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EVENTS AROUND CAMPUS

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB FAIR**
This event provides students a place to meet and discuss employment opportunities with on-campus departments.
- **Thursday, Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.**
- Russell Union Ballroom

**DROP/ADD ENDS SPRING SEMESTER**

**POSTER SALE!**
The poster sale is back for the spring semester. You can find posters of any kind to decorate your spring dorm.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
- Tech Corner Training Room

**SPRING 2019 ‘BORO BROWSE**
The ‘Boro Browse gives campus departments, Statesboro area businesses and non-profit agencies an opportunity to visit campus and share information about their goods and services with Georgia Southern students, staff and faculty.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**
- Russell Union Rotunda & Commons

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Weather:
- **63°/45° Thursday**
- **65°/52° Friday**
- **72°/55° Saturday**
- **59°/29° Sunday**

**#PETSBORO**

Kayla Dunn, Dylan Chapman and Zora

Want you and your pet to be featured next time? Post your photo on Twitter with the name of your pet and a little bit about you (name, year, and major). Make sure you include #petsboro and tag @SeenAtSouthern!
@SeenAtSouthern

Our photographers went out on campus and snapped some photos depicting life at Georgia Southern. Come back every week or follow our Twitter, @SeenAtSouthern, to see if you have been spotted!

ISIS MAYFIELD/staff

There is a new art display at the Center of Art & Theatre by Lily Kuonen! Her work, Playntings, is a combination of both paintings and plays! Her art will be on view until February 8! Check it out!

JAREN STEPHENS/staff

GAME WINNING SHOT by Quan Jackson (@Qjacks13)

Congrats on your 100th win Coach!

We asked The George-Anne Reflector followers which movie or TV show they were most excited about and these were the results.

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What do you want to accomplish in 2019?

36% Good grades
37% Good health
22% Good friendships
5% Other (reply below!)

99 votes • Final results

Comics by Coy Kirkland

Up is Down

Comic by Chase Taylor
The Blue Mile Committee announced in Dec. 2018 the “Creek on the Blue Mile” project, a development plan for a lake reservoir, creek and linear park in Statesboro. The project will also include an entertainment zone and possibly bring new developmental interest to Statesboro.

Keely Fennell, co-chair of the Blue Mile Project, said the new project would allow up to 75 acres in the county to shed flood waters. The heavy rain water that would flood around the area would instead flow into a designated reservoir that is built for the storm water surge. With a central water source located near the Blue Mile, the area would be free from the effects of flood water build up and would be open for new commercial development.

Inspiration
Keely reached out to Andy Burns, one of the developers for the Market District construction project. After asking Burns to meet and come up with some ideas, Burns referenced a project that was used to create Carroll Creek in Frederick, Maryland. Carroll Creek was created in order to help control the adverse effects that the city’s 100-year flood plain had on their community much like Statesboro.

Today, more than $150 million in private investing is underway or planned in new construction, infill development or historic renovation along the park according to the City of Frederick’s website. The “Creek on the Blue Mile” project has many potential obstacles such as the project corridor crossing main roads including South College Street, Norfolk Southern Railroad, South Main Street, Fair Road and Zetterower Avenue.

Practicality
Currently the committee has spent the last 12 to 14 months in the financial and planning stages of the construction process. The Blue Mile Foundation paid for a feasibility study that would consider the physical and environmental concerns relating to wetland mitigation and permitting requirements to modify Little Lotts Creek, constructing a regional detention pond, solving potential utility conflicts, modifying roadway crossings and addressing flood plain issues.

The process to get the project running began when Fennell and Darron Burnette became partner co-chairs of The Blue Mile Project, which started in 2012. In the process of achieving this goal, Fennell and Burnette decided on entering in a competition called America’s Best Community. The contest was built around the city’s ability to show the potential for community revitalization impact while also leveraging the individual communities resources, talents and other assets to achieve progress within the 11-month period. By demonstrating those qualities of Statesboro, the Blue Mile committee was able to secure $1 million of funding for the project.

“We get back to Statesboro with $1 million and we think how can we make a difference on a Blue Mile with a million dollars,” Fennell said. “Now, $1 million seems like a lot of money but in reality it’s not that much money.” Fennell said. The Blue Mile Committee then made a request for any help that Governor Nathan Deal could give and ended up gaining a gift of $5.5 million to build a park and reservoir.
Fennell and Burns said they were both very grateful when Governor Deal also agreed to give a low interest loan to the city of 2 percent or less for 30 years for a balance of $15 million which could be used along with designated storm water funds and for the rest of the “Creek” and The Blue Mile.

“So all of a sudden we have a loophole of money that we are grateful for the governor’s office for and now we have a creek in progress,” Fennell said.

The funding for the linear parks will come from the money made from the purchase from creek front lots to business owners, investors and residential developers. Andy Burns said that this is possible due to the premium pricing that comes with creek front property.

In addition, the “Creek on the Blue Mile” project will come to no cost of the local taxpayers and increase the tax base by $100 million in the planned area development. Mayor Jonathan McCollar said the project will bring in an additional 750 jobs to the area.

McCollar said the main way that the Blue Mile Project will affect students of Georgia Southern will be the improvements on the quality of life.

“It’s gonna benefit the community as a whole,” McCollar said.

McCollar also said that the project is as geared towards students as it is to the entire Statesboro population. McCollar and Fennell both said that one of the main missions of the Blue Mile Project is to bring in outside interest and tourism to Statesboro.

“I hope it becomes a destination where people from Savannah want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life and come spend their money and tax dollars here in Statesboro,” Keely said.

The project is still in its planning and engineering phase and will likely not start construction until 2020.
For the second time in program history, Eagle Nation college champions thanks to Chad Lunsford and company at the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl, a new Engineering and Research Building, is being constructed at the corner of Akins Blvd. and Forest Drive and Kyle Marrero, the current sitting president at University of West Georgia, may become GS 14th president.

Another thing that’s changed is that you’re here. Not the you from last semester GS but the you starting out this semester. Whether you’re returning back to GS or you transferred from somewhere else, the spring 2019 semester at GS is yours to win. While many things have and will change this semester, there is one thing that will remain the same, The George-Anne’s hard work and dedication to you, our readers.

This semester we look forward to carrying The George-Anne legacy that has been held here at GS since 1927. We look forward to reporting and writing about the topics and issues that face you. We look forward to working with our other divisions such as The George-Anne Reflector Magazine and The George-Anne Studios.

Most importantly, we look forward to building a community with you. Thank you for your readership and if you have a news tip or a story that needs to be told feel free to email me at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

Sincerely,

Matthew Enfinger
The George-Anne Editor-in-Chief

From 2-10 to 10-3 in just one season

Few fans of the Georgia Southern Eagles saw this turnaround coming, but supported their team from beginning to end.

Fresh off the 9-4 season in 2015, where GS won the GoDaddy Bowl for their first bowl victory in program history, Tyson Summers, the then Colorado State defensive coordinator, was tasked with turning the season around. Lunsford had the support of legendary coach Erk Russell, introducing ideas such as W.I.N. (What’s Important Now) and firing up not only the “blue-collar” mentality that the Eagles thrived with under Russell, but also working to improve the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the help of a more developed offense, Lunsford and the coaching staff were able to turn around the sinking ship in just one season? The answer I can give for that is the culture change. Under the
The last second, game-winning play

Georgia Southern held a lead over Eastern Michigan for most of their bowl game but with 3:33 left on the clock, EMU scored a touchdown to take a one-point lead over GS-leaving the Eagles with work to do.

With determination and refusal to give up, GS drove the ball and redshirt-sophomore quarterback Shai Werts made an unbelievable fourth and ten drive where he picked up 29 yards to put the Eagles in field goal range.

With three seconds left on the clock and down by one point, Head Coach Chad Lunsford called a timeout to regroup and to prepare redshirt-junior kicker Tyler Bass and the rest of the kicking team to help the Eagles claim the win in the 2018 Raycom Media Camellia Bowl.

“I had complete confidence [in Bass],” Lunsford said. “He’s a clutch guy and I have big time confidence in our field goal team. We call it our money team. They did a great job protecting, the snapper did a great job of snapping the ball, we got a great hold and a great kick. I had no doubt we would make that field goal.”

Bass and the rest of the field goal team stepped up and set up for the 40-yard kick, the ball was snapped and Bass claimed his 19th made field goal for the season as well as the win for the Eagles.

“When I kicked it, I took off running before it even went in because I knew it was going to go in,” Bass said. “My immediate thought was just nothing. My whole body went numb, just a lot of adrenaline. I just went and celebrated with my teammates because we worked so hard for this, for that win.”

The team stormed the field. The fans stormed the field. Bass and Lunsford were both lifted in celebration as the Eagles claimed their second bowl win in school history. From a 2-10 season to a 10-3 season the football team was on cloud nine as their hard work throughout the season finally paid off.

“It’s our win,” said Bass. “It’s not one person who won that game, the whole team won that game.”

With that win, Bass and the rest of the Eagles claimed their first 10-win season as an FBS program.

Redshirt-junior Tyler Bass made 19 of 21 field goals in the 2018 season, tying the school record.

The kicker will return to the field in the 2019 season as he steps up as a senior and looks to make the most of his final season as an Eagle.
Georgia Southern outlasts the Eagles of EMU, winning the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl, 23-21

BY RYAN KOSTENSKY
The Georgia-Anne Staff

In a game that was contested from start to finish, the Georgia Southern defense outplayed Eastern Michigan, leading the Eagles to their second bowl victory in program history with a 23-21 win.

The Eagles shut out EMU in the first half, and limited the Eagles from the north to just seven points in the first half overall, all while the team lead 17-7. EMU simply couldn’t move the ball like they wanted to in the first half of play, ending three of their four first four drives punting the ball to the Eagles of the south.

The streak of recording a turnover in 20 straight games was snapped, as both teams were able to play relatively clean football throughout the game. The defense was a present and caused havoc on EMU when needed the most.

EMU was limited to 93 total yards in the first half, and went 1-4 on third down, while GS amassed 129 total yards, gaining 47-0 on third down.

After the game, senior defensive end Logan Hunt talked about his mindset on stopping opposing offenses, and how it came to fruition over the course of the game. “My motto, just for the whole season, is always reset,” Hunt said. “Have a short memory, forget plays and just reset and move on to the next one, so that played a big piece in tonight’s victory.”

Leading by 10 points in the second half, it seemed as if GS was primed to run away with the game, and win their second bowl game in blowout fashion, much like 2015’s GoDaddy Bowl where they defeated Bowling Green 58-21.

But EMU had different ideas on the matter. Eastern used its kicking game.

Werts surpassed each record of 19-21 overall for kicks.

EMU targeted early and often was much to the dismay of GS. The Eagles showed audiences that they would have the determination to improve and challenge whatever adversity was thrown their way.

Through the pouring rain and sleet, so many fans watching, the Eagles showed audiences everywhere that they would never stop working and that they got a bowl win.

WERTS’ RUNNING GAME

Every touchdown scored Saturday night was due to Werts running into the endzone when he knew he had to. Unlike most quarterbacks who aren’t always willing to take that risk, Werts saw the opportunity and went after it. Werts scored in the first quarter with a 26-yard run and Bass came behind him to clinch the extra point. This pattern continued in the second quarter with 3:48 left and Werts rushed five yards for his second touchdown, with Bass clinching the extra point yet again.

Werts surpassed each running back in the game when it came to touchdowns. Although he did not surpass sophomore running back Wesley Kennedy III in gained yardage, he was the only player with rushing statistics to score a touchdown, two at that.

Werts went the whole season without throwing an interception and made sure that the ball was always in the right place, right into the end zone.

BASS, AKA OLE FAITHFUL

Bass kicked three field goals during Saturday’s game and all three secured points toward the Camellia Bowl. His field goal, at 40 yards to win the game for EMU tried to bring on them.

After the game, Lunsford and Freeman. “We had to keep our composure and just keep playing football, and we did in the second half.”

The play of the game for the GS defense came early in the fourth quarter, but it played a huge factor in the outcome of the game. With EMU in position for what would have been a game-tying field goal, head coach Chris Creighton elected to go for it on fourth and two, but the GS defense stood pat and forced an incomplete pass. The teams wouldn’t know it yet, but the field goal could’ve been all EMU needed to win the game.

GS only trailed for just over three and a half minutes in the entire game, and the defense was a huge factor in that, just as they have been all season. Out of EMU’s nine drives in the game, five ended up in punts, while one ended up as a turnover on downs.

GS finishes the season 10-3, the first time ever since the program history with a 23-21 win over their history part of Georgia Southern.”

First 10 Win Season in FBS

The title really speaks for itself. The GS Eagles had many goals this season. One of them being to win each game. There was a different mental focus for each game. Some were referred to as “juice games” or “statement games” but each attack was individual.

This mentality kept the players’ focus in the present tense. They set goals ahead of them, but there was not too much focus placed in the future that the present was neglected.

Each win was its own. That didn’t mean that players assumed they would win because they won the week before, but it was back to the drawing board. Always. Every week.

The wins were earned each week, not given, and that is the main reason why this season meant so much to the coaching staff, players and Eagle Nation.

The fact that this was a 10 win season made the bowl victory so much more valuable.

His growth in the program will only continue, especially with the mentality that the coaching staff continuously motivates their players to have.

Five takeaways from the Camellia Bowl

BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS
The Georgia-Anne Staff

After a full fight through the pouring rain, Georgia Southern was a field goal away from losing to the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl with only two seconds remaining on the clock. The moment that redshirt-junior kicker, Tyler Bass stepped onto the field to make the kick to make or break the game, the stadium was roaring.

With all that he could, Bass kicked the football 40 yards to clinch the victory with a 23-21 win over the Eastern Michigan Eagles.

The Eagles knew that this was a goal that they had set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

The Eagles knew that this season would be tough, but they won the week against Eastern Michigan, leading the Eagles to their second bowl victory in program history with a 23-21 win.

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Views from the Camellia Bowl Game

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Raymond Johnson III (92) finished with seven tackles in the win against Eastern Michigan. Logan Hunt (9) finished with two.

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Both senior running back Wesley Fields and senior linebacker Tomarcio Reese were captains for the Camellia Bowl.

Redshirt-sophomore punter Magill Bauerle had 57 punts on the 2018 season.

Redshirt-sophomore slotback Malik Murray caught a 13-yard pass on a third down conversion attempt in the bowl game against Eastern Michigan.

Before the bowl game, Georgia Southern put on a pep rally at the GS fan fest where the band put on a show to hype up Eagle Nation.
BYINGTON

The 100-Win Coach

Was a three year starter on UNC Wilmington’s basketball team as a student and graduated in 1998

Coached at Charleston for nine seasons before coming to Georgia Southern

Been here for five complete seasons, on his sixth now

Reached a 20-win season

Named Sun Belt Coach of the Year

Whack Hyder Georgia College Coach of the Year

Named National Association of Basketball Coaches District 24 Coach of the Year

Reached a 20-win season

Contract extended through 2022

Beginning of his sixth season at Georgia Southern

Record at GSU

Wins 100

Losses 79

AWARDS UNDER BYINGTON

Seniors under Byington

100%

- didn’t graduate
- graduated

- All-conference selections
- Coach of the Year
- Top freshmen
The George-Anne 1/17/19 Crossword

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Sudoku
Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column, and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium, and difficult.

By Myles Mellor

Level: Difficult

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

Last Week’s Solution:

Check back next week for the solution to the above puzzle.

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Students react to finalist for next president

BY ANTHONY BELINFANTE
The Georgia-Anne staff

Since Kyle Marrero was announced as a finalist to be the next Georgia Southern University president, students have begun to voice their opinions and hopes for GS.

Former president Jaimie Herbert resigned in May 2018, officially stepping down from his position in June.

On Jan. 9, Marrero was announced as a presidential finalist, after a five-month search.

“A new president will represent a new era for Georgia Southern,” Jacob Springer, senior mechanical engineering major, said. “I’m just excited to see what will happen and see what new things will be brought to the university.”

Marrero has served as president of the University of West Georgia since 2013. During his time at UWG, Marrero won the 2015 national award for Innovation and Excellence, in the category of Diversity, from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. “I am thrilled and honored for the opportunity to become the 14th President of Georgia Southern University,” Marrero said in a press release. “I have great admiration for the institution and people of Statesboro, Savannah and Hinesville – their communities, faculty, staff and students—who represent the traditions and distinctiveness of each of the campuses that define Georgia Southern and look forward to working together to build a unified Eagle Nation.”

The Board of Regents will take final action on naming Marrero president at a future board meeting.
By Kyle Clark

Kennedy Hall residents were notified on Jan. 9 that they would not be living in their assigned housing this semester due to levels of mold being detected inside.

According to its website, the issue was discovered when University Housing had a second party conduct an examination on the building to prepare for future renovation. The primary focus of these renovations was to replace the heating ventilation and air conditioning system, according to the website.

The mold issue could not be properly handled before the semester began. The final decision to close Kennedy Hall was made on Jan. 7, a day after the mold was discovered.

Students living in Kennedy Hall have been relocated to various on and off-campus housing facilities such as currently empty rooms on campus and apartments such as Axis Student Living. This will come at no additional charge to students and Georgia Southern University staff has been helping students move their belongings to their new accommodations.

“The mold issue in Kennedy is a problem but I’m glad they caught it and are providing accommodations for students affected. I’m glad they went the safe route and moved us elsewhere while taking care of it,” Cameron Matis, freshman engineering major, said.

Peter Blutreich, executive director of University Housing, oversaw the outreach to displaced students and stressed the vigilance of the housing department in maintenance of all living facilities.

“We track all our work orders and so this was a surprise as far as the issues involving the mold behind the walls. It’s an older building, it really runs and functions rather well, it’s just an older building,” Blutreich said. “When we saw something we didn’t like we had to investigate it."

At this time it is uncertain when Kennedy Hall will open again, although it will most likely be after the spring semester.

By Nathan Weaver

Brian Kemp was officially sworn in as Georgia’s governor on Monday. The official proceedings began at 10 a.m., and the official swearing-in took place a few hours later at the McCamish Pavilion at Georgia Tech at 2 p.m.

Kemp’s victory in the governor’s race came after his Democratic Party challenger Stacey Abrams hinted at contesting the election’s results last fall, and even vowed to pursue a federal lawsuit against the state of Georgia.

Kemp won 50.22 percent of the final tally, just barely avoiding a runoff election.

Blaine Salter, chairman of Georgia Southern University’s College Republicans, shared his thoughts on Kemp’s win and official swearing-in.

“I’m confident that Governor Kemp will continue the progress made by former governors Sonny Perdue and Nathan Deal,” Salter said. “I’m also very pleased to see that he has named State Representatives Lott, Rogers, Reeves and LaRiccia to serve as his floor leaders in the State House and State Senators Tillery and Strickland as his floor leaders in the State Senate. I know these great leaders and the other members of the General Assembly will assist our new governor in accomplishing legislation that keeps Georgia moving in the right direction.”

Eduardo Delgado, president of GS’ Young Democrats, shared his hopes regarding Kemp’s governorship.

“One thing he boasted about was that he would bring economic prosperity to Georgia,” Delgado said. “I hope he does get that. Another thing is his rural broadband policy, I also hope he does do that.”

On the issue of teacher pay, which Kemp pledged to raise during his campaign, Delgado said teachers who put time and effort in are not fairly compensated.

“If he wants to increase teacher pay, he won’t have people in the way,” Delgado said. “If he plans to raise teacher pay and bringing broadband to rural areas of the state, Kemp’s campaign promises include cracking down on street gangs, overhauling sexual harassment policy, enacting restrictions on abortion, expanding gun rights and cutting overall state spending.

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Students react to our new governor

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Investigative reports describe videos of alleged hazing in Delta Tau Delta

A student can be seen lying on a concrete floor where there appear to be five to seven men standing around him and others on the ground, according to the report.

A man off-camera screams at the student on the ground, "Hey, keep moving, keep fucking moving" and then kicks him in the head while the student is lying on the ground, according to the report. Others cheer him on.

The camera then pans up the student who has a dark or red substance on his body, according to the report.

According to the report, new members were asked questions regarding alleged violations of the Delta Tau Delta Epsilon Omega chapter at GS and specific questions aimed at the evidence the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life provided to the Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

According to the report, all new members stated they were never asked or forced to drink alcohol or any other substance, required to complete calisthenic workouts, lay face down on the ground, never wearing specific clothing items to wear or hold a weight over their head.

Possible courses of action:

Delta Tau Delta have the option to accept the recommendation and their cases would be resolved and their sanctions would go into effect.

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Intramural Sports

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

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- TENNIS
- TRACK & FIELD
- ULTIMATE FRISBEE
- VOLLEYBALL
- WRESTLING

Jimbo's work and women's club attend.

OSA EVENT CALENDAR

JANUARY

THURSDAY 24
Student Organization Fair 11:00 am | Russell Union, Room 206

FRIDAY 25
SOE Workshop: Mentoring 11:30 am | Settles Hill, 108

SOE Workshop: Professionally Marketing Your Leadership Experience 11:30 am | Settles Hill, 108

FEBRUARY

FRIDAY 1
New Org Charting Workshop 3:30 pm | Russell Union 206

TUESDAY 6
SOLD Workshop: Financial Freedom - Budgeting, Saving & Your Credit 3:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

THURSDAY 7
In It To Win It 5:30 pm | Russell Union 206

TUESDAY 13
SOLD Workshop: What They Don't Tell You About Conflict Resolution 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

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