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Around Campus

March 28

A Night at Jumpshot
This event is free to the first 350 students. You must have a valid Eagle ID to attend and participate. Paintball will also be available for a discounted rate. Bring cash or card. See you there!

Thursday, March 28 at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Jumpshot Facility | 158 E Parrish Street

March 28

Follow Your Curiosity
Follow Your Curiosity is an event geared towards giving students the chance to go through different labs and see what they have to offer. It is not only for Biology students, but all of COSM!

Thursday, March 28 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m
Biological Sciences

March 29

Softball vs Louisiana
Spirit Night at Eagle Field! Show your Southern pride and wear blue!
Weekend Series against Sun Belt competitor, the Ragin’ Cajuns.

Friday, March 29 at 6 p.m.
Eagle Field

April 2

Mozilla Mixed Reality Speaker
RM Senior Developer of Mixed Reality at Mozilla teaches us about the possibilities of Extended Reality.

Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m.
Art Building Lecture Hall

#Petsboro

Miss Honey
Owner:
Sofia Perez
Senior
Psychology and
Biology
Double 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 @GA_Visuals!

House

We asked GS students...

“What was your favorite part of Spring Break?”

Alex Thackery
“Taking a week off from classes.”

Kenterious Goolsby
“I went on a mission trip to Memphis.”

Wow it’s so nice to meet you Kyle Marrero... wait a second.

Comics by Coy Kirkland

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Front page designed by Jayda Spencer
#SeenAtSouthern

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

Graduate student Zak Kelley will be showcasing his interactive exhibit “Neo_Fluxus and Dragons” from March 28 to April 1.

Students gave their input on what they are looking for in a Student Government Representative at the Rotunda on Tuesday. Here are the responses!

The Diet Coke Truck came around to the Williams Center to help students relieve stress and find inspiration on Wednesday.

Caitlyn Cofer and Theresa Duggar from the Office of Career and Professional Development were at the Rotunda on Monday talking to students about two courses, Career Exploration & Professional Development. Find out more at the Career Center.

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HOW TO CELEBRATE
WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

AKARIA STEW ART
Akaria is a senior multimedia journalism major from Stockbridge, Georgia.

From the beginning of time, women have rocked this world and left their indelible mark on society. Beginning biblically with the First Lady of Humanity, Eve to the Rapper Eve the First Lady of Ruff Ryders. Women’s History month is the opportunity to uplift and acknowledge all the phenomenal women both past, present and future that have and will continue to make this world spin on its axis.

If you think about it, how many women have impacted your everyday life? From your favorite aunt to the school nurse that never sent you back to class - she knew you were faking - amazing women have enriched and made our lives so much better everyday.

You see, we are not only saluting the rich and famous or the ones we read about in our textbooks. No, this is about all women. According to the Women’s History Month website, the now month long celebration was originally “Women’s History Week” and began to be celebrated nationally in 1981. That year, Congress also requested the president to officially proclaim Women’s History Week on March 7, 1982. For five years, congress continued to add resolutions and dedicate one week in March to Women’s History. In 1987, the National Women’s History Project petitioned Congress and the move was changed to Women’s History Month. This month, we continue to honor this proclamation and observe great women.

Here are some things I do to celebrate Women’s History Month:

Brush up on my Women’s History:

This is, of course, a very obvious one, but it’s something that could be done every month of the year. Each year, I like to find a phenomenal woman that I didn’t know about before and read up on her. This not only increases my general knowledge of history, but it also helps me fuel my momentum to want to know more about the women of the world and just how amazing we are.

Support women who own small businesses:

If you’re a small business owner, you know how hard it can be sometimes to sell your brand or try and get people genuinely interested in what it is you’re doing. What I do during Women’s History Month is I like to find women who are small business owners and promote or invest in their business. It could be as simple as giving them a shoutout on your social media or making a purchase. I’m sure whatever the contribution would be greatly appreciated.

Taking the time to thank special women in my life:

I’m sure there’s no shortage of amazing women around you. Whether it’s your mother, a professor or your favorite grocery store clerk. Take the time to thank the women around you who you see or feel are working hard and being of service in some kind of way. A kind word and a smile could go a long way, or writing a few personalized thank-you notes and handing them out to women around the campus. This is a great practice of showing appreciation.

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Students were demonstrating as members of Turning Point USA, a conservative group aimed at college students. They told them they had to reserve the free speech zone on campus or they'd face disciplinary action.

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne Staff

Turning Point USA, a conservative group aimed at college students, was asked to leave Georgia Southern University’s free speech zone at the Rotunda due to not following procedure to reserve a spot.

It is unclear when the interaction occurred however a video of the event received attention following coverage by Breitbari and Campus Reform on March 21. The incident began when Lewis Leaving

Georgia Southern Vice President for Student Affairs named interim president at Atlanta Metropolitan State College

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne Staff

Georg Lewis, vice president for student affairs at Georgia Southern University, has been named interim president at Atlanta Metropolitan State College effective July 1.

Lewis will serve as interim president following the retirement of current president Gary McGaha. Lewis joined GS in 2002 to lead student diversity programming and later served as GS’ dean of students until 2012 when he left to become vice chancellor of student affairs at Indiana University Northwest.

Lewis returned to Georgia in 2013 and became vice president for student affairs at Armstrong State University and continued to hold the position after Armstrong’s consolidation with GS.

President Shelley Nickel shared her thoughts on the departure of Lewis in an email Wednesday. “Georg is a tireless advocate for students and an innovative administrator who can now use his experience to help advance the University System of Georgia,” Nickel said in the email. “It is a testament to his expertise, and to Georgia Southern’s talent, that he was selected for this opportunity. He is well suited for this new opportunity and I am happy for him, but saddened that we will be losing his energy and expertise.”

An interim VP for student affairs has yet to be named, but The George-Anne will provide updates as more information becomes available.

RESERVATION REQUIRED

Georgia Southern responds to group escorted off campus free speech zone

BY KYLE CLARK AND MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne Staff

The Center for Sustainability approved a grant proposed by Assistant Professor Emily Kane, Ph.D. that will monitor campus lakes and ensure proper build up of wildlife.

Kane proposed her $30,000 project to the Sustainability Center during their FY2019 call for proposals as they strive to create a greener campus. Each year, projects ranging from $1,000 to $100,000 are proposed. Of the 28 proposals submitted last year, 15 were approved that would cost a total of $266,997 according to the FY2020 request for proposals. Proposals can aim to reduce water, food and energy waste, among other issues noted by students or faculty.

“This funding has allowed us to dedicate time and resources to understanding our ponds. By hiring graduate students to coordinate the survey efforts and data collection, we have the ability to pool effort and chances of documenting the wildlife,” Kane said in an email. She and Christian Cox, Ph.D., are overseeing the project with the help of both graduate and undergraduate students who help survey the ponds.

The dredging began in December 2017 and concluded in January 2018. Prior to this, there were 19 different species of fish found in the ponds on campus. As of now, there are four different species but has evidence that there could be more that have not been documented.

When asked when the university might see more species Kane said, “The recovery process takes time. We have an incredible amount of biodiversity on campus, and in the coastal plain, and these native animals are well equipped to find and populate our ponds if given enough time.”

Kane pointed out that dredging is not an uncommon process in this part of the state because the purpose of many lakes here is to keep debris from flowing into downstream bodies of water. As the campus lakes recover, Kane wants to encourage students to allow nature to take its course as the lake recovering on their own. Introducing new species to the lake could potentially do more harm than good.
STUDENTS REACT

Freedom’s Landing to be only on-campus housing option for upperclassmen next semester

Georgia Southern University students shared their thoughts on the decision to make Freedom’s Landing the only on-campus housing option for upperclassmen for next semester. It was announced earlier in the semester that University Housing will only allow upperclassmen to live at Freedom’s Landing in order to free up space for an expected increase in the fall 2019 freshman class.

Javan Hutchison, junior electrical engineering major and resident at Watson Hall, said he loves living at Watson because of the sense of community. “If they want to move upperclassmen to Freedom’s [Landing] then maybe they should allow upperclassmen to have different rules because they’re treating us different just because we’re upperclassmen,” Hutchison said. “I love my Watson community, that’s why I’m still there.”

Kosi Odikpo, junior electrical engineering major, found affordability in student housing and now has to change his plans. “This basically forces me to find some way to make enough money to be able to stay on campus. Part of the reason I even stayed on campus is because they had affordable living rates but now I can’t even do that,” Odikpo said. “I have no way of signing a lease either since I’m not 21 yet. All in all, it’s pretty frustrating.”

Norman Stringer, a senior electrical engineering major, says he felt displaced by the decision. “Overall I feel that displacing all of the upperclassmen and putting them into Freedom’s [Landing] is not the best choice. It seems to be a very sudden decision that will have a large impact on all upperclassmen who live on campus,” Stringer said.

NEW CHAIR

Georgia Southern announces new chair of Department of Civil Engineering and Construction

David W. Scott (right) has been named chair of the Department of Civil Engineering and Construction. Scott has been awarded various honors throughout his career, including the Dow Chemical Award for Excellence in Composites Research, a Commendation for Technical Excellence from the U.S. Army and a Junior Faculty Teaching Excellence Award from the Georgia Institute of Technology’s Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning, according to the Georgia Tech website. Scott has also authored several papers in a variety of technical journals and has presented at conferences both nationally and internationally.

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A Spotlight on Georgia Southern’s Sexual Assault Response Team

BY NOELLE WALKER

The Sexual Assault Response Team began in 1999, initially to coordinate and establish response efforts for students who had been sexually assaulted, said Jodi Caldwell, Ph.D., chair of SART and psychologist for Georgia Southern University’s Counseling Center. “Because at that time there was nothing in the community. No crisis center, no police guidance, no anything,” Caldwell said. “Over the years, we’ve come a long way. So that now our mission includes not only continuing to monitor report efforts, but also to educate the community on the realities of sexual violence so individuals can reduce their risk of sexual violence as well as the cultural shifts that need to happen for sexual violence to diminish.”

SART also helped to mentor and create the Rape Crisis Center that’s located in Statesboro and it now serves 10 counties, Caldwell said.

“Georgia Southern’s SART team was one of the first in the country. Over the years, we’ve been cited and actively mentioned to other universities as they try to create their own SART teams,” Caldwell said.

The team

SART is comprised of faculty and staff from throughout the community. Caldwell said there are at least 35 people, and there at least 20 at the meetings.

The team is multidisciplinary, including representatives from the Counseling Center, Health Services, Equal Opportunity & Title IX, Housing, the Office of Student Activities and the Teal House, according to the SART webpage on the GS website. “It isn’t a Counseling Center thing or a Student Affairs thing. … It’s everybody,” Caldwell said.

The university is establishing SART on the Armstrong campus, because they have never had one before, Caldwell said.

Lauren Patterson, Psy.D., SART co-chair and sexual assault student educators advisor, said there are about 15 Armstrong faculty and staff from various campuses that will serve on SART.

“They do SART above and beyond their Georgia Southern job,” Caldwell said. “We’re doing it because it’s important to us to provide to students,” Patterson said.

Events and other coordinations

There are many events SART sponsors each year, including Sex Signals, It’s On Us Week, Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, Georgia Southern C.A.R.E.’s presentations and Rape Aggression Defense System.

“We’re pretty active and that’s not even everything,” Caldwell said. A lot of the events SART sponsors are national campaigns as well, Caldwell said.

Patterson said they also teach at SASE training each semester, teaching students how to talk and educate their peers about sexual assault.

“Gemma Skuraton, who is the health educator and is also on SART to help our athletic department be in compliance in NCAA has created a sexual assault curricula that all of our student athletes have to now go through,” Caldwell said. Patterson said they are in the works of finishing up establishing a fraternity and sorority life curricula as well.

“A lot of the events SART sponsors are national campaigns as well, Caldwell said. Patterson said there is a Prevention of Men’s Violence Against Women Champion’s Committee, which is a sub-group of SART.

“It is on campus that have social capital, that are leaders on this campus, coming together to really speak up against sexual violence,” Patterson said.

SART’s effect

“I took SART over a year after it was founded in 2000. So we went from a committee of about four people with yearly events,” Caldwell said. “Basically we were at the stage of literally just trying to get the city police to talk to the campus police so that when a student was sexually assaulted, investigators could be coordinated.”

Caldwell reflected on going “from no organization to the point we’re at now, we have a response protocol for our entire judicial circuit, we have a Rape Crisis Center that participates in our meetings and all of our events. We have participation from every key opportunity to do it,” Patterson said. “I get a lot of intrinsic value from it. It’s one of my favorite parts of working for Georgia Southern that I can do this, and it’s the thing I do for free … That’s really what I get from it, a sense of personal satisfaction from making an impact.”

SART’s success

“There’s a lot of different schools of thought or approaches to sexual violence education that are out there,” Caldwell said. “I think why SART has been successful is because we really believe that it’s the right approach. And I know that this is not a women’s issue, that sexual violence impacts everybody. And it’s my belief that it’s important to our community to be aware of sexual violence and to be a part of ending sexual violence.”

SART has left a legacy in the Statesboro community with mentoring the local Rape Crisis Center as well as the forensic nursing program which is now a national program to do forensic medical training, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said now there is a fully functioning Rape Crisis Center and GS, the local Rape Crisis Center with close to $500,000 in grant funding, and that’s something that started here.

Caldwell said SART has raised a lot of awareness.

“Across the board, our students tend to report enjoying and really learning a lot from all of our programming,” Patterson said.

Caldwell has seen how events like RAD or Take Back the Night or even events like the Clothesline Project can give people a sense of empowerment.

“It’s amazing then to get that feedback like ‘this was important to my life that this existed,’” Patterson said.

“I’ve seen it change people’s attitudes about sexual violence,” Caldwell said. “I’ve seen it change how they look at what contributes to sexual violence. I’ve seen it really start the healing process,” Caldwell said.

Awards and recognitions

“The team has been recognized for its outstanding breadth of activities at conferences and by well-known activists. In 2007, SART founded the Georgia College Sexual Assault Association Network to coordinate efforts throughout the state for legislative reform regarding sexually violent crimes. And in 2008, SART was awarded the Gold Excellence Award from NASPA for programming in the area of Health and Wellness,” according to the Sexual Assault Response Team page on the Counseling Center webpage.

Caldwell said several people have won a competition to advocacy award, which is given to those involved in sexual violence prevention and programming.

Patterson said a lot of their other programs have been nominated for program of the year.

Where they have come and where they are going

“Twenty years ago, this was still a problem that I remember having to convince university administrators. ‘No, this really happens, and yes, it happens here, and we need to do something about it,’” Caldwell said.

In 2019, Caldwell said, most campuses have some version of a sexual assault response team.

“I think that where we still need to go is that we still live in a culture that, whether intentionally or not, condones attitudes that lead to sexual violence,” Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the culture has changed.

“If we aren’t comfortable about having this conversation, then we are really aren’t comfortable talking about violent, non-consensual, traumatizing experiences that leads to flourishes,” Caldwell said. “And so the more we talk about it … the less it’s going to be able to happen.”
Interim President Shelley Nickel sent out a farewell address to the Georgia Southern University community Tuesday. Nickel has served as president of GS following the resignation of former president Jaimie Hebert in 2018. Her tenure comes to an end as new president Kyle Marrero will take over on April 1.

The full letter can be read below:

Colleagues and Students:

Time has passed quickly since I arrived on campus last summer. As my presidency at this remarkable university comes to an end, I will be leaving with many warm memories from convocation and commencement to ribbon cuttings, groundbreakings, and naming celebrations to Homecoming, football Saturdays and parades. There was also that baptism in “Beautiful Eagle Creek.”

What I will remember and miss the most are the people. Students who are passionate about what they are doing in the classrooms and labs, in sports and clubs. Faculty and staff who are dedicated to making a difference in the lives of students and are committed about their teaching, research and service to the university.

We are stronger today than we were a year ago. We will be even stronger one year from now. I look forward to watching Georgia Southern’s continued growth and success, knowing there are great things in store for the university.

Thank you for welcoming me into the Eagle Nation and for the time that I got to spend with you. I will always carry a bit of blue with me.

I wish you much success.

Sincerely,

Shelley C. Nickel
Interim President
Georgia Southern University

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne Staff

President Nickel sends farewell address to Georgia Southern community
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Easy sudoku by Myles Mellor

Sudoku by Myles Mellor

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Eagles soar at the Schenkel Invitational

BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS
The Georgia-Anne staff

The Schenkel Collegiate Golf Invitational had its 40th year Anniversary Tournament March 15 to 17 at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Going into final rounds on Sunday, East Tennessee State University was leading the tournament and the team trailing was the Mississippi tournament and the team University was leading the Sunday, East Tennessee State Club in Statesboro.

Georgia Southern was able to finish the tournament at 26 under par and leading the pack was senior, Steven Fisk.

"I got off to a really good start on the back," Fisk said. "And just kept hitting solid shot after solid shot and kept myself in the right position."

GS had laid low for the first few days of competition and fans were not sure which way it would go, but on March 17, the Eagles answered that question.

Fisk, who has had much success at GS, led the team over the weekend, winning the individual competition Spectators and competitors alike saw the Eagles run away with the led and that restored so much pride into the Men's Golf program after watching the title go to bigger conferences the past few years.

"It's just so much different than anything else that we see all year. The support that we get from the members of the course and our fans it's incredible," Fisk said. "It does have a different vibe to it and a different feeling while we're out there."

Fisk is on his way to being one of the best golfers in college golf and his career and training at GS has prepared him for just that.

GS golf is proud to represent the community of Statesboro and it means so much to them.

"Statesboro is incredible," Head Coach Carter Collins said. "I mean you look at everybody around here right now, the guys that were here at the turn, number 12, this lace was electric and our guys fed off the energy from the crowd so we owe a lot to Statesboro and we're appreciative of everything they did to get us ready and push us through to the finish line."

SHOOTING STAR
Rosemary Kramer represents USA

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The Georgia-Anne staff

Senior rifle student Rosemary Kramer has been selected to Team USA for the World University Games in Naples, Italy from July 3-9.

Kramer is one of four rifle students selected across the country to represent the United States. She will be joining Liz March of TCU, Levi Clark of Memphis, and Will Shaner of Kentucky on the squad to represent USA for the World University Games in Naples, Italy from July 3-9.

Kramer has been selected to Team USA.

The senior will be joining Liz March of TCU, Levi Clark of Memphis, and Will Shaner of Kentucky on the squad to represent USA.

Based off her NCAA-record of 599 in the air rifle preliminaries as well as going on to finish third to become the first medalist in GS history there’s no question as to why Kramer was selected to help represent the USA.

The senior will be joining Liz March of TCU, Levi Clark of Memphis, and Will Shaner of Kentucky on the squad to represent the United States.

ANITA HOWARD
New women’s basketball head coach named

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern women’s basketball team named Anita Howard as the new head coach Wednesday morning.

Howard, a 2003 Armstrong State University graduate, coached three seasons at Columbus State where she accumulated an overall 45-18 conference record, two NCAA Division II Championship titles, and an Elite Eight appearance.

Before coaching at Columbus State, she coached at Livingston College, a private HBCU in North Carolina, and Salem College, a small liberal arts women’s college in North Carolina.

She led huge program turnarounds at both schools. She led CU to a 31-2 record and the Peach Belt title in her first season, and led Livingston College to 23 wins, which is the longest winning streak in HBCU women’s basketball history.

She was awarded the Great South Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 2013, the John “Whack” Hydro Georgia College Women’s Coach of the Year in 2017 and the 2017-18 Peach Belt Conference Coach of the Year.

The GS women’s basketball team finished their 2018-2019 season 7-22 overall and 2-16 in the conference. Former coach Kip Drown’s contract was not renewed. He coached a 32-86 record over four seasons.

A press conference for Anita Howard will be held on April 1 at Paulson Stadium.
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Tournament Date
April 5 @ 1 pm shotgun start
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March 28 @ 10 am - 4 pm

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