WALK A MILE

Annual event aims to raise sexual assault awareness
Page 7

THE WILLOW HILL SCHOOL

Looking back at the historic school in Bulloch County
Page 10

LEGEND in the making

Steven Fisk continues amazing career at GS
Page 14

RALLYING EFFORT

Eagles come back to beat The Citadel on Tuesday
Page 12

See Georgia Southern SGA election results
Page 8
If there ever is a time to revitalize your wardrobe, it is spring. However, making the drive to a big-city boutique to shop may be taxing—especially when you just want to spice up your closet and not spend a ton of money shopping. Consignment and thrift shops can be an alternative to larger, perhaps more popular clothing stores. Statesboro actually has several thrift and consignment shops. Here is a sampling of local stores to get you started. If you go to any of these shops and buy something you like, tag us #reflectorgsu on Facebook or @reflectorgsu on Twitter with pictures of your new outfits.

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Professional Development Seminar is a course designed for students interested in developing highly desired "soft skills." The seminar uses an Emotional Intelligence (EI) framework to help students enhance professionalism and identify how emotions impact performance in the workplace.

**NONPROFITS**

A couple of the nonprofit organizations around Statesboro operate thrift stores as a way to raise funds for their causes. ReTails, for example, is the thrift shop run by The Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County. That shop offers a decent amount of women’s and men’s shoes, many of the styles either black, boots and/or heels. Even though the sizes on items like dresses and pants tend to be medium or bigger, the shop does offer both formal and pajama clothing, along with very unique jewelry pieces.

ReTails is located at 105 North College St. Additionally, other nonprofit thrift stops in town include the Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County’s Restore on 201 Johnson St. and the Christian Social Ministry’s Thrift Store on 122 E. Parrish St., right down the road from the Statesboro Thrift Mall.

**GOODWILL**

This is probably the first place you thought of when it comes to clothes shopping on the dollar—and you are not wrong. Goodwill offers the largest selection of clothing and accessories by far. Though the purses are closer to their original brand-name prices, the jewelry is fairly cheap. Also, you will want to bring your cash, as Knowledge is currently a cash-only store! Knowledge is located on 256 North Main Street. As well, you can check out Cherry’s Charms Fine Consignments on 603 Northside Dr. (Hwy. 80) West, next to Food World, and the Statesboro Thrift Mall on 107 E. Parrish St.

**BLOGGERS**

@TheGeorgeAnne
@TheCircleGSU
@ReflectorGSU
@GeorgiaSouthernStudentMedia
@gsustudentmedia
@seenatsouthern
@thecirclegsu
@reflectorgsu

#ReflectorGSU

**BY JULIA FECHTER**

The 411

Thrift clothes shopping in Statesboro

The 411

**NONPROFITS**

A couple of the nonprofit organizations around Statesboro operate thrift stores as a way to raise funds for their causes. ReTails, for example, is the thrift shop run by The Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County. That shop offers a decent amount of women’s and men’s shoes, many of the styles either black, boots and/or heels. Even though the sizes on items like dresses and pants tend to be medium or bigger, the shop does offer both formal and pajama clothing, along with very unique jewelry pieces.

ReTails is located at 105 North College St. Additionally, other nonprofit thrift stops in town include the Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County’s Restore on 201 Johnson St. and the Christian Social Ministry’s Thrift Store on 122 E. Parrish St., right down the road from the Statesboro Thrift Mall.

**GOODWILL**

This is probably the first place you thought of when it comes to clothes shopping on the dollar—and you are not wrong. Goodwill offers the largest selection of clothing and accessories by far. Though the purses are closer to their original brand-name prices, the jewelry is fairly cheap. Also, you will want to bring your cash, as Knowledge is currently a cash-only store! Knowledge is located on 256 North Main Street. As well, you can check out Cherry’s Charms Fine Consignments on 603 Northside Dr. (Hwy. 80) West, next to Food World, and the Statesboro Thrift Mall on 107 E. Parrish St.

**BLOGGERS**

@TheGeorgeAnne
@TheCircleGSU
@ReflectorGSU
@GeorgiaSouthernStudentMedia
@gsustudentmedia
@seenatsouthern
@thecirclegsu
@reflectorgsu
DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE MAYOR?

The George-Anne is taking questions from the Georgia Southern Community to be answered by Statesboro’s mayor, Jonathan McCollar.

Deadline for questions
April 14

EMAIL GANNEWSED@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU, OR VISIT THE CIRCLE VIDEO TABLE AT THE ROTUNDA ON THURSDAYS 12-2
Letter to the Editor:
In response to
"Your View: Should Teachers Carry Guns"

RAVEN WATERS
Raven is a senior 2D art major from Statesboro, GA.

I could not pass up the Your View article from Ashley Jones, Should Teachers Carry Guns (3-8-18). When a person is untrained in any particular area, they sometimes think there are easy solutions to problems. Giving teachers firearms to defend themselves and students, or campus carry, seems like a good self-defense measure, however as a Vietnam era, combat trained veteran, I can tell you that unless a person is fully and constantly trained, they would not be effective, but a danger to themselves and those around them. Close quarters combat training for one, two, six, eight week(s) or any length of training will soon erode. What will the total cost of training, weapons, additional insurance (covering innocent deaths or woundings) be? Would teachers be required to wear the weapon, if not it weapons would be of little use?

During the lead up to last years campus carry law change, I heard some students proclaiming that unlike a Vietnam era, combat trained veteran, I can tell you that unless a person is fully and constantly trained, they would not be effective, but a danger to themselves and those around them. Close quarters combat training for one, two, six, eight week(s) or any length of training will soon erode. What will the total cost of training, weapons, additional insurance (covering innocent deaths or woundings) be? Would teachers be required to wear the weapon, if not it weapons would be of little use?

During the lead up to last year's campus carry law change, I heard some students proclaiming that unless a person is fully and constantly trained, they would not be effective, but a danger to themselves and those around them. Close quarters combat training for one, two, six, eight week(s) or any length of training will soon erode. What will the total cost of training, weapons, additional insurance (covering innocent deaths or woundings) be? Would teachers be required to wear the weapon, if not it weapons would be of little use?

RAVEN WATERS
BFA student, veteran

Opinions

Letter to the Editor:

Asra Nomani

Dear Editor,
I am writing about the Asra Nomani lecture I attended last week. I respect the experiences Ms. Nomani described and would like to add that her life experiences may represent those in some countries, such as Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Afghanistan, but they do not represent all Muslim women's experiences. I am studying here from Turkey, a country that is 98 percent Muslim, where women choose to wear or not to wear the hijab. The Turkish government does not punish me if I don't cover my head or wear the hijab.

It is my own choice to get married, choose my path, and give birth. If people want to have children without marriage, the government won't punish anyone for this reason. No professions are off-limits to me just because of my gender.

Our mosques are always open to women, children, people from all strata. There are no restrictions on the times of prayer. Women can go to the mosque whenever they want.

Similarly, my Moroccan friend is Muslim and doesn't wear a hijab. Another Muslim friend had children before she got married. Muslim women in Macedonia choose to wear or not to wear the hijab.

After all, countries with Muslim populations in the world are not only Saudi Arabia, Pakistan or Iran. For this reason, what Nomani is describing can be misleading in that it suggests that Muslim women experience the same thing all over the world. This is not the case.

Thank you,

Zeliha Subasi
Visitor Researcher Department of Psychology

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 continually 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. Email editor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising, inquiries may be made by calling 912/478-6418 or 912/478-6495. For questions, email gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support in part from the Student Activities Budget Committee. For more information, rates, and sample publications contact the Advertising Manager or student media director. The advertiser is responsible for all errors in advertisements and its liability for advertisements 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 Statesboro Herald in Statesboro, 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 gaseditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

STAFF LIST

Editor-in-Chief: Aminatta Mbow
Creative Editor-in-Chief: Zeliha Subasi
Opinions Editor: Kenyatta Brown
Features Editor: Ashley Jones
Sports Editor: McClain Baxley
News Editor: Matthew Enfinger
Assistant Engagement Editors: Annie Mohr, John St. Lewis
Creative Managing Editor: Lauren Gritzell
Marketing Manager: Haley Clark

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 gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length and style. 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 Board, Student Media or the University System of Georgia.

STUDENT MEDIA OR THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

Page designed by John St. Lewis
To contact the opinions editor, email letters@georgiasouthern.edu.
BE MORE with an MBA

Georgia Southern University

GeorgiaSouthern.edu/MBAinSavannah

Georgia Southern

FOR SUMMER

GET AHEAD OR CATCH UP • ON CAMPUS OR ONLINE
SMALLER CLASSES • SHORTER TERMS

REGISTER NOW!
GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU/SUMMER
Another legislative session is in the books for Georgia lawmakers as the last day of the legislative session came and went on March 29 in Atlanta. This year’s legislative session was relatively quiet compared to the session last year, which saw bills regarding campus carry and religious freedom.

Even though this year’s session was not nearly as volatile, there were still a number of bills affecting the state of Georgia and Georgia Southern University as a whole.

Next year’s budget
According to WABE, a $26.2 billion budget was approved for the 2019 fiscal year. The budget will include initiatives to expand transit in metro Atlanta, increase funding for K-12 education and for GS, a new building on the Statesboro campus.

Close to $50 million from the 2019 budget will go towards the new building, the Center for Engineering and Research, which will break ground in January 2019, according to a press release from Re Business Online.

“The new Center for Engineering and Research (CEAR) will centralize the various departments and multiple disciplines of the Allen E. Paulson College of Engineering and Computing,” the press release said.

Upon completion, the building will house computer labs, advanced technology and equipment, administrative offices and more. The building is expected to be completed by fall 2020.

Free speech bill
Passed in the Georgia House on March 27, SB 339, otherwise known as the free speech bill, would provide protection to guest speakers on college campuses. Currently there is no such policy regarding free speech from the Board of Regents, but this could all change if Gov. Nathan Deal signs the bill into law.

If the bill becomes law, sanctions would be put upon anybody who disrupted a guest speaker on campus.

Hands-free driving
The bill that caused much discussion this session, HB 673, also known as the hands-free driving bill, is headed to the governor’s desk.

Drivers would be allowed to do the following things behind the wheel, according to myAJC:
- Speaking and texting using “hands-free” technology while driving
- Use a GPS or mapping app on their cell phone
- Wearing and using a smart watch
- Using radios, CB radios, CB radio hybrids, commercial two-way radios and related devices.

There are certain exceptions to this rule, such as reporting an accident or other emergency incident.

Bills that failed
Though Georgia lawmakers passed many bills on the last day of the legislative session, there were plenty of other bills that are dead until they are brought back to the table next year.

One such bill is Senate Bill 375 (SB 375), known as the “Keep Faith in Adoption and Foster Care Act”. The bill would have allowed adoption agencies to prevent LGBTQ+ couples from adopting on the grounds of their religious beliefs.

The bill initially passed the Georgia Senate in late February, but stalled in the House shortly after.

Another bill that did not make it past the session’s last day was the “Hidden Predator Act”, also known as House Bill 605 (HB 605).

Sponsored by Rep. Jason Spencer, R-Georgia, Rep. Mary Margaret Oliver, D-Decatur, Rep. Buzz Brockway, R-Lawrenceville, three other representatives and one senator, HB 605 would’ve increased the number of years victims of child sexual abuse had in order to go after their perpetrator and the enabling organizations.

Georgia will reconvene early next year for the 2019 legislative session, with a number of new representatives, senators and a new governor.
**Statesboro Police officer found deceased in Copper Beech apartments**

**BY EMMA SMITH**

A Statesboro Police Department officer was found deceased in his apartment at Copper Beech on April 1 in what appears to be a murder-suicide.

According to a press release from Statesboro PD, officers responded to Copper Beech Townhomes in reference to reports of possible shots fired. Advanced Patrol Officer Ian Huggins was found with multiple gunshot wounds. Shortly after officers arrived, Huggins’ wife Rebecca Boyett Huggins took her own life with a gunshot to the head.

Both were transported to East Georgia Regional Medical Center, but life-saving efforts were unsuccessful.

Statesboro PD has turned the investigation over to the Georgia Bureau of Investigations. All inquiries regarding the incident should be directed to the GBI’s office.

Anyone with information concerning the case should contact Statesboro PD at (912) 764-9911, or Community Information Specialist Madison Warren at madison.warren@statesboroga.gov.

---

**Walk a Mile in Her Shoes**

**By Shiann Sivell**

Students, faculty and the Statesboro community put on their high heels for the sixth annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes (WAMIHS) event Tuesday.

Each year, the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center, also known as the Teal House, puts on the award-winning event that strives to raise awareness about the causes, affects and solutions to sexual assault and gender violence.

Participating men wore made-for-men heels to literally walk in women’s shoes.

Each year, the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center, also known as the Teal House, puts on the award-winning event that strives to raise awareness about the causes, affects and solutions to sexual assault and gender violence.

The route started at the Rotunda, down the pedestrian, circled around the Foy building and back to the Rotunda. Michele Martin, Event Coordinator for the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, said that the event is very prominent in a college setting like Georgia Southern University.

“It’s important for students in the college and Statesboro community to be aware of sexual assault and gender violence and be aware of their role to end it,” Martin said.

The event gathered approximately $3,200 this year from registration fees and donations, making the total amount GS has gathered in the six years they’ve had the event over $16,000. All proceeds go to the Teal House to help victims and survivors of sexual assault in the Statesboro community.

**A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING**

Newcomers to the event like Dede Reynolds, junior exercise science and outdoor recreation double major, may have had trouble breaking their heels in, but had no complaints about the event itself.

“I’m balancing better than I thought I would be,” Reynolds said. “It is a good event to help bring awareness to the cause. [Sexual Assault] is definitely needs to be stopped.”

Despite a bum ankle, undeclared freshman Jake Mock strutted down the pedestrian with his friends for the cause.

“I’m not out here for a particular lady,” Mock said. “I’m balancing better than I thought I would be,” Reynolds said. “It is a good event to help bring awareness to the cause. [Sexual Assault] is definitely needs to be stopped.”

“T hey aren’t going to stop me,” Mock said. “Women everywhere should be celebrated and protected.”

---

**PROCLAMATIONS FOR HEELS**

GS had roughly 300 students and locals of the community come out for the event, including head football coach Chad Lunsford, SGA Vice Presidential candidate Michael Harris and Democratic nominee for Congress Francys Johnson attended the event for a third year in a row to support the cause.

President Dylan John attended the event for a third year in a row to support the cause.

“I have been and always will be a strong supporter of the “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” event,” John said via email. “I have been participating for the past three years and am always so proud of the programming efforts of our students and university to spread awareness about sexual assault and gender violence while also providing much needed support for survivors of sexual assault.”

John said that the SGA has been active in supporting and promoting initiatives of this nature and are happy to have been a part of this event.

---

**SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS RESOURCES**

Interim Executive Director Megan Mercer said that events, like Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, are important to SRAC and the prevention of sexual assault.

“All health services provided by the SRAC are free of charge to anyone who needs them,” Mercer said. “We need community support to survive, be it through monetary donations, volunteer work or just helping us spread the word about our services.”

The SRAC can be found on 209 South College St. and is opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The GS Counseling Center also has a Sexual Assault Response Team dedicated to raising awareness about sexual assault issues in the Georgia Southern community.

---

**STATESBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT GRAPHIC COURTESY OF STATESBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**SGA Vice Presidential Candidate Michael Harris, Head Football Coach Chad Lunsford, SGA President Dylan John and Democratic nominee for Congress Francys Johnson lead participants in the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event.**

---

**Statesboro walks for sexual assault awareness in annual event**

---

**NEWS**
BY MATTHEW ENFINGER AND ASHTON CHRISTIANSON

After several days of voting the 2018 Student Government Association elections came to a close and declared its the winners.

Jarvis Steele, senior political science and philosophy double major, will serve as the SGA President for all three of GS’s consolidated campuses. Amber Monokou, junior majoring in computer science and philosophy double major, will serve as the next Executive Vice President for the Statesboro campus.

Although the two did not run on the same ticket, both candidates shared aspirations for the future of SGA.

Steele described his campaign platform at the SGA Debate in four points: unity, coming together as a whole; growth and development of students to help prepare them for life after college; and wanted to focus on the growth and development of students to help prepare them for life after college. 

First actions
Monokou said her first plans as SGA Executive Vice President would be to unify GS more by giving Greek Life a place to host events. Monokou also said she hopes to help create a last year experience course for seniors. “I hope to leave behind possibilities,” Monokou said. “That you know nothing is non achievable and that students know I was an Executive Vice President who stood firm in her word. Who stood firm in her beliefs.”

Steele said his first actions as SGA President would be to go to Armstrong so that he can set up a line of communication with the student body and offer full unrestricted access to his office during his term. Jarvis also hopes that by coming together as a whole both universities can work on all students concerns.

Steele said, “I want people to be closer to understanding one another and closer to seeing things from each others point of view.”

President: Jarvis Steele (1575 votes)
Executive Vice President - Statesboro Campus: Amber Monokou (1331 votes)
Executive Vice President: Spencer DeMink (447 votes)
Liberty Campus Director: Alexandria Jimenez Coto (33 votes)
Vice President of Finance - Statesboro Campus: Nyla Hall (1158 votes)
Vice President of Finance - Armstrong Campus: Yilnette Morales Nunez (447 votes)
Vice President of Academic Affairs - Statesboro Campus: Shawn Miller (1561 votes)
Vice President ofAuxiliary Affairs - Statesboro Campus: Amani Mitchell (2357 votes)
Vice President of Student Engagement - Statesboro Campus: Elizabeth Jacks (2303 votes)

The election results are as follows:

**SGA Election Results**

**Senators**
- **CAH:** Albani Berryhill, Nailah Mitnaul, Peyton Lasig, Caryn Coquerel
- **CBSS:** Kelsey Boyd, Adon Abukam, Anu Morton, Taylor Elkins
- **COB:** Kahria Hadley, Alexandria Conarton, Kendra Rice, Frederick Smith
- **CCE:** Zean Lopez, Maurice Ligon, Jhon Wedemeier, Jacob Sapp
- **COSM:** Lauryn-Ashley Demby, Ukpongson Uwan, Klaishon Fambrough, Versace Nicolls
- **Senators at Large:** Alana Bray, Tinashe Chitiyo, KeyShawn Housey, Dantrell Macweather, Christian Hamby, Blaine Gainey, Quanikqua Moultrie, Mackenzie Strickland, Megan Evans, Arnetta Harris, Binh Horang, Andy Lopez-Soberano, Alex Spencer, Sarah DesLauriers, Charles Breazeale, James Burnett
- **COE:** Chaliente Tucker and Frances Goodman
- **CHP:** Danielle Cohen, Nicholas Wright, Alyssa Williams, Mackenzie Bunton
- **JPHCOPH:** Samuel Olusanya
- **Liberty Campus Counselors:** Amherst College Counselors - DeMorris McGruder, Skye Morris, Travis Boyd
- **COGS:** No candidates, candidates will be filled in the fall.

Every college has four senators, except for Senator at Large that has eight senators on each campus. All open positions will be filled in the fall.

---

**BRASS STUDIO CHAMBER RECITAL**
4/6 | Center for Art & Theatre | 7:30 PM
**SPANISH FILM CLUB FESTIVAL**
Screening of the war drama “El Amparo” at 6 pm.
4/9 | College of Education | Room 1115
**PORTFOLIO REVEAL: GRAPHIC DESIGN SENIOR SHOW**
Featuring an exhibition of senior graphic design work.
4/12-24 | Center for Art & Theatre | University & Contemporary Galleries
**PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE RECITAL**
4/12 | Carol A. Carter Recital Hall | 7:30 PM
**STUDY ABROAD ROUND TABLE**
Discussion with Dr. Ania Cherry.
4/19 | Forest Drive Building | Room 1219 | 2:30 PM

**10-MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL**
Written by students, the 10-minute play festival celebrates the creative art of playwriting.
4/14 | Sanford Hall | Room 1002 | 7:30 PM

**RIGHTEOUS TRANSGRESSIONS**
Blen Shihir, Ph.D., Assistant Professor at the University of Georgia presents “Right Wing Women: Gender and Advocism on the Israeli and Palestinian Religious Right.”
4/16 | Russell Union Theater | 6 PM
**VISITING ARTIST**
Ambica Prakas, principal and creative director at eighty2degrees in Washington, D.C.
4/17 | Arts Building | Room 2071 | 5 PM

**ON THE MOVE: STUDY ABROAD, GLOBAL MOBILITIES, AND JEAN-PHILIPPE TOUSANT**
4/20 | Nexsmith-Lane Conference Center | Room 1015 | 7 PM

**SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE & WIND SYMPHONY**
4/22 | First Baptist Church | 6 PM

**UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT**
4/23 | Performing Arts Center | 7:30 PM

**DIRECTING SHOWCASE**
Directing students present a series of 10-minute plays.
4/26 | Center for Art & Theatre | 2 PM

**CHORAL ENSEMBLES**
4/28 | Carol A. Carter Recital Hall | 7:30 PM
Checks' Southern's 'Welfare Checks'

Georgia Southern University provides a way for concerned students to check up on their fellow students through a "welfare check."

A welfare check is a request that a person can make if they have concerns for another person's well-being or mental health. These concerns must be a legitimate reason for concern such as talk of suicide or have not heard from them for a while.

Some signs that might give one concern for the well being of another's mental health are things such as the feeling that they might be saying goodbye or talking about suicide.

RAC Conditioning Room Closed for Semester

BY BRENDAN WARD

The conditioning room located at the RAC will be closed for drop-in workouts for the rest of the semester.

The news was initially announced on the CRI's Instagram page last Thursday.

The conditioning room is being closed to drop-in workouts because the main fitness center is expected to be able to accommodate all students, Gene Sherry executive director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals said.

The first half of each semester, the conditioning room is open to drop-in workouts because of the high demand for the main fitness center during peak times at the RAC, Sherry said.

The conditioning room will still be used for classes and certain fitness programs Sherry said.

Crime Statistics from the University Police Clery Log

BY BISOLA OKE

The Public Safety Clery Compliance and Records Management is asking for students and staff to relay any unreported crimes from 2017 in compliance with the Clery Act.

The deadline to submit these incidents in June 1, said PSCC and Records manager Rebecca Rhinehart. Any incidents sent in should provide the date and location of the incident and a brief description.

To submit the incidents, contact Rhinehart at 912-344-3205 or fill out the Eagle Eye Witness form on the Georgia Southern website.

The Clery Act of 1998, formally known as The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, requires all colleges and universities that participate in federal financial aid programs to keep and disclose statistics concerning certain criminal offenses reported to the local police or any official of the campus.

The law went to effect after 19-year-old Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery was raped and murdered in her campus hall of residence in 1986. The attack on Clery was one of 38 violent crimes unreported at the university in three years and her parents argued that, had the university’s crime record been known, Clery would not have attended the university.

The criminal offenses that campuses are required to report that occur on campus, in residential facilities, on non-campus property and on public property are:

- murder
- manslaughter
- manslaughter by negligence
- sex offenses
- robbery
- aggravated assault
- burglary
- motor vehicle theft
- arson
- domestic violence
- dating violence
- stalking
- liquor law violations
- drug violations
- illegal weapons possession
- hate crimes

Report on or off-campus crimes immediately to the Georgia Southern Police Department at 912-478-5234.

Aveter Center to host Bowl in the ‘Boro

BY SHIANN SIVELL

'Boro Take Out and several local vendors will collaborate with the Averitt Center for the Bowl in the 'Boro fundraiser April 6 and April 7.

Bowl in the ‘Boro is a fundraising event that will benefit the visual arts programs at the Averitt Center.

Participants of the event will have the chance to buy hand-crafted bowl made by volunteer local artists for $10 and fill them with free food samples by the provided vendors.

Some of the larger bowls may run for $15 to $20, but the majority of the bowls will be $10, Director for the Averitt Center Rahn Hutcheson said.

Students like Rachel Hartmann, sophomore theatre major are looking forward to the event.

“It combines two things I love most, art and food,” Hartmann said. “It all goes to charity, so that’s a good thing.”

The fundraiser will take place Friday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the Courthouse Lawn.

JOIN OUR STREET TEAM NOW! IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS!

Email SMMarketing@georgiasouthern.edu to apply.
THE WILLOW SCHOOL
A BRIEF HISTORY

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE

The Beginning
In 1874, nine years after the end of the Civil War, a group of former slaves in Portal, Georgia established a school for their children. By 1999, the Willow Hill School was the longest-running school in Bulloch County.

“Willow Hill School is a really unique story in Bulloch County,” Brent Tharp, director of the Georgia Southern Museum, said. “Five families, African-American families of former slaves, got together and pulled together to start a school for their children.”

The Parrish, Riggs and Donaldson families were instrumental in establishing the school, according to “Defining Their Destiny: the Story of the Willow Hill School” by former GS faculty member Erik Brooks.

At its beginning, the Willow Hill School took place in an old turpentine shanty, said Dr. Alvin Jackson, president of the Willow Hill Board, family physician and Portal native. The one-room school had few resources at its disposal, including a dictionary and a Bible, meeting for just a few months at a time.

“They hired a teacher who was a former slave who could read and write, and it all started in a turpentine shanty, really just a work barn, that they established as a school very near where the current school is today,” Tharp said.

Georgiana Riggs was only 15 years old when she became the first teacher at the school. A former slave, she learned to read and write during a time when African-Americans were outlawed from education. According to “Defining Their Destiny,” she may have learned to read as a child from the slave owner’s children, or perhaps she was educated at one of the underground schools in the area.

Riggs took the lead in establishing the curriculum, according to “Defining Their Destiny,” teaching the children basic literacy, arithmetic and bible-reading. The school itself was named after Willie Riggs, another member of the Riggs family, who later graduated from Morehouse College in 1894 and returned to teach at Willow Hill.

The Willow Hill School would continue to use the turpentine shanty for the next sixteen years before moving other buildings, according to GS’s Willow Hill Heritage and Renaissance Center Digital Archive Collection project.

Into the early 20th century
By the turn of the century, the Willow Hill School had moved into two buildings near its present site. The school had grown rapidly, providing education through the seventh grade, according to an exhibit at the Willow Hill Heritage and Renaissance Center.

The Rosenwald Fund - established by Julius Rosenwald, part-owner of Sears, Roebuck and Company - provided funds for a third Willow Hill School building in 1914, which lasted until 1941 when a new building was constructed, according to the exhibit. However, as donations from the community became harder to come by, the school’s independence from the Bulloch County Board of Education was jeopardized, according to the GS archive project.

“By the 1920s, for 18 dollars, the Bulloch County school system bought the school at that point in time to establish it, and it got folded into the county system as a black school,” Tharp said.

Though Moses Parrish, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Willow Hill, had feared that the white board of education would cause educational value at the school to regress, a provision of the sale required that Bulloch County allow the board of trustees to continue in the operation and running of the school, though in a diminished capacity, according to the GS archive project.

From the 1920s through the 1940s, the Willow Hill School campus expanded to provide night school, teacher development, a home economics building and an agriculture building. In 1942, a fifth building was constructed and named the Rosenwald Building.

The 1946 Primary Election
Before the March 6, 1946 Primary Election, African-American citizens in the Willow Hill community had not voted in an election since the 19th century, according to the exhibit.

The night before the election, members of the Willow Hill community met at the Willow Hill school to discuss voting the next day. Outside, the Ku Klux Klan burned a cross as an act of intimidation, according to the exhibit.

“Under the leadership of James Garfield Hall, the third chairman of the Board of Trustees, the citizens voted for the first time since the early 1890s,” reads the text at the exhibit.

From 1954 onward
Until the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education ruling, the Willow Hill School continued much like it had been throughout the early 20th century, according to the GS archive project. The Bulloch County Board of Education, around the time of the decision, built several new schools for African-American students, including the building at Willow Hill, according to the exhibit.

“...the building that you see there today was built in 1954, what’s known as an ‘equalization school.’ In an effort to stave off integration, people... built schools to truly look like equal, but separate education - it never was [equal], it was a facade - so that building was built to that, so it has a history of that as well,” Tharp said. “It continued to serve as a school into the 20th century, and ultimately, it became the longest-operating school, black or white, in Bulloch County.”

The 1954 building marked the sixth and final Willow Hill building. A modern facility with indoor plumbing, electricity and telephone service, Willow Hill was temporarily closed in 1969 and reopened as an integrated elementary school in 1971, according to the GS archive project.

In 1999, the Willow Hill School closed, reopening briefly as the Portal Willow Hill Community Development Center, according to the exhibit.

When Bulloch County auctioned the property in 2005, descendants of the school founders purchased the school and founded the Willow Hill Heritage and Renaissance Center.

In his book, Brooks quotes Willow Hill board member Dr. Nkenge Jackson: “It was the dreams of these former slaves that were carried through a spirit of yearning for an opportunity to define themselves beyond the barriers of their time. A small one-room school house unnoticed, and trampled by adversity, germinated into a legacy of education, perseverance, family and community and an opportunity to define their destiny.”

FIVE FAMILIES, AFRICAN-AMERICAN FAMILIES OF FORMER SLAVES, GOT TOGETHER AND PULLED TOGETHER TO START A SCHOOL FOR THEIR CHILDREN.”

BRENT THARP
Director of the Georgia Southern Museum

PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLOW HILL HERITAGE AND RENAISSANCE CENTER

Aaron Love (left) and Dora Donaldson Love (right), were two of the founders of the Willow Hill School, Dr. Jackson said.

By the turn of the century, the Willow Hill School had moved into two buildings near its present site. The school had grown rapidly, providing education through the seventh grade, according to an exhibit at the Willow Hill Heritage and Renaissance Center.
A recent Georgia Southern student survey revealed that most of you made the smart choice by avoiding binge drinking. Forget what you think you know and look at the facts.
RAGIN CAJUNS END TENNIS TEAM’S WIN STREAK

BY RYAN PYE
The George-Anne contributor

Coming off of a weekend where they grabbed two big wins against conference rivals Georgia State and Appalachian State, the Georgia Southern men’s tennis team hosted yet another conference foe Louisiana on Tuesday.

Their contest against the Ragin’ Cajuns was the Eagles’ final conference matchup of the season, and unfortunately for GS, it didn’t end how they had hoped.

The Eagles were able to jump out to an early 1-0 lead after taking two of the three doubles matches. In singles play however, the Eagles weren’t able to get things going early, dropping four first sets and unfortunately for GS, it didn’t end how they had hoped.

The Tigers were able to put up four runs after scattering the same amount of hits in their offensive half of the inning and they were not done putting up runs yet.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Sander Koning expects his team to rebound strong in the next matchup. “I am proud of how my guys fought and it is a great learning opportunity this close to conference,” Koning said.

The Eagles’ next contest is set for Friday, April 6, where they will welcome the University of North Carolina Wilmington to Statesboro.

BASEBALL RALLIES FROM 7-1 DEFICIT TO WIN THRILLER OVER THE CITADEL

Following a tough series loss to conference foe Coastal Carolina, the Georgia Southern baseball team looked to rebound in a midweek matchup against The Citadel on Tuesday J.I. Clements Stadium.

The contest against the Bulldogs was quite the rollercoaster, that began with the Eagles jumping out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but that lead didn’t last long.

Things took a turn for the worse for GS in the second, when The Citadel was able to put up four runs after scattering the same amount of hits in their offensive half of the inning and they were not done putting up runs yet.

In the top of the fourth, Bulldog outfielder Jeffrey Brown tripled to right center, knocking in another pair of runs. Brown himself came across to score when the very next batter, William Kinney, singled, extending their lead to 7-1.

Trailing by six entering the bottom of the fourth inning, many people might have already lost hope in the GS’ chance of winning, but instead of giving up on themselves, the Eagles responded with a bit of offensive firepower of their own.

Following back to back hits being hit by a pitch and a third being walked to load the bases, sophomore second baseman Steven Curry singled to drive home the Eagles’ second run of the day. The very next batter in the lineup, freshman first baseman Jason Swan came up big and drove a base-clearing double, making the score 7-5.

Sophomore slugger Mason McWhorter had another outstanding offensive performance, hitting two home runs on the day and helped further extend the Eagle lead.

Their explosion of scoring proved to be too much for The Citadel, who failed to score another run after going up by six in the fourth.

The Eagles were able to come away from Tuesday’s matchup with a much needed 12-7 win before in-state opponent Mercer comes into town for a contest on Wednesday night.

First pitch from J.I. Clemens Stadium against the Bears on Wednesday is scheduled for 6 p.m.
EAGLES GO 3-0 IN WEEKEND MATCHES AGAINST IN-STATE TEAMS

BY RYAN PYE
The Georgia Southern contributor

Coming off of a three game skid, the Georgia Southern women’s tennis team was set to host three matches over the weekend, in hopes to get back on the winning track.

Their eventful weekend started off against SCAD. Savannah on Saturday from Wallis Tennis Center, where the Eagles were able to take care of business against the Bees 5-2.

GS was able to take a 1-0 lead after doubles play, and the early momentum seemed to carry over to the singles matches.

Junior Emilia Bujan dropped a tough first set in the early going of singles matches, but set the bar for the rest of the Eagles when she won the next two sets to give the Eagles the momentum they needed.

The win against SCAD not only snapped a tough losing streak, but also seemed to propel the Eagles into playing fantastic in their matches on Sunday.

The Eagles squared off against Middle Georgia State University, early Sunday morning, and were able to come away with their second straight 5-2 victory.

The Blue and White had very little time to rest on Easter Sunday, because shortly after their win against the Knights, they were set to face up against the College of Coastal Georgia.

The team continued to keep up their winning ways, and easily took care of business against the Mariners 7-0, in fact the Eagles did not lose a single match in singles or doubles play.

With their record now standing at 9-6 after their successful weekend, the Eagles will shift their focus to in state action. Members of the Eagles will head to Statesboro to challenge GS on Wednesday, April 4.

Action from Wallis Tennis Center on Wednesday is set to begin at 2 p.m.

What’s Next?

The Eagles will be facing No. 9 South Carolina Wednesday, April 4 at 6 p.m.

The game, taking place in Columbia, SC, has a lot riding on it. Popular country artist and GS alumni Cole Swindell has made a friendly bet with fellow country singer Cody Alan who also happens to be a South Carolina alumni.

If the Eagles take the win, Cody Alan has to dress in GS gear and sing the GS fight song on air, while Swindell will have to do the same wearing Gamecocks gear if South Carolina takes the win.
When junior golfer Steven Fisk was asked to give advice for someone who was just starting out with golf, his answer was simple. “Go have fun, it’s too stressful to not enjoy being out there.”

Fisk has done just that in his career with the Georgia Southern golf team. The junior from Stockbridge, GA has already become one of the top golfers in GS history earning first team All-Sun Belt and Sun Belt Freshman of the Year honors in past seasons. Despite none of his family playing golf seriously, Fisk’s parents built a par-3 course and driving range when he was five. “If I wanted to hang out with my dad, I’d go hang out on the course,” Fisk said. “Dad saw there was an opportunity for a golf course so he put it in.”

So from a young age Fisk had a fascination and skill for the sport of golf.

Steven Fisk’s success has reached beyond the Statesboro lines, however. Last summer, Fisk qualified for the 2017 U.S. Amateur in Los Angeles. While he missed match play by two shots, Fisk said that the golf course of this event was his favorite he’s played on.

But if you were to talk to Fisk, you’d have no idea he was one of the top amateur golfers in America. “I try not to think about it,” Fisk said. “I’ll look back at the rankings after each tournament to see where I’m at. Obviously, I’m trying to be an All-American by the end of the season so seeing where I am is helpful.”

Though golf is an individual sport, in college the scores are combined and averaged in tournaments. Since Fisk joined the Eagles in 2015, GS has had 24 top 10 finishes which is absolutely incredible.

After last season’s great year, the Eagles fell to Georgia State in match play in the Sun Belt Championship. “We just got beat,” Fisk said. “This year I think we’re the team to beat, on paper.”

Why shouldn’t they be? The second best team in the Sun Belt this season is Coastal Carolina who has shot an average 290.25, which is 4.25 over par. GS has three of the top four Sun Belt golfers with Fisk and seniors Jake Storey and Archer Price.

Fisk credits the success to the team’s pride in each other’s success. “Everyone wants to see everybody do well,” Fisk said. “I’ll spend a little time helping someone. They’ll spend a little time helping me. Maybe I can teach them something or I can learn something.”

Steven Fisk has become a national headline and has a strong chance to win the Fred Haskins Award which is given to the top NCAA golfer, but Fisk isn’t focused on that. “We’ve had guys this semester playing really well besides me so they’ve been pushing me to play better,” Fisk said. “We’re all pushing each other and it’s made the whole team work a lot harder.”

After last season’s great year, the Eagles fell to Georgia State in match play in the Sun Belt Championship. “We just got beat,” Fisk said. “This year I think we’re the team to beat, on paper.”

Why shouldn’t they be? The second best team in the Sun Belt this season is Coastal Carolina who has shot an average 290.25, which is 4.25 over par. GS has three of the top four Sun Belt golfers with Fisk and seniors Jake Storey and Archer Price.

Fisk credits the success to the team’s pride in each other’s success. “Everyone wants to see everybody do well,” Fisk said. “I’ll spend a little time helping someone. They’ll spend a little time helping me. Maybe I can teach them something or I can learn something.”

Steven Fisk has become a national headline and has a strong chance to win the Fred Haskins Award which is given to the top NCAA golfer, but Fisk isn’t focused on that. “We’ve had guys this semester playing really well besides me so they’ve been pushing me to play better,” Fisk said. “We’re all pushing each other and it’s made the whole team work a lot harder.”

With one tournament until the Sun Belt tournament, Fisk is ready for the long week in Destin, FL. “We play a lot of golf in a short amount of time,” Fisk said. “We want to win and we’re very well prepared for that.”

GS hasn’t had an All-American since football kicker Younghoe Koo in 2016. Fisk wants to change that, but not without the help of his teammates. “My favorite thing to say is the best way to help the team is to help myself,” Fisk said. “[Having national success] is something I felt I could always do and I hadn’t shown that to this extent until this year. But it’s cool, it really is.”

We’re all pushing each other and its made the whole team work a lot harder.

STEVEN FISK
GS Golfer

“It’s a whole different vibe out there,” Fisk said of the Riviera. “You can feel it.” He has also been ranked in the NCAA top 25 since November, rising up all the way to number three.

Registration for summer courses at UNG is open!

Apply Now!
UNG.edu/apply

See course offerings for all five campuses at go.ung.edu/courses.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GS ATHLETICS

The George-Anne 4/5/18 Crossword

**Acrux**

1. Pig, deliverer
2. Beef on the hoof
3. Greenland sight
4. Newcomer, briefly
5. Home with a view
6. Dashboard feature
7. Any doctrine
8. Category
9. Waste away
10. Sashay
11. Tenor
12. Judicata
13. Red-white-and-blue units
14. Dutch commune
15. Home with a view
16. Newcomer,
17. Package deliverer

**Across**

18. Category
19. One of the
20. A correspondent
21. Twosome
22. Tease
23. Woodpecker
24. Redhead
25. Red-white-and-blue unit
26. Oscillation
27. Dutch commune
28. Great times
29. Item with a ladder
30. Part of the leg
31. Vote into office
32. Tropical Astral
33. Daughter of
34. Long daggers
35. Coach Parslegum
36. Dutch commune
37. Do poorly
38. One of the
39.Farmers's song
40. Glass container
41. Utah state flower
42. Worthy
43. Howl
44. Modest locale
45. W.W.II command
46. Plum part
47. Use acid
48. Maltese cash
49. Neighborhood of
50. Cambodia
51. Statue
52. Inspiration
53. Cost to cross
54. Shred
55. Cambodia
56. Penalties
57. Neighbor of
58. Letters
59. Cambodian

**Down**

1. Condo division
2. Mexican noodleshop
3. "Brave New World" drug
4. Give in to gravity
5. Adolescent
6. River to Demetrius
7. Hibernia
8. Kind of organ
9. Liberty
10. Glass container
11. Polecat's defense
12. Fair attraction
13. Bucks' mates
14. Dwarves' constellation
15. Outfield surface
16. Gossamer
17. Port of the leg
18. Vote into office
19. Tropical Astral
20. Sterling
21. Daughter of
22. Long daggers
23. Coach Parslegum
24. Do poorly
25. Cambodia
26. Statue
27. Inspiration
28. Cost to cross
29. Shred
30. Cambodia
31. Penalties
32. Letters
33. Cambodian

**Sudoku Puzzler**

**Easy #4**

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

**Hard #5**

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

---

**The Vault AT STATESBORO**

**NOW RENOVATING**

**AFFORDABLE STUDENT HOUSING**

**WWW.THEVAULTATSTATESBORO.COM**

**BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN FOR A FREE GIFT!**

---

To contact the creative editor-in-chief, email prodmgre@georgiasouthern.edu
FARMERS MARKET FESTIVAL

APRIL 10, 2018
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
RUSSELL UNION ROTUNDA
LIVE MUSIC, LUNCH AND ACTIVITIES

PART OF NO IMPACT WEEK

STUDENT SUSTAINABILITY FEES AT WORK!