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SIPS N' STROKES FEATURING CREYAUNA WILLIS

Sips N' Strokes, an interactive art seminar, will take place on November 17th at 7p.m. in the Williams Center's multipurpose room. The event name is derived from the mocktails that will be available while painting.

This event will feature senior psychology and child/family development major, Creyauna Willis. Willis will be painting the iconic Sweetheart Circle image and will walk the audience through the process of painting it on their own canvases.

Although not an art major, Willis was contacted to host the event because of the passion that she has for art and the various works of art that she sells.

Willis said, "[I want] for people to understand me as an artist. [I want the audience to] realize how art can be an escape. I want them to walk into my vibe, feel what I'm feeling."



SPORTS SHORTS

-Women's Basketball will go from two 20 minutes halves to four 10 minutes quarters. More information at gseagles.com

-Women's volleyball lost on Friday against Appalachian State 0-3.

-On Saturday, women's volleyball won against Georgia State 3-2.

-Men's soccer lost on Saturday against Georgia State 3-5.

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However, have no fear because this simple avocado, yogurt and honey face mask is perfect to prepare you for that winter skin while not causing irritation.

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RALLY AT THE ROTUNDA

By Caitlyn Oliver

November 12th, next Thursday, the fourth annual Prayer Rally will be held at the Rotunda at 7 p.m. The purpose of this event is to bring together the different campus ministries, hosted by eight major groups, under that tag line "One body, One purpose."

"It's sad to say but one of the most divided people groups in the world, even here in south Georgia, is Christians, divided by denomination. Every denomination is cool, it has its merits and really cool things, but a lot of times people use those as barriers," Nash Higdon, rally facilitator and junior middle grade education major, said.

The rally will alternate between worship songs and current students will give their testimony of experience within their faith. There will be a band consisting of six members from different ministries to coordinate and lead the music.

Toward the end of the rally, those gathered will split into their majors and



PHOTO COURTESY CHRIS JAMES

walk to their respective buildings to pray over the building and the students that attend that college.

"A group of students came together four years ago and wanted to unite the other ministries since we're all so busy. It was to remind us that we are one through Christ and that it doesn't matter where you go. Southern has a reputation as a party school but there's a lot of good that goes on. It's to show that GSU is more than a party town and clubs and stuff," Chris Morgan,

worship coordinator and sophomore psychology and sociology major, said.

There will also be an 8ft. cross to post sticky notes with anonymous prayer requests on that will be passed to each campus ministry throughout the semester to pray about. This was an idea originated by McKay Pittman, a nursing major who passed away in the crash on I-16.

Pastries and coffee will be provided at the event, sponsored by Three Tree Coffee Roasters.



PHOTO COURTESY GEORGIA SOUTHERN

EAGLE MOTORSPORTS HEAD TO BAJA 1000 RACE

By Christopher Carter

The Eagle Motorsports Baja 1000 team will travel to Mexico on the 9th for the Baja 1000 race. The Baja 1000 is an off-road race that takes place in Mexico's Baja California region. It is the second largest off-road race in the world. The Eagle Motorsports Baja team will be the first collegiate team to compete in the Utility Terrain Vehicle-specific class in the last thirty years.

The Baja 1000 team is one of three teams within Eagle Motorsports, a student team that builds and races vehicles. The team had to build a Utility Terrain Vehicle which is a two seat

vehicle with a roll cage. Everything had to be built to the specifications of Score-International. Score-International is the organization that puts on the race.

The team has been sponsored by Hisun Motors to handle the cost of travel and materials. Other than the challenges of building the vehicle and securing sponsorships to bear the burden of cost, the team also had to prepare for the race itself. The Baja 1000 is a 840-mile high speed trek through the wilderness of the Baja California peninsula. The is a long endurance race and the terrain makes it incredibly dangerous. The race is full

of desert, rocky terrain, and woods all in Mexico's hot climate.

They will also be competing against professional, seasoned racers. The Eagle Motorsports team will fight for legitimacy amongst older veteran competitors. The team faces a big challenge with this race. Being able to compete in this competition at all is an accomplishment. Eagle Motorsports is the first collegiate team ever to compete in this class. The race can be watched on CBS sports network and ESPN or a live stream that will be available on Score-International's website.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN PRESENTS RED CROOKED SKY

By Johnny Lu

Georgia Southern University brings out the Native American dance troupe Red Crooked Sky on Tuesday, November 10 at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Promoting the positivity of cultural and spiritual awareness through both contemporary and traditional dance choreography, Red Crooked Sky embodies an array of tribes in Native American history.

The Southeastern Virginia-based dance troupe is a collaborative mix

of American Indians consisting of members from tribes such as Sioux, Seneca, Lakota, Saponi and Cherokee. From parents and grandparents to children and grandchildren, Red Crooked Sky is a multi-generational family of performers.

Several of Red Crooked Sky's dances are customary and feature dances of historical symbolism such as the Traditional Dance, Jingle Grass Dance, the Grass Dance and the Fancy Shawl. The Traditional Dance for example, is

a dance of the warrior, where veterans of the Armed Forces wear a bustle of sacred eagle feathers during their performance.

Dances are done in a circular pattern to symbolize the circle of life. Towards the end, audience members and guests will be invited to participate in the final dance segment.

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, complimentary admission is welcome to the campus and community.

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If You Don't Know, Now You Know

GSU's Resources for Student Veterans

#1: Student Veterans Association

If you're looking for a rather traditional way to meet like-minded student veterans, then the Student Veterans Association is the place for you. The mission of the club is to represent and advocate for the interests of the student veteran population. The club meets every three weeks and aims to provide support structures and a forum for student veterans' voices and opinions.

BY TANDRA SMITH

The George-Anne contributor

For many student veterans, the transition from the battlefield to the classroom can often be a difficult one that others might not understand. Unbeknownst to them, student veterans have a slew of resources and places to go that they might not have been aware of right here on campus.

#2: Veterans Connection Outreach

Hosted every Thursday from 5pm to 6:30pm by Dr. Angella Anderson and Ms. Maggie James, the Veterans Connection Outreach is a group that provides opportunities to make connections with other student veterans on campus. Student veterans are encouraged to drop-in and bring in topics that would be relevant to going to school as a student veteran.

#3: Military and Veteran Student Center (MVSC)

The Military and Veteran Student Center, located in Russell Union 2027, is a place designed for military/veteran students to relax, study, and meet other service men and women. The center is also in the process of starting a mentor program, in which junior and senior military students would mentor student veterans just returning to school in order to help them transition into college life.

#4: Office of Veterans Services

The Office of Veterans Services specializes in providing services to student veterans by means of counseling on VA Educational Benefits, processing applications for VA Educational Benefits, the VA Work-Study Program, and other VA rights and benefits. The office is located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle, open Monday-Friday from 8-5pm.

#5: GSU's Veteran Affairs Coordinator

Andrea Hagans, the VA Coordinator for Georgia Southern, is a liaison to the student veterans and their dependents with the VA regarding their benefit program. She thinks it's extremely important for student veterans to have adequate resources on campus, especially in the areas of career services and development. She is located in the Office of Veterans Services in the Rosenwald Building.

VETERANS AFFAIRS MAKES COLLEGE AFFORDABLE FOR VETERANS

BY JOZSEF PAPP

The George-Anne staff

As tuition and fees continue to increase, people around the country continue to struggle to attend college and have to rely on student loans. The Veterans Affairs Educational Benefit Programs is trying to give veterans the opportunity to attend college and not worry about debt.

"I would say the sole purpose is to assist them with school, some type of monthly stipend, depending on their benefit, and books and supplies," said Andrea

Hagans, Veterans Affairs Administrative Coordinator. "The Post-9/11 [GI Bill] actually covers a percentage of their tuition and fees on top of a book stipend and a housing stipend that they will receive."

The Post-9/11 GI Bill is an educational benefit program open for any individual who has served on active duty after Sep. 10, 2001. In addition, dependents of service members who are veterans or died in duty are eligible for benefits. Veterans in the state of Georgia can receive the Georgia Hero Scholarship, which provides educational scholarship

assistance to members of Georgia's National Guard and U.S. Military service members as well as their dependents.

"We have VA Educational Programs, so it's the Post-9/11 benefit program. It's the largest benefit program. It is available for servant members and their dependents, so spouse, children, and step-children, or anyone that is covered under their guardianship," said Hagans. "We also have Dependence Assistance (DEA) that is for any service member that is 100 percent service disconnected from their dependent or anyone who has died during active duty."

In order to receive benefits, veterans must apply online and receive a certificate of eligibility.

"If they are eligible for the benefits, they can apply online through the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Veterans Affairs will process their application and send them a certificate of eligibility letter," said Hagans. "All they have to do is bring that letter to the VA Educational Benefit Programs office, along with their school schedule, and we will certify their benefit to the VA."

Currently about 700 students are receiving benefits including both veterans and

dependents, according to Hagans.

Hagans encourages any veterans or dependents to take advantage of the educational benefits provided.

"I always encourage them to come to our office and reach-out to us that way we can help them work something out and help them get started," said Hagans.

To apply and see if you are eligible for veterans benefits, please visit ebenefits.va.gov and contact the Veterans Affairs Office at Georgia Southern.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL ALMOND
Daniel Almond prepares for the next event on the campaign trail

Local Veteran Runs for Office

BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff

Daniel Almond is a 36 year-old Effingham county resident, running for Georgia State Representative in District 159 during the Republican Primary in May. This district includes the counties of Effingham and Screven as well as a portion of Bulloch county and Statesboro.

Almond believes in reducing the size and scope of government influence, increasing transparency when it comes to lawmaking and the protection of the second amendment. He also believes in the reformation of several aspects of the criminal justice system, including mandatory minimum sentencing, no-knock warrant and the legalization of marijuana.

He is challenging the current Representative and House Majority Leader Jon Burns for the nomination. Burns has never been challenged before, but Almond feels the people should have a choice in who they vote for and feels that Burns has not been active enough in reducing government influence.

A combat veteran, Almond served in the Marine Corps for eight years with three tours in the Iraq war where he participated in the Second Battle of Fallujah.

Why did you choose to join the Marines?

"I joined the Marine Corps over other services because it looked like the most challenge and the most opportunity to improve myself and to have a purpose. Ronald Reagan said that "some people live their whole lives wondering if they made a difference." Marines don't have to ask that question."

What did you do during your first enlistment?

"I was a radio operator, serving aboard the USS Gunston Hall. I had a hard time and as the first year went by, I was thinking 'no way am I reenlisting, this isn't for me, and I'm definitely not going to make a career out of this.' By late summer of 2001, if someone had offered me a million dollars on a second enlistment I still wouldn't have reenlisted."

What changed your mind?

"September 11th. I watched the towers fall and the attacks unfold aboard the USS Gunston Hall, and I said no way, I've got to get in the fight."

So you re-enlisted?

"Yes. I was a radio operator in my first enlistment, and in my second enlistment I was a counter intelligence and human intelligence specialist. I went into training to do that, and while most of what I did remains classified, I will say that it stayed with me. My first tour in Iraq, I got to participate in the Fallujah battle called Operation Vigilant Resolve. It changed my life a lot, experiencing combat, and it taught me to treat each day as a blessing and as an opportunity and never to take anything for granted...to be

grateful for my time on earth and to try and make the most use and do the most good with my time that I've got left. After that I did two more six month tours...that was a difficult time, it wasn't easy but I did what I had to."

What did you do after leaving the military?

"Since getting out of the military, I've worked as a real estate agent, I used the post 911 GI bill to go to culinary school, and worked as a cook here and there. I worked as a corrections officer at the Effingham County Prison for about 3 years. I currently work in Savannah as a security guard, but during that time, I've also been an activist."

How so?

"In 2009, 2010, when you had the Democrats pushing through Obamacare purely on party lines, and in violation, in my opinion, of what the Constitution says, a lot of people were angry at the time and what I did is I organized a rally with the message "Restore our Constitution". And this rally got national attention because we carried rifles and pistols as close to DC as we could get. We were right across the Potomac River from DC, and the media covered it a lot, and to that degree it was a success. It also gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of other very dedicated people to causes like this. So yeah I've been an activist."

Why did you decide to get involved in politics?

"The system that I learned about in social studies class, you're supposed to have an independent executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, and supposed to be co-equal and

independent. Well that system has gone out the window at the state level, partly I think because of the fact that not a whole lot of people pay attention to it...really, it's the state house that's going to have more of an effect on your life. If you get arrested for something, it's more likely than not that it's going to be somebody enforcing a state law than a federal law."

"I've looked at state politics too, and I see a lot of cronyism and corruption, and I want to take that same fighting spirit that I had in the Marine Corps to the capital and stand up to all that. I felt compelled to be a voice for restoring the system of limited government and checks and balances that our country and our state is supposed to have, as well as representing the people. The people need a voice, and the people need a voice that's going to be louder than those other interests and influences that are up there."

Why are you in favor of ending no-knock warrants? Having served in Iraq, wouldn't you sympathize with the effectiveness of surprise raids?

"When I was over in Iraq, part of my job would be to talk to local informants and find out where the bad guys were. And one of the rules, one of the principles we would follow is, we would not go and arrest somebody or hit a house, raid a house, search a house, unless we had multiple source reporting. We'd get the information about where the bad guy lives, we'd go arrest him, and we'd search his house. Did we kick in the doors? No. Did we throw a flash-bang in? No. Did we hit him with the element of surprise and break windows and all that? No. We knocked on the door and waited for

somebody to answer, so there wouldn't be confusion so as to avoid collateral damage.

We didn't want to anger the local population, we wanted them on our side, and it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the parallels behind what I just said and the drug war today. You've got right now, you've got a lot of hostility out toward the police, and I think eliminating no knock warrants would go a long way to reducing some of that hostility. If the police here are operating under more aggressive rules of engagement than I was operating with Marine infantry squads, something's wrong."

You've said you support marijuana legalization. Do you see a problem with running on the Republican ballot, considering most Republicans are against legalization?

"I'm not worried about that, there are Republicans who have that position. Me personally, I don't think it's in anybody's interest to be putting people in jail just for having a plant. Also, if the Republicans, as you just said, are perceived that way, they're going to lose votes as time progresses. If they get painted as the party of marijuana prohibition, it's not going to be good for them.

And it's also part of the philosophy of the Republican Party...just about every Republican candidate I've ever seen talks about limited government. Well, okay, what is the role of government? If your conception of the role of government is so big that it's putting people in jail for having a plant, don't tell me you're for smaller government. People are not stupid, they can see that hypocrisy."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WAR:

The transition from active duty to veteran is harder than it looks

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

Many veterans around the country are looking for ways to further their educational careers by attending college after their active duty has ended. However, the transition from active duty to student life is much harder for some.

"Transitioning out of the Marine Corps was extremely stressful. A way of life that I had known for so long was suddenly ending and here I was, back to where it all began and suddenly searching for my next calling in life," said John Kitchens, business major.

Kitchens, a father of two children, served in the Marine Corps infantry for almost ten years. During this time, Kitchens was deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan multiple times.

"I am the only Marine in my family, however, there are several military veterans in my family that I looked up while growing up," said Kitchens. "I also have a twin brother who is currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Air Force."

Coming from a military family, he knew from a young age that he wanted to enter the military.

"I knew at a young age that military service was a true calling in my life. When

I was a kid, our classroom would send letters to the troops serving in Operation: Desert Storm. It was hard not to idolize them," said Kitchens. "Years later, when I was deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan, I often considered the younger generation and how they likely looked at us overseas with the same awe."

Kitchens feels that it's important for people to celebrate Veterans Day and realize how important this day is for all the men in uniform.

"I am glad we have a holiday for veterans. Aside from this specific day, I see nothing wrong with treating our veterans like every day is Veterans Day. I want you to

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JOHN KITCHENS



PHOTO BY JOHN KITCHENS

look past the stigma much of our society has placed on us veterans," said Kitchens. "A simple "thank you" goes a long way, and even if they are like me and seem a tad uncomfortable by this gesture, thank them anyway! Your support means more than you know."

His decision to return home to Statesboro and attend to Georgia Southern was influenced by his time in the military.

"I was born in Statesboro, Georgia, and ever since I was young, Georgia Southern has always been a place that I associated with home," said Kitchens. "After leaving home and seeing so much of the good and bad our world had to offer, thinking about this community was always nostalgic."

Kitchens credits his ability to attend Georgia Southern to the Veterans Affairs Educational Benefit Programs and is extremely grateful for the benefits he receives. Kitchens currently receives the Post 9/11 GI Bill (Chapter 33), that includes tuition and fee payments, monthly housing allowance, and books and supplies stipend.

"Receiving educational benefits certainly alleviates the burden of having to come up with enough money to fund my degree. While I am well aware of the many students with a student-

loan debt that might seem nearly impossible to repay, I am extremely thankful that I do not have to go that route," said Kitchens. "The Veterans Affairs Educational Benefits has helped me tremendously. As a husband and father of two little ones, going to school full-time is no easy task."

In addition to being a graduate student, currently working towards a BBA in Management with an emphasis in Human Resources Management, Kitchens is the president of the Georgia Southern University's Student Veterans Association, an organization to provide military veterans with resources, support, and advocacy to succeed in higher education and after graduation.

"Today's veterans face numerous obstacles in their path of attaining a college degree. These challenges range from a missing sense of camaraderie to feeling like an outsider amongst 18 year old traditional students to a lack of understanding by university faculty," said Kitchens. "When coupled with the visible and invisible wounds of war, a college degree can be an elusive goal for men and women returning from military service. Student Veterans Association assists in making that goal a reality."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN KITCHENS

GSU BREAKS GROUND FOR MILITARY SCIENCE BUILDING

BY JOHNNY JU
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern broke ground on the new Military Science building on Tuesday, November 3, 2015.

For years, the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Eagle Battalion at Georgia Southern held its program inside a series of trailers neighboring the IT building.

"It's been a long time coming, but Georgia Southern University finally has the right facility for their ROTC students and cadets," Representative Butch Parrish (R-Swainsboro) said.

Since its emergence in 1980, the GSU Army ROTC Program has pursued its one mission of commissioning future leaders in the U.S. Army. As the largest non-military college ROTC program in the Southeastern United States and the largest Army ROTC Nursing program in the nation, GSU's award-winning Eagle Battalion recruits exclusively the highest quality students in helping them graduate with both a degree as well as a gold bar.

As part of Georgia's \$21 billion state budget, GSU was approved to build a new Military Science Building

for the division. Following Georgia Governor Nathan Deal's signing of the budget bill back in April of 2014, which included a \$9.5 million funding for GSU, budgets were allocated to allow the construction of the facility without raising student fees. A state-of-the-art, 32,000 square foot building will replace the Battalion's current 10,000 square foot trailer facility.

"This funding addresses a great need for the Eagle Battalion ROTC Program," GSU Military Science professor and LTC Erik Kjonnerod said. "Despite the toughest part being the acquirement of sponsorship

and promotion, the efforts of those involved in this project have given us a world-class facility at Georgia Southern for our cadets to better aid in their development."

Construction is slated to begin in January of next year. Adjacent to Highway 301, the new Military Science facility will be located on the corner of Old Register Road and Forest Drive. The Military Science building will consist of a multitude of classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, storage spaces, meeting and study rooms and a large auditorium.

"This is a great opportunity to see support all the way

from state level officials down to GSU," Cadet Battalion Commander Shaun Ferguson said. "With the ROTC's recent century-long anniversary, it's extremely humbling to have the presence of Dr. Bartels here with us at the Groundbreaking Ceremony."

Georgia Southern Interim President Dr. Jean Bartels said that GSU was able to put this project together with both the right resources and supporters.

"This is a program that has national, regional and state recognition," Bartels said.

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Ground breaking for the new Military Science building is set to begin.



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Colors are presented at the beginning of the ceremony.



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Leaders of the University break first ground.



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11/19: LECTURE *Psychology Department Colloquia - Thomas Nadelhoffer* Thomas Nadelhoffer will present a lecture on "Beliefs about Free Will: An Interdisciplinary Investigation"; 1:25 p.m.; Room 2268 Carroll Building; 912.478.5539

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University Percussion Ensemble will perform.; 7:30 p.m.; Carol A. Carter Recital Hall; 912.478.5396

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12/4: CONCERT *Guitar Ensemble Recital* The Guitar Ensemble will perform a recital.; 7:30 p.m.; Carol A. Carter Recital Hall; 912.478.5396

12/6: CONCERT *The Characters of Christmas Choral* The Georgia Southern University Department of Music will host the Characters of Christmas Choral Concert.; 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.; First Methodist Church; 912.478.5396

12/18: CONCERT *Symphonic Wind Ensemble* The Georgia Southern University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform.; 6:30 p.m.; First Baptist Church; 912.478.5396

The Art of NETFLIX AND CHILL



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As the cold days of fall begin to grace us with their presence and the rain leaves us in a state of perpetual dampness, we are entering deep into Cuffing Season.

As many of you know from my detailed reporting on this phenome around this time last year, cuffing season is defined by Urban Dictionary as the time "during the Fall and Winter months when people who would normally rather be single or promiscuous find themselves along with the rest of the world desiring to be 'cuffed' or tied down by a serious relationship."

But for every person who wants to be cuffed, there are those who would like to remain single and for them, colder months bring a different type of romantic endeavor.

Though it is frequently practiced throughout the year, there is no better time than now to learn about the art of Netflix and Chill.

Netflix and Chill or the "millennial booty call" has become more rampant amongst college students in recent years.

Loosely defined as "the act of going over to someone's place to begin watching a movie

with the underlying intention of hooking up," like Cuffing Season, Netflix and Chill grew from Black Twitter and Black Tumblr and blossomed into mainstream use.

It's convenient to those who are too cheap to spend money on a legitimate date and prefer to get their body heat from another human being. Netflix and Chill is common throughout the year, but escalates in the fall. It's most common amongst the most vulnerable of us all: the lonely that have too much on their plate for a relationship and those who are so stressed by the

upcoming finals that they have to find kinky ways to relieve their stress.

But what makes Netflix and Chill more special than just a regular hook up?

It's the craftsmanship. You see, it takes a lot of work to actually get someone to want to come over to your place, pick the right movie and have things set up right in case you both end up consenting to activities of the sexual nature.

To help you out this year I present to you, 10 easy steps to master the art of Netflix and Chill.

1. HAVE NETFLIX

It's kind of impossible to Netflix and Chill without it, unless you have some other type of streaming service like Amazon Prime or Hulu. You're definitely not going to get someone to come over to your place to watch basic cable, unless it's "Game of Thrones", "The Walking Dead" or "Empire" all of which they will actually want to watch and you'll never get to the chill part.

2. KEEP THE OTHER PERSON INFORMED

You and whomever you are planning to chill with should know the specifics of your romantic situation. It is unfair for you to make someone feel as if a possible long term commitment will come out of these hook ups when you know good and well that you only want to have someone to occasionally sleep around with and not have to pay \$8 a month to watch House of Cards. Be considerate of other people's emotional well-being and let them know upfront what your intentions are.

3. DON'T BE TOO THIRSTY

If you ask someone to Netflix and Chill with you and they say "no," move on. Continuous texting, social media stalking and continuously pressuring someone to spend unwanted time with you are not chill. Not only will you ruin your dating prospects from being labeled a creep because you can't take no for an answer, but you also might get yourself into a legal situation. Being desperate is not a good look.

4. PICK A GOOD PLACE

It's most likely going to be one of your bedrooms. Here is where things become tricky. If you are living on campus there is a possibility that you share a bedroom with other people. That's fine; just make sure that they won't be there that night or if your partner has a room to themselves go to their place. 1) I'm sure your roommates don't want to watch or hear you 2) It's going to be really hard to find someone who is okay with being intimate in front of other people.

5. CLEAN YOUR ROOM

Wash your sheets, take those pizza boxes out and clean up that clutter. You know what's scarier than a horror flick? Watching a roach crawl across the wall in someone's room. You can't expect for someone to chill in a room that smells like old soccer cleats and Cheetos, or that has clumps of your hair and make-up everywhere. Pull yourself together before you bring someone over.

A night of Netflix and Chill....



It's Friday night. You start feeling lonely, but most of your friends are out of town and the turn up has been slow. You think about going to a kick back, but the last time you went people started doing the most. You think about binge watching something but don't want to be by yourself tonight.



This cutie that you met starts blowing up your phone. A plethora of emojis start to be used. Suddenly, an eggplant followed by a wink face is sent to your phone. They start complaining about how bored they are at their place. You ask them to "come watch Netflix and chill."



They arrive at your place. You ask them into your room. You log into your friend's account. You spend way too much time trying to figure out what to watch. You finally settle on a romantic comedy. You've both seen it before but that's okay.

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6. PICK A MOVIE

Here comes the part where you need to pay attention. Do not. I repeat. Do not pick something that you actually want to watch. No "Orange Is The New Black" or "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt." Stick to things you and they have most likely already seen or that you wouldn't care to miss parts of. This includes Disney movies, old scary movies, or anything that has gotten a score of rotten (green splat) on Rotten Tomatoes.

7. PROTECT YOURSELF

If you and your Netflix and Chill buddy want to have sex it is extremely important that you protect yourselves. That means some form of contraception. Protecting yourself and your partner from contracting a sexually transmitted disease or an unwanted pregnancy is of the upmost importance. It's okay to ask a sexual partner if they have had a recent STD screening.

8. BACK OUT IF YOU NEED TO

If you come over to someone's house or you go over to theirs and all of a sudden you feel uncomfortable or the situation gets sketchy you can and should leave. Don't feel like you owe them anything just because they invited you to their place.

9. GET CONSENT

I don't think I should have to remind you of this if you actually took your Haven course, but you need to get consent before engaging in anything sexual. Just asking before they come over to your place doesn't cut it. You need to make sure that you and they are down with everything that you do together.

10. THIS IS NOT FOR EVERYONE

Remember that you do not have to Netflix and chill. Some people like myself are made for long-term relationships and wouldn't consider anything like this. That's completely okay! Just watch from the sidelines and don't let anyone coerce you into doing something you aren't comfortable with.

NETFLIX AND CHILL APPLICATION

Name:
Age:
Year:
Major:
Phone Number:
Expected Graduation Date:
Gender:
Sexual Orientation:
What day(s) are you free?

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday All day

Online Streaming Account
Please circle at least one:

Netflix Amazon Prime Hulu HBO Now Crunchyroll

If you have none of these do you have access to someone else's account?

Personality
Do you talk through movies or chew loudly?

Will you be texting/tweeting the whole time?

Big Spoon or Little Spoon?

Favorite television shows/movies _____

Housing
Dorm House Off-Campus Apartment

If you live off-campus, does your apartment complex tow?

Twin bed or full bed

Do you have a private bedroom?

If not are your roommates going to walk in and make things hella awkward?

Please attach resume, cover letter and class schedule. Specify if you are looking for a part-time or full time position (Must have fast wifi. For all intents and purposes ResNet shall be deemed as fast wifi in this one instance)

By signing here I understand that I may be drafted for a Netflix and Chill session. I understand that though this is a position that leans toward sexual interaction, I know that no sexual activity will take place without the consent of myself as well as my partner. If not chosen I will be satisfied with the fact that I may be chosen at a different point in time. If things do not work out, I will not seek revenge by bashing my partner on social media or leaking revenge nudes.

X _____



You've been watching the movie for awhile now. You're starting to get bored. All of a sudden your roommate barges into the room and spoils your plan. You try to devise a way to get them to leave, but they want to watch the movie with you.



Your roommate finally stops making things awkward and leaves. Now you guys are alone. You make sure that you both consent to what's about to go down. (At this point things become too explicit to be written in the paper).



Netflix and Chill accomplished.

KAT SHUMAN THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Early childhood education major Kalie Evans has made all of our decorating dreams a reality by resourcefully incorporating various DIY techniques to turn her apartment into a Pinterest paradise.



KALIE EVANS MAKES OUR PINTEREST DREAMS POSSIBLE!

BY KAT SHUMAN
The George-Anne staff

"Do It Yourself" or "DIY" projects seem like a cheap way to decorate your apartment. Unfortunately, for most of us, they turn into "Buy It Yourself" projects. After several attempts at staining a coffee table or painting a dresser, you only end up dirty with a piece of furniture that needs to be thrown away. This is not the case for

early childhood education major, Kalie Evans.

This sophomore from Perry, Ga. broke the "BIY" stereotype and decorated her entire apartment with "DIY" projects she found on Pinterest and YouTube.

"Decorating is expensive," said Evans. "I do DIY stuff to save money." Evans' bed for example is resting on pallets that she got for free at

local businesses. Most of the decorations in her apartment are "pallet art." She said that many businesses throw away extra pallets, and will gladly let you take them.

"It may be near a dumpster, but it's not always trash," said Evans. Evans shared that materials such as nails, a hammer and pry bar were around \$10. She added that the paint and stain were

cheap also.

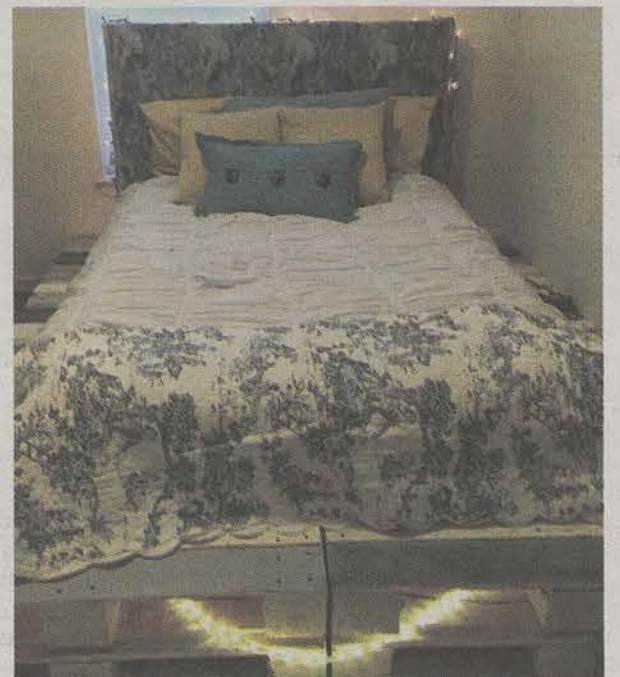
"I think I have a rustic, woodsy style. All of the things I've decorated are Christ-centered. He's my inspiration."

Evans' advice for those wanting to start their own DIY projects is to dedicate a day or two to working on the project. Even if one is only able to dedicate an hour every day for a week, sticking with the project

is imperative to getting it done. Evans said that, for her, these projects are therapeutic. She often works on projects when she breaks from studying.

"These projects are super easy. They are also a great for Christmas gifts."

To see some of Evans' ideas, follow her on Pinterest: @justpeachy426



Q&A WITH BRIANA WARD, YOUR NEW MISS BLACK GEORGIA

BY ALEXANDRIA RICHBOURG
The George-Anne contributor



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIANA WARD

Briana Ward, freshman chemistry major at GSU, was crowned Miss Black Georgia 2016. A native of Savannah and aspiring oncologist, Ward is an advocate for the empowerment of black women.

Originally from Savannah Ga. and holding the title for Miss Black Savannah, 18-year-old Briana Ward is a freshman chemistry major here at Georgia Southern University who was crowned Miss Black Georgia. The spoken-word poet and advocate for the empowerment of women of color everywhere also has dreams of running for Miss Black USA in the future.

Q: Do you feel that people need to know about Miss Black Georgia?

A: Most definitely, because all you hear about is Miss Georgia, mainly Miss America, or Miss USA. But there's another system you can run in. There's tons of systems you can run in and I particularly picked this one system because it's for the empowerment of black women. I love black women and I love my skin. I love women of color and I feel like women of color are very unappreciated at times so, getting young girls involved in this will really help us stand out. I feel as black women, we need to take our confidence and our strength back most definitely. Running in this really helps me get that message out there and it's not that I only stand on that platform but that's one of my big things that I want to get out there to other girls.

Q: What do you do with your title and what is your platform?

A: For my title, with Miss Black Georgia, I have to do one appearance a month but I can do more. My platform is 'Kissing Cancer Goodbye' and it's basically pediatric oncology research because I want to be an oncologist. It's just the promotion of cancer research, but I dabble and dabble in just a little of every appearance. I love talking clearly, I love speaking, and I'm very big on education too.

Q: When did you start getting into pageants?

A: I started pageants recently, not long at all... Now I can remember doing some when I was younger but I wasn't heavy into it and I wasn't as serious about it as I am now, knowing that I can impact as much as I do. So, I would say I did a few when I was younger, like no more than five but I can barely remember those. I want to say right when I got into high school I got back into it. Then I got back into it really heavy senior year, heavy with the big titles.

Q: Would you say that this is something you're passionate about?

A: I'm not passionate about the pageants, I'm passionate about the work I can do through the pageants and after the pageants.

Q: What are some misconceptions of pageantry that bug you?

A: When people hear "pageants" they think, "pretty, stuck up, girl who says this platform, who says all this good stuff, and she does nothing with her title. She just sits there and looks pretty in

her pictures." That is so not me. Yes I'm pretty, but I work hard at everything. Nothing is handed to me through pageant season. Yeah, they're paying for me to go to school, but guess what, I have to keep up a certain GPA to keep that scholarship or they're going to take that money back and my mom's going to have to pay. Outside of that, "their

platform is going to be about something they know nothing about and they don't act on it." It's like, "you did all that just to win?" To me, it's more than winning. It's like, you really have a chance. People look up to you now. I really have to stay focused because I am I guess a figure and girls look up to you, and I have to be careful of what I do and what I say.

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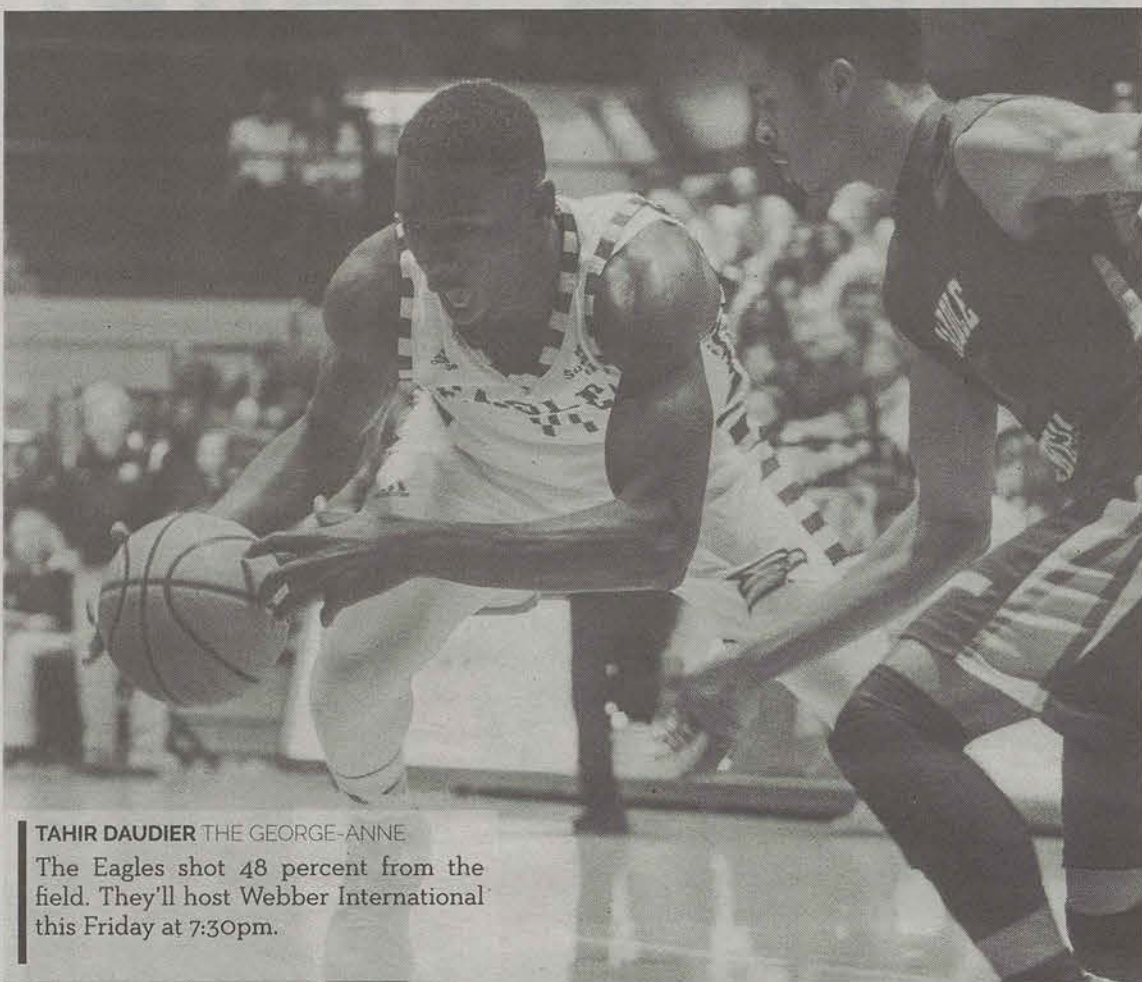
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GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Eagles shot 48 percent from the field. They'll host Webber International this Friday at 7:30pm.

EAGLES LOOK GOOD IN SEASON OPENER

THE EAGLES DEFEATED MIDDLE GEORGIA 87-73 IN THE EXHIBITION GAME LAST THURSDAY. THEY WILL PLAY AGAIN THIS FRIDAY AGAINST WEBBER INTERNATIONAL.

BY ROBERT GEORGE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern basketball team set the 2015-2016 season off to a good start Thursday night when they defeated the Middle Georgia State Knights 87-73 in front of a loud and energetic crowd at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles shot 48 percent from the field and hit 12 shots from beyond the arc to pace themselves to the win. While the exhibition game won't count on the schedule, it was a good chance for the young team to compete against another team and play in front of a large crowd. "It's different for the freshmen once you put on a uniform and you have people here," head coach Mark Byington said. "They were a little bit nervous and antsy, but I thought they settled into the game."

It was one of those freshmen that ended up leading the Eagles in scoring on the night.

Forward Montae Glenn paced the Eagles with 15 points and four rebounds to go along with two blocks, an assist and a steal in just 16 minutes of play. "I felt good. At the beginning I felt a little nervous but as the game went on I got more comfortable," Glenn said. "We played good as a team, the offense flowed really well." The 6'8" forward came off the bench and provided the Eagles with low-post scoring and hustle on the boards. "I thought he did a good job of pursuing the ball and catching a few balls off a pick and roll and finishing at the basket," Byington said on Glenn's performance. Glenn is one of the bigger bodies the Eagles have at their disposal and will be called upon to battle a lot against bigger opponents throughout the season.

Ike Smith and Tookie Brown were also freshmen seeing play in their first college game. Smith started at guard

and posted six rebounds to go along with eight points in a team-high 25 minutes. Smith attacked the basket well and got to the line twice. Brown came off the bench and connected on three long balls and dished out four assists in his impressive debut. "It's different from high school; the game is a lot more fast paced," Brown said. "I had to learn quickly in the first half and just keep playing after that." Brown and Smith both looked comfortable with the ball in their hands and settled into the speed of the game pretty quickly. "They all did some good things and they're all gonna play," Byington said.

The Boykins brothers both started and played well in their season debuts. Devince got the Eagles started with two made three pointers and a big slam in the first half. The senior transfer looked comfortable with his new teammates and in the new

gym, and was aggressive from the opening tip. Devonte filled the stat sheet with 9 points, six rebounds, two assists, a block and a steal on the night.

Jake Allsmiller came off the bench and scored 13 points in 19 minutes. The sharpshooter went 3-6 from downtown and was a perfect 4-4 from the line. He was happy with how the Eagles moved the ball around and got up and down the floor. "That's how we play. We play with pace, play really fast," Allsmiller said. "Coach wants us to push the ball up the court and get as many good shots as possible."

A few areas where the Eagles will have to improve is on the boards and to cut down on turnovers. They were outrebounded 18-12 on the offensive glass, which allowed the Knights to cut into the lead late in the game. "Our rebounding was absolutely terrible tonight," Allsmiller said. "Coach said we're

getting physical this week. We're getting after it now."

"We had a lot of turnovers tonight, so we can definitely get better. Learn how to get physical on the boards, so we'll get after it," Brown said.

Overall, it was a very impressive performance from the Eagles. A lot of young players got in their first collegiate game and got to play under the lights in front of a big crowd. They shot the ball well and were able to get to the basket pretty much whenever they wanted. It was a good start for the team as they began the 2015-2016 campaign.

They will take the court again this Friday when they host Webber International in Hanner Fieldhouse. Tipoff is at 7:30pm.



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE

Devonte Boykins made the first start of his Georgia Southern career at point guard. He is one of the team captains for the

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

The volleyball team faced a pair of familiar opponents in rivals App State and Georgia State. The team went 1-1 with a win over Georgia State and a loss to App State. They now have one opponent left on the schedule before hosting the Sun Belt Conference Championship on the weekend of Nov. 20.

App State proved to be a formidable foe again as they defeated the Eagles 3-0 on Friday. Southern was unable to find any early momentum in the three sets they played. They did almost rally a comeback in the third set, but could not pull out enough answers to get it started. The Eagles would go on to lose the match 14-25, 18-25, 25-27.

Sophomore Cathrine Murray led the Eagles in kills by having nine on the match. Freshman Stephanie Spencer followed with her eight kills. Redshirt sophomore Megan Chevalier earned seven kills during the match and redshirt junior Katie Bange had six kills and three blocks.

The Eagles took on Georgia State on Saturday afternoon in Atlanta. It was a rematch from Oct. 7 when Southern beat the Panthers 3-0 at Hanner. This match was much closer between the two teams, but the Eagles still found the victory by a score of 3-2.

It ended up being a historic night for the Eagles as redshirt

junior Alex Beecher claimed 36 digs on the night, earning a spot as the school's all-time leader in digs with 1,079.

Murray, again, led the team in kills on the night with 18. Freshman Hannah Braun was on the team leaderboard as she scored 14 kills, making her second on the team. Chevalier had 12 kills while redshirt junior Crysten Curry had 8 kills.

The Sun Belt Championship is now approaching in the few weeks. Sitting at the top of the standings are Arkansas State and App State. Both teams are undefeated in conference play and are on 15 games, or plus, win streaks. They are firmly at the top of the conference and stand in the way of claiming a conference championship.

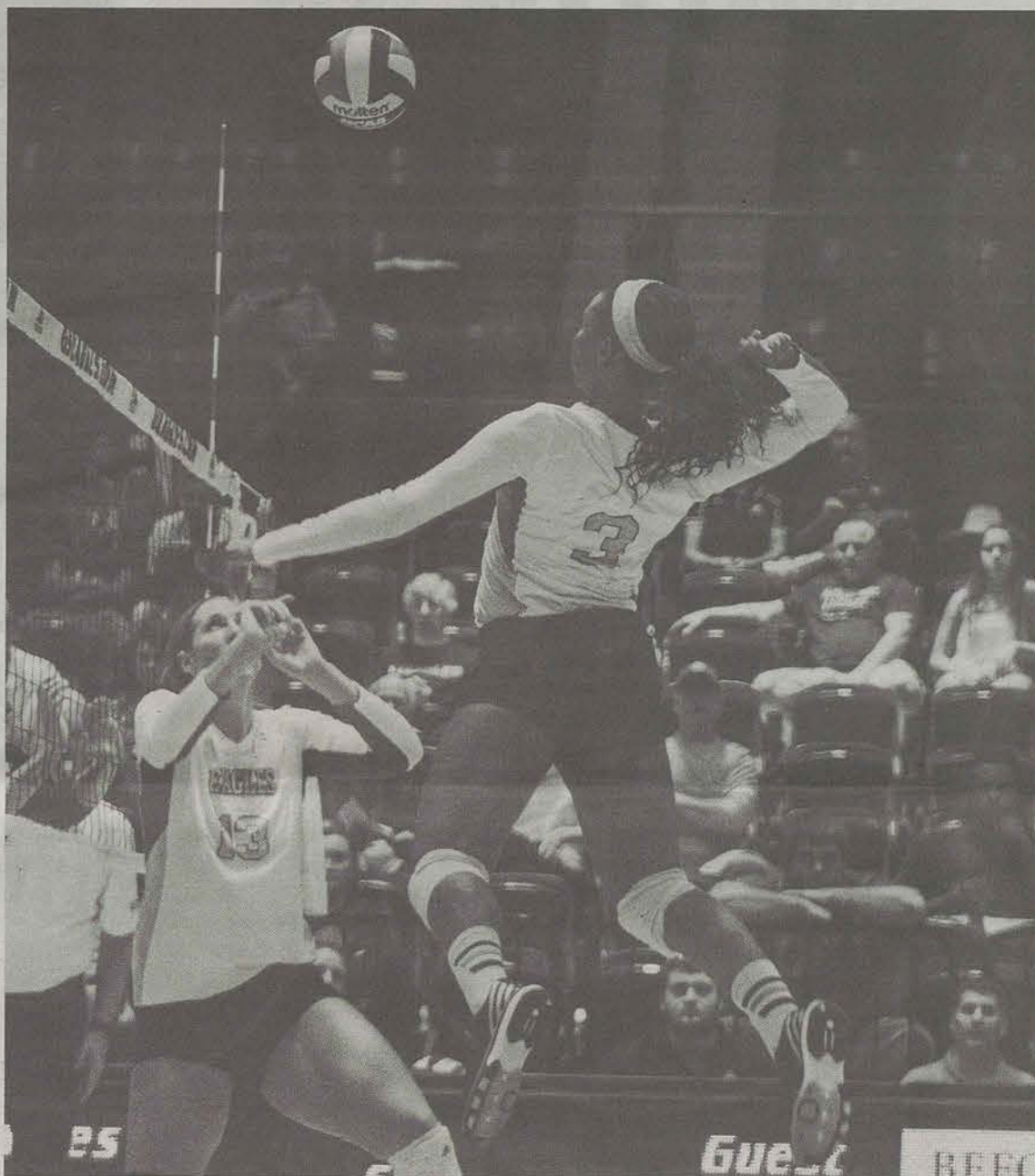
Seventh ranked Troy will be the Eagles' final opponent this coming Friday. There are three games separating these two teams and their standings. Troy has a 7-8 record in conference play while Southern has a 4-11 record. There likely won't be any changes in the standings between now and the championship. Even so, the Eagles will be looking to build upon their championship-winning strategy with their last regular season competition against the Trojans.

Troy will be played on Friday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse at home. This will be the last regular season match before the Sun Belt Championship begins on Nov. 20.

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Crysten Curry goes up for the spike.
She leads the team in blocks with 90.

EAGLES SPLIT A PAIR OF MATCHES OVER THE WEEKEND

The Eagles defeated rival Georgia State for the second time this season on Saturday but fell to Appalachian State. They will host the Sun Belt Tournament next weekend.



While you were away...

The rest of the Sun Belt was busy during the Eagles bye week. Check out the conference outlook for the rest of the season.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

While the Eagles were taking their well-deserved break the rest of the Sun Belt was hard at work, deciding who would take the lead in the conference standings and represent the conference in December.

Ten Sun Belt teams faced off in five conference games this weekend and most of the results didn't come as much of a surprise. South Alabama was able to edge past Idaho 52-45 in a 24 point fourth quarter comeback to improve their conference record to 2-2.

Troy had a stellar performance against a down and out 1-8 Louisiana Monroe team in a 51-14 blowout. Georgia State continued their season of close losses as they fell to Louisiana Lafayette 23-21 on a field goal. At the bottom of the conference, New Mexico State topped Texas State in a 31-21 affair that puts the Bobcats in a tie for last place in the conference.

The game of the weekend actually occurred on Thursday and pitted two conference undefeated teams in Arkansas State and Appalachian State. Both teams entered the game

tied for the number one spot in the conference and each had a winning streak on the line. App State was coming off of a big win over Georgia Southern and a tight overtime win against Troy and Arkansas State was riding a five game win streak. In the end, the Red Wolves bested the Mountaineers in a 40-27 contest that allowed them to elevate to the top spot in the Sun Belt.

Winning the Sun Belt is obviously the top priority for the Eagles but, to do that, a few things must fall into place. First, and most clear

cut, the Eagles must win out the rest of their conference schedule which includes this week's game against Troy and in-state Georgia State. Next, is the matter of Arkansas State losing: they have three conference games left and while two losses may be ideal, one may possibly be enough for the Eagles. App State also has to drop one more loss and with games against Louisiana-Lafayette and South Alabama it is likely they will be given a run for their money.

Eagle starters sit at the top of several statistical categories in the conference. Safety

Antonio Glover is having one of the best defensive seasons in college football as he sits atop the conference with six interceptions so far this season. Junior running back Matt Breida dropped to second in the conference in total rushing yardage during the week off, but will likely regain that title this weekend as he leads the conference in yards per carry. Additionally, the Eagle special teams unit are among the top teams in the country in punt yards allowed.

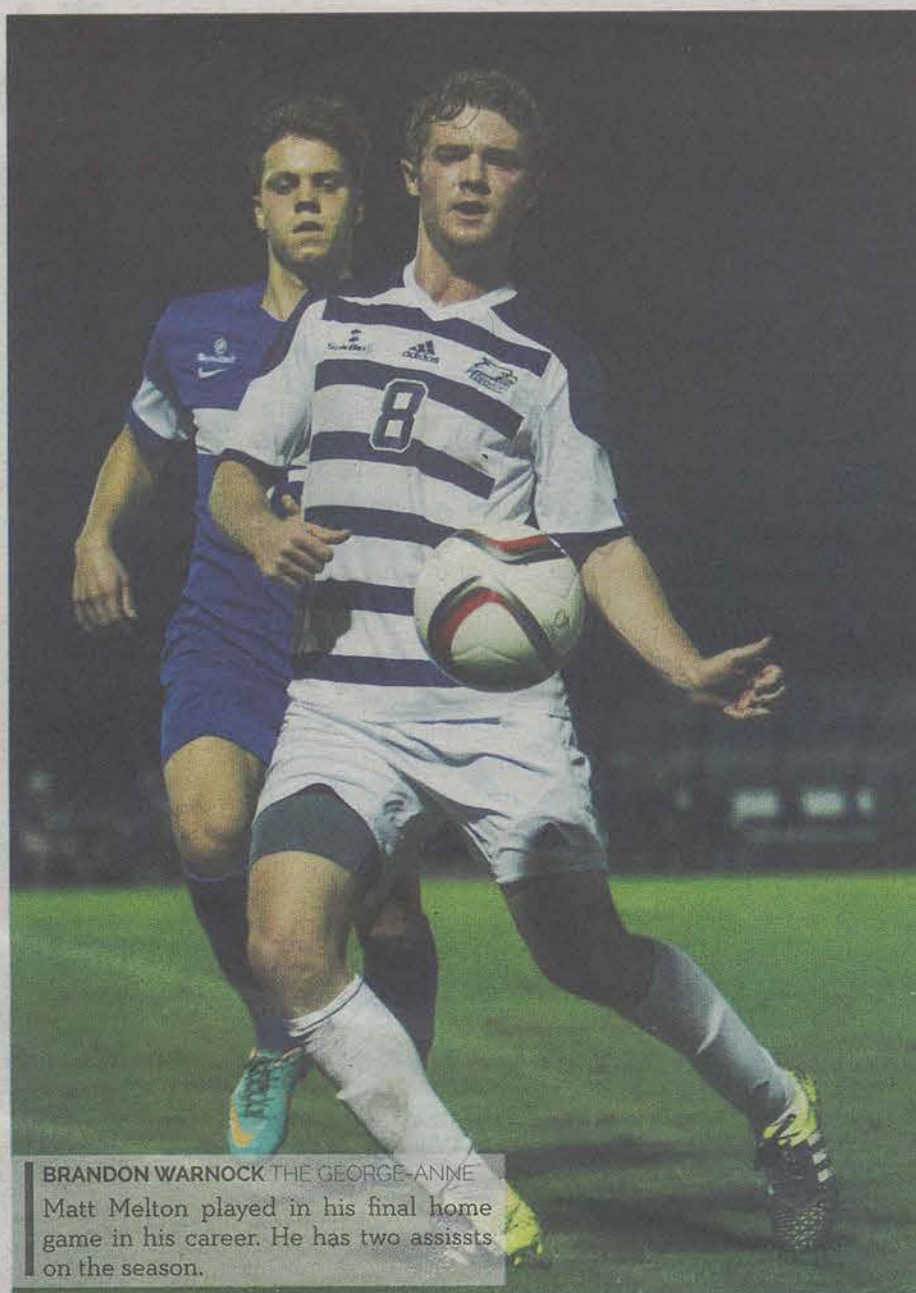


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BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE
Matt Melton played in his final home game in his career. He has two assists on the season.

EAGLES FALL ON SENIOR NIGHT

The Eagles fell to rival Georgia State 5-3 on Friday night. They will have a rematch with the Panthers this Friday in the Sun Belt Tournament.

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern hosted their final game of the regular season at home against state rival Georgia State University.

The game began on a back and forth pace between both teams. Emmanuel Raji crossed up a defender and kicked the ball to Eric Dinka and scored his third goal of the season, giving the Eagles a 1-0 lead in the 22nd minute of play. Minutes later, Adam Abdellaoui scores his third goal of the season with an assist from Dinka and Georgia Southern extended their lead to two goals.

Georgia State proceeded to rally in the remaining minutes of the first half. In the 36th minute, Tristen Trevino scored for the Panthers with an assist from Rashid Alarape, and brought the game back within one. Then, with seven seconds remaining in the first half, a kick from the Georgia State deflected off an Eagle defender and goes into the net, tying up the game 2-2 at halftime.

Eagles head coach Kevin Kennedy was not happy about the

goal given up leading into halftime. "It was elementary," he said. "The unwillingness to step out and defend and the lack of commitment was really frustrating. I felt we had them on the ropes leading 2-0 and we gift them one (goal) to draw even in the first half."

The second half began with matching momentum on both sides, and then in the 53rd minute, Georgia State scored with a goal by Alarape, giving them a 3-2 lead. The Panthers held the lead until the 73rd minute. Abdellaoui scored his fourth goal of the season with the assist from goal keeper Jack Falle, tied the game at three. However, Nenad Smiljanic regained the lead for good two minutes later for the Panthers with a goal scored off a free kick. The Panthers added another late goal and defeated the Eagles 5-3.

Georgia Southern finished the season with a 6-8-1 record (3-2 Sun Belt). The Eagles will prepare for Georgia State once again, as both teams will compete against each in the semi-finals matchup in the Sun Belt Conference tournament. They will face off this Friday at 3 p.m.

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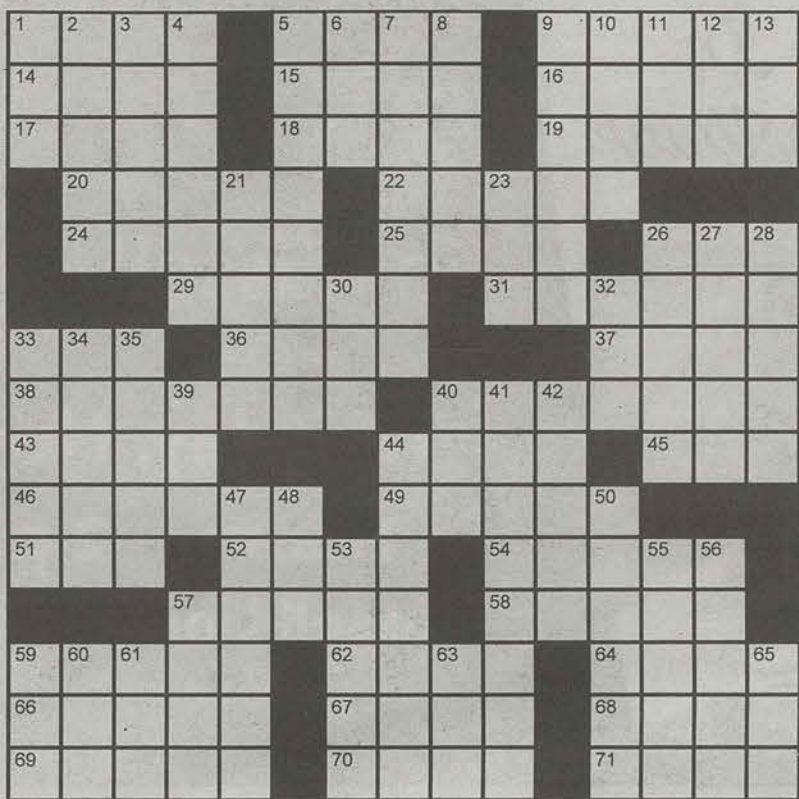
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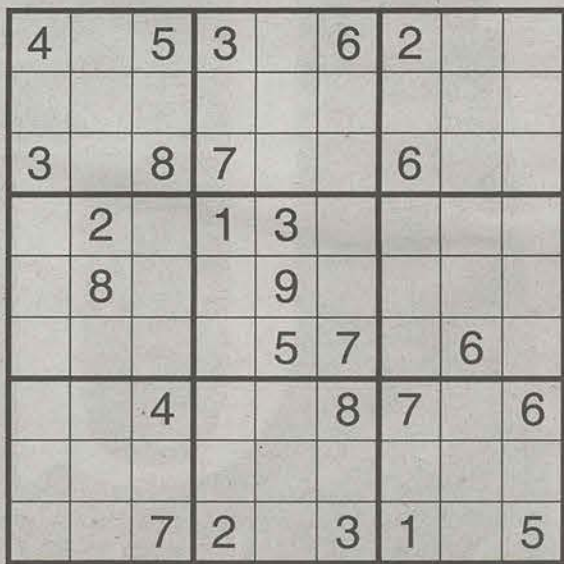
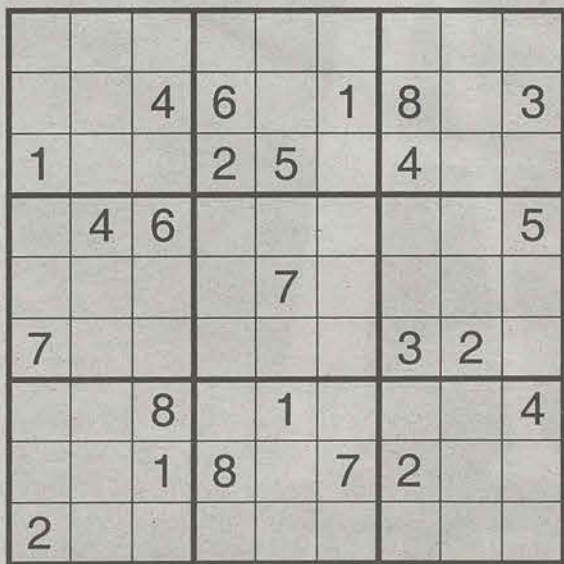


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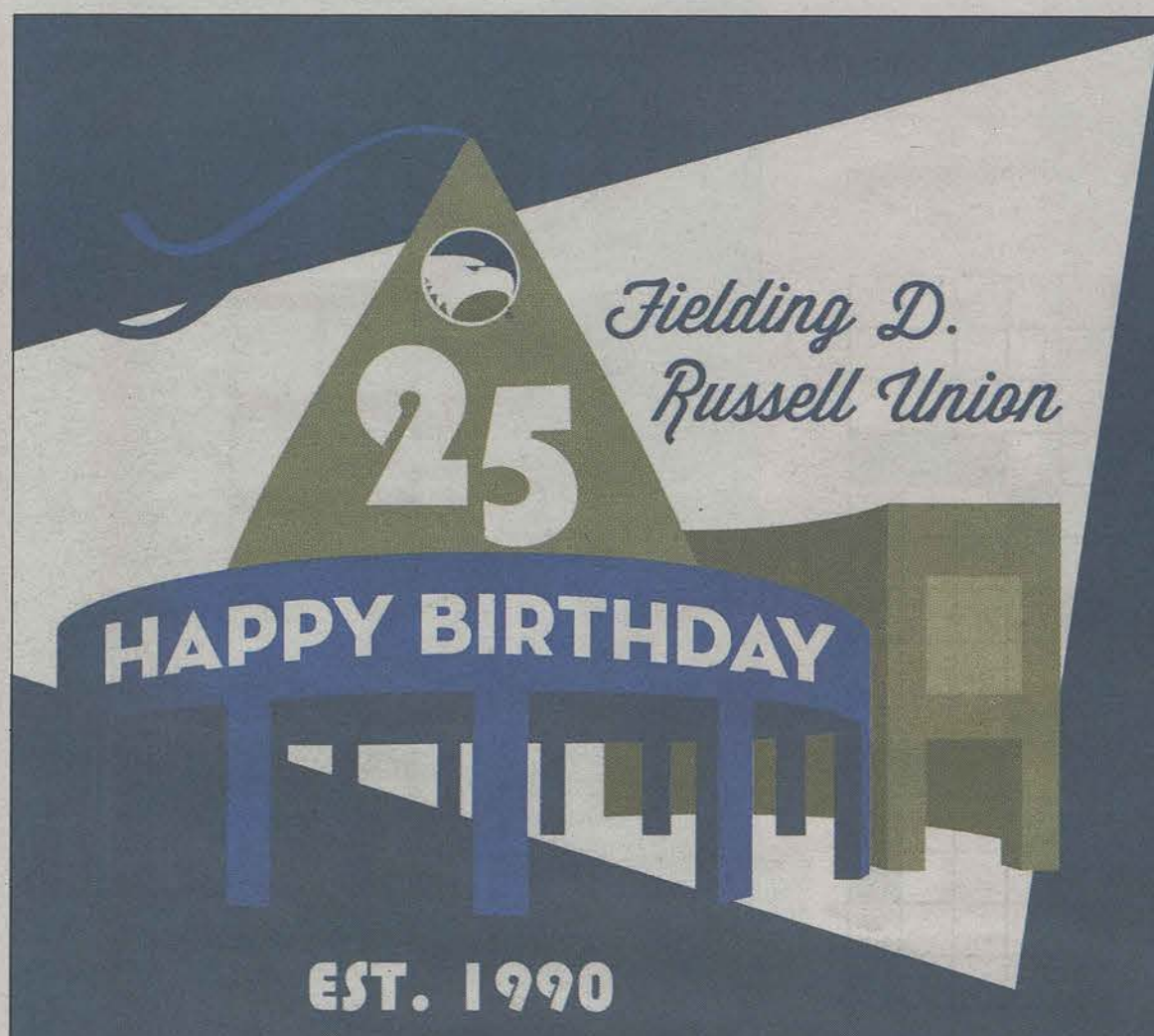
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Join us as we celebrate

25 YEARS
in Russell Union!

Tuesday, Nov. 10

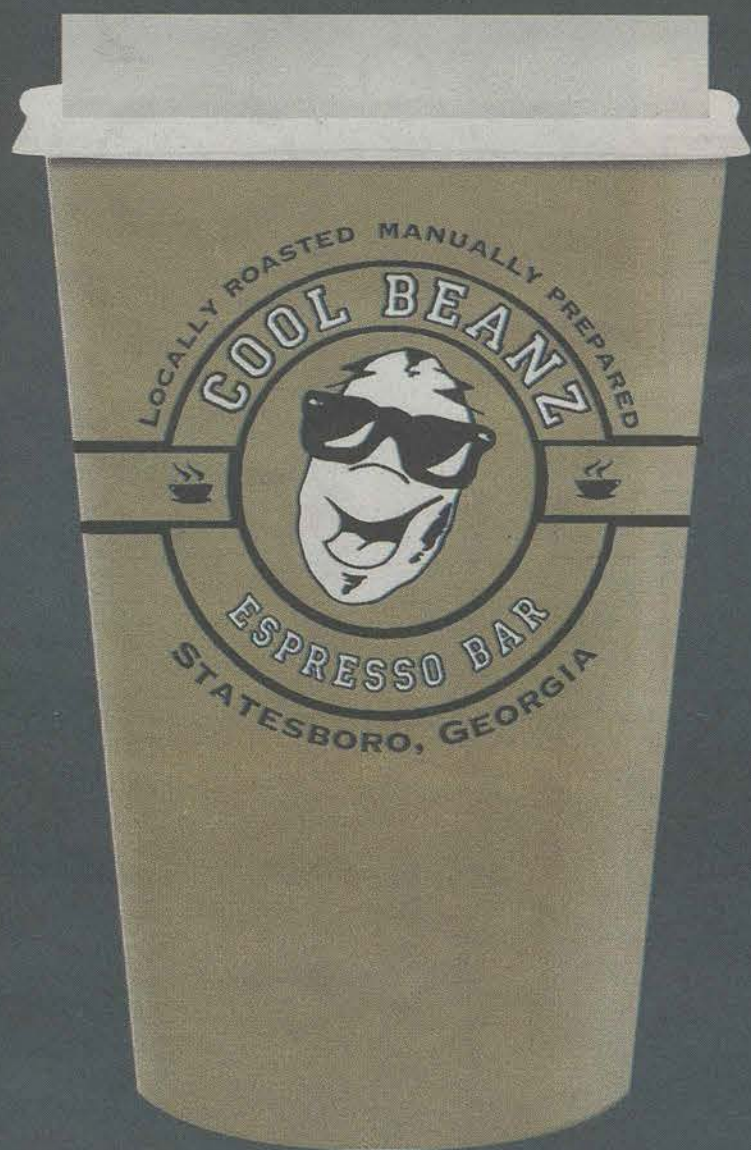
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Russell Union Common

Enjoy cake and prizes.

Balloon drops at 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

90'S MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED BY 91.9 THE BUZZ.



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*Free coffee & hot chocolate
with your Copy*

*Located at the Russell Union
Every Thursday
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.*