GSU awaits green light for shooting range

BY JENNIFER CURINGTON
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University administrators will go before the Board of Regents in August for approval to build an almost $6 million shooting and archery center, and they expect a unanimous "yes."

If the green light is given, construction of the Shooting Sports Center will begin this October and be completed by January 2015, Teresa Thompson, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

"[The Board of Regents members] have voiced 16 to zero that they are completely for it," Thompson said. "We have had tremendous support from the Board of Regents in this because shooting sports is one of the fastest growing sports in America."

GSU has already received the $5,831,000 required to build the Shooting Sports Center.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) contributed three times more than any other donor with $3.3 million. Approximately $1.5 million came from GSU in the form of a combination of leftover money from student recreation fees and surplus institutional funds.

DNR is using money from taxes on gun and ammunition sales to contribute its portion, Thompson said.

Originally, the indoor portion of the facility was designed for a total of 16 lanes, eight for archery and eight for gun shooting.

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Clubhouse to offer alcohol

BY TANNIS KUFNER
The George-Anne contributor

The Clubhouse of Statesboro is planning to expand its bar area and will begin serving alcohol in the fall.

The Clubhouse possesses a license to sell beer and wine, and with the addition of a new bar area, the owners hope to boost business and bring in a new clientele on a larger market, Dr. Darin Van Tassell, owner of The Clubhouse and international studies professor at Georgia Southern University, said.

"We are at the point where we want to up our game on the food and beverage side," Van Tassell said.

The Clubhouse wants to draw in a new crowd of business by creating a new

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SUMMERTIME HEAT

Georgia Southern University students and members of the Statesboro community hit the pool at The Forum at Statesboro to battle the 97-degree weather yesterday.
GSU professor to research in Netherlands

BY GABY BENNETT
The George-Anne contributor

Larry Griffin, Ph.D., director of American Studies and College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences research professor, was awarded a scholarship to study in the Netherlands this fall.

Griffin was awarded the Fulbright Distinguished Research Chair in January. The prestigious award is only given to scholars with significant experience and published research in their fields.

"When I found out that I had been awarded a distinguished chair, I was really very pleased and excited," Griffin said. "It's a relatively rare accomplishment, and it's one that I value deeply."

Being a part of the Fulbright program will also allow Griffin to teach his students more effectively once he returns to GSU after the 2013 fall semester.

"I'm going to have a perspective in the future that I don't have right now," Griffin said. "I will have a much better sense of how we are perceived [in the Netherlands] and I can use their perceptions of the U.S. to inform our students here about America's role in the world and how other folks view us."

Griffin's research on the American identity focuses on what American citizens believe to be true American qualities and who they consider to be "real Americans."

At the Roosevelt Study Center in the Netherlands, Griffin will be able to compare his findings on an international scale and start to understand how other countries perceive Americans.

I'm really looking forward to being there with these scholars and talking about these ideas, learning about their culture and giving them a sense - or my sense - of my culture or our cultures that make up the American culture.

- Dr. Larry Griffin,
Director of American Studies and CLASS research professor

Staff council filters out campus smoking

BY CYDNEY LONG
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Staff Council held a town meeting yesterday to address employee concerns.

The Staff Council is working to make the GSU campus tobacco-free.

The current GSU policy on smoking prohibits smoking in all campus buildings.

The Council also discussed vacant positions, employee wellness and health benefits. Signs have been posted around campus prohibiting smoking within 25 feet of building entrances.

By being a Fulbright Scholar, Griffin will gain experience and knowledge that could help the university understand the American identity.

"I think this is really important over academic or theoretical matters," Griffin said. "I think a lot of Americans, and I suspect a lot of folks in other cultures, are having to make sense out of a world that is very different."
Police Beat

Wednesday, June 5
9:50 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Biology Building. Maintenance and the Statesboro Fire Department responded. The buildings were checked with no problems found.
12:11 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in the Newton Building parking lot. The driver of the hit and run vehicle, Chad Brandon Bailey, 21, was arrested and charged with failure to notify owner upon striking an unattended vehicle.
2:00 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the College of Business. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.
10:34 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Henderson Library.

Thursday, June 6
8:20 a.m.: An incident report was taken for criminal trespass at Department of University Housing. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.
9:35 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglary alarm at the Center for Art & Theater. An employee accidentally activated the alarm.
12:42 p.m.: An incident report was taken for an injured person at the Henderson Library garden area.

Friday, June 7
8:20 a.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC.
8:28 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at the Dean of Student’s Office. An employee accidentally activated the panic alarm.
12:45 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious activity (package) at the Russell Union. The package was a FedEx Pouch.

Saturday, June 8
1:45 a.m.: Officers discovered an intoxicated female on Georgia Ave. The intoxicated female, Emma Catherine Baker, 20, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under 21 years of age and giving false information to a law enforcement officer.

Sunday, June 9
1:27 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road. The driver of the vehicle, Joshua C. Edenfield, 20, was arrested and charged with DUI, improper use of horn and open container.
11:52 a.m.: Officers responded to the Chester Building in reference to a burglar alarm. Maintenance responded. The building was checked with no problems found.
5:44 p.m.: Officers responded to the Zeta Tau Alpha House in reference to a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no problems found. Attempts to reach a key holder were unsuccessful.
12:45 a.m.: Officers towed a vehicle from Paulson Stadium for suspended registration.

Monday, June 10
11:26 a.m.: Officers responded to Watson Pods in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was activated by smoke generated from on-going construction.
1:05 p.m.: An Incident report was taken for found property on Georgia Ave.

Tuesday, June 11
7:53 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Alpha Delta Pi House. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. Contact was made with an occupant. The building was checked with no problems found.
8:09 a.m.: Officers responded to the College of Education in reference to a burglar alarm. The alarm was accidentally activated by an employee.
9:16 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a civil matter at the Biology Building.

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Our View

Forest Drive needs to be renovated

With the biology building set to be open in July, Georgia Southern University has seen much needed improvements to a building that was an obvious eyesore on campus. The new biology building will allow for the department to implement new teaching styles and a more hands-on approach in both the labs and classrooms. This building was a necessary step in expanding the biology department, however, the university needs to look at other buildings on campus that are in dire need of improvements or expansion.

The Forest Drive Building was originally planned to be a temporary facility, but after the addition of landscaping and sidewalks, it seems that the building has become more permanent. The Forest Drive Building is home to history and foreign language departments, the international studies department, and the writing center. Forest Drive is a cramped building that needs to be remodeled in order to cater to the needs of the various majors and departments.

The majority of freshmen have to take core classes in the Forest Drive Building, such as world history and basic foreign language classes, and this building is not one that would impress them and make them excited about their classes at GSU. In addition, the Forest Drive Building is home to the international studies department, and with its cramped hallways and unattractive exterior, this building again is surely not one that would make international studies students feel at home at GSU.

The university needs to make improvements on the Forest Drive Building in order to make our university the best it can be.

Media sways opinion in Martin case

The trial of George Zimmerman began earlier this week, and with it came the expected media firestorm. Who could have imagined that the Trayvon Martin case would have generated this sort of interest from the media? There have been several pictures painted of the accused George Zimmerman; some news outlets have described him as a cold-hearted murderer, while others see him as a victim free of all blame.

Regardless of which stance you take, it is important to take into account facts that are not often projected through the media. Zimmerman’s unedited 911 call proves that he originally phoned the police in order to alert them to suspicious activity. It is hard to believe that Zimmerman had a pre-organized plan to stalk down and kill Trayvon Martin if he first alerted the police to Martin’s presence. Secondly, there was a scuffle that took place between Martin and Zimmerman that was originally ignored by the media. Medical evidence proves that Zimmerman did suffer a fractured nose and cuts on the back of his head, so it is hard to justify the fact that Martin was just a victim and nothing more. That being said, it is also almost impossible to support the idea that Zimmerman is guilty of blame as well. Martin was a 17-year-old male, and Zimmerman at the time was 28 years old. It seems hard to believe that Zimmerman was unable to find some other method to stop Martin, and his last line of defense was to use his firearm.

Neither Zimmerman nor Martin had the greatest track record. Martin was suspended from school numerous times and caught with marijuana, but Zimmerman was also arrested in 2005 for shoving a police officer. This only complicates the case because it proves that both parties were flawed, but their pasts also should not be influences on this trial that is happening in the present.

The public might not ever truly learn what happened on the night of February 12, 2012, but it is important to remember that the media can paint Zimmerman and Martin to look like anything it chooses based on what evidence is given. Objectivity is the best asset to have when observing this trial, and it also gives you an advantage that the media does not. Don’t believe everything that the news and radio tells you, because it is often the view they want people to have, and not one that takes into account all of the evidence. Murder or self-defense? That question remains a mystery for the time being. The most important thing is that the truth is discovered and that justice is served one way or another.

Wells is a senior English major from Bainbridge. She spent last semester as the Miscellany Deputy Editor.

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Summertime provides opportunities to be green

Summertime has arrived. It is a time for hours by the pool, barbecues and multiple showers a day. If you're still here in Statesboro, it can also be a time to live more sustainably and have fun doing it. You can easily make your summer into a green summer with a couple of these tweaks and tips.

First is food-related. Shopping at a farmer's market is one of the easiest and best things you can do for the environment, the local economy and your health. The Statesboro farmer's market will be in season all summer and happens downtown every Saturday morning. We have an incredible and extensive farmer's market, with fresh food for reasonable prices, arts and crafts and food samples. Try some really fresh produce once, and you'll be hooked.

Second, you can green up your cookouts. Use washable plates and cups if at all possible or buy recyclable ones. Styrofoam may keep your drink cold, but it never really degrades and cannot be recycled. If you are a Georgia Southern University student, there's a 99 percent chance your cookout will include alcoholic beverages. Rather than letting beer cans pile up in your trash, just set aside a separate trash can or bag for all that recyclable aluminum.

Third, try to go easy on the A/C. Statesboro summers can be very hot and humid, but cranking up the A/C is a strain on energy use and your electric bill. There are other options for cooling your home or apartment. One is to use washable plates and cups if at all possible or buy recyclable ones. Styrofoam may keep your drink cold, but it never really degrades and cannot be recycled. If you are a Georgia Southern University student, there's a 99 percent chance your cookout will include alcoholic beverages. Rather than letting beer cans pile up in your trash, just set aside a separate trash can or bag for all that recyclable aluminum.

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Fourth, let's all have a great and green summer!
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experience for more customers.

“Some people may think that it will change the ‘local’ feel of the Clubhouse, but I think it will be more of the Statesboro community coming together,” Colleen Tereniak, junior early childhood education major and Clubhouse guest, said.

Even Chuck E. Cheese sell beer and wine,” Tonia Fadden, food and beverage manager at The Clubhouse said. “This will be a better way of socializing in Statesboro without being at a bar.”

The Clubhouse’s guests have expressed concerns about alcohol around children. There has been no word on if there will be alcohol free spaces at The Clubhouse.

Families can easily dine at Spikes Sports Grill with or without the presence of alcohol.

“For those who don’t want alcohol to be part of their experience, I don’t think it will even be noticeable,” Van Tassell said.

“My only concern may be that the distance from campus will increase the number of students driving after drinking,” Clubhouse guest Jeffrey Thorpe said.

Construction to expand the new bar area will begin this summer.

No exact decision on a date has been made as to when the alcohol sales will begin, but Van Tassell is hopeful that the bar and grill will be ready before the fall semester. There will be a grand re-opening for Spikes Sports Grill when the bar is complete.

After the addition to the food and drink aspect, Van Tassell sees go-carts as the next phase for The Clubhouse in the next year.

“It is about experience not excess,” Van Tassell said. “I hope that our guests will continue to see The Clubhouse as a high-end experience.”

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More indoor lanes were necessary for the facility to be used for Olympic events, changing the plans to include 32 indoor lanes, with each sport receiving 16 lanes, which also caused the original price to rise, Thompson said.

The main goal of the center is to allow students opportunities in competitive archery and shooting while also attracting tournaments that would benefit Statesboro’s economy, Thompson said.

Although Statesboro police and local citizens will have access, those factors alone would not have been enough to gain the support of City Councilman John Riggs.

“Of course I never would have voted for it if I couldn’t use it myself, but the main reason is that tournaments [can come to Statesboro],” Riggs said.

Riggs was one of three “yes” votes in a 3-0 vote on April 24 from Statesboro City Council to approve a $500,000 contribution.

“When you have a really nice center like we’re about to have, people will drive and find a way to get there,” Thompson said. “I think it can be an economic boost for the whole entire process while our students are getting this unique opportunity.”

Thompson credits “The Hunger Games,” “Brave” and country singer Miranda Lambert with getting students interested in archery.

Lambert, a spokesperson for the Archery Trade Association, has reached out to GSU to begin talks about a future benefit concert, Thompson said.

“[Miranda Lambert] is real big into archery, and one of the things we hope to do is a benefit concert to promote the shooting sports out there,” Thompson said. She hopes that Lambert can rock the stage in Statesboro as soon as spring 2014.

After receiving approval to begin building from the Board of Regents, the next step is building the Shooting Sports Center, hiring a director for the center and hiring students to teach archery classes.

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Sarah Horner/The George-Anne
Chorale impresses at international competition

Shannon Jeffreys, director of choral activities at GSU, leads Georgia Southern Chorale in a performance in Linz, Austria as a part of the International Anton Bruckner Choir Competition.

Culture

BY WILLIAM PRICE
The George-Anne staff

Last night, Georgia Southern University students returned to Statesboro with silverware after a successful run in an international choral competition in Linz, Austria.

The student group, Southern Chorale, competed from May 29 to June 2 in the International Anton Bruckner Choir Competition against amateur and semi-professional choirs from Europe and Asia.

Southern Chorale achieved gold level performance in every category they competed in, taking second place in the Compulsory category, notorious for being the most demanding category. They were also recognized as one of the top six choirs at the competition, qualifying them for the final prize of the competition, which is handed to the best overall choir.

"We competed against singers much more experienced, refined and practiced than us, and we managed to up nearly all of them. For that I am immensely proud of these students. They blew my mind," Shannon Jeffreys, Director of choral activities at GSU, said.

The group travelled internationally for the first time as a choir together to compete as the sole American group at the competition.

"Any time you do something for the first time you don't really know what to expect. I didn't know how the students were going to respond to an environment like this with so much pressure. They ended up impressing me more than ever," Jeffreys said.

Along with its second place finish in the compulsory category, Southern Chorale placed fourth in the Sacred category.

The group also went on a short tour of Italy following the competition, where they had the opportunity to visit Florence, Pisa, Rome and more. During its stay in Rome the choir had the opportunity to lead Saturday Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

"Performing in the Vatican, for me, was the ultimate highlight of the trip. Being able to have the students perform there was incredible," Carolyn Bryan, tour manager for Southern Chorale and music professor at GSU, said.

Southern Chorale also sang an impromptu performance after a tour at St. Francis cathedral in Italy.

"We had fun and learned a lot everywhere we went, but being able to show off the group's ability at St. Peter's was awesome," Bryan said.

Jeffreys said, "Stuff like this not only is a great experience for all involved, it also brings a lot of recognition to our choral group and university. Every one of them sang their hearts out and I could not possibly be more proud."
Student to dress Savannah in Mardi Gras colors

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University adds a success story to its collection as a fashion-merchandising student breaks through the industry's tough barriers and debuts her clothing line for the first time.

Key'yanna Jones, a junior fashion merchandising major, plans to dress up the Hyatt Regency Hotel of Savannah this Saturday. The fashion show starts at 6:30 p.m., and admission is $5.

With a Mardi Gras theme, the authentic French and Southern feel of New Orleans can be envisioned through Jones' clothing line. Y'Unique Clothing, the debuted line, features a series of evening wear including short and long dresses that follow the classic gold, violet and emerald color scheme.

"I really became involved in fashion when growing up. My family could not afford new clothing for quite some time. I had to create my own styling and do as much as I possibly could to stay in with the trends," Jones said.

"Last May, I participated in Atlanta's Sunburst Beauty Pageant, where I designed and assembled my own dress. I won Miss Georgia Sunburst for my division, and I also took home a Best Attire award," Jones said.

Before discovering her niche at GSU, Jones attended Savannah Technical College. While there she found that with designing clothing lines at a non-fashion oriented school comes struggles.

"My professors at my previous school would shy away from the pieces that I would try to create. Since I have come to Georgia Southern, my world has opened up with new experiences and techniques. Professor Hope Wallace has been nothing but a blessing to me. She always encourages everything I try to put together," Jones said.

"This is my first year having Key'yanna as a student, and from what I have seen, she is very sweet and ambitious. The dress from the pageant that she created looked really good. This is a very big step for her, and I am curious to see her collection," fashion professor Hope Wallace said.

This has been a year full of fashion forward achievements for GSU. Wallace won the People's Choice Award at Charleston Fashion Week, GSU was named as a top fashion school in the nation and students, like Key'yanna Jones, continue to move forward in their fashion endeavors.

Black Sabbath makes strong return

Music review ★★★★☆

BY ALEX LASALLE
The George-Anne staff

There is a new Black Sabbath album out. Surprised? Also, it's actually pretty good.

There's no use in comparing "13" to the band's 19th album - to earlier classics like "Paranoid," but it still holds to the dark, heavy sludge of a sound that made them so influential in the first place.

In spite of the seemingly endless lineup changes, the best work Sabbath produced was from the original lineup of Ozzy, guitarist Tony Iommi, bassist Geezer Butler and drummer Bill Ward. Ward is the only one to forego this reunion, and has been replaced by Rage Against the Machine and Audioslave drummer Brad Wilk. Even though he may have the same initials, his style is the one glaring weakness in "13."

Ozzy is in solid form here. No, it's not his best, but he still has way more power and range than most singers that have reached his age, or his level of drug and alcohol consumption. Iommi's guitar work is loud and heavy and pretty much everything that could be asked of him. The same for Butler's bass.

The odd man out through most of the album is Brad Wilk. His work with RATM and Audioslave is mostly a precise, funk-filled style. That same precision takes some of the bite out of Sabbath's sound, and while it doesn't get in the way of anything, it doesn't have the same impact as Bill Ward's heavy-handed looseness. The drum intro to "Age of Reason" makes that all the more obvious. Luckily an excellent guitar riff comes in after a few seconds.

And what about the songs? Well, they're good. Nothing on "13" is going to outweigh "Iron Man." Not even close. But "God is Dead?" and opening track "End of the Beginning" are not only tolerable, but genuinely good.

"God is Dead?" trudges along for a good 6 minutes before an adrenaline-filled turn-it-up guitar riff explodes in. "Zeitgeist" is the requisite hypnotic ballad, made worth it by a jazzy guitar solo to close it.

It's not close to best work from Black Sabbath, but for a band almost as old as your parents, it's pretty good. It also proves that metal doesn't need rapid-fire double kick drums and cartoonishly fast guitar solos to be, well, metal.
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Looking to sublease my room at The Islands 3BR/3BH, living room, laundry room, and kitchen. $470 per month. Fully furnished with patio. Beautiful condo close to campus, pet friendly. Text 304-731-9414. Move in ASAP. Lease is from Fall to Spring 2014. af03262@georgiasouthern.edu.

Looking for a male for summer sublease in a 4BR Southern Pines apt. Move in May. $320/month. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable, internet included. Roommates rarely around. Pool, exercise room. Contact me for questions. 678-886-2949 or email km05687@georgiasouthern.edu.

Summer sublease at The Grove. The entire 2bd/2bt is available. The apartment is very clean and fully furnished. Everything inclusive, $900/month per person. Lease is available May-July 2013 and May rent is free. Please email sk00163@georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

Summer sublease at The Exchange in a 4bdm for $370+ and $25 visa gift card. One bedroom in a 3bdm apt. Top floor in a building near the entrance and main office. Quiet space and other roommates work often. Always parking near the building. Contact Diandra White and diandra.white@gmail.com.

Looking for 1 female for summer sublease in a 4BR/4BT @ Statesboro for June and July. If you sign the sublease, you will receive the deposit price at the end of the July. Call 770-296-3120 if interested.

Looking for a female sublease, spring/summer semester 2013/4BR/4BT. $400/month (price neg). Brand new apartments with great amenities. The Forum at Statesboro. Amazing roommates! Call/text or email Ketonnia rh01900@georgiasouthern.edu.

Sublease room at The Forum of Statesboro for June and July. If you sign the sublease, you will receive the deposit price at the end of the July. Call 770-296-3120 if interested.


1 bedroom open in 2-bedroom apt for sublease for month of July 2013. $430/month + utilities. 50-inch flatscreen included. The Woodlands of Statesboro. Contact Randall at 404-643-8097 or at randall619@gmail.com.

THE ‘BORO BEAT

**Thursday**

Fuzzy's
Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.  
$2 draft beers, small margaritas  
$3 flavored margaritas

GATA's
Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.  
$1.50 Domestic bottles  
$2.50 Import and craft beers

Gnat's Landing
Reverse Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.

Retriever's
Be the Clock 10-11 p.m.

**Friday**

Fuzzy's
Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.  
$2 draft beers, small margaritas  
$3 flavored margaritas

GATA's
Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.  
$1.50 Domestic bottles  
$2.50 Import and craft beers

Retriever's
9-11 p.m. $1 vodka

El Sombrero
$3 Sex on the Beach

**Saturday**

El Sombrero
$2.50 12 oz. Margaritas

GATA's
Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.  
$1.50 Domestic bottles  
$2.50 Import and craft beers

Fuzzy's
Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.

**Sunday**

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DOWN
1 Stadium backing 2 As per 3 Place for toppings

By Barry C. Silk

4 City mentioned in the 1954 hit "O.T.O." 5 Citation ending, perhaps 6 Gradually substitute 7 "Tattle Cry" squad members 8 With awareness 9 Guitarist Angel or Pope 10 Actress famous for "The Rachel" hair style, familiarly 11 Cricket infield shape 12 Western city with annual balloon race 13 NEA part 14 Spar 15 1947 song, winning composer for "Street Scene" 16 Lamb treats 17 Colorado skaters, in sports reports 18 Ad directive 19 Impossible Missions Force leader Jim 20 After-work plan, for short 21 "Rescue Me" rating 22 "Got milk?" 23 Theatre feature 24 Down toppling 25 Strong 26 Hawaiian tuna 27 Shot from the top? 28 Chekov's role in "Star Trek" 29 On a collectable toy truck 30 What stars get 31 Chinese author Lin 32 Kingdom called the Friendly Islands 33 Sturgeon yield 34 Theater feature 35 Wood strip 36 Marketing leader 37 Hawaiian tuna 38 Density symbol, in physics 39 Name on a collectable toy truck 40 "Rescue Me" rating

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Dunleavy gets the keys to championship team

Women's soccer

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

The women’s soccer team at Georgia Southern University is under new management, and new head coach Brian Dunleavy is a familiar voice on the sideline.

Dunleavy was a key contributor to the staff that led GSU to its first Southern Conference championship in women's soccer last season. Dunleavy replaces Lindsey Vanderspeigel after serving as her assistant for the last two seasons.

“Anytime our coaches compete at the high level they compete at, and they win championships - that success is just like any other business. When you are successful at a certain level it breeds interest from the next level,” Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein said.

Dunleavy now has the task of maintaining the standard set by his predecessor, but Kleinlein has faith that Dunleavy will do just that.

“As we looked at the candidates who were applying for the job, and we looked at the profile of the candidates, we received a number of candidates who were very similar to Coach Dunleavy,” Kleinlein said.

Dunleavy had a leg up on other candidates for the job because he understands the strengths and weaknesses of the team, but that was not the deciding factor in him getting a shot.

“What really got me to that decision was the fact that he did interview. We interviewed a couple of other candidates, and he actually won the job,” Kleinlein said.

Dunleavy worked hard and stayed patient and now his time to shine and show what he is capable of at the helm is here.

“I'd like to thank Tom Kleinlein and the University for trusting me to lead the women's soccer program. I also want to thank Coach Vanderspiegel for her guidance over the past two years,” Dunleavy said in a news release.

If Dunleavy raises the bar and the women's soccer team continues to be successful, the next level could come knocking on his door as well, but Kleinlein wants to keep his talent in house.

Kleinlein said, “Hopefully with our move up to the Sun Belt and some of the things we'll be able to do with salaries, we are now at that level where less and less of that will happen.”

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team goes for the steal as Western Carolina University makes the kick. The women's soccer team won its first Southern Conference title after defeating Furman University 1-0 in November. The conference title gained GSU the chance to play in the NCAA tournament, marking their first ever appearance.
Kleinlein remains thorough in coaching search

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
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Georgia Southern University has seen some of its high caliber coaches accept positions elsewhere, but Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein has kept the ship steady and found replacements.

Replacing Southern-Conference-title-winning coaches like former head women's soccer coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel and head volleyball coach Chad Callihan is an arduous task. However, after every resignation is official, Kleinlein begins a searching process on a national level.

"Because we are such a premier institution in the state of Georgia, we have a lot to offer to a lot of candidates. What I do is I open up our search on a national level," Kleinlein said. "I post our job postings on national websites and I call ADs across the country and ask them if they have anybody that may be interested or if they have seen somebody that may be a good fit."

Kleinlein is at the forefront of some of the toughest decisions concerning GSU athletics, but one man cannot make such crucial decisions by himself. Kleinlein has a well-rounded team assisting him.

"We have a search committee that usually consists of myself, a representative from the president's council and then a faculty member who will sit at that table and hear the candidates as we interview them," Kleinlein said.

Kleinlein stressed the importance of that search committee and what having them in the room does for him as far as making the final decision in the hiring process.

"It's kind of a sounding board for me to bounce ideas off of and let me tell them what I'm thinking from an athletic side. They give me some advice and some guidance in terms of the university side and faculty side, so we can ensure that we've got the best fit," Kleinlein said.

Getting the best fit at head coach can lead a program to new heights, and recent hires like head basketball coach Mark Byington and women's soccer coach Brian Dunleavy both have Kleinlein's stamp of approval.

Back in April, Byington came over from Virginia Tech after spending nine seasons with the College of Charleston. Dunleavy, promoted to head coach Tuesday, is home grown having spent the last two years as an assistant under Vanderspiegel. Kleinlein took into account the circumstances surrounding both programs when making his decision.

"As I sat here and I evaluated the external interest, compared to what I already had on my campus, I don't know that there was that much difference," Kleinlein said. "When I can get somebody that was a part of building the program, it was an easy decision for me to sit down and promote coach Dunleavy to the head coach position."

As far as hiring Byington goes, Kleinlein had a clear goal in mind.

Kleinlein said, "When you make a coaching change you look not only at wins and losses, you look at different things that you are trying to change. When I looked at the culture of our basketball program, there were a lot of good things and there were some things that needed to change."