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20 percent
chance of rain

Wednesday



High: 88°

Low: 59°

20 percent
chance of rain

Thursday



High: 69°

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Weather Bar

It seems like winter may have officially left us. The weather should be consistently warm for the foreseeable future with the chance for light showers.



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The Circle asked students what they think about the recent construction on campus! Ready for something new?

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QUALITIES OF AN ATTRACTIVE PERSON

BY KRISTY DANIELS
The Reflector staff

“Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.”

You may have heard that quote somewhere, sometime in your life. Maybe your parents or grandparents told you that. Perhaps someone older and wiser might have scolded you for thinking superficially. Either way, everyone perceives beauty differently and that’s perfectly fine! However, when it comes down to one’s ideal type, they are bound to be different from their neighbor’s ideals.

Isaiah “Zay” Crowder, junior electrical engineering major, was asked what he thought were physical traits of an attractive person. “First of all, she gotta have cute eyes,” Crowder said. Crowder added that he does not mind much if a girl isn’t top-heavy, “but I like a fat booty!”

Nicholas Carter, also a junior electrical engineering major, seems to care about physical qualities in a different way. He described a physically attractive girl as having “groomed hair, decent skin, and... an athletic or fit body.”

Both men were asked on their personal opinions if they thought a girl wearing makeup was attractive or not. Crowder responded, “I don’t like makeup.” He further elaborated that he personally felt makeup hides who a girl really is; she may not have that perfect airbrushed skin or bubblegum pink lips he thought she would naturally have. “When you take off your makeup, you won’t be who I thought you was [sic],” Crowder said. He prefers all-natural, bare-faced girls over a full face of makeup.

Carter has similar tastes,

albeit more lenient. “As little as possible. If you look like a clown, that’s not cool,” Carter said. A little eyeliner here and lipstick there does not bother him, but he also prefers girls not to have a full face of makeup.

Deja Toombs, a freshman studying music performance and psychology, was asked what her ideal man’s physical ideal traits were. “When the overall personality stands out, then the appearance really doesn’t matter to me,” she said. She added that physical traits are not the first thing she looks for in a guy, although she doesn’t brush it off completely.

All three students unanimously agreed that good hygiene is one of the most important traits an attractive person must have. “Hygiene over looks!” Carter exclaimed. He would rather have a girl who keeps up with her hygiene more than her looks than a girl who cares more about her looks than her personal hygiene. Toombs expressed her turn-off is when someone has bad breath. However, Crowder is unwilling to trade hygiene or looks for the other.

When it comes to overall attractiveness, looking on the inside is just as important as looking for someone who appeals to you physically. Aside from looking great and having an awesome personality, chemistry and ability to communicate effectively are things to take into account when looking at overall attractiveness.

Crowder said, “On the same mental level as me. I don’t want a girl that’s immature.”

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Breaking the Stigma *on Mental Health*



The goal of Active Minds is to help the campus community recognize and challenge the way they think about mental health. The student organization hopes to end the negative stereotypes surrounding mental health.

BY TARA BAILEY
The George-Anne staff

Active Minds, a student organization which has been on campus since 2011, hopes to start an open discussion on mental health and to break the stigma that surrounds it.

"In order to get rid of the stigma, there first has to be a conversation about it. Talking about stigma will raise awareness and get people familiar with the mental health disorders, ways to discuss the disorders in a non-judgmental way, and what it means to be healthy not just physically, but mentally too," Jasmine Parker, the president of the Active Minds organization at Georgia Southern, said.

Active Minds' goal is to educate people about mental health so that it will end the negative stereotypes and misperceptions about mental disorders.

"I do believe educating people will end the stigma. It is found that stigma has a detrimental effect on treatment outcomes and hinders efficient and effective recovery from mental health problems," Parker said. "When you are informed about things, you have a more open mind, and if people knew that 1 in 4 adults have a mental disorder... then there would be more conversations about mental health, better access to resources and hopefully help from many."

These misunderstandings can also make people who have a mental illness feel isolated from others.

"People might not like talking about it, especially if they're diagnosed with it, because they might worry that other people wouldn't relate," Molly Ziblut, sophomore psychology major, said.

The Active Minds organization meets twice a month on Tuesdays at Russell Union in room 2054 to discuss upcoming events, volunteer opportunities and mental health information and awareness.

To find more information about breaking the mental health stigma or about the GSU organization, visit www.activeminds.org or the GSU myinvolvement page.



New Statesboro PD website caters to GS community

BY TAISHA WHITE

The George-Anne staff

After almost 10 years of the old website, the Statesboro Police Department has given the site an upgrade, complete with new features, including a way for those in the community to be even safer. On Jan. 1, 2017, the Statesboro PD unveiled the newly renovated site. Within this site lies greater access to the Statesboro PD. The website also caters to GS by providing greater access to those involved in crime-related issues close to campus. Sgt. Jake Saxon, officer of professional standards, explains the overall goal for the website creating a greater connection to the GS community. "The new website gives GS students access to more information about crime and incidents that have occurred, as well as resources offered by the Statesboro Police Department," Saxon said. "With this, students can make more informed decisions and actions to ensure their safety." Chelsea Killiam, sophomore accounting major, thinks the new website can bring a closer bond between GS and the Statesboro PD.

"Usually when I get notifications about a crime related issue, it usually comes from the Dean. So I think that this would be a good way to get more students connected with the Statesboro Police Department," Killiam said. "I think this can help students become more trustworthy of them as well. It looks like it definitely can benefit everyone, not just Georgia Southern."

What's Inside

The new amenities include online reporting, which will now allow those who have become victims of a robbery the ability to use the Report It link. It allows those victims to show the police pictures of serial numbers, receipts and merchandise that has gone missing. This allows the police to have faster access to what has been lost and recover it in a faster rate. What also has been added is an integrated crime

map with adjustable filters that allows people to see what incidents have occurred, up to six months prior. People can also obtain accident reports without actually having to go to the police department to pick them up and cases will be updated daily.

The site itself took over six months to create and was created to keep up with modern day usage of technology, Saxon said.

Bernard Freitag, freshman business management major, feels that the website could become more useful as a backup plan.

"I think that the first thing that would come to mind when it came to the police in the moment of a crime would be to call. I think, on the other hand, having that back up plan with the website could be beneficial to students in the long run," Freitag said. "I haven't been here that long, but I have heard of a few incidents that have occurred in the past so I think that this is a good way for students to get more access to the police."



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New website features

- Online reporting
- Integrated crime map with adjustable filters
- Online accident reports

HAIR CRUSH

Where Hair Meets Fashion



Dayvona Wright, Rasheena Ennis and Chance Whisby are three of the models who will be rocking the runway at the Hair Show.

BY CHELSEA DAVIS

The George-Anne staff

It is currently fashion show season, but imagine a show that combines hair and fashion. This Thursday, the student organization Hair Crush will be having their annual hair show. Every year, this show brings out a big crowd from Georgia Southern. It is expected to see big hair, street-style fashion, live performances, and more.

Each year, all over the world hair shows always bring out huge crowds. These shows are presented in a way to appreciate all hair types as well as a way to promote business for different hair stylists. Hair shows in general have become especially popular in Black culture.

Here at GS, students enjoy the show because it shows the beauty in all hair types as well as promoting fashion.

"People always look forward to the performances that Hair Crush gives during the hair show. This year they are going to blow the audience away," M'daige Fleurantin, sophomore pre-nursing major said.

The Impact of Hair Shows

Hair Crush has decided to do a show because they feel like too many people have to deal with their hair being unappreciated. In the black community especially, there have been derogatory words portrayed to people with coarser hair. Hair Crush has decided to have this show to eliminate the negative opinions of certain hair types, and show that all hair is beautiful.

"The hairstyles we are presenting the most are protective styles. Protective styles give women with coarser hair a way to protect their hair from heat and the everyday wear and tear," Fleurantin said. "We are trying to show diversity between hair and fashion."

The Theme of the Show

With this being the third annual show, Hair Crush has decided to make the theme different from the ordinary. This year, the theme is expected to be based off of Beyonce's album, "Lemonade."

"Beyonce's album was a really powerful album of women empowerment and I think her album touched a lot of our hearts, so I think that is why we decided to make it the theme this year," Chance Whisby, sophomore marketing major, said.

Some of the stylists have been with Hair Crush since the student organization first came to campus, so a lot of them happen to be veterans. This student organization has gone months with preparing them for this show, and it is certain to be another success.

"We have been preparing for months on this hair show. It has been difficult working with everyone's schedules, but everyone has been putting in hard work," Breanna Kimbro, senior sociology major and president of Hair Crush, said. "Hours of practice has gone into this show so we can not wait to show what we have been working on."

Hair Crush invites all hair lovers to come out this Thursday to the Russell Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$3, tickets at the door are \$5, and VIP tickets are \$7. You can follow Hair Crush on Instagram @omghaircrush for any updates. Early arrival is suggested.

Juquetta Russell, sophomore journalism major, said, "Come with an open mind and expect to have a good time. We will be using quotes from the actual album. There will be singing, dancing, performance, modeling, and of course hair. It's a show you don't want to miss."



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GS WOMENS RUGBY

Beating the odds against stereotypes

GS Women's Rugby player taking down an Emory University player.

BY CHYNA JAMES

The George-Anne contributor

In the simplest form, "football without the pads" or "football on steroids" is what it's known for. Rugby started as a male sport but women all over the world now play the sport as well.

"How can you play that sport? You're a girl." Is what the players on the team get asked the most. They choose to answer that on the field.

The Georgia Southern Women's Rugby team is following the legacy of the sport and they have several bumps and bruises to show for it.

With a student coach, continually proving others wrong about their work on the field, and learning about themselves and their teammates, they keep one thing in mind through everything—their passion for rugby.

Passion and Confidence

The women on the rugby team have so much love and passion for the sport. It's what drives them on the field.

President and veteran player, senior international studies major, Paloma Trujillo, found out about rugby at GS's Eagle Incentive Program (EIP).

Growing up with the sport, she had always had in the back of her mind that it was an obscure sport for women.

"My rugby experience has been life changing honestly," Trujillo said. "Ever since I came to college, I needed to find an outlet because I needed to find where I belonged."

With the stigmas associated with college and the pressure to look a certain way, rugby teaches the players to be comfortable in their own skin.

Head coach and team captain, junior political science major, Meghan Serafin

also found that Rugby was the sport for her as soon as she came to college.

"Having that support system of all these girls together building each other up was great for me to find that and it's taught me to be a leader too," Serafin said.

Before playing the sport, the players didn't feel nearly as confident as they do now, having been surrounded by like-minded individuals.

"One of the things that rugby really helped me appreciate is my strength and my body," Trujillo said. "Rugby taught me that I am beautiful just the way I am. My strength physically is my strength mentally."

Hannah Twilley, senior and electrical engineering major, has played rugby for the last two semesters. She found what had made GS the best fit for her.

She is a transfer student who used to play softball but no sport gave her the same feeling as rugby.

"When I came here I didn't feel like Georgia Southern was home until I played rugby," Twilley said. "I feel a lot more confident physically and I feel like if I can learn this game I can do anything."

What matters to them is winning the game and improving as players. Whether it's on or off the field, they're always looking to get better.

"The qualities that I have currently are going to help me on that field. They're gonna help me win games and support my teammates and that's the most important thing," Trujillo said.

Underestimation

Women and men's rugby have the exact same rules. They play with the same ball sizes. The players are motivated off of the many underestimations of the sport that people think only men can play.

"It's really empowering playing the exact same sport and it's great for confidence," Serafin said. "I can do anything a man can do."

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PALOMA TRUJILLO

President of Women's Rugby Team

“You will never find people like you find people in rugby. Ruggers are amazing,” Trujillo said. “They’re so diverse. It’s about the amazing friendships and connections you make.”

Many of the players have learned that the team is not a “stereotype.” If you’re willing to play then they want you to do just that.

“Its fun, its a good sense of community and it’s about the game but who you’re around too,” Twilley said. “It’s not about fitting in. We’ll accept you for who you are. We’re a team. We’re a family.”

Student coach

The rugby team isn’t exactly like other sports on campus because for one they don’t have a paid coach. It is common for schools to have a paid coach but at GS the rugby coach is a student.

“I feel like the team looks up to me and it’s definitely a lot of pressure but I think I’ve been handling it well,” Serafin said.

The team had coaches in the past but they’ve all went on to do other things. “It was pretty much just me left -not necessarily thrown in because I definitely wanted it but I was the option,” Serafin said.

Statesboro’s location has a lot to do with why there is no formal coach. “It’s hard to find someone who wants to come all the way to Statesboro,” Serafin said.

Other schools are working to try and get the school an official coach. “A lot of what we rely on is natural talent but it would help if we had a coach,” Twilley said.

Rugby is for everyone

Rugby is for everyone of all shapes and sizes. There is a position for every body type for anyone who wants to play.

“We have this saying in rugby. Rugby--picking the fat kids since 1908. Because people feel like they’re not good enough,” Trujillo said.

The players feel that what gets overlooked is that people don’t want to try it because it may be too tough - especially women.

“People don’t think they’re worthy of playing a sport like that. [A sport] so tough but in reality you need to be yourself,” Trujillo said.

The biggest thing is not giving up on something before you even try it out. “You have people beating each other up on the field and after you’re helping each other,” Serafin said. “The comradery is absolutely incredible better than any sport I’ve ever been in.”

Twilley says that it It’s a different world and everybody is just accepting overall.

Gearing up for the last game

The last game of the season is March 4. The team doesn't know who they're playing yet or what time because it hasn't been decided by the conference yet.

“It reminds me of the first day on the pitch and how intimidating it was and thinking it wasn't for me,” Trujillo said.

For some, the end of the season means the last game of their whole collegiate career.

“I just want to put every thing I’ve ever learned. Every single emotion I’ve ever felt and I want to take it to the pitch. I want to give it 110 percent and hope that’s enough to just.. Win,” Trujillo said.

Twilley proved her hard work with a swollen hand and an invitation to compete for a spot in the upcoming all star game.

Four players from each team were selected from each team in the conference and one other player besides Twilley made it and will be going to play in an all-star game.

Her goals apply to the last game and her all star game as well. “I just want us to go as a team and just enjoy it, have fun,” Twilley said.

Clemson was highly ranked in the nation and they were able to beat them. Serafin said, “Georgia Southern made a name for us this season and we’re definitely going to try and keep up that reputation.”



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MICK MILLER

Angel McGowan looks to drive to the basket. McGowan scored 20 points or more in her last two games.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

EAGLES DEFEAT ARKANSAS STATE ON THE ROAD

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern men's basketball got a timely road win on Saturday night, defeating Arkansas State, 72-60, and staying in the race for the regular-season Sun Belt Conference title.

The Eagles (18-11) are now tied for second with Georgia State - whom they play this Saturday - at 11-5 in the conference. UT-Arlington leads the Sun Belt with a 12-3 conference record.

The Eagles shot 48 percent from the field, and they held Arkansas State to under 33 percent shooting.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

GS Sophomore guard and Sun Belt leading scorer Ike Smith led the Eagles with 21 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Smith did not attempt a three-pointer in the game and got to the foul line 13 times. He went 7-of-10 from the field in 33 minutes. Sophomore guard Tookie Brown scored 17 points on 6-of-12 shooting from the field.

The Eagles got bench contributions from sophomore forward Shawn

O'Connell, who had eight points in seven minutes and junior guard Jake Allsmiller, who contributed six points and four rebounds.

ARKANSAS STATE

Arkansas State senior guard Devin Carter led the Red Wolves with 15 points and 3 steals. Carter shot 2-of-12 from three-point range thanks to strong perimeter defense by the Eagles.

Junior guard Deven Simms added 12 points for the Red Wolves (19-9,10-5), who fell to fourth in the Sun Belt Conference standings with the loss.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

The Eagles will stay in the state of Arkansas to face lowly Little Rock (13-15, 4-11) on Monday night. Little Rock has lost four in a row coming into the game. Saturday, March 4, GS will take on Georgia State in Atlanta in both teams' last regular season game.

The Sun Belt Conference basketball tournament will begin on Wednesday, March 8 in New Orleans. The conference tournament champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WINS ONE OF TWO IN ARKANSAS

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

The GS women's basketball team lost to the Sun Belt-leading Arkansas-Little Rock last Thursday, 57-41 in Little Rock. On Saturday, the Eagles traveled to Jonesboro and defeated Arkansas State, 84-76.

LITTLE ROCK

Georgia Southern (13-15, 9-8) shot 37 percent from the field against the Little Rock Trojans (21-7, 15-1) in route to a season-low 41 points scored. Senior guard Angel McGowan scored 21 points for the Eagles, but no other GS player had more than six points in the game. The Eagles turned the ball over 19 times in the loss.

Senior guard Sharde' Collins scored 24 points to lead all scorers, and two other players scored in double figures for Little Rock. Senior forward Kaitlyn Pratt had 17 points and a team-high nine rebounds for the Trojans, while sophomore forward Ronjanae DeGray added 12 points for UALR. With the win, the Trojans stretched their Sun Belt lead to three games over second-place UT-Arlington.

ARKANSAS STATE

On Saturday, the Eagles beat the Red Wolves, 84-76, behind 28 points and seven rebounds from senior forward Patrice Butler.

McGowan had another big game for GS with 20 points and seven rebounds, and freshman guard Alexis Brown added 15 points for the Eagles. The Eagles made 11 three-pointers in the game, and they shot a remarkable 17-of-18 from the foul line. They also significantly outrebounded ASU, 39-29.

Senior guard Brittany Fowler led Arkansas State (7-21, 5-11) with 27 points, including 7-of-10 from three-point range. Sophomore forward Aaliyah Warren contributed 18 points for the Red Wolves.

AHEAD

The Eagles will travel to Atlanta to face Georgia State on Saturday, March 4 at 12 p.m. State (11-17, 7-10) has lost two in a row entering this weekend's game.



Ahead in

CLASS

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Now-3/17 – Claire Ashley's Night Visions Inspired by Grace Jones' iconic 1981 album "Nightclubbing," Claire Ashley's exhibit uses humor, acidic color, and pop culture references to create large-scale inflatable painting/sculptures. On display through March 17 in the Center for Art & Theatre's Contemporary Gallery.

Now-3/22 – Applied Heart: Jorge Montero Posters Show Exhibit of work from Venezuelan visual artist and SCAD professor, Jorge Montero, is on display in the University Gallery of the Center for Art & Theatre. A Gallery Talk & Reception will be held March 22 at 5 p.m.

Now-4/12 - Spanish In Georgia: A Forgotten History The Spanish in Georgia: A Forgotten History exhibition is on display at the Museum on Main at the Statesboro Convention & Visitors Bureau until April and explores the 200-year history of Spanish exploration, settlement, missions, and interactions with the Native Americans in Georgia.

3/3 – Vocal Arts Gala The Department of Music presents the Vocal Arts Gala at

7:30 p.m. in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall.

3/6 – Caramel 2007 Lebanese film that centers on a Beirut beauty salon, which serves as a microcosm of modern society, in a conflicted society. Caramel will be screened at 6 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

3/7 – Plantation Dreams: Locke, Confucius and the Making of the Low Country Join us for our next Great Minds Lecture with Robert Batchelor, Ph.D., at 5:30 p.m. in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

3/9 – Living on One Dollar The Anthropology Lambda Alpha Spring Film Series will screen *Living on One Dollar* at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

3/9 – Keyboard Area Recital The Department of Music presents the Keyboard Area Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall.

3/10-11 – Senior Directed One Acts The Theatre & Performance program presents one-act plays directed by program seniors over two nights at 7:30

p.m. in the Center for Art & Theatre.

3/21 – Faculty Series Recital with Carolyn Bryan Department of Music faculty member, Carolyn Bryan, D.M.A., will perform on saxophone alongside Karla Rocker, D.M.A., on piano in a Faculty Series Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall.

3/22 – Married Today, Fired Tomorrow? Melinda Kane, Ph.D., from East Carolina University will discuss Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and State Nondiscrimination Laws in a public lecture at 7 p.m. in room 1109 of the Biological Sciences Building.

3/23 – Why is the Bible a Text Join us for our next Great Minds Lecture with Dan Ploske, Ph.D., at 5:30 p.m. in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

3/29 – Brass Quintets Recital The Department of Music presents Brass Quintets Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall.

4/1 – 10-Minute Play Festival Don't miss the 10-Minute Play Festival at 7:30 p.m. in Sanford Hall room 1007.

GS DROPS TOUGH SERIES TO UGA 1-2



Senior outfielder Jordan Wren expresses disappointment. Wren is 4 for 27 on the season.

BY DONALD COE
The George-Anne staff

The Eagles faced off against UGA this weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium and lost the first two games, but were able to salvage the final game.

FRIDAY

The series started on Friday with game one going back and forth and down to the wire with the Eagles falling 4-3. The Eagles bullpen was able to pitch six solid innings, only giving up one run in those final frames, but the offense was not able to prevail.

SATURDAY

Game two on a beautiful Saturday afternoon saw donors to Georgia Southern baseball get honored on the field before the game, and it drew a crowd that broke the J.I. Clements Stadium attendance record with a total of 3,435 fans. Not much went right for the Eagles in a 7-0 loss that saw the Bulldogs

rough up the Eagles in every phase of the game. For the Eagles, junior Logan Baldwin made a spectacular catch in the top of the fourth inning that ended up as number three on SportsCenter’s top 10 plays.

SUNDAY

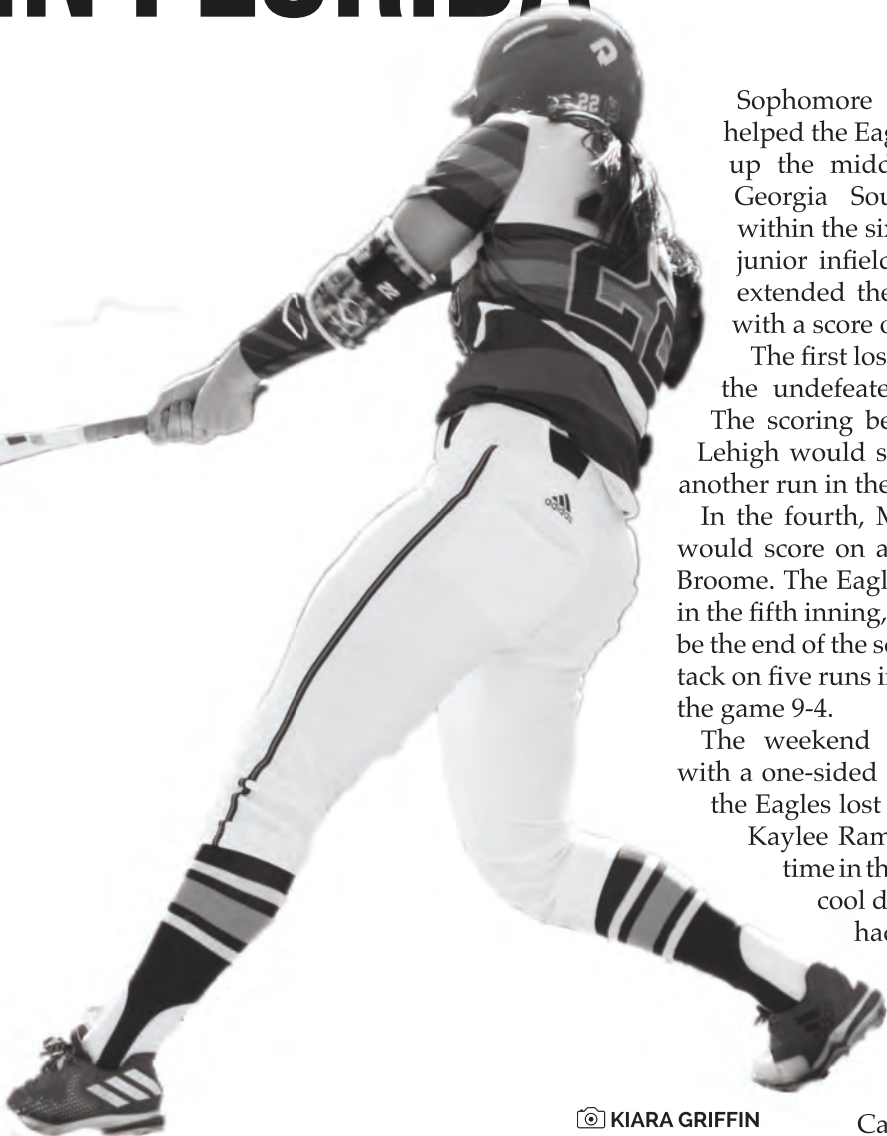
The final game in the series ended up being an emotional one for the Eagles. This game saw a pitching duel with sophomore Chase Cohen starting for the Eagles and an outstanding effort from the bullpen. With a 1-0 Bulldog lead in the seventh inning, a scary moment occurred when senior Evan McDonald was struck in the head with a foul ball waiting on deck and was carted off the field by ambulance. Georgia Southern was able to get a run in the seventh with a great slide by CJ Ballard to break up the play with the catcher. In the ninth, CJ Ballard was able to reach second on an error, and then a beautiful bunt by sophomore Tarez Miller saw another Bulldog error that scored the winning run for the Eagles.

SOFTBALL FINDS SUCCESS IN FLORIDA

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY
The George-Anne staff

The softball team went on the road this weekend for another tournament, this time in Kissimmee, Florida in the Citrus Classic. The Eagles produced a 3-2 record in this series. The weekend began Friday night in a defensive battle against Elon. It was another impressive outing from sophomore pitcher Dixie Raley, who allowed only two hits with 10 strikeouts in eight innings. Elon’s Kenna Quinn also was having a perfect day until the eighth inning, where senior outfielder Emily Snider hit a three-run homerun which would be the only runs for either team.

After not even an hour of rest, the team had to face the Bears from Morgan State. This game made up for the lack of runs from the previous outing. After falling behind two runs in the first, freshman Mekhia Freeman hit a triple and sophomore Lydia Witkowski scored. Emily Snider then hit a sac fly to tie up the game. The game went back and forth until the fifth inning, when Georgia Southern took the lead with Freeman and Robinson each got a home run. The Eagles would go on to beat the Bears 6-5. Saturday’s first game against Ball State began with Dixie Raley getting into some trouble in the first inning, where she threw 42 pitches but only allowed one run. In the third, Freeman continued her successful weekend of getting on base and scoring on Snider’s single.



Senior outfielder Emily Snider follows through on her cut. Snider leads GS with 4 homeruns and 13 RBIs this season.

Sophomore infielder Hannah Farrell helped the Eagles take the lead with a single up the middle to bring Freeman home. Georgia Southern extended their lead within the sixth with Witkowski driving in junior infielder Alesha Mann. The Eagles extended their win streak to three games with a score of 4-3 over the Cardinals. The first loss of the weekend came against the undefeated Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The scoring began in the second inning as Lehigh would score three runs and then add another run in the third to make it 4-0. In the fourth, Mann would get on base and would score on a sac fly from freshman Abby Broome. The Eagles would tie the game at four in the fifth inning, but unfortunately, that would be the end of the scoring for them. Lehigh would tack on five runs in the top of the seventh to win the game 9-4. The weekend concluded Sunday morning with a one-sided affair against Fordham where the Eagles lost 7-0. Dixie Raley, Heather Felt, Kaylee Ramos, and Kierra Camp all saw time in the circle, but none of them could cool down the bats of Fordham who had 11 hits compared to Georgia Southern’s two hits. Georgia Southern will host Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Delaware State, Presbyterian and South Carolina State this weekend in the Eagle Classic.



The George-Anne 2/28/17 Crossword

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- 1 Timid
- 4 Verdant
- 8 Comedian’s stock
- 12 Deck material
- 14 Catalina, e.g.
- 15 Pungent
- 17 Hawaiian island
- 18 Handel oratorio
- 19 Map feature
- 20 On time
- 22 Legislative branch
- 24 Black, to Blake
- 25 Chef’s hat
- 26 Dance bit
- 28 Ornamental vase
- 29 Consecrated
- 33 Like some organs
- 36 Time frame
- 37 Yellow, for one
- 39 Parting words
- 40 Latin dance
- 41 Milky white gem
- 42 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning play
- 43 Hand out
- 44 John of early oaters
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- 47 Acquire
- 48 Teensy
- 49 Invoice word
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- 55 Grammy category
- 58 Barely make it
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- 68 “General Hospital,” e.g.
- 69 Murder
- 70 Blubber
- 13 Small oval citrus fruit
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- 21 Basic knitting stitch
- 23 “La Bohème,” e.g.
- 27 Biblical beast
- 29 String ties
- 30 A deadly sin
- 31 Notice
- 32 College bigwig
- 33 Solemn promise
- 34 Nile bird
- 35 Mambo king
- 36 Healthy
- 38 Drink in a mug
- 40 More cunning
- 41 Breakfast staple
- 43 Consumed
- 44 Half a fortnight
- 46 Kigali locale
- 47 Oleaginous
- 50 Kind of column
- 51 Coach
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- 1 “Knock it off!”
- 2 Coward’s lack
- 3 Country bumpkin
- 4 Pay attention
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- 6 Counterfeit coin
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- **March 1st:**Spring Break Event, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. @ Williams Center Plaza
- **April 13th:** Dress In The Press Annual Recycling Event, 5 - 7 p.m. Super Hero Themed Fashion Show begins at 7:30 p.m. @ the Williams Center Multipurpose Center
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For details or to register a team for Dress In The Press competition contact smmarketing@georgiasouthern.edu

Georgia Southern Parties Too Hard

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Let's face it, Georgia Southern parties just far too hard. It's seriously affecting our reputation as an institution of academia. Every single hour every single student is under the influence of some sort of substance. Open the door to any classroom and the smoke will kick you in the chest and face like you're Kurt Russell in pursuit of a serial arsonist in the 1991 box-office hit Backdraft.

The problem with Southern

Every time I tell someone I go to Georgia Southern, I always get the same reaction; a smirk and an elbow nudge as they say, "oh, a party school, huh?" Yes, I pay an incredible amount of money to skip class and slam back a bottle of Mr. Boston high quality vodka. No, I actually do that. I'm serious, it's become a problem. Not just for me either, for all of the student body.

Walking down the pedestrian, you might as well be walking through an open-air rave with an array of drugs being passed around. Our engineering and nursing majors are certainly the worst off. The engineering students will take pills that warn not to ingest and then operate heavy machinery. Then the engineering majors will operate heavy machinery. Nursing students are walking pharmacies dealing drugs in the open on campus, but they're also absolutely without-a-doubt the laziest students on campus.

As I approach graduation, I'm getting seriously anxious about finding a job. Not because of the great advice I receive from my totally competent adviser, but because I go to a party school and that's all I know how to do. I don't think I could even write a 792-word paper, but I can shotgun a beer in 2.5 seconds.

Georgia Southern students need an intervention and fast. This last football season certainly didn't help, and with midterms approaching, I frankly don't think this culture is sustainable. If our extreme partying continues any longer, Georgia Southern will descend into total chaos and we will face the same fate as Sodomy and Gonorrhea.

Solutions to the problem

Luckily, I've thought of some possible solutions for President Herbert and the University to try.

One thing they can try is advertising that rap group, Migos, is coming back to Georgia Southern. Students will be exuberant. Migos are practically the patron saints of turning up. Tell all of the students the concert will be on April 20 in Hanner. With this option, you are guaranteed 100 percent turnout by students.

Once all the students are there, lock all the doors, block the exits and BAM, you ambush them with a 48-hour long intervention led by Kentucky senator, Mitch McConnell. The withdrawal-induced hallucinations coupled with a couple things trying to withdraw from the House Majority Leader's underside should be enough to make sure no Georgia Southern student ever even picks up a PCP-laced joint again.

Another solution, that is far less likely to work is to just outlaw drinking and drugs altogether. This will cost an exorbitant amount of money, time, and effort.

First thing they'll need to do is place an unnecessary amount of police squad cars outside just two of the bars. This is the best place for them to target the freshman girls, the most daunting threat to Statesboro public safety. Georgia

Southern freshman girls may seem at first glance like just your average Norts-wearing, Starbucks-loving girls. Beyond the facade however, Georgia Southern freshman girls are ruthless, man-eating monsters.

Outside the bars, UPD can just nab and jail the unsuspecting girls as they walk across the street to their dorm in Centennial or Eagle Village to "go to bed" or so say those devil-tongued behemoths of fear.

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When it comes to drugs, specifically recreational-use amounts of marijuana, never hesitate to pull out all the stops. The suggested procedure for drug raids is to draft a small, very well-armed army and prepare for a medieval siege. You never know how those middle-class frat boys with less than an ounce will react, and those four bedroom, single-story houses built in the 70's are practically fortresses.

It's important to focus on strictly drugs and alcohol. UPD and the university should almost totally ignore any and all other crime. These other crimes are a distraction to the biggest problem facing Statesboro; college kids.

You also don't need to make the students aware that a violent crime has occurred or that there is an armed and dangerous criminal running around Statesboro. They'll figure it out soon enough when their friendly neighbor, Jason, robs them at gunpoint.

I sincerely hope that the university will consider my solutions. If not and our debauchery continues, then God help us all.

This is a satire guest column.

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