

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

9-5-2017

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (2017). *The George-Anne*. 3203.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/3203>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

GA

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ATHLETIC BUDGET

An inside look at the
money within the GS
Athletic department
Pages 8-9



PHOTO COURTESY OF C1.STATICFLICKR.COM

NURSE AID

GS school of
nursing recieves
federal grant
Page 7



PHOTO BY BRETT DANIEL

BLOWN OUT

Eagles struggle at
Auburn in season opener

PAGES
4-5

Tuesday



High: 89°
Low: 70°

Wednesday



High: 87°
Low: 65°

Thursday



High: 83°
Low: 61°

Weather Bar

The only thing more annoying than Statesboro's lovebugs is the forecast for this week. Nothing but thunderstorms and cloudy conditions for the middle of the week.

BORONESTS.COM
Whose house? Your house!

Customize

Search

Compare

Verizon 10:16 AM 50%
boronests.com

BORONESTS.COM

Distance:

Bedroom:

Bathroom:

Price Min:

Price Max:

Management:

Search

#WhereAtSouthern



MARTIN TORCHIA

Where was this photo taken?

Go to @gsustudentmedia on Instagram or @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter every Tuesday to test your knowledge of our campus
Tweet us a selfie or send us your guess and check back in Thursday to see if you were right!
If you guess correctly you could be featured in Thursday's edition!

upb

WEEKS OF WELCOME
8/11 - 9/22 2017
WOW
GeorgiaSouthern.edu/wow

2017

SEPTEMBER

EVENT CALENDAR

FRI. SEPT. 8
Movie: Baby Driver
6 & 8 P.M. @ Russell Union Theater

TUES. SEPT. 12
Sailesh: The Hypnotist
7 P.M. @ Russell Union Ballroom

THUR. SEPT. 14
Unplugged: Sweet Sounds
6:30 P.M. @ William Center Multipurpose Room

TUE. SEPT. 19
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant (Applications Open)
7 P.M. @ UPB's MyInvolvement Page

TUE. SEPT. 19
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Info Session
6 P.M. @ Russell Union - 2047

WED. SEPT. 20
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Info Session
5 P.M. @ Russell Union - 2047

FRI. SEPT. 22
Dive-In Movie: Wonder Woman
9 P.M. @ RAC Aquatics Center
*Open to GSU Students only

WED. SEPT. 27
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Info Session
5 P.M. @ Russell Union - 2047

THUR. SEPT. 28
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Info Session
6 P.M. @ Russell Union - 2047

THUR. SEPT. 28
Night at Jump Shot Trampoline Park
7-10 P.M. @ 158 E Parrish St.

FRI. SEPT. 29
Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant (Applications Close)
5 P.M. @ UPB's MyInvolvement Page

Download the Remind app or text @gsu-upb to 81010 to stay updated with UPB events.
Students, please bring your Eagle ID

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

For more information on accommodations related to access, please contact UPB at: upb@GeorgiaSouthern.edu at least two weeks prior to the event.

FREE PARKING!

The Circle's here to offer you alternatives to the overpriced parking passes offered here at Georgia Southern! Check them out at thecirclegsu.com!



PHOTO COURTESY OF THECIRCLEGSU.COM

SERVE 912 VOLUNTEER TRIPS

OFFICE OF LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

MONDAYS

Heritage Inn 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Statesboro Library* 3:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Westwood Nursing Home 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
ASP & ASGP* 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Statesboro Food Bank 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
ASGP* 3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

THURSDAYS

ASP & ASGP* 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS

Statesboro Food Bank 9:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity ReStore
1:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS

Habitat for Humanity Construction
8:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Soup Kitchen 10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

TRIPS WITH A * REQUIRE A BACKGROUND CHECK
LEADER@GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU
GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU/LEADSERVE/SERVEWEEKLY FOR MORE INFO



AMERICAN Bites 1212 Brampton Ave	DELI Panera Bread 810 Buckhead Dr	PIZZA Little Italy 450 S Main St
Cracker Barrel 216 Henry Blvd	McAlister's Deli 1100 Brampton Ave	Mellow Mushroom 1098 Bermuda Run
Dingus Magee's 3 Georgia Ave	FAST FOOD Jimmy John's 100 Brampton Ave	Primos 609-9 Brannen St
Fordhams Farmhouse 23657 U.S. 80	Krystal 781 Brannen St	Stoner's Pizza Joint 10706 GA-67
McDonald's 810 Archway Dr	Steak n Shake 244 Henry Blvd	Your Pie 701 Piedmont Loop
Subway 1550 Chandler Rd	Wendy's 500 Fair Rd	SEAFOOD The Boiling Shrimp 12218 US-301
Wild Wing Cafe 52 Aspen Heights Dr	GRILL & PUB Locos Grill & Pub 91 Briarwood Ln	SOUL FOOD Sisters of the New South 721 S Main St
BARBEQUE Bourbon Grill & More 718 Northside Dr E #10	ITALIAN Olive Garden 201 Henry Blvd	SUB SHOPS Jersey Mikes 721 S Main St
Vandy's BBQ 725 Northside Dr. East Suite	JAPANESE Tokyo 100 Brampton Ave	SWEETS & TREATS Bruster's 995 Lovett Rd
CHINESE Chinese Kitchen 456 S Main St	MEXICAN Barberitos 1100 Brampton Ave	Daylight Donuts 455 S Main St
Panda Express 101 Brampton Ave	El Jalapeno 711 S Main St	PITA Son's Donor Kebab 17 College Plz
COFFEE Cool Beanz 58 East Main St	El Riconcito 2 College Plaza	Pita Pit 609 Brannen St
Ellianos 598 Brannen St	Moe's 608 Brannen St	
Three Tree Coffee 441 South Main St		

If you want to add your free listing,
contact ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.



Post
Sell
Browse
or
Buy
thegeorgeanne.com



FINAL BREAKDOWN

EAGLES FALL TO AUBURN

QB Shai Werts gets tackled by an Auburn player. Werts finished the game with 4 passing completions for 8 total yards.

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

It is easy to look disappointingly at the final score of Saturday night's game, a 41-7 loss at Auburn and be blind to some promising signals for Georgia Southern.

The offense was stagnant, yes, but context is crucial to that fact - including an experienced Auburn defense that is hungry to prove themselves as one of the best in the SEC.

DON'T BLAME THE GS DEFENSE

Giving up 41 points makes a little more sense when you consider Auburn's 25 first downs on offense to eight for the Eagles. The inability of the offense to budge Auburn's defensive line translated directly to a worn out GS defense.

Bright spots included the performances of two linebackers, namely senior Chris DeLaRosa and junior Tomarcio Reese.

The pair tag-teamed the Eagles' only touchdown at the end of the first quarter when DeLaRosa walloped Auburn quarterback Jarrett Sidham from behind as Stidham began his throwing motion, dislodging the ball to the turf for Reese to scoop and score 22 yards later.

Reese, junior Northwest Mississippi Community College transfer, was starting his first game for the Eagles,

admitted after the game that he was new to "the interview thing", meaning the flood of media surrounding athletes at FBS football games.

The 87,000-plus packed into Jordan-Hare Stadium was a novelty to him as well, but he played like a veteran with seven tackles and the team's first touchdown of the season.

"It was like in slow motion, really," Reese said of the fumble recovery.

The Eagles forced three turnovers and took over on Auburn's side of the field each time, but only the Reese touchdown wound up putting points on the board.

The status of safety Joshua Moon is in question after he hobbled off in the first quarter. Head coach Tyson Summers will likely address this in a Monday press conference.

Even so, redshirt sophomore safety Jay Bowdry stepped up in Moon's absence, leading the team with 12 tackles and a diving interception of Stidham.

WERTS BATTERED BUT RELENTLESS

Another player making his first FBS start was Shai Werts, the redshirt freshman quarterback for the Eagles. After not playing a game since 2015, Werts admitted to being jittery early, when he showed some nerves through fidgety feet in the face of the daunting Auburn pass rush.

"We can't let this loss define our season," Werts said. "Top five defense in the nation, number 12 team in the nation and they showed it tonight."

With blood peeking through a gash below his nose, Werts said, "I'm good ... I'm still the same guy."

Despite his name, Werts is no introvert on the field.

He had 23 rushing attempts on the night for only 16 net yards, but importantly many of those rushes were really escapes from an Auburn defense in his face before he had time to think.

Once he settled in, he showed quickness and resolve, even when things weren't going the Eagles' way. He ripped off a 25-yard run at one point, but was hit in the backfield so many times it negated that chunk of yardage.

He did not make excuses after the game, showing maturity for a 19-year-old quarterback.

"Offense has got to do a better job executing," Werts said. "We have to come out and capitalize and we didn't and that's on me."

It was also on the Auburn defense, which sacked Werts five times and had 12 tackles for a loss.

RUN RELIANCE

Head coach Tyson Summers knew after the game that the bread-and-butter of his offense had hit a brick wall.

"We've got to be able to do what we came out to do, which is run the ball," Summers said.

Despite the two primary running backs - junior Wesley Fields and senior L.A. Ramsby - both being stifled repeatedly by the Tigers, Summers said the Eagles would not stray from their identity.

"I really do think this is going to be a great learning opportunity for our offense, and for our backfield in particular," Summers said. "I still think we've got a chance to be a very good offense this year."

Summers said Auburn's defense "played really well up front" and admitted the offense needed to find ways to get a push from its line. It was the second-fewest yards ever allowed in a game by an Auburn defense.

FIRST HOME GAME

On Saturday, the New Hampshire Wildcats will infiltrate Paulson Stadium and Werts, Summers and company will have a chance to show the home crowd that the Auburn game allowed them to improve.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will be the 2017 Military Appreciation game featuring discounts for active or retired members.

Eagle great Adrian Peterson will also be in town after being selected this year to the College Football Hall of Fame.

SIGHTS FROM THE GAME



Eagles' defensive line and Auburn's offensive line prepare for the ball to be snapped.



Safety Joshua Moon makes a tackle during the Auburn game. Moon left the game with an apparent ankle injury late in the first quarter.



QB Shai Werts runs a play during the Auburn game. Werts finished the game with 16 yards on 23 attempts.



QB Shai Werts tries to evade a tackle from an Auburn player.



WR Obe Fortune waits for the ball to be snapped during the Auburn game. Fortune finished the game with one catch for 7 yards.

DEATH BY 8:00 AM

ALBANI BERRYHILL

Albani is a freshman communication arts major from Villa Rica, Ga.

If you get to know me, you would know that for the most part I am a relaxed, goofy person. However, I am serious about my grades and school performance. I am the student to stay up until 3 a.m. doing homework, knowing I have an 8 a.m. class that morning.

I am the student that does my homework days in advance, so that I can relax later. I am the student that shows up at least 10 to 15 minutes early to class in order to get a decent seat in the front. Most importantly, I am a perfectionist and my biggest critic.

If being a great student and making good grades was a talent, I would be a superstar. But hey...we can't be great at everything. Unfortunately, my time management skills have always been quite mediocre. I could have two hours to get ready for an event and I guarantee you I will find a way to spread that time out and be late. I was determined to do better in college.

Therefore, I was proud of myself for being early to all my

college classes and managing my time better, but all good things must come to an end.

Imagine my dismay when I woke up at 8:20 a.m. for an 8 a.m. biology lab class. Biology lab is a one time a week class and if you are more than 15 minutes late, you might as well take an "L" for the day because you are going to be counted absent.

However, I still wanted to turn in my lab report to receive some credit points for the day. While dealing with this stressful morning, I naturally did what any responsible, independent adult would do—get ready in under five minutes and run out the door, crying to mommy. I cried, panicking that my grade would be harmed, my professor would think less of me and that three weeks into college I was already failing at simple things like waking up.

How would I explain to my teacher that my alarm clock did not go off and my internal clock stabbed me in the back and chose not to wake me up either? This was not high school anymore where you could miss class today and catch up tomorrow. The class was only once a week! I had to be there.

Despite my mom's efforts

to calm me down (which was surprising because I was expecting a disappointed lecture), all I could see was my grade plummeting into a abyss saying, "Albani, you failed and you can kiss being a superstar student goodbye...but no need to worry. C's get degrees." I was so upset.

Furthermore, when I walked into my lab class, the professor was instructing and all the students were silently working on their lab reports; unfortunately, all eyes became distracted by my walk of shame and disgruntled hair that was horribly hidden under a hat pleading, "Don't ask. Tough morning." All I could do was look at my professor and mouth the words, "I'm so sorry", while sitting down in defeat.

Thankfully my professor knew that being 40 minutes late was not of my character. After countless apologies and explanations, she said she could tell by my work ethic that I cared about the class and she could forgive me this time. Thank God for kindhearted, understanding individuals. Ultimately, I got all my lab work done and all was well. No C's for me. Moral of the story: God is good and never willingly take 8 a.m. classes.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County.

The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper accepts advertising. Inquiries may be made by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478.0566. For questions e-mail ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee. For more information, rate cards, or sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

STUDENTS BEWARE: The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-- particularly those that require personal information. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION: The newspaper is printed by The Statesboro Herald in Statesboro, Ga.

NOTICE: Unauthorized removal of multiple copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time.

CORRECTIONS: Contact the editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu for corrections and errors.

STAFF LIST

Editor-in-Chief Jozsef Papp
Coverage Managing Editor Tandra Smith
Enterprise Managing Editor Ian Leonard
Daily Managing Editor Blakeley Bartee
Engagement Managing Editor Annie Mohr
News Editor Matthew Enfinger
Features Editor Ashley Jones
Sports Editor Thomas Jilk
Opinions Writer Ryan Redding

Creative Editor-in-Chief Lauren Grizzell
Creative Managing Editor Rebecca Hooper
Photo Editor Kelly Lowery
Design Editor Cayley Creekmore
Features Designer Shelby Cuaron
News Designer John St. Lewis
Sports Designer Ra'Kel Brown

Marketing Manager Haley Clark
Business Manager Kenyatta Brown

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions, or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory, Student Media or the University System of Georgia.

55 percent

OF STUDENTS CLAIM THEIR BIGGEST STRESSOR TO BE ACADEMIC IN NATURE

Journal of American College Health, 2005



3 OUT OF 5 COLLEGE STUDENTS REPORT HAVING FELT SO STRESSED THEY COULDN'T GET THEIR WORK DONE

mtvU AP 2009 Economy, College Stress and Mental Health Poll

\$1.3 MILLION GRANT TO HELP NURSE PRACTITIONER STUDENTS FIND JOB PLACEMENT

BY BRETT DANIEL

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's School of Nursing recently received a \$1.3 million federal grant that will go toward helping nurse practitioner (NP) students find clinical placement and ultimately permanent employment.

The grant will create partnerships between the School of Nursing and five Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) in medically underserved communities throughout Southeast Georgia.

The centers are located in Savannah, Swainsboro, Augusta and Baxley, all of which are currently facing shortages of primary care providers (PCPs). With the money from the grant, the GS School of Nursing has created an Advanced Nursing Education Workforce (ANEW) program, through which NP students can train at the FQHCs and upon graduation, return to the facilities as certified health care providers if they so choose.

The grant's end goal is to help NP graduates find a place to work, according to Marian Tabi, professor and principal investigator of the grant. Tabi said the grant is a mutually beneficial agreement because future employment of NPs at the FQHCs means the decline of PCP shortages.

"The centers need nurses to work for them," Tabi said. "They don't have enough health care professionals. We are hoping to increase the workforce so it can make up for the shortage of physicians and also fill in for those areas that need medical providers."

Students who choose to participate in the ANEW are

guaranteed clinical placement at one of the FQHCs and will be paid \$15,000 per school year (\$5,000 per semester, including the summer semester) via a traineeship. It's similar to a scholarship, Tabi said, and will help keep NP students focused on their education instead of graduate school costs and other financial worries.

According to Tabi, 11 students have been awarded so far. The School of Nursing sends applications to all of its NP students and if a student commits to the program, he or she is required to work in one of the FQHCs for the duration of his or her traineeship.

Ursula Pritham, former principal investigator of the grant, said in a press release that the partnerships with the FQHCs will assist them in hiring PCPs, specifically NP graduates from GS who have already become familiar with facility settings through their traineeships.

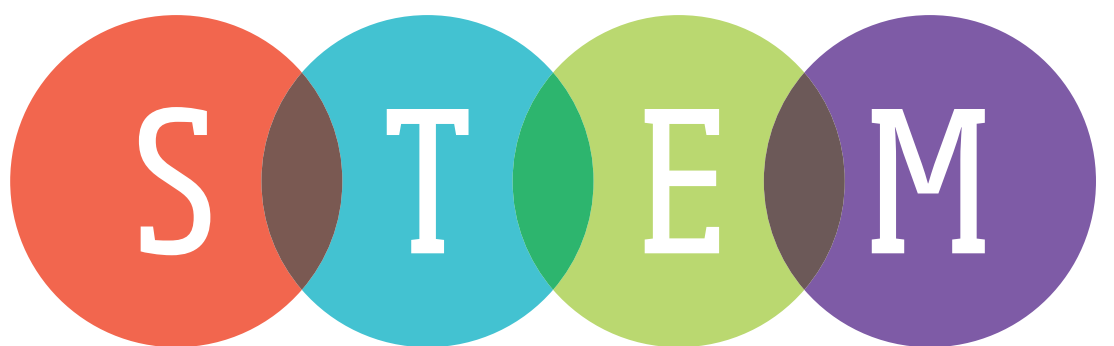
In addition, these partnerships will also provide continuing education materials for NPs already employed at the FQHCs. These materials include professional updates, skills refresher courses and learning about the possibility of obtaining a Doctorate of Nursing Practice.

"The ultimate goal is simple," Tabi said. "We are hoping to increase and improve the health outcomes of our rural populations in southeast Georgia. The facilities help us, we help them. It's a win-win."

The grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as well as the Health Resources and Services Administration.

The five FQHCs the School of Nursing has partnered with are listed below:

1. East Georgia Healthcare Center of Swainsboro and its 10 satellite clinics throughout Southeast Georgia
2. Christ Community Center Health Services of Augusta
3. J.C. Lewis Primary Health Care of Savannah
4. Curtis V. Cooper Primary Health Care of Savannah
5. Appling Healthcare System of Baxley



CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, September 6, 2017 • 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Recreation Activity Center (RAC)

***Professional Dress Required**



SCIENCE • TECHNOLOGY • ENGINEERING • MATH



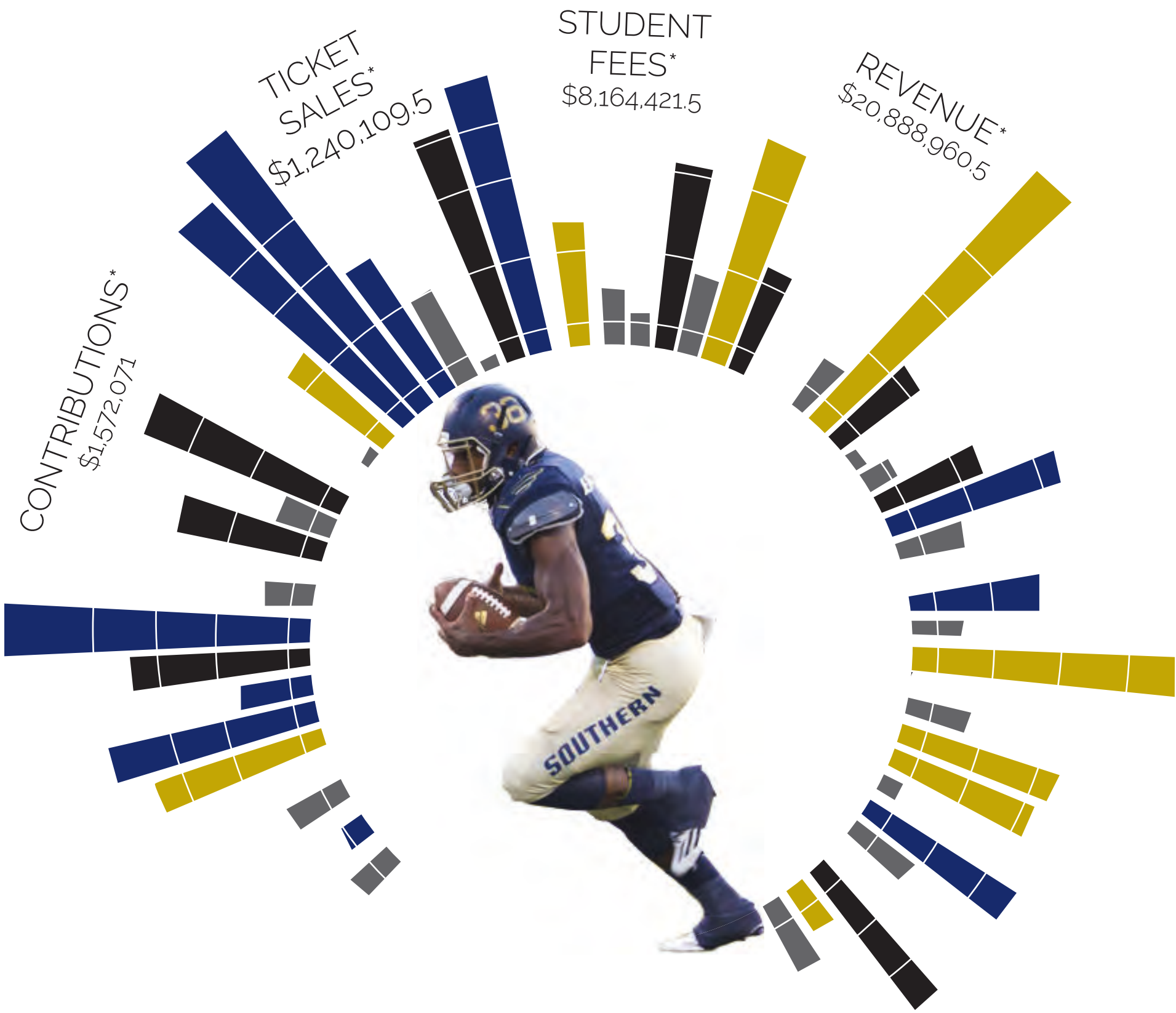
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES AT
GeorgiaSouthern.edu/career • 912-478-5197

Facebook Twitter Instagram @gsucareers

For a list of employers:
GeorgiaSouthern.edu/career

FEED THE BEAST

BY IAN LEONARD
The George-Anne staff



BREAKING DOWN GS ATHLETIC BUDGETS

*OVER FOUR YEARS

Athletics are a time honored tradition for many colleges and universities, maybe none so more than for schools in the South. Sports can be a source of pride, camaraderie and community for students and athletics can provide an avenue for student-athletes to excel on the field and in class.

For all of the benefits athletics brings however, there are also a host of costs associated with them as well, after all running an entire athletics department certainly isn't cheap.

In the 2015 - 2016 academic year out of 230 Division I NCAA athletic departments, over 70 reported a net loss of revenue, while many other universities struggled to break even, according to data collected by USA Today.

Schools as large and popular as Florida State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Washington post impressive amounts revenue, but all suffered fiscal losses according to the same USA Today report.

We took a look at GS' Athletic Department over the past four years to help break down everything from ticket sales and donations, to athletic fees and student scholarships.

STUDENT FEES

One of the biggest cornerstones of the Athletic Department's revenue are the fees they collect from students every year.

According to documents obtained from the GS Records Department, GS collected over \$9.5 million in student fees allocated strictly for athletics in the 2016 Fiscal Year (FY).

GS collected an average of \$8 million in students fees each year since 2013, with the largest jump occurring between the 2013 FY and 2014 FY from \$5,182,013 to \$9,542,787

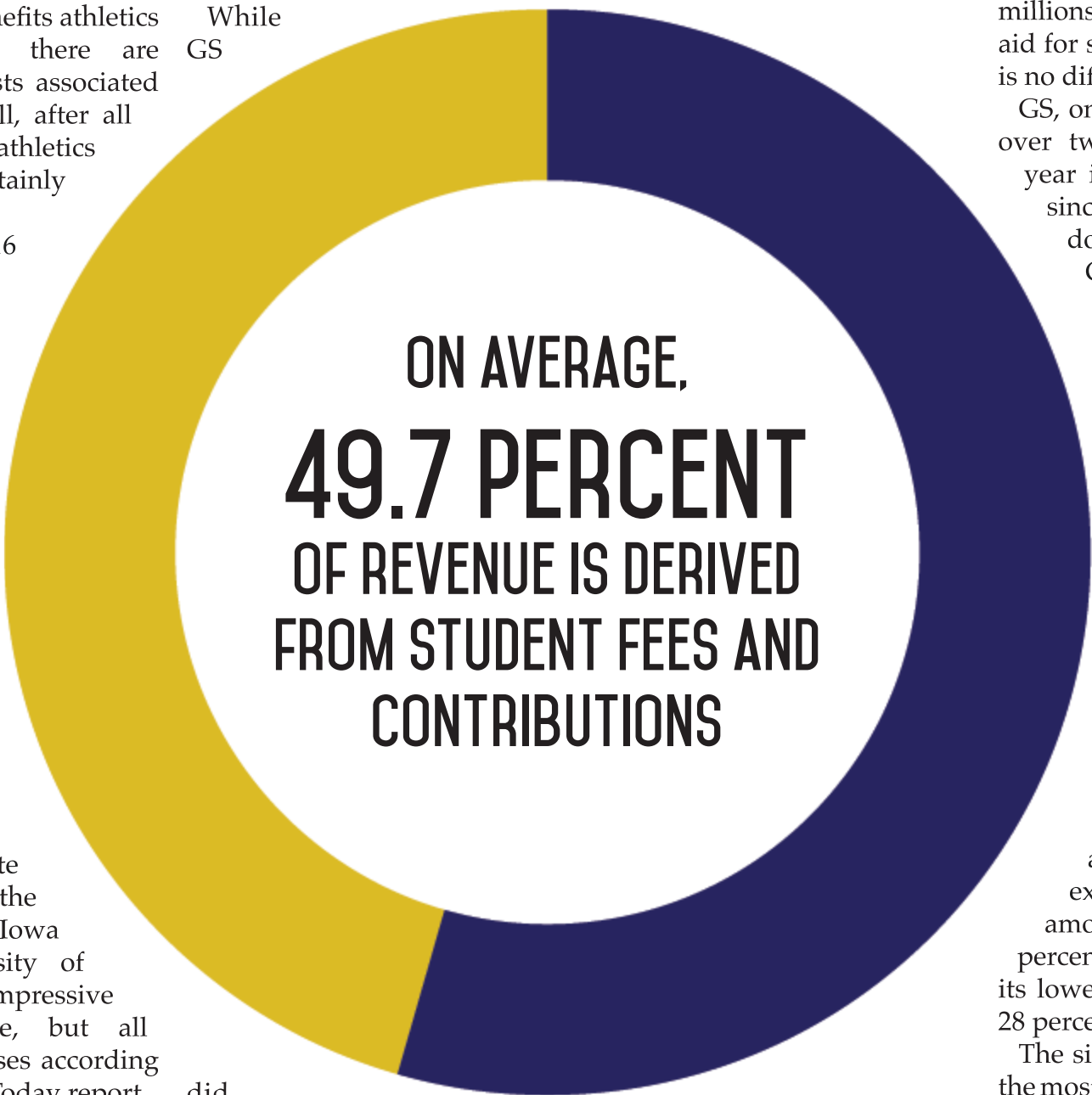
respectively, an increase of 54 percent.

While enrollment only increased from 15,749 to 15,762 between the two years, it was also the year GS left the Southern Conference and entered the Sun Belt, a notably more prominent conference.

While GS

contributors for the payment of debt service, lease payments or rental fee expenses for athletic facilities in the reporting year or amounts received above face value for tickets.

To many it may be no surprise that these contributions are a large part of many athletic



did make a profit from the athletics department for three of the past four years, a sizeable chunk of the reported revenue came from student fees and contributions.

Since 2013, student fees and contributions made up an average of 49.7 percent of all revenue reported by the athletic department.

CONTRIBUTIONS & TICKET SALES

Contributions are defined in the budget reports as any of the following: Amounts received from individuals, corporations, associations, foundations, clubs or other organizations designated for the operations of the athletics program, funds contributed by outside

departments, and GS has benefited from some rather robust donations over the years.

Over the past four years GS has managed to obtain over \$1.5 million in contributions, receiving \$3,665,255 in the 2016 FY, nearly triple the second highest contribution, \$1,029,174 in 2013 FY.

Since 2013, GS has averaged over \$1.2 million in ticket sales across all sports, with football and men's basketball leading the category each year.

Another sizeable revenue stream includes Direct Institutional Support, a category that covers a wide array of monetary sources, including, but not limited to tuition, state funds and endowments. These funds are allocated to athletics as the university sees fit.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Many student-athletes are dependent on receiving financial aid from the university in order to attend school and excel both on the field and in the classroom. Universities around the country dole out millions of dollars in financial aid for student-athletes and GS is no different.

GS, on average, has allocated over two million dollars per year in athletic scholarships since 2013 according to documents obtained from GS.

Despite there being more female athletic teams than male over the past four years, the total amount of male athletic scholarship dollars allocated have been consistently higher than the total female amount.

The disparity was at its highest in 2014, when the total amount of money allocated to male athletic scholarships exceeded the total female amount by nearly 43 percent. With the gap being at its lowest in 2015, with only a 28 percent difference.

The single sport that receives the most aid was football, which averaged \$1,733,735 in athletic scholarships over the past four years. Football made up nearly 64 percent of the entirety of male athletic aid awarded since 2013, on average, according to documents obtained from the university.

Compared to the other teams of the Sun Belt GS is relatively well off. GS sits near the top of the list, beating out schools such as Appalachian State University, Georgia State University and Arkansas State University USA Today reports.

While not pulling in the most revenue in the 2015-16 season, GS is the second most profitable team in the conference, bested only by Texas State, who pulled in nearly three million dollars in profit in 2015 according to the USA Today report.



Pictured are signed posters of past speakers, located in the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement.

JOIN OUR STREET TEAM NOW!
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS!

Email SMmarketing@georgiasouthern.edu to apply.



The Office of Leadership and Community Engagement is home to many things, including Southern Leaders, a leadership program.

BY LINDSAY FUTCH
The George-Anne contributor

With classes in full swing here at Georgia Southern University, it is time to get in the groove of things and join new organizations here on campus. With over 300 organizations on our college campus, there is bound to be one that satisfies your needs.

This week's organization spotlight is Southern Leaders. According to the GS website, "Southern Leaders is a leadership program designed to engage students in an interactive leadership experience throughout their college career".

Ashlan Lannon joined Southern Leaders after her sorority sister recommended she get involved with a leadership organization and she says there are so many benefits of joining this organization.

"I think this organization will have an impact on my life after my four years here at college. Having a good sense of leadership and how to interact with different people is an essential life skill. I personally just thought this would be a good interest for myself to go ahead and get involved with," Lannon said.

with the community by doing community service projects, taking leadership courses, attending the Southern Collegiate Leadership Conference and developing sustainable projects through their Leadership Legacy Project. The project's objective is about leaving a huge impact on the Georgia Southern campus and the Statesboro community in just four years.

But Southern Leaders hasn't impacted just the local community, it has impacted the lives of each individual involved with this organization.

"For me it's another way to meet more people than just college kids who are in Greek Life. I get to branch out and meet all of these new people who I might have not met without the Southern Leaders program, all while developing my own style of leadership," Lannon said.

Southern Leaders is considered one of the most prestigious programs at Georgia Southern. Members of the organization receive a Leadership & Service seal on their diploma. Despite sounding so intimidating, Lannon highly recommends for anyone to join.

To learn more about Southern Leaders and to see examples of the Leadership Legacy Project, stop by the Russell Union.

**Southern
Leaders
Office**

Throughout the semester, Southern Leaders engages

Puzzles

Across

1 Teatime treat

6 Key

11 Current unit

14 Bee-related

15 Tether

16 “This means ___!”

17 Russian prison camp

18 Dogie catcher

19 Cuckoo bird

20 Pack animal

22 Wood eater

24 Large quantites of cargo

29 Specks

30 Bottom line?

31 Central points

32 It’s a wrap

33 Riyadh native

35 Listening device

36 French romance

39 Eastern discipline

40 Sachet scent

42 Give the cold shoulder

44 Like Odin

46 Many a time, poetically

47 Brown shade

48 Wetland

49 Common street name

51 Young fellow

52 Sheik’s bevy

55 Merry-go-rounds

57 Dec. 31st, e.g.

59 Forty winks

60 Letter before omega

61 Day of “Pillow Talk”

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	
14						15						16			
17						18						19			
			20		21			22			23				
24	25	26				27	28			29					
30				31					32						
33			34		35				36			37	38		
39					40			41			42			43	
	44			45			46				47				
			48				49			50		51			
52	53	54				55					56				
57					58				59						
60					61			62	63		64		65	66	67
68					69						70				
71					72						73				

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

64 One of the Judds

68 Long time

69 Dig, so to speak

70 Kind of duty

71 Stratego piece

72 Neighbor of Oman

73 Related maternally

7 Yellow, for one

8 Wears well

9 They, in Trieste

10 Radioactive metallic element

11 Anticipate

12 Devil ray

13 Jimmies

21 Illegal moonshine

23 Down in the dumps

24 Open carriage

25 Long-necked bird

26 Adult insect

27 Super berry

28 Sheepskin

32 Sect

34 Hairstylist

37 Cry of surrender

38 Bucolic

41 In the distance

43 Flower starters

45 In the future

50 Subtlety

52 Publicizes

53 Man of morals

54 Wet, weatherwise

55 Storage medium

56 Cadiz locale

58 Focal point

62 Boiling blood

63 Cambodian coin

65 Lab eggs

66 Cambridge univ.

67 Diamonds, to hoods

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

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

Free coffee & hot chocolate
with your Copy

Located between the Russell
Union and the University Store

Every Thursday
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.



THE GEORGE-ANNE



