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# SGA Elections and Campaigning Held Next Week

By: Ethan Smith



The 2018-2019 GSU SGA Cabinet. Photo by Georgia Southern SGA.

This week, the Student Government Association is again opening an election to determine its positions of governance in the 2019-2020 school year.

Executive Vice President Spencer Demink is the lone candidate for the Executive VP position and his ticket includes Vice President of Finance Yilnette Morales Núñez.

"I have been a member of SGA since the beginning of my freshman year and have

loved every second of it since then" said Demink on SGA's candidate information slideshow. "The current campus SGA administration and I have worked tirelessly for you and the student body as a whole for almost an entire year now, and we look forward to doing it for another term!"

"Overall, I and the rest of my team have one interest and that's representing you correctly," Demink continued.

"We accomplished our goals this year, but we aren't finished yet. Re-elect DeMink - Morales for another year of proper representation from your Student Government Association."

The Senator-At-Large candidates include Erica Cribbs, Megan Evans, Beverly Leitelt, Elizabeth Ossi, Jacquie Reis, Jordan Stevenson, Katie Sparks and Tyler Tyack.

The other positions that are being campaigned for this

week include Senator of College of Education and Senator of Health Professions, which include Mohamed Elshahahwy and Sophia Lopez campaigning for the Education spot and Makenzie Bunton, Jade Reynolds and Nick Wright campaigning for the Health Professions spot.

As for the SGA Presidential candidates, who all reside in Statesboro, three candidates are campaigning to succeed Jarvis Steele: Keyshawn Housey, Zean

Lopez and Juwan Smith.

"This school year we have managed to exist despite the trials and tribulations between our three campuses. We can no longer afford to merely exist," said Housey, also from SGA's candidate information slideshow. "If allowed the opportunity, as your President I will continue to serve, this time the students of all three campuses in a unified manner to ensure that during our remaining time here, we have the best experience possible."

"I plan to run for presidency under the platform of renewed relationships and visible progress," said Lopez. "I strongly believe that there is a serious lack of dialogue between the administration, students, and organizations that fall in all three campuses. Thereof, I propose to renew these relationships into a stronger and more unified Georgia Southern University."

"Being a member of the Student Government Association is important because Student Government Association is the voice for the voiceless," said Smith. "It is the outlet for students to come voice concerns and its Student Government Association responsibility to make every student feel more comfortable in their tenure here at the university."

The Election begins on Monday, April 8 and will conclude at midnight on Wednesday, April 10. Voting will be made available through your student email.

Find the playlist on Spotify!



## If I Stay Too Long

1. If I Stay Too Long- The Creation
2. Stand By Me- John Lennon
3. Violent Crimes- Kanye West
4. Jealous Guy- John Lennon, The Flux Fiddlers, The Plastic Ono Band
5. Let It Be- The Beatles
6. HEADY- Reaper
7. all the good girls go to hell- Billie Eilish
8. Come Back Baby- Pusha T
9. Watching The Wheels- John Lennon
10. Big Blue- Vampire Weekend





# Pick of the Week

Thursday, April 4  
Casino Night

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Feeling Lucky? Join UPB for a night filled with games, free food, and Karaoke. Students, please bring your Eagle IDs. Should you need assistance related to access or participation, please email [upba@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:upba@georgiasouthern.edu) at least two weeks prior to the event.



# Meme Of The Week



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Join the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement for our weekly on-campus service project! Come and learn about ways to get involved in our office, on campus, and in our community from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. downstairs in the Student Union.

### PING PONG TOURNAMENT - REGISTER BY APR 18

### CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT - REGISTER BY APR 18

### CASINO NIGHT

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**APRIL 4 | 7 PM | STUDENT UNION BALLROOM**

### SPRING FAMILY WEEKEND BLOCK PARTY

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**APRIL 5 | 5-7 PM | RESIDENTIAL PLAZA**

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10am to 12pm

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your opinions on what you want to  
put in the paper.



# Armstrong Campus Pays Tribute to Survivors

By: Melody Coleman

“Over 55% of sexual assaults occur near or @ [sic] the victim’s home,” was one of many sexual violence statistics scrawled in chalk on the sidewalks of Armstrong campus this week. On Thursday, March 28, Armstrong students participated in the eye-opening Take Back the Night Event. The night began with a speech from SGA Chief of Staff, Megan Evans. It was the golden hour, and the moment was illuminated by the sun.

At 7 p.m. survivors, supporters of survivors and all those who seek to put an end to sexual assault, domestic violence and all other forms of unhealthy aggression were invited to march through the Armstrong campus. The crowd marched to raise awareness and shine light on the darkness of abuse.

Together, marchers walked over the chalk-scrawled statistics. The march to End The Violence Rally convened at 8 p.m. in the International Gardens. Here, the crowd would sign a pledge in honor of stopping abuse.

Survivors were then encouraged to let their voices be heard at the candlelight vigil with an open mic. All were invited to listen in, support and learn how everyone plays a role in ending sexual assault, domestic violence and violence to sexual orientation. Respects were paid to sexual abuse survivors from all walks of life.

The march concluded sexual assault awareness week, a

campaign presented by Georgia Southern University’s Sexual Assault Response Team, Georgia Southern Health services and Peers Educating Peers (PEP). During the open mic, pictures and recording were prohibited to protect speakers’ anonymity. Each survivor would tell their story, some with tears in their eyes, some with cracking voices but all with extraordinary bravery and passion.

Student Lauren Crisp marched, citing a quote by Blythe Baird in her notebook reading, “I have run out of compassion for the wolves...I am the opposite of forgiveness, I am all rage, shriek and flame.”

There is power in words and for many, an open mic is a peace offering, allowing stories to be shared. Written on T-shirts in conjunction with the Clothesline Project were phrases like “You are not alone.”

“There is nothing to be embarrassed about.” “Stay Strong.”

The End the Violence Rally and March offered a sense of community, hope and the opportunity for participants’ voices to be heard.

For more resources concerning sexual assault and violence, the Counseling Center offers meetings and more information regarding community groups and hotlines to help survivors.



The shirt in honor of the event. Photo by Melody Coleman.



The crowd gathers for Megan Evans’ speech. Photo by Melody Coleman.

## GGA Opens Campus Community Garden

By: Melody Coleman

Spring has sprung and Go Green Armstrong (GGA) has been making the most out of the season. Last month, the club hosted the first annual pick your plot picnic. With help from the Honors Society, Friends of Cats, Facility Services, Military Affairs, PEP and the ever-loyal members of GGA, the garden was de-weeded and prepared for this year’s harvest. The community painted found bricks to mark their plots. There were plenty scattered about, and the club stresses reusing and reducing.

Mr. James Lee Frazier, a longtime Savannah local, came with guitar in hand and sang through the afternoon. Blankets were scattered about, and healthy homemade snacks were provided. With help of the community, GGA has made great strides towards building a sustainable garden. The garden was constructed originally a few years ago, with help from Greenhouse Manager Akash

Mehta, though was seemingly abandoned after the gardening club officers graduated. There is still plenty of space in the garden. If you or anyone you know is interested in growing a harvest, email [gogreenarmstrong@gmail.com](mailto:gogreenarmstrong@gmail.com).

GGA is also looking for volunteers to help with upkeep, as the garden is prepared for the growing season, but would do well with some extra care. Some of their goals include creating a sustainable irrigation system, receiving a donation of retired patio furniture, planting flowers along the sides and laying down a brick walkway. GGA would like to repurpose any equipment, furniture or garden materials that are no longer being used. They hope to receive official mapping and signs for the garden, reading “Go Green Armstrong Community Garden Est. 2019. Dedicated to saving the environment’s beauty through



Mr. James Lee Frazier greeting Go Green Member, Skyla. Photo by Melody Coleman.

unity. Founders Nick Brodrak and Melody Coleman.”

GGA Meetings are every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in University Hall Rm. 102. Those interested

can also join club President, Maddi Foster, and Vice President Melody Coleman in litter pickups Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in front of Compass Point.

For more information and updates, ‘like’ GGA on their Facebook “Go Green Officially” or follow them on Instagram @gogreenarmstrong.





# Screening: Experiment Brings School to Children

By: Hannah Hanlon



"The School In The Cloud" promotional poster. Photo from georgiasouthern.edu.

West Bengal, India. Clothes are hanging on a clothesline. A 12-year old girl named Priya walks up to her home and asks her mother where her pants are. She prefers watching TV over studying, but she is still ranked second in her class. She wants to be first. She wants to be a policewoman when she grows up. If she does not finish school, her parents will marry her off.

This is an early scene depicted in "The School in the Cloud", a documentary which follows a three year experiment directed by Sugata Mitra who headed up the installation of internet kiosks in remote villages in West Bengal to a school in northeast England to enable children to self-organize their learning.

On March 27, Georgia Southern University College of Education (COE) hosted a screening of the documentary, in the Student Union on campus.

The point of the documentary, which depicted the challenges and success of

the experiment, was to show the potential of self-organized learning.

As explained by Dr. Kathie Fabrikant, a professor on the Armstrong campus, research has continued to show that children anywhere from the slums of India to impoverished areas of Chile are able to self-learn in an "unorganized" learning environment.

Before beginning the documentary screening, Dr. Fabrikant asked the audience to consider the following questions while they watched the film: What could possibly go wrong? Can information that is accessed by children be manipulated? What are the safeguards? What do kids do when they don't have a laptop or a tablet to complete their assignments?

"The internet technology is an integral part of the way we learn in our classrooms," said Dr. Fabrikant.

In between scenes of the documentary, Sugata Mitra was shown giving a Ted talk lecture

and narrating throughout.

Mitra was determined to prove that children in disconnected and impoverished areas can educate themselves under the guidance of a teacher with the assistance of internet technology.

Mitra made the analogy of how a concept known as "the edge of chaos" was at play in this

experiment. At the edge of chaos, things happen at random, and then there is structure.

Chaos theory, as Mitra explained it, is that after there is random chaos, there will emerge a pattern.

"Learning is something that happens to people when they cross the edge of chaos," said Mitra.

One area in which Mitra had to set the record straight was the accusation that he was trying to eliminate teachers from the classroom.

He said that was not true. The teacher has to convert the learning into an environment where the answer has to be devised by the students.

A challenge for students in India versus the students in England is the access of internet technology.

One man that donated his land in the Sundarbans was thrilled to have the experience of speaking with a woman in Germany via the wifi that got connected.

"We Sundarbans did not know this was possible," he said.

Members of the audience made various comments in response to the screening.

One issue that was noted was that children in England had the advantage because they already knew the questions to ask and had someone in the classroom to facilitate.

Another concern that was noted from the audience is that students are not digging hard enough to answer their own questions, or even to ask the big questions in the first place. They wait to receive the questions and answers from their teachers...to get a good score on exams.

"What are we going to do in education to change that," asked Angela Keel, an educator in STEM.

Near the end of the documentary, there was a scene of 12-year old Priya who had been featured throughout. She was searching images on the internet, not for weddings or bridal dresses but for police women. She looked hopeful.



**'Everyone thinks that we villagers are stupid. Now nobody will say that I'm an illiterate village girl.'**

- Priya, Chandrakona

A quote by Priya from the documentary. Photo by "The School in the Cloud" Twitter.

## Armstrong Welcomes Family and Fun to Savannah

By: Ethan Smith

Spring Family Weekend 2019 will be held on Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6 for Eagle Nation families and friends here in Savannah.

The fun begins on Friday, as the University Programming Board (UPB) hosts its Spring 2019 Block Party from 5-7 p.m. at Residential Plaza. Campus organizations will be tabling with food, drinks, games, face

painting, henna temporary tattoos and other exciting activities for participants. Inflatables will be made available as well for younger family members.

Family weekend will continue that Friday night with a Family Reception at 6 p.m. The Waters Health Professions Building will host the reception. The reception will include food, and university administration

will be present to speak with attendees. Free giveaways will round up the reception's activities on Friday.

On Saturday morning, the fun continues with a brunch on Burnett Lawn, which will include chicken and waffles along with other breakfast favorites and drinks. The brunch will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturday.

Trolley Tours, a tour

company in Savannah, will provide families the chance to explore downtown Savannah. The trolley will stop at Oglethorpe Square in the Historic District and give families a chance to explore the various attractions and historical sites around Savannah. The trolley will provide transportation back to campus early that evening.

New Student and Family

Programs hope to make Spring Family Weekend an annual event as this is the first year that Georgia Southern has hosted Family Weekend here in Savannah. The program hopes that families enjoy this opportunity and have a great weekend on the Armstrong campus and in Savannah.



# Holi Festival Photo Story

Photo's taken by Melody Coleman







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Easy sudoku by Myles Mellor

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Sudoku by Myles Mellor  
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