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GA

THE GEORGE-ANNE

THREE TREE COFFEE ROASTERS

Local coffee shop fuels
the Boro
Pages 4-5

JOZSEF PAPP

NO END IN SIGHT

Eagles continue worst season since 1937
Page 9



XXAVIER ROBERTSON

Election Day

Three
candidates
battle it out
for Mayor
Page 7



Tuesday



High: 77°
Low: 47°

Wednesday



High: 78°
Low: 56°

Thursday



High: 79°
Low: 57°

Weather Bar

The first half of the week will be full of sunshine and warm day temps and cool night temps. Thursday will bring some cloud cover to the 'Boro, as the highs and lows continue to increase.

EDUCATION CAREER FAIR



NOVEMBER 8, 2017

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

RUSSELL UNION BALLROOM

For more information, visit GeorgiaSouthern.edu/Career

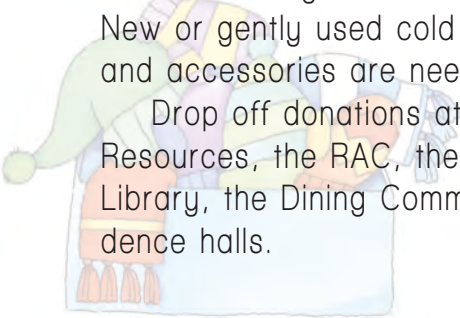
***PROFESSIONAL DRESS REQUIRED**

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WARM CLOTHING DRIVE

The Staff Council is conducting its 7th annual clothing drive now through Nov. 22. New or gently used cold weather clothes and accessories are needed in all sizes!

Drop off donations at Human Resources, the RAC, the Henderson Library, the Dining Commons and all residence halls.



Join the GS Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony for this presentation of works representing wind band milestones. Pieces performed display the evolving texture of music and include work from Gustav Holst, Jaime Texador, Frank Ticheli and more.

Georgia Southern University
Department of Music presents

"Hallmarks"

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - TONIGHT
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. @ the PAC

VOLLEYBALL VS. GEORGIA STATE

Wednesday, Nov. 8 - TOMORROW
6:30 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse

Come watch the Eagles beat the Georgia State Panthers!



upb NOVIDEC 2017 EVENT CALENDAR

FRI. NOV. 3
Fall Family Weekend
Block Party
5 P.M. @ Infront of Bookstore

FRI. NOV. 3
FFW Movie:
Spider-Man: Homecoming
7:30 P.M. @ Sweetheart Circle*
*Rain location will be the Russell Union Theater

FRI. NOV. 10
Movie: Hitman's Bodyguard
6 & 8 P.M. @ Russell Union Theater

FRI. NOV. 30
Lighting of Sweetheart
Circle
4 P.M. @ Sweetheart Circle

MON. DEC. 4
No Stress Zone
6 - 10 P.M. @ Russell Union Ballroom

THUR. DEC. 7
Lantern Walk
7 P.M. @ William Center MPR

Download the Remind app or text @gsu-upb to 81010 to stay updated with UPB events.

STUDENTS, PLEASE BRING YOUR EAGLE ID     @GSUPB
YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK  @GSU_UPB

For more information on accommodations related to access, please contact UPB at: upb@GeorgiaSouthern.edu at least two weeks prior to the event.



The George-Anne
@TheGeorgeAnne

Following

It's nacho average Monday! Happy #NationalNachosDay. Where will you celebrate?

38% El Sombrero

24% El Jalapeno

8% Del Sur

30% El Rinconcito

80 votes • 14 hours left

12:13 PM - 6 Nov 2017



3



19th Annual French Week Continues

Tuesday, Nov. 7

French meal for lunch and dinner at Dining Commons
4 p.m. - “Political Polarization in French Presidential Elections” lecture from Prof. Jamie Scalera with an introduction by Dr. Barry Balleck. Nessmith-Lane room 1915
6 - 7:30 p.m. - French table at Dining Commons: table de conversation

Wednesday, Nov. 8

4 p.m. - “Immigration and West Africa” lecture from Prof. Cathy Skidmore-Hess with an introduction by Dr. Martha Hughes. Russell Union 2080.
6 p.m. - Film Nocturama (Bonello, 2016). Nessmith-Lane room 1915.

Thursday, Nov. 9

12:30 p.m. - “Rwanda: De la Francophonie à l’Anglophonie: une décision politique ou une stratégie commerciale?” lecture from Prof. Rangira Béa Gallimore with an introduction by Dr. Virginie Ems-Bléneau. Russell Union 2080.
4 p.m. - “From Researching by Mind to Researching by Heart: Teachin, Research, Advocacy and Peace Building.” lecture from Prof. Rangira Béa Gallimore with an introduction by Dr. Virginie Ems-Bléneau. Nessmith-Lane 1915.

For more information please visit GeorgiaSouthern.edu/foreignlanguages/frenchweek.

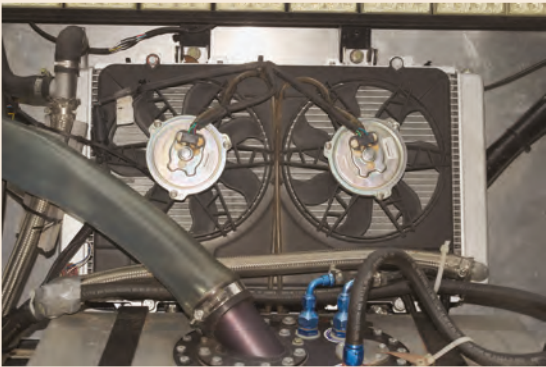
DESIGN WORLD

CHANGE THE WAY YOU THINK

This exhibition is dedicated to world-renowned designers who have contributed solutions to the challenge of everyday objects. Design is a collaborative process and is much more diverse and cross-disciplinary today. Design World showcases the importance of design and opens up possibilities of collaboration with students from engineering to business to fashion, as well as other disciplines within and outside of the University.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Dec.1 at the Center for Art & Theatre Contemporary Gallery

#WhereAtSouthern

Where was this photo taken?



CHRISTOPHER STOKES

Send your guess in to @gsustudentmedia on Instagram or @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter and test your knowledge of our campus. Submit your guess or a selfie and check back in Thursday’s issue to see if you were right! Guess correctly and you could be featured in the paper!

AMERICAN Bites 1212 Brampton Ave	DELI Panera Bread 810 Buckhead Dr	PIZZA Little Italy 450 S Main St
Cracker Barrel 216 Henry Blvd	McAlister's Deli 1100 Brampton Ave	Mellow Mushroom 1098 Bermuda Run
Dingus Magee's 3 Georgia Ave	FAST FOOD Jimmy John's 100 Brampton Ave	Primos 609-9 Brannen St
Fordhams Farmhouse 23657 U.S. 80	Krystal 781 Brannen St	Stoner's Pizza Joint 10706 GA-67
McDonald's 810 Archway Dr	Steak n Shake 244 Henry Blvd	Your Pie 701 Piedmont Loop
Subway 1550 Chandler Rd	Wendy's 500 Fair Rd	SEAFOOD The Boiling Shrimp 12218 US-301
Wild Wing Cafe 52 Aspen Heights Dr	GRILL & PUB Locos Grill & Pub 91 Briarwood Ln	SOUL FOOD Sisters of the New South 721 S Main St
BARBEQUE Bourbon Grill & More 718 Northside Dr E #10	ITALIAN Olive Garden 201 Henry Blvd	SUB SHOPS Jersey Mikes 721 S Main St
Vandy's BBQ 725 Northside Dr. East Suite	JAPANESE Tokyo 100 Brampton Ave	SWEETS & TREATS Bruster's 995 Lovett Rd
CHINESE Chinese Kitchen 456 S Main St	MEXICAN Barberitos 1100 Brampton Ave	Daylight Donuts 455 S Main St
Panda Express 101 Brampton Ave	El Jalapeno 711 S Main St	PITA Son's Donor Kebab 17 College Plz
COFFEE Cool Beanz 58 East Main St	El Riconcito 2 College Plaza	Pita Pit 609 Brannen St
Ellianos 598 Brannen St	Moe's 608 Brannen St	
Three Tree Coffee 441 South Main St		

If you want to add your free listing, contact ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

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thegeorgeanne.com

THREE TREE



1. A coffee mug awaits to be picked up by a customer. Once a customer orders, they are served fairly quickly.

2. Three Tree Coffee Roasters used to just roast coffee at a location by Mill Creek Park. The whole operation was moved to the coffee shop to make it easier, according to Klayman.

3. Three Tree Coffee Roasters has a three-fold mission. They engage the community by partnering with a lot of local organizations, like Broken Shackles Ranch and Fostering Bulloch.

ROASTERS

BY JOZSEF PAPP

The George-Anne staff

For Philip Klayman, owner of Three Tree Coffee Roasters, one of the main reason for moving to their current location on South Main Street was the construction of The Blue Mile. Originally, they weren't looking to open a coffee shop, since they had a coffee roasting place by Mill Creek Park, but the location became available and the idea changed.

"It definitely factored into the decision as to why we choose this spot. We actually were not looking to do a coffee shop, so it wasn't like we were shopping different locations, but when we saw this location, kind of gave us the idea to do the coffee shop," Klayman said. "It didn't hurt that it was on The Blue Mile. We definitely noticed that and we were excited about that. For us, I think we are motivated."

Being part of The Blue Mile can have a positive impact on a business, but the businesses on the mile stretch on South Main Street can also have a positive and influential impact on the community and the overall success of The Blue Mile.

IMPACT ON THE BLUE MILE

Jami Joyner, barista and wedding coordinator at Three Tree, has been involved with Three Tree since the beginning. She started out observing Klayman's wife, Anna, roasting coffee and later became an intern for the shop. She feels that the success of businesses on the Blue Mile will allow it to grow and hopefully encourage business owners to open businesses along the Blue Mile.

Jami's mother, Lisa Joyner, who is also a part owner, agrees with her daughter that The Blue Mile can have a big impact on the community and vice-versa, specially with college students at Georgia Southern University. Lisa Joyner hopes that with the partnership between The Blue Mile and the university, it could improve the Statesboro economy.

"I like the fact that it starts from the [university]. I have lived in Statesboro before and both of my kids went to school here, so I have been here on and off and

I don't think we have ever done a good job of collaborating with the [university], so that is a great thing we can do as businesses," Lisa Joyner said. "Not only partner with the local people, but they are also attracting college students. I think that makes a huge difference, it is a big piece of our economy."

Klayman feels it's important for local businesses like his to add value to the city and make it "an exciting quarter to walk down and get downtown". Having lived in Athens, Klayman hopes that Downtown Statesboro becomes like Downtown Athens with a thriving downtown and a lot of community events.

"I think that is our hope that we can do our part to make that happen and as that happens it will be able to pay off for us as well," Klayman said.

IMPACT ON THE COMMUNITY

Three Tree has a three fold mission: Empower our farmers, end human trafficking and engage our local community. There are different ways in which Three Tree meets their mission, with engaging the community being a big one.

The business hosts a variety of fundraisers and events to engage the community with their business through coffee. They collaborate with a variety of organizations to host different events, Lisa Joyner said.

Not only do they host different fundraisers, but they also try to be local in the different merchandise and products they purchase. For Klayman, that is what makes Three Tree stand out above other local shops and the national chains.

"I know that this community rallies around people that are from Statesboro and start a business in Statesboro. My wife is from here, she grew up here," Klayman said. "I think that is what sets us apart, just the fact that we are local and people here

want to support us."

CUSTOMER/BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP

Going into Three Tree feels like seeing family again, with its friendly environment and their great coffee, it has become a favorite for Statesboro locals and college students.

"I think I came in the first time my freshman year because I have heard a lot of good stuff about it," Cassidy Curry, junior early childhood education major, said. "I love [the environment]. It is definitely one of my favorite coffee shops."

Klayman, Lisa and Jami like the fact of creating a family environment and culture of getting to know their customers. Klayman feels that local business are one of the most important parts in a community.

"I think [local businesses] are huge. I think incredibly important. The culture of a city is defined by its local community," Klayman said. "It is about what is local. It is about what the local people can offer and what this local community can offer."



Philip Klayman is the owner of Three Tree Coffee Roasters. Roasting coffee started as a hobby for Klayman and his wife and later grew into a business.

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THE REAL REASON ~~WEED~~ IS ILLEGAL



RYAN REDDING

Ryan is a senior marketing major from Bloomingdale, Ga.

The legalization of marijuana has been a hot topic in America for quite a while now. Go up to any person in a tie-dye shirt and they will all tell you the same thing: "Weed is harmless man. It's from the Earth." If stoners and scientists all agree that weed is virtually harmless, why is it

still illegal while cigarettes and alcohol are not?

In 2015, there was a business that made \$1.79 billion that you have likely never heard of. This private corporation has spent nearly \$10 million lobbying congress since 2010, according to market research firm IBISWorld. The name of the company is CoreCivic, formerly known as the Corrections Corporation of America.

CoreCivic owns and manages private prisons throughout America. In order for CoreCivic, along with other private jail facilities, to not lose money they must keep jails full. Due to deals made with the state, if these jails are not full, the state will have to pay a fine. In 2015, a private prison in Arizona did not make their 97 percent capacity quota so the state government had to pay them \$3 million.

DID WE KNOW
WE WERE LYING
ABOUT THE
DRUGS? OF
COURSE WE DID."

JOHN EHRLICHMAN

Richard Nixon's former domestic policy chief

So how do states make sure to avoid these fine? By locking up as many

people as they possibly can. There are 2.2 million people incarcerated in the United States, which is ten times more than 50 years ago. But rather than locking up dangerous, violent criminals, law enforcers keep their quota up with much easier targets. According to the New York Times, in 2015, arrests for possessing small amounts of marijuana exceeded those for all violent crimes. A study conducted by the NYU School of law found that "since 2000, the effect on crime rate

of increasing incarceration...has been essentially zero."

Sure, it is a way to keep jail populations up now, but it must have initially become illegal because the government did not have the resources we do now to determine it is harmless, right? Actually, according to drugpolicy.org, in the early 1900's while the Mexican Revolution began and many Mexican people immigrated to places like Texas and Louisiana, one of the parts of their culture that they brought with them was their use of cannabis. Since there were so many immigrants entering the U.S. at once, the government began to demonize the plant while making people associate it with Mexicans; by doing this it gave them an excuse to search, detain and deport these immigrants.

Fast-forward about 30 years, claims were made about "marijuana's ability to cause men of color to become violent and solicit sex from white women". Soon after these claims became widely believed, the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 became effective, which completely banned its use and sale. Things have not changed much since the 30's as people of color are still much more likely to get arrested for marijuana possession. According to the American Civil Liberties Union's website, in 2010, 52 percent of all drug arrests were for marijuana. While black and white people were found to use marijuana at the same rate, black people are four times more likely than white people to be arrested for possession.

In 1968, Richard Nixon's former domestic policy chief, John Ehrlichman, spoke on the war on drugs with relation to black communities: "[By] criminalizing [drugs] heavily, we could disrupt those communities, we could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know we were lying about the drugs? Of course we did."

The fact of the matter is, weed is only illegal because it is more profitable that way. These private corporations are spending millions every year to make sure Congress will allow them to stay profitable. According to Bustle.com, before marijuana was legal in the state of Washington, officers were only arresting around 159 citizens out of every 100,000 for marijuana charges. In Illinois, however, the cost of making marijuana legal would hurt their jail population as 1,669 out of 100,000 were arrested for weed possession charges.

Getting arrested can have serious, life altering effects on people. Aside from being pulled away from family and friends, having a criminal record can change the way that people in a profession setting view a person. People who have been put in jail have a much harder time getting a job, applying for loans, getting custody of their children and more.

The co-founder of CoreCivic once stated that you could, "sell prisons...just like hamburgers". The only way for his multi-billion dollar company to remain profitable is to keep people in his facilities. The best way to do that is to take innocent people away from their lives.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County.

The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478.0566. For questions e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

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

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

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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 for corrections and errors.

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

MAYORAL RACE 2017: GETTING TO KNOW THE CANDIDATES

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER

The George-Anne staff

At a public forum at Georgia Southern University on Nov. 1, Statesboro mayoral candidates spoke about their credentials and political platforms.

“JOIN ME IN THIS CAMPAIGN TO BUILD A DIFFERENT LEGACY, TO BUILD A COMMUNITY THAT’S GOING TO BE ABLE TO BE INCLUSIVE FOR ALL PEOPLE.”

JONATHAN MCCOLLAR

Mayoral candidate

JAN MOORE

Incumbent Mayor Moore serves as vice president for economic development at Ogeechee Technical College. She is the first female city official ever to be elected in the city’s history.

Moore served as the Dean of Students at OTC, and prior to that, she worked with the Bulloch County Board of Education’s central office, where she served as special education advisor and behavior intervention specialist.

She served 11 years as business editor of the Statesboro Herald and was a member of the GS presidential search and screening committee from 2015 to 2016.

Moore’s platform consists of safety for Statesboro and the GS campus and providing students with additional leadership opportunities in Statesboro.

"I know the city of Statesboro has problems," Moore said at the forum. "We're a city. When you're a city, you're going to have problems but that does not mean that you cannot accomplish the things I listed. That you can't stay safe. That's my job. That is my job."

JONATHAN MCCOLLAR

McCollar graduated in the class of 1992 from Statesboro High School and earned a Bachelors of

Arts in history from GS. He helped in the passage of the Workforce Investment Act and he is a Regional Coastal Workforce board committee member.

McCollar discussed at the forum that his campaign follows four points:

- Sustainable economic growth
- Youth development
- Diversity, equity and inclusion
- Institute term limits


"Join me in this campaign to build a different legacy, to build a community that’s going to be able to be inclusive for all people," McCollar said.

JOHN GROTHEER

For the last 20 years, Grotheer has worked in the city and county government as city clerk, department head of administration, finance director and interim county administrator.

"I strongly believe the city should protect our environmental resources, preserve our historic cites and to be fiscally responsible and accountable by providing the most cost affective and efficient services to our community," Grotheer said during the forum.

Grotheer was responsible for financial administration, customer service, utility billing, procurement and auditing and working with citizens, community business leaders and local and state government officials at various agencies.



**STATESBORO MAYORAL
ELECTION DAY VOTER
INFORMATION**

BY GEORGE ANDERSEN
The George-Anne staff

The 2017 mayoral election of Statesboro will come to an end after election day on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Statesboro citizens will have the choice of voting for one of the three candidates running for office.

Voting polls are open for registered voters from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Designated polling places can be found on www.mvp.sos.ga.gov or by calling the local registrar office at (912) 764-6502.

Voters must be 18-years-old on the day of voting, legal residents of Bulloch County and not serving a sentence for conviction of a felony or found mentally incompetent by a judge.

Registration requires your driver's license or ID number, the last four digits of your Social Security Number and your address.

For more information on the elections in Bulloch County and voter registration, visit the Bulloch County election page <http://bullochcounty.net/elections/election-day/>.

There are three candidates vying for the position of Mayor on Nov. 8. The winner of the election should be known before the end of the night.

KELLY LOWREY

GS REVENUE FROM LAST YEAR'S PARKING CITATIONS TOTALS OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS



© MATTHEW ENFINGER

Over half a million dollars was made for the Parking and Transportation Office last year thanks to last year's parking citations. The most common citation is not having a parking pass to park on campus, according to Kristi Bryant, the director of parking and transportation.

BY NOELLE WALKER
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Parking and Transportation Office made over a half a million dollars in revenue from last year's parking citations. Kristi Bryant, parking and transportation director, said GS issued 32,044 parking tickets between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017. From those tickets, Bryant said, GS made \$567,348 in revenue from citations remaining steady from previous years. Shivane Patel, sophomore psychology major, said she believed the ticketing system is fair. However, she does not agree with the amount that GS had made from parking citations. "I feel like that's a huge number but at that point it's just like they're looking for

someone to ticket," Patel said.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

There are 21 parking violations listed on the GS Parking and Transportation website. The prices can range anywhere between \$10 to \$50. Out of the 21 parking violations, Bryant said the most common citation is not having a valid parking pass which is a \$35 fine. Parking passes can be purchased online at the GS Parking and Transportation website. Students can purchase commuter lot permits for \$160 or student carpooling permits for \$100. Bryant said, the second most common citation is parking in the wrong area, such as faculty and guest parking, which is a \$30 fine. According to the GS Parking and

Transportation website, any vehicle may park in any designated commuter or ungated faculty / staff lot from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. not including spaces designated for directors of residence halls, reserved parking, disabled, service & delivery and resident parking lots.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Genieva Watson, junior biology major, said the amount of money GS earned in the past year was ridiculous. Bryant said the revenue goes toward "funding all aspects of Parking & Transportation, such as daily maintenance, re-engineering, re-designing, lighting, etc. of all parking areas." When told what the revenue from citations went toward, Watson questioned, "Why do they need all that money?"

CAN'T REGISTER FOR CLASSES? HERE'S WHAT MIGHT HAVE GONE WRONG

BY AMINA RAMSEY
The George-Anne staff

Registration for classes for the Spring 2018 semester is still open. If you are having difficulties registering for classes, here are some factors that may prevent you from registering. If you have not yet been advised by your academic adviser, you cannot register for classes. In order to register for classes, you must enter your RAN number, which you receive during your advisement appointment. If you have been to advisement and do not know what your RAN number is, RAN numbers are now located on your My Georgia Southern account under 'Lookup RAN' under the 'Registration Information' tab. You are also not able to register for classes if you have any holds on your account. A hold is any financial obligation that you have not met. Holds can be anything from unpaid parking tickets, housing damages fees, Health Services' fees, remaining tuition or anything of that nature. "...Some people find out they have holds on their accounts and can't register," Rochelle Cote, administration assistant

the Office of Registrar, said. You can pay any holds either online through WINGS, or you can pay them with cash at the Cashier's Office located in Deal Hall on Sweetheart Circle. Deal Hall does not accept credit or debit cards. They accept cash, checks and money orders only. If you do not register for classes by the Dec. 8 deadline, registration will open again from Dec. 29 to Jan. 3 and from Jan. 6 to Jan. 11 for all students.

HEARTBREAK



The Eagles gather after the Georgia State game. They lost, 21-17, falling to the first 0-8 record since 1937.

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern fell to 0-8 with a 21-17 rivalry home loss to Georgia State on Saturday in which costly turnovers haunted the Eagles as they relinquished their long-held lead in the final three minutes.

After the game, GS head coach Chad Lunsford expressed his disappointment with characteristic concise bluntness.

"We've got to learn how to win," Lunsford said. "Right now, we don't know how to win. They're trying, they're playing their butts off, but we don't know how to win, and we've got to figure out how to win."

FIRST HALF

The game opened as games have frequently opened for GS this year - with a costly mistake.

Senior receiver Myles Campbell fumbled a swing pass on the first offensive play of the game, and Georgia State senior corner Chandon Sullivan scooped it up and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown.

But Campbell would have his redemption.

With 6:40 left in the first quarter, Campbell took a sly forward toss on an end-around from quarterback Shai Werts around the right side and into the end zone from 12 yards out.

The remainder of the first half was back and forth with punt after punt after punt. GS senior punter Matt Flynn had five

punts ranging from 13 yards to 54 yards.

With 15 seconds left in the opening half, GS redshirt sophomore placekicker Tyler Bass nailed a career-long 48-yard field goal to give the Eagles the 10-7 lead going into the halftime break.

The GS defense played perhaps its best half of the season in the first half, giving up well less than 100 total yards, and only a single yard on the ground.

"I'm really proud of the defense and how they played today," senior linebacker Chris DeLaRosa said. "We did a really good job of starting fast."

In the first half, GS led their rivals from Atlanta in total yards with 174 to just 77 for the Panthers.

Wesley Kennedy III, a GS freshman from Savannah, saw more action than he has all year, returning three punts for 47 yards. Werts was bulls-eye accurate in the first half, completing 13 of his 16 pass attempts for 91 yards and a touchdown.

SECOND HALF

A pair of touchdown drives highlighted the third quarter, one for each team.

Georgia Southern embarked on a textbook 15-play, 80-yard drive that was capped by a 4th-down touchdown run by Werts, his first rushing touchdown as an Eagle.

State came right back though with a 70-yard reception by sophomore

receiver Penny Hart. Two plays later, State's senior quarterback, Conner Manning, hit his tight end for a 5-yard touchdown that made the score 17-14. The drive took just over a minute.

"Penny Hart made a play; we didn't," Lunsford said. "We were going to try to shut him down in crucial situations."

After a flurry of turnovers by both teams, Georgia State recovered a Wesley Fields fumble with excellent field position. Manning hit Hart in the end zone for a tiptoe inbounds catch that gave the Panthers the 21-17 lead with 2:31 to go.

Werts and company drove near the red zone on the final drive, but ultimately it was not enough.

The final drive ended in heartbreak for the Eagles as Werts scrambled for the end zone but was tripped up as time ran out before he could run another play.

Campbell weighed in on the painful loss and the costly turnovers after the game.

"We did better this week, but the ball was still on the ground," Campbell said. "Three turnovers, they cost us, and I've got to take responsibility for it."

NEXT GAME

The Eagles will travel to Boone to face their other rivals, App State on Nov. 9. The game will be broadcast on ESPNU. Kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

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FOR VOLLEYBALL, TIME TO FINISH STRONG

BY MIKHAEL TOMLINSON
The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern women’s volleyball team kicked off the final stretch of their season on Monday, Nov. 6 against Savannah State at 6:30 p.m. with a 3-0 victory.

The Eagles took down the 3-24 Savannah State Tigers at Hanner Fieldhouse, to improve to an 8-19 record. During their 2017 campaign the Tigers are currently 1-11 on the road, while the Eagles are currently 4-6 at home.

While attacking, the upper hand goes to the Eagles. During the 2017 season, the Eagles currently have 1,079 kills with only 485 errors, according to gseagles.com.

The Tigers, on the other hand, while attacking, have 766 kills with 529 errors, according to the Savannah State Women’s Volleyball page. Additionally, the Eagles beat the Tigers three sets to one on Oct. 10. With the advantage going to the Eagles, the Tigers had tough task nonetheless.

The Eagles are currently ranked second to last in the Eastern half of the Sun Belt. To top of the season, the Eagles will battle against the other GSU—Georgia State.

The Panthers are currently 2-12 in conference play and have an overall record of 8-19. The Eagles will play the Panthers twice this upcoming week, Wednesday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 11. Wednesday’s competition will be the final home game of the season and will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Puzzles

Across

1 Whistle blower

4 “Exodus” role

7 Extinct flightless bird

10 Winner’s cry

13 A Gershwin

14 London’s Big ____

15 Mouse catcher

16 Classic card game

17 Sailing vessel

19 Type of job

21 River islet

22 “To Autumn,” e.g.

24 Distress letters

25 Bistro

27 Garage contents

28 Old Testament twin

31 Island strings

32 Existence

34 LAX abbr.

35 Champions

38 Guide

41 Mardi Gras follower

42 Lucy’s husband

43 Delirious

46 Binding agreement

50 Fourth-to-last Greek letter

51 Lover of Eos

53 Novel

54 Place for a comb

56 Crew tool

57 Ancient gathering place

58 Spinner

60 Cut a swath

61 Kit mitt

62 Kind of bar

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9		10	11	12
13				14				15				16		
17				18				19				20		
		21				22	23			24				
25	26					27					28		29	30
31					32				33			34		
35				36	37				38	39	40			
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43	44	45					46					47	48	49
50						51	52					53		
54				55			56				57			
				58		59		60			61			
62	63					64			65	66			67	68
69					70				71				72	
73					74				75				76	

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65 In a shrewd manner

69 Calendar abbr.

70 Ringgit part

71 Sweet potato

72 Cereal grain

73 Links prop

74 Poetic contraction

75 Hot springs

76 Nave bench

Down

1 18-wheeler

2 Piece of history

3 Small croquette

4 Assist, in a way

5 ____ Speedwagon

6 Naive

7 Up to date

8 Be in debt

9 Resigned remark

10 Speculated

11 Roadhouse

12 Silent assent

18 Prevaricate

20 Forest female

23 Oration station

25 Trophy

26 Alias inits.

29 Chowd down

30 Former Mideast inits.

32 “That’s it!”

33 Astronaut John

36 “Mârouf” baritone

37 Scout group

39 “C’ ____ la vie!”

40 Tire filler

42 Thresholds

43 Tach measurement

44 “I thought so!”

45 Wine designation

46 “Ta-ta!”

47 Belgian port

48 Company V.I.P.

49 Bygone airline

52 Julius Caesar, etal.

55 Long period

57 Took a load off

59 Hitching place

61 Mountain lion

62 Old gangster’s gun

63 Regret

64 Luau souvenir

66 Bottle topper

67 Soap ingredient

68 Fine-grained wood

4		5	3		6	2		
3		8	7			6		
	2		1	3				
	8			9				
				5	7		6	
		4			8	7		6
		7	2		3	1		5

	7		3		9			2
4		6						5
	2							
		3	1					6
		4				1		
1	6				5	4		
			9					
6						2		1
5			7		1		4	

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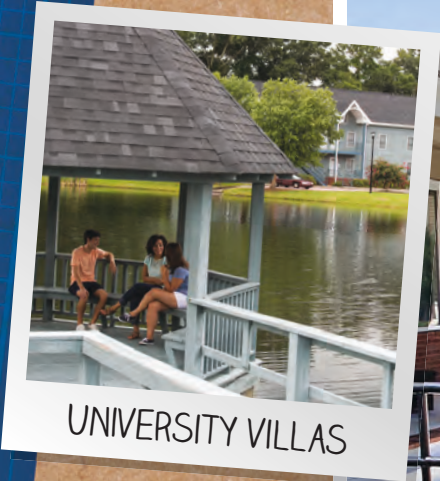
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