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Wednesday



High: 86°  
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High: 89°  
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## Weather Bar

Looks like Tuesday and Wednesday will be quite stormy, so make sure to pack that rain gear! Thursday will be bright and sunny, just in time for the weekend.

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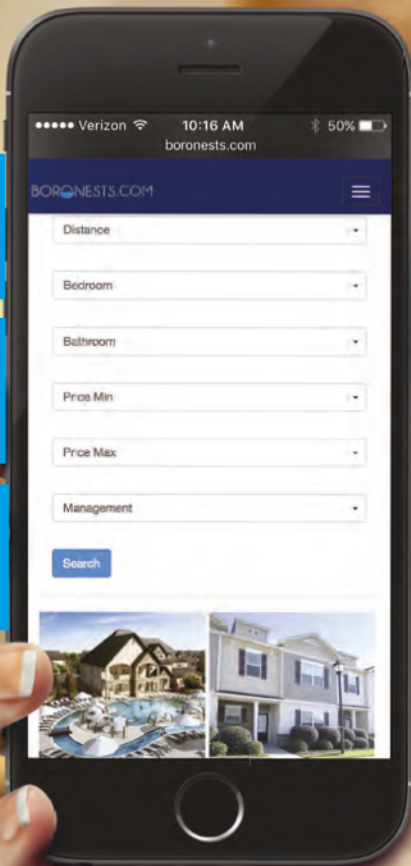
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# Spooky Ways to Volunteer in October

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## Scare on the Square SATURDAY, OCT. 28

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HANNAH HEDDEN

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## ONE MORE TIME!

### ALBANI BERRYHILL

Albani is a freshman communication arts major and Spanish minor from Villa Rica, GA.

I was a football cheerleader for over ten years. There's at least ten games in a season, which means I have cheered for over a hundred games, not including pep rallies, parades and appearances. My senior year I won the superlative for most spirited. School spirit runs through my veins. Therefore, it was disheartening to see the crowd reaction after halftime of my first Georgia Southern home football game.

Now I understand that our football record is not exactly the greatest, and we are currently ranked one of the worst (if not the worst) teams in the NCAA right now. However, I do not think that is a substantial enough reason to completely give up on the team and just leave. We have to appreciate and understand all the hard work the team puts in off the field that we don't get to see. The team has morning workouts, treatments, meetings at random times in the day and ridiculously long practices. Plus, they have to deal with the physical

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pain of having huge forces tackle you continuously, and the disappointment of knowing majority of your university has minimal support and no faith in you. There is a lot physical, mental and emotional stress that comes with the jersey. I know what you are thinking, "If they are doing all that, then there should be some positive results!" Yes, I agree. Unfortunately, there are more implications to it, such as coaching \*cough cough\*, the opponent's strength and skill and here comes a shocker... CROWD SUPPORT!

People naturally do better when they are rewarded, praised, or encouraged. For instance, I strive to make good grades because of my future, but it is more exciting

when I call my family and say, "Oh my gosh! I just made an 'A' on my midterm!" Their support, praises and encouraging words give me more joy than knowing I have another "A" to put in the books, that will still get me the same degree as the person barely passing. Their excitement motivates me to work harder. So why would our football team want to work their cleats off for a crowd that ghosts and trash talks at the mere sight of a little adversity in the game?

I am by no means making excuses for our football



ERIN FORTENBERRY

A Georgia Southern University cheerleader cheers on the sidelines of a home game. GS' next home game will be on Nov. 4 when they face off against Georgia State.

team and you do not have to agree. I am aware that some of the players are just arrogant little boys taking advantage of their scholarships, and they could not care less about winning; however, majority of them are working extremely hard and just trying to be great and play the sport they love. I want to watch a winning team just as much as the next Eagle, but I will support our team regardless... win or lose. Someone has to. Therefore, go Eagles! Just give it all you got boys and keep trying. ONE MORE TIME!

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## RECOGNIZING DEPRESSION IN YOURSELF AND HOW TO COPE WITH IT

BY ASHTON CHRISTIANSON  
The George-Anne contributor

Depression. It's something we have all heard of but is talked about very little among society. Most of us think that even if we were to say we think we are depressed that people could look at us as if we're weak. Depression is more common than not among young adults and effects students here.

According to a nationwide survey of college students at two and four-year institutions by the American College Health Association-National College Health Assessment, in 2009, nearly 30 percent of college students reported "feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function".

### A STUDENT'S STORY

Chantel Johnson, junior psychology major, whom like many first coming into this school, found it to be a big change from what she used to know. She began to find it hard to keep up with her school work and adjusting to the larger classes compared to her old college. She started to isolate herself by locking herself in her room. She started to become a lot more sad and cry more often which made it harder for her to want to do anything but eat comfort food. She said that it got so bad that Domino's knew where she lived.

"Sometimes we often become depressed and we don't know we're depressed," Johnson said about her state of mind.

Johnson said that to change her situation she would go work-out and go to the library to study more. She realized that the way she had been studying had to change; so she asked her teachers how she could improve her studying techniques and made an effort to change them.

"I don't want this depression or this curse to become overwhelming. I don't want it to get to a point I feel like you know I have to make a choice between life," Johnson said.

One thing she talked about was a song that was written by Logic, who is a hip-hop artist, that's called "1-800-273-8255". The song is about suicide and is the actual number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. Johnson had thought about just wanting to give up on life, but she said she never would because of the

pain that she would cause those around her. The song helped her out and became her anthem through her troubles.

"I would play it every morning. It got to the point that my roommate knew the words as well," Johnson said.

Coming to Georgia Southern University made her feel much smaller and changed the kind of person she was before. One of the reasons why Johnson didn't go to get help at the Counseling Center is because she misunderstood a lot of things about it.

### THE COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center, which is located next to Forest Drive Building, helps take care of students mental health. Each student has 12 free sessions a year and are able to go to certain events even if they are not patient.

Jodi K. Caldwell, director of the Counseling Center, feels that students show signs of depression through isolation, sadness/crying, thoughts of suicide or death,

appetite change and trouble concentrating.

"If you think you're dealing with depression you probably are," Caldwell said.

Some coping technics Caldwell said that helped were to get more sun, be more active and good nutrition. These lifestyle changes can help as well as online research and confiding in someone you trust.

Caldwell feels some of the free events they have to help with that coping process like the Cognitive Toolkit for Anxiety & Depression, which is held on Nov. 15, help teach people behavioral ways to manage thought process for depression and anxiety. She stated that the same part of the brain that deals with depression so any of their events dealing with anxiety can help those with depression or the latter.

A few events that the counseling center holds weekly to help students that are free to go to are Mindful Yoga, Coping Creatively and Emotional Wisdom. You don't have to be good at yoga or art to go to any of these events at all. They are here to offer an outlet to help people.

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# UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT DECLINES FOR FALL SEMESTER, ALTHOUGH FINAL NUMBERS ARE UNKNOWN

BY JOZSEF PAPP  
The George-Anne staff

For the Fall 2017 semester, Georgia Southern University has experienced a decrease in enrollment. Although the number is not official and it is expected to change in the coming weeks, as of Oct. 16, the enrollment for the Fall 2017 semester was 20,418 students (both undergraduate and graduate level), according to an open records request.

If the number is confirmed in the next couple of weeks or months, this would be the lowest enrollment GS has had since Fall 2011 when enrollment totaled 20,212 students. The numbers have increased since then, reaching a record high of 20,673 students in the Fall of 2016.

President Jaimie Hebert feels that this is just a result of different cycles seen in higher education and that enrollment changes from year to year throughout the state and country. However, Hebert did say that the university is working to get enrollment back to the record numbers reported in 2016. He feels that it's important to bring in new students, but also retain current students enrolled.

"We have an enrollment planning committee. The enrollment planning

committee works on recruitment, work on streamlining admission processes, streamlining financial aid processes," Hebert said. "We also do a lot of work on student success. We're looking into our student retention processes. A very significant part of enrollment is not just new students coming in, it's helping our current students to stay in school, so that they are successful and they graduate. So that enrollment planning committee looks at all of those aspects of enrollment. We modify our processes so that we can optimize the number of new students that are coming in and the number of current students who remain on our campus."

### STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT/OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

Amy Ballagh, associate vice president of student affairs and enrollment management, feels similar to Hebert in which it is common that enrollment would fluctuate from year to year, but stated it was too early to determine if a decline has occurred. One of the responsibilities of the Office of Student

Affairs and Enrollment Management is to retain current students enrolled at GS.

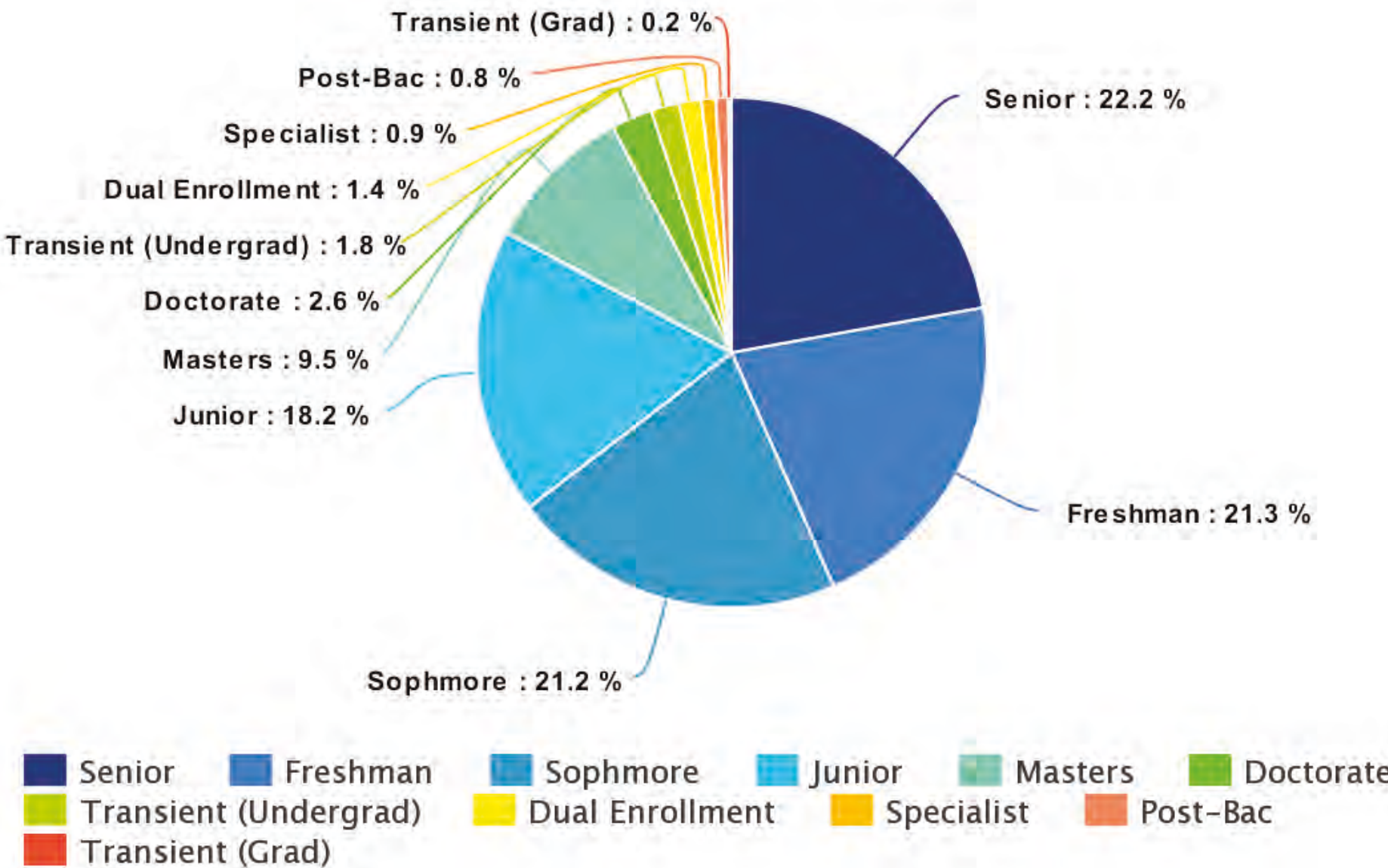
"We are continuing to explore ways to recruit new students and to provide increased access to the University in the future. At the same time, we are focusing on how to retain our current students by seeking ways to enhance our support services and assist our students in being successful," Ballagh said.

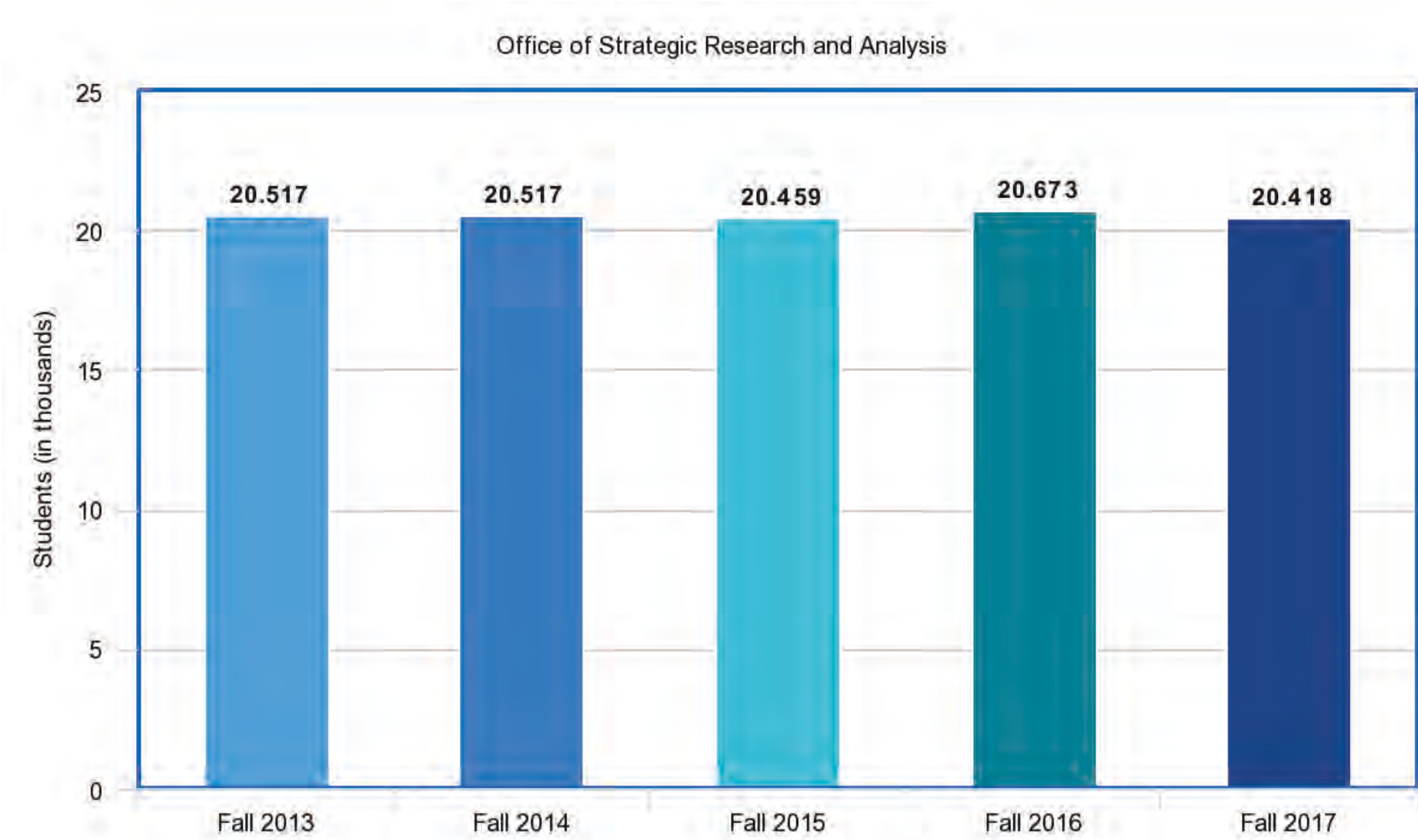
One responsibility the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management holds is to oversee financial aid and undergraduate admissions, which are some of the departments Ballagh works with in order to help students be successful at GS.

Amy Smith, director of admissions, can't comment on the numbers from Fall 2017 since they have not been confirmed or finalized, but her office works in order to increase those numbers and making sure the retention of students is high. Smith pointed out that Fall 2016 had a particularly high enrollment rate.

"Fall 2017 enrollment is not final at this time. Fall 2016 was a high enrollment year for many different populations - new undergraduate and graduate students. We

Percent Enrollment  
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also saw high retention rates. All of these things play into making a strong overall enrollment,” Smith said.

Increasing enrollment is one of the main priorities of the office of admissions. There are a variety of techniques used by the Office of Admissions to try and increase enrollment and exposure for the university to potential new students.

“The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is always trying to explore new markets - both in our state and outside of our state. We also look at trends by high school and make sure that students and school counselors are updated on our requirements, processes, programs of study and visit opportunities,” Smith said.

Recruiting students to Georgia Southern is not only a role for the Office of Admissions, but can be considered “a campus-wide initiative”, according to Smith.

“We depend on all of our campus partners to represent their areas at on- and off-campus recruitment events. Students always comment on the service and hospitality they receive when visiting campus as they interact with grounds staff, dining service team members, current students or faculty,” Smith said.

CONSOLIDATION

The consolidation between GS and Armstrong, which is scheduled to begin in Jan. 2018 with the complete consolidation finalized by Fall 2018, is expected to result in an increase in students for the consolidated GS. For Hebert, the opportunities that will be offered by the consolidated GS will result in an increase in enrollment for years.

“I think [enrollment numbers] will increase. What we are providing is greater access. The purpose of the consolidation was to provide greater access in a broader array of educational opportunities,” Hebert said. “The plan that we have in place has addressed both of those. So I think with greater opportunities for more students, it is inevitable that we are going to see enrollment growth in the future.”

Although an increase in enrollment generally

results in an increase in funding for the university and helps the university financially, for Hebert, increase enrollment results in an enhancement of the academic culture of the institution.

“Of course it helps from a financial perspective. As your enrollments grow, you receive more money from the state because it costs more to teach more students,” Hebert said. “Every student that comes to our campus brings another special piece to the culture and so enrollment growth, particularly in new educational areas, is enhancing the academic culture of our institution. That is an intangible positive. That isn’t tied to revenue streams. It is tied to increasing and enhancing the culture and I think that is what enrollment increases do for us.”

For Smith and Ballagh, it’s too early to determine what impact the consolidation will have on enrollment long term, but in the short term it will combine the enrollments of both institutions resulting in an increase. Smith hopes that the consolidation and increase in opportunities for students will allow enrollment to grow for a long period of time. Representatives from both institutions are working together for the benefit of the students in the consolidated institution, according to Ballagh.

“Representatives from both Armstrong and Georgia Southern are closely working together to plan for our combined students for Fall 2018, and we are currently reviewing ways to expand our academic and student support services to benefit all of our students at all locations,” Ballagh said.

One change that the consolidation will bring to the division of student affairs and enrollment management is that the division will be divided into two separate units: the division of student affairs and the division of enrollment management. According to Ballagh, this will allow each division to focus more in their specific areas, however, they will continue to work closely together.

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AMY BALLAGH  
Associate Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

During the Fall 2016, there were a total of 640 international students at GS from 87 nations. International students made up 3.1 percent of the population at GS with students from Nigeria having the highest number of enrollment at 110. Supporting international and American students is important for the office of student affairs and enrollment management.

“Both within our division and across campus, international students are supported by many offices to assist with their academic, social, financial, and other needs,” Ballagh said. “As with all of our students, we do what we can to help them remain enrolled and successfully progress toward graduation. Additionally, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions has staff who are dedicated to international recruitment and work with these students to apply and attend Georgia Southern.”



# KIWANIS OGEECHEE FAIR CELEBRATES OPENING NIGHT



**BY GEORGE ANDERSEN**  
The George-Anne staff

Statesboro's annual Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair kicks off this Monday for a week-long festival next to the Kiwanis building off Highway 67. The fair will host events such as rides, food and livestock showings.

"This is going to be our opening night," Harry Wachniak, fair chairman, said. "We've got the parade which is going to lead up to everything, and then tonight we will have basically a kick off night."

The fair will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Gate admissions will be \$5 with a portion going to the Bulloch County Food Bank, according to the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair website.

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Churches, school organizations and local businesses come from all over Statesboro to participate in the fair, which Wachniak said really ties the community together.

"There are frankly more [Organizations] than I can mention," Wachniak said. "What a lot of folks don't realize when we do the fair each year, number one, every penny that Kiwanis raises is given away. Everything. But you have groups, churches, the high school that will come and set up, this is their big fundraiser for the year. It truly is a community event from that standpoint."

### SPECIAL NIGHTS

According to the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair website the following groups will receive free admission on the following nights.

- Tuesday, Oct. 17: Senior Appreciation Night
- Wednesday, Oct. 18: Student Night
- Free admission for all school students. A current ID will be required for college students.
- Thursday, Oct. 19: Military Appreciation Night
- Free admission for active and retired military and dependents with ID

### AFTER IRMA

Rides, carnival food, business booths and local organizations filled the field behind the Kiwanis building, however, Kiwanis did have to do some work from damage caused by Irma.

"We've done a lot of repairs because the storm of course really set us back," Wachniak said, "We got our windmill back up and repairs to the aldrige house, which those are two big things we worked on."

GEORGE ANDERSEN

Kiawanis Ogeechee Fair is held annually and helps raise funds for the Bulloch County food bank.

# "FIRE SUMMERS" PROTEST TAKES PLACE AT SWEETHEART CIRCLE

**BY MIKHAEL TOMLINSON**  
The George-Anne contributor

A student led public protest, calling for the firing of Georgia Southern University football coach Tyson Summers, took place at 4 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle on Oct. 16.

The protest was organized by GS student Ty Edge.

"It was planned because we went from being the #1 rushing offense in the nation to the worst team in the nation in only two years," Edge said. "Georgia Southern should never be this bad at football."

Still without a win this season, Eagle Nation has gradually begun calling for the firing/resignation of

Summers since the first loss to the Auburn Tigers on social media.

It is currently unclear of how Athletic Director, Tom Kleinlein plans to either keep or fire Tyson Summers for the remaining seven games of the season.

According to the spokesperson for the protest, they plan to be out there every Monday until GS wins a game.

At this time, the university does not have a comment, according to Jennifer Wise, director of communication at GS.

Matthew Enfinger contributed to this report.



**Blakeley Barte**  
@BlakeleyBartee



The protesters moved to the Rotunda before being told to move by a staff member. @TheGeorgeAnne

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# EAGLES FALL TO 0-5 IN CLOSE HOMECOMING GAME

BY THOMAS JILK

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern fell to 0-5 on the season after a close Homecoming game against New Mexico State that featured strong performances by certain GS offensive and defensive starters.

## FIRST HALF

The first quarter featured both teams trading blows and both defenses struggling to stop their opponent on offense.

New Mexico State struck first and quickly as senior quarterback Tyler Rogers hit a wide open O.J. Clark to put the Aggies in a first-and-goal situation at the GS five-yard line. Rogers ran it in himself to put the Aggies ahead 7-0 with less than three minutes elapsed in the opening quarter.

The Eagles responded with a 15-play, 67-yard drive that ended in a powerful one-yard touchdown run by senior running back L.A. Ramsby.

After the Aggies

Descame back and burned the GS secondary on a 59-yard touchdown pass to Gregory Hogan, the Eagles punched back with a big play of their own. Junior running back Wesley Fields took it 48 yards to the house to tie the game at 14 just as the first quarter was ending.

GS took its first lead, 17-14, midway through the second quarter when sophomore kicker Tyler Bass nailed a 32-yard field goal.

GS sophomore corner Monquavion Brinson had won the ball for the Eagles by ripping an interception right from the hands of an Aggie receiver.

Senior NMSU wideout Jaleel Scott caught a five-yard touchdown on a fade route with just under

10 carries. They, however, went just 1-for-6 on third down against 5-for-8 by the Aggies. Brinson carried the Eagle defense in the first half, leading in tackles with five and getting a key pass breakup along with his second interception of the season.

For the Aggies, Rogers was 18-for-33 for 247 yards and two

Conner Cramer to senior tight end Bryce Roberts.

After NMSU took the lead, 28-27, they were driving again when Brinson stepped in front of a Rogers pass and picked it off, his second of the game and third of the season.

When safety RJ Murray and linebacker Tomarcio Reese both were called for targeting in the first half and ejected from the game, it seemed the Eagles had regained their composure. That is until midway through the fourth quarter when junior center Curtis Rainey was penalized and ejected for fighting, making him the third Eagle starter to be ejected on the night. While the targeting calls were questionable, the play by Rainey was inexcusable and cost GS momentum at a critical point in the game.

On 3rd-and-goal with just over two minutes to play, Rogers hit Scott for a leaping touchdown that put the Aggies up by eight, 35-27. Shai Werts hurled a bomb towards Obe Fortune on 3rd-and-18 on the Eagles' final drive, but the ball sailed through Fortune's hands and fell to the turf. Werts' desperation scramble on the next play ended with him being shaken up and New Mexico State taking over on downs. The game ended after Werts was helped off the field looking woozy and New Mexico state took a knee and the 35-27 road win.

touchdowns in the first half. NMSU outgained GS overall in the half, 268 to 152. Without star running back Larry Rose III, backup Jason Huntley was held to just 12 rushing yards in the half on five carries.

## SECOND HALF

Bass extended the lead to sixt at 27-21 by nailing a 41-yard field goal early in the half. Fields went over 100 yards rushing for the second time in his career with just over 6 minutes left in the third quarter.

Huntley picked up his production for NMSU in the second half, outrunning the GS linebacker matched up against him on one 39-yard play that put them inside the GS 25-yard line. The play set up a 17-yard wide-receiver pass for a touchdown from senior wideout

## BRIEF ANALYSIS

Brinson ended the game with seven tackles, two interceptions and two pass breakups. Fields had 103 yards on 13 carries.

But when all was said and done, GS lost NMSU receivers too many times over the middle, and the Aggies quarterback made too many accurate red zone throws en route to a 382-yard, three-touchdown performance.

Homecoming was another loss with bright spots for the Eagles, but the bright spots are meaning less and less until the program can pick up a win.

Despite leading at the half, GS ultimately fell to NMSU 35 - 27. The Eagles' next home game will be against conference rivals Georgia State.



# Homecoming

## WEEKEND SPORTS BRIEF

BY THOMAS JILK  
The George-Anne staff

While many focused on the plight of the football team over the weekend, other Georgia Southern teams were active, beginning with a rivalry match for the women's soccer side.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Eagles took on rival Georgia State at home on Sunday afternoon and outshot the Panthers 17-9, but the match ended in a 2-2 draw after each half went 1-1. GS senior midfielder Paige Hoover and junior defender Madeline Jones each scored their first goals of the season for the Eagles, Hoover's on a penalty kick and Jones's on a header off a Hoover corner. The draw moved the Eagles to 6-6-2 overall with their next match at home against Little Rock this Friday at 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S RIFLE

For the second week in a row, the Eagles set school records in both categories (air rifle and small bore) of the first home competition of the season.

Freshman Lilyanne Wade beat the previous school record in the air rifle category, shooting 586, while junior Courtney Weekley led the Eagles with a 1,148 aggregate score and personal records across the board. The Eagles came up just short, though, of beating North Georgia. They will travel to Dahlonega to take on UNG again next weekend.

### VOLLEYBALL

Last Thursday and Friday, the Eagles played back-to-back home matches, beating Troy 3-1 the falling to South Alabama, 0-3. The win over Troy featured junior Lauren Reichard notching 10 kills and five blocks, while senior Megan Chevalier had 10 kills and five blocks of her own for GS. Senior Cathrine Murray had four aces in the match for the Eagles. The loss to South Alabama featured 9 kills from Murray and 24 assists from junior April Luther. The Eagles play at North Florida on Monday at 6 p.m. on ESPN3.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Eagles set a school record for average time in the 6K race at the Alabama Crimson Classic last Friday on their way to placing 23rd of 30 schools at the event. In the approximately 3.7-mile race, GS senior Rebecca Parker set a school record with a time of 22 minutes, 50.3 seconds. Senior Bailey Willett came in second on the Eagles with a time of 23:03.7. The Sun Belt Championships are coming up on October 28 in Boone, N.C.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Eagles are in the midst of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships in Atlanta. On the first day, four Eagles won their singles matches. GS senior Artemie Amari was the only Eagle to win two matches on the day, beating opponents from Kennesaw State and Florida Gulf Coast. The tournament runs through Tuesday. Check back for updated results.

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GS senior Sarah Price controls the ball in a match earlier this year. Price has two goals on the season.

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23 Did a blacksmith's job  
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33 Beetle, e.g.  
34 Squeezing (out)  
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