Enrollment is down, but improvement is in sight

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EVENTS AROUND CAMPUS

BOULDERING NIGHT OUT (BNO)
This event is open to all ranges of experience. Prizes are raffled and food is served, but you must be participating in the event to get the goods.
Thursday, November 21 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Recreation Activity Center (RAC)

MINDFUL YOGA
This free class fuses mindfulness practice and yoga for overall healing and well-being. It’s open to students of all levels, and mats are provided.
Friday, November 22 at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Counseling Center

PLAYLIST BINGO
Come test your knowledge with us as we play Playlist Bingo! There will be CASH PRIZES so don’t forget to bring your Eagle ID for admission.
Tuesday, December 3 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Russell Union Theatre

THE LIGHTING OF SWEETHEART CIRCLE
Join UPB for the Lighting of Sweetheart Circle! President Marrero will kick off the holiday season with the official “flipping of the switch” to commemorate the event.
Wednesday, December 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Sweetheart Circle

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!

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#SeenAtSouthern

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

If you are ever walking next to someone without an umbrella when it is raining, ask them if they would like to get under yours and walk together. This simple act of kindness will make a cold, wet person’s day! (Pictured: Jada and Janiya)

Did you know that the Williams Center has a PS4 & Switch for students to checkout with a different game every day? Samantha spends her free time on campus to play MarioKart!

Spotted today in the Tech Corner was a 2-year-old police dog, Rocky, and Georgia Southern Police Officer BJ McKellar taking time from their K-9 duties to greet some of the Tech Corner employees and customers!
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M.O.V.E meets with Statesboro law enforcement to facilitate conversation

The panel-type event was put on by M.O.V.E.

BY ELIJAH JACKSON
The George-Anne Staff

The Men of Vision and Excellence (M.O.V.E.) hosted an informational panel with Statesboro law enforcement Wednesday night at the Russell Union called Unarmed and Wednesday night at the Russell Union called Unarmed and Dangerous.

The event was hosted for students to come and listen to local law enforcement about laws, policies, procedures and minority engagement.

The panel included Amir Jamal Touré, Ph. D., an African studies program professor at Savannah State University, Anderson Johnson, a senior mechanical engineering Georgia Southern student, and two local police officers named Eric Riner and Dexter Renfroe.

Throughout the panel, these five individuals each got a chance to answer a set of questions that were provided by M.O.V.E. throughout the whole night.

“I’m saying for African-Americans, if there’s no lights on them, they still feel some tension, when they see that police car, that deputy car that’s behind them and that’s a problem we have to deal with right now,” Touré said. “We deal with an environment right now where we have fear, we have concern and the issue of trust.”

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Feeding the Boro serves Thanksgiving meals to those in Bulloch and surrounding counties who are less fortunate.

BY SARAH SMITH
The George-Anne Staff

Statesboro — The Office of Leadership and Community Engagement at Georgia Southern has many opportunities scheduled this holiday season for students to serve the community.

One of the biggest events that people can volunteer their time to is Feed the Boro. For over 20 years, Feed the Boro has brought Thanksgiving meals to over 4,000 people who are less fortunate in Bulloch and other surrounding counties. Public safety workers of Bulloch, Evans and Candler County who are missing the holiday will also receive plates from Feed the Boro.

Volunteers will begin preparing the food on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 12:30 p.m. Preparation for the food lines will begin on Thanksgiving day at 7 a.m. in the Statesboro High School cafeteria. Food will begin being distributed at 10 a.m. and those who are not able to come to SFS will be delivered their plates.

If not available to volunteer, people can sponsor a meal It is $15 to sponsor six meals, $25 for 10 meals and $100 for 40 meals. Payments can be sent to the paypal link via @feedtheboro or through mail at Feed the Boro, 701 Baytree Lane, Statesboro, Georgia 30458.

People can volunteer for Feed the Boro here.

Other service opportunities during the Thanksgiving holiday are listed below, according to Jordan Wilburn, the community engagement coordinator for the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement.

From now until Nov. 22, the Holiday Helper Tree will be located on the Russell Union stage with tags for ornaments. The tags represent a gift wish for someone in the community that people can fill out. Gifts are due Dec. 2.

Jackets and warm clothing are being collected this winter season in Russell Union room 1056 as well as food and animal food.

Volunteers are needed to help guide runners in the Turkey Trot 5K run on Nov. 23. People are also needed to help serve meals at the Thanksgiving at Bethany Lodge event on Nov. 24.

Serve912 has many volunteer opportunities coming up outside of the everyday calls to serve. Transportation is provided for all service opportunities along with service leaders.
A Sisterhood Reflecting God On Campus

BY SARA H SMITH
The George-Anne Staff

The Pinky Promise campus ministry at Georgia Southern is looking to build their sisterhood through Bible studies and prayer.

Alexis Wicker is the president of Pinky Promise and has had a vision for the ministry since the start. As an organization and as individuals, Pinky Promise members aim to reflect God in their daily lives. Wicker enjoys being able to serve and minister to her classmates on campus. One way that the club serves the community is through prayer. "I hear so many testimonies about how people are blessed by it and changed by it," Wicker said. "I was changed by it."

With about 20 current members, Pinky Promise has weekly Bible studies and a GroupMe to participate in. The club is primarily for women but welcomes all students to the bible studies and events. There are always opportunities to serve through Pinky Promise, according to Wicker. A prayer movement will be hosted by Pinky Promise and other campus ministries on Wednesday, Nov. 20 to cover the campus in prayer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next and final bible study of the semester will be Thursday, Nov. 21 in Russell Union Room 2044 at 6 p.m.

The Rise and Fall of Restaurants in Statesboro

BY GABRIELLE DIETERICH
The George-Anne Staff

As restaurants come and go from Statesboro, restaurant owners strategize to stay open. Seni Alabi-Isma has run three different restaurants here in Statesboro. His current restaurant, The SmoQue Pit, is a local barbecue joint on Main Street. It is harder to run a restaurant in a college town like Statesboro because there is more competition, according to Alabi-Isma.

Alabi-Isma is well aware that restaurants in Statesboro open and close rapidly. Because of this, Alabi-Isma knows what it takes to maintain a restaurant in a college town, lots of time, capital and a love for human resources.

"It’s tough to stand out from the crowd," said Alabi-Isma. "You have such a high volume of restaurants compared to the population. You want to treat your guests like gold, always have also seen restaurants that open where a prior restaurant was. I am always amazed that they would open there, in the exact same place, where location might be a problem, and they would try again."

Additionally, Greg Brock, Ph.D., an economics professor at Georgia Southern, said that several factors can determine whether a restaurant will be successful in a college town. In his professional opinion, having reasonable prices, a prime location, and a variety of options can lead to success.

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Georgia Southern Alumna Named Vice President Of Student Life
At The Ohio State University

BY TATIANA JOSEPH-SALUNDERS
The George-Anne Staff

Melissa Shivers, Ph.D and an alumna of Georgia Southern University, was recently named as the new Vice President of Student Life at The Ohio State University. Shivers will start her position at The Ohio State University in January 2020.

Shivers started her professional career as an Admissions Counselor and Specialist in Education Talent Search at GS from 1997 to 1999. She then went on to be the Assistant Director of Intercultural and International Affairs also at GS from 1999 to 2000.

"My academic career and professional career are in complete alignment. I love working in higher education. As a first generation college graduate, I believe in the value of public higher education," Shivers said. "I find the most joy in welcoming new students to campus, watching their careers and identities develop, and celebrating their success as proud graduates and engaged alumni."

Shivers then became the Director of Multicultural Programs and Services at Clemson University for six years. Soon after, she became the Director of Intercultural Affairs at the University of Georgia for four years. In 2010, Shivers was the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life at the University of Tennessee Knoxville for four years, moving onto becoming the Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Life at the university.

"Georgia Southern is where I grew as a person, a place that helped me find pride in my most salient identities – first generation, woman and a woman of color," Shivers said. Shivers received her bachelor's degree in communication arts with an emphasis in broadcast journalism from GS in 1996. She then went on to get her masters of education at Clemson University in 2001 and earned her Ph.D. at the University of Georgia in 2011. She is currently serving as The University of Iowa's Vice President of Student Life.

"Georgia Southern is looking forward to having Melissa Shivers on our team. We know that she will bring the experience and proven success to our university," West Main Street, “We are looking forward to having Melissa Shivers on our team. We know that she will bring the experience and proven success to our university,” West Main Street Department Chair, Andrew Harwell, said. "She is a natural leader who will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to our team. We look forward to working with her as we continue to build our student life program at Georgia Southern.”

The final Bible study is on Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.
BY KYLE CLARK

Georgia Southern’s enrollment decline has not been solved, but it has been reduced, according to the most recent fall 2019 enrollment data released on Nov. 18.

According to GS, the total fall student headcount was 26,054. Fall 2018 had a headcount of 26,408, a total decrease of 348, leading to a net loss of 1.3%. GS still remains the 5th-largest university in Georgia, and the largest institution south of Interstate 20.

“Enrollment is, and will continue to be, our number 1 priority,” President Kyle Marrero said in a press release. “I’m pleased with the work we have done in the last six months to mediate any decline, and I’m more excited than ever about our future.”

The university has been approaching their budget concerns via the pillars of its strategic plan. The strategic plan seeks to help retain students and, in turn, keep enrollment higher.

“This is an exceptional time to become part of the Georgia Southern University community, as we collectively envision the future with optimism, passion and determination,” GS President Kyle Marrero said in a press release. “Our new strategic plan offers a bold, comprehensive road map designed to unite students, faculty, staff, alumni and community as one Eagle Nation.”

There are five pillars in total in the strategic plan. The first pillar is student success, which aims to help students achieve academically through a student-centered approach of engagement.

“Student success is more than just the first ‘strategic pillar’ in the plan—it is the very foundation of our institution,” Marrero said. “And one indicator of success is for students, post-graduation, to be able to find a job and live in southeast Georgia.”

Teaching and research investments into faculty development and research opportunities. This aims to improve the learning experience of the student. This also includes aiming to give GS a scholarly identity to build recognition in the national and global spheres.

Inclusive excellence embraces diversity and places importance on respecting students of all backgrounds, gender, sexual orientation or identity, age and so on. The university seeks to encourage unity while capitalizing on the unique diverse cultures on campus.

Operational efficiency focuses on financial management and employee satisfaction. According to the GS website, this ties into the idea of “One Georgia Southern,” and the focus on equity, diversity, and inclusive excellence. This includes reinvesting into more human resources to improve relations for and with the faculty.

And the final pillar, community engagement, seeks for GS to be involved with the community, companies, local organizations and the U.S Military. This includes an agreement with Robins Air Force Base for an educational partnership with the college of engineering and computing. For President Marrero, this partnership was another example of community outreach that could provide GS students with more career opportunities.

“It is critical for our institution that we develop partnerships that will expand our presence in southeast Georgia, particularly with Robins Air Force Base, to connect military with advanced educational opportunities,” President Kyle said in a press release.

The George-Anne staff

BY NATHAN WOORDUFF

Southern alumna and Emmy winning journalist Laura Harris has been selected as the speaker for the fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 13 and 14.

Harris was a member of the GS class of 2008, graduating from the school of health and kinesiology. Harris was awarded an Emmy for her breaking news coverage of a massive sinkhole that opened up in the Tampa community. She has also been recognized with an award for her work by the Associated Press.

Harris is currently a co-anchor on the morning and midday newscasts at NBC5 in Dallas/Fort Worth. While at GS, she played Division I soccer for four years. She graduated summa cum laude and as an Honors Program Scholar.

BRIEF: EMMY AWARD WINNING JOURNALIST TO SPEAK AT FALL COMMENCEMENT

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GS is holding two commencement ceremonies to include both graduate and undergraduate students from each of the university’s nine colleges. Graduating students will walk and receive their degrees at their preferred ceremony location.

The commencement ceremony on Dec. 13 will be held at the Savannah Convention Center in Savannah at 1 p.m. The commencement ceremony on Dec. 14 will be held at Allen E. Paulson Stadium in Statesboro at 1 p.m.
Quartermback Turned Rapper
The man behind ‘Swag like Chad’

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne Staff

Before there was ‘Mo Bomba’ blaring throughout Paulson Stadium on big plays, there was ‘Swag like Chad’.

Fans and players alike recognize the song and while some may not know the story behind the artist, Kado Brown, also known by his artist name KollegeKado, the football player turned rapper has begun to make waves in the music industry.

Brown came to GS from Moorpark Community College and Army where he spent two years preparing for the Division I level. He was ranked as the No.7 dual-threat quarterback in the country at the JUCO level and was selected First-Team All Conference. When he graduated from Moorpark, the California native was ready to live out his dreams of being a high level collegiate quarterback. In the long run, he left his name as a musical artist more than an athlete, though he made appearances in six games over the course of his junior season on the field. In his last season of eligibility, he went down with an injury and did not see any playing time.

His biggest moment on the field came on the road at UMass where he racked up 148 passing yards and led the team with 71 rushing yards.

Brown played under former Head Coach Tyson Summers for one season and witnessed the change of culture that came along with the hiring of now Head Coach Chad Lunsford.

Lunsford was all about changing the mindset of the team and encouraged everyone to express themselves on and off the field. Brown took this to heart and, with encouragement from his teammates, started writing a song to celebrate the new soul of GS athletics.

Everyone knew he was a songwriter and wanted him to create a song that they could listen to as a team during practices. He took this idea and ran with it, even though Lunsford was hesitant at first.

“I had the concept for ‘Swag like Chad’ and I told him about it,” he said. “I told him, ‘Trust me people love you and it’s going to be a big thing because people are going to like it’.”

The song took about a week and a half to write and the slogan quickly became popular around Statesboro. After the first time it played in Paulson Stadium on gameday, social media picked up the phrase and subsequently, merchandise was created and sold in local stores. The era of Chad Lunsford had begun and the phenomena of having his face everywhere was at an all time high.

“A month ago, I saw people literally selling pins with the slogan than I created, not even knowing who I am,” he said. “People still send me videos of the song playing in the Stadium and I’m not even there.”

After the song was approved, Brown was told that it was only going to be played for the first game. Now, over a year later, the song is still a home game staple. He remembers hearing the song for the first time and seeing the players turn around to hype up the crowd to the beat.

“Swag like Chad will definitely be a part of Georgia Southern history for at least as long as Coach Lunsford is there,” he said. “That’s dope.”

Brown has always had a passion for music and starting taking things seriously in late 2014 when he began working on his first established project. He initially drew inspiration from 50 Cent but is self taught in his efforts.

His music has received over a million streams and he is currently scheduled to be a part of an upcoming magazine in early 2020. His first EP Kampus Legend is his favorite body of his own work and he has also opened up for several high-profile artists including Playboi Carti and Rich the Kid.

“That was one of my greatests moments as an artist,” he said. “I had performed a few times before that and was bringing in large crowds especially to that venue in Santa Barbara. The promoter...afforded me the opportunity.”

The song is on a sync license through ESPN until 2021 and since it’s release, he has graduated and moved back to California. As for making another song for Georgia Southern football? He is open to the opportunity because the program will always have a place in his heart.

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KADO BROWN

Brown graduated from Georgia Southern in Spring 2019.
McCadden leads Eagles to victory

Led by Elijah McCadden, who scored a career high 28 points with seven 3 pointers, the Georgia Southern men’s basketball team beat Mercer Tuesday at Hanner Fieldhouse, 98-88.

In the first half, the Eagles were down as many as 15 but were able to get their very first lead of the game since the opening possession with 1:37 left in the first half by key baskets by Ike Smith and Elijah McCadden. The Eagles entered halftime leading 48-46 due to Elijah McCadden’s 16 points.

In the second half, the Eagles carried this momentum as they shot 68 percent from the field as a team in the second half.

Ike Smith added 20 points along with seven rebounds and four assists and Simeon Carter had 19 points off the bench on 9-15 shooting. The Eagles as a team shot 12-29 as from beyond the arc.

Mercer was led by guard Ethan Stair who continued his great season play as he scored 28 points while also grabbing nine rebounds. He also shot 6-10 from three point land.

With this win the Eagles now lead the all time series against Mercer with 74 wins to 39 losses.

The Eagles will be back in action Nov. 29 as they will be playing in the Hilton Garden Inn FGCU Classic. Their first game will be against Campbell University.
Football travels to Arkansas

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

Redshirt-junior quarterback Shai Werts had a season-high performance against the WarHawks where he passed for 80 yards, the second-most of the season, and rushed for two touchdowns. Junior running back J.D. King has accumulated 669 yards this season.

The RedWolves are led by redshirt-freshman quarterback Layne Hatcher, who has thrown 17 touchdowns. The pass-heavy offense has seen much success this season and the team is on a three game winning streak.

Hatcher has been sacked 20 times this season but redshirt-senior wide receiver Omar Bayless has picked up the slack. He is responsible for 13 touchdowns so far this season and broke the single-season Sun Belt touchdown record with this number.

This matchup will be just the second time that GS has played in the Natural State, with the last meeting resulting in a one-point loss for the Eagles in 2016.

The game can be viewed on ESPN+ at 3 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL FALLS TO KSU IN FIRST HOME GAME

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern women’s basketball team fell to Kennesaw State, 95-69, in the first home game of the season on Sunday.

After a slow start in the first quarter, seeing just 18 points for the Eagles, GS picked up the pace in the second quarter.

Junior guard Tatum Barber led the GS offense with 18 points and eight rebounds, with help from senior guard Alexis Brown. She put up nine points and cranked up the team’s momentum in the third quarter.

GS could not stop junior Owl Kamiyah Street, who led both teams with 32 points and four rebounds. She was one of four Owls who scored in double digits.

GS trailed the entire game and saw the closest margin in the first quarter. The team struggled from the three point line, shooting about 19 percent.

The Owls relied on the same five starters during the game and made very few substitutions. GS took the opposite approach and had two waves of players moving in and out. 31 points on the scoreboard came from the Eagle bench.

GS exploded in the third quarter offensively, where they scored 28 points compared to the first half’s 28 points.

GS looks considerably more defensive than last season, no doubt due to new Head Coach Anita Howard, and freshman guard Jaiden Hamilton had a strong showing with 10 points. This was her strongest collegiate performance yet.

With this loss, GS drops to an 0-2 overall record. The team will look for their first win on Wednesday at home against North Dakota at 11 a.m.

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Crossword Clue Example:

**Across**: 1 TV rooms, 2 Harrow’s rival, 3 Mercury and Mars, e.g., 4 Squirrel’s stash, 5 Dollar rival, 6 African equine, 7 Evergreen, 8 Undercurrent, 9 Special gift initials, 10 Y, 11 Abate, 12 Railroad stop (Abbr.), 13 Domestic, 14 Viral infections, 15 Reddish brown, 16 Shamu, for one, 17 Strong winds, 18 Italian wine area, 19 Brain section, 20 Narrow street, 21 Musher’s transport, 22 The “A” of ABM, 23 Future of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium and difficult.

**Down**: 1 Consider, 2 Ornamental purse, 3 Cliff’s pal on Cheers, 4 Schnozz, 5 Large lizard, 6 Knotts or Ameche, 7 Rewrite, 8 Italian wine area, 9 Brain section, 10 Musher’s transport, 11 Ginger cookie, 12 Bungsles, 13 Poison plant, 14 Stick-on, 15 Garlicky mayonnaise, 16 Bored, 17 High school course, 18 Home to Crazy Horse, 19 Bone cavity, 20 Tee off, 21 Desiccated, 22 Range, 23 Explosion maker, 24 De novo, 25 Black ink item, 26 Flip over, 27 Easy on the eyes, 28 Bambourled, 29 Droppy, 30 Celestial bear, 31 Siatate, 32 Roundish, 33 Beach shades, 34 Diabolical, 35 Wrinkle remover, 36 Himalayan legend, 37 Compass dir., 38 Vadeveillian Olsen, 39 Sacks, 40 Santa ____ Calif.
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