Buckner becomes dean of students

BY SHELBY FARMER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University’s search for a dean of students came to an end Tuesday when Patrice Buckner accepted the position.

“I feel like I have the passion,” Buckner said. “I have the love for GSU already, so it’s not something I have to work on, it’s not something I have to learn. I already am a part of this community.”

Running for the position was a no-brainer, Buckner said.

“It was a great opportunity, a new challenge and a way to connect with our students in a new way,” Buckner said.

Buckner plans to approach the position as an educator and guide by focusing on the students’ needs versus using the iron fist.

“I see myself as an educator,” Buckner said, “and I feel like I’m not educating if I’m just dictating what to do. I’m educating if I empower the students to make their own decisions.”

Eagles burn Phoenix 19-2

BY ANNA WELLS
The George-Anne staff

Number six seed Georgia Southern University blew out number three seed Elon University 19-2 in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament yesterday afternoon.

The Eagles marked a historic moment in the game by passing their previous season record high of eight runs in an inning to nine runs.

“Our team did a good job of concentrating today,” junior pitcher Chris Beck said in an interview with Georgia Southern Athletics.

Both teams were at an offensive stalemate to start the game, but the Phoenix were able to score the first run of the game in the fourth inning via a triple from Alex Swinn that sent Jake Lucz home from first base.

The Eagles answered in the fifth inning, with a single from T.D. Davis to start the offensive action for GSU. Freshman infielder Tyler Avera singled to send Davis home, tying the score at 1-1 and giving the Eagles their first run of the day.

Brent Pugh laced a single that scored Avera and Michael Burress, he soon followed them to home plate with a double to right field from
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• Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted four motorists and investigated one accident.
• A verbal altercation was reported at Physical Plant.
• $20.00 was taken from a wallet at University Villas.

Saturday, May 5
• Officers issued four traffic citations, five traffic warnings and assisted two motorists.
• A drug complaint was reported at Kennedy Hall.
• A loud noise complaint was reported at University Villas.
• A door was damaged at the Cold Stone Ice Cream Store.
• A parking gate was damaged at the Hollis parking lot.
• A PlayStation was taken from Centennial Place.
• A computer was taken from Watson Hall.
• Chad Eric Thomason, 21, was charged with public indecency.
• David Lee Veasy, 20, was charged with under age possession of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.
• Ian Gallagher Liddy, 20, was charged with public indecency.
• Stephen Isaiah Bamidele Aluko, 18, was charged with under age possession of alcohol and obstruction of officer.
• Katie Lynn Dale, 25, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Sunday, May 6
• Officers issued two traffic citations, three traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to one alarm.
• A verbal altercation was reported in C-Lot.

Monday, May 7
• Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists, responded to one sick person call and investigated two accidents.
• A book bag was taken from the RAC.
• A wallet was taken from the Landrum Center.
• A soccer ball was taken from Centennial Place.
• Darrell Michael Garrett, 21, was charged with burglary.
• Charles J. Bennafield, 18, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

Tuesday, May 8
• Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic warnings, assisted four motorists and investigated one accident.
• Michael Nathaniel Deburgoh, 19, was charged with theft by taking.

Wednesday, May 9
• Officers issued five warnings, two citations, assisted one motorist and worked one accident.
• Emily Anne Berger, 32, was arrested as a wanted person on an outstanding traffic warrant.
• Officers responded to Sweetheart Circle to assist Parking employees with an incident involving an uncooperative driver after a vehicle was booted.

Thursday, May 10
• Officers responded to the Russell Union ATM in reference to an alarm. The alarm was accidentally activated while the machine was being serviced.
• Officers assisted the Statesboro Police with an incident at The Pointe at Southern Apartment Complex.
• Officers responded to Olympic Blvd. in reference to a dispute between an ex-boyfriend and girlfriend. The complainant, a female student, reported that her ex-boyfriend slapped her during an argument.
• Custodians accidentally activated the fire alarm at Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Off-campus safety should concern GSU

As we reported online yesterday, the Georgia Southern University department of public safety arrested a student after a reported theft of two surveillance cameras from Campus Club. The cameras, which were paid for by student technology fees, were recovered the following day.

We were disappointed by the lack of communication to students. While GSU is legally required only to alert us of immediate danger on campus, we think this should be the minimum expectation. The university should go above the call of duty to alert students of off-campus crime, as well.

In the past, some Eagle Alerts were warnings of off-campus crime, such as armed robbery of student apartments, but GSU has been inconsistent regarding off-campus crime and Eagle Alerts.

On Oct. 24, for instance, The George-Anne reported six to seven armed robberies that occurred in Stadium Walk, an off-campus apartment complex. Only one Eagle Alert was issued by GSU.

The university should be tenacious about alerting students of off-campus crime to ensure student safety and awareness.

This should not be limited to only immediately dangerous crimes. Alerts should also communicate other safety issues to students. In the case of the stolen cameras, an email sent to all students would be preferable to the complete lack of communication.

GSU should ensure that student safety remains a top priority, including when students are off-campus and may not be in immediate danger.

Facebook’s wealth needs perspective

If you are reading this as a Georgia Southern University student, then you have a Facebook profile. If you don’t, then please stop pretending how special you are because you deleted it for a month.

With over 800 million worldwide users, Facebook is a beast.

Without Facebook, how would you be able to look at pictures of that ugly baby adopted by the cousin of that person from your biology group project a year ago?

Back in April, Facebook purchased Instagram for $1 billion. Why? You could look at a hipster-approved, sepia-tone picture of that ugly baby.

Our parents’ generation put people on the moon. Earlier this week, Facebook showed me a picture of someone else’s hair clippings. Really.

When you understand how omnipresent Facebook has become, you may understand this week’s Facebook news. Rather than the usual invasion of privacy or a lawsuit from eerily photogenic twins, this news is surrounding Facebook’s IPO.

For those of you who don’t spend your college days following the world of stocks and finance—and really, you’re missing out!—an IPO is an initial public offering. This is, simply put, the first sale of Facebook stock to the public.

They use it to make money—lots and lots of money.

Facebook’s IPO raised $16 billion, the third largest in US history. This is just the financial gain of Facebook. The actual worth of the company is much larger. That’s a lot of hoodies for Zuckerberg.

$16 billion is a difficult amount to mentally process. “Billion” and “Yabbadabazillion” mean about the same to us college students.

For $16 billion, you could buy many things. For example, you could go to the Walmart bargain bin and buy 1,937,500,000 Uwe Boll movies. That would leave you with another half a billion dollars to pay Uwe Boll to stop making movies—they are that bad. The DVDs you bought could be donated to third world countries and burned for fuel.

For $16 billion, you could probably buy North Dakota and turn it into a giant national ball pit, like in the McDonald’s play area when we were kids.

Or you could do something boring and give it charity and people who need food and clean water. But why help people without clean drinking water when there are Ferraris to be purchased?

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GSU receives grant for hurricane research

BY SHELBY FARMER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University researchers received a grant of almost $130,000 to begin research this summer of historical hurricane activity along the Georgia coast.

"In terms of excitement in discovering a storm not previously recorded, it's like a treasure hunt," Brian Bossak, GSU environmental health sciences professor and primary investigator of the study, said.

The researchers will use various historical sources such as ship and navy records, newspaper articles, diaries and early insurance claims to study hurricane and storm patterns that date back to the 1700s, Mark Welford, GSU geography professor and co-primary investigator of the study, said.

The primary goals of the two-year study are to understand the potential risks of hurricanes along the Georgia coast and to provide data that would be useful for public health and safety measures, Bossak said.

The grant is from Georgia Sea Grant which is a statewide program federally funded by the National Ocean Atmosphere Administration (NOAA), which distributes money to the states for atmospheric research, Welford said.

Bossak said that a secondary goal of the research is to see if global warming has impacted storm patterns.

This research will help with conducting research to predict future hurricanes, Geology and Geography Department Head Stephen Underwood said.

"What this work will do is we can construct a lot of historical land falling and near land falling hurricanes that can help us prepare for future hurricanes," Underwood said.

Looking at the history of these hurricanes can actually help prepare for them, Underwood said.

"It gives these researchers the ability to reconstruct some of the hurricane tracks and also the hurricane outcomes," Underwood said.

"(The researches) will be doing a lot of archival work to determine when, how and why the hurricanes moved into the region," Underwood said.

This is an important type of work because of how little Georgia is educated on previous hurricane history, Underwood said.

"As a meteorologist and climatologist, I think it is really important because we have so little information about hurricanes on the Georgia coast," Underwood said.

This grant is a major opportunity because of what it will bring to the university's reputation, Underwood said.

"It is a big opportunity for Georgia Southern to put us on the map," Underwood said. "This will be one of our first paleotempestology type undertakings for Georgia."

Paleotempestology is the study of previous cyclone activity.

"We have to have longer periods in data to accurately assess the cycles of Georgia hurricanes," Bossak said.

The current storm database by NOAA does not precede 1851, which provides for limited data for predicting future storms, Welford said.

The database used by NOAA is what Bossak and Welford are in the process of trying to expand deeper into history so they can more accurately predict future hurricanes, Welford said.

"We say in Georgia that we never get hurricanes," Welford said. "The Great Gale in 1804 hit the Georgia and South Carolina coasts, but it's not figured into the database, and there are a couple [storms] further back that we know of:"

"Records from ships are the best references," Bossak said. "In the olden days ships would frequently carry precious cargo and if something went missing that could mean the shipmate's head so they were very careful to record the weather."

Underwood said, "I really think it sets Georgia Southern up as the university in the state that has the resources, the ability and the location to be the Coastal Research University."

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to make decisions and then to carry those decisions forward."

"I would really like to communicate with our students and ask them what they need, and then build plans from there," Buckner said.

Buckner was previously the assistant dean for student conduct and later, the interim dean of students, when Dr. Georj Lewis left the position earlier this year.

"I think it gave me the opportunity to observe the dean of student's position," Buckner said. "I got an opportunity to speak with students concerning their concerns and their challenges and their crises, so this is not brand new to me."

Improving communication with students is what Buckner will focus on during her position as dean.

"One idea we've been tossing around is to create a student advisory board to the dean of students office," Buckner said.

An advisory board will contain students from all over campus in different areas to highlight the student voice on issues around campus, Buckner said.

"I want students to recognize who the dean of students is and what our role is on campus," Buckner said. "I'd like for students to feel very comfortable coming (to the Office of Student Conduct) to communicate with us."

Buckner plans to continue the current Talk with the Dean program as well as GSU V.A.L.U.E.S.

The selection process included phone interviews of 80 applicants before the final three candidates were chosen. The three candidates presented their thoughts on important topics, "What are two important issues facing college students today and how do you envision the Dean of Students office should support students through these challenges?"

Buckner's discussion included distinguishing between the different types of safety, other than focusing specifically on physical safety that students encounter.

"I think we have a responsibility to educate our students how to be emotionally safe, how to be safe in social media, and how to be safe financially as well," Buckner said.

"We have to empower our students to make responsible decisions in the different facets of their lives to keep themselves safe," Buckner said.

Buckner acknowledges the need for communication with students in order to solve student issues.

"I recognize that a solution to a problem at a university in California may not be the solution here at GSU," Buckner said. "I think it's important that instead of me assuming I have the best answer because I've worked in higher education, I need to communicate with the students."

Technology and media are distractions educators have to learn to overcome in order to communicate with students, Buckner said.

Buckner said, "How do we make sure our communication is effective in an era where communication is constant and in different forms?"

Buckner has been employed at GSU for five years.
Onion Rings and a Milkshake
A vegetarian's first impression of Steak 'n Shake

BY AYANA MOORE
The George-Anne staff

At the drive-thru, a line of cars curls around the restaurant and empties onto the road. The parking lot is almost completely full, but I somehow was still able to find a spot in the midst of all the chaos. The invitingly bright red letters atop the building read 'Steak 'n Shake'.

The polished old-school diner design doesn't stop with the outside. Walk inside and it feels as though you've stepped into a classic 1950s diner. There is the bold red, black and white décor, the bustling group of smiling waiters all dressed in white button downs and black bow-ties, and the cozy booths lining the large windows.

A strong aroma of steaming burgers and fresh French fries hits me, a vegetarian, as I enter "the chilly restaurant. Nearly every booth and table is full and although it's a busy place, there isn't an overwhelmingly crowded feeling. A few waitresses laugh and converse while waiting to greet customers near the entrance as a familiarly catchy tune plays throughout the diner. This is the kind of place you'd expect to see a jukebox sitting next to the double doors.

Sitting to the right of Cracker Barrel and across from the TJ Maxx shopping center on Henry Boulevard, Statesboro has been waiting for Steak 'n Shake's doors to finally open. Since the grand opening on May 17, it seems as though the brand new diner has seen an incredible amount of Statesboro's hungriest customers.

The steakburgers are infamous here, so there isn't any point in being redundant. Though as a vegetarian, I was interested to see how the Steak 'n Shake menu would accommodate different types of diets — including mine.

Of course there were the milkshakes. With an entire part of the menu solely dedicated to the abundance of milkshake flavors, I was anxious to finally have one for myself. After ordering a Chocolate Fudge Brownie shake and scouring the rest of the menu to find something to eat, I was directed to the side orders.

If there were any non-meat eaters who cannot survive on desserts alone, this may not be the diner for you. Don't get me wrong, the service is great and the milkshakes are praise-worthy, but there are a limited amount of menu items for the vegetarians out there.

The items I found that didn't involve steak and chicken were the grilled cheese sandwich, fries, onion rings, mandarin oranges, coleslaw, baked beans, garden salad, cottage cheese, and apples 'n caramel. Basically, if anyone would like to stop by for a snack and a milkshake, they'll be sure to enjoy time spent in the well-lit diner.

After I was handed my bill and directed toward the cashier to pay for the milkshake and a side of onion rings, which were also rather tasty, I was given an awesome surprise. They have a happy hour! Every weekday from 2-4pm, milkshakes and meals are half-off. If there are any hungry customers with a need to save a little cash, I'd suggest they head over and have a hot meal for half of the price.

Though Steak 'n Shake isn't exactly veggie friendly, the diner has an incredibly inviting character and I'm sure you'll find their milkshakes as enticing as everyone else has.

Customers flood to Statesboro's newest diner, Steak 'n Shake. Top: Steak 'n Shake fans ring around the parking lot into Henry Blvd. awaiting their favorite meals. Bottom: Steak 'n Shake employees Phillip Hope and Jason Roland, sophomore electric engineering major, use classic teamwork to build the famous steakburgers.
GSU students put the fun back in summer fashion

BY BRITTANY MOORE
The George-Anne staff

Summer heat can cause Georgia Southern University students to drag their feet, but never fear; students come to the rescue, providing tips for creating a comfortable and fashionable summer wardrobe.

“Something lightweight made out of a cotton blend. This is really adequate for people who sweat a lot. You can find a print and silhouette that flatters your body type,” Kenny Olowoyo, senior apparel design and 2D studio double-major said.

“I have seen so many girls wearing those high waisted blue jean shorts, maxi dresses, and razorback shirts. They are all really popular,” Britney Stewart, senior, biology major said.

When it comes to an outfit best fitted for the hot Statesboro summers, Stewart believes that maxi dresses and sandals are the way to go.

Olowoyo suggests statement trousers as a summer staple.

“Statement trousers because pants in the summer time gives people an alternative to shorts and they are not tight. They can have different prints and colors on them also, like floral, geometric prints and Afrocentric prints,” Olowoyo said.

Adashea Harding, senior mathematics major, also feels that dresses and sandals are a good fit for summer.

“I love dresses and sandals because they are so easy to put on and can easily be dressed up with accessories,” Harding said.

When facing a day full of classes and walking up and down the pedestrian, Stewart said that an easy to walk-in outfit with some comfortable flat shoes is a female’s best choice.

“I would pick some high waisted jean shorts, or a maxi skirt with a brown braided leather belt and a floral top as my everyday outfit during the summer time because it is so hot. I like being comfortable,” Stewart said.

Belk, Maurice’s and other various boutiques sell clothing; however, TJ Maxx is the favorite of both Stewart and Harding for shopping in Statesboro.

“TJ Maxx is great for shoes. I also like boutiques, they can be somewhat expensive but the quality of clothing is great. Belk also has some nice clothing and shoes, they have a ton of Jessica Simpson shoes,” Stewart said.

“TJ Maxx and Maurice’s offer a wide variety of items on a college student’s budget.” Harding said.

Olowoyo suggests local boutiques as shopping selections in Statesboro.

“Dish and Social both offer a great selection of clothing. They keep up with the fashion trends and also with fabric trends for Statesboro weather. Anyone can find anything in these stores,” Olowoyo said.

A lot of neon colors have made a comeback. Bright colors, like coral and also a lot of blue hues are popular now, Stewart said.

“Coral and yellow are the colors of the summer season because they are bright and pretty that can represent happiness and sunshine,” Harding said.

“White, light yellow and avocado green are colors anyone can wear and they are all lightweight colors. They are not intensive with hue. I have been seeing the avocado green color a lot lately,” Olowoyo said.

Putting a variety of colors together in an outfit, while tying them in throughout the outfit, is called color blocking. This trend is also hot for this season, Stewart said.

“I like color blocking, I think it is really great when done correctly. For example, I have a green tube top and an indigo skirt that I wear together. If you do it right and put the right colors together, then it is really pretty,” Stewart said.

Guys at GSU also have taken notice to summer fashion for 2012.

“The best outfit for the summer times is cargo shorts, a Polo shirt, and some Air Max 95’s. I think it is perfect for the summer because the fabric is lightweight and it looks good put together. It’s a very comfortable and chill outfit.” Matthew Callahan, a junior general studies major said.

Callahan’s go to piece for everyday wear on campus is a tank top.

“I always wear a tank top, gym shorts and some Air Max 95’s on campus. It is easy to put on, very comfortable to walk in and I am ready for whatever the day may bring,” Callahan said.

In regards to color trends for guys Callahan picks the traditional neutral tones.

“I think neutral tones are great because they match with everything and provide a good variety for a summertime wardrobe,” Callahan said.

The biggest fashion trend for summer 2012 is designer jeans, Callahan said.

“Designer jeans are the best thing to wear because they are always of a nice quality. The type of designer does not matter, they can range from True Religion, Mek, to Rock & Republic. It just matters what you put with them. Everything has to go together to make a great outfit,” Callahan said.

Harding said, “The summertime is filled with vibrant colors and easy outfits. Getting dressed in the summertime is so much easier than in the fall or winter, all you have to do is throw on something cute and flowy.”
Scooter Williams. The Eagles scored two more runs in the inning and ended the fifth with a 6-1 lead over Elon.

GSU scored another run in the sixth after Avera scored thanks to another single by Pugh, putting the score at 7-1. The Eagles continued on a hot streak and scored two more runs in the seventh inning with a double from Burruss that scored Garren Palmer and Chase Griffin.

“We didn’t waste any at bat today. We had a good approach and our guys weren’t trying to do too much. We kept the game simple,” said head coach Rodney Hennon in an interview with Georgia Southern Athletics.

Williams scored first when the pitcher for Elon walked in a run and Eric Phillips followed suite with a run via a single from Burruss. Palmer scored off a single from Avera and was followed by Davis who reached home plate on a fielder’s choice. The Eagles scored five more runs and ended the inning with 17 runs ahead of the Phoenix.

Davis scored the final run of the game for the Eagles with a single from Avera and put the Eagles ahead 19-1. Elon scored their second run of the game in the bottom ninth via a home run from Michael Elefante and ended the game with a 19-2 win for the Eagles.

“It was a well-pitched game and that got us off to a good start. Our team just came in and responded and executed very well,” said Hennon.

The Eagles will take on the number seven seed, The Citadel, in the second round of the tournament at either 5 p.m. or 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 24.
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Across
1 Track posting
5 Iran and Iraq are in it
9 Fernando's hideaway
13 Pickup on a corner, maybe
14 Weaponry etiquette?
17 Fiber-yielding plant
18 Receiver improvised in WWII foxholes
19 Corpulent corpuscle?
21 1990s-2000s TV attorney
23 Acidity nos.
24 Mets' div.
25 Cast a spell on
26 Some HDTV's
28 Floral cluster
29 [Not a typo]
30 Self-defense, e.g.
32 "The-Soul of a Butterfly"

34 Fanatical bakers?
38 Dadaism pioneer
39 Ramadan ritual
40 Frat party purchase
43 When Canada Day is
46 Track transaction
47 Strongroom
49 A Gabor sister
50 Miss Piggy accessory
52 "Hudson Hawk" actor
53 Warning sign at a kiddie pool?
54 Comes to the rescue
55 Aye offset
56 Immodest look
59 Couple
60 MA and PA

Down
1 Not quite right
2 Indian lentil stew
3 Downside
4 More glamorous, as a car
8 Fables
10 Prefix for element #33
11 Gets a whiff of
12 "Never Gonna Give You Up" singer Rick
15 Texan's "conversely"
16 They're fleeting
20 Piano string vibration control
21 Roast VIP's
22 Psi predecessor
25 Directed
27 Faux pas
28 Suffix with Water, commercially
31 Overtake on the track, in a way
32 500a pres.
candidate
33 The Western
34 Fanatical bakers?
35 Ayi offset
36 Scoundrel
37 Staying in the shadows
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ARTES UTOPIAN
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CHALUPA UTER
ADORE PHILS
BOURBON STREET
AGNES RAN URL
SLIM SUGAR ADDY
SETI EVADE PEAL
ORYX WATER ESSE
41 Bracket shape
42 '60s-'70s muscle car
43 Like most seder
celebrants
44 Heat transfer coefficient, in insulation
45 Certain kitchen
server
46 WWII Philippine battlefield
47 Strongroom
48 Fizz up
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