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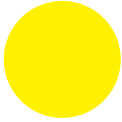
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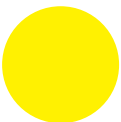
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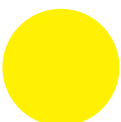
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LETTER FROM THE GS PRESIDENT

MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER

As some of you may know, I am a runner. It's a way for me to challenge myself and achieve personal goals. As I move about campus, I observe that many of you are runners, too. Whether running for fitness or sprinting to class, I can tell that you are moving forward with determination and purpose.

At Georgia Southern University, the fall semester brings new paths of exploration, and I encourage you to get involved in our wide range of student research, campus events and community engagement opportunities. We have an active student body, and a committed faculty who are focused on your success. In my first year as your president, I fell in love with this University and learned that this is a truly extraordinary place. We have a boundless potential, and I'm so excited to be on this journey with you.

- We are continuing to build and invest in Georgia Southern University. A few examples of our recent growth include:
- Our new Military Science Building is an important and worthy home to our award-winning Eagle Battalion ROTC program.
- Our City Campus, located in downtown Statesboro, is now home to the Veteran's Business Outreach Center, which provides area veterans with business help and expertise.
- The state-of-the-art R M Bogan Archaeological Repository is now part of the Central Warehouse Facility and is a place for our anthropology and archaeology students to learn real-world skills with our collection of artifacts.
- The construction of the Interdisciplinary Academic Building, which is expected to be completed by June 2018, is moving along at an impressive pace. This new facility will serve as a means to further student success and provide a home for our teacher-scholars — faculty who are active in cutting-edge research but also committed to serving our students in the classroom.
- A new four-story Center for Engineering Research, which will provide our engineering students with even more opportunities for experiential learning and hands-on research.

You are the best and brightest in Georgia and we have a responsibility to provide you with the most opportunities, options and resources available in our region. As we work toward becoming the new Georgia Southern University, contingent on approval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, you will discover amazing new opportunities in the combined strengths of Georgia Southern University and Armstrong State University.

Our state also depends on the new Georgia Southern to serve as an intellectual catalyst and meet the unmet need for a college-educated workforce in the region. We aren't alone in meeting these expectations; Georgia Southern and Armstrong State University share a common focus on supporting student success and meeting regional workforce development needs. In our

coastal region, the top five jobs requiring an associate degree or higher, ranked by annual growth, include: registered nurses, general/operations managers, postsecondary teachers, accountants/auditors and aerospace engineers. As we work together, the new University will be in an even better position to expand our programs to meet market demand.

I cannot say it enough —the success of our students is our top priority in this consolidation process. As we expand student accessibility to higher education and continue to invest in our communities, which will now include Statesboro, Savannah and Hinesville, only then will we be successful.

The path we have been on is defined by every new step we take. We've been moving this consolidation process forward strategically, pacing ourselves in a manner that will protect our principles through every decision. While we have achieved a great number



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JAIMIE HEBERT

GS President

of things in the past 110 years, we aren't set to slow down. We aren't alone; collaboration between the two universities is the key to success. The final product will be a new and better Georgia Southern University, based on the traditions and legacies of two extraordinary institutions.

You are ready — ready to take on new challenges, to learn and to succeed! Making the new Georgia Southern the very best that it can be is our collective opportunity this year, and I hope you will join me in running passionately toward it.

Jaimie Hebert
President

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UNIVERSITY CLOSELY MONITORS IRMA'S PATH

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's emergency response team continues to monitor Hurricane Irma as the Category 5 storm continues to blast its way through the islands of St. Martin and Anguilla. No decision of evacuation or cancellation of classes has been made.

"We are monitoring and preparing ourselves to make decisions as soon as necessary. We will make those decisions, as soon as possible," said President Jaimie Hebert.

GS has met with members of their emergency response team. Kelly Nilsson, GS emergency response coordinator, will continue monitoring the weather and send reports on a regular basis. The emergency response team is expected to meet twice a day for the remainder of this week to make a decision of how GS will approach the approaching storm.

According to The Weather Channel, Irma passed over the islands of

Barbuda between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. with sustained winds of 118 mph. With its maximum sustained wind speed at 185 mph, Irma is the strongest Atlantic hurricane since Wilma in 2005.

While Irma's path is still uncertain, forecastings show that the storm will begin to turn more to the north sometime this weekend as well as an increasing chance of a major hurricane strike on at least South Florida this weekend.

The last time GS evacuated campus due to a storm was in Oct. 2016 for Hurricane Matthew.

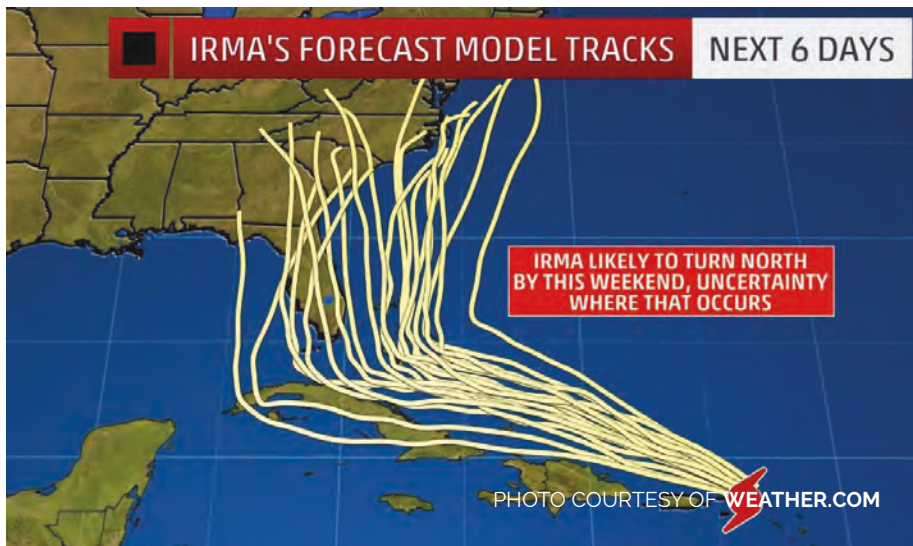
"In our discussions after [Hurricane] Matthew. One thing we learned is that our communication plan is very effective," Hebert said. "Our decision making protocols are very effective, so we are going to continue to implement those in the same manner in this instance as we did in Hurricane Matthew and in the tropical storm last year. We had two [tropical storms]."

According to the National Hurricane Center, the center of Irma could come close to South Florida by Sunday morning and could impact the Southeast United States by this weekend and into early next week.

The Weather Channel urges all residents along the Southeast coast and eastern Gulf Coast, including Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, to monitor the progress of Irma very closely and to have a hurricane plan in place.

Hebert said, "It is of the utmost importance to us the safety of our students, the safety of our faculty and staff in a situation like this is absolutely critical. It is our number one priority right now."

The NHC, The Weather Channel and The George-Anne will continue to provide updates on Irma throughout the week.



Currently forecasters are unable to determine where exactly Irma will end up. Many models show the hurricane hitting Savannah sometime Monday.

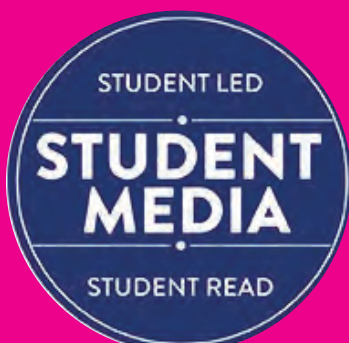
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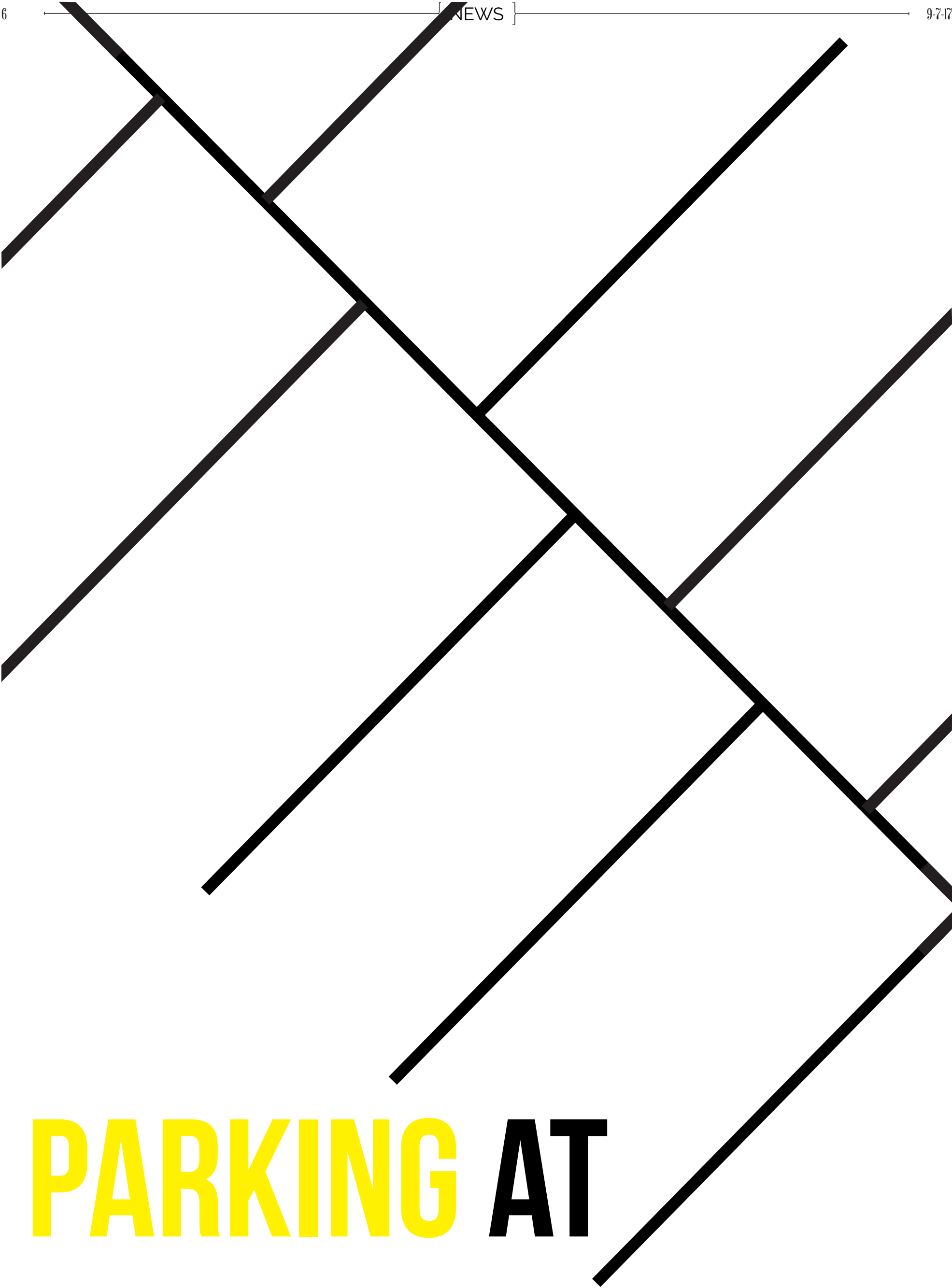
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PARKING AT SOUTHERN

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

Every new academic year, there is a change in the number of students that attend Georgia Southern. As a result, every year there is usually an increase or decrease in the number of parking spaces available for students.

Parking numbers

Currently, GS has a total of 3,331 parking spaces available for students to park on campus, not including the stadium (which is open to every student), Lot 41 (which is currently in construction) and residence hall lots, according to records received from the university. For the Fall 2017 semester, Lot 42 (the education and military and science building parking lots) has the most spaces available for students, 848 spaces, and, as of Aug. 22, there have been 1519 permits sold, according to an open records request.

Parking at Georgia Southern

Most universities around the country oversell parking permits since it is not expected for all the spots to be filled at the same time during the day. At Georgia Southern, it has been common practice to oversell parking permits for the past couple of years. “This is a standard practice in our industry. We know that not all permit holders will be on campus at the same time. We actually hold back the sales, knowing the first two weeks of a semester will be a challenge as people frequently park illegally. Once the illegally parked car problem resolves, we work our way through our waiting lists,” Kristi Bryant, director of parking and transportation services, said. Parking and transportation has a system they utilize to determine when to start selling waitlist parking spots. “We have determined that Tuesday at 11 a.m. is the busiest time of the week, we count every car in each parking lot [at this time],” Bryant said. After counting every car and the parking lot is sold

out, they determine the percentage of occupied at the busiest time of day. If it’s below 90 percent, they open the waiting list. If it’s at or over 90 percent, they can’t open the waiting list and it means that there is still too many cars illegally parked, according to Jennifer Wise, director of communications at GS. Now, the Parking and Transportation Services office feels that parking capacity has not been reached on campus. They feel that during the first couple of weeks of the semester, since it’s usually the required attendance period, is when most of the parking lots will be filled. “We have found that time will fix the problem. Each year, most universities face this problem during the required attendance period (first two weeks),” Bryant said. “People may park illegally taking spaces that our permit holders could be using. After the first two weeks, the problem starts to resolve itself through parking enforcement and as students adjust to their schedules.”

Currently, the parking and transportation services office has no plans to construct more parking lots for students to park on campus because “there is not a lot of real estate in the core area of campus to construct any new parking lots,” according to Bryant. However, they hope to redesign some parking lots, similar to Lot 21 (Russell Union/Bookstore). “We hope to re-engineer/redesign many of the student parking areas to maximize the amount of parking stalls for the size of the lot,” Bryant said. “We have completed a three-year construction project behind the Russell Union/Bookstore in Lot 21. It is our plan to move around campus, as budget allows, and do the same thing.” President Jaimie Hebert

hasn’t been directly involved in any conversations about expansion of parking, but feels the Parking and Transportation office is doing a great job in analyzing any problems with parking. At this time, problems haven’t escalated to reach the level of the president’s cabinet. “There is ample parking available. It’s not always as convenient as everyone will like,” Hebert said. “We will continue to work to provide parking and transportation through the bus system to and from parking areas as we grow.”

Bus system

Another way the parking and transportation services office hopes to cut down the number of students purchasing parking permits and resulting in parking problems, is by encouraging students to use the bus system. However, a proposal to adding a bus route to Sweetheart Circle presented to university leadership by previous Student Government Association (SGA) was denied and parking and transportation doesn’t plan to add more buses to the current Gold and Blue routes. “For our infrastructure, we are at maximum capacity for buses and cannot place more buses on the line. Often, it is faster and more convenient to simply walk,” Bryant said. SGA president Dylan John submitted a proposal regarding the potential addition of more buses or additional bus routes to President Hebert that has been given to parking and transportation for further analysis. President Hebert hopes a decision to be made on that soon. “They have [brought up the proposal],” Hebert said. “In fact, we have asked the Parking and Transportation Office to look into the demands and the cost of running additional buses. I know one of the proposals was to run a bus through Sweetheart Circle, I’m not

sure about whether we can do those things or not, but we can certainly get some new bus routes.” However, there are many factors that go into getting approval of new bus routes or the purchase of new buses, according to Hebert. He will go through the Parking and Transportation Office before making any decisions. “In order to change bus routes or to purchase buses, there are a lot of regulations. There are Georgia Department of Transportation regulations, city regulations, state regulations regarding roadways and so forth that I’m not aware of,” Hebert said.

Compared to other universities

At Georgia Southern, parking permit prices are fairly lower than other schools in the state, such as UGA and Georgia Tech. Commuter Lot permits, most of the parking lots on campus, cost \$160 per student for the whole year and students can utilize any 30 minute space around campus, RAC and stadium parking. Resident Lot permits are \$160, while Carpooling permits are \$110. At Georgia Tech, annual individual permit cost \$795, while carpooling permits cost \$695 and semester long parking permits cost \$400, according to the Georgia Tech Parking and Transportation Services website. UGA does parking a bit different than Georgia Southern, in which they charge their students monthly, either \$20, \$30 or \$40, depending on the lot. Permits are sold for either nine or 12 month periods. In addition, since UGA has parking decks on their campus, students can park on the different decks on campus and be charged fees depending on how long they stay on that location.

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SIZING UP THE WILDCATS



BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

Unlike the Eagles, the New Hampshire football program remains in the FCS and plays in the Colonial Athletic Association. Like the Eagles, though, they have been a perennial FCS powerhouse, making the playoffs in the lower subdivision for the past 13 seasons.

RECENT HISTORY

Last season, the Wildcats lost in the second round of the FCS playoffs to eventual champion James Madison, but they have made the semifinals twice in the last five years. This season, they began week one ranked No. 13 in the nation in the FCS, and they are predicted to finish fourth in their conference, which James Madison was predicted to win. After winning the little-known-around-these-parts but coveted-in-those-parts Brice-Howell Musket by beating their rivals - the Maine Black Bears - last Thursday, the Wildcats are 1-0 to start the 2017 season.

EXPERIENCED OFFENSE

Junior quarterback Trevor Knight is a playmaker and second-year starter who is relatively accurate downfield and can tuck and run when needed. Sophomore running back Evan Gray and sophomore receiver Malik Love showed they are worthy replacements for recent productive departures from the UNH roster, as Love had 96 receiving yards against Maine and Gray had 74 rushing yards on 18 carries. But Knight must be contained for the

Eagles to slow down the UNH offense. Against Maine, he racked up 237 total yards (79 on the ground) and two touchdown passes. GS head coach Tyson Summers described the UNH offense as "very multiple in what they do; very problematic in the things that they create on offense because of the quarterback's ability to both run and throw." In a similar way as the Eagles did against Auburn, UNH struggled notably on third down, going 3-for-15 in that regard in their opening game.

LIVING LEGEND

UNH Head coach Sean McDonnell has led the program since 1999 and won two Eddie Robinson Awards given for the national coach of the year in the FCS. He has been a coach at New Hampshire for 26 years, starting as the receivers and quarterbacks coach, then serving as offensive coordinator for four seasons before becoming the head man. Summers called McDonnell "one of the top head coaches in all of college football." "They played last Thursday, so they'll have a couple extra days of preparation," Summers said."



SIZING UP THE EAGLES

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY
The George-Anne staff

WERTS AT HOME

We all saw redshirt freshman quarterback Shai Werts' first game as a starter Saturday night in Auburn. While it didn't go ideal, it was somewhat expected going against the number 12 team in the nation. It was also good that the coaching staff left him in for the duration of the blowout. Werts went 4 for 8 throwing for just 8 yards and rushed for 16 yards on 25 carries. Those numbers are obviously less than ideal, but Coach Summers has made it very apparent that "whatever is behind them whether positive or negative is behind them."

Saturday will be Werts', among others, first game as a starter in Paulson. It will definitely be a much more hospitable environment for the whole team and barring Hurricane Irma, should have a great crowd. Werts has a ton of potential and should have more competitive games the rest of the season when not facing SEC defenses.

DEFENSE CONTINUES TO SWARM

The best thing to come out of Saturday's game was the explosive defensive front. Senior Chris DeLaRosa and sophomore Todd Bradley were quick and proved to be a threat to the backfield combining for three and a half tackles for a loss and two sacks. Not to mention DeLaRosa hitting quarterback Stidham and junior

Tomarcio Reese picking the ball up and taking it to the house. If the defensive line can do that against an SEC o-line that was bigger than them across the board, they should have no trouble lining up against this FCS offensive front who only averaged 182 yards rushing last season. The secondary seems like it will be back to being good again. They only allowed 185 passing yards from a team that usually has strong passing games. It will be interesting to see if the secondary keeps up its' strength after losing junior safety Josh Moon to a calf/ankle contusion.

SAFE AT HOME

Georgia Southern returns to Paulson for the home opener, a game the Eagles haven't loss since 2006 where the Eagles suffered their worst record in program history (3-8). Since 2013, GSU is 18-4 at Paulson and a perfect 6-0 against nonconference opponents at home. Whether it's the atmosphere created by the band, fans and South Georgia heat, Todd Deal as the PA announcer, the tradition of Eagle Creek and the yellow school buses, or all of the above, the Eagles just don't lose at home. It would certainly be an upset Saturday night against New Hampshire, but the Wildcats shouldn't be the team to break that 6-0 streak against nonconference teams at home.



UNH brings an experienced offense to match up against GS' young core. The Eagles are undefeated against nonconference opponents at home.

JOB HUNT

RESUME TIPS FROM CAREER SERVICES

BY ISAAC TAYLOR
The George-Anne staff

Professional documents do not define people, but they do represent them. For college students, it is imperative that documents such as transcripts and resumes accurately represent interests, experience and level of education.

"Your resume is really the first impression that you are going to make upon the employer," Amy Rowell, senior career development specialist at Career Services, said. "First impressions are lasting impressions."

The interview process and potential hiring of a person is contingent on the impression that a resume makes.

There are certain things that employers look for on a resume that students may not be aware of, Rowell said.

"If you have leadership experience,

then we want to be able to highlight that and show how you have acquired those experiences as well as things like volunteer experiences," Rowell said.

GETTING INVOLVED ON CAMPUS

Georgia Southern University is home to a variety of organizations and clubs that students can participate in. These organizations can give students a resume boost because they have leadership positions that students can fill.

"It's kind of like telling your story," Rowell said. "It's telling all the great things that you've done."

Another important thing to remember when constructing a resume is to quantify as much data as possible Rowell said.

"Instead of just saying that you worked the cash register, you can say that you handled financial transactions in excess of \$5,000 daily," Rowell said.

Employers look for more than a brief description of job responsibilities. They typically would like to know the details of what an employee was responsible for from day to day.

If you trained people at a previous job, state how many people you trained Rowell said. Another important element to a resume is experience. Experience is often valued as much as a higher education by some employers.

"We actually recommend that students get at least a year's worth of relevant experience prior to graduating," Rowell said. "We definitely encourage internships. We definitely encourage co-ops."

CAREER FAIRS

Getting involved in career fairs is another thing Rowell stressed. Career fairs offer students the opportunity to network.

"We can help you learn how to talk to employers and make connections because 75 to 80 percent of jobs are found through who you know," Rowell said.

Even though a resume may seem to be just another piece of paper that attempts to define and categorize a person, its value is undeniable.

Rowell said, "Think about what can I do to build my resume because your ultimate end goal is to get a good job upon graduation. To get to that point you have to have a quality resume."

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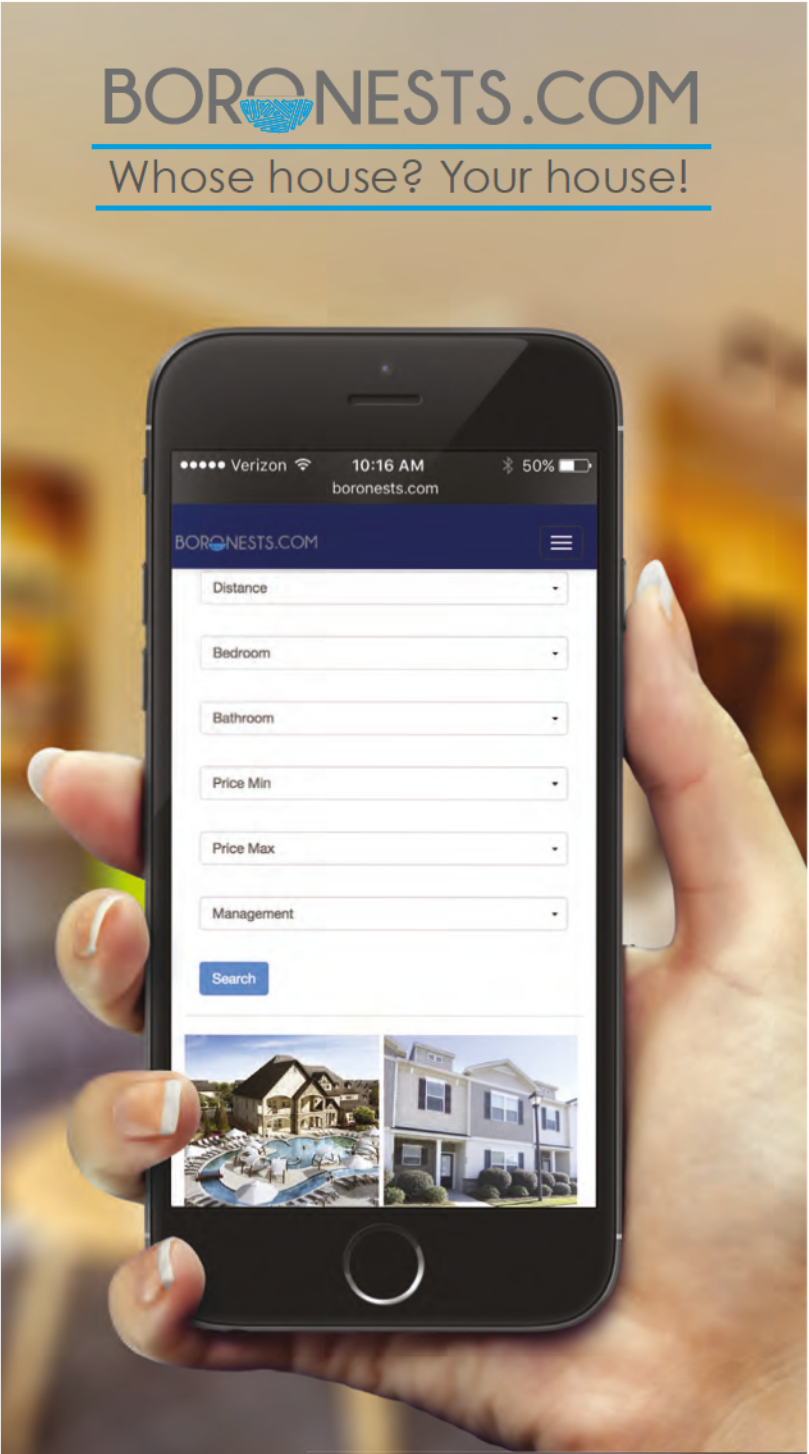
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