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The George-Anne

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2-24-2015

### The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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# GA FOREST DRIVE

## POSSIBLE REPLACEMENT ON THE HORIZON

THE GEORGE-ANNE



**Governor budget proposal  
would give temporary buildings  
a permanent home** SEE PAGE 5

WILL PEEBLES THE GEORGE-ANNE



**Get your caffeine fix with  
The Daily Grind** SEE PAGE 7



**Three way tie for the  
No. 1 Sun Belt spot**  
SEE PAGE 12





## Nicholas Kristof speaks at GSU

BY CHRIS ROSSMANN  
The George-Anne staff

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Nicholas Kristof spoke Monday night at the Performing Arts Center on campus.

Kristof spoke to several hundred students about their ability to change the world.

He spoke about changing the world by going out and experiencing as much of the world as possible. Kristof emphasized that to truly make a difference; you must first leave your comfort zone and gain a better perspective on the problems of the world.

Kristof spoke about creating

change by going out and experiencing as much of the world as possible. He stressed that to truly make a difference; you must first leave your comfort zone and gain a better perspective on the problems of the world.

To close, Kristof remarked about how sometimes our efforts feel like they just drop in a bucket; that the small acts we do don't have an effect on the bigger problem.

"One of the reasons we tend to not engage is the sense that anything we do is just a drop in the bucket. We can't

solve any of these problems in just one try. But I am a great believer in drops in a bucket. At the end of the day, that's how buckets get filled, drop by drop," Kristof said.

If you're looking to get engaged and make a difference in some of the problems Kristof talked about, there is an International Fair on campus tomorrow.

## Sports Shorts

- The Georgia Southern Baseball team won their weekend series against West Virginia after a 16-2 victory on Sunday.

- The Men's Basketball team defeated South Alabama 80-74 on Saturday.

- The Women's Basketball team lost to South Alabama 80-63 on Saturday.

- The Men's Tennis team lost

3-4 to Troy over the weekend at the Troy Trojan Jamboree.

- The Softball team won one game during the weekend in a 3-2 decision against Bradley. The Eagles lost to Eastern Kentucky, North Carolina and Dayton.

- The Swimming and Diving team finished 3rd at the Coastal Carolina Swimming Association Conference Championships.

## This day in Black History

BY ARAYA JACKSON  
The George-Anne staff

On February 24, 1864, Rebecca Lee Crumpler became the first African American woman in the United States to earn a M.D. degree.

Crumpler was born 1833 in Delaware, and attended the New England Female Medical College. She was the only black woman to graduate from this college. She also wrote one of the earliest medical publications released by an African American.

After the Civil War, Crumpler moved to Richmond, Virginia to care for newly freed slaves with other black physicians.

## WEATHER BAR

Wednesday



High: 52°  
Low: 38°

Thursday



High: 53°  
Low: 33°

Friday



High: 56°  
Low: 32°

## WEATHER PENGUIN BIRTH



"OUR FAMILY IS COMPLETE!"

## Statesboro Police Department finds eight businesses selling alcohol to minors

The Statesboro Police Department found eight businesses in violation of their alcohol licenses. All eight were found to have sold alcohol to minors during the police department's latest Alcohol Beverage Control operation.

The report investigated a total of 58 businesses throughout the county between January 22 and February 13.

The businesses in violation of their alcohol

license face potential suspension of the license and can lose their license for multiple offenses.

The businesses found in violation are as follows:

### January 22, 2015

Gate - Northside Drive  
Gate - South Main Street  
Kevin's Food Mart - South Zelterower Avenue  
Walgreens - Northside Drive

### February 13, 2015

Time Saver - North Main Street  
Main Street Grill - South Main Street  
Dingus Magee's - Georgia Avenue  
Gnat's Landing - South Main Street



## OSCAR TWEETS



@MiaFarrow I'll be wearing flannel this evening #Oscars

@janewells Melanie Griffith and her daughter now arguing on live TV. The most real moment tonight.

@TheEllenShow (Ellen DeGeneres) Congratulations Graham Moore. That speech was so beautiful. You should think about being a writer. #Oscars2015

@\_Snape\_ (Professor Snape) Call Lady Gaga 'Avada Kedavra' because she just killed it. #2015Oscars

@RyanSeacrest same RT @ sean\_stronger: Really nervous about @ RyanSeacrest hair with all this rain in LA #Oscars

## REFLECTORGSU.COM PETSBORO

### Merlin RoundTable Extra Seaborough

Reflector Magazine wishes to celebrate the lives of Statesboro's coolest pets (because let's be honest, people are just the worst).

Merlin RoundTable Extra Seaborough is a two-year-old miniature Pinscher and loving family member to his owner Jasmine. He is named after the Great Wizard Merlin, his middle-name comes from King Arthur's round table, and the name 'Extra' was given because he is dramatic. One of his favorite pastimes is patrolling the neighborhood while looking out of the window. Merlin is a tug-of-war champ and yard digging fanatic. When excited, Merlin spontaneously flips around the house. A borderline genius, Merlin knows to wait by the door 30 minutes before Jasmine arrives home. Known affectionately throughout his hometown of



PHOTO COURTESY OF JASMINE CHANEY

Hinesville, Ga as "Merlin," he is an energetic dog who enjoys frolicking around in the front yard and chasing squirrels.

Merlin is owned and loved by Jasmine Chaney, a senior International Studies major.

Want your pet to be featured next week? Send us your pet's biography and adorable photos to reflector@georgiasouthern.edu.

FOR MORE REFLECTOR CONTENT VISIT REFLECTORGSU.COM



# Classifieds & Puzzles

2-24-15

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## CLASSIFIEDS

**Certified Math teacher with 10+ years experience available for tutoring! Services include:** Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry, College Algebra, Trigonometry, PreCalculus, Calculus as well as organization and study skills. Flexible schedule. Call 843-214-0548 TODAY / or email [info@mathmadesimplesc.com](mailto:info@mathmadesimplesc.com) for rates and to set up your first session.

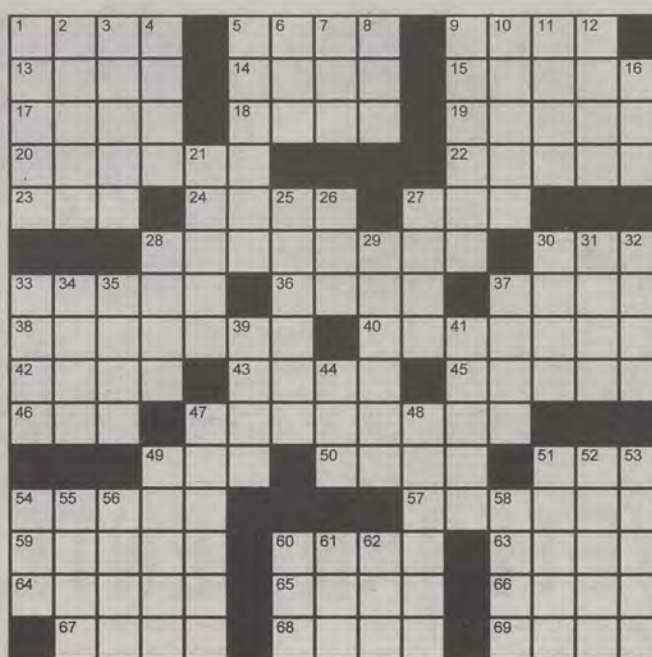
**FOR LEASE** 417 S Main Street 6 bedroom house AVAILABLE NOW or AUGUST Also 4 bedroom at GSU entrance - Marvin Avenue AVAILABLE AUGUST (912) 682-7468

February is Fix-A-Feline for \$50 Month, Stop "accidental" litters before they happen. Cats can reproduce at five months and can have several litters a year. Fixing your pet saves lives. Mention "February is Fix-A-Feline Month" when calling: Best Friends: 912-764-7387, Statesboro/Bulloch Regional: 912-764-1001, Gateway: 912-681-7387, SNAC: 843-645-2500, Sponsored by: [statesborohumane.org](http://statesborohumane.org)

Part time sales position available approximately 30-35 hours per week. Fun, energetic, and ambitious individuals should apply in person at 32 Joe Kennedy Blvd. (behind Ogeechee Tech next to Lewis Color). You may e-mail your resume or direct inquiries to [britny@saharasmoke.com](mailto:britny@saharasmoke.com).

### Across

- 1 Tricksters
- 5 Put on board
- 9 After coffee or paper
- 13 Blow the whistle
- 14 Ambience
- 15 Gibson garnish
- 17 Asia's Trans mountains
- 18 Surefooted goat
- 19 Type of jet or shrimp
- 20 Soup type
- 22 Leafy shelter
- 23 Heretofore
- 24 Artist Bonheur
- 27 Night before
- 28 Listening device
- 30 Islet
- 33 Cut short
- 36 Merit
- 37 Fizzy drink
- 38 Solidify
- 40 Good form
- 42 Soft shoes
- 43 Kind of club
- 45 Drifts
- 46 Chemical ending
- 47 Sweet wine
- 49 Driver's helper?
- 50 Bread spread
- 51 Roofing material
- 54 Mutineer
- 57 Unabridged
- 59 In pieces
- 60 Losing proposition?
- 63 Woodwind
- 64 Code name
- 65 Farm division
- 66 Intellect
- 67 Spring purchase



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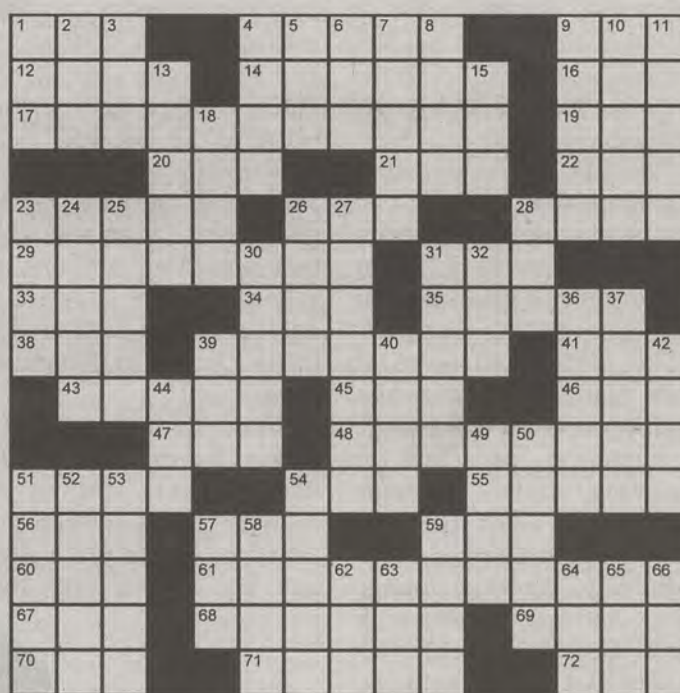
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|                     | 21 Choleric                        | 47 Thawed                     |
|                     | 25 Witch whammies                  | 48 Wobble                     |
|                     | 26 "So that's it!"                 | 49 To the point               |
|                     | 27 Feminine suffix                 | 51 Leg bone                   |
|                     | 28 Units of work                   | 52 "Reversal of Fortune" star |
|                     | 29 Trying experience               | 53 Poverty-stricken           |
|                     | 30 "The Last of the Mohicans" girl | 54 Ewe's mate                 |
|                     | 31 Reunion attendee, briefly       | 55 Heroic poem                |
|                     | 32 Tubers                          | 56 Empty                      |
|                     | 33 Crowning point                  | 58 Hefty volume               |
|                     | 34 Blessing                        | 60 Apply gently               |
|                     | 35 and for all                     | 61 Curling surface            |
|                     | 37 Refrigerate                     | 62 Bard's "before"            |

### Down

- 1 "Enchanted April" setting
- 2 Free-for-all
- 3 Factory
- 4 Narrow opening
- 5 Jack-tar
- 6 Spa spot
- 7 It needs refinement
- 8 Car wash option
- 9 Death Valley locale
- 10 Habituate

### Across

- 1 Paese cheese
- 4 profundo
- 9 "Casablanca" pianist
- 12 Novelist Waugh
- 14 Whole
- 16 Bullfight cheer
- 17 Jalalabad locale
- 19 Naught
- 20 Electrify
- 21 Hearty brew
- 22 Blood-typing letters
- 23 Castaway's site
- 26 Standard
- 28 Sheepish look
- 29 Halite
- 31 Buddhist discipline
- 33 Aardvark's morsel
- 34 Twosome
- 35 Give the slip
- 38 Quilting party
- 39 Boils slowly
- 41 Kind of welder
- 43 Cubic meter
- 45 Altar vow
- 46 Chinese truth
- 47 Bud's bud
- 48 Most piquant
- 51 Before waiter or bell
- 54 Quagmire
- 55 Valentine's gift
- 56 Fit fiddle
- 57 Big screen letters
- 59 Actor McKellen
- 60 Bleed
- 61 Limestone cave features
- 67 Joule fraction
- 68 Japanese robe



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|                     | 37 Expunge                | 66 Needing a lift         |
|                     | 39 Sellout sign           |                           |
|                     | 40 Biblical plot          |                           |

### Down

- 1 Call to Bo-peep
- 2 Little helper
- 3 Trouser part
- 4 The "B" of N.B.
- 5 Black cuckoo
- 6 Ave. crossers
- 7 "Norwegian Wood" instrument
- 8 Kind of surgery
- 9 Whale finder

## 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](mailto: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](mailto: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.

**PUBLICATION INFORMATION:** The newspaper is printed by The Brunswick News in Brunswick, Ga.

**NOTICE:** Unauthorized removal of multiple copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time.

**CORRECTIONS:** Contact the editor at [gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu) for corrections and errors.

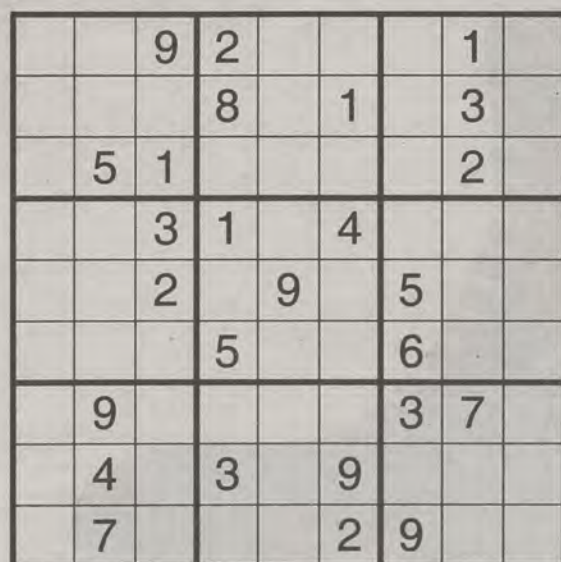
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# MVSC

## DEAN ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR STUDENT VETERAN CENTER

BY WHITT VAN TASSELL  
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University will open a new Military Veterans and Student Center (MVSC) late this summer to capitalize on the assets student veterans bring to campus.

The MVSC will be an overhaul of the old Military Resource Center, previously located in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. While a new permanent home has yet to be specified beyond "a more centralized location." The MVSC will be opening by fall at the latest, according to Dean Joel Wright, J.D., the newly appointed Associate Dean of Students for Military Affairs, who will serve as the director of the MVSC.

Wright attended GSU as an undergraduate while serving in the Marine Corps Reserves. After graduation, his unit was deployed in support of operations Iraq and Enduring Freedom before Wright entered law school at Michigan State as a commissioned officer in the Marines. Wright feels that these experiences have uniquely positioned him to be an effective advocate for student-veterans on our campus.

GSU is home to over 700 student veterans, most of whom are non-traditional students with credits transferring in, who take advantage of scholarships

through the Post-9/11 GI Bill. The MVSC seeks to assist with these and other unique needs of student-veterans.

Former US Army combat medic, Sgt. Roderick Favors, a junior accounting major, feels like the sense of community the center will build is going to be very beneficial.

"When you don't feel alone, in any situation, you tend to do better," Favors said. "It helped when I ran into another soldier who said 'I'm taking accounting too, we can study together.' I feel my experiences would be multiplied with the Student Veterans Center."

Wright envisions the MVSC as a "triage center," where they might not have a financial aid counselor or mental health expert on site, but where student veterans can come regardless of their issue or concern.

"We'll be able to put them in contact with exactly who they need to see. We want to be that . . . access point for them to get where they need to go on campus," Wright said.

The MVSC will serve as more than just a direction booth however, it will feature a mentoring program for upcoming student veterans to help them learn the ropes from upperclassmen, in addition to tutoring, lounge spaces, and a partnership with Career Services to aid with professional development, according to Wright.

Wright hopes student-veterans will also get involved in other student organizations, and lend their life experiences and refined leadership skills to groups across the campus.

"There's an underlying perception, especially of the Iraq and Afghanistan veterans that are coming back now, that they've somehow all got issues, they've got to be fixed because of what they've seen overseas," Wright said. "We're trying to change that paradigm to looking at veterans and seeing the strengths and the positives that they bring to the campus."

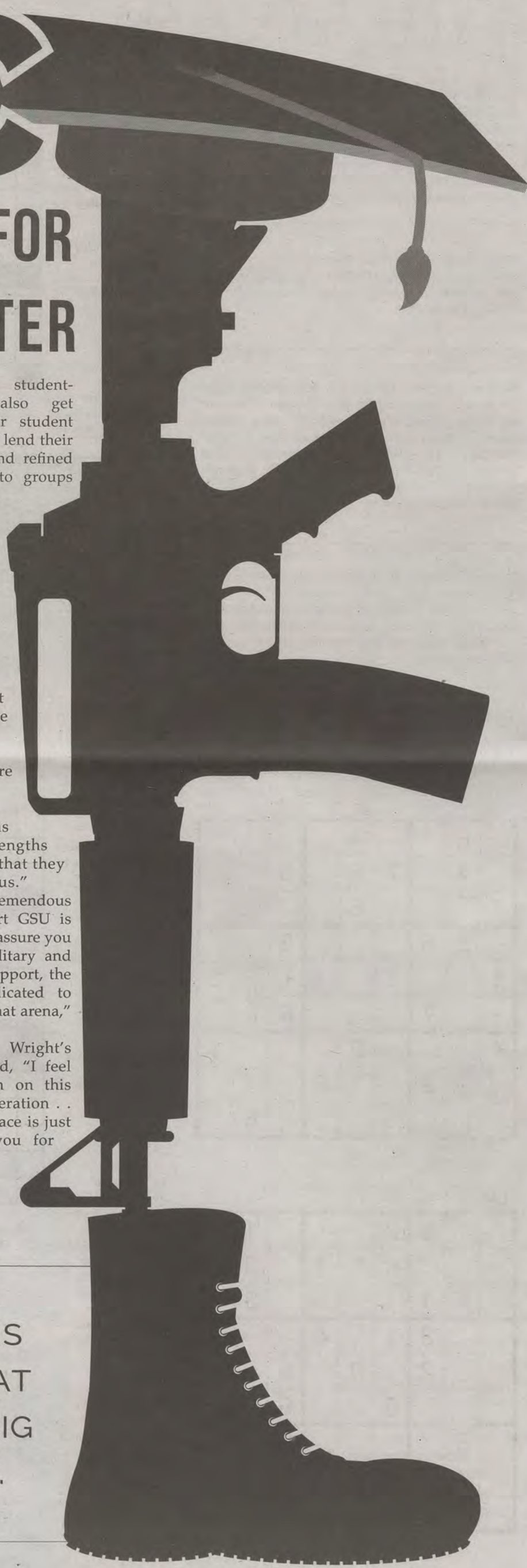
Stressing the tremendous amount of support GSU is giving him, "I can assure you that regarding military and veteran student support, the university is dedicated to being a leader in that arena," Wright said.

Underscoring Wright's praise, Favors said, "I feel like everyday I'm on this campus, no exaggeration . . . that the entire place is just one big 'thank you for your service.'"

“

I FEEL LIKE EVERYDAY I'M ON THIS CAMPUS, NO EXAGGERATION, THAT THE ENTIRE PLACE IS JUST ONE BIG THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE.

Sgt. Roderick Favors  
Junior Accounting Major





# THE END OF FOREST DRIVE?

BY WHITT VAN TASSELL  
The George-Anne staff

For over 20 years Georgia Southern University has housed the not-so-temporary Forest Drive Building, home to mostly foreign language and history classes. That may soon change with Governor Nathan Deal's newest budget proposal, currently under review by the state legislature.

Thursday, Feb. 12, speaking at a monthly meeting of Faculty Senate, President Keel provided a glimpse of a brighter future.

"For Georgia Southern there are two significant pieces... in the [Governor's] budget recommendation, one is \$33.6 million for a multipurpose academic classroom building," Keel said.

## Process and Production of the New Building

The proposed new 105,000-square-foot classroom building will sit between the existing Carroll and IT Buildings on the site of the current Military Sciences

Building. President Keel stated that it would potentially replace four temporary buildings: Interior Design,

Fashion Merchandising, the Family Consumer Science Buildings and the Forest Drive Building. It is predicted to total 76,000-square-feet. ROTC received \$9.5 million in 2014 to build a new building elsewhere on campus, a process with an expected groundbreaking six to nine months in the future.

The monies allocated for GSU in the proposed budget must pass rigorous scrutiny in both the state House and Senate before they are included in the final draft of the budget.

"The good news is when the Governor puts things into his budget recommendation, it is very unusual and very rare, although possible, that those items are removed or significantly altered," Keel said.

"Rep. Tankersley, Rep.



IT

BUILDING

## POTENTIAL NEW BUILDING

- ☒ Include funds in Governor's Budget proposal
- ☐ Survive House budget cuts
- ☐ Survive Senate budget cuts
- ☐ Inclusion in Consensus Committee's final Budget, released approx April 2
- ☐ Board of Regents allocates funds to GSU for building
- ☐ Break ground: one year
- ☐ Move in: 18-24 months

CARROLL BUILDING

## New Building Expectations

"What excites me are the new possibilities offered by a new physical space," Dr. Jacek Lubecki, Director of the Center for International Studies and a current resident of Forest Drive, said. Lubecki envisions a space where International Studies and International Trade Majors, as well as international students and returning study abroad students, can socialize and form a sense of community.

"The Center for International Studies wants to be a home for those students; we have very limited space for various activities," Lubecki said. "Right now we have them at Russell Union, but the possibility of having them in our own space raises all sorts of interesting prospects of new synergies and new activities

created for those students."

Dr. Eric Kartchner, Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, offered caution for students hoping to take their language classes in a shiny new space.

"A new classroom building doesn't necessarily mean that the people that currently occupy the 'trailers' would be transferred into a new building. In fact, there's a good possibility we wouldn't be," Kartchner said.

Both Kartchner and Lubecki said they very much value physical proximity with the departments currently housed within Forest Drive and hope that in any new building or shuffling of spaces the Departments of Foreign Languages and International Studies will remain close, if not adjacent.

# Ebola and dead celebrities

## How to spot fake news

BY NADIA DREID  
The George-Anne staff

Has the pope announced that heaven and hell aren't real? Did President Obama really keep an entire Texas town quarantined for two weeks due to Ebola? Is Macaulay Culkin actually dead?

Incredible amounts of information are shared on the Internet everyday. With that in mind, here are a few tips to help avoid getting taken in by fake news:

### READ BEFORE SHARING

Before clicking the reshare button or bringing the article up at dinner, read it all the way through.

"A lot of times the part where you realize it's really fake is as it accumulates," Dr. Camille Broadway, professor of journalism, said.

Reading the article through can reveal holes. If the story is satirical or obviously faked, it may not be clear from the headline, but the writing or content may give itself away.

If a relatively unknown blogger has scored an

interview with a high-ranking official from the Pentagon, that should raise eyebrows, Broadway said. Likewise, if someone's name sounds like a play on words, it may be from a satirical news website.

Instead of just clicking the share button, taking a moment to carefully read or even skim the story can keep a lot of fake stories from being shared.

### GOOGLE, GOOGLE, GOOGLE

Nearly every item on this list comes down to the same principle: check their source.

If a person is still unsure about a story after reading it through, they should start googling.

"Google the sources, google the people they're talking about and if they don't exist, that's another indication that it might not be a real story," Broadway said.

However, receiving hundreds of returned results on an article does not mean a story is authentic.

The Internet gives the average person access to a wealth of information, but also provides a medium for false news to spread faster than ever before. Social media is an example of that, Broadway said.

"If it's been reshared by credible sources, then maybe it's correct," Broadway said. "But the act of sharing it means people have passed it on, not that the science behind it is any better or that the news is correct."

### IF IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE . . .

If a story seems like it fits too cleanly into a certain ideology or narrative, it probably does. If it seems too fantastical to be true, it probably is.

"Real news is kind of ugly and raw edge - it's watching sausage being made," Broadway said. "Sometimes what will tip you off that it's fake news is that it's too slick, it's too perfect. Everybody has exactly the right quote, they've answered all your

questions in a very easily wrapped up way."

Beware of science or health related stories that threaten that X thing will disappear by X point in time, Broadway said, as well as anything that is hailing a magnificent scientific discovery. If it isn't on major news organizations, do some fact-checking, and even then, be wary and read carefully.

News media has an uncomfortable habit of overstating scientific findings, Broadway said. One mouse study does not a cure for cancer make.

### COMMON SENSE

Perhaps the most important defense against passing along fake news. If the headlines uses scare words or seems openly partisan, the source probably has something at stake there, and it might be better to take it with a grain of salt.

If the pope makes a public statement, major news networks will have something to say about it. If the president attempts to amend the Constitution, same situation.

Facebook won't delete every person's account unless they post this message.

"That's not to say that people can't still be taken and bad information can't be passed along in good faith. It happens a lot in crises," Broadway said.

Anyone can be fooled by a fake news story - even major news organizations do occasionally - but having the right tools for spotting them might make our chances of falling for it a lot less likely.

Dr. Jennifer Kowalewski, professor of journalism, said that readers can suss out fake news by being observant and asking themselves a few basic questions that all tie back to common sense.

"Look at the information that they're giving out. Look at whether or not even basic things like if something's spelled correctly," Kowalewski said. "It's that idea of going back and saying 'Who's writing this? Who's this for? Why are they writing this? Is the information even credible?'"



## THE SWEETEST RACE PART II:

# \$32,000 AND A CHOCOLATE BAR

PHOTOS MICHELLE NORSWORTHY THE GEORGE-ANNE

**BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY**  
The George-Anne staff

Three years ago, a group of about 21 people teamed up with Open Hearts Community Mission to create something that could only be classified as greatness. That group – the Leadership Bulloch Class of 2013 – wanted not only to make a difference, but to leave a legacy that would survive long after they'd graduated.

Their solution? The Chocolate Run, Statesboro's sweetest, messiest 5K race.

"We wanted something that would leave a legacy," Jennifer Douglas, one of the event coordinators, said. "Not something we did one year and we're done. We wanted something that would stay awhile after we'd left and graduated."

In its first two years, the Chocolate Run raised \$45,000 to help OHCM build Statesboro's first homeless shelter. This year, the run went above and beyond its yearly profit – and its number of participants.

The 3rd Annual Chocolate Run took place for the first time on Georgia Southern University's campus Saturday, January 21. The event drew in more than 700 runners and about \$32,000 in funds. Not only did this year exceed

its average, but it also took place the day after OHCM broke ground on the homeless shelter – which is predicted to open at the end of 2015 or the beginning of 2016.

"I think everything turned out great," Douglas said, "Especially knowing the number of runners we had, we didn't expect the turn out this year so we're pleasantly surprised."

In previous years, the average number of participants was around 500. Newcomers, like Mary Gilbreth, were more than pleasantly surprised by the Chocolate Run.

Gilbreth, who is a GSU alumna, is no stranger to 5K races. However, this 5K race had a sweet twist.

"It was great. I love chocolate, so obviously that was a good thing," Gilbreth said. "It feels good. You're doing it for exercise, and a great cause, and it's a really good feeling."

Another newcomer, Yalinda Williams, came with several coworkers from Pineland, a center in Statesboro that services people with mental, developmental and addiction challenges.

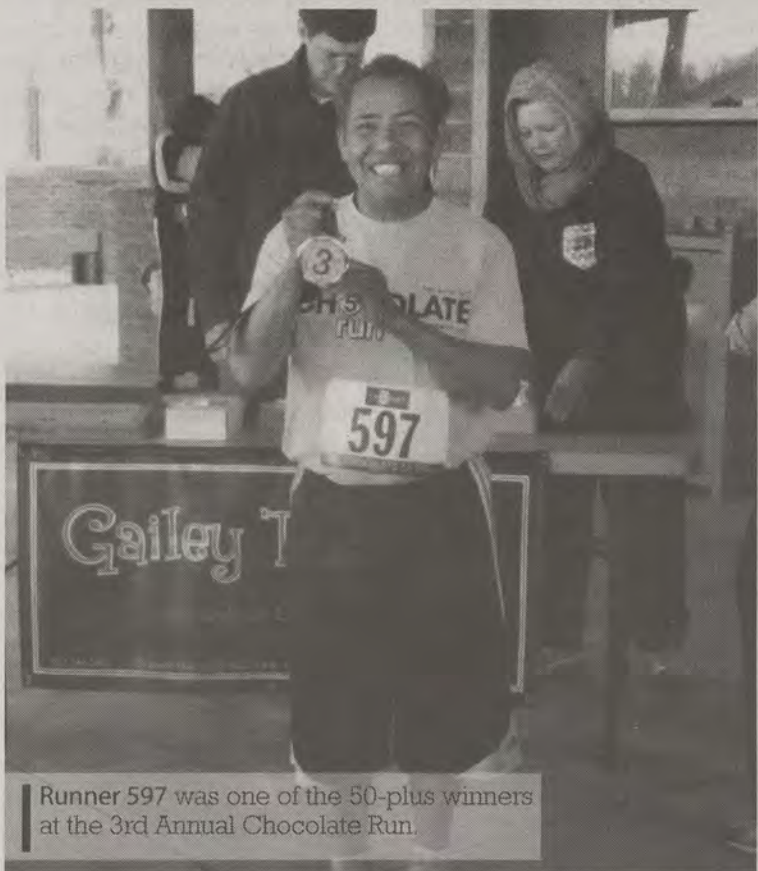
"I love it," Williams said, "I didn't know it was this big of an event. It just shows me how a community can come together for a good cause."



A strong number of participants were ready and on the move for the Chocolate Run at Georgia Southern University.



Eagle Village volunteers from the student organization, Lead and Serve, also took part in this 5K race.



Runner 597 was one of the 50-plus winners at the 3rd Annual Chocolate Run.

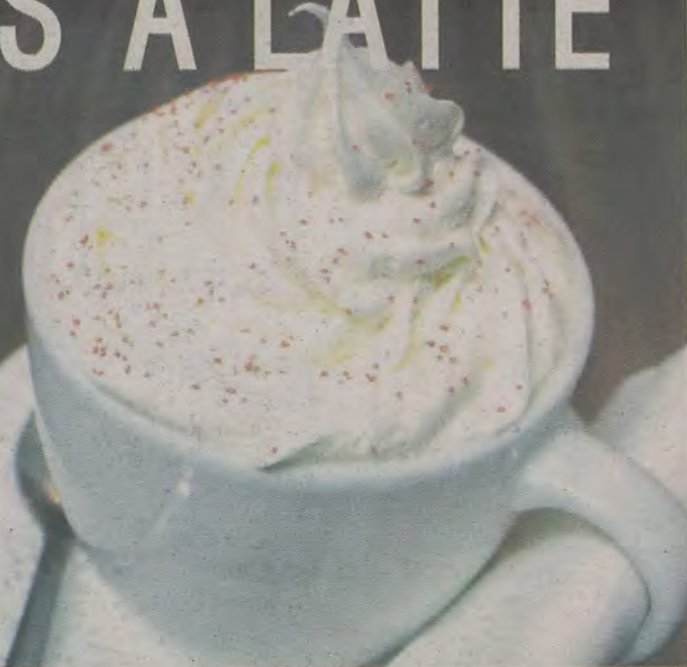


Ebouka Ibouka, winner of the donut eating contest, was an example of the convergence of chocolate and exercise.



## Daily Grind

# THANKS A LATTE



NICOLE MCINTYRE THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Daily Grind is open Monday-Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Sunday: Closed. It is located at 124 Savannah Ave.

BY KENNETH LEE  
The George-Anne staff

The Daily Grind, Statesboro's local coffee shop and café, has built a favorable reputation over the last 15 years, among latte aficionados, coffee connoisseurs, study warriors and brunch enthusiasts.

With its inviting setting and warm atmosphere, newcomers may find themselves already enwrapped in a rich, intimate familiarity when stepping inside the burgundy walls of this quaint and comfortable coffee shop.

Current co-owners Liz Anderson and Rebecca Wildi have retained loyal customers who have been attending for over a decade, along with a rising amount of new students, creating and cultivating a very broad, diverse customer base as a result. Students with their heads buried under piles of notes, married couples enjoying each other's company on the beautiful patio outside, elderly gentlemen leisurely reading their books and even professors attentively grading papers and tests in a cozy location off in the corner of the room.

"I go pretty regularly, a couple times a week. I like to go do my homework and study there. I love the calm atmosphere. It's very relaxing and it's easy to focus. It's just a good vibe there," Kelsey Wertz, sophomore pre-business major, said.

"I've had people say before that the Daily Grind reminds them of that show, Cheers. Everyone kind of feels like family. I love the place,"

Anderson said. "We've been very fortunate. Working up here is not really like a job. It's more fun, it really is. And the future looks great."

Anderson and Wildi work hard to use local businesses and fresh ingredients from companies like L&D Farm Fresh Produce, Three Trees Coffee Roasters, Cotton Patch Bakery, and Honey Catering, in order to create memorable dishes and drinks.

"I usually do all the coffee part of it, and Liz does the food prep. We make everything fresh every day. We get most of our produce locally from L&D Produce," Wildi said. "We tried to get a lot of local people. Stay local, stay small, help everybody."

"I make everything fresh every morning, from the chicken salads to the soups," Anderson said.

Customers can find homemade muffins and scones near the register, Free Trade coffee waiting to be brewed behind the counter and other sweet treats on display waiting to be joyfully devoured. People might find themselves walking in the front door, only to be stopped in their tracks, staring in awe over aesthetically pleasing cheesecakes that taste just as good as they look.

The Grind's menu consists of several appealing items, such as the Roasted Turkey Focaccia, the Triple Decker Turkey Apricot, and the Strawberry Salad. To keep things from being dull, The Grind also has a rotating selection of different

specialty ice coffees and soups every day.

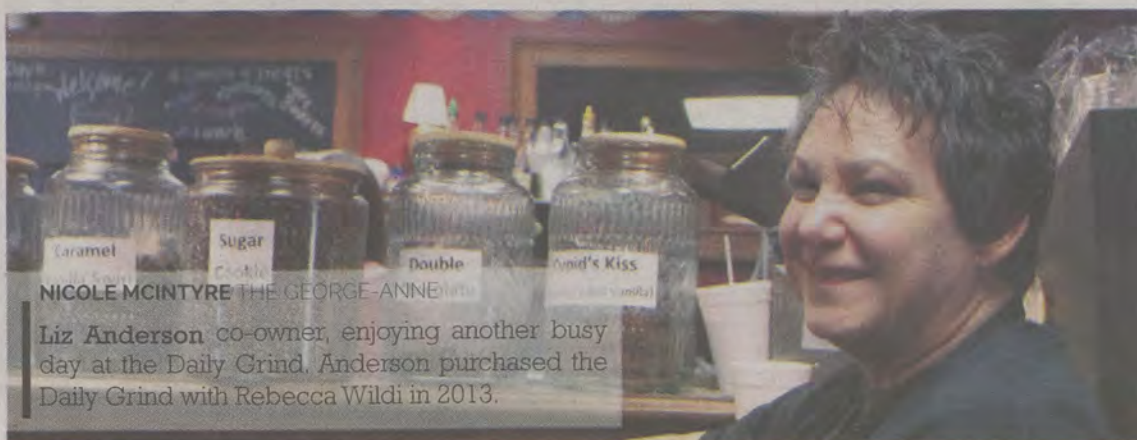
Anderson and Wildi were employees of the coffee shop until 2013 when they decided to purchase The Daily Grind together from the previous owner.

"We been working together forever and we decided we wanted to buy it together," Wildi said.

Anderson's employment at the Daily Grind preceded Wildi, having worked at the Daily Grind from the beginning when they opened their doors for the first time in 2000. Wildi started working for The Daily Grind in 2001 when she started college at Georgia Southern University. After graduating in 2005 with a B.S. in Geography, Wildi elected to continue working at The Grind.

Despite the changes throughout the years, Anderson and Wildi have kept a token of the past through their menu, specifically the Rhonda Chicken Salad.

"The original owner was Rhonda Rodewolt. She owned the place so she wanted to name the chicken salad after herself. Me and Becca both worked with Rhonda for years, we still see her and love her to death, so just as a tribute to her, we left it as it was," Anderson said. "Someone mentioned one time, 'Well why don't you call it Lizzy's chicken salad?' and I said, 'No, we're going to leave it Rhonda's Chicken Salad. We got to leave a part of her in here somehow.'"



NICOLE MCINTYRE THE GEORGE-ANNE

Liz Anderson co-owner, enjoying another busy day at the Daily Grind. Anderson purchased the Daily Grind with Rebecca Wildi in 2013.

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# STORY TIME

## FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

## THE BUZZ LIST



**MATT SOWELL**  
Features editor

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**BY ASYA FIELDS**  
The George-Anne staff

The Statesboro Public Library takes a new twist to the typical story time by adding other activities along with reading such as crafts and finger puppet plays.

Georgia Southern University students can volunteer as readers to help promote learning to kids 2 years-old or younger.

"Statesboro Library has always been well known for [the] motivation of children," Elaine McDuffie, head of Youth and Family services, said. They encourage the idea that reading is fundamental while placing the FUN in fundamental.

Some other benefits of the library is that families that are new to the area can set up play-dates with other parents and create some type of bond in the area.

Older kids can also come out to the library for some educational fun.

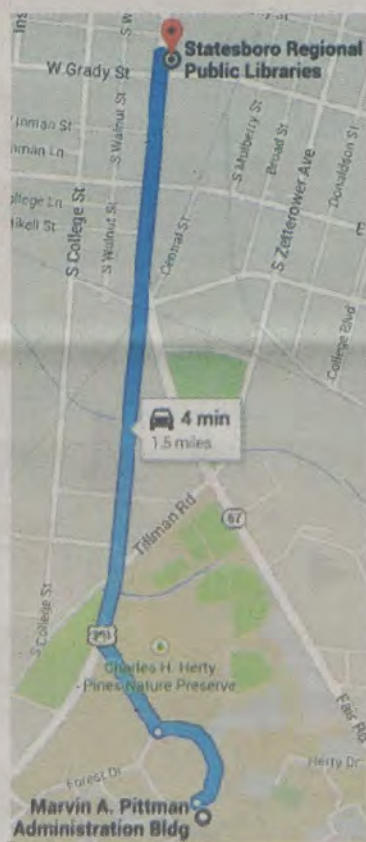
"In the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program, children 5 and up get free books and the Board of Education provides rides to the library to see puppet plays during the summer," McDuffie said.

"Students are welcomed and encouraged to come and volunteer with students," Linda Hodges, assistant in the Children and Family Department, said. Students can be involved with tasks

such as reading to the children or even doing crafts with them during the day.

McDuffie herself says that if there is one thing to say about Statesboro Library it would be that "it's not your mamas library!"

Story Time at the library is every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. All volunteers are welcomed.



The Statesboro Public Library is in downtown Statesboro past Gnat's Landing and before City Hall. The library is always looking for student volunteers.

► **Kanye West**, yeezus christ superstar, said last week in an interview with a radio station that Beyonce hangs pictures of Kim K on her wall when she's recording for inspiration. He also said he is already hoping that his daughter has a body like Kim, since Kim is a "highest of class." Kanye, stop. Please. If he wants to be Yeezus, we should totally sacrifice him.

► Meanwhile, the **Kardashians** are parting ways with Bruce Jenner. TMZ reported that the new season of Keeping Up With The Kardashians is a virtual farewell. This all stems from Jenner's desired sex change, making the Kardashians appear to be a little on the biggoted side. Way to be rolr models, you go Kardashians. Go away.

► **Birdman** took home the Oscar for best picture. Did I see it? Nah. Will I pretend like I have when I'm talking to people? Probably.

## ELECTION INFORMATION SESSIONS

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Interested in running for  
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The final mandatory information session will be held  
tonight, February 24, at 7 p.m. in Carroll Building room 1023.



# OSCAR

## Recap: Awards and Winners

BY KENNETH LEE  
The George-Anne staff

Recapping the Oscars, an event almost as fun as live-tweeting it. From Neil Patrick Harris's winsome smile to passionate, moving speeches from nominee winners, the Oscars were filled to the brim with spectacle and substance.

Best Picture, Directing, Cinematography, Original Screenplay: Birdman  
Birdman took home the prize for Best Picture, along with awards for Directing, Cinematography and Best Original Screenplay, openly smirking as the other nominations sulked away in shame.

Best Actor: Eddie Redmayne, The Theory Of Everything

The enthusiastic winner, Eddie Redmayne, dedicated his Oscar award to ALS victims edging out Benedict Cumberbatch in the unofficial acting category of playing a famous real-life Englishman award.

Best Actress: Julianne Moore, Still Alice

Julianne Moore, became a living example of the old adage, "fifth time's the charm," when she won her first Oscar after previously being nominated five times.

Best Supporting Actor: J.K. Simmons, Whiplash

When J.K. Simmons isn't hurling profane insults at Miles Teller in Whiplash, he's proving himself as a stand-up guy, like when he encouraged people to lovingly call their parents during his acceptance speech.

Best Supporting Actress: Patricia Arquette, Boyhood

Patricia Arquette's speech for her first Oscar took significantly less than 12 years, but was just as fierce and amazing as her performance in Boyhood. I'm pretty sure Meryl Streep and all women everywhere collectively gave one big "You go girl!" to the deserving actress.

Sound Editing: American Sniper

Those British limeys might have won Adapted Screenplay for The Imitation Game, but it will be a cold day in Hell when good, old-fashioned American patriotism isn't rewarded. When American Sniper won the coveted award for Sound Editing, the whole nation cheered in drunken revelry, celebrating American values like freedom, liberty and Bradley Cooper, as the Founding Fathers gave an approving thumbs up from the heavens.

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## Understanding Natural Hair



**ALIA LEWIS**

Lewis is a sophomore journalism major from Atlanta, Ga.

Natural hair: It's a popular topic that has been discussed around beauty salons and street corners for decades. Though discussed, many people of all races don't necessarily know the definition and commonly possess many misconceptions concerning natural hair.

### What is natural hair?

According to About.com, it is "hair whose texture hasn't been altered by chemical straighteners, including relaxers and texturizers" (about.com). As long as your hair remains in the same texture that you were born with, then you're natural.

### Common Misconceptions

- If you dye your hair you're no longer natural
- If you wear weaves, extensions and wigs, you've lost your natural title. As long as your hair that is growing underneath is without texture-altering chemicals, you're still natural!
- If you use a flat iron, you're not natural
- You can only use natural hair products like coconut oil
- You can't wear makeup

With all of that said, it's extremely clear that I am not natural! I use a relaxer every 3 months to straighten my hair and despite controversy, it's not because I hate my heritage. For me, having relaxed hair is very convenient. I don't have to worry about straightening my hair with a flat iron only to sweat it out or the weather ruin it from the roots 3 hours later. Nor do I have the time or patience to maintain natural hair in the styles that I prefer. Though I am not natural, I still embrace who I am and my African American heritage.

On that note, I asked fellow Georgia Southern students how they felt about natural hair and its relationship to black history month.

PHOTOS ALIA LEWIS  
THE GEORGE-ANNE



**Jasmyn Bush, junior multimedia communications major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: I'm transitioning  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No  
Q: Why did you make the transition from relaxed to natural hair?  
A: I'm making the transition because I do notice that my hair that's natural is thicker, shinier and overall just looks healthier than my relaxed hair.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: I wouldn't say it's necessarily important, but it's just something I decided to do because my stylist recommended it. In a sense it's important because I want to maintain my hair in its natural state.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: Yes, because though I know the reason I had a relaxer was to better manage my hair I do feel like relaxers were created under Eurocentric ideals.



**Konnelius Martin junior business management major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No, I dyed my hair  
Q: Why did you the transition to natural hair?  
A: Placing dye in your hair isn't good for it.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: Black and curly hair is a beautiful thing. It's one thing that traces us back to our lineage as African Americans, and to change that would be to change our identity.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: Yes, we have to become familiar with ourselves, identity and history.



**Chantevia McDonald, junior multimedia journalism major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No  
Q: How long have you been natural?  
A: 4 years, but I recently did the big chop.  
Q: Why did you make the transition from relaxed to natural hair?  
A: The chemicals of relaxers damaged my hair.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: Because it's the root of all African American culture and I want to embrace it.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: Yeah, because you can't say you love where you come from if you try to look more Eurocentric.



**Bobbie Johnson, junior public relations major**

Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No, I've been natural probably for 5 years  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: Because it allows people to see me for me and not my hair. It's cheaper too. I'm bubbly and outgoing and my hair says "I don't care."  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: Yeah, in the past our hair was unacceptable. Many people couldn't get hired for jobs because people thought that afros and dreads were unacceptable. We fought for what we believed in. We fought for being us, so we should embrace ourselves. Me, being black is what makes me beautiful. Black is beautiful.



**Ayana Huff 'Griffin, senior spanish and business management major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No, I've been natural for 3 years.  
Q: Why did you make the transition from relaxed to natural hair?  
A: For me it was more cost effective than running around and getting my hair relaxed.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: For me being natural changed my entire outlook on life. I think differently, act differently, eat better, drink more water, it changed the way I treated my body. There was less toxins from the relaxer.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: It's kind of like getting back to your roots. Our ancestors weren't running out and relaxing their hair. That's more of a European standard of beauty.



**Letara Larkins, senior culinary arts major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes, although I have color at the ends of my hair.  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: I've never had any product besides color.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: It's pretty important because our hair is what differentiates us and if we put perm or relaxer in our hair, it somewhat makes us all look the same. It gives us a similar look.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: In a way because natural hair embraces our black history.



**Tyler Perry, sophomore construction management major**

Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: Well, I've always been natural but I've been growing locks for 7 years in the summer.  
Q: Why did you decide to lock your hair?  
A: No reason, I just didn't like haircuts.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: It's my identity. It shows who you really are.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: Having natural hair has nothing to do with Black History Month. It has something to do with black culture.



**Jasmine Long, junior fashion merchandising major**

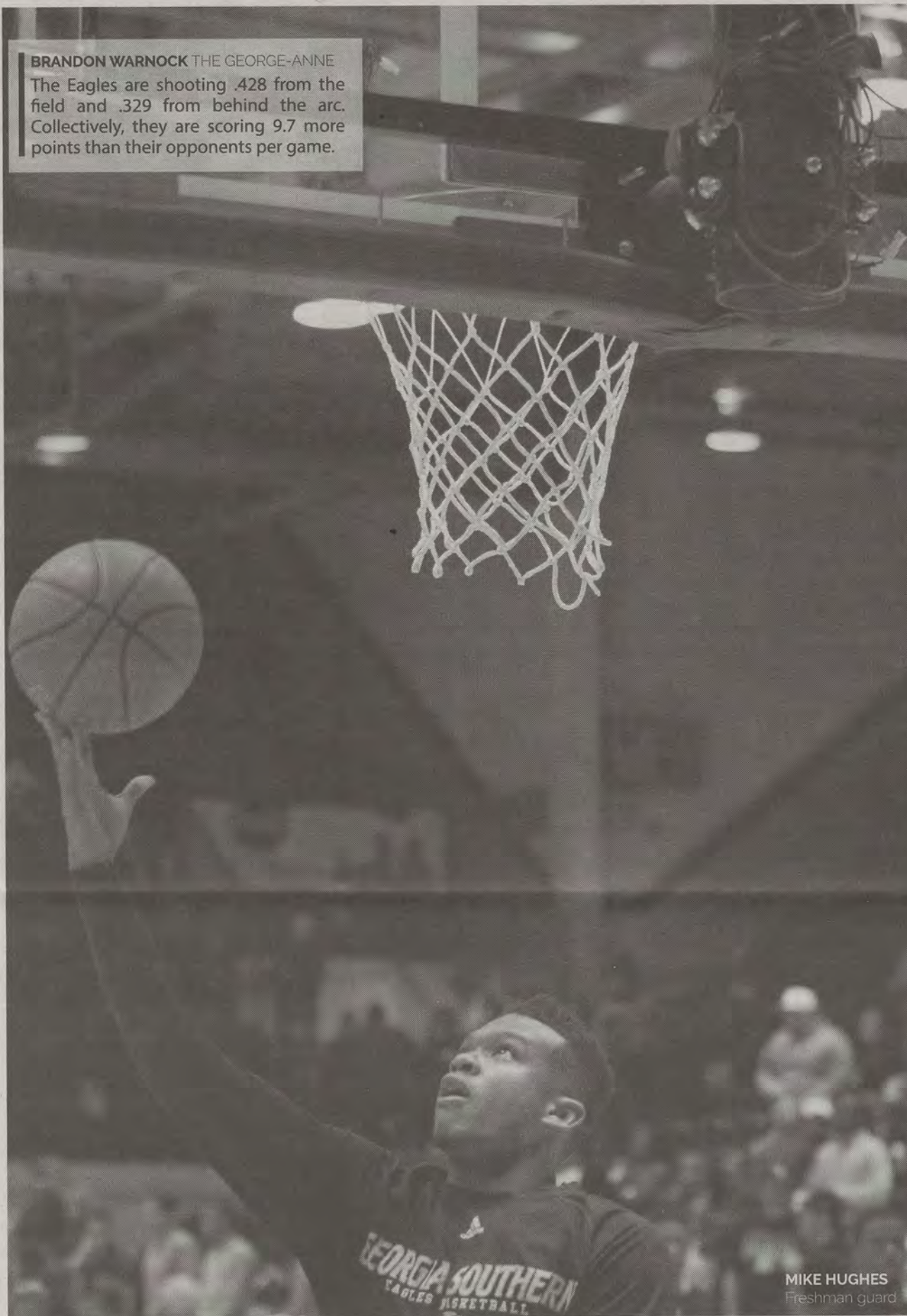
Q: Are you natural?  
A: Yes  
Q: Have you been natural your whole life?  
A: No, I've been natural for 9 months.  
Q: Why did you make the transition from relaxed to natural hair?  
A: I guess because it was a trend and everyone else was doing it so I wanted to try it out. Plus I wanted my hair to be healthier.  
Q: Why is being natural important to you?  
A: It's not important to me, but having short natural hair is a plus.  
Q: Do you think embracing your natural hair is relevant to black history month?  
A: No

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.

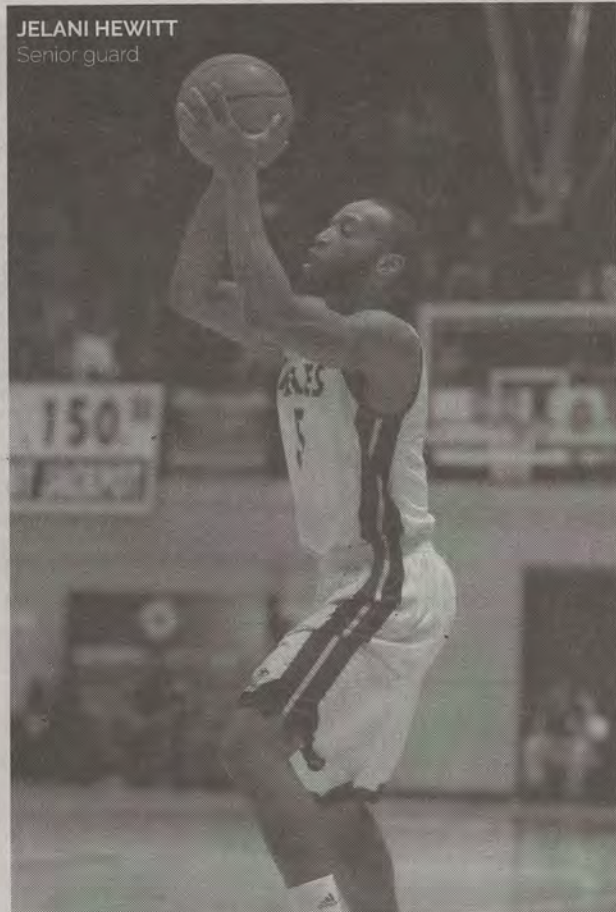


## BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Eagles are shooting .428 from the field and .329 from behind the arc. Collectively, they are scoring 9.7 more points than their opponents per game.



JELANI HEWITT  
Senior guard



TRENT WIEDEMAN  
Senior forward



MIKE HUGHES  
Freshman guard

# THE BALL IS IN THE EAGLES' COURT

BY COLIN RITSICK  
The George-Anne staff

With four games left in the season, Georgia Southern basketball is in control of its own destiny. The Eagles are in a three-way tie with Louisiana-Monroe and Georgia State for the No. 1 spot in the Sun Belt.

Each squad is 12-4 in conference play and is chasing the coveted top spots in the conference tournament. Whichever teams get the No. 1 and No. 2 seed in the Sun Belt Tournament are automatically in the semifinals. That means a one or two seed only has to win two games to punch their NCAA Tournament ticket.

Of those three teams at the top, Georgia Southern's schedule is the hardest.

The Eagles play at Appalachian State on Thursday. They handled the Mountaineers 83-46 at home on Jan. 29, but have not won in Boone, N.C. in 11 years. The last time GSU left App State with a win was the day after Janet Jackson's Super Bowl wardrobe malfunction in 2004.

After the Mountaineers, the Eagles travel to Lafayette to play ULL in the CajunDome on Saturday. The Ragin' Cajuns are notoriously good on their home court. Georgia Southern beat then-No. 1 Lafayette 78-70 in Hanner Fieldhouse on Jan. 15.

There's no denying it, the two-game road stretch this weekend is going to be tough.

The last home game, and Senior Night, is next Thursday, March 5, against UT-Arlington. GSU's comeback bid fell short against Arlington 62-61 in its first-ever Sun Belt game back in December.

The Eagles' season-finale is in Atlanta, against the team with an uglier shade of blue and white. Depending on what these teams do from now until then, the Athletic Directors who scheduled this rivalry game at the end of the season are going to look like geniuses.

UL Monroe has the easiest schedule of the three teams.

They play South Alabama, App State and Texas State which are all mid to bottom tier teams in the Sun Belt. But they also play Georgia State next Thursday, which will shake things up.

Georgia State's schedule this weekend is easy, but hard next weekend. They play Arkansas Little-Rock and Troy this weekend. Then they have to play UL Monroe and GS next weekend.

With each team playing at least one of the other teams in the three-way tie, the rest of the regular season is impossible to predict. The only option is to sit back and enjoy the show.

Georgia Southern is coming off of a difficult weekend of basketball. The Eagles played sloppy and lost to Troy on Thursday 65-62 before having to come back and outscore South Alabama 48-34 in the second half to beat the Jaguars.

The team's motto has been 'Find a Way' all season long. Coming off of a less-than-enthusiastic weekend of play, they are going to have to find a way to finish strong against four tough teams. But if they can do it, they will be that much closer to the NCAA tournament.





# ANNA CLAIRE KNIGHT:

## The lone senior

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX  
The George-Anne staff

Having to lead one of the youngest teams in women's college basketball is a difficult task, but what makes it even more difficult is being the only senior. Guard Anna Claire Knight has been placed in this situation, and she is just the person for the job.

Knight's high school career at Trinity Christian School convinced the coaching staff at Georgia Southern that she would be integral in the future of Eagle basketball. After winning a state championship her freshman season and being named to the Georgia All-State team her first two seasons, she received her scholarship offer.

With two parents that graduated from GS and the early interest, Knight was sure of her decision to take her talents to Statesboro. Through all four years of high school she was named to the all-state team every year and was named Heart of Georgia Player of the Year all four seasons. She turned down offers from other Southern Conference schools and Mercer.

"I knew by my junior year that this is where I wanted to be. Both my parents went here and Georgia Southern has always had a special place in my heart. I made the decision early that this is where I wanted to play," Knight said.

As a freshman, Knight moved quickly to make a name for herself. She appeared in every game while averaging 5.8 points per game shooting

37.4 percent. She also found a place in the spotlight as she drained a buzzer beater that led her team past Mercer. Her performance earned her a spot on the 2011 SoCon All-Freshman team and her off the court talents got a spot on the 2011 SoCon Academic Honor Roll.

During the postseason of her freshman year was the first time that current head coach Chris Vozab got a chance to see her play, and she was thrilled with the potential.

"I thought she was quiet and very skilled on the court, and I felt that we had a hidden gem if she could come out of her shell. Over time, the way her confidence has grown has been really fun to watch. Her sophomore year we pushed her to take more ownership on the court," Coach Vozab said.

By the end of spring 2012, Knight averaged 11.7 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game. Against Georgia State that year, she registered 20 points and 11 rebounds in her first career double-double. This performance earned her one of two SoCon Student Athlete of the Year Awards. She continued her dominance off the court as well, being named to the SoCon All-Academic Team and SoCon Academic Honor Roll.

"We wanted her to get out in the forefront more with her abilities. Her junior year, she completely did that as a dominant player in the Southern Conference day in and day out," Coach Vozab said.

Things really got rolling in Knight's junior year. She started in 30 of the 31 games

that season and finished third in the conference in scoring. She averaged 15.9 points per game and was seventh in three-pointers made. She made Georgia Southern history against Samford as she posted 16 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in the program's first ever triple-double.

During that same season, she also surpassed the 1,000 point mark and was again a two-time player of the week for the SoCon. Her efforts at the end of the season convinced both the Media Poll and the Coaches Poll to name her to the All-SoCon team for the first time in her career as well as the SoCon All-Tournament team.

"I had to work on just being more aggressive as an offensive player. That's what I've been trying to develop throughout (my career). It's been about being strong and aggressive, that's been my main focus," Knight said.

As the Lady Eagles have moved from playing in the Southern Conference to the Sun Belt conference, Knight has taken on the only senior position on the team. There is one other junior in the starting lineup, with the rest made up of sophomore and true freshman.

The Lady Eagles have won only four of their 23 games this year. While it has undoubtedly been a rough year, the team is very young, and Knight has held the team together with tenacity. She leads the team in minutes played, with the team scoring more consistently when she is on the court. With 11.1

points per game, she is one of three Eagles that average in the double digits and leads the team in rebounds with 5.6 per game.

"This has been a great experience. I think we have a young team and they have a ton of potential to continue to grow this program, and they will be very successful in this conference," Knight said.

It is easy to lead a team when things are going well. What truly tests the character of a leader is how they respond when things aren't going well. Knight has continued to lead her team through these tough times and has shown her will to fight through this rough patch and leave the team better than she found it.

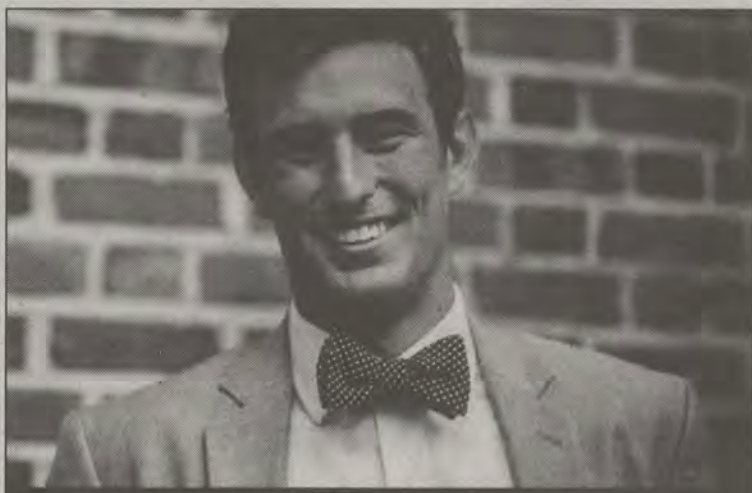
"I've learned from a lot of

BRANDON WARNOCK  
THE GEORGE-ANNE

Knight has posted 284 total points, averaging 11.4 points per game. She is also the team's second leader in assists.

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# RECORD BREAKING WEEKEND FOR EAGLES

BY EMMA COLLINS  
The George-Anne staff

The Coastal Carolina Swimming Association Conference Championships wrapped up with a third place finish for the GSU women's swimming and diving team as well as several new school records.

### DAY ONE

On day one of the competition, the 200 Medley Relay, 800 Free Relay and 3-Meter Diving were the events contested. The Eagles set a record in the 800 Free—beating the previous record by more than five seconds.

In the 3-Meter diving event, Erin Hembree and Chloe Cotter did well; Hembree pulled out a seventh place finish of 208.5. Cotter finished ninth with a score of 157. In the 200 Medley Relay, the team of Christina Moran, Amber

Cortazzo, Megan Heller and Elaina Lanson finished fifth with a time of 1:43.04 in their fastest time all season.

In the 3-Meter finals, Hembree was in fourth place after round one, but fell to fifth place in the second round. Overall, at the end of the 3-meter event, Hembree finished in eighth place, finishing with a score of 220.10. The winner, a swimmer from Incarnate Word, finished with a score of 304.60.

The 800 Free Relay team of Kylee Parsons, Madison Lichtefeld, Kaylyn Thomas and Cortazzo touched in third with a school record time of 7:26.65, nearly five seconds faster than the previous record, which was set last year at the conference championships.

### DAY TWO

Day two of the competition featured preliminaries and

finals in the 500 Free, 200 Individual Medley, 50 Free, 1 Meter Diving and 200 Relay.

Parsons opened the finals in the 500 Free, setting a new school record with a time of 4:54.29 and a sixth place finish. In the "B" final, Amber Juncker was ninth, touching in at 4:58.79, and Mae McWhorter finished fourteenth with a time of 5:05.40.

In the 200 IM, Cortazzo set a school record during the preliminaries, touching in at 2:05.30 to qualify fourteenth. In the finals, she swam a time of 2:05.49, finishing thirteenth. Teammates Lichtefeld and Becca Alves finished fourteenth and sixteenth, respectively.

Lanson set yet another school record in the 50 Free preliminaries, touching in at 22.95 to qualify for finals in third. The record stood for just eight hours; in the finals, Lanson bettered the time to finish second with a time of 22.88. Christina Moran finished the event in twelfth place.

In the 200 Free Relay, the team comprised of Parsons, Moran, Thomas and Lanson finished third, setting a new record time of 1:32.11. This new time was nearly three seconds faster than

the previous record. In the 1-Meter finals, Hembree qualified with a score of 208.85. Overall, she finished in seventh place.

### DAY THREE

On day three, the 400 Individual Medley, 100 Fly, 200 Free, 100 Breast and 100 Back had their preliminary and final events. The Eagles were third at the end of day three.

Juncker finished sixth in the 400 Individual Medley with a time of 4:27.18. Teammates Laruen Campbell and Allyn Case finished ninth and fourteenth, respectively. In the 100 Fly preliminaries, Megan Heller set a school record of 55.96, but she improved upon that time in the 100 Fly Finals, touching in at 55.90. This time secured her a sixth place finish. Megan Liebl took eighth in the 100 Fly, Alves thirteenth, Abbie Lavallin fifteenth and Anna Battistello sixteenth.

Cortazzo finished seventh in the 100 Breast while teammates Lichtefeld touched in at fourteenth and Case sixteenth. Moran set a school record in the 100 Back with at time of 55.51,

but swam even faster in the finals to finish sixth overall with a record time of 55.38.

In the 400 Medley Relay, the team of Moran, Heller, Lavallin and Lanson finished third.

### FINAL DAY

On the fourth and final day of the competition, the Eagles finished third overall in the competition. Moran set yet another school record in the 200 Back preliminaries and finished sixth overall in the event.

Lanson took fourth in the 100 Free while Thomas finished in thirteenth place in the event. Campbell set another school record during the 200 Fly preliminaries, finishing with a time of 2:03.88. She finished seventh in the finals. Teammates Liebl, Heller and Jones all had top fifteen finishes also.

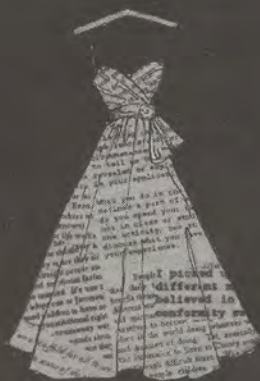
The 400 Free Relay team of Parsons, Moran, Thomas and Lanson finished third, closing the meet with a school record time of 3:23.08.

The four day competition took place in Athens, Ga. Eleven colleges up and down the East Coast participated in the event.

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## SCHOOL RECORDS

DAY 1	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Parsons Lichtefeld Thomas Cortazzo	800 Free Relay	7:26.65	3rd
DAY 2			
Parsons Cortazzo	500 Free 200 IM	4:54.29 2:05.30	6th
Parsons Moran Thomas Lanson	200 Free Relay	1:32.11	3rd
DAY 3			
Heller	100 Fly	55.90	6th
DAY 4			
Moran Campbell	200 Back 200 Fly	2:00.09 2:03.88	
Parsons Moran Thomas Lanson	400 Free Relay	3:23.08	3rd



# SOFTBALL SLOWLY FINDING ITS RHYTHM

BY ROBERT GEORGE  
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles were supposed to play in a tournament at North Carolina State this past weekend. However, due to bad weather across the country, Georgia Southern hosted the Eagle Classic II. They faced off

## Black History Month: First African American scholarship athlete in Ga.

BY EMMA COLLINS  
The George-Anne staff

Little known to many, Georgia Southern University was the first college in Georgia to offer an athletic scholarship to an African American athlete.

In celebration of Black History Month, it has come to attention that in the fall of 1967, Georgia Southern first began recruiting black athletes. One of those athletes was a native of Savannah, Ga. and a Beach High School graduate and talented basketball player named Roger Moore.

Moore first enrolled in Georgia Southern in the summer quarter of 1967 in what was called a "trial semester." From the first moment he stepped onto the court, Moore was a star athlete. A year later, only one other African American basketball player had been signed onto GSU's basketball team—a student named Gene Brown. In 1969, one additional African American athlete had been added to the team, Charlie Gibbons. By 1972, there were a total of five African American athletes on the team.

During his three-year career at Georgia Southern, Moore was tenth on the all-time scorer's list. He scored 1,200 total points during his time on the team, averaging 14.3 points and 16.5 rebounds as freshman. As a sophomore, he averaged 16.3 points and 13.7 rebounds, and as a junior, he averaged 19.4 points and 13.4 rebounds. He was also named to several tournament teams as well as voted the Most Valuable Player in the Roanoke, Va. tournament.

Moore went on to play for Columbus College in Columbus, Ga. following his departure from the Georgia Southern basketball team.

against North Carolina, North Carolina State, Eastern Kentucky, Bradley and Dayton. The Eagles went 1-3 in the tournament.

### GS vs ECU (L 3-6)

The Eagles fell 6-3 in their first game of the weekend in extra innings on a frigid Friday night. Trailing 3-1 entering the seventh inning, the Eagles rallied and scored two runs to tie the game and send it into extra innings. In the top of the ninth, ECU capitalized on an Eagle error and scored three runs in the top of the inning. The Eagles put runners on second and third, but struck out twice to end the game.

Taylor Rodgers had an excellent game, going 4-5 and scoring a run. Brooke Red pitched all nine innings and gave up six runs on 12 hits and six strikeouts and one walk.

"We're right in every game," head coach Annie Smith

said. "We only started one senior today, so it's a learning experience. I think we're learning to play the game, we're learning not to make the mistakes and get through it."

### GS vs UNC (L 0-9)

The Tar Heels jumped out in front 4-0 in the first inning and never looked back, winning the game 9-0 in five innings. Kierra Camp started at pitcher for the Eagles, but couldn't get out of the first inning, giving up four earned runs on three hits, including a 2-run bomb to Jenna Kelly.

Heather Felt relieved her and pitched the final four innings, giving up four earned runs on four hits and three walks.

### GS vs Bradley (W 3-2)

Up to this game, the Eagles were 0-3 in games that went to extra innings. But, in the nightcap of Saturday's action, Lindsey Wilcox drove a ball off

the left field fence in the bottom of the ninth inning that drove in Emily Snider to give the Eagles a 3-2 win.

The game was a pitcher's duel early, as neither team scored in the first four innings. Brooke Red and Alyson Spinass-Valainis were strong in the first four frames keeping both teams off the board. The Braves finally broke through in the fifth inning and put a run on the board.

The Eagles loaded up the bases in the bottom of the fifth, but couldn't get any runs across. They finally got on the board in the bottom of the sixth on a Breanna McLendon single that drove in A.J. Hamilton. Neither team scored in the seventh, sending the game into extras.

Brooke Red pitched all nine innings and racked up 10 strikeouts while scattering eight hits and two walks. Breanna McLendon went 2-4 with an RBI double in the sixth inning. Lexi Allen went a perfect 4-4 at the plate and

made some great plays in the field late in the game.

### GS vs Dayton (L 1-3)

The Eagles lost 1-3 to Dayton the final game of the Eagle Classic II. Heather Felt took the mound for the Eagles and gave up three runs in the top of the first. Kierra Camp relieved her and pitched five shutout innings on just three hits and one walk.

The Eagles got on the board with a solo home run from Lindsey Wilcox in the third, but didn't score the rest of the game. The Eagles put the ball in play, but couldn't string enough hits together to put pressure on the Dayton defense.

Both Heather Felt and Kierra Camp are freshmen who are getting a lot of innings this year. Coach Smith is happy with how they're improving.

"Everytime you put them out there, game experience is what they need," Smith said. "They're getting better as we go."

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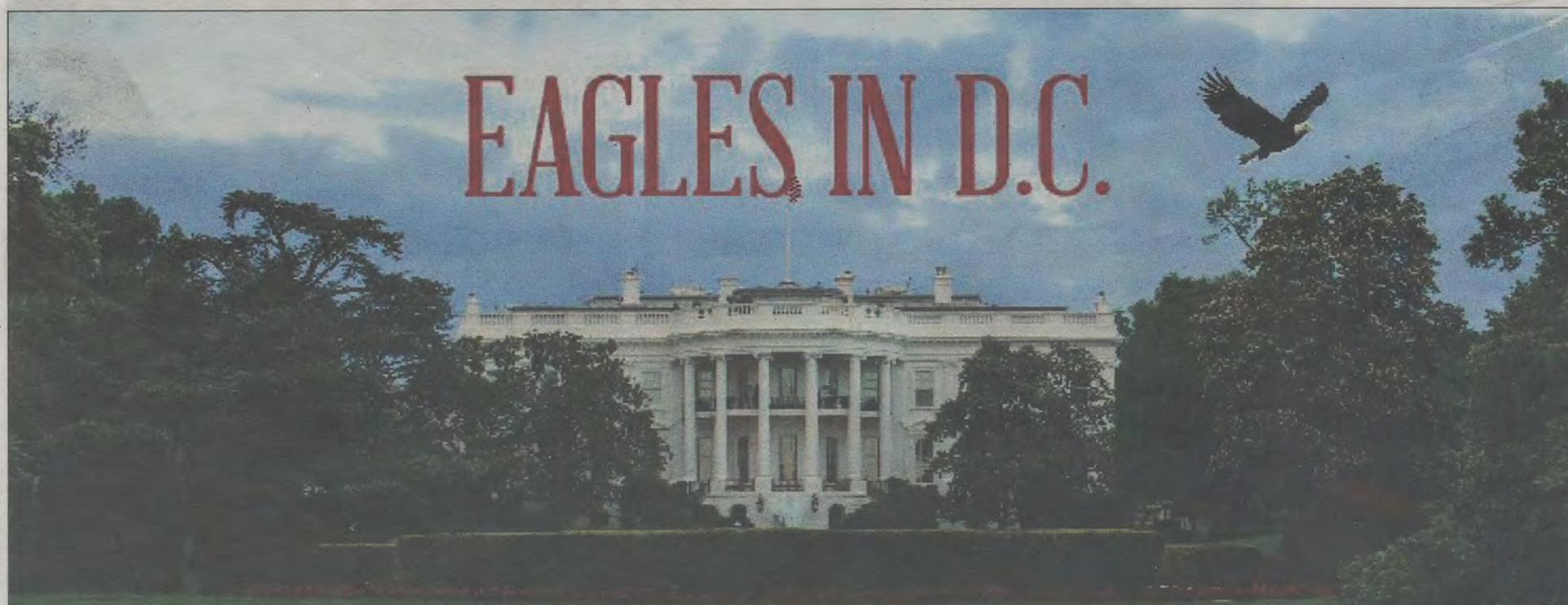
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