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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY



Top stories from April 29, 2021

Welcome to The G-A Daily newsletter! Thank you for your present and future readership. Be sure to keep up with us through our social media links above.



YOUR LATEST NEWS FROM THE GEORGE-ANNE

Getting your second dose

As vaccine appointments are made later and later into the semester, some students will have to make a return to campus after the semester ends to receive their second dose from Georgia Southern



Johnson & Johnson pause lifted, GS to continue distribution

The one-and-done, single-dose vaccine made available to the GS community again

Read more on our site

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE DEEP DIVE?

The Deep Dive Newsletter is looking for individuals dedicated to social justice and bringing awareness to issues faced by marginalized groups in the Georgia Southern community.

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YOUR LATEST SPORTS

Draft night: How Georgia Southern NFL draft hopefuls are spending their weekend

After months of zoom calls and constantly working out, the NFL Draft has finally arrived. Three Georgia Southern Eagles will anxiously await hearing their names called at the 2021 NFL Draft starting tonight.



GS victories keep rolling, taking down Jacksonville

April has been a great month for the Georgia Southern baseball team. After winning just 12 games before April, the Eagles have captured 13 victories in just this month.



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Eagles go scoreless over the weekend

Over the weekend, the Georgia Southern softball team traveled to take on one of the best teams in the country: Texas State, who's currently 31-9.



The latest numbers from the Georgia DPH's COVID-19 Daily Status Report for counties with a Georgia Southern University campus:

Bulloch County: 5,249 cases, 64 deaths

Chatham County: 20,107 cases, 424 deaths

Liberty County: 3,410 cases, 60 deaths

Statewide: 878,827 cases, 61,500 hospitalizations, 17,534 deaths