

Another Nigerian cuisine staple is fried plantains. Plantains look like big, green bananas and grocery stores sometimes carry them.

“Fried plantains are often served as a side dish to rice recipes like jollof. ‘I like fried plantains. In Nigeria, we dice them or slice them and then fry them,’ Christiana Nwoko, a graduate public health student, said.

Clothing was another prominent part of the Nigerian GS students’ festivities.

There are variations of Nigerian clothing based on where one is from in Nigeria. Yoruban women may don a wrapper, (iro), a matching top (buba) and a head tie (gele), Tolulope Awolusi, graduate public health student, said.

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Quick Facts Nigeria

- **Independent** as of Oct. 1, 1960
- **Capital**: Abuja
- **Population**: 186, 053, 386 (July 2016 estimate)
- **Government type**: federal presidential republic
- **Official language**: English
- **Other languages**: Hausa, Fulani, Yoruba and Ibo
- **Number of ethnic groups**: over 250

A deeper meaning to the celebrations

Several Nigerian international students shared their reasons for celebrating their country’s independence. “I think it’s important to celebrate the independence as a way to remember home and also as a way of being conscious of our background,” Toyin Akomolafe, graduate public health student, said. Being conscious of one’s national background can mean taking the time to appreciate one’s heritage. “Cultivating independence Day in America means celebrating Nigerian culture. Culture is very important,” Blessing Odion, a graduate public health student, said. “We don’t want to lose what we’re used to. That’s why we like to come together sometimes like this and celebrate our heritages.”

Introspective reflection can also mean thinking about Nigeria’s transition into democratic government. “That [before 1960] was a period when Nigeria was under British colonial rule, but then by getting independence, we get to make our own government,” Akomolafe said. “True, there have been a lot of mistakes, but I believe we’re learning and getting to the goal of more advanced in terms of technology, in terms of culture, in terms of development and governance.”

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. ARKANSAS STATE

THE GAME DAY PREVIEW
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 8:00 P.M. ET
CENTENNIAL BANK STADIUM - JONESBORO, AR
BROADCAST LIVE ON ESPN2

When Georgia Southern plays Arkansas State on Wednesday, it will have been 11 days since the Eagles last suited up for a game. GS could not establish the running game or defense and defensively they could not come up with the necessary stop to win. They will have the chance to correct everything that went wrong in the Sun Belt conference matchup against ASU. The Red Wolves are 0-4 and have yet to play a conference game.

Favian Upshaw leads the Eagles in both passing and rushing. Upshaw averages 63.5 yards on the ground per game and another 102 yards in the air. He has played well through the first four games of the season, $68 and has only one touchdown. The decrease in Breida’s numbers comes from the huge productivity from Fields this season.

In the middle of a four-game road stretch, GS needs to get back to the defensive form they showed in the first three games of the season. ASU is another team that can put the ball in the air effectively.

ASU Quarterback Justice Hansen is coming off of a game where he threw for over 400 yards and three touchdowns.

The secondary for the Eagles will be challenged once again. This secondary is not a particularly experienced group, but they are growing every game.

“They’re gonna be good. They’re probably the best group we’re gonna have here down the road. I just see a bunch of guys who came into a situation where everybody is gone and I’m the only one coming back. They’re taking it and they’re running with it,” Darius Jones Jr., senior cornerback, said.

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The Red Wolves entered the season in many eyes as either the favorites to repeat as Sun Belt champions or at least to at least finish in the top three along with Georgia Southern and App State. After a perfect 8-0 conference record last season and with plenty of starters coming back, it wasn’t a bad guess.

However, the Red Wolves have sputtered out of the gate to an 0-4 start, with losses coming to Toledo, Auburn, Utah State and most recently against FCS Central Arkansas.

This is still a talented roster. There are playmakers on both sides of the ball capable of influencing a game. The Red Wolves have had a few extra days to prepare for GS’s option offense, although GS has had the same extra time to figure out how to attack their defense. Despite the bad record, they’re not a team the Eagles are going to overlook.

“They certainly have as much talent as anyone we’ve seen all year. An 0-4 football team with their backs against the wall? That becomes the scary part,” Tyson Summers, GS head coach, said.

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Defensively, the team has given up over 30 points in every game this season. Auburn and Utah State have well-rounded offenses, but the Red Wolves aren’t forcing the opposition to commit turnovers like it did last season. They have just four takeaways so far after forcing 34 last season. With the offense playing so poorly, they need their defense to help out and create some points of their own.

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The last time GS and ASU played each other was 1986 in the NCAA 1-AA National Championship game. The Eagles won that game 48-21 with Tracy Ham’s four touchdowns and 486 yards of total offense.

However, Summers doesn’t expect this game to be another blowout like it was 30 years ago.

Summers said, “I know they’ve been itching to play us for the last two seasons. I know we’ll get their best effort.”
Sun Belt action picked up this past weekend, with six teams competing in conference action. Here are three big takeaways from Week 5.

SOUTH ALABAMA DOES IT AGAIN

The Jaguars have yet to win a conference game, but they knocked off Mississippi State three weeks ago and pulled off another huge win against San Diego State in Mobile this past weekend. SDSU came in as the number 19 team in the country and lost in a 42-24 smack down. The Jaguars have a knack for showing up for the big games. If only they could do it every week.

TROY STAYS PERFECT

The Trojans moved to 2-0 in the conference with a win over Idaho. The high-powered offense has shown no signs of slowing down, evidenced by the fact that they’ve scored more points (65) more points than the next team. They’ve also allowed the second fewest points on defense (97) behind only Georgia Southern (79). This team is for real and they have a shot at competing for a trophy this season.

GEORGIA STATE REMAINS WINLESS

The Panthers join Arkansas State as the only teams in the conference without a win in the 2016 season. They held App State to just 17 points this past weekend but couldn’t get anything going on offense outside a field goal. They host Texas State this weekend which could be a winnable game for the Panthers.

Sports Shorts

- **Women’s Soccer** lost against Coastal Carolina, 0-1, on Friday.
- **Women’s Volleyball** won against South Alabama, 3-2, on Friday.
- **Women’s Volleyball** won against Troy, 3-0, on Saturday.
- **The Track & Field/Cross Country** team finished third at the Foothills Invitational on Saturday.
- **Women’s Soccer** won against Troy, 2-1, on Sunday.

Upcoming Games

- **Women’s Volleyball**- App State (Oct. 7), Coastal Carolina (Oct. 8)
- **Women’s Soccer**- Georgia State (Oct. 7)
- **Softball**- Georgia Tech (Oct. 8)
- **Men’s Soccer**- Georgia State (Oct. 8)
Following a tough three game road trip, Georgia Southern Woman’s Volleyball team was able to squeeze out a 3-2 win against South Alabama Friday night.

In a tense and high action Sunbelt matchup led by redshirt senior Katie Bange and capped off by sophomore Stephanie Spencer.

After Georgia Southern took the first set 25-17 the Jaguars rallied back, leading by as many as 11 points to win the second set 25-14.

In a thrilling third set, Georgia Southern staged a come from behind victory when Bange, who lead all scorers with 14 kills, came up clutch with two key kills sealing the win 26-24. South Alabama won the fourth set 25-22 to tie things up at 2-2, setting the stage for a showdown in the last set of the night.

After a timeout in the final set, the Jaguars tied it up at 14 before the Eagle’s Spencer scored the game winning point, ending the match 16-14. Hamner Fieldhouse was rocking as the Georgia Southern bench ran on the court to embrace their fellow players and celebrate the victory.

With Friday and Saturday night’s win, the Eagle’s record goes to 1 overall and 1 in Sun Belt games. The Eagles face Appalachian State at Hamner Fieldhouse Saturday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.
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4. Island west of Maui
5. Miracle response
6. Broadcaster
7. Hasty escape
8. Rational
9. Internet messages
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1. Gadfly larvae
2. Atmosphere
3. Don’t draw, in poker
4. Urban
5. Pitches
6. Scale
7. Pro
8. Dead against
9. Highlander
10. Word said with a salute
11. Tubular food
12. Stops sleeping
13. Building material
14. Dierait Samuel
15. Ethyl acetate, e.g.
16. Formerly popular song
17. Blackbird
18. Dye-yielding shrubs
19. A Judd
20. Friend of Frodo
21. Digit in
22. Beatific
23. Prospectors need
24. Athletic game
25. Splits up
26. Fortune
27. Stream
28. Gambler’s hope
29. Blazing
30. Strip of wood
31. Back muscle, for short
32. Formerly popular song
33. Light-footed
34. Hardly Mr. Cool
35. Fortunate
36. Fortune
37. Light-footed
38. towel to the ___ degree
39. Music genre
40. Saffron-flavored dishes
41. Lone-Star State city
42. Poor luck
43. Large lizard
44. Swindled person
45. St. Paul’s architect
46. Salad ingredient
47. Crackerjack
48. Without purpose
49. Prince of Wales, e.g.
50. Smart-alecky
51. Saffron-flavored dishes
52. Swindled person
53. Prison term
54. Prince of Wales, e.g.
55. Large lizard
56. Mountain pass
57. Early afternoon
58. Word said with a salute
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