MCCURDY’S PAST ALLEGATIONS OF RACIAL HARASSMENT

Page 6
Campus Life

Weekend Calendar

Thursday
- Education Career Fair
  @ 10 a.m. Russell Union Ballroom
  Looking for a job or career in the education field? School systems and agencies will be in attendance at this fair recruiting teachers, counselors, information technology professionals, school psychologists, as well as various other majors.

Friday
- International Conversation Hour
  @ 11:30 a.m. Russell Union Ballroom
  International and American students, as well as faculty and staff, are invited to drop in during this time to visit with each other, and with members of the university and the community.

Saturday
- LSAT (Law School Exam)
  @ 8 a.m. Cone Hall
  Registration form: www.lsac.org. For directions see the Office of Testing Services website at georgiasouthern.edu/success/testing. Then select directions.

Sunday
- Swim the Sunbelt
  @ RAC Aquatics Center
  Swim the Sun Belt is a swimming program designed to get participants into shape by combining their love for football with swimming.

Campus Reporters, Cami and Leslie sit down and talk with students on campus about how they handle their friends with toxic traits.

Aleah Davis (Right): "I would just pull them off to the side and be like, ‘Look, nobody likes what you’re saying. I don’t like what you’re saying, but you’re my friend so I’m going to keep you around but you need to change because nobody likes that.’"

Myjah Bledsoe (Left): "I feel like whenever the next time that it happens, you just got to be like, ‘You need to stop.’"

Justice Studies Club
We network and organize meetings with local, state, and federal justice officials to give students opportunities to further their career interests in their desired fields. Not only does Justice Studies Club host fun events like ridealongs, murder mystery dinners and prison tours, students get first-hand knowledge of how to get involved with the community and build network connections. Contact us at hercampus.com/georgiasouthern

Festive Ways to Enjoy Fall
Despite all of the seasons bringing different types of joy, fall always seems to lighten the mood of everyone and give us the holiday feels. Perhaps it is because it marks the end of the sporadic heat waves that plague summer, or because it brings us one day closer to pumpkin spice lattes. The leaves change to beautiful hues of vibrant reds and golden yellows, evenings become a little cooler and life gets a tad bit sweeter. For me, fall means new beginnings, a chance to refresh and end the year better than I started it, along with indulging in all the festivities that are available during this time of year.

1. Go to your local apple farm
2. Get a pumpkin flavored treat
3. Have a bonfire
4. Go to the mountains
5. Go to a festival

By Morgan Copeland

Organization Spotlight

REFLECTOR TIPS

WHAT S GOOD GSU?

Campus Reporters, Cami and Leslie sit down and talk with students on campus about how they handle their friends with toxic traits.

Alexa Davis (Right): "I would just pull them off to the side and be like; Look, nobody likes what you’re saying. I don’t like what you’re saying, but you’re my friend so I’m going to keep you around but you need to change because nobody likes that.”

Myjah Bledsoe (Left): “I feel like whenever the next time that it happens, you just got to be like, ‘You need to stop.”

Our photographers went out on campus and snapped some photos depicting life at Georgia Southern. Come back every week or follow our Twitter, @SeenAtSouthern, to see if you have been spotted!

Last night, the Gay Straight Alliance remembered the trans lives the world lost this year in the annual Trans Vigil (a part of their Trans Awareness Week).
Caption This!

Write your caption here and tweet it out to @SeenAtSouthern

Last Week’s Winner

“Ugh Not Again!”
By Staff

For a chance to be featured give us your best caption either online or in print. Tweet us @SeenAtSouthern

Tweetin Eagles

Dan Betor: “Georgia Southern has had a good season. I am ready for an exciting match. It is a great way to spend a Sunday.”
@TheGeorgeAnne

“What are your thoughts on today’s match?”
Dr. Thad Clayton: “I am excited about our opportunity to compete for a conference title. It has been a good season for the Eagles.”
@TheGeorgeAnne

“What are your thoughts on today’s match?”
Brandon Deane: “I expect a lot of intensity. There are a lot of talented players on the field, both offense and defense.”
@TheGeorgeAnne

And I struck down the dragon with my mightiest blow I have ever landed...

And that was the best d20 roll that ever existed.

Comic by Coy Kirkland
Opinions

A response to the ‘Masculinity Panel.’

On Monday, Nov. 5, four men with various affiliation to Georgia Southern spoke about masculinity in 21st century America. The topic is essential and needs to happen. Whether we like it or not, men exist and have existed for all of human history. Men — across seemingly every culture we have an anthropological record of — have been the primary perpetrator of murder, rape and theft, three crimes that are usually unanimously deplored. Even today about nine out of 10 incarcerated persons are men. The current cultural wisdom says that men and women are “basically” the same. I do not see that conclusion as immediately self-evident, and it would seem that the panel’s mission of exploring the problems of masculinity, especially toxic-masculinity, would be an admission of a contrary nature between men and women.

There seems to be two views of men. There’s the patriarch, the one that overwhelmingly win public office, start businesses, hold upper-level managerial positions, and dominate the STEM fields. Then, there’s the masses of men, the men who are playing more video games than ever before, the men moving out of their parents’ houses and becoming independents later and later in their lives, the men that continue to kill themselves in rising rates, the men that have attention problems, the men that drop out of school and the men that shoot them up. Are men the problem or do men have a problem?

The panel supposed that men are the problem, that masculinity is something inherently bad and too much of it, i.e. hyper-masculinity, is destructive to society. The panel then suggested that men who fit the traditional mold of masculinity (Think of the “Dos Equis” guy) just aren’t very good at these things. The panel then suggested that men who fit the physical incarnation of hyper-masculinity. We must use words so slowly, so let’s look at Brock Turner. He first rose to infamy when he was 19. He had never worked a hard job in his life, he had been previously arrested for underage drinking, and when police confiscated his phone, they found considerable evidence of him using LSD, ecstasy and marijuana recreationally. I’ll end with this question: Are the Brock Turner’s of this country products of superimposed masculine ideals or are they little boys in men’s bodies that live in a state of perpetual adolescence?

THE GEORGE-ANNE LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TREVOR WRIGHT
Trevor is a senior early childhood education major from Augusta, Georgia.

RACISM ON CAMPUS

It started with triggerish, which was a national attention-grabber. The incident happened over the summer, and my George-Anne team jumped right on the story. The incident made its way to many blogs and news outlets. After returning back to school for the fall, the school’s newspaper released an opinions column written by yours truly about the events that transpired this past summer.

However, as soon as my article made its debut, one of the first comments it received on Twitter was accusing our paper of beating a dead horse.

Fast forward to now. Many of you know about the other situations on campus involving professors using the N-word and posting offensive GIFs and memes on their social media accounts.

However, there was another march a couple weeks ago that followed a sit-in couple weeks ago that followed a sit-inorganized by three students here at GS. This march did not have as good of a turnout as the first.

Though I did not attend the march, I heard from other spectators that there was only about 15-20 people that attended and participated in that protest.

WHAT’S THE PROBLEM?

Why such a big drop in numbers? To be honest I expected to see many more students at the first march led by NPHC. Then what I actually saw. This makes me question just how serious students are about this issue and if they even care at all.

This leads me to believe that, the institution as a whole is facing problems with cultural sensitivity.

Before coming to GS, I attended a Historically Black College or University, Clark Atlanta University, while attending university I noticed that I was seeing more students from different organizations at the institution. I know, black students being involved on an HBCU campus is the inevitable. However, GS student population is made up of 26.5 percent of African-Americans and with such a large amount of black students I find it odd that those same numbers did not match up with the attendance at the prior protests nor with those students complaining on social media.

So here’s the question again, why is GS0 doing so much with not much cultural insensitivity? I think this has much to do with the lack of the African-American presence on campus as well as their presence in the institution’s hierarchy.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County.

The newspaper is published once weekly, on Thursdays, during most of the academic year. All questions regarding content should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief or the Managing Editor at gazeditor@georgiasouthern.edu

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising, which may be made by calling 912.478.6158 or 912.478.6564. For questions e-mail ads4georgia@gmail.com.

The George-Anne receives additional support in part from the Student Activity Board of Opinions, or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board or the University System of Georgia.

CONTACT: Write to the editor at gazeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

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GUIDELINES: Opinions and Letters to the Editor are published as space permits. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must include a return mailing address and telephone number. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not the University or any of its subsidiaries.

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Page designed by Rebecca Hooper
To contact the opinions editor, email letters@georgiasouthern.edu
The Statesboro Food Bank serves food to community members and students who are unable to provide themselves with dietary supplements.

Jodi Brannon, food bank manager for the Statesboro Food Bank, said they only feed people who are in need of food.

People who qualify for food are:
- Homeless people
- Recovering drug addicts
- People with mental health issues
- Senior citizens receiving low wages
- Families waiting to get approved for food stamps
- College students who are unable to feed themselves

“We’re not here to sustain anybody. We are here for temporary situations until you can make better arrangements,” Brannon said.

People are only allowed to come once a month for a week’s worth of food Brannon said.

How members of the local community can receive food
To receive food, you have to be a Bulloch County resident and bring all of the following:
- Photo ID
- ID for any minor children
- Social Security card
- Birth certificate
- Medical insurance card
- Any necessary referrals

How students can receive food
All students need is their Eagle ID to receive meals from the Food Bank. They can be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

“We try to base it on three meals per day, per person, and we try to base it on the USDA MyPlate requirements,” Brannon said.

Statesboro Food Bank serves students brown bags filled with items such as:
- Bread
- Peanut butter
- Jelly
- Canned beans
- Fruit

Brannon said about 25 to 30 students found the food bank and use it regularly as a resource.

“I’ve actually had a lot of people on their senior year, because at some point in their Georgia Southern career, it’s not uncommon for one quarter for somebody to have a brain spazz and they run out, and they’ve figured out a way to pay for their classes and pay for their books but can’t sustain themselves,” Brannon said. “For me, those are real special, because I’d hate to see somebody on their last quarter drop out because they can’t feed themselves.”

Where the food comes from
Statesboro Food Bank receives a majority of their food from Walmart, BI-LO and Benbow Bread Company, Brannon said.

Many of the food items the food bank gives out are perishable and have not been sold at local supermarkets in town.

“I consider us to be one of the best and biggest recyclers in town,” Brannon said. “We pick up about 10,000 pounds of food a month.”

How to get involved
Anyone is welcome to donate perishable food items to Statesboro Food Bank, located at 400 Donnie Simmons Way, within operation hours.

Statesboro Food Bank welcomes volunteers to transport perishable goods from the grocery stores to the bank.

Georgia Southern ponds beginning to see return of species

BY RACHEL ADAMS
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s ponds are beginning to see a return of wildlife diversity in their waters.

The ponds on the Statesboro campus were dredged this past December to clean them out and make room for more wildlife growth.

“Dredging refers to removal and/or relocation of sediment from a channel, river or lake,” Emily Kane, assistant professor of biology said in an email. “In ponds, like the ones on campus, this is done to allow the pond the space to continue accumulating sediment and prevent it from accumulating in other areas, such as drainage culverts.”

Before dredging, there were at least 19 species of fish present on campus, the most common being the Mosquitofish. Kane said that most of the fish found on campus belong to the Centrarchidae family, which includes sunfish and largemouth bass.

“We’ve also seen less common fishes, such as Florida gaz, bowfin, swamp darters, pygmy sunfish, pickerel, chubsuckers and American eel,” Kane said. “Amphibians and reptiles are also common, and we’ve seen sirens, amphiura, several species of frogs, pond sliders, snapping, mud, musk and softshell turtles.”

Some faculty and students from the Biology Department worked to sample the ponds before dredging began, observing species diversity and attempting to relocate some fish. All caught fish were relocated to the drainage area on the south side of Forest Drive near Lot 33.

After dredging, the diversity in the ponds is beginning to build back up, and the Biology Department is hoping to see more progress in spring of 2019.

“In spring, many of the pond’s residents may colonize a new habitat, but are still not present in every pond,” Kane said. “I consider us to be one of the best and biggest recyclers in town.”

“I’ve actually had a lot of people on their senior year, because at some point in their Georgia Southern career, it’s not uncommon for one quarter for somebody to have a brain spazz and they run out, and they’ve figured out a way to pay for their classes and pay for their books but can’t sustain themselves,” Brannon said. “For me, those are real special, because I’d hate to see somebody on their last quarter drop out because they can’t feed themselves.”

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Two dollar sunfish found in the pond by the Education and Nursing/Chemistry buildings. The ponds on the Statesboro campus were dredged this past summer to clean them out and make room for more wildlife growth.
Georgia Southern professor received demotion for racial harassment allegations years prior to using N-word in class

BY TORI COLLINS
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University Professor Karen McCurdy received a demotion in 2012 as a result of a complaint filed accusing McCurdy of racial harassment.

McCurdy was recently accused of using the N-word in class in October, however on April 26, 2012, Latoya Jenkins, then assistant director of the political science department, filed a complaint with GS’ Diversity Services Office accusing McCurdy, the then supervisor of the political science department, of racial harassment, according to open records.

In the complaint filed, Jenkins said McCurdy created a hostile environment for the African American student workers in the office.

"She makes comments like "When you think of prisons you think of blacks," Jenkins said in the complaint.

In the complaint Jenkins said McCurdy was being verbally abusive and discriminatory toward staff members.

"I have witnessed her saying that she feels like the bad master on the plantation," Jenkins wrote in the complaint filed.

Jenkins said in the complaint filed that McCurdy was using her power as a supervisor to control the staff and threaten their jobs.

Jenkins said that McCurdy used profanity against staff members, who at the time were all black, according to the complaint.

"[McCurdy] stated to one student that she only sees him or hears from him when he wants his “*ing check,” Jenkins said in the complaint filed.

According to a report by Gary Gavel, the then director of diversity services, one person stated that she heard McCurdy make a statement that she [McCurdy] hires poor blacks because she can control them.

Another person said, according to Gavel’s report, that McCurdy said that “Blacks make up the largest percentage of the prison population.”

According to documents received from public records, McCurdy denied all accusations.

**THE INVESTIGATION**

Emails obtained from public records, shows the university conducted a fact-finding investigation of the accusations made against McCurdy.

Following the investigation, Gavel found that it was likely that McCurdy did violate the university’s policies prohibiting racial harassment.

"On the basis of the fact-finding investigation, it is more likely than not (preponderance of the evidence standard) that Dr. McCurdy engaged in behavior that violated the University policy prohibiting racial harassment,” Gavel wrote in a statement to the then Provost of Academic Affairs William Moore.

Moore said in an email sent to the then GS President Brooks Keel, that McCurdy did violate the policy against racial harassment.

"We have a finding that from the Diversity Services Office accusing McCurdy, she forced a tenured faculty member to attend sensitivity training at the Armstrong campus and was under supervision. McCurdy was reached by email but did not comment on the past complaint filed against her.

Interim President Shelley Nickel was asked about McCurdy’s past allegations but did not wish to comment, however, Nickel said there are current ongoing investigations on the allegations against McCurdy and Rebecca Kennerly, associate professor of communication studies, who was accused of using the N-word to a student in fall 2017.

Matthew Eldridge contributed to this article.

She makes comments like when you think of prisons you think of blacks."
Diversity and inclusion modules to be added to Georgia Southern core curriculum

BY RACHEL ADAMS
The George-Anne Staff

Georgia Southern University is working to add diversity and inclusion to its curriculum. After the passing of a diversity and inclusion resolution by the GS Student Government Association on Nov. 3, GS is planning to implement diversity and inclusion modules as well as an array of assignments into its First- and Second-Year Experience courses.

“We would like to integrate diversity and inclusion throughout the curriculum to reinforce the importance of this at many levels of the curriculum,” Carl Reiber, Ph.D., provost and vice president for Academic Affairs said in an email. “Not just a single course.”

All GS students are required to take First- and Second-Year experience courses as part of their core curriculum.

“We will embed the new elements into the First-Year Experience courses in the spring term with full implementation in the fall,” Reiber said. “Second-Year Experience courses will be developed with the new content integrated for the fall term.”

Health Services reports 28 scooter-related incidents since October

BY SHIANN SIVELL
The George-Anne Staff

Health Services saw 28 patients with Lime scooter-related injuries since Oct. 1.

One student’s painful experience

Robert Wright, senior multimedia film and production major and member of The George-Anne Media Group, was riding a Lime scooter to work, when he had an accident.

“There was a pothole on Creek Row that was the size of my wheel,” Wright said. “I hit that, and I basically just launched a few feet and then skidded a few feet.”

His injuries included scrapes on his arms and head as well as an injured wrist of which Wright, at the time, did not know the extent.

Despite being injured and bleeding, Wright went straight to work following the accident. Health Services was closed during the time of his accident.

Wright went to Health Services the following Monday and received X-rays for his injured wrist, which turned out to be fractured.

“They referred me to an [orthopedist],” Wright said. “They were concerned with a tendon attached to the bone. That’s vital. I should be fine. It could be as simple as keeping this [cast] on. It could be as bad as surgery.”

They said it’s according to the tendon.

Wright said he can now move his wrist, though it’s painful when he moves it leftward.

Safety first

Meghan Haggans, Lime operations manager for the GS campus, said in a previous interview that students should take their own safety into consideration when riding the scooters and bikes.

“[Lime] is not a helmet-sharing, we’re a scooter and bike-sharing, smart-mobility company,” Haggans said. “We do encourage people to follow the safety rules.”

Jan Southern, associate vice president of strategic communications and marketing for Georgia Southern University, recently sent out an email on applicable laws concerning the use of Lime bicycles and electric scooters.

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One student’s painful experience

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Student Affairs Weekly Buzz

Upcoming Events

**Event: Breakfast Bingo**
- Date: November 9th
- Time: 6:30 - 8 AM
- Location: Russell Union Ballroom

**Event: No Stress Zone**
- Date: November 29th
- Time: 6 PM - 8 PM
- Location: Russell Union Ballroom

**Event: Crazy Rich Asians**
- Date: November 9th
- Time: 6 PM & 8 PM
- Location: Russell Union Theater

**Event: Street Signs**
- Date: November 14th
- Time: 11 AM - 2 PM
- Location: Russell Union Commons

**Event: Lighting of Sweetheart Circle**
- Date: December 4th
- Time: 4:30 PM
- Location: Sweetheart Circle

**Event: Lantern Walk**
- Date: November 9th
- Time: 4 PM
- Location: Sweetheart Circle

For more information on accommodations related to access or participation, please contact the student union at 912-764-2493, at least 2 weeks prior to the event.

Holiday Helper Tree
Open: 9 AM - 3 PM | Closes: Nov. 16 | Russell Student Union
Come visit the Holiday Helper Tree in the Russell Union Commons and pull a tag!

Leadership & Community Engagement

Archery Date Night
Campus Recreation and Intramurals
Nov. 16 | 7 - 8:30 PM | Shooting Sports Education Center
Public: $40 per couple; Students: $30 per couple
http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/soe/archery/adult/date-night/

Emotional Wisdom Workshops
Counseling Center
Held Every Tuesday | 5 PM | Counseling Center
Visit: https://students.georgiasouthern.edu/counseling/ for full schedule.

Shuttle to the Mainstreet Farmers Market
Center for Sustainability
Nov. 17 | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM | Meet at RU Circle

Education Career Fair
Career and Professional Development
November 15 | 10 AM - 1 PM | Nessmith-Lane Ballroom

For more information on the Division of Student Affairs or its units, please visit students.georgiasouthern.edu

Lighting of Sweetheart Circle

December 4th
4:30 PM
Sweetheart Circle

Enjoy light refreshments, snow, music, and a special lighting ceremony!

The event is free and open to the public. Students, please bring your Eagle IDs. For information on accommodations related to access, email: upb@georgiasouthern.edu at least 2 weeks prior to the event.

912-764-5489
912-764-2030
SUDOKU by Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

Sudoku

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column, and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium and difficult.

By Myles Mellor and Susan Flannigan

Level: Difficult

Level: Easy

To contact the creative editor-in-chief, email prodmgr@georgiasouthern.edu
Inside Bulloch County's Animal Shelter

BY TARA BAILEY
The George-Anne Staff

Many college students are abandoning their pets, especially after they move away.

Outside of the building, you can hear them. They bark constantly, going into a crescendo from soft, little cries to loud, bellowing screams.

Inside, though, it's calm. On one side, there is a tall, gray cage where two kittens are looking curiously at bystanders. Next to the counter, people are waiting in line. Some are adopting, some are returning and some are picking up.

This is normal for the Bulloch County Animal Shelter.

The BCAS is a kill shelter located in the middle of nowhere, and when trying to find it, you almost always miss it. Trees and shrubbery cover the sign that lets people know where they are.

The current shelter has 30 kennels for cats that are ready to be adopted, 18 for cats in isolation, 24 kennels for dogs that are ready to be adopted, and 24 kennels for dogs in isolation.

Isolation can mean that they are sick and cannot be around other animals. The shelter also uses its older shelter facility to house any of the animals that are considered to be sick, aggressive or in court cases.

The shelter no longer takes in feral cats, but the Humane Society does. This amounts to an extra 18 kennels for the animals.

Most of the time, animals are coming and going from the shelter. Some even return after being adopted.

In fact, one of the biggest problems is the fact that so many animals that are adopted from the shelter are either abandoned or returned to the shelter sometime later.

Michelle Barrett, who is the kennel tech supervisor at BCAS, explains that although the number of college students versus residents returning animals to the shelter is about the same, she sees that many college students are actually abandoning their animals versus returning or surrendering them to the shelter.

"But it’s like being a college town. I know we deal with it. I know other shelters deal with it. They want them while they’re here, but their parents don’t want them to bring them home, or they have animals at home, or they have animals at home that don’t get along with the new animals and that kind of thing," Barrett said.

There are many reasons as to why a college student might abandon a pet. One of the main reasons, as Barrett mentioned, is that they can’t take them home to their parent’s house after they graduate, however, sometimes their landlord does not allow pets.

There is an option for people to return their pets to the animal shelter, which is $15 if it is not a litter of animals, however, according to Barrett, there’s not as many college students physically returning animals to the shelter compared to other residents.

This is because many of the animals are actually being abandoned altogether, forcing them to survive on their own until they find a new home, whether that’d be with someone that takes it in or a shelter.

The BCAS knows that many of these animals are abandoned because shelter officials see that the animals have been well-fed but have no owner to claim them. That, and the animals are found around apartment complexes and dorm areas where many students live.

The amount of animals collected by humane society officers and surrendered at the shelter are higher during the months of May, June, July and August.

Dormitories on campus do not permit animals unless under special circumstances, such as emotional support animals or service animals. Apartment complexes, on the other hand, can charge an upfront fee and then a monthly fee in order to have a pet.

However, if people are wanting to play with animals, but are not allowed to have them or cannot afford them, they can volunteer at the shelter to help socialize with the animals so that they can get adopted.

"It’s always so nice to see so many different people who have something in common and love animals, and they wanna come here and help out," Katherine Barrs, the volunteer coordinator, said.

Despite this, Barrett says that BCAS will do everything it can to ensure that all animals can be saved.

Barrett said, "Honestly, I just think because it’s not fair to them to have to come back. It’s not fair to them to get adopted and live in a wonderful home and be loved on by you and your friends and then move back home, and it can’t go home with you."

Graph one shows the amount of animals surrendered (red) and the amount collected by the Humane Society Officers (blue) and given to the Bulloch County Animal Shelter in 2017. The data was obtained from The Statesboro Herald.

Graph two shows the amount of animals surrendered (red) and the amount collected by the Humane Society Officers (blue) and given to the Bulloch County Animal Shelter in between 2016 and 2018. The data was obtained from The Statesboro Herald.

A cat named Mickey takes a minute to rest after sprinting around the room. He was taken out of his cage to give him some playtime.
Festive Ways to Enjoy Fall

MORGAN COPELAND
Morgan is a fourth year political science and international studies double major.

This is a Reflector Community post. To learn how to submit posts to Reflector Community visit reflectorgsu.com.

Fall.

Despite all of the seasons bringing different types of joy, fall always seems to lighten the mood of everyone and give us the holiday feels. Perhaps it is because it marks the end of the sporadic heat waves that plague summer, or because it brings us one day closer to pumpkin spice lattes. The leaves change to beautiful hues of vibrant reds and golden yellows, evenings become a little cooler and life gets a tad bit sweeter. For me, fall means new beginnings, a chance to refresh and end the year better than 1 started it, along with indulging in all the festivities that are available during this time of year.

Here are a few ways to enjoy this upcoming fall season with friends and family, or just yourself.

Go to your local apple farm.
Many people aren’t aware, but in most states, there are local farms you can visit to pick fresh fruit. During the fall season, crisp apples are in abundance, along with fresh apple cider to sip while you walk down the rows of apple trees. This is perfect for a calm day out with your friends or a romantic date followed by a picnic beneath the stars.

Recently my friend Luna went to an apple farm in Asheville, North Carolina and could not stop gushing over the yummy apples and the warm company really made it a memorable day for her.

Have a bonfire.
Since the weather begins to cool down during the fall months, hosting a bonfire is an easy way to stay warm and have fun with friends while being outside breathing in the fresh, night air. Imagine, a slightly brisk evening, wrapped in cozy, wool blankets with a mug of hot cocoa in your hands, and the beauty of the night sky gazing down on you and your friends. You could even make it a small gathering and have live music, dancing, and s’mores.

Go to the mountains.
If you are lucky enough to live near the mountains, you know how amazing it is to witness the leaves change as the season does. It is almost magical. Traveling to the mountains could become an adventurous road trip if you choose to make it one by making stops along the way in the towns you pass through. Once you arrive, you will be in awe at how much peace it brings you to simply exist in nature and take in all of its beauty. You could also rent a cabin in the mountains and make it a weekend trip. Most mountain towns have so many other interesting activities you can do as well, like tubing down a river, mining for gold and other gems, and immersing yourself in a different way of life.

Get a pumpkin flavored treat.
Whether you get your hands on a delicious pumpkin spice latte from your neighborhood coffeehouse, or indulge in a pumpkin-flavored treat, the distinctive taste of pumpkin truly puts you in a more festive mood. Paired with the warm spices of the season such as cinnamon and nutmeg it allows for a delightful interlude from regular coffee. Since these drinks and treats are usually only available during the fall, it makes enjoying them more special and meaningful when you devour them with those you care the most about.

Since the pumpkin drink and treat craze is so popular, there are countless ways to get your fix will fall rolls around.

By Ashton Christianson
The George-Anne Reflector staff

With fall here, there are always fun things to do with family and friends. Here are just a few fun activities that you can try to keep the good times rolling this holiday season. Games are a good way to bring family and friends together with a little friendly competition.

Cornhole
Cornhole is a classic that can always bring joy to those who are looking for an easy game that everyone can play. You can easily purchase the boards on Amazon or at many stores.

Sports
Going out to play games like frisbee, football and other fun sports can help to relax you and your friends, as well as bring a lot of laughter to your group.

Shake Your Tail Feathers
Another fun game to try is Shake Your Tail Feathers. All you need is an empty tissue box, some ribbon and torn-up construction paper, which goes inside the box. The objective is to shake out all the construction paper from the tissue box, which is tied with ribbon around your waist.

“Broke Man” Heads Up
For those who are broke college students, the one thing many of us have plenty of are sticky notes, and these can be used for the “Broke Man” heads up. The only difference in this game is that everyone writes down on sticky notes an object or living thing for each other.

“Mexican Train Domino Game”
“Mexican Train Domino Game” was always a tradition in my house to help us all unwind from a big meal. The game has many different versions, so keeping the rules you choose to go by on hand can help keep the fighting to a minimum.

With the holiday season upon us, there is nothing better than spending time with those you care for. Hopefully, these games can help bring your loved ones closer and create memorable moments filled with nothing but smiles.

Attend a fall festival.
Celebrate the change in weather by attending a fall festival. Along with Halloween drawing near, this time of year is ripe for vibrant festivals that cater to all ages and offer a wide variety of things to do, foods to try, music to listen to, and memories to be made. A quick Google search can uncover tons of festivals taking place in your area, and most of them are free to the public, which is always great.

If you have the desire to become closer with nature, immerse yourself in the thrills of huge festivals, or the gnawing urge to fill your belly with bursts of pumpkin flavor, then fall has a lot to offer you. You can never go wrong with allowing yourself to be more present and thankful for all that life has given you and is going to give you in the future. Sitting on your front porch, with a toasty cup of apple-spiced cider, covered in the cool fall breeze, is one of the best ways to do it.
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Two goals not enough as Eagles fall to Panthers in Sun Belt championship

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern men’s soccer team ended their season Sunday after falling to Georgia State in the Sun Belt conference championship 4-2.

The game started with intensity, both teams firing off and taking every opportunity they could to shoot the ball. GSU was the first to find the back of the net off a penalty kick in the 28th minute of the game.

GS didn’t answer until the second half, where Javier Carbonell stole the ball from the keeper in a state of confusion and put the ball in the back of the net with ease 65 minutes into the match.

The Eagles kept the momentum going as they scored just six minutes later. Aldair Cortes gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead by drilling a free kick into the goal, but it was too little too late for Georgia Southern.

Panthers tied the game back up just three minutes later off another penalty kick. The Panthers reclaimed the lead by scoring again in the 82nd minute and sealed the win by scoring a fourth goal in the last seconds of the game, after taking advantage of a defensive mistake on the Eagles’ side.

“They just had a little more experience on the day,” Head Coach John Murphy said. “They got a couple of breaks, and you’ve got to make your own breaks. I thought we did that getting back into the game with the first goal, then had a well-worked second goal.”

GSU outshot the Eagles 19-15, and by taking the loss, the Eagles ended their season with a record of 7-7-3. The loss also gives the Panthers the lead in the 2018-2019 Southern vs. State rivalry series 4-2.

“It’s tough to lose to them on our home field, but the future is very bright for our program right now. We’re going to continue to move forward,” Murphy said.

Following the match, Carbonell, Goncalo Talavera and Cortes were all named to the 2018 Sun Belt Conference All-Tournament Team. After the loss, the men’s soccer team season will come to a close, as the team will have nine returning starters and 25 returning players overall for 2019.

Georgia Southern erases 20-point halftime deficit, defeats George Mason 98-89

BY RYAN PYE
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern saw its first real test of the season on the hardwood Tuesday when they faced George Mason in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The second game of the season did not go as smoothly as the first, during which the Eagles routed Carver. Instead, GS was met with a hot-handed Patriots team and had to make big-time adjustments throughout the course of the game.

The first half was all Patriots, who shot 11-15 from beyond the arc and went into halftime with a comfortable 20-point lead over the Eagles.

Head Coach Mark Byington said his team made countless mistakes during the first 20 minutes, which cost them on the scoreboard.

“We didn’t settle into ourselves in the first half,” Byington said. “We didn’t play the right way.”

When the Eagles returned to action during the second half of play, they were a completely different team.

“Everything started with our defense,” Byington said. “And the defense played lights out after the break.”

Whereas they struggled to keep the Patriots from knocking down shots early, the Eagles’ aggressive defense in the second half shut down their opponents and allowed them to make an incredible comeback.

Tookie Brown, who led the team with 25 points on the night, said, “I told the guys in the locker room at halftime that we’ve got to just keep fighting.” Their fight undoubtedly showed on the court.

The Eagles opened up on a 10-2 run to start the second half, and that’s when things got energized inside Hanner Fieldhouse. Both Byington and Brown said getting the crowd involved made a huge impact on the game and helped the Eagles keep the momentum rolling in their favor.

Playing some of their best basketball, the Eagles were able to stage a comeback, and then some. At the final buzzer, the Eagles took home another win with a final score of 98-89.

Quan Jackson said there were a lot of lessons to be learned from this game, and they gained a lot out of battling through the adversity of trailing by such a large margin.

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The winner’s mentality that his players showed is what Byington said he was most proud of at the end of the day.

“I think the reason we came back in the second half was the leadership of Tookie Brown and Montae Glenn,” Brown said. “Their leadership was tremendous.”

Byington said that leadership from his experienced players goes a long way in terms of the team’s overall success, especially when coming from behind like they did on Tuesday.

“The Eagles’ incredible come-from-behind victory puts them at a 2-0 record so far this season, and they hope their momentum will carry over into the next few games.

Their next few meetings will come from outside the continental United States as they travel to the Islands of the Bahamas Showcase. The first of their three-game string from the Bahamas will come Friday, Nov. 16, where they will face off with Florida Atlantic at 5 p.m.
Coastal Carolina looks to clinch first bowl game with win against Georgia Southern

BY RYAN PYE
The Georgia-Anns Staff

Just when things were looking up for the Eagles in 2018, things have taken a turn for the worse in their last couple of games. Since their big win against App State, Georgia Southern has dropped two games in a row, which, unfortunately, came against conference opponents ULM and Troy.

On the other hand, the Eagles hold the advantage over ULL and Georgia State. The Eagles have taken wins in 2006, 2007 and 2010. Coastal Carolina. Here are four things we know about the upcoming matchup against the Chanticleers:

CCU SITS AT 2-4 FOR THE CONFERENCE

The Chanticleers hold an overall record of 5-5 but hold a losing record for the conference, sitting at 2-4. CCU has lost to Troy, ULM, Appalachian State and Arkansas State and have only claimed conference wins over ULL and Georgia State. Since they’ve only got five wins, CCU will be looking for the win to become bowl-eligible. On the other hand, the Eagles hold a conference record of 5-5 only recording losses to ULM and Troy and sitting overall at 7-3.

The Eagles are 3-1 against Coastal Carolina. The Chanticleers have faced CCU and GS have only matched up four times since 2007 and 2010.

Both teams are looking to break a two-game losing streak. The Chanticleers, who need one more win to become bowl-eligible, the matchup is crucial to post-season placings.

Troy, ULM, Appalachian State and Arkansas State and have

With just two remaining contests on their schedule, the Eagles have to stiffen up and finish the year strong, as they will square off with two more Sun Belt members. Before the head to Atlanta for the rivalry series with Georgia State, the Eagles will travel to Conway, South Carolina to take on Coastal Carolina this Saturday.

With bowl aspirations lurking on both sides, especially for the Chanticleers, who need one more win to become bowl-eligible, the matchup is crucial to post-season placings. Before the teams take the field, let’s get to know exactly what the Eagles are up against this weekend.

Coastal Carolina Offense

Coastal Carolina holds a 5-5 record so far in 2018, but it hasn’t been completely due to their inability to score. Through their 10 games, the Chanticleers are averaging just under 28 points per game and have numerous play makers the Eagles will have to watch out for.

Two different quarterbacks have thrown the ball more than 60 times this season for CCU, but despite the quantity, they are averaging just over 175 yards per game in the air. Killon Anderson leads the team with 722 passing yards and six touchdowns, but his teammate Fred Payton has also thrown for 588 yards while tossing five touchdowns.

No matter who is throwing the ball, CCU receiver Malcolm Williams is the man who receives the bulk of the catches. Williams has caught 40 passes on the year, ranking up 615 total yards and four touchdowns.

The Chanticleer running game is centered around two backs that have done a tremendous job for the team in 2018, leading them to average more than 220 yards on the ground per game. CJ Marable has carried the ball nearly 100 times this season and has 643 yards and six touchdowns to show for it. Marable still falls behind senior Marcus Outlow for the team leader in rushing yards however. Outlow has gone for over 665 yards and eight touchdowns on his 133 carries on the year.

Coastal Carolina Defense

The trouble for the Chanticleers this season has sprung from their struggles on the defensive side of the ball, where opponents are averaging nearly 33 points per game.

There is no one particular area where CCU is struggling to contain opposing offenses, in fact, the splits are pretty much even through the air and on the ground.

The Chanticleers have let quarterbacks throw for nearly 225 yards per game in 2018, but the Eagles should be aware that they are also allowing almost 220 yards on the ground per contest.

Their defense is simply allowing more points than their offense can keep up with, and that has been a recipe for disaster.

The trouble for the Chanticleers this season has sprung from their struggles on the defensive side of the ball, where opponents are averaging nearly 33 points per game.

With the Eagles on a two-game skid heading into this one, it may be time for them to have an offensive explosion against an underpowered defense in CCU.

Four Things We Know About Upcoming Game Against Coastal Carolina

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The Georgia-Anns Staff

After a loss to Troy last Saturday, the Eagles look to bounce back in their 11th game of the season as they take on Coastal Carolina. Here are four things we know about the upcoming matchup against the Chanticleers:

The Chanticleers are 5-5 so far this season. Coastal Carolina hosts the Eagles looking to clinch their first bowl game.

The Eagles hold the advantage over Coastal Carolina. They have taken wins in 2006, 2007 and 2010.

The Eagles are 3-1 against Coastal Carolina. The Chanticleers have faced CCU and GS have only matched up four times since 2007 and 2010.

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The Eagles are 9-1 against the Chanticleers. CCU and GS have only matched up four times since first playing in 2006 where the Eagles have taken wins in 2006, 2007 and 2010.

While the Eagles hold the lead and bigger win streak, the Chanticleers won the last matchup 28-17 during which they handed the Eagles their tenth loss of the 2017 season.

The Eagles are 5-6 in favor over the Chanticleers for their second-to-last regular season game of the year.

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BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY
The Georgia-Anne staff

In warm-ups prior to Georgia Southern's first game of the season against visiting Carver College, redshirt-sophomore Quan Jackson had a little extra bounce in his step. Going through pre-game drills, the guards was going into things with ease and high-flying his teammates as he passed by.

One of Jackson's fellow starters, senior Montae Glenn, was going through the same drills but with more reservation.

Both Glenn and Jackson started most of the previous season, but there were more inquisitive eyes on Jackson, the second-year player who hadn’t been one of the top rebounders in the Sun Belt.

“I’ve gotten better since last year,” Jackson said. “I can finally showcase that to the fans and my teammates out there doing stuff for us to win games.”

The showcase Jackson put on was nothing shy of an unexpected spectacle. From scoring the first points of the season to leading the team in rebounds to scoring the first point of the game from freshman Eito Yuminami’s first career points, Jackson was electric.

With 25 points, nine rebounds and eight steals, Jackson’s electric.

First career points, Jackson was set for a season to leading the team and fans alike got used to seeing him play again.

“Yiminami scored his second layup of the night,” Jackson said. “I feel like I help guys do what they need to do so they can get their minutes on the court. I’ve been through it already.”

Yuminami scored his second layup of the night, making it an 137-48 game, and by this time Hanner Fieldhouse was aware of what could happen in the waning moments of the season opener.

Until then, head coach Mark Byington had been letting the offense continue to push and work, helped by a strong showing on defense.

But under a minute, Byington signaled to freshman Calvin Wishart to cool it off.

“The game was won and we didn’t have to shoot anymore,” Byington said. “You want to win with class, and sometimes guys are excited on the court and I just have to remind them that we want to win with class.”

Even though they fell one point shy of breaking a record set 63 years ago, Glenn, Jackson and the Eagles made a point this season that they could play a complete game, and the depth was deeper than any other Byington-led team.

The other sign shown in the season-opening, historic win was how evident it was that the will to win and the want to win was within each player.

“Everybody wants to win. We’ve got to sacrifice some things,” Jackson said. “Time will be sacrificed. Points will be sacrificed. Rebounds will be sacrificed. Everything will be sacrificed because we know what we have to do to win games.”

BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS
The Georgia-Anne staff

The season for the Eagles has started out with strong. Only one loss to the Clemson Tigers, an ACC powerhouse, the Eagles found their grind and kept on every game. Working hard and raking in wins became something that the team and fans alike got used to within those next couple of weeks, however, the last two weeks have proven that even the best can fall.

With the University of Louisiana-Monroe and then another loss to the Troy Trojans this past weekend, there has been a small sense of defeat after each loss, but the members of Georgia Southern football are ready to get back in the game this week in practice and show Eagle Nation that GS is still on top.

Here are six players to watch in this week’s game:

Coastal Carolina Chanticleers

By McClain Baxley

Marcus Outlow, #21, RB

The senior from Norwich, Connecticut, has been at Coastal for a few years now and continues to make his mark. He currently has eight touchdowns on the season and has played in all 10 games this season.

A standout for Coastal, he has had a 666 gain on the season and has attempts sitting right at 133 yards. He will be a challenge for the GS defense and has been preparing for games like the one that we will see Saturday.

Killon Anderson, #7, QB

With 722 yards on the season Anderson is ready to meet GS this weekend. The quarterback from Naples, Florida has had six touchdowns on the season and is quick to hand the ball to the successful Coastal offense. His longest pass sits at 81 yards and his opportunity is ready to team up with him to meet the defense GS brings. Fans will more likely than see him start as he has already played in the seven out of the 10 games this season.

Fitz Wattley, #20, S

Wattley has a total of 53 tackles on the season and is a strong part of the Coastal defense. In his last game played against Arkansas State, he has shown his six solo tackles and one assist.

Over the span of the whole season, Wattley has committed to 37 solo jobs that were executed tackles. In the nine games that he has played, he has shown his team of action.

Troy Trojans

By Bethany-Grace Bowers

The junior from Midland, Texas has proved that he has power. With tackles against some of the Eagles’ toughest opponents in the past two years, Auburn and Clemson, he is ready to meet the Coastal offense.

The GS defense, Vliem included, is where everything starts in terms of energy and he brings it. He has not had that much playing time this season, so Eagle Nation is ready to see him take the field this Saturday against the Chanticleers.

Georgia Southern Eagles

By McClain Baxley

Raymond Johnson III, #82, TE

As a sophomore, Johnson is a younger player for the Eagles, but he has shown that he has great potential to have immense success as a part of GS football. His solo season stands at 12 tackles, but his ability to be an acceptable teammate shows through his 19 assists throughout the season.

Against the Troy Trojans last Saturday, he has shown six solo tackles during a game that challenged the Eagle defense. Eagle Nation is ready to see him after this work week and he is ready to do what he does best.

Winston Kennedy III, #12, WR

Kennedy, a sophomore from Savannah, has been in the spotlight this season, but for the past few weeks, he has not played. With 167 receiving yards on the season, he knows what he is capable of, and Eagle Nation is ready to see him play again.

Adding to his receiving ability, his rushing yards sit at 117 for the season, and when he meets the Coastal defense this Saturday, GS expects those numbers to only grow.
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