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BY ARIANE JENSEN

Alright ladies (and everyone else who wears makeup), it’s spring cleaning time. Remember that it’s important to clean out your makeup as well as everything else in your house. Makeup becomes bacteria-ridden quickly, and its shelf life is close to that of bread in the freezer. If you want clean skin, it’s important to understand that most of the bacteria that will cause acne will come from you touching your face and the makeup that you wear – regardless of the brand or the amount that you wear.

Let’s go over your makeup products so you can try to remember when you bought them, and when you will need to throw them out. A recommendation would be writing the date that you first open the makeup in permanent marker on the bottom (not on the top, unless you wanna ruin the aesthetic).

All of your powders – including but not limited to face powders, bronzers, blush, eyeshadow – should be kept more than two years at the absolute max. Liquids such as concealers, liquid foundations and moisturizers should only be kept for a year to fifteen months. Liquid eyeliners, brow pencils and eyeliner pencils should only be kept for a year. Mascara will only last three to six months at most – otherwise you risk getting eye infections. Some ways to make sure that your makeup will last longer are tightening your caps on all of your pots and try to keep all of your makeup in a controlled temperature.

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DEVIN CONWAY
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Alternative Facts

Following the inauguration of President Donald Trump, Kellyanne Conway made a remark about “alternative facts”, a statement that dominated the news cycle for weeks to come.

The contradictory phrase evoked the infamous term “double think” from George Orwell’s dystopia novel “1984”, and within just a few days, the infamous term “alternative facts” resurfaced on social media. The use of brute force, propaganda and constant state-sponsored surveillance as described in Orwell’s magnum opus is an inaccurate portrayal of contemporary America.

Although there are certainly plenty of examples of those forces at work in our country, they are typically hidden from plain sight thanks to layers of bureaucracy and an apathetic populace.

If there is a dystopia novel to which a more precise comparison can be drawn, it would be that of the society described in Brave New World. The novel was written in 1931 by Aldous Huxley, whereas “1984” wasn’t written until 1949. Following the publication of “1984,” Huxley actually wrote to Orwell congratulating him on his great literary accomplishment.

To take Huxley’s ideas even further, these individuals who believed in the false personal pleasure. Systems of Power In the 21st Century

As opposed to the totalitarianism of the ruling classes in “1984,” Huxley envisioned a world in which those who held power could rule more efficiently by engaging in a combination of psychological operations and chemically-induced subjugation on their constituents.

He believed that systems of power would forever be changed if those who were in charge could convince the lower classes that they were each in control of their own destiny, that any misfortune that comes to them must be by the fault of their own incompetence (or at least due to factors that were completely out of their government’s control) and that there was not much more to life than the pursuit of personal pleasure.

To take Huxley’s ideas even further, these individuals who believed in the false reality of their individual liberty would be in a constant state of competition with one another because of the inevitable concentration of wealth and power that creates a shortage of resources, financial and otherwise, and the impossible and foolish pursuit of maintaining a personal state of constant ecstasy in a world so obviously plagued by corruption, injustice and misfortune.

Doesn’t this all sound hauntingly familiar?

*The headline is a quote from Aldous Huxley.

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Delta Sigma Theta alumni chapter celebrates milestone

BY TAISHA WHITE
The George-Anne staff

The Statesboro alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated has reached a milestone in their organization and are planning a celebration for this accomplishment.

The celebration

The Incorporation, which was founded at Howard University on Jan. 13, 1913, began their run at Georgia Southern University on April 13, 2002, with 17 charter members. The 15th anniversary celebration will bring along keynote speaker Sandra K. Horton, who serves as the current Southern Regional Director and is also a charter member of the Xi Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at Georgia Southern University in 1979.

In the anniversary ceremony, charter members and each line will be recognized alongside those who have passed away with a presentation. There will be a mix and mingle among guests.

As exciting as this milestone is for the chapter at GS, chapter president LeAnne Robinson wants the community to focus on how the chapter gives back.

“We are a sisterly organization founded on Christian values that is here to educate and promote service in our community,” Robinson said. “We are there to collect our strength to promote academic excellence and provide assistance to people in need.”

The reason

Within the Incorporation, their biggest focus is giving back to those in need. Their Five Point Programmatic Thrust angles their community service in ways to bring a diverse kind of service to those in need.

1. Economic Development
   Financial Fortitude: Smart Women Finish Rich, which is presented as a blueprint to financial success through creating a plan of action that allows those to address their financial issues head on.

2. Educational Development
   Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy: a group/organization catered to empowering and educating young ladies ages 11-14 through their preteen years.
   Delta GEMS (Growing and Empowering Myself Successfully): The chapter is focused on preparing teens 13-18 through their middle school and high school years in Bulloch, Evans and Chandler counties. The teens are hand selected by the chapter and brought to diverse workshops featuring educational programs and a mentoring system catered to generating future leaders of tomorrow.
   Academic Scholarship - Within the Incorporation, many academic scholarships are given to students who express academic and community excellence.

3. International Awareness and Involvement
   International Awareness Day: The chapter gears their focus on international issues and embraces the global community by giving back to those in critical need around the world by asking soars and friends to those communities in need.

4. Physical and Mental Health
   Healthy Lifestyle: Total Women: Mind, Body and Spirit: The Incorporation focus on bringing knowledge to the community regarding their physical and mental by focusing on creating a healthy lifestyle and staying in shape. They also focus on the issue of breast cancer awareness.

5. Political Awareness and Involvement
   Voting Rights: During election periods, the chapter has voter registration drives at different high schools throughout the service area. Their concern is to get people aware of the importance of voting and understanding who they are voting for.
   The festivities will be held Saturday, April 15 at 12:13 p.m. at the GS Russell Union Theatre. Tickets are $13.
Attention Freshmen and Seniors: NSSE 2017!!

On February 09, 2017, randomly selected freshmen and seniors were emailed invitations to participate in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). If you received this message, your insights are critical!

Results from past Georgia Southern NSSE administrations have provided valuable insights into our undergraduates’ perceptions about academic and other experiences. This feedback also provides Georgia Southern information about areas that can be improved through changes in policies and best practices in undergraduate education.

An appreciation of participation, all students who complete the survey will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win one of 20 University Store or Tech Corner gift cards valued at $100 each!

In order to be eligible to win you must submit your completed survey by no later than April 15, 2017!

To access the survey, eligible students can access the survey by using the link posted in the recent email(s) they received from NSSE (subject line: “Tell us about your Georgia Southern experience”). Eligible students should also be able to access the survey via the Message displayed in their My.GeorgiaSouthern message center.

*All responses are confidential.*

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**Blaqshion fashion organization set to host spring show**

**BY NATALIE TURMAN**
The George-Anne staff

Blaqshion, a group from the Black Student Alliance, will soon host one of their major shows of the spring semester. “World Tour.”

The show will be on April 15 in the Russell Union Ballroom. The preshow will start at 5:30 p.m., and the main show will start at 7:30 p.m.

“It will be a world tour concert. We chose five famous people, Beyonce, Nicki Minaj, Rihanna, Lil Wayne and Kanye West. We will be giving performances as well as displaying some of their most iconic looks,” Christopher Zenn, junior fashion major and coordinator of Blaqshion, said.

Blaqshion consists of hair, makeup and fashion departments and a modeling troupe. The organization was started by Michael Knight, the founder of the Dyverzion Dance Team.

“Here, we like to implement dance, modeling and clothing. Mix it together and you get Blaqshion,” Zenn said.

Blaqshion is building a large presence on campus through performances, pop-up events, and partnering with other organizations. Zenn said, “They have always had a huge presence on campus, and this year as coordinator, I’m just trying to keep that up, keep that spirit that they have always had.”

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**Deadline for Summer registration ending soon**

**BY TARA BAILEY**
The George-Anne staff

The deadline for summer classes, which can help students graduate on time or finish earlier than expected, is ending next month.

Taking summer courses may be beneficial for students who want to minimize the number of hours they need to take in the fall.

Tristan Mock, a sophomore psychology major, will be taking courses this summer after changing her major from biology to psychology:

“After changing my major, I’ve become behind in a lot of classes, and I really want to catch up. The main thing is that I want to graduate earlier,” Mock said.

Many students take courses during the summer for various reasons.

“Some students are attracted to less students being on campus in the summer and feel it could be a good way to get acclimated to campus. Others want to take summer courses to cut down on their fall/spring loads or to ensure they can graduate in four years,” Amy Smith, the GS associate director of the office of undergraduate admissions, said.

Because the summer semester has been shortened within the months of May through July, students will also be able to take courses in a shorter period of time.

According to the GS “Choose Southern for Summer” webpage, depending on what term a student takes—term A, term B or long term—they could take a class in as little as four weeks and still be able to get the same credit as they would’ve been able to during the fall and spring semesters.

Registration for the summer term will end May 10. To find more information about registration, please check out this webpage.
The decision for CAMPUS CARRY back in Gov. Deal’s hands

BY GEORGE ANDERSEN
The George-Anne Staff

Georgia lawmakers have passed a “Campus Carry” bill just a year after Gov. Nathan Deal vetoed a similar bill.

If House Bill 280 passes into law, adults ages 21 and older could legally carry a concealed weapon on college and university campuses in Georgia, excluding dorms, sporting events, fraternities and sororities and space that is shared with preschool or high school aged students.

House Bill 280 exempts on-campus childcare facilities, but otherwise, it is identical to the previous campus gun bill, House Bill 859.

Gov. Deal has not yet decided to veto this bill and is deciding to keep an open mind about the legislation.

“I'm not going to prejudge anything because I want to see what legislation they present. We'll just have to wait and see,” Gov. Deal told the AJC.

The subject still remains controversial among students as well.

“These the ability for any student to carry a gun on campus is probably not a good idea and I don’t think that I would support that,” Josiah Shipp, sophomore writing and linguistics major, said.

“I think I would feel, if not less safe, at least more uncomfortable.”

Some students and faculty believe that the ability to carry guns is a right that individuals should have.

Zachary Espe, an instructor at Georgia Southern University, said, “Personally, guns are for personal protection. I still believe it should be concealed, but it’s a right we should all have, to be able to protect ourselves.”

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If House Bill 280 (HB 280) passes, guns would be allowed on college campuses with a few exceptions.

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The Nature of the Business
A look into GS’s hiring process

BY IAN LEONARD

The Georgia Southern football team kicked off its annual Blue and White Spring football game at Paulson Stadium on Saturday, April 1. The Spring game is often the first chance many members of the public get the chance to see how many of the new recruits are progressing in the off-season, as well as the rest of the team.

The coaching staff has also added new members to its roster this past off-season. Most notably, former Georgia Tech quarterback and running back coach Bryan Cook joining the Eagles as offensive coordinator, replacing Rance Gillespie and David Dean.

In a similar fashion another vacancy was filled by GS this past January, as Dwayne Chandler took on the role of strength and conditioning coach, filling in for Tredell Dorsey.

Dorsey was hired in January of 2016 as a part of incoming football coach Tyson Summers’s new athletic staff, but was later dismissed after violating GS harassment policy, inappropriate conduct and is being accused of sexual assault by a fellow employee on July 1, according to a Title IX report.

In addition to the circumstances surrounding his dismissal, the manner in which Dorsey was hired has also raised some questions.

Within Dorsey’s personnel file is a copy of his official offer of employment, dated Jan. 4, 2016. In the letter, his starting date was labeled as Jan. 6.

Within the same file is a copy of his employment application dated Jan. 10, 2016 and a personal letter sent to Coach Summers expressing his interest in the strength and conditioning position, also dated Jan. 10.

According to the documents provided in his personnel file, Dorsey began working at Georgia Southern a full four days before he had submitted an application, or expressed formal interest in the job. However, it would appear that Dorsey wasn’t the only one to follow this timeline.

Since January 2016 the Athletics Department, specifically the football program, has hired at least six other coaches before the candidate had submitted an application. LaTravis Taylor, David Dean, Chris Foster, Joseph Mogridge, Dwayne Chandler and Bryan Cook all started their positions before filling out an application, according to their respective personnel files.

Athletic Hiring Procedures

Despite the unusual order in which Dorsey and others were hired, Demetrius Byrnes, Director of Employment Services, claimed that this was standard for most athletic departments around the country. “Coaches are not hired in the same way that traditional staff are hired, just due to the nature of the business. We as well as most schools throughout this country do not simply post jobs and accept applicants for head coaching positions and other key coaching positions,” Byrnes said.

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The trailers for “Ghost in the Shell” promineed stunning graphics and eyecandy, but the film definitely delivered. The metropolis was plastered with colorful, building-sized advertisement holograms, beautiful geisha robots and towering geometric structures.

In the end, the graphics did help contribute to the overall vibe of a futuristic society. However, for all the effort it must have taken to create such exquisite visuals, they did not really do much else in terms of contributing to the plot. The only graphics that seemed connected to the plot were in the beginning, where Killian was being built.

**CHARACTER CONUNDRUM**

Joelinnson does well depicting the relationship between Killian’s robotic body and human mind. Her slow build from being less to more expressive in her emotions shows how, by learning more about her past, she regains more of her humanity.

Many news publications, such as Entertainment Weekly and Time magazines, commented on Johnsonson’s casting in the film being perceived as whitewashing. For those not as familiar with the “Ghost in the Shell” franchise and its Japanese origins, this may not seem like a problem or at least, a big problem.

Indeed, Johnsonson’s portrayal of Mira Killian did not seem, during the movie, to have much connection or conflict with the whitewashing claims. There were some moments, though, that were puzzling, such as when Killian’s former body and life, Motoko Kusanagi, were shown. The original Kusanagi (not Johnsonson) was, in name, Japanese. However, there was only one glimpse of that Kusanagi during the entire film, and it was not a clear picture where her appearance was apparent. That just read as confusing considering the emphasis toward the latter half of the film on Killian’s past.

As well, it seemed a little odd that Aramaki was the only major character in the film that spoke Japanese. It would be more understandable if all of the characters in the film spoke English. Even though the setting of the film was not explicitly said to be Japan, there is a strong suggestion in that direction. That being the case, it almost seems disrespectful to not at least have other characters talk with Aramaki in Japanese, though they may speak English the rest of the movie.

“Ghost in the Shell” also manages to fall short on how it fleshes out some of the supporting characters. A character named Lia, played by model Adwoa Aboah, seems to have a fleeting significance in the movie that lasts all of a few minutes. Killian notices Lia is purely human, and in the process of observing her, almost seems to find a romantic fascination with her. But that is it.

The movie poses

**QUESTIONS THE MOVIE POSES**

The movie had so much potential in terms of the philosophical issues that were hinted throughout it. It was nice to see the almost mother-daughter-like relationship between Dr. Oulet and Killian function as a view into collaborative autonomy over one’s body (in this case, Killian’s body). In contrast, Cutler wanted to control Killian and what happened to her, which made him out to be another villain in the movie.

The movie’s emphasis on individuality as one defining themselves by their most recent actions seemed confusing and ergo, slightly problematic, given the emphasis on Killian’s past.

As well, it would have been interesting to hear more of people’s views in the movie who were against the prevalence of cyber-enhancements. The movie did not really dive into the issue of artificial intelligence as much as it did with autonomy.

Overall, “Ghost in the Shell” accomplished its baseline goal of being a provocative action movie. It could have done so much more with plot, characters and its major thematic questions. However, if people who want to see the movie are not familiar with the whole “Ghost in the Shell” franchise, then these factors may not bother them.

The film was directed by Ruper Sanders and released by Paramount Studios. It has a runtime of one hour and 42 minutes with a PG-13 rating.

The background of this photo has been altered from its original form. Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com
What exactly, do Statesboro and Hofenheim, Germany have in common? If nothing else, they have both played host to the Georgia Southern men’s soccer team during the past month.

The Eagles took a trip to Germany while the student body was on spring break, and the experience highlighted the value of team travel and the ability to connect cultures through sports.

The Eagles went 2-1 in Germany, with wins over two German U-23 professional teams, SV Waldhof Mannheim and Bammental FC. But first-year head men’s coach John Murphy spoke of the trip as beneficial to his team not only on the field but away from it.

**PLAYING IN HOFFENHEIM**

Murphy said the team spent a day of the trip in Hofenheim, a German town with a population of just over 3,000 with a professional soccer club in the Bundesliga, Germany’s highest level of professional soccer. They privately viewed the Hofenheim professional club’s practice and played against Hofenheim’s U-23 team, which beat the Eagles 5-0.

“You’ll never play against a team as good as that Hofenheim U-23 team,” Murphy said. “These guys are professional players. Particularly psychologically they’re very strong.”

But the high level of competition wasn’t the only source of growth for the team. Murphy described the experience with calm passion and Bostonian bluntness. “Being understanding and empathetic of different cultures and different people, I think that’s the best thing about travel,” Murphy said.

He also discussed soccer clinics the team hosted for children of soldiers on United States military bases in Germany, sightseeing at a castle in Hofenheim, and exploring the historic French city of Strasbourg.

**INTERNATIONAL BACKGROUND**

The international element of Georgia Southern soccer did not begin with this trip. The men currently have six players with international backgrounds and the women have seven. In other words, soccer’s worldly wanderers travel both ways: away from the United States and to it.

Through the recruiting process, Iceland and Northern Ireland have converged on Statesboro. In fact, they have been here for three or four years, depending on which Georgia Southern soccer captain you choose.

Women’s captain and Northern Ireland native Alana McShane is a defender who transferred to Georgia Southern after one year at the University of Cincinnati. The free-kick-facuted senior speaks with a fantastic Irish accent that shows up more in some words than others.

“Traveling teaches you to be open-minded,” McShane said. “Being able to see the world provides an education that no type of school can give you.”

Her background as a youth player for Northern Ireland’s international club took her to an exhaustive list of countries, including Cyprus, Malta, Latvia, Germany, Iceland, England, Hungary, the Netherlands, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Czech Republic, Bulgaria and Portugal. Ultimately, she arrived at the United States and Statesboro.

The Georgia Southern men’s soccer captain, Icelandic senior Thor Sveinbjörnsdóttir, not only shares a name with a fictional superhero but he also appreciates the joints that come to a team through travel. He said that traveling as a team “really makes you think how fortunate you are.”

Sveinbjörnsdóttir acknowledged the inevitable bonding that occurs on team trips like the men going to Germany, saying he “guarantees” that the men’s team is a closer group of friends after their Germany journey.

Anglica Wallerstedt, a Swedish junior on the women’s team, said she was recruited after an agency compiled a video of her play. She sent it to Georgia Southern among other universities in the United States, and eventually she chose Georgia Southern. She was the only player to start and appear in every game during the 2016 season.

Wallerstedt said she particularly enjoyed the Sun Belt tournament trip to Mobile, Alabama her freshman year, saying her life in the United States was “new and exciting.”

“I’ve always loved to travel and soccer has been a big part of letting me do that,” Wallerstedt said. “I wouldn’t be here if it wasn’t for soccer, so it has definitely affected my view on the world by allowing me to explore it.”

The international influence on Georgia Southern soccer comes from the diversity of the players and the willingness of coaches like John Murphy to discover new physical and psychological spaces with their teams. The trip to Germany exemplified how sports can, through travel, keep student-athletes engaged, empathetic, and energized.
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Real Eagles talk about mental health

A couple of hitters to watch are freshman Steven Curry and sophomore Tyler Martin. Both guys come in with hot streaks at the plate and seemingly get a hit every time they are at bat, with a .338 average and a .286 average respectively.

The Mountaineers come in to this game with a conference record of 3-9 and a record of 0-0 on the road. They were swept at home to UT Arlington, losing 18-1, 5-2, and 6-5. This team was able to gain a victory at Louisiana-Lafayette, but other than that, the Mountaineers do not have a quality win on the resume.

A series win for the Eagles would propel them towards the top of the Sun Belt Eastern division standings, as they currently sit two games back of South Alabama for first place. Other than the Eagles, South Alabama and Coastal Carolina, no other team is competing for the Eastern division, so this fun three-team race will come down to the wire.

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MEN'S GOLF PLACES FOURTH AT GARY KOCH INVITATIONAL

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern's men's golf team finished tied for fourth place out of 14 teams at the Gary Koch Invitational this week in Gastonia, North Carolina. Auburn won the tournament by eight strokes with a final score of 38-under-par as a team, and Georgia Southern tied with Louisiana-Monroe for fourth place at 1-under-par.

Two Eagles placed in the top 10 individuals over the three-round event. Junior Jake Storey tied for third place with three rounds under par putting him at 6-under-par for the tournament. That score included a 4-under-par 68 in the final round. Georgia Southern sophomore Steven Fink tied for ninth place in the field of 81 golfers, with a final tally of 2-under-par, including a 3-under-par 69 in his first round.

Currently, Storey has the lowest average score per round in the Sun Belt Conference, and Fink is third in that category. Georgia Southern as a team also has the lowest average score in the Sun Belt.

The Eagles have finished in the top four in each of their last three tournaments. The Gary Koch Invitational was the last competition for the Eagles before the Sun Belt Conference Championship, which will be underway Sunday, April 23 at Raven Golf Club in Destin, Florida.
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The George-Anne  4/13/17 Crossword                                                 PuzzleJunction.com

Across
1  Shoe parts
2  Gamepieces
3  Ill-gotten gains
4  Disease of infants and young children
5  Nonpareil
6  Pelvic bones
7  Sky-blue
8  Picnic pest
9  Much of Mongolia
10  Marrakesh locale
11  Clear the boards
12  Fish part
13  Falafel bread
14  Film unit
15  Fizzy drink
16  Blatant lie
17  Marrakesh locale
18  Much of Mongolia
19  Kind of beetle
20  Much of Mongolia
21  Aftershock
22  Much of Mongolia
23  Way around town
24  Breakfast bread
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Down
1  Con game
2  Rice-like pasta
3  Glower
4  Coin featuring Leonardo da Vinci’s Vitruvian Man
5  Eyeglasses
6  Chinese temple
7  Ages and ages
8  Bite like a beaver
9  Dickens’ Mr. Pecksniff
10  Sty
11  Skip the big wedding
12  Actionable words
13  Bazaar
14  Red Cross supply
15  Get situated
16  What not to get
17  Trapper’s prize
18  Mediator’s skill
19  Hearth residue
20  On the (fleeing)
21  Red Cross supply
22  Get situated
23  To and ___
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