NEW HOME
SAME SERVICES
Teal House upgrades to new facility
Pages 4-5

ROAD TRIP
Eagles look to get back on track against the Hoosiers
Page 10

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
Experiencing life in the digital age
Page 8
Looks like it’ll be sunshine for the next three days, but rainy on Sunday. Get out and enjoy your weekend, if you’re not stuck in the library trying to make up for not studying due to Irma.

High: 83º
Low: 59º
10 percent chance of rain

High: 84º
Low: 60º
10 percent chance of rain

High: 82º
Low: 64º
0 percent chance of rain

High: 74º
Low: 63º
70 percent chance of rain

Friday, Sept. 22 at 9:00 p.m. RAC Indoor Pool

Join the University Programming Board for their biweekly movie series. This event is open to GS students only. Bring your Eagle IDs and your own towel, if you decide to swim. Bleachers will also be available for those that do not wish to get in the pool. Concessions not provided or permitted at this movie.

What’s Your Major?

Today from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Russell Union Ballroom

Thinking of changing majors? Want to brainstorm career paths your major can potentially take you down? Drop by to explore majors, discover careers and confirm your path.

Students will have an opportunity to meet with career specialists, faculty and students from the many departments and schools across campus in one central location.

This event is sponsored by First-Year Experience.
If you guessed the Builders of the University Terrace plaque, you were right!

Check in next Tuesday for another puzzle and follow us on Instagram @gsstudentmedia or @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter.
If you answer correctly, you could be featured in Thursday’s edition!

Campus Farmer’s Market

Sept. 21-Nov. 9
Every Thursday 4:00 -6:30 p.m.
Russell Union Rotunda

Student organizations are welcome to table or host events to promote their groups at the Campus Farmers’ Market. Organizations are encouraged to offer games or activities such as corn hole, hula hoops, karaoke, or more at their booths. Creativity is encouraged!

Contact Eminah Quintyne at eq00103@georgiasouthern.edu to register for the Campus Farmer's Market and reserve a table for your organization! Be sure to mention any supplies you may need and activities you intend to host. Organizations must register no later than the Tuesday before each Thursday Market. Participating organizations will receive two wing incentive points for a total of four points.
The Teal House is moving to a new location in October because they have outgrown their current location.

Their new location, 209 S. College St., is just down the street from their current location.

**WHAT IS IT?**

The Teal House or Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center is a nonprofit sexual assault and child advocacy center that provides emotional and advocacy support for victims of sexual assault in Bulloch, Jenkins and Screven county.

Their goal is to support and empower victims of sexual assault through the process of recovery.

They also act as a buffer between the victim and the police and provide victims with the information they need to pursue legal action if desired and to learn to handle life post-assault.

“Our two biggest jobs are making sure that victims are well informed and that they feel supported,” Christie Perry, executive director of the Teal House said.

**WHAT SERVICES THEY OFFER**

The SRSAC offers a variety of services to the Statesboro community.

**24 HOUR CRISIS LINE**

They have a crisis line that provides support and information to victims of sexual assault. The crisis line is manned by trained professionals that are available 24 hours a day every day of the week. The crisis line can be reached at 1-866-489-2225.

**MEDICAL ACCOMPANIMENT**

They offer medical accompaniments in which trained professionals accompany victims to forensic exams and provide support and information during the exam.

**FORENSIC EXAMS**

They also offer onsite forensic exams by Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, who are specially trained, certified nurses who are trained to collect any evidence. The collected evidence is then turned over to the police to aid in their investigation.

**FORENSIC INTERVIEWS**

Forensic interviews are similar to the exams, except the goal is to get the victim to talk about their abuse. The forensic interviews are offered as an alternative to going directly to the police.

The Teal House has a specific room dedicated to these interviews where a victim can go and speak to a staff member in a more friendly environment. The interviews are recorded and supervised by law enforcement and used in their investigation.

Forensic interviews are used on child victims, as well as adults, but they must be ordered by law enforcement.

“[Interviews] have to be ordered by either law enforcement or [Department of Child and Family Services],” Perry said. “It has to come as part of an investigation.”

**IN-PERSON CRISIS INTERVENTION COUNSELING**

Short-term crisis intervention counseling is available to victims of sexual assault and their family and friends.
INFORMATION & REFERRAL

The SRSAC offers information about sexual assault to victims. They will also refer other social service agencies to victims who request additional services.

ADVOCACY

The SRSAC offers advocates to victims. Advocates support and accompany victims throughout the legal processing, providing help where it is needed.

All these services are confidential and free of charge.

S.A.N.E PROGRAM

SRSAC offers a program to nurses called the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program.

Under this program nurses and nurse practitioners are trained to provide forensic examinations to victims, as well as care to survivors of assault.

To become a SANE, one must have a current Georgia nursing license; at least two years of nursing experience, up to date malpractice insurance and a current CPR certification.

Individuals who meet these requirements must go through a 40-hour didactic course and a 40-hour clinical preceptorship. These two programs are designed to provide nurse examiners with the knowledge to properly assess, examine and collect forensic evidence.

SANEs are required to be on call either a 12-hour shift or a 24-hour shift to provide examinations to victims. An average exam lasts between two to five hours with the average time being about three hours.

For more information on the SANE program, email the SANE Coordinator at ehilde@georgiasouthern.edu

GET INVOLVED

The Teal House offers a few different ways to get involved.

College students can apply for an internship with the Teal House. Students with experience in PR, healthcare, marketing, business or graphic design are preferred, but they welcome students of any major.

Events

The SRSAC has a few upcoming events in 2017.

The Sexual Assault Survivors Conference will be held on Sept. 30 in the Statesboro Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a $20 registration fee to attend.

The conference is hosted by the SRSAC and provides survivors classes and workshops on a variety of topics ranging from self-care and stress-management to cooking and yoga.

There will be multiple workshops led by professionals during the conference.

A few of the listed sessions include: Inhale Courage, Exhale Fear, Nutrition on a Budget and Survivor Process Group.

More information about the conference can be found on the SRSAC website under the SAS Conference tab.

To get more information about an internship email Christie Perry at SRSAC@frontiernet.net.

Another way to get involved is to become a volunteer advocate. Advocates must go through 30 hours of training before they can have any direct contact with a victim.

The training covers the definition of sexual assault, statistics involving sexual assault, child sexual abuse, as well as the skills that advocates should have and role-playing so advocates can practice what they learned.

Once the advocate finishes training they would then shadow an experienced advocate during a medical exam. Advocates are expected to man the 24-hour crisis hotline and provide accompaniment to victims.

For information on becoming a volunteer advocate email Meghan Mercer at victimservices@srsac.org.

Finally, they accept donations on their website under the donation tab.
STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Speakers address consolidation, financial aid and revised schedule

BY GEORGE ANDERSEN
The George-Anne Staff

Association hosted the annual state of the university last night along with President Jaimie Hebert and his cabinet to discuss recent happenings in the Armstrong consolidation, financial aid and the university’s revised schedule.

The night opened with introductions and role-call of SGA senators, who stood and recited the oath that is pledged at every SGA meeting to their organization and to our university.

Hebert stepped up to the podium to deliver the State of the University address, which consisted heavily of news on the Armstrong consolidation and the future of our “new” university.

“While we’re still finalizing the new Georgia Southern University perspectives, I can tell you, it’s been a long journey,” President Hebert said. “There’s also been some fear, some anxiety and some uncertainty that so often accompany changes like this.”

Hebert then announced that a consolidation implementation committee was implemented in order to lead the consolidation process. The committee consists of 20 representatives from each university, including SGA presidents from both GS and Armstrong, as well as one Savannah State University representative.

Ninety-three operational working groups, or subcommittees, were implemented that looked at every area of the university and made recommendations to the consolidation implementation committee about specific consolidation plans.

“We had tremendous input in this process from all aspects of the university,” Hebert said. Over 500 recommendations have been made by these subcommittees.

“I can tell you that through these processes, with the people involved in these processes, our focus has been student success throughout,” Hebert said.

The new University will officially begin in January of 2018. “We will set the bar high, higher than it’s ever been set before,” Hebert said. “We will make history at Georgia Southern University, the new Georgia Southern University.”

Financial Aid

As Hebert stepped down from the podium leaving the audience on a high-note from what was a mostly inspirational speech, Amy Ballagh, vice president of student affairs and enrollment management, stepped up to talk about a seemingly more serious topic, financial aid.

“Since I have the podium, I’m going to go ahead and answer a question that I know you’re going to have tonight, just to give you more of an idea as to what’s happening with financial aid,” Ballagh said. “As you are probably aware some students experienced longer wait times than usual at the beginning of this semester.”

Ballagh said that while some students had problems, the majority of students did not, because they were “able to submit their financial aid information in a timely manner.”

The large amount of paperwork and applications that were received by the university in a short amount of time led to the longer processing time. “Please keep in mind, financial aid is not a speedy process,” Ballagh said.

About one third of financial aid applicants are selected for random audits and according to Ballagh, four out of five of those applications audited had errors. This fall over 4,100 students had to be verified through this process. “This is why it is so important for you to apply for financial aid as soon as the application is available and to quickly respond to financial aid when additional information is requested,” Ballagh said.

The FAFSA application for next year becomes available in October of this year. Ballagh advises students to complete the forms as soon as possible.

University Schedule

All of the class hours that were missed during the week-long cancellation of classes due to Hurricane Irma are required to be made up by the university. A revised academic plan was approved and emailed to students.

“The bulk of the classes, the Monday through Thursday, will be made up during the week of finals,” Diana Cone, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said. “Instead of having the final exam schedule, we will hold regular scheduled classes at that time.”

Friday classes will be made up through online assignments or through having alternate exam schedules, according to Cone.

More information will be provided on the university’s revised schedule as it becomes available.

SCHEDULE REVISIONS

Last Day to Withdraw . . . . . OCT. 16
(Without Academic Penalty)

Early Registration . . . . . OCT. 30

Thanksgiving Holiday . . . . NOV. 20 - 24

Last Day of Classes . . . . . . DEC. 7

Commencement . . . . . . . . DEC. 8

Final Grades Due . . . . . . . DEC. 9
Financial aid director Tracey Mingo says the long lines at the Financial Aid Office on Tuesday, Sept. 5, were mainly due to student errors and that following guidelines would prevent longer wait times at the beginning of the year.

The George-Anne reported that hundreds of students were piled outside of the office; taking naps, ordering food and waiting to resolve their payment issues before the tuition deadline the next day.

Some students waited in line for more than four hours. Ethan McKibbin, senior business management major, was one of the students present that day and said the office does not have enough people to staff it.

Mingo said, however, that staffing issues aren’t the problem.

“The Financial Aid Office is adequately staffed according to national staffing models,” Mingo said. “The issue is that whenever 1,000-2,000 students wait [until] the last minute to fill out their paperwork, there becomes a backlog.”

Since Aug. 1, 2017, the office has received more than 2,300 FAFSAs, even though the priority filing deadline was Feb. 1, and the 2017-18 FAFSA became available on Oct. 1, 2016.

Students also often report incorrect information on their FAFSAs according to Mingo. Counselors then have to investigate the discrepancies and make corrections which delays processing.

The U.S. Department of Education, which provides the FAFSA, authored a listicle last year reporting several errors students frequently make when filling out their applications, including listing incorrect social security numbers, names and tax data.

Another issue, Mingo said, is that verification documents, such as W2 forms and tax transcripts, are sometimes not uploaded to the correct folders in the student verification portal on Wings, which can result in students having their documents rejected.

These rejections result in even more processing delays, as the office must wait until it receives the correct documents from students before the financial aid process can proceed.

Afterward, the correct documents must be compared with the information on a student’s FAFSA, assuming, of course, that its information has been reported correctly.

“The Financial Aid office is required to resolve all discrepancies between the submitted verification documents and the FAFSA,” Mingo said. “Anytime both do not match, counselors have to ask questions to resolve the issues.”

Almost 1,500 students waited until after Aug. 1 to submit verification documents, according to Mingo and more than 4,100 students had to be verified, according to Amy Ballagh, vice president of student affairs, in a recent State of the University report.

The influx of late documents, Mingo said, along with the late submission of 2,300 FAFSAs, resulted in longer wait times due to students contacting the office all at once.

“If everyone filled out things according to what we put out as guidelines for completing the paperwork, there would not be these backlogs at the start of the school year,” Mingo said. “Students have almost an entire year prior to the start of the school year to submit.”

This 2018-19 FAFSA will be available Oct. 1 on the Federal Student Aid website. Students will be required to use their 2016 tax information.

The Financial Aid Office’s priority filing deadline for the FAFSA is Feb. 1, 2018 and the office strongly encourages students to submit all verification documents by early June.
If a concert is held in a park, but no one posts about it, did the concert really happen? To forget a tree falling, this is the new question that should be pondered by future generations.

With Music Midtown coming to an end this past weekend, it is becoming more obvious that concerts have taken a new appearance in the past decade. What was once a sea of passionate music lovers chanting their favorite songs back at the artist has become a blur of artificial light moving to capture the perfect shot through a lens. But why has this happened?

Growing up in the early 80’s, my mom definitely has some stories to tell about how wild concerts used to be. Def Leppard, Monty Crew and Lynard Skynard are just a few of the bands that she saw growing up, and when she recalls seeing these bands her face lights up with enthusiasm.

Times have changed however and now she even admits that if she went to a concert tomorrow, she would be holding her phone up along with the rest of the crowd. This has to do with the fact that she is the self-proclaimed “Facebook Queen” and has many friends to impress; thereby losing her connection with the live entertainment industry. The founder of the company, Graham Dugoni, came up with the idea after watching a drunk man dancing in front of the stage.

These pouches, called Yondr phone pouches, are becoming more and more popular in the live entertainment industry. With the music Midtown festival, Graham Dugoni has his phone out when he saw the Chainsmokers perform and had a great time. It is something that he will never forget.

“For a guy can’t go to a concert and just kind of let loose, what does that do to all interactions in the social sphere?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated mega star chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

Addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”

In 2016, a video taken in Verona, Italy during an Adele concert went viral. The video showed an annoyed Adele addressing a woman at her concert who apparently was video taping her the entire time. The irritated megastar chose to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me because I’m really here in real life, you have to stop mid-show and say, “I want to tell that lady as well, can you stop filming me?”
#TBT
JAREN STEPHENS

TRUE BLUE THURSDAY
INDIANA PREVIEW

LAST GAME BEFORE SUN BELT PLAY

QB Werts awaits the snap against New Hampshire. Werts has rushed for 140 yards and thrown for 101 yards in two games.

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne Sports

Normally we preview each team separately leading into a Saturday game, but this week we wanted to try to preview the game in terms of the keys to success for Georgia Southern.

Maybe if we change our style, it could change the result of the game. We at the George-Anne are advocates of wishful thinking.

WHERE ARE WE?

Saturday will be the first time Georgia Southern and Indiana face off in football, and in fact the first football game Georgia Southern has ever played in the state of Indiana.

Bloomington, Indiana’s Memorial Stadium holds more than 52,000 fans at capacity, but “it’s not often that the student section is filled to the brim,” according to Cameron Drummond, sports editor for the Indiana Daily Student.

Either way, it is a Big Ten program and a more prominent athletic program than that of GS, albeit more known for its basketball team.

Indiana this weekend will be honor the anniversary of the death of Terry Hoeppner, former IU head coach, who passed away 10 years ago from brain cancer after reviving the Hoosier who passed away 10 years ago from cancer.

Hoeppner, former IU head coach, on the anniversary of the death of Terry Hoeppner.

The George-Anne staff, George-Anne are advocates of wishful thinking.

This is all to say that Georgia Southern will be in an unfavorable place. The fans will be raucous and ready, and the Indiana offense will come out firing just like Auburn did. The Eagles - and in particular the defense - better be ready to slow the momentum built by emotion on the Indiana side.

G.A.T.Q.??

Getting after the quarterback has been a struggle for these Eagles, and it is a familiar issue for GS fans in years past. It is especially important in Saturday’s matchup.

The Indiana offense has struggled mightily to run the ball this year, granted their first game was against Ohio State’s powerhouse defensive line. Junior starting running back Mike Majette has not had a 10-yard run all season, and he has only managed to gain 29 yards on 19 carries over the first two games.

In all, the Hoosiers have failed even to reach 200 rushing yards as a team this season, which Georgia Southern, in all their misery, has already bested (303 net rushing yards).

Indiana’s passing game, however, is a different story.

Georgia Southern defensive backs have shown promising signs this year, but in all the pass defense has been insufficient. GS corners Monquavion Brinson and Kindle Vildor - and the rest of the secondary - will need to be at their best Saturday to try to slow down IU junior receiver Simmie Cobbs, Jr., who has accrued 16 receptions for 211 yards and a pair of touchdowns already this year.

The Eagles must get after IU senior quarterback Richard Lagow if there is hope of winning. The veteran has weapons on both sides in Cobbs and junior receiver Luke Timian. Given time, he will shred the Eagle defense. GS linemen like defensive tackle Logan Hunt and defensive end Randy Wade, Jr. need to get pressure on Lagow to put doubts in his mind.

GETTING A PUSH

There hasn’t been much room for Georgia Southern to run the ball this season, and the offensive line has probably underperformed its talent level thus far.

The inconsistent defense and the stagnant running game have combined to influence an 0-2 start, including the recent loss against FCS New Hampshire that head coach Tyson Summers took responsibility for in a Monday press conference.

“We don’t have any excuses for what we had the other day,” Summers said. “I’m as upset and ticked off as I can possibly be about it ... and ultimately, that’s me. I’ve got to do a better job of getting our football team ready to play.”

He added, “We’ve got players that I believe in, and I know what they’re capable of ... We’ve got to do a better job of improving our scheme and our execution.”

Execution for the Georgia Southern offense would involve opening holes for talented and experienced backs L.A. Ramsby and Wesley Fields, as well as quarterback Shai Werts, to run through.

So far, Werts has battled relentlessly, gaining 240 yards on the ground while also losing 100. He cannot do it all himself.

Werts’ rushing attempts are more than double the amount for the next Eagle (26 for Fields). He has to find a way to shoulder less of the rushing load even within the gun-option offense.

Summers said he’s sticking with the redshirt freshman on Saturday, but said he would consider using multiple signal-callers if the situation is appropriate.

“Shai will certainly be our starter,” Summers said. “If we wind up playing another quarterback, we’ll have different reasons, and it could be either LaBaron [Anthony] or it could wind up being Kado [Brown] as well.”

HOW TO WATCH/LISTEN

The Big Ten Network will broadcast Saturday’s game on television live at 3:30 p.m.

Georgia Southern Sports Radio will broadcast coverage online and on 102.9 FM with Danny Reed.
NOW ACCEPTING TEAM APPLICATIONS!

You and three of your friends (3 designers & 1 model) can create **VILLAINOUS COUTURE** from recycled Student Media newspapers and magazines, display it in a fashion show, and win prizes!

Submit team member names, all contact info and any questions you have to smmarketing@georgiasouthern.edu

**Team submission deadline: October 9th**

**EVENT DETAILS**

**THURSDAY | OCTOBER 19, 2017**
Dressmaking 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.
William’s Center Multipurpose Room