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# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY



**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2020**

Welcome to a special edition of The George-Anne Daily newsletter, our newsletter running from now until the January 5 senate runoffs.

**This week, we'll be taking a look back at the top 25 most viewed stories from the fall 2020 semester. Take a look back at this unprecedented semester**

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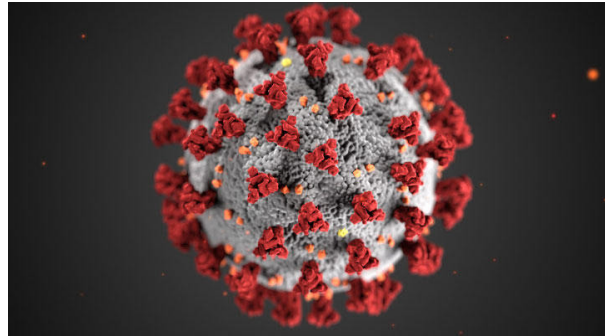
### **#15: Latest White House state report contradicts Georgia Southern's quarantine policy, says university towns are reversing gains**

The latest White House coronavirus task force state report says university towns are reversing Georgia's gains and urges university towns to strengthen mitigation efforts.



**#14: Georgia Southern  
announces 363 positive  
COVID-19 cases during third  
week**

As they have every week, Georgia Southern reported 363 positive COVID-19 cases during the third week of classes. That's 145 less than GS' second week numbers.



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**#13: The whale buried under  
Sweetheart Circle**

Sweetheart Circle is a staple of the Georgia Southern campus but what you might not know is that there's a whale buried beneath it. In fact, it was a Georgia Southern professor who buried the whale roughly three decades ago.



**#12: Does The George-Anne  
have an agenda?**

I received an email two weeks ago from a high-ranking Georgia Southern official. The email, sent on a Friday, had multiple questions for me, as editor-in-chief, about our coverage decisions. I was going to ignore the email until I read the final line, which, in essence, accused me of having an agenda.



**#11: Statesboro mayor credits  
rise in COVID-19 cases to  
Greek life, urges community to  
'Do Right'**

In a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Statesboro Mayor Jonathan McCollar told reporters the recent spike in positive cases was not a surprise, going as far as to credit half the cases to Greek life.

