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FOOTBALL SEASON KICKS OFF



The Georgia Southern football team traveled down to Savannah for practice followed by a fan fest.

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Freshmen Marianna Crowe, Jordan Farr and Nicole Childs at last week's Eagle Beach Bash.

KEE'ARA SMITH/Staff Writer

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Don't Get Caught Red-Handed: Armstrong Introduces Period Pantry

BY LILA MILLER
AGE EDITOR

“As a student who menstruates and has limited funding, I created this project The Period Pantry to help alleviate that kind of stress,” student Nora Cook explained to a room full of volunteers during the inaugural Period Pantry Grand Opening.

The first Period Pantry meeting took place on Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. in Gamble Hall in room 106. The event brought together student volunteers to put together “period packs” for low-income students in need

of menstruation products. Cook became inspired after learning about the Homeless Period Project (HPP) organization—a non-profit that helps provide house-less people with similar products.

“As a man, I would have never even thought about this,” voiced one participant. Over 25 people attended and helped put together “period packs” following the model that the HPP implemented. Each pack features 8 pads, 8 tampons and 8 pantyliners. Students formed an

assembly line and worked with one another to put together a total of thirty period packs. The pantry’s goal is to help all students in need of menstrual products when the time arises.

The pantry will eventually have its own site and application to participate. For now, students in need can sign up for monthly pick-ups by emailing cgaume@georgiasouthern.edu. One time pick-ups can be found at the Writing Center in Gamble Hall.

Cook is currently working with the administration on setting up a donation box in the Student Union for future meetings. Cook also serves as co-leader and collaborator of Feminists United (FU) which helped put on the event. This semester, FU will be focusing on the “history of feminism and how white feminism is tanking social discourse,” Cook explained.

FU meets every third Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Gamble 106. For more

information and ways to get involved with the pantry and other FU projects on campus, contact Nora Cook at Nc03942@georgiasouthern.edu



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Student volunteers watch Nora Cook explain the contents of a period pack.

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Event of the week

"What's in a name?"

If you like it, then you should put a ring on it



Come join the University Programming Board (UPB) to get your own personalized name ring. The rings will be stainless steel and you will be able to customize it with your name or initials. You can also personalize it with Greek letters or numbers. Sizes available will be 3 through 13.

Meme of the week

when it still feels like summer but you already have 2 essays due and 3 tests to study for



Student Employment Center

PART TIME JOB FAIR

Thursday, Sept 5, 2019
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Armstrong Campus

FIND YOUR SIDE HUSTLE

Business casual dress | Meet potential employers
 On-site interviews | Attendance verification available

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WEEKS OF WELCOME
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 EVENT

ARMSTRONG FARMERS MARKET

SEPT. 4th 10AM - 2PM
 AT RESIDENTIAL PLAZA

Live music
 Bring nonperishable items for a canned food drive
 Get healthy recipes

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 RECREATION & WELLNESS

Offices to replace Writing Center

BY REBECCA MUNDAY
STAFF WRITER

Finding the Writing Center will no longer be as easy as 123. The Writing Center is slated to be moved from Gamble Hall Room 123 to the first floor of the Lane Library around the middle of the term.

In the coming months, the Writing Center will be moving. At the Writing Center, many students find assistance with academic papers through the help of their staff of professors and tutors.

The Writing Center offers help with grammar and editing within academic papers, printing, and typewriter services.

As soon as Oct. 1,



Writing Center tutor Ellie Weathers working in the center's current location.

MADISON WATKINS/EIC

students will now have venture to the back right corner of the library if they would still like to utilize their facilities.

Reasons for the move are currently under investigation, though there are rumors of the current space

being transformed into a suite of administrative offices for commuting faculty between the Armstrong, Statesboro and Liberty campuses. Head of the Writing Center and professor of Linguistics and Writing, Dr.

Deborah Reese has several concerns. Writing Center tutors do not usually whisper to their clients when discussing a paper. At press time, the relocation plans do not contain any stipulations regarding noise reduction.

However, Vivian Bynoe, a reference librarian at the Lane Library, did not think that

would be a large problem because the first floor of the library is where most of the dialogue happens.

Despite it all, Reese is confident that even with the uncertainties of the move, the Writing Center will continue to provide all current services.

She also said that if they are kicked out of their current location before the new space in the library is ready for use, the Writing Center will make provisions for students with mid-term papers.

Reese and two of the Writing Center tutors, Brea Yates and Chandler Hanton, were adamant that the Writing Center is still committed to its mission of helping its clients become better writers.



The Writing Center as it is now.

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Opinions and editorials

Big fish, little bowl

BY RACHEL HAMMOND
STAFF WRITER

As students both new and returning get settled into their dorms, there arises a conflict. Many students want to have a pet.

Cats and dogs require documentation to be allowed on-campus, whereas a "non-carnivorous fish housed in an aquarium that is 10-gallons or less" is 100% okay according to Georgia Southern's housing FAQs.

A fish seems like the perfect choice: easy, quiet, and inexpensive. However, the sad reality is that many pet fish are being unknowingly abused by their owners.

Keep reading to get

valuable info on these finned friends.

A big mistake many people make when getting a new pet fish is getting a fish bowl. While they are cheap and cute, fish bowls are actually harmful to your fish.

First of all, there is nowhere near enough room in a bowl. It is recommended that Betta fish have at least 2.5 gallons of room while a goldfish needs anywhere from 10-30 gallons. A fish bowl is typically one gallon or less. Also, due to its small size, a fish bowl needs to ideally be cleaned every day to

keep your fish healthy.

In a bigger tank, you have the option of using a water

"Imagine living in a room with no sofa, no table, no nothing."

filter, which makes maintenance much easier (especially for a college student who has limited time).

Another common oversight is not furnishing their habitat. Imagine living in a room with no sofa, no table, no nothing.

At the minimum, your tank should have some type of substrate

or flooring, plants (real or artificial), and at least one hiding spot for your fish. Without these things, the fish can become overly stressed and eventually die.

Fish especially need a hiding spot like a cave so they can destress when their environment is upsetting them. If the tank gets shaken, or the room is noisy, your fishy friend can seek the refuge of their quiet little cave.

One more error that is common is not providing enough food for the fish. Fish

typically need to eat every day.

Not only that, but their diets often require a bit of extra supplementation. This means instead of just food pellets, your fish should also be getting an occasionally snack of bloodworms.

Additionally, fish flakes are not very good for your fish; they lack the necessary protein that is alternately found in pellets.

In general, it is best to do thorough research to get information about your fish; they will certainly appreciate it!



SGA Talks Voting and Food

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The George-Anne Statesboro

The SGA had their weekly meeting on Aug. 26 and discussed the recently announced amendment to Georgia Southern's commencement ceremonies, the reveal of the 2019 fiscal budget plan, news about the Southern Café and the upcoming installment of Starbucks and news about voter registration training.

Michael Morgan, Director of Armstrong Campus Dining, broke the news about Southern Café and the upcoming Starbucks. He stated that Southern Café is projected to open as soon as the first week in October. Students will have to wait a little longer for Starbucks as its projected opening may be stalled to late January.

"I cannot say for

sure being that we haven't gotten a construction schedule yet. But as soon as I get that I'll be here to let you all know. Starbucks is getting started, they cleared out the space for that location and we'll start the process of preparing the space as soon as possible, and what I hear right now is that we're looking for an early spring open."

According to assistant professor, Kimberly Martin,

the Chatham County Board of Elections will be meeting next Thursday Sept. 3 in the Student Union Ballroom for voter registration training, which will begin at 10 a.m.

"...the goal of this whole thing is to create a group of students or maybe even an organization through SGA that registers other students to vote on campus. National voter registration

day is Sept. 24, and we'd like to have a series of events on that day particularly voter registration day."

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, there will be an event at the Armstrong REC Center at the volleyball court with free amenities. SGA meetings are regularly held every Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

BACK TO IT...

Get Myself Into It- The Rapture

You Owe Me An IOU- Hot Hot Heat

Reptilia- The Strokes

Sunflower- Post Malone, Swae Lee

Juice- Lizzo

Money In The Grave- Drake, Rick Ross

Alison- Slowdive

September- Earth, Wind & Fire

Wicked Game- Widowspeak

Into The Black- Chromatics

One More Cup Of Coffee- The White Stripes



A LOOK AT THIS FOOTBALL SEASON

Eagles hoping to use momentum from 2018 to advantage in 2019 football season

BY KAITLIN SELLS

The George-Anne Statesboro

Last season was momentous for the Georgia Southern football team as they showed Eagle Nation that it is possible to make a historic comeback.

The 2017 season for the Eagles was abysmal, resulting in a 2-10 season and a fired head coach. Following the disappointing season, newly hired Head Coach Chad Lunsford showed everyone what a turnaround looks like as he lead the Eagles to a 10 win season as well as claiming the school's second bowl win.

This 2019 season will be a long fight for the Eagles, starting on day one. GS will begin play in Tiger Stadium, as they take on SEC opponent Louisiana State University.

Along with facing difficult opponent LSU

on the road, the Eagles will also be traveling to play Minnesota, South Alabama, Appalachian State, Troy and Arkansas State. One could argue that these road games will be the most challenging for the Eagles.

As far as tough games go, App State is a given. The "rivalry deeper than hate" was taken to another level last season when the Eagles beat the then-ranked Mountaineers at Paulson 34-14. App State will most definitely be on the prowl for redemption while defending their honor on their home turf on Halloween.

The Eagles overall have looked good as a team during preseason play.

"By the end of spring ball everyone wanted to play a football game," Lunsford said.

While there are obvious strong returners in redshirt-senior kicker Tyler Bass,

senior cornerback Kindle Vildor and redshirt-junior quarterback Shai Werts, there are some newcomers that have shown potential during the offseason.

Bass is coming off a big season high after helping the Eagles land their second bowl win after kicking a last-second field goal to win the game. Bass went 19-21 in field goals, good for a 90.48 kicking percentage.

Vildor is another big returner to the Eagle roster after his impressive defensive performance last season. The cornerback logged 31 solo tackles in the 31 games he played as well as notching four interceptions on the season.

Werts also ended last season on a high after his incredible fourth down conversion where he rushed 29 yards on a 4th and 10 in the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl.

That conversion put the Eagles inside field goal range, allowing Bass to come in and seal the win for GS. Overall, Werts rushed a total of 908 yards on the 2018 season as well as passing for 987 yards. The now redshirt-junior also collected 15 rushing touchdowns last season.

For the newcomers, redshirt-sophomore inside linebacker Reynard Ellis is a name that was dropped for upcoming players. Ellis transferred in from Furman and had to sit out the 2018-19 season per NCAA transfer rules, utilizing that season as a redshirt year. The ILB from Birmingham, AL, will hopefully step into a leading role on the defensive side of the ball.

Another transfer expected to make an impact is redshirt-sophomore defensive end Justin Ellis, who comes to GS from Syracuse. In two

games for the Orange, Ellis had only one tackle, but his size and elusiveness in camp has caught the eye of coaches and media.

The Eagles are set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m. on August 31 in Baton Rouge, LA. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

McClain Baxley
contributed to this article.



The Georgia Southern football team rushed for 35 total touchdowns last season while throwing for 10.

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Last 2018 season, the Eagle defense collected 15 interceptions as well as forcing 14 fumbles.

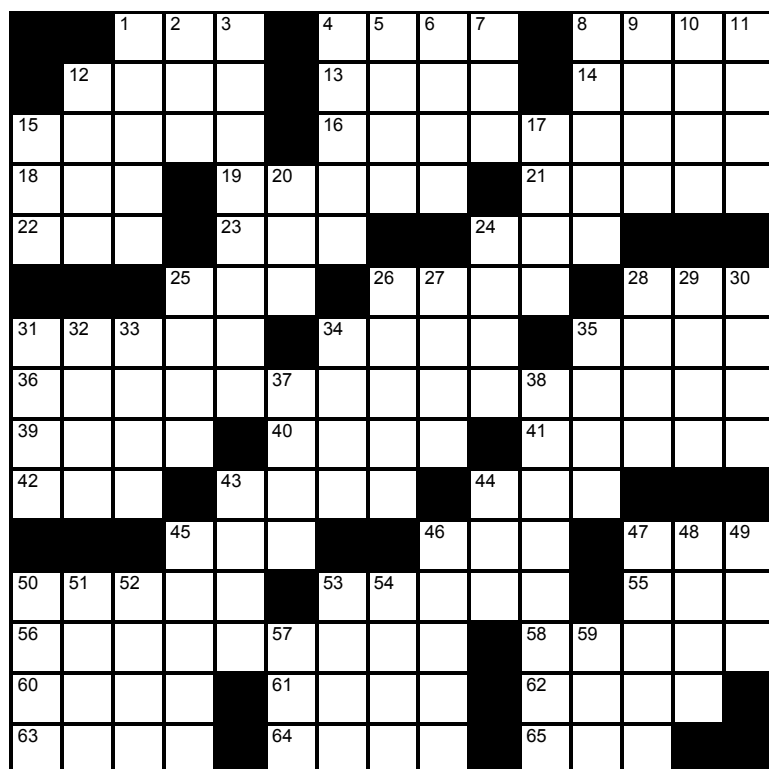
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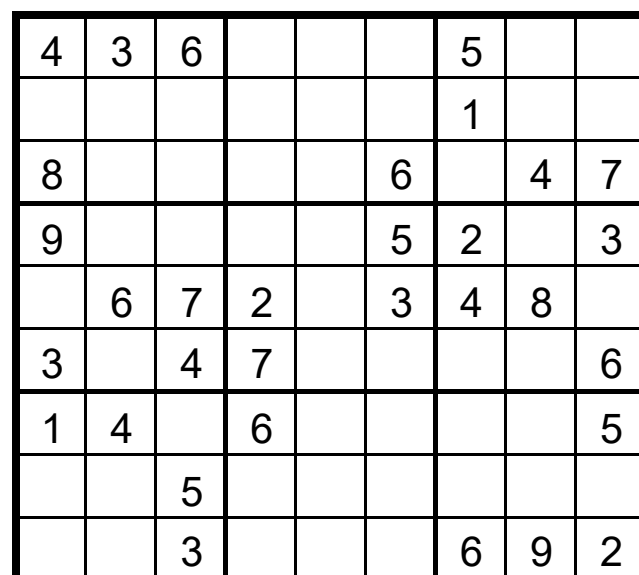


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