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**EVENTS AROUND CAMPUS**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL VS RADFORD**
Men's basketball hosts Radford on Friday for '90s Night! Throw it back with us and help us collect canned goods for those less fortunate this holiday season.
Friday, November 15 at 7 p.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

**FOOTBALL VS ULM**
Eagle Football makes their first appearance back in Paulson for November when they take on the Warhawks and pursue post-season play!
Saturday, November 16 at 3 p.m.
Allen E. Paulson Stadium

**SOLD SERIES**
Empowerment Without Accountability is Chaos: Finding a Balance in Student Leadership.
The cost of attending this outstanding workshop series is free!
Tuesday, November 19 at 5:30 p.m.
Williams Center Multipurpose Room

**WOMEN IN BUSINESS INFORMATION MEETING**
This event is the first meeting of the new student organization. It is to inform potential new members about the organization.
Tuesday, November 19 at 7 p.m.
Parker College Of Business 1124

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Want you and your pet to be featured next time? Post your photo on Twitter with the name of your pet and a little bit about you (name, year, and major). Make sure you include #petsboro and tag @GA_Visuals!

**Pet Name:** Nala

**Owner Name:** Alex Wall
**Sophomore**
**Art History major**

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We asked GS students...
“What’s your favorite Thanksgiving dish?”

- **KAMERON HUMPHREY**
  “Sweet potato pie.”

- **JASMYN BELL**
  “Macaroni and cheese.”

- **CALEB PARKER**
  “Green bean casserole.”

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Do you have art or creative writing that you would love to share?
Submit your art and/or creative writing to Miscellany at miscellany@georgiasouthern.edu
Make sure you use your Georgia Southern email!

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How to Get the Most Out of Your Game Day at Georgia Southern

BY JENNA WILEY
The George-Anne staff

Football in Statesboro, GA is a major part of the culture. Saturdays are dedicated to football in Paulson Stadium and nothing else, and with football season in full swing, it’s a good idea to know to have a successful game day.

Tailgating

The amount of preparation can differ depending on what kind of game day you want to have. If you are big on tailgating, spots in Paulson Stadium’s parking lot are available for purchase. Other spots around campus, such as the Performing Arts Center (PMC) and the Recreational Activity Center (RAC) are also popular tailgating spots. People who tailgate often arrive as early as the day before a game and early Saturday morning to get everything set up. If you aren’t planning on tailgating, it’s as easy as showing up for pregame and finding your seats.

Where to sit

Seating in Paulson Stadium can be tricky. If you are a student, the student section can be an amazing experience to go through. Located on the visitor side, the student section holds its own traditions that can be really fun once you learn them. The home side is a great spot to sit if you want to be closer to the football team, and it is also the side the Southern Pride Marching Band performs their pregame and most of their halftime performances.

What to wear

It’s no secret that it’s customary to wear either blue, gold or white on GS game days. Some great places to get all your GS gear are the University Bookstore, Southern Exchange Co. and Cheeky Bliss. It’s probably a good idea to wear something you don’t mind getting things spilled on because some people can get a little rowdy in the stands. Also, plan on wearing comfortable shoes as you will be doing a lot of standing and cheering on the Eagles to victory.

Afterparty

The partying doesn’t stop after the game ends. For some, it’s just getting started. Especially after an Eagle win, the night comes alive. Popular places to celebrate are the Goat’s Landing, Del Sur, Blue Room and Shenanigans. If the bar scene is more your style, these places often have the football game playing on the T.V. if you don’t plan on making to Paulson. Having a good college game day can make or break the days memories, so use these helpful hints to make the memories good ones.
We’re Miscellany Magazine for the Arts from The George-Anne Media Group, and we want your creative work. Email your submissions to miscellany@georgiasouthern.edu. Check out our submissions guidelines at miscellany.reflectorgsu.com
**Statesboro gets surveillance cameras**

**BY SARAH SMITH**
The George-Anne staff

**STATESBORO**—Surveillance cameras have been installed on Chandler Road and Lanier Drive to aid police officers in investigations.

A total of 18 cameras watch the two roads. These streets were strategically chosen since they run through the heart of Georgia Southern’s campus and are residential areas where students reside, according to GSU Chief of Police Mike Broadhead. Each camera costs the county $100 per month.

“As we decide on the viability of the program, we can add or remove cameras or relocate cameras as needed,” Broadhead wrote in an email. “That’s not a quick or easy change (we aren’t just arbitrarily decide we want a camera moved), but it is possible to have cameras relocated. I see this as an expansion of the GSU camera system.”

The cameras are not meant to be monitored in real-time, rather they will be used to rewind the footage when an incident occurs to assist in any investigation. The cameras went active on Oct. 15. Although this has been in the works since Jan. 1, Councilman Derek Duke, who currently represents District 3, said the camera system is unbelievably good at catching criminals.

“So if they come here to do bad, we’re going to catch him, and we’re going to prosecute,” Duke said. “If you’re good, it’s not about little amount of traffic violations. It’s not about candy wrappers blows out of your car, or whatever else. It’s about bad things that happen.”

Georgia Power has partnered with Bulloch County to supply the infrastructure and the server that stores the video. CentralSquare, a subcontractor on the project, provided the software for the cameras.

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**HOLIDAY HELPER TREE**

Georgia Southern’s Holiday Helper tree is back in the Russell Union

**BY TATIANA JOSEPH-SAUNDERS**
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s Office of Leadership and Community Engagement annual tradition of the Holiday Helper Tree in Russell Union is back up.

Every holiday season, the OLCE puts up a faux fir tree as a way to get students to help out the local community. This is the 26th year of this charitable tradition and it is right on time, as the tree is put up in early Nov. and remains up until Nov. 22.

On the tree, there are gift tags, each one describing a gift wish from someone in the Statesboro community. The tag also includes some identifying details.

Another way students and faculty can help out is through volunteering at the Tree, as volunteers are needed to check out the tags being pulled. The link to sign up and volunteer is here.

If you want to help out in a different way, feel free to donate funds to the unclaimed tags through partner agencies. Email rwilburn@georgiasouthern.edu to be connected with one of the OCLE partner agencies.

Here are some important dates to remember:

Nov. 1 – Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Students can pull tags from the tree in the Russell Union stage.

Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. – Gifts are due. Bring them to Russell Union 1056, wrapped and with the tag attached.

This is the 26-year-old charitable tradition and it is right on time, as the three is up early November and remains up until Nov. 22.
NEW SPANISH GRADUATE COURSES

Literature, history and culture featured in Georgia Southern’s MA and MAT in Spanish

BY DAVON JOHNSON
The Georgia-Anne staff

STATESBORO — The department of foreign languages offers two graduate course programs called MA in Spanish and MAT in Spanish education.

The Master of Arts in Spanish is a 30 hour program of study to provide students with advanced level courses in Spanish literature, history and culture.

Students can choose to do the Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Teaching, or a combination because it’s easier to finish.

“Most students do the combination because it’s easier for them to do both and we count courses from one degree for the other,” graduate director Marcela Ruiz-Funes said.

The program typically offers three graduate level classes during the fall and spring semesters and two over the classes in the summer.

Ruiz-Funes states the program is not just limited to Spanish majors.

“For the MA students with any other major who are fluent in Spanish can apply for admission into the MA,” Ruiz Funes said. “The MAT will be strict in every course because you need to have 21 credit hours of upper division courses in Spanish before they get admitted into the program.”

The foreign language department requires all degree candidates to take a comprehensive written and oral examinations.

“I do have a love for the Spanish language, so for me, people who want to join the program should not be nervous or scared about where their experience came from, how they learned it or how they speak it,” Spanish major Jordan Clarke said. “As long as you can be proficient in the language and can express yourself then someone who is seeking this program should not have any fear.”

Students can apply for a teaching assistantship, which includes a tuition waiver and a monthly stipend.

Duties will include a variety of teaching and research related activities. Assistantships are competitive and awarded as they are made available.

“I’m a professor at times because I do activities and help teach a couple of classes,” Spanish major Angelo Remero said. “I feel like I’ve had a lot of freedom and I feel like I’m in between professor and student so it kind of gives me a higher position but it does not require as much work.”

SAVANNAH ROCK ‘N’ ROLL MARATHON

Georgia Southern lieutenants run in Savannah Rock ‘n’ Roll Marathon

BY TATIANA JOSEPH-SAUNDERS
The Georgia-Anne staff

STATESBORO — Georgia Southern Police Lieutenants ran in the Rock ‘n’ Roll Marathon in Savannah Nov. 7 and 8.

Two of GS’s own participated in the race, Lt. Bowen and Lt. Erick Riner.

“It was my first marathon,” Riner said. “I enjoyed the atmosphere and hospitality. Everything was well organized. Savannah is a beautiful place to run.”

The marathon series is a running event that hosts races around the world. The next race in the United States is in Las Vegas on Nov. 16 and 17.
BROOKLYN ARTIST BRINGS MASTERPIECES TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN

BY DAVIS COBB
The George-Anne staff

Famed artist Dan Funderburgh visited GS this past Tuesday to give a talk on his art and work, some of which is currently being showcased in the University Gallery.

The art being shown at GS ranges from prints to scrolls, flags, and elaborate cutouts. His talk discussed his work as well as his career as a multi-format artist, and was followed by a reception.

Funderburgh's talk was Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Arts Building in room 2071. The reception was in the first-floor galleries of the Center for Art and Theatre. Both events were free and open to the public.

"I hope gallery visitors, whether students or members of the larger community, will learn about the expanded field of options open to artists—printmakers, in this specific instance," University Gallery Director and Assistant Professor of Art Jason Hoelscher, Ph.D. said. "That Dan is able to work with such a range of subject matter and such a range of forms is very impressive."

A Brooklyn-based illustrator, artist and wallpaper designer, Funderburgh’s work pushes the limits of logos, graphics, and pattern density. His art has been showcased at the Museum of Art and Design in New York City, and he’s collaborated with big names like the New York Times, Nike and Cole Haan.
The Era of Anita

Howard debuts as the first African-American female head coach in school history

By Amanda Arnold
The George-Anne Staff

When Anita Howard got the call from Georgia Southern Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein that she would be named the new head coach of the women’s basketball team, she knew she was continuing the streak of breaking down barriers in the game of basketball.

She was the first African-American head coach at her previous two schools, and this is the first time she’s been given the opportunity to be a head coach at this level.

“There’s not that many Division I female coaches,” she said. “I definitely know I was blessed and favored, so I was super excited… I do think young girls need to see women that look like them, that have been where they’ve been, doing things that I’m doing.”

Her main goal as the head of the organization is to change the way that women’s basketball is viewed by others. The program has not had a winning record since the 2009-10 season when GS was still a part of the SoCon conference.

One of the first things she noticed when she walked on campus were the traditions that GS continues to carry out. With Chad Lunsford revamping the football program on the field and through social media, she feels inspired to do the same thing in Hanner Fieldhouse.

“Everyone wants a winning culture,” she said. “But, there’s so much more to life after your sport, life after basketball. One of the things we’re working with is changing their mindsets to let them know that they are great and they can be good… Basketball is our job but it’s also second nature when you’re building that culture, the championship building mindset.”

Howard played point guard and adapted a coaching mindset very early on in her life. Her teammates nicknamed her “The General” because she was always orchestrating plays on her own time and trying to improve the team from her perspective. The nickname was fitting, considering she was a military brat, but she always had a leadership position on the court. When she graduated from college, she thought she wanted to be a photographer… coaching really wasn’t in the front of her mind.

“I love art, I’m an artist by trade,” she said. “There was something that was missing… so I started coaching competitive AAU basketball in the state of Georgia. One of the college coaches saw me and asked me to come be an assistant coach and then that first year of being an assistant coach at the Division I level, I realized that this is what I wanted to do.”

Before GS, the Savannah native most recently coached at Columbus State where she accumulated a 45-18 conference record over three seasons, two Division II Championships and an NCAA Elite Eight appearance.

In her first season with the Cougars, she led the team to a Peach Belt title, and a 31-2 record. Her career also extends to Salem College and Livingstone College, where the latter school holds the record for the longest winning streak in HBCU history, at 23 wins.

She has several awards up her sleeve, including the 2013 Great South Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, the John “Whack” Hyder Georgia College Women’s Coach of the Year in 2017 and the 2017-18 Peach Belt Conference Coach of the Year.

Since taking over, she has also largely been focusing on recruiting. With this being the last season for standout guard Alexis Brown, she has made it a point to start bringing in her own recruits and personnel. She has already swept the entire coaching staff and brought in two African American assistant coaches, also the most in GS history.

Howard relocated to Statesboro with her husband and as the mother of three boys, she has been looking forward to starting fresh in a new place. She’s enjoying the college-town atmosphere and feels that the community has become her family in just the little time she’s been here. Her two older sons are out of the house already, and her youngest is currently in Atlanta finishing up his senior year and training with the Atlanta United Development Academy.

“I haven’t won one game yet and they are making me feel extremely welcome,” she said. “I’ve come to the realization, it’s kind of just the southern hospitality… The people really care about Georgia Southern Athletics and although women’s basketball hadn’t been as successful as they would like, they still come out and they’re still buying season tickets and stuff like that.”

The team embraced Howard with open arms and they took to her fun personality very quickly. They know that she has no problem having fun, but there is a time and a place to be serious… and that is when it comes to the fundamentals on the court.

Howard has a specific game plan for the Eagles, which includes raising the effort level and energy. Last year, the team won two conference games and she emphasizes that they must do better than that.

She sets small goals for the team and preaches that each practice and game means something. She is a strong believer in speaking things into existence and says that they will “Shock the Sun Belt”.

“Our phrase for this year is to ‘Take Flight’,” she said. “Our program has been kind of, at the bottom of our conference so it’s time for us to ‘take flight’ and get some respect… I’m serious about them getting better.”

Howard is looking to build off of last season’s 7-22 record.
Football moves towards ULM after Trojans break winning streak on the road

BY ELIJAH JACKSON
The Georgia-Anne staff

After a 24-21 upset win against 1-20 Appalachian State on Halloween, the Eagles traveled to Troy to face off against the 3-5 Trojans where they looked continue their four-game winning streak.

They ended up losing the game, 49-28, and will look to get back on the winning side of things back at home against ULM this weekend.

The last time GS and ULM faced off was last November, when the Eagles lost on the road, 44-25, as the GS defense allowed 573 yards of Warhawk total offense that day.

This will be the eighth matchup between the two teams while GS leads at the end of GS matchups with 5 wins and 3 losses.

The Eagles are looking to get back into the race after being tied for top for the east division title and a chance to play for the Sun Belt Conference Championship. The loss to Troy puts the team currently in second place, tied with rival Georgia State.

GS is coming off a unique game where they had a better day passing the ball than rushing it. Against Troy, they rushed for 152 yards and only ran in one score while throwing for 181 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The Eagles are led offensively by junior quarterback back J.D. King who has 590 yards rushing with four touchdowns, junior running back Wesley Kennedy III who has 541 rushing yards with eight touchdowns and redshirt-junior quarterback Shai Werts who has 534 yards and one touchdown.

Facing off against ULM’s defense will be a task for GS, as the Warhawks have notched 49 tackles for loss with 16 sacks with seven fumbles and nine interceptions as well.

The Warhawks are coming into the game 4-5 on the season and 1-3 in conference play and will run into a one-game winning streak.

 kickoff is slated for 3 p.m. at Paulson Stadium and the game will be televised on ESPN+.

Frida Brattum reflects on Norway, ‘Southern hospitality’ and soccer

BY ELIJAH JACKSON
The Georgia-Anne staff

For Frida Brattum, soccer has always been apart of her life. The Norwegian native knew that she wanted to push herself this season and she set the bar for herself on the field. With her senior campaign in the books, she led the offense with eight goals and walks away from her collegiate career with zero regrets.

“My family has always been really active and like doing sports,” Brattum said. “My dad has been playing soccer like forever, so it was just natural for me to just start. My older brother did it too.”

She came to America for college because she knew that relocating would be the most logical thing to do if she wanted to play at a high level. In Norway, the student-athlete culture is very different. After high school graduation, you choose one route or another. When that time came, she had her sights set on Georgia Southern. She visited America before coming to high Statesboro, just to go on vacation, and her favorite place to sightsee was New York because of the constant hustle and bustle.

Brattum had a bit of a shock when she arrived to Statesboro, as she was not familiar with the infamous ‘Southern Hospitality’ that Americans always mention.

She felt at home, even though getting to Norway is a flight that can take over 11 hours.

Coming to America was not an easy adjustment for Brattum but she is proud of the person she has become. Growing up so close to her family, she thought that she would be more homesick than she actually is.

Her brother, a professional ice hockey player for the Norwegian national team, pushes her to be the best she can be. It takes effort to stay in communication due to the time difference but they always find time to make it work.

“I feel like I’ve grown a lot as a person in general because nobody back home would ever think that I would move to a different country speaking a different language,” she said. “I thought I was going to get more homesick, but I have to say that I don’t miss them too much and how I handle tough situations being far away from home.”

She didn’t really try to play any other sports besides soccer during her childhood but she has always enjoyed skiing during her leisure time with her family.

Obviously, skiing in Statesboro is not an option, so she sticks to soccer.

Head Coach Josh Motef was not here when Brattum began her tenure as an Eagle but she is grateful for his impact on her career high numbers this season.

“A lot of things are different,” she said. “It’s good team chemistry...for scoring goals it’s been about confidence and trust and I feel like I’ve been trusted by the whole team.”

With the end of the regular season and an appearance in the Sun Belt Tournament, Brattum has begun to say her goodbyes to GS, slowly but surely. She will never forget the place that allowed her to live out her dreams of being an athlete and a full time student.

“I’ve gotten some really good friends here that I want to keep in touch with for the rest of my life,” she said. “I’m going to miss walking around campus and walking into the Sanford building, it’s going to be different but I feel like it’s time now after four years.”

After college, she hopes to work around the sports side of public relations.

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ALEXIS BROWN
Women’s basketball star ready to take the Sun Belt by storm

BY MICHAEL SMITH
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern women’s basketball star Alexis Brown hopes to exceed her Second-Team All-Sun Belt billing as the team looks to make a leap forward in the 2019-20 season.

After scoring the most single-season points for an Eagle in 25 years, Brown expects to raise the team’s record in Coach Anita Howard’s first year.

“The staff has been teaching me to push myself when I’m tired,” she said. “I used to be afraid to get tired so I could protect myself.”

Brown, a senior out of Madison, is a family-first, 5’6 athlete with an instilled competitive drive and insatiable thirst for improvement. When asked about her influences both as an athlete and individual, Brown cited her mother, extended family, teammates, and older brother, former Eagle great Tookie Brown.

Her brother and mother have been two of her primary motivations. Her mother pushed her and allowed her every opportunity to excel in AAU and high school ball. She always keeps her in mind they could go to the gym and get shots up whenever they were bored. Ultimately, these practice sessions rewarded her with a scholarship to a Division I school and a path to becoming one of the best athletes that this program has ever seen.

Her favorite quote isn’t layered in clauses and formalities, extensive repetition or word count— it’s just a simple, understood fact of life from a young, star athlete trying to maximize her gifts and make her family proud. Her teammates rely on her to take the lead on and off the court and Coach Howard recognized her impact on the team as soon as she stepped into Hanner.

“She's extremely focused,” Howard said. “She wants to win and she practices like she wants to win...She decided that she wanted to be a strong defensive player and she's really been putting in the work to elevate her game. She's not just an offensive threat anymore.”

As Brown enters her senior season she’s had to adjust to her first year without her older brother with her in Statesboro. When Tookie took an opportunity to play in Belgium this summer, he immersed himself into professional basketball and its schedule, meaning Alexis and their family don’t expect to see him until sometime around June of this coming year.

But all told, the selfless scorer just wants the Eagles to improve and showcase the confidence and competitive nature Coach Howard has fostered throughout the offseason by improving on her impressive 2018-2019 averages, creating more memories as great as her career-high 34-point outburst against Troy, and represent her family with pride.

ALEXA CURTIS/staff

Junior guard Alexis Brown (4) had ten games where she scored 20 points as well as having two 30-point games last season.
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