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AROUND CAMPUS

FEB 14
PUPPY KISSES
Last day of the Puppy Kisses Booth! Take some SUPER cute pictures and buy some cake pops! This is a fundraising event for our organization that raises guide dogs for people with visual impairments and veterans service dogs.
Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
In front of the University Bookstore

FEB 14
ROSE SALE
Delta Phi Epsilon Roses will be available for $1 per rose, and all proceeds go toward the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Come out and buy a rose for your valentine!
Thursday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m
Russell Union Rotunda

FEB 15
MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. TROY
Pack Hanner as men’s basketball continues their march to the Sun Belt Tournament!
Friday, Feb. 15 at 9 p.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

FEB 19
OSA: SOLD SERIES
Topic: “Building Your Brand” This series is an excellent way for student organizations to train their next leaders.
Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m.
Williams Center Multipurpose Room

THE GEORGE-ANNE REFLECTOR
www.reflectorgsu.com

The Georgia Southern University chapter of the Chi Omega sorority is moving into a new house on Greek Row this summer.
Read about it at the Reflector website!

Tallulah Mae
Owner: MacKenzie Stewart, sophomore multimedia journalism major.

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!
Looking for the perfect Valentine’s date idea for this Thursday? Southern Adventures is hosting a Valentine’s Open Ropes High Challenge Course at the RAC Aquatics Center from 7 p.m. -10 p.m.

Check out all of the unique organizations tabling and get a kiss from this cute pup (@segkiddo on Instagram) today at the Russell Union.

In this video we deep dive into Kingdom Hearts 3 and see what’s to love, what’s to hate.

Ah I have so much time before I have that assignment due it’ll be so easy

I WAS SO WRONG

Comics by Coy Kirkland
People aren't getting abortions for shits and giggles

SHIANNIVESELL

More specifically, New York

she suffered because he didn’t

New bills, same issue

A message to pro-life supporters

You will not be responsible

may not have the financial,
Bird deaths on campus
Georgia Southern biology professor and graduate student conducting research to prevent bird deaths on campus

BY ELIZABETH GROSS – The George-Anne

A Georgia Southern University biology professor and graduate student are conducting research calculating how many birds are killed by windows on campus and the cost of reducing the issue.

Professor Ray Chandler and graduate student Antarius McLain’s research estimates that at least 700 to 800 birds are killed on campus every year by flying into windows on campus.

McLain said his study consists of searching randomly selected buildings for any window-strike bird remains. Once a strike is discovered, various data points are recorded such as location, weather, window direction and environmental factors.

“The idea to investigate window strikes popped into my head while looking at the big windows of the Biological Sciences Building,” McLain said.

Chandler said the team has determined that the window glass in buildings is the greatest threat to the birds on campus, and their 700 to 800 bird death estimate actually accounts up to 1,000 with birds falling into shrubbery and being eaten by foxes as a result factored in.

Newer buildings with large banks of highly reflective windows kill the most birds, and the Recreation Activity Center, Information Technology, Chemistry, Education and Lakeside buildings cause the most bird deaths on campus, Chandler said.

Once McLain is finished with the research, the team will present the problem to the university so that they can work toward feasible solutions.

Chandler said that the best and most cost-effective solution is to make windows in future buildings bird-friendly by screening over them and building with bird-friendly glass that is frosted, etched or coated in a way to be less reflective, so that birds will be able to perceive the surface.

“It’s a frustrating problem,” Chandler said. “Building solutions have been known for quite awhile now, so it’s frustrating that these solutions are not incorporated into more buildings, especially on college campuses.”

Chandler said that there are solutions available to make hazardous windows bird-friendly, but they are more costly.

“Once a hazardous window is in place, it can be covered with various commercially available tapes and films to make it more visible to birds,” Chandler said. “This is a great solution for small-scale problems, but it quickly gets expensive over a large campus of many buildings like ours. Building bird-friendly in the first place is the best option.”

Mclain said the biggest obstacles for saving the birds on campus are the cost and aesthetic appeal of the buildings, as modern-styled buildings tend to be built with big windows.

“I think we can all agree that this style building looks amazing, but they are also a big hazard to birds,” McLain said. “The university may not want to spend the time and money to make windows safer for birds when they have spent the money and planning time to create an appealing structure.”

McLain said this issue can be solved by considering wildlife during the planning and designing stages of the buildings, and not as an afterthought.

Chandler said that while applying these films to the campus’ existing windows would be an expensive and logistic challenge, the bird-death situation on campus is a worthwhile and major issue.

“This is an astounding loss of wildlife that needs to be addressed,” Chandler said.

Chandler said that small songbirds are the most common victims of window-related bird death, and that common yellowthroats, yellow-rumped warblers, mourning doves and hermit thrushes are the most common victims on campus.

“We try to make the best of a bad situation by using the dead birds for scientific study and to make study skins for classroom use,” Chandler said.

McLain said that he wants his research to help the university understand the magnitude of the window-strike problem.

“As the campus and university continue to expand, I hope that they will think more about wildlife and biodiversity while in the planning stages,” McLain said. “I hope that my research will help the university take the proper steps to reduce the number of strikes.”

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER – The George-Anne

Members of Georgia Southern University’s Film Club received an email Feb. 5 stating that the club’s activities would be temporarily suspended while the Office of Equal Opportunity and Title IX conduct an open investigation involving Film Club.

Film Club GSU President Connor Rentz said he received complaints at the beginning of this semester but was not able to get specific on the situation surrounding the investigation or members involved.

Rentz said the leadership within Film Club took action as soon as he heard of the complaints and reached out to GS.

“Film club has a really great community and we have been doing some really cool stuff within Comm Arts and around campus,” Rentz said. “We just wanted to keep that going and make sure all the people involved are safe and protected and that’s really why we aren’t having club for a little bit, to make sure that while this investigation is going on everyone is safe and everyone is protected.”

Rentz said there is not a definite time frame for when Film Club will be open again however, he hopes the investigation will encourage other organizations on campus to take complaints seriously.

“I hope other organizations leaders and other leaders on campus in general take this seriously because it sucks that this kind of thing would happen,” Rentz said. “People just kind of think that it’s okay and they can get away with it all and I hope if anything this sends a message that we at Film Club take this stuff seriously.”

While it is unclear the situation surrounding the investigation, the Office of Equal Opportunity & Title IX is responsible for ensuring GS complies with laws and policies regarding the following:

*Discrimination on the basis of race
* Sex (including sexual harassment and pregnancy)
* Sexual orientation
* Gender identity or expression
* National origin
* Religion
* Age
* Veteran status
* Political affiliation
* Disability

According to Equal Opportunity & Title IX’s website, any employee, student or patron who believes he or she has experienced or witnessed discriminatory, harassing or threatening behavior should report the incident(s) promptly by notifying his/her supervisor, the Office of Equal Opportunity & Title IX or any member of the university’s administration such as a vice president, dean, department chair, supervisor or director.

Contact information and complaint procedures for the Office of Equal Opportunity & Title IX can be viewed here: https://president.georgiasouthern.edu/eeo-titleix/equal-opportunity/complaints/.

The George-Anne will provide updates as information becomes available.
Dean of the College of Public Health set to retire June 30

BY KYLE CLARK
The Georgia-Anne staff

The Dean of the Jinn-Ping Hsu College of Public Health will be retiring from his position on June 30. Greg Evans, Ph.D., has worked in higher education for 50 years for various programs and universities. In April 2012 Evans was appointed to the position of dean at Georgia Southern University and has worked in the position for the past seven years. “I am retiring from academia and moving to New York state to be close to family,” Evans said. At this time it is uncertain who will be taking the position after Evans leaves in June, but more information will be provided when it becomes available.

Georgia Southern University’s Southern Leaders win gold level Excellence Award

BY ELIZABETH GROSS
The Georgia-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s Southern Leaders Program won a gold level Excellence Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Southern Leaders is an organization on campus that teaches its members leadership skills while helping out the Statesboro community through volunteer service and special projects. NASPA is an association for the advancement, health and sustainability for student affairs. NASPA recognizes the achievements of members who are positively influencing college education through programs, services and administration, according to a recent press release.

Excellence

Award candidates are judged based on their impact on student learning and success, relevance to institutional mission and success in addressing student needs.

Jodi Kennedy, director of the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement said she is proud of the hard work the leaders have put into the program. “I am so proud of the Southern Leaders Program, the staff that have worked so hard to make it into the award-winning program that it is and the students who have invested so much time into their personal leadership development of their peers,” Kennedy said.

Southern Leaders will be further judged by NASPA for the designations of grand gold, grand silver and grand bronze, according to the press release.

Because of her win, Flott will be attending at fellowship to the National KTCF festival in April. She will be paid by the organization to compete with other region members. “I’ll be a tough competition because I’ll be competing against other region winners, so we’ll see how that goes,” Flott said.

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Abby Hutcheson won second place for her Émilie’s set design, an award she said she didn’t expect. “It took me a minute to realize I won,” Hutcheson said. “I was like, ‘oh that’s me.’ It was my first design and my first ever convention, and there was people there who had done this way more than I have, but being able to win second was incredible.”

Mary Flott, lighting director, won first place for her work with “Émilie.” She went to the festival two days early with the rest of her crew to help set up the production and faced several challenges along the way. “There were a lot of problems in the older space they had in terms of lighting and what they had available,” Flott said.

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The new Dean of Students Melanie Miller sat down with The George-Anne to discuss her thoughts on becoming part of Eagle Nation.

Ken Gassiot, Associate Vice President of Student Engagement, introduced Miller in a tweet on Jan. 29 shortly after they explored some well-known areas of Georgia Southern University.

In an optimistic interview, Miller spoke on her excitement for change for GS and her plans to follow in former Dean Patrice Jackson’s footsteps.

Q: Tell us a bit about your career background.
A: “I have a history of over 20 years in working in higher education. Initially worked in several different positions at the University of Alabama and most recently was working at University of Florida at Jacksonville. I’ve been Associate Dean, and I’ve had a position of Vice President of Student Affairs prior to coming here.

I started my career in higher education as director of a gender and women resource center, so I’ve had a long history of interest and commitment to social justice issues, and a lot of my work has reflected that. I also did my doctoral dissertation work related to social justice ally development and looking at how people who work in student affairs can be allies to different student groups on campus who need additional support and allies to eliminate barriers so that they can be successful.”

Q: With both of your parents being civil rights era journalists, did their work inspire you to do what you’re doing now?
A: “Sure, I think so. They were reporters who covered things like the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama and some of those issues. Having that early exposure and influence from their work and seeing some of the events that happened firsthand certainly gave me more commitment and interest in social justice issues.”

Q: Why did you decide to come to Georgia Southern?
A: “It was really good opportunity to broaden my portfolio a little bit. At Florida State College, it was a very large college of 50,000 students in several different locations, and largely was a commuter school as well. I just really liked that Georgia Southern has more of that traditional university feel and the residential campus component.

I think it’s really an exciting time to be here. I think the consolidation, though it was a bit scary for people, has provided a lot of opportunities to really grow and expand in new ways, and perhaps to offer some new things for students in all the locations. I like change, so I think that this was just a good time to be involved in building out a foundation for something that looks a little bit new.”

Q: With the commencement ceremonies being such a hot-button issue for students right now, have you had any say or opinions on the topic?
A: “I have certainly been asked about it, but the decision was made before I came on board, certainly at a higher level than I am. I’ve certainly been talking to students about it. At this point I think at least for this year that the decision is done. It’s not really a discussion point as far as if it’s going to be changed right now, so what I’ve been doing with students right now who have brought it up is just try to talk through how it might look and feel different, but how there are some advantages to it. I’m trying to help them see some of the ways it might be a more meaningful ceremony. I know it’s not what they’re used to, and perhaps not what they had in their mindset of what their commencement ceremony would look like.”

Q: Do you have any plans you’d like to enact, maybe pick up on ones that Dean Jackson left behind?
A: “At this point I’m trying to do kind of a listen and learn tour, going around and getting to know people and to know the departments that are part student affairs here, and learning a lot about what they’ve already been doing, what the goals are that they’ve already set. Then I would hope just to build up on that to make sure that the areas that I’m responsible for have a shared vision and goals that are supporting ultimately the strategic plan of the university.

I think [Jackson] did a lot of great work, so there are [are] big shoes to fill coming in behind her. I also hope our areas kind of continue to move that vision forward in new ways.”
Valentine’s Day is upon us, and with so many young lovebirds eager to go out with that special someone they’ve been talking to, Georgia Southern University students decided to share their views about what is and what isn’t appropriate for that anticipated first date.

For simplicity’s sake, students were only asked about restaurant dinner dates, rather than movie dates, coffee dates and other types of dates. Finally, be sure to tweet us @ReflectorGSU and share with us your own first date do’s and don’ts.

Morgan Miller, freshman public health major

“Do take a shower.”

“If I smell anything, the date is canceled. That is my pet peeve.”

“Don’t act like you don’t know me when you see me on campus.”

“Because you were talking to me on the date, you liked me and all this stuff, and then you go on campus and you see me and you don’t want to say hey? That’s going to make me feel some type of way. I don’t like that.”

“Do bring flowers.”

“Because every girl loves flowers. If a boy brought me flowers when we’re about to go on a date, I’m going to be so happy because boys in this day and age don’t do that, so I’m going to be like, ‘oh my gosh, he’s different. He brought me flowers.’ That’s going to make me feel like, ‘okay, this might be going somewhere.’ Because that’s already something that’s a big deal.”

Ariel Daniels, sophomore criminal justice and criminology major

“Do be a gentleman.”

“If we’re going to go on another date, I need to know that you’re a gentleman and not some scumbag. I can’t talk to anyone that’s not a gentleman, because I was raised around men that were gentlemen, so that’s what I expect.”

“Don’t come on too strong.”

“I feel like coming on too strong isn’t a good first impression for me personally, because I feel like you’re just trying too hard instead of just being yourself. I feel like when people come on too strong, that’s them not being themselves.”

“Do pay for the meal.”

“I shouldn’t pay if you’re asking me to go, and it just shows that you want to see me again. You know, maybe when we get deeper into the relationship, I’ll start paying, but if you ask me on the date, I feel you should pay since you came up with the idea.”

Judge Lanneau, freshman marketing major

“Do be able to keep conversation. If you look at why you’re going on a date with someone, it’s potentially to, in the long-run, spend the rest of your life with someone. If you want to date this person in the future, and you can’t hold a conversation with them, then what are you going to talk about? You can’t communicate. There’s no point in pursuing a second date or even continuing the first date.”

“Do dress appropriately.”

“If you’re taking her out to a nice restaurant, you want her to show that she has sense about her and that she was raised right, because if you’re dressed in a certain way, you can be perceived a certain way.”

“Don’t argue about paying for the check.”

“At’s just the way I was raised. I just feel like, if you’re the guy taking the girl out on a date, you just cover the bill, especially on a first date. It’s just what you do. And just sitting there arguing about it with me would be pointless because I’m gonna pay for it in the end. It would just aggravate me.”

Matthew Goodman, junior music education major

“Do order an appetizer.”

“I like food, okay? You learn a lot about a person based on what appetizer they get.”

“Don’t talk about exes.”

“No one wants to hear about that on the first date. If it’s like after the first date, once you bond and get breakfast or something. You want to build on your own relationship.”

“Don’t be a scumbag.”

“Because, usually, if you’re texting on the first date, you’re probably texting about the date. And I don’t need that energy.”

Valentine’s Day Gifts

First Date Fever

Georgia Southern students dish about what’s appropriate on the first night out

BY BRETTS DANIEL
The Reflector staff

Valentine’s Day staple. There’s chocolate is a classic brownies, homemade traditional chocolates, a gift your crush or significant other this 14th. If this comes as news to you, worry not. Here are my top five last-minute news to you.

#1: Homemade Chocolate

Whether you want to make traditional chocolates, a chocolate cake or chocolate brownies, homemade chocolate is a classic Valentine’s Day staple. There are lots of quick and easy recipes online, and I will be implementing this one this year.

#2: Handwritten Card and Flowers

I am personally not a fan of the corporate-y cards that you can buy from the drugstore. They are cheesy, mass-produced and fail to capture the essence of real interpersonal relationships. You can bypass this issue by making your sweetheart a handwritten card that includes all of your inside jokes and favorite things about them. You can also design the card yourself, and even if you aren’t the most artistic person, your little doodles will surely be appreciated. Oh yeah, and throw some flowers in, too, because flowers are nice.

#3: Something Creative

Are you musically inclined? Write your crush a song and perform it for them. Good at pottery? Make them a mug. Amazing painter? Paint them a canvas piece. Creative gifts are personal and customizable, making them great options for Valentine’s Day.

#4: Make a Nice Dinner

Make your Valentine their favorite meal, unless that meal is something lame, such as hotdogs or tuna sandwiches. In that case, make lasagna or some sort of pasta. Personally love the lasagna recipe from the Thug Kitchen 101 book. Serve it with wine and light candles, because this isn’t just an ordinary dinner, it’s ~romantic~.

#5: Give a Massage

When I say massage, I mean a nice and long massage. I also must add a disclaimer to first gauge your relationship with the person, as they may not be comfortable with you massaging them if things are still in the newer stages. Also, not everyone likes massages (I know, strange, right?). If you both feel comfortable with the idea of a massage, use some massage oil. You can find this at your local drugstore. There are different scents and sensations available (lavender, warming). Be warned, if you do this once, your person will likely ask for this service every chance they get.

I hope that this list might prove useful to you slackers this love season. Happy Valentine’s Day, guys.
My love for you is like Forest Drive, it started out temporary but now it'll last forever.

To: 
From:

Are you Erk Russell? Because I want to Get After That Ass.

To: 
From:

Can I Tap-n-go?

To: 
From:

Are you the fourth floor of the library? Because you leave me speechless.

To: 
From:

Let me Lime Scoot into your heart this Valentine's.

To: 
From:

Are you from App State? Cuz I'll destroy you at Paulson.

To: 
From:

Are you one of Coach Lunsford's chairs? Because I'll slam you on the bed like one.

To: 
From:

Are you a parking ticket? Because you've got FINE written all over you.

To: 
From:

I GATA have you this Valentine's day

To: 
From:

I last longer than a GS President's term.

To: 
From:
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Georgia Southern students will visit the center to deliver handwritten Valentine’s Day cards, small gifts, and balloons.

Deepen not just your poses, but also your friendship. Yoga with a partner is not only twice as much fun, but also makes yoga more accessible as each partner supports the other. Grab your favorite person and join us for this unique session.

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The George-Anne staff

Eagles fall to ULM Warhawks to conclude week on the road

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern men’s basketball team fell to the University of Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks Feb. 8. Though GS trailed majority of the game, multiple Eagles were unstoppable on the court. Senior guard Tookie Brown tallied 28 points, two rebounds and two assists.

Redshirt-sophomore guard Quam Jackson added 20 points, three rebounds and two blocks. Off the bench, redshirt-junior forward Simeon Carter tallied 10 points and two blocks.

As expected, Warhawks senior guard Daishon Smith put on a show for the home crowd. He scored close to his season high of 42 points with 38 points, six assists and six rebounds. At halftime Smith already had 17 points, with 21 of his points coming from the second half.

There was over 5,000 spectators at this game, and GS couldn’t keep up with the fast pace set early by ULM. There was only five lead changes the entire match. Four crucial turnovers in the second half allowed ULM to increase their lead and solidify the win.

GS showed improvement from previous games on the offensive side of the ball, shooting nearly 56 percent.

With this loss, GS falls to 14-10 and 6-5 in the conference. This places them tied with Coastal Carolina. GS has a 5-7 record for away games, and with a two game home stretch the team is looking to improve their conference record with the help of the fans.
Eagles’ 75-65 victory over Jaguars

PHOTOS BY ALEXA CURTIS

See more photos and read the recap of the game at thegeorgeanne.com

LEFT: Tookie Brown nnud his way around South Alabama defense for a shot at a lay up.

RIGHT: Guard Quan Jackson tries to nd a path through South Alabama’s Trhae Mitchell Wednesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Eito Yuminami jumps on the back of David Viti as they support the Eagles from the sidelines.

Tookie Brown jumps to score for the Eagles against South Alabama. Brown scored 14 points Wednesday.

Senior forward Montae Glenn jumps for a basket as Jaguars’ defender attempts a block.

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WarHawks not down
Lack of communication causes Eagles to fall to conference opponent at home

BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS
The Georg-Anne staff
In a long fight, the Georgia Southern Women’s basketball team lost to the University of Louisiana at Monroe Warhawks 80-62 in Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Eagles came out looking to get a conference win which would have put them above ULM in the Sun Belt, but that did not end up happening when the final buzzer sounded and the Warhawks took the victory.

“It hurts because that was a tie-breaker,” junior guard Alexis Brown said pertaining to the loss. “We had to win that game to be ahead of them in the conference.”

For most of the game the score went back and forth and the Eagles had a chance at beating one of their conference rivals, but the communication on the court ended up being what helped the Warhawks come out on top.

“You know it’s funny because, players, you get them off the floor and they can’t stop talking, but you get them on the floor and you can’t get them to talk to each other,” Head Coach Kip Drown said. “Communication is so important, particularly defensively...so I’m not sure it’s possible to coach it up anymore than our assistants do and we do as a staff and there comes a point in time when you have to take ownership of a situation.”

The Eagles seemed to lose sight of how important communication was in order to overcome their opponent, and they seemed to lose that focus and ability to power through the adversity.

“I feel like that’s a mindset,” junior forward Hailey Dias-Allen said. “We were tired in a fatigued setting, but that’s a mindset and you got to push through, and I feel like we didn’t push through.”

While most of the third quarter was spent tied 47-47, the Warhawks came back and made the score 56-50 by the end of that time and from then on took control of the court to get the victory over the Eagles.

“We had our moments where we didn’t share the ball when we knew we should’ve had the extra pass,” Brown said. “We should’ve helped our teammates rebound so I guess we didn’t play as a team throughout the whole game.”

The Eagles have time to improve communication before they take on the University of South Alabama in Mobile on Thursday to hopefully get another conference win in the books.

With this loss the Eagles now sit at an overall record of 7-15 and a conference record of 2-9.

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Addingto the list
Men’s soccer adds four signees to Fall 2019 Roster

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The Georg-Anne staff
The Georgia Southern men’s soccer team have added four new players to their 2019 roster as they announced the signing of all four players Wednesday.

Of the four athletes, two are international - midfielder/forward omas Jackson from Crewe, England and midfielder Corey Irvine from Glasgow, Scotland. The other two additions are both from Florida - midfielder/forward Lawson Dooling and goalkeeper Maverick Boring.

Jackson will be a valuable asset to have on the offense as in his prior experience he represented the British Virgin Islands in CONCACAF U17 tournament in Suriname 2016. The third addition to the roster is found in a midfielder from Naples, Florida. Dooling impressed his senior season at Palmetto Ridge high school where he scored 26 goals and notched nine assists, leading his team to qualify for regionals for the second time in school history. The other additions are both from Florida - midfielder/forward Lawson Dooling and goalkeeper Maverick Boring.

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Final addition in this first 2019 signing class for soccer is goalkeeper Boring from Fleming Island, Florida. Boring spent two season playing with the Orlando City SC MLL Academy as well as being a member of Tim Howard School of Goalkeeping while in high school.

All four athletes will begin their careers in the Fall 2019 season, joining the 21 returning players from the previous 2018 season.

The Eagles will have 21 returning players for the 2019 season who went 7-7-3 their previous 2018 season.
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