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GA
THE GEORGE-ANNE

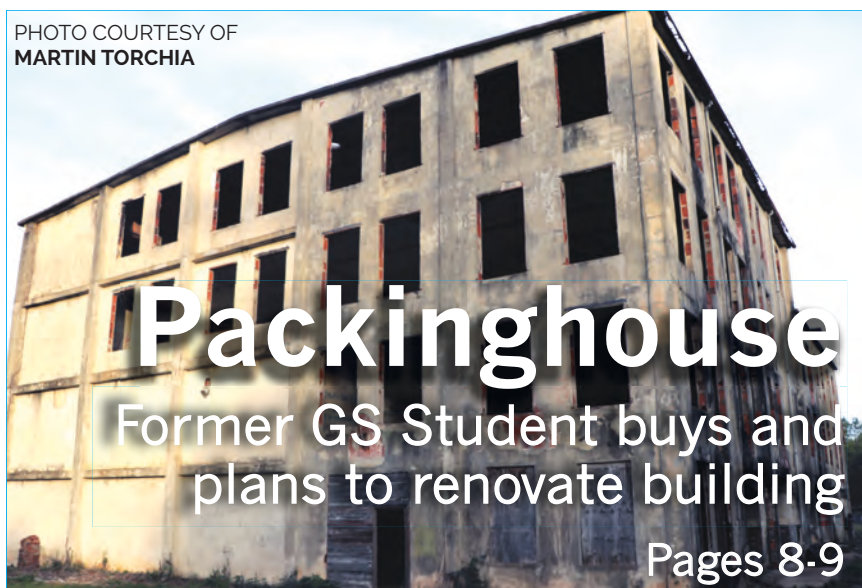
RED, WHITE AND YOU

ALL THE INFORMATION YOU
NEED FOR ELECTION DAY
PAGES 4-5



PHOTO COURTESY OF TANDRA SMITH

PHOTO COURTESY OF
MARTIN TORCHIA

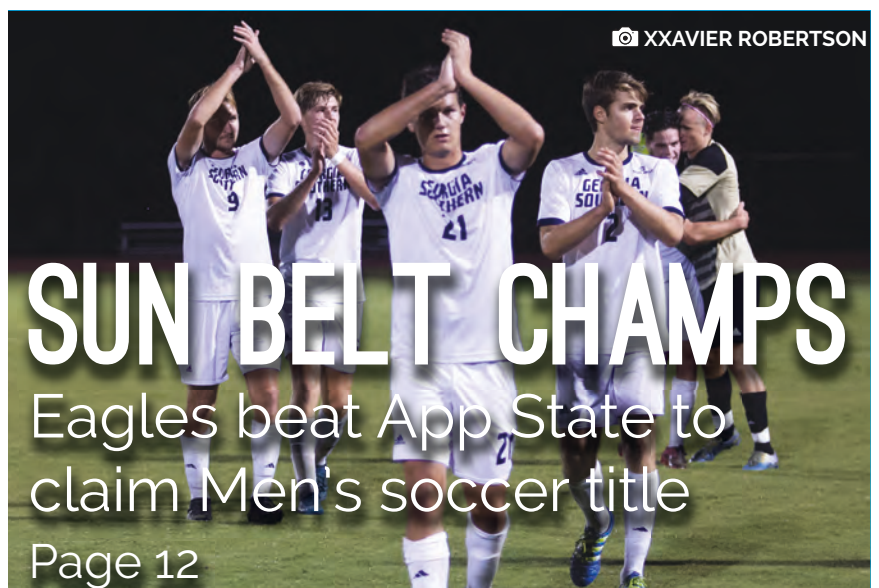


Packinghouse

Former GS Student buys and
plans to renovate building

Pages 8-9

© XXAVIER ROBERTSON



SUN BELT CHAMPS

Eagles beat App State to
claim Men's soccer title

Page 12

Tuesday



High: 72°

Low: 45°

0 percent
chance of rain

Wednesday

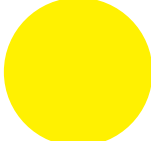


High: 75°

Low: 46°

0 percent
chance of rain

Thursday



High: 72°

Low: 52°

0 percent
chance of rain

Weather Bar

It looks like we'll be enjoying moderate temperatures this week. With generally cool mornings and warm afternoons, it's the perfect time to break out the long sleeve shirts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THECIRCLEGSU.COM

Did you catch GSU Idol last night?
The Circle goes behind the scenes
to see how the amazing event was
created!



HEALTH BENEFITS OF CHOCOLATE CONT.

BY MARQUETTA GREEN
The Reflector staff

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Assignments and studying for tests have you stressed? Take a bite out of stress and grab a chocolate bar!

"Studies have shown eating dark chocolate can improve stress hormones and cognitive function," Roley said.

When you are stressed, your body's chemistry becomes unbalanced and in the long run this can be harmful to your health. Eating one average sized dark chocolate bar everyday can reduce levels of stress in people who are highly stressed.

Psychology Today even reports pregnant women who eat more chocolate during pregnancy give birth to more stress-free babies. Dark chocolate is also shown to increase mood when used in moderation, So don't have a nervous breakdown.

chocolate treats. The flavonols in dark chocolate can protect the skin against sun damage. Cocoa helps reduce stress hormones, which means less collagen breakdown in the skin, and fewer wrinkles. In one study, flavonols in dark chocolate even improved skin hydration and thickness both important for young-looking skin.

"I would suggest students to get dark chocolate and to check ingredient lists. The more ingredients, the more sugar and chemicals you're putting in your body," Roley said

Eagle Dining Services also tries to incorporate dark chocolate in a number of specialty foods in both dining facilities for students.

"When it comes to baking, we can use the dark chocolate cocoa powder and unsweetened or dark chocolate chips because we know that those are typically better for students than the traditional chocolate," Parham said.

For the most noticeable benefits, choose chocolate with high levels of cocoa. In other words, reach for the dark chocolate instead.

SKIN PROTECTION

Reap not only the health benefits but the beauty rewards by indulging in your favorite

In the article "It's On Us Rally Committing To Consent", we incorrectly identified the SRSAC Hotline number. The correct number is (866) 489-2225. The George-Anne regrets this mistake.

Apply Now For STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Student Support Services (SSS) provides comprehensive services to students who are first-generation college students, income eligible, or students with disabilities. The primary goal of SSS is to help students transition to college, stay in college, and graduate. Through our services we provide opportunities for academic development, assist students with college requirements, and serve to motivate students toward the successful completion of a bachelor degree.

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Games & Global Village
GeorgiaSouthern.edu/IntFest



Dear Students of Georgia Southern University,

On Election Day 2016, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of our V.A.L.U.E.S.- Voices, Accountability, Lasting Traditions, Unity, Ethical Behavior and Scholarship. Georgia Southern V.A.L.U.E.S. serve as a standard of behavior in our community; these V.A.L.U.E.S. assist us in considering how our personal behavior affects our community. We believe every voice has the right to be heard and every word should be spoken with respect. We honor diversity in all of its varied forms, and we believe in doing what is right. As election results are released this week, I ask you to consider these V.A.L.U.E.S. We have experienced an election cycle that seems unparalleled. Incivility, disrespect and division have filled our television screens and social media accounts over the last few months. Some in our country have resorted to violence due to political differences. Please allow me to remind you that your response to this election affects everyone in our community. As a community of scholars, disagreement is often a tool

that leads to learning. However, please consider that we can disagree without disrespect, and it is possible to have differing views without incivility. A hallmark of our great university is our value for community. Let us consider our community as we bring this election cycle to a close. At Georgia Southern, we are a family. As with every family, we are not perfect, but we work every day to be better. This week presents an opportunity for us to show what it means to be an Eagle. I encourage you to exercise your right to vote, participate in civil dialogue and listen to differing opinions respectfully. Embrace this election as a learning experience and respond in ways that promote safety and civility. Who Will You Be?

With Eagle Pride,
Dean Jackson

Breaking Down the Numbers



DEVIN CONWAY

Conway is a junior journalism major from Manchester, New Hampshire.

Numbers Don't Lie

This frustrating and emotionally-draining election cycle has pinned communities against one another, ruined friendships and led to mass hysteria on both sides of the aisle. There have been allegations of almost every type of crime imaginable, fear-inducing propaganda at levels we haven't seen since the Cold War and little to no substantive debate on the dire issues we face as a country. For as much as I'd like to dedicate this article to making the case for electing one candidate over another, the time has come to take a realistic look at the numbers.

If You Ain't First

The American democratic system is particularly unique because it isn't actually a direct democracy. That is to say that, hypothetically, a candidate can lose the popular vote, but still end up winning the election. The only number that really

matters is 270, which is the number of electoral votes a presidential candidate must receive before he or she can be elected president. In 2000, George W. Bush actually lost the popular vote to Al Gore by over 540,000 votes, but because of the way the electoral college is set up, he ended up winning the presidency with 271 electoral votes to Gore's 266.

The Electoral College

I'm sure that most of you have at least a vague understanding of how the electoral college works, but basically, each state is granted a certain number of electoral votes, and whichever candidate ends up winning the state is entitled to the electoral votes that represent said state.

The number of electoral votes that each state is assigned is determined by the number of Congressmen or Congresswomen that represent each state.

With that being said, obviously some states are granted more electoral votes than others, which means that presidential candidates often dedicate a significant amount of campaigning time to just a few states.

For example, Texas has 38 people who represent the state in Congress, thus they are assigned 38 electoral college votes for the general election. Utah, on the other hand, only has 6 members of Congress that represent their state, so they are only granted 6 electoral college votes.

An Uphill Battle

When we look at previous elections, we can generally determine which way at least 32 states will go. Since 1992, California, Connecticut, Washington D.C., Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin have voted Democrat.

Those states combine for a total of 242 electoral college votes, which is just 28 short of the aforementioned 270 mark required for the presidency.

In that same time period, Alabama, Alaska, Kansas, Idaho, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming have voted Republican.

Those states combine for a total of just 102 electoral college votes.

This huge discrepancy gives the Democrats a blatant advantage in the upcoming election, but Trump has actually managed to turn a few of those hard blue states into 'toss-up' states, including Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maine, which represent 38 electoral college votes.

A Breakdown of Swing States

So-called 'swing states' are those which switch back and forth between voting for the Republican candidate and the Democratic candidate nearly every four years. The most notable swing-

states include Florida, Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia, which represent 75 electoral votes. When Obama won the general election in both 2008 and 2012, he won Florida, Ohio and North Carolina. When Bush won in both 2000 and 2004, he won Florida, Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia.

The 2000 Recount and 2016 Prediction

Bush's 2000 victory over Al Gore was particularly controversial because the swing state of Florida was left up in the air for over a month after all ballots were cast. George lobbied hard for a recount in the state, and his brother Jeb was actually the governor of Florida during that time.

After weeks of controversy, the decision went to the Supreme Court, and they finally decided to do a recount. Upon the recount, Bush ended up winning Florida by just 537 total votes, but it ended up giving him the additional 25 electoral votes that officially won him the presidency.

As you can clearly see, the presidency often comes down to just a few states, and, as was the case in the 2000 election, sometimes it comes down to just one.

My prediction for the 2016 presidential election: Trump wins the popular vote by a margin of at least 4 percent, and the electoral college, 270-268.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. **ADVERTISING:** The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478.0566. For questions e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee. For more information, rate cards, or sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-- particularly those that require personal information. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad.

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The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions, or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory, Student Media or the University System of Georgia.



Election Day in Bulloch County

There are many places to vote on Election Day. Make sure you check where you're registered to vote before you go vote.



There are many candidates on the ballot Nov. 8. Precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. You must have a valid photo I.D.

BY TAISHA WHITE
The George-Anne staff

For first time voters attending Georgia Southern University, voting this year consists of more than just voting for a presidential candidate. There are other political races that are being held as well.

United States

Besides the presidential race, the race for United States Senate and Public Service Commissioner are up in this year's race as well. For the United States Senate, Republican Incumbent Johnny Isakson will run against Democrat candidate Jim Barksdale and Libertarian candidate Allen Buckley.

Georgia

The Public Service Commissioner, which is the person(s) who regulates the public utilities, Republican Incumbent Tim Echols running against Libertarian Eric Hoskins.

Voters also place will place their vote for the U.S. Representative for the 12th Congressional District of Georgia. The 12th Congressional District of Georgia consists of south Georgia cities including Savannah, Augusta and Vidalia.

Statesboro

There are a few political races happening In the Statesboro area. Political races in the city include the Bulloch County Sheriff race between Republican

candidate Noel Brown and Democrat Keith Howard.

Another race happening in the city of Statesboro is the State Representative race for the General Assembly representing districts 158, 159 and 160. which Republican Incumbent Jan Tankersley is running against Democrat and Georgia Southern's own James "Major" Woodall.

Proposed Amendments

In this year's ballot, four amendment proposals will be in question. Each amendment will explain what the amendment is proposing followed by a yes or a no answer that voters are required to answer.

The amendments will likely determine the fate of the city in specific areas such as the accountability for failing schools in the area and the state and collecting revenue for taxes on fireworks and giving it to trauma care, fire services and public safety units.

Where to Vote

For Georgia Southern students, there are plenty of places to vote depending on where one lives.

Pittman Park

- Go southeast on Southern Drive.
- Make slight right onto South Main Street.
- Turn slight right onto Tillman Road.
- Turn right onto Fair Road.

- Pittman Park United Methodist Church is located slightly across from Hanner Fieldhouse.

Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Ground

- Go southeast on Southern Drive.
- Make slight right onto South Main Street.
- Turn slight right onto Tillman Road.
- Turn right onto Fair Road.
- Head past the Veterans Pkwy/GA-67 intersection going towards Aspen Heights.
- Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Ground will be located on the left.

Bulloch County Board of Education

- Go southeast on Southern Drive.
- Turn slight right onto South Main Street.
- Turn left onto Northside Drive West.
- Turn left onto Williams Drive.
- Board of Education will be located on your left.
- Bulloch County Annex
- Start out going southeast on Southern Drive.
- Turn slight right onto South Main Street.
- Bulloch County Annex will be located on your left past the Bulloch County Courthouse.

Where to vote in Statesboro?

For Georgia Southern students, there are plenty of places to vote depending on where one lives.



Bulloch County Annex | 113 N. Main Street Statesboro, GA
Hours: 7a.m. - 7 p.m.
Residences that vote here: Monarch 301, The Forum



Pittman Park UMC | 1102 Fair Road Statesboro, GA
Hours: 7a.m. - 7 p.m.
Residences that vote here: All GS residence halls, Cambridge, Campus Crossings, Campus Evolution Village, Southern Downs, The Grove, The Renaissance



Kiwanis Ogeechee Fairgrounds | 16942 GA-67 Statesboro, GA
Hours: 7a.m. - 7 p.m.
Residences that vote here: Aspen Heights, The Connection, The Garden District



Bulloch County Board of Education | 150 Williams Road Statesboro, GA
Hours: 7a.m. - 7 p.m.
Residences that vote here: 111 South, Legacy, The Hamptons

DON'T GET REJECTED!

70% of hiring managers rejected applicants based on information found online

5 Tips To Protect Your Future From Your Online Past

1. DO A PERSONAL ONLINE AUDIT:

Search your name and review/remove any negative content that appears in the search.

2. IF IN DOUBT, DELETE:

Review past posts and pictures; if you are unsure - delete it.

3. MAKE SURE YOUR LINKEDIN PROFILE IS UP-TO-DATE:

Your LinkedIn page should be professional, informative, and active!

4. START CULTIVATING A MORE PROFESSIONAL SIDE OF FACEBOOK, TWITTER, AND SIMILAR PLATFORMS:

Engage with potential employers and companies.

5. CONSIDER CHANGING YOUR PRIVACY SETTINGS:

Be selective about who can view your social media activity.

Remember: spontaneous, unfiltered social media posts become part of your personal branding when they are made publicly available!

Reference:
Symonds, M. (2014). 5 social media tips to protect your future from your online past. Forbes Magazine.

For more information, visit [GeorgiaSouthern.edu/Career](https://georgiasouthern.edu/Career)

CONTACT US AT: 912-478-5197 Follow us on   



OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

Page designed by **Jasmine Davis**

PHOTOS COURTESY OF **TAISHA WHITE & TANDRA SMITH**

To contact the news editor, email ganewsed@georgiasouthern.edu

PHOTO COURTESY OF JARED SEXTON



Jared Sexton is no stranger to social media. He live tweeted at many debates and political rallies this political season.

BY BLAKELY BARTEE

The George-Anne staff

Jared Sexton, assistant professor of creative writing, received death threats after live-tweeting at political rallies for Donald Trump and writing pieces for The New York Times and other publications.

Last year, Sexton began writing about politics for the Atticus Review last year to keep himself interested in the 2016 election.

"About a year and a half ago, I decided that I was going to start writing about this year's election," Sexton said. "I was a little bored with what it looked like. It looked like a very predictable election.

It looked like it was going to be Hillary Clinton versus Jeb Bush, and so to keep myself interested, I started writing [weekly posts]."

As an active Twitter user, Sexton live-tweeted at several rallies and debates throughout the 2016 election season.

"I decided I was probably going to try to go.. to a rally here and there," Sexton said. "I ended up traveling to Iowa to go for these events before the Iowa Caucus, and then I ended up going to somewhere in the area of eight or nine Donald Trump rallies, and I got myself into a little bit of a mess."

In an article for the New

PROFESSOR JARED SEXTON FACED DEATH THREATS AFTER WRITING ABOUT TRUMP RALLIES

Republic, Sexton wrote about the harassment and death threats he received after his tweets from a Trump rally in Greensboro, North Carolina and his piece about the rally titled "American Horror Story" went viral.

When Sexton's writing gained attention, several people began harassing him online.

"Everything started out with a lot of harassment," Sexton said. "I had a lot of people calling into question my integrity, calling into question my biasness, and I had other people who wanted to get me fired from my job, who were trying to somehow or another interfere with my professional matters."

Sexton said he dealt with negative attention from Neo-Nazi groups who started sending him specific threats.

"I actually had somebody pulling into my driveway at night and started going to my house," Sexton said. "I had to put in this really big security system. It was a really frightening time there for a while, and I think that's obviously what people are trying to make happen when they do those things. They're trying to get people to shut up."

He said Because of the harassment, stalking and death threats he changed his lifestyle drastically.

"It made me make conscious choices about myself, where

I lived, how I traveled, how I communicated to people where I was going, whether or not I left the light on, whether or not I turned the security system on, things like that," Sexton said.

Ultimately, Sexton responded to online harassment by reaching out to the harassers themselves.

Sexton said he would start email conversations or direct messages and try to find common ground with them. While some of the cyberbullies did not respond well to his interaction, he said, others became acquaintances with him.

"You forget when you're talking about politics that that's not the whole sum of a person. I think that we forget that. We're basically told now that we, ourselves, are our politics. We are walking, talking politics," Sexton said. "And so if my politics and your politics don't match, then we are enemies. But the thing that I've found was that I can basically talk to anyone about something having to do with where they come from, what their beliefs are, what their interests are."

While Sexton struggled against a tide of harassment and threats, he found comfort and support from the Georgia Southern University community.

"My students have been unbelievably supportive. And I've spent so long in classrooms trying to hide my politics from them. I had this rule that I didn't want students even having an inkling of where I stood on the political spectrum. They responded amazingly," Sexton said. "Then, all of a sudden, my colleagues, they all sent me these supportive emails and messages and asked me what they can do, how they could help, then all of a sudden, people that I never met before around the community, around the University, they reached out to me, and it was pretty amazing. It was definitely a relief."

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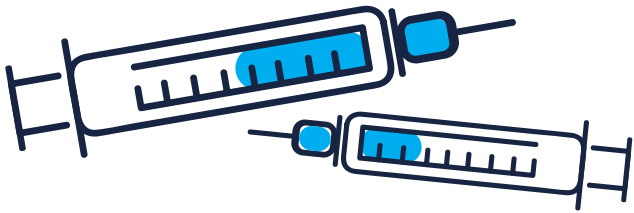
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JANUARY 25TH

RU 2080, 9a.m.-Noon

Walk-Ins

Flu vaccines will be available on a walk-in basis at the Health Center Pharmacy Monday-Friday from 9-11a.m. and 1-4p.m.

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and current students.



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Prospective Student Open House

Saturday, November 12, 2016

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FROM THE ASHES

NEGLECTED LOCAL BUILDING GETS A SECOND CHANCE

BY JULIA FECHTER
The George-Anne staff

A variety of graffiti is scrawled across the walls. You have to watch your step and avoid stepping on debris or into empty elevator shafts.

You can hear noises from the ground echo on the top floors. By all appearances, the building seems abandoned. Reality proves otherwise.

Former Georgia Southern student Scott Taylor purchased the Packinghouse, one of Statesboro’s most well-known historical and reportedly haunted structures, in 2015.

Many of Taylor’s academic and professional experiences helped form his interest in Georgia real estate and in particular, the Packinghouse.

THE MAN BEHIND THE BUILDING

Before attending GS, Taylor was a real estate agent and used to flip houses. He eventually got into doing real estate investments, which included buying rental properties.

His interest in real estate persisted while he went to GS from 2009 to 2012 for his undergraduate international studies degree. Later in 2012, Taylor relocated to Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, to study Slavic languages.

The next year, he moved back to New York City and finished his bachelor’s degree at the City College of New York. He then worked for entities including the Colin Powell Center and the U.N.

He likes to be involved in various jobs, including teaching political science at GS, which he is doing this semester. As well, he teaches foreign policy and international law at Yale during the summer. He will also be getting his UN advisory credentials renewed, which could add to his traveling.

Taylor came back to Statesboro in 2015 because he was looking for condos that he could buy, renovate and rent out to people. Statesboro had a prime real estate climate. He conducted a market analysis to help find suitable apartment properties and noticed the Packinghouse was for sale.

“I think [I wanted to buy it] once I got to the second floor and saw how well things were preserved, how

high the ceilings were and all the detail from the original construction,” Taylor said.

Taylor’s purchase of the Packinghouse also included a 1900 Victorian craftsman-style house on the property and 23 additional acres of land.

At first glance, the former meatpacking factory may look structurally unsound. After further inspection, Taylor discovered the exact opposite.

“Structurally, it’s been untouched for 100 years, which is amazing. That was the main concern when I was looking at it, that it had good bones and that it could be preserved,” Taylor said.

Taylor revealed that the most challenging part of the project has been cleaning out debris from the place.

“People have been coming in this building for about 100 years. The dirt and dust has collected...the trash, the beer bottles...you have to go floor by floor, room by room and clean and sort of bring everything back,” Taylor said.

PACKINGHOUSE 2.0

Many of the building’s features, such as the polished concrete floors, exposed brick and elevator shafts are difficult to find in properties like condos. Part of the appeal for Taylor was the design challenge.

He wants to convert the Packinghouse into 27 custom apartments. Part of why he does not want more apartments is because of the features he wants to add in each apartment.

“I plan for all of the apartments to have nice cabinetry, nice appliances and certain things that are hard to find in Statesboro...double vanities, walk in tile showers with rainfall shower heads, ...king-size beds,” Taylor said.

Another reason why Taylor wants to limit the apartment number is due to building code. Proper ingress and egress is a big part of local building code, and the staircases inside the building are not up to 2016 code.

“If I were to put a ton of people in this building, it changes the way everything has to be built,”

Taylor said.

To solve that problem, Taylor would like to build a wide stairwell on the exterior of the building. Additionally, he would like to install a freight elevator independent of the existing elevator shafts.

Perhaps the most challenging aspects of the building in terms of utility were the three 50-foot-tall elevator shafts. Taylor’s solution is to suspend large swirl cage filament bulbs with nylon electric cables in the shafts and enclose the display in plexiglass.

“They’ll basically look like floating orbs at all different heights throughout the shaft. Then, in the bottom, we’ll actually land mirrors, so when you look down, the reflection of the mirror makes it look like it is twice as big,” Taylor said.

He also wanted to preserve the old peanut silo and the car shop areas which were add-ons to the Packinghouse by previous occupants. The garage area, where the car shop was in the ‘80s and ‘90s, will be the site of a fitness center for the complex. The shipping bay for the Packinghouse will be converted into an outdoor patio.

THE APEX

All it takes is walking into the charred room on the fourth floor of the Packinghouse to reveal its history.

The meatpacking factory opened in 1917 and was only open for three years before fire ravaged the boiler room in 1920. Ash still coats the floor much in the same way heavy snow would cover a person’s yard.

“There used to be giant timbers hanging between these joints, metal brackets, and you see that one [over there]. It kind of survived,” Taylor said, pointing to a timber engulfed in ash. “Coal would’ve been fed through those two openings at the bottom [of the wall], and the boiler would’ve had exhaust pipes that would’ve gone out the top.”

Taylor voiced his intrigue as to how he felt about cleaning up a fire that is almost a century old.

“It’s really interesting to be cleaning up after a fire that happened almost 100 years ago. I think that’s a



Freshman biology major Johnathon Lew-Allen sweeps debris to where it can be removed. Scott Taylor recruited a mix of GS students and other locals to help him clear the Packing house.

testament to how traumatic it was to the people involved in this business,” Taylor said.

As disarrayed as the former boiler room appeared, Taylor explained that it was more clean of debris than not. It is perhaps symbolic, then, that a part of the building so integral to its history would become its penthouse apartment.

“The space didn’t make sense to break up into multiple apartments, just because of how it’s laid out. This will be my Statesboro apartment. I’m transient [due to the nature of his jobs] depending on the time of the year,” Taylor added.

RECONCILING HISTORY AND LORE

Miranda Hazelwood, a senior history major at GS, has been assisting Taylor with gathering information about the Packinghouse for the past year. She has been friends with Taylor for a while and saw this opportunity as a way to get experience with handling public history, an area she wants to pursue in graduate school.

Hazelwood explained why a fire on the top floors of the building completely disabled its factory operations.

“So much of the equipment was in the third and fourth floors, and it was so damaged that they literally couldn’t operate. You’d need the boiler room to be functional to operate the building,” Hazelwood said.

She has been able to decipher the Packinghouse’s history from its legend. It is still a work in progress, since there are not as many records on the building, due to its prolonged vacancy.

Much of her research has dealt with the names surrounding the building. Brooks Simmons was the president of the Bulloch Packing Company.

“Everyone associates him with the [owner’s] story. Everyone’s like ‘Oh, the owner lost his fortune went crazy and then killed his employees and himself,” Hazelwood said. “He actually did lose his fortune, but he was most known for losing it from the bank he inherited from his father.”

Interestingly enough, the bank that Simmons inherited was the Bank of Statesboro, the building that currently houses the Averitt Center for the Arts.

“In less than 10 years, [Simmons] lost all of the money he’d invested into the Packinghouse, and

then he lost all the money he invested in his bank [which closed in the wake of the 1929 market crash],” Hazelwood said.

Nobody from that era actually died in the Packinghouse. Unfortunately, Brooks Simmons did commit suicide in Atlanta in 1931. He was later buried in the Eastside Cemetery, located on Northside Drive West.

Inevitably, stories of some sort will linger about the Packinghouse, its employees , its owner (even though there was never one singular owner of the place) and its visitors.

“I imagine the legend will persist no matter what, which is fine. I think that the mystique of the building is part of its allure will make eccentric, artistic people want to call it home,” Taylor said.

LOOKING AHEAD

Taylor is hoping to host a ribbon cutting of the building next year, when the project has made further progress. As far as completely finishing the renovations, he estimates it will be at least a couple of years.

For more information, you can use Facebook. Hazelwood has set up a Facebook page called The Packinghouse Project to chronicle all of the developments concerning Taylor’s project.

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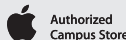
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A MEDLEY OF PERCEPTIONS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND FACULTY DISCUSS THE 2016 ELECTION

BY JULIA FECHTER

The George-Anne staff

The 2016 United States presidential election has reached its climax. This election cycle has highlighted the variety of views that we, as Americans, are free to hold and express.

This freedom of expression is also extended to people visiting America. Students and faculty from 85 countries, not including the U.S., come to Georgia Southern every year.

Two GS international students, who cannot vote in the election, and one international teacher, who can vote after getting his citizenship, shared their thoughts on the election cycle and American foreign policy.

THE CANDIDATE CONUNDRUM

One of the most notable aspects of this election has been Donald Trump and the conditions in America that make his candidacy viable. The current cycle has seen an increased criticism of politicians.

"A lot of people have lost confidence in politicians. People don't trust politicians..." Theophilus Ankamah, an accounting graduate student from Ghana, said. "People have a kind of image in Trump. They believe he's somebody who can do something...that he can turn the country around. That's why I think he has a chance at winning."

Ankamah also had an interesting view about how Donald Trump has handled his taxes.

"I didn't like in one of his interviews when Donald Trump came out and said he had taken advantage of the loophole in the lax laws, and because of that, he had not paid a time in taxes,"

“

The whole effect of Russian manipulation only matters if we are manipulable. [Public opinion] is only manipulable if the American public loses confidence in American institutions, and the American public sees American institutions as corrupt..”

JACEK LUBECKI

Associate political science professor

Ankamah said. "Where I'm from [Ghana], before elections, every candidate admits to produce their tax returns and comes out with how they're going to fund their campaign activities."

INVESTIGATING FOREIGN POLICY

Ristomatti Lanne, a senior journalism major from Finland, spoke on what could happen with

America's foreign policy depending who gets elected.

"[Clinton] would probably continue with the Obama foreign policy and it would be pretty much the same, but with Trump, I don't know," Lanne said. "I can't really say what's going to happen. I can assume he would be more aggressive [than Obama]."

However, Lanne does not think that Clinton's foreign policy strategy, which seems to be similar to Obama's, would be automatically successful.

"She has a great plan and a way to do it, but i'm a skeptic on if it's going to work out or not. Four years is a short time to do it and you have to have the time to make those kind of changes," Lanne said.

According to Lanne, Trump's isolationist foreign policy plan runs the risk of putting the U.S. first at other countries' expense. The U.S. is but one country in a globally connected world where economic and diplomatic relationships matter.

"The U.S. could isolate itself...but it would still have to be the big player in the U.N. and NATO, to maintain the balance of power. Russia is trying to get back to Soviet days where they're the big superpower again," Lanne said.

Russia's influence in the Western world and beyond is something which Lanne is particularly aware of because of Finland's 1000-mile border with Russia.

Even though there is no immediate danger of Russia infringing on Finland due to cultural and political differences, the concern can be in a sense more real for Lanne.

Concerns about Russia can more pronounced for those who live or hail from former communist countries.

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Jacek Lubecki, Ph.D., an associate political science professor at GS, came to the United States from Poland in 1985 and became a U.S. citizen.

Lubecki explained that Russia, along with other non-democratic countries, has always criticized the U.S. and its government system. That is not a new trend, although the Russian hacks who targeted Hillary Clinton and the Democrats is.

"The whole effect of Russian manipulation [of American citizens who vote] only matters if we are manipulable," Lubecki said. "[Public opinion] is only manipulable if the American public lost confidence in American institutions, and the American public sees American institutions as corrupt."

He elaborated that people may think the American system of government is corrupt because some politicians are able to use it to their advantage.

"American systems are set up to be open. So by the nature, it's open to manipulation, and that's not something you can stop without stopping modern society," Lubecki said.

There have been many precedents set, scandals that have surfaced and significant foreign policy incidents that have happened during this election season. The issues raised here highlight some of the many issues Americans have to consider before casting their ballot.



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EAGLES FALL TO OLE MISS, 37-27



Wesley Fields (21) fights for extra yardage against Ole Miss. The Eagles return to Paulson for the Homecoming game against UL-Lafayette.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne contributor

It was another bitter weekend for Eagle fans as they watched their team go up 14-3 in the first half against SEC west opponent Ole Miss, only to come up short in a 37-27 loss. Despite the loss, the Eagles had one of their best showings of the season against the Rebels.

OFFENSE

Fans got a taste of what they've been wanting all season from the offense, a huge run. Senior Matt Breida took off on the Rebel defense and scored on a 68-yard run, his longest of the season. Breida would finish the day as the leading rusher for the Eagles with 100 yards and a score, with Wesley Fields and Kevin Ellison coming up with 73 and 54 yards, respectively.

The other standout performance on offense was by receiver Myles Campbell. The redshirt-junior receiver grabbed four passes for

a total of 121 yards and a score, all the while displaying some impressive moves in the Rebel secondary. Ellison took a ton of shots throughout the ball game and finished 7-16 for 136 yards, with a score and an interception. The Eagle offensive unit broke the 400-yard mark, which is no easy feat against an SEC opponent.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The game wouldn't be complete without special teams coming up big for GS. A blocked punt in the first quarter along with Koo hitting two field goals kept the team in the game. A questionable onside kick came in the first half, when the team was leading 14-3 and had most of the momentum. The Rebels recovered with excellent field position and managed to score on the ensuing possession. There were more than a few fans scratching their head at that attempt when they would have rather forced Ole Miss to drive the length of the field against the Eagle defense.

DEFENSE

On defense, we saw dominating performances from Eagle defenders Joshua Moon, Ironhead Gallon and Ukeme Eligwe, who combined for nearly 30 tackles on the day. The trio seemed to be all over the field on every play and held strong against a pass-heavy Ole Miss offense. Darius Jones came up with a big interception late in the game in an attempt to mount a comeback, but the 10-point lead would prove to be too much to overcome for GS.

The matchup marked the fifth loss in the last six games for the Eagles, who still need two wins to become bowl eligible. They hope that one of those wins will come this Thursday against UL-Lafayette in the Homecoming game to be broadcast on ESPNU. The Ragin Cajuns are currently 3-5 with similar showings to the Eagles all season, save for a double overtime loss to New Mexico State.

WHAT THE EAGLES SAID

HEAD COACH TYSON SUMMERS ON THE OFFENSE'S IMPROVEMENT

"We tried to cut back a little bit and get good at the things we do. The offensive line played by far their best game, our running backs did a much better job and Kevin (Ellison) did a great job managing the game."

SENIOR RUNNING BACK MATT BREIDA ON THE GS RUNNING GAME

"The O-line stepped up to the challenge going against an SEC defensive line. I feel like we made a lot of improvement this week on offense and defense, and we are ready to try to run the table."

SOPHOMORE SAFETY JOSHUA MOON ON OLE MISS

"Honestly, I thought practice this week getting ready for it was harder than the game, so our coaches did a great job preparing us for the tempo and getting us ready."

Disclaimer: all quotes from GS Athletics.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

KEVIN ELLISON



The senior quarterback handled the majority of the snaps on Saturday and created 188 total yards from scrimmage and a pair of touchdowns. He now is just the fourth quarterback to throw for and run for over 3,000 yards in GS' history.

MYLES CAMPBELL



The wide-out finished the game with 121 receiving yards on four catches to go along with a touchdown. He caught a 29-yard strike from Ellison in the first quarter and took it to the house, giving Campbell a team-high three receiving scores on the season.

MATT BREIDA



The senior tailback broke the 100-yard mark for the first time all season, and found the end zone on a 68-yard dash in the second quarter. He now leads the team with 506 yards on the season.

Eagles Road to a Bowl

The Eagles will play on Thursday night and it will be broadcasted on ESPNU. The Eagles will try to get one win closer to reach the win total of six needed to make their second bowl game.



BY MARQUS WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles (4-5) and the Ole Miss Rebels (4-5) came into Vaught-Hemingway Stadium searching for a crucial win on the road to bowl eligibility Saturday.

The Rebels ended up beating the Eagles 37-27 to capture their first win since beating Memphis Oct. 1 and set the Eagles on a two-game skid. Though the Eagles kept it close, the loss puts them in danger of not making a bowl game this season and kept the Rebels hopes alive.

Georgia Southern (4-5)

After starting 3-0 to begin the season, the Eagles have won only one out of their last six games.

In that span, they average 19.6 points per game and have given up 33.5 points per game in that six-game stretch. The games have been against quality opponents in Western Michigan, Georgia Tech and Ole Miss but they haven't looked like the same Eagle team fans have known to see in past years.

The main reason for this is

because the Eagles have been lacking luster on the offensive side of the ball, averaging 339 total yards per game with a -1 turnover differential in the six-game span. They haven't been able to establish their rushing attack as they average 4.4 yards per carry for the season compared to the 6.5 yards per carry they had last year.

The Eagles host Louisiana-Lafayette (3-5) this Thursday on ESPNU for their homecoming game as this game is a must-win for the Eagles. With games remaining

against the Rajin' Cajuns, Georgia State (2-7) and Troy (7-1), the room for error is slim.

The Eagles need two more wins to become bowl eligible and though their next two opponents come in with a combined record of 5-12, the Eagles can't afford to take them lightly.

The good news for the Eagles is that since changing play-calling duties last Saturday, the Eagles showed flashes of their offensively potential rushing for 267 yards against the Rebels and going 9-20 on

third down conversions.

Last week was also the first time this season running back, Matt Breida, ran for over 100 yards as he moved into fourth on Georgia's all-time FBS rushing list.

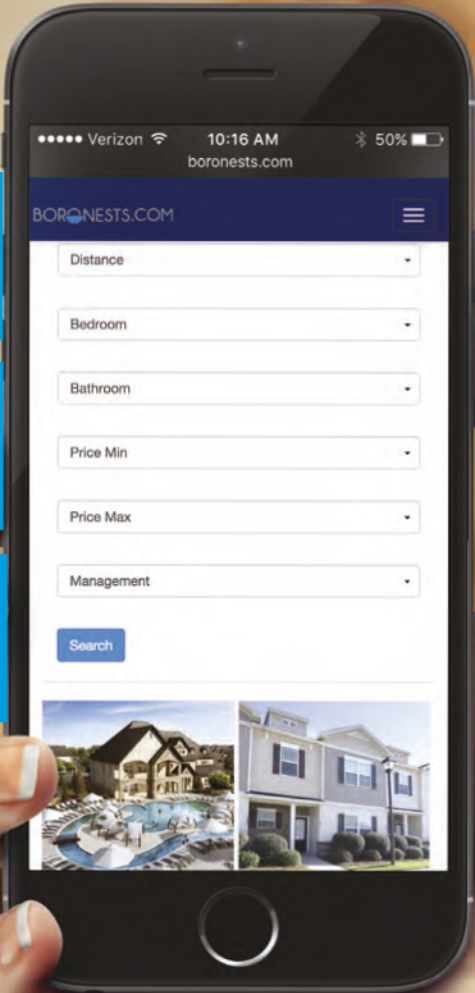
If the Eagles can continue to improve on offense and minimize the amount of snaps the defense are on the field, they have a good chance of winning enough games to become bowl eligible for the second straight year.

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The George-Anne 11/8/16 Crossword

PuzzleJunction.com

Across

- 1 Grate
5 Marble material
10 Some bent pipes
14 Comics canine
15 Continental money
16 Pout
17 Worsted fabric
18 Storms
19 Event attended by Cinderella
20 Buddy
22 Chewing out
24 Former Yugoslav leader
25 A deadly sin
26 Aim
29 Glance
33 Madcap comedy
34 Two tablets, maybe
35 Shogun's capital
36 Wishes undone
37 Easily tamed bird
38 Multitude
39 Indivisible
40 Hoodwink
41 Feather in one's cap
42 Reuben
45 Deck figure
46 Give an edge to
47 "Excuse me ..."
48 Tom, Dick or Harry
51 Tabloid topic
54 Watch face
55 Happen again
57 Condo, e.g.
59 Part of a plot

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- 60 Provide an address
61 Not a lick
62 Cincinnati team
63 Fills up
64 Leg's midpoint
9 Gist
10 Animal organism
11 Goldbrick
12 Whopper
13 Auction off
21 Filly's father
23 Map abbr.
25 Succeed
26 Old hairdos
27 Hot spot
28 Spruce up
29 Pizazz
30 Soft palate
31 Swelling
32 Second growth of grass in a season
34 It may be wild
38 Basketball shot
40 Money, in slang
41 Hammer part
43 Fierce wild dogs
44 Took the gold
45 Stock units
47 Sharp as a tack
48 Purim's month
49 Riviera city
50 Sail support
51 Skedaddle
52 Bartlett's abbr.
53 Field of work
56 Baseball stat
58 Kind of time

Down

- 1 Donnybrook
2 Resting on
3 Greek promenade
4 "It's ____ as usual"
5 Make bubbly
6 Organic fertilizer
7 Jason's ship
8 Stocking part



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