DEAN JACKSON LEAVES
Beloved Dean of Students to leave Georgia Southern Page 8

Progress of the INTERDISCIPLINARY BUILDING Page 5

Georgia Southern Athletics is looking for a new Gus. Will it be you? Page 6

A personal look at the biggest dating apps today, and if you should try them Page 11
EVENTS ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY
- Intermural Sports Sign Up Open- Flag Football and Archery Tag All Day
  @ The RAC
- Fall 2018 Student Organization Fair 11:00am
  @ The Russel Union Rotunda
- Free HIV Testing Clinic 11:00am
  @ The Russel Union

FRIDAY
- Internation Conversation Hour 11:30am
  @ The Russel Union Ballroom
- UPB Avengers Infinity War 6:00pm
  @ The Russel Union Theater
- Womens Soccer vs. Jacksonville State 7:00pm
  @ Eagle Field

SATURDAY
- Shuttle to Statesboro’s main street farmers market 10:30am
  @ The Russel Union Circle Drive

SUNDAY
- Vocal Faculty Concert Noon
  @ The Foy Building The Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

Weather Notes:
Looks like it will be cloudy again but we will have patches of sun

Georgia Southern Students enjoy an a weekend out with MAP Camp

We tried dating sites so you don’t have to!
Follow Us @reflectorgsu
Read the story at reflectorgsu.com

PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMINATTA MBOW

THE GEORGE-ANNE STUDIO
Watch What’s Good GSU?
at thecirclegsu.com
"Are you excited about our new roommate?"

"Yes, remember? The Exchange student from Japan!"

"Knock Knock!"

"こんにちは！"

"That must be hard!"

"Hello, I want to welcome you all to the first day of class."

"First things first, let me introduce you to the omnipotent entity overruling your existence."

Syllabus Day

"Don't worry class, we'll get out early today."

"8 hours Later"

"OK, see you next class."

Comic by Alise Adams
Opinions

Students, fans nervously excited for LUNSFORD ERA

RYAN PYE
Ryan is a sophomore multimedia journalism major from Effingham County.

Well, unfortunately it happened. The football program here at Georgia Southern has slipped from its traditional winning ways in the past few seasons.

With last year’s season off to a historically horrendous start, the Eagles had no choice but to part ways with head coach Tyson Summers and set out to find a new coach that could help revitalize the entire program.

They claim to have found the right guy for the job - former assistant coach Chad Lunsford - who was given the head coaching job in November after his brief split as interim head coach following the midseason firing of Summers.

Lunsford brings feelings of excitement, adrenaline and hopefulness along with him, but do Eagle fans truly believe he’s the right guy to bring back the spark in Eagle football? It’s safe to say no one is thinking the opposite.

To get a real feel for what Eagle Nation was thinking, I sat down with 8-year season ticket holder Kaye Williams to get her opinion on the hire.

“I think they needed to give him a chance,” Williams said. Williams said that while she thinks this year is going to be more of a rebuilding year for the Eagles, she thinks Lunsford is indeed the right fit for the program and will definitely return it to its winning tradition.

The fire and intensity Lunsford possesses won over his players before he was even named head coach. From his inspiring speeches to the iconic slamming of a metal chair post-game in the locker room, he undoubtedly had the team’s support.

The hashtag “WeWantLunsford” that started by players and spread like wildfire throughout the rest of Eagle Nation made the choice clear for Georgia Southern’s athletic department, but it remains to be seen if the clear and popular choice among the players and fans is indeed the right one for the long haul.

As we all know, the student body’s opinion on a coach can make a big impact with the program, so Carter Baldwin, sophomore at Georgia Southern, gave his thoughts on the hiring of Lunsford.

“I think the hire was respectable because all the players like him and he’s a really good guy,” Baldwin said.

He added that he personally thinks keeping Lunsford was the right move and feels that the team will be successful again within the next two years.

Of course, Eagle Nation wants the football team to get back on its usual track of success immediately, but the rational fans know it might take a little bit of time. No one is expecting a complete turnaround, “worst-to-first,” for the Eagles in the upcoming season, but it would help Lunsford’s cause if the team delivers on a much higher level and wins more games than last year.

We’ll see if Lunsford can pull it off, or exceed, the expectations placed on him when the 2018 season, his first full season as head coach, kicks off from Paulson Stadium on the first of September.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The Georgia-Ann 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 Georgia.

The newspaper is published once weekly, on Thursdays, during most academic semesters. Questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor at gaeditor@georgiasoanews.edu.

ADVERTISING: The newspaper is open to all advertisers. Ad space may be bought by calling 912-478-6158 or 912-478-8556. For more information, rates, 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 alterations to the content of any advertisement, as published in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any business-related matters caused due to an ad’s omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to return the ad charge for the next regular edition at the regular advertising rate.

STAFF BEWARE! The Georgia-Ann 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 may receive.

PUBLIC INFORMATION: The newspaper is printed by The Statesboro Printing Company.

NOTICE: Unauthorized removal of multiple copies without obtaining permission constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or time in jail.

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

STAFF LIST

Editor-in-Chief: Matthew Enfinger
Managing Editor: Brendan Ward
Features Editor: Tanda Smith
Engagement Managing Editor: Ashley Jones
Copy Editor: Matthew Enfinger
Creative Director: Rebecca McClain Baxley
Graphic Designer: Matthew Enfinger
Marketing Manager: Haley Clark

The Georgia-Ann welcomes letters to the editor and appreciates guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typewritten and double spaced. The letter writer must sign the letter and provide a business address and phone number. Letters should be directed to editor@georgiasoanews.edu. All letters must be signed, and the name and address of the writer will be printed unless otherwise indicated. The Georgia-Ann reserves the right to edit any letter for content or length. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinion, or individual writers and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU. The Student Media Advisory Board makes the final decision on editorial content.

Today I had the wonderful experience of visiting Georgia Southern University’s Financial Aid Office.

During the hour of staring at the wall in the waiting room and waiting for my number to be called, I had an epiphany of five outlandish ideas to make a visit to the Financial Aid Office a more enjoyable experience for everyone.

1. A HOLIDAY INN STYLE BREAKFAST BAR
If you’re like me you’ll discover that it makes no difference how early you arrive. There will always be a minimum of 30 people waiting before you.

While I’m staring at the wall waiting for the front desk to call number 41, it’d be nice to munch on a plate of hot dog sausages links, eggs, powder eggs and greasy hash to get me going before I’m called.

Plus the line would be so long for the waffle iron that even the most patient student would be tempted to complain about not being seen.

2. CONFETTI AND BALOONS
TO FALL FROM THE CEILING FOR EVERY HUNDRED STUDENT
This could be something similar to Wheel of Fortune where the player solves the final puzzle.

When the student’s number gets called balloons and confetti would fall from the roof of the waiting room.

Family members and friends could run up and hug the student as they excitedly throw away their ticket.

In all honesty if a student is number 100 they’ll need something like this to wake them up.

I’m not sure if we could get the same ticket office there is on it but it’s worth a shot.

3. A PUTT PUTT COURSE
This one would require a bit of renovations to the waiting room but I think it’ll definitely be worth it.

I picture this being at least a four yard stretch of beautiful green grass where a golf ball would land on a windmill that you would have to put through.

To make the stakes a bit higher we’ll say if you land a hole in one or it gets called balloons and confetti to the student.

4. A HAPPY HOUR
If I’m going to be sitting anywhere for at least an hour in the afternoon it’d be nice to have a cold beer. If I’m only one it’ll still do.

I’m not saying there has to be a full service bar in the waiting room but maybe some Eagle Nation’s own Moon on tap would be nice.

Of course there’d be I.D. checks. I’m definitely not condoning underage drinking. Sorry kiddos.

5. INVEST IN LAZY BOY RECLINERS
At about the 30 minute mark during my visit I notice a guy sitting two rows behind me who was knocked out asleep.

The poor guy was all slouched over the chair in the most uncomfortable way. The seating in the waiting room is definitely not fit for napping and we all know that if you try to sleep in a classroom style chair you’re going to wake up with a neck pain from hell.

I know this is a costly idea but I’d definitely be willing to help move them in free of charge. I call first nap!

In all seriousness, I think the Office of Financial Aid is doing the best they can with what they have. I see no reason why some type of renovations to the waiting room couldn’t happen to make it more enjoyable for the student.

I’ve been a student at Georgia Southern University for the past four years and I’ve never heard of a student sitting up in the waiting room. I’d definitely be willing to try a little Happylife bar or a TV would be amazing. I’d even settle for a happy hour special of Judge Judy.
Opening date for Interdisciplinary Academic Building postponed

The opening date of the Interdisciplinary Academic Building, which was previously Aug. 13, has been postponed.

An email sent by Georgia Southern advisor Cesar Maceira on Aug. 10 explained that there would not be classes held in the new building this semester. However, the following day Maceira said that there is a possibility of the building holding classes later in the semester.

Amy Ballagh, interim vice president for enrollment management, said the plan is to move into the building this fall and that faculty will inform students of any future room or building changes.

Kathryn Twining, associate vice president for facilities services, said that the delay in the opening of the IAB was caused by issues which were not expected.

“The material completion date for the IAB was July 30, 2018, with an expected opening date for the IAB was July 2018, but we were not expected,” Twining said in an email. “Unfortunately, there were a number of unforeseen issues during the latter part of the construction that delayed the material completion date for the building. We are working diligently with Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission and the contractor to finalize material completion so that we may open the building this fall.”

Facilities Director Matthew Shingler said the project’s contractor is addressing potential items that do not conform to the contract specifications.

Professor and student opinions

Ashlyn Turner, senior history major, said that she was not surprised by the turnout.

“I’m surprised at how much work they got done over the summer,” Turner said. “They didn’t start clearing out this building until like last spring semester so I’m not surprised.”

Nathan Carpenter, sophomore triple major in international studies, economics and aerobics, said he was disappointed that the opening date was delayed.

“Honestly, I was very disappointed since last semester they had promised we’d be in there at the beginning of this semester,” Carpenter said. Carpenter said he believes this incedivisiveness would affect both the students and teachers.

“Having to move in the middle of the semester could disrupt things with the professors and by the time we move to a new place, there’s always unexpected challenges and disruptions,” Carpenter said.

Craig Roell, a professor in the history department, said he has spent 24 years in the history department, and he was disappointed.

“I’m a little sad but I didn’t get upset or mad because I mean these things happen. Construction can have delays. I’m sad because we’ve been in this building for 24 years and I’m tired of it,” Roell said. “All of us, our excitement is built up and we wanted to go and we’re all packed. It’s sort of like we get to go on a vacation but now it’s delayed.”

However, Roell does not think this situation will affect his teaching at all.

“If I was teaching in a cave, I would still make my best effort for my students. The building itself is not the thing, it’s the teacher in the room. My students are going to be fine,” Roell said.

History professor Robert Batchelor said he understands the situation.

“T’ve worked with buildings before so I know there are delays, both on small projects and really large projects, so it wasn’t that unexpected. On the other hand, I had made plans to basically be in there,” Batchelor said. “It’s a big complex building and I expect that there are details on the building that needs to be fixed and that has happened on big complex projects like this.”

Any inquiries about the building should be directed to GS Facilities Services at (912) 478-5558.

Eagle Dining Services to introduce a game-day food truck this fall

BY SHIANN SIVELL
THE GEORGE-ANNE STAFF

Georgia Southern University’s Eagle Dining services launched the long-awaited food truck on Saturday.

The food truck is part of the same mobile dining initiative that has been in development throughout Eagle Dining Services since last fall, Michael Murphy director of auxiliary marketing, said.

The truck started with a soft run during the Erk Russell Classic football game last Saturday and will relaunch for future game-day operations. The main setup for the truck will be near the stadium bus stop.

Chikamso Achu, senior engineering major, said he hopes the truck will offer different food options compared to the stadium.

“The stadium food is really expensive,” Achu said. “They should have cheaper options.”

John Lantis, freshman mechanical engineering major, said he’s excited for the truck.

“It’s a good idea,” Lantis said. “I will definitely go buy something.”

The truck’s menu will consist of breakfast items, grab-and-go sandwiches and salads and a variety of game-day favorites such as hot dogs, chicken fingers, pizza, BBQ and more.
Georgia Southern University Athletics is looking to hire two more students to be the university’s mascot, Gus.

The new hires will not replace the current Gus, Assistant Athletic Director David Adams said. Instead, they will work with the current one. “We currently still have a student as Gus,” Adams said. “He’s been doing a tremendous job. We’re looking to bring two more people on board for the position. If we can have them hired before the first football game, that’ll be to everyone’s benefit.”

**Job requirements**

According to the job posting, Gus is expected to have a happy, energetic, welcoming presence to hype fans up and make sporting events more exciting. Gus also attends special events for incoming students and important guests who visit the university.

A new Gus is needed to:

• Entertain Eagle fans at sporting events
• Take photos with fans
• Sign autographs

To be considered for the position, applicants must:

• Be a student at GS
• Not be employed at another job on campus
• Be between 5’11” and 6’3” tall
• Be available to work up to 25 hours per week
• Be available after 5 p.m. on weekdays
• Be available on weekends
• Be able to attend all sporting and assigned events

For more information on becoming the new Gus, contact David Adams at dadams@georgiasouthern.edu.

---

**UNIVERSITY POLICE INVESTIGATING RAPE ON CAMPUS**

**BY EMMA SMITH**

The rape occurred at University Villas on Aug. 16 between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. It is still under investigation.

Georgia Southern Police officers are currently investigating a strong-arm rape at University Villas reported last week.

**“TO SERVE, TO PROTECT, TO EDUCATE”**

According to a police report, the assault occurred on Aug. 16 between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

An officer spoke to the victim at The Teal House Sexual Assault and Child Advocacy Center. No description of the subject is currently available.

The victim did not need immediate medical treatment but reported bite marks on her neck and genitals. She has not yet decided whether or not she will press charges.

Any leads should be directed to GSPD at (912) 478-5234. If you or anyone you know experiences sexual assault, you can reach out to The Teal House at (912) 489-6060.

More information will be provided as it becomes available.
Entering into the fall semester, returning Georgia Southern University students as well as incoming freshmen may not know about the Red Zone.

According to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, one in four women and one in 16 men experience sexual assault while in college.

Lauren Patterson, a therapist in the Counseling Center and a member of the Sexual Assault Response Team, said the Red Zone is the first six weeks of school when students are likely to fall prey to sexual assault offenders, but there has been some mixed research about it lately.

“Some researchers have found that students are more at risk to be sexually assaulted within the first six weeks [of school], thus the first six weeks are sometimes referred to as the ‘red zone,’” Patterson said. “However, further research has demonstrated that the risk of being sexually assaulted may not be greater in those first six weeks, so whether or not students are more at risk during those first six weeks of school is still under review.”

The SART at GS hosts sexual assault education programming which is made available throughout the entire year so that the students are constantly being exposed to ways reduce the incidence of sexual assault.

Seeking Help

If a victim of sexual assault would like to seek comfort and like to keep their situation confidential, Patterson said that the only place on campus that is not a responsible reporter under Title IX is the Counselling Center.

If such an individual would like to go off campus to report their case, Patterson said the Teal House, a sexual assault and child advocacy center, is the perfect place to go.

In the aspect of looking out for our friends in order to increase the safety of ourselves and our friends, “bystander intervention” and “the C.A.R.E. Acronym” is the best way to go about it, Patterson said.

Bystander intervention is the way in which an individual looks out for the well-being of another person and then intervenes when they see such a person may be in trouble or at risk of something harmful.
Dean Jackson to leave for Albany State University

Patrice Jackson (left) is surprised to hear that Khariah Hadley (right) is a transfer from Albany State University. Jackson announced earlier that night, in an emotional speech, that she was stepping down as Dean of Students at Georgia Southern University to accept a position at Albany State.

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY AND MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne Staff

Dean Patrice Jackson, Ph.D., announced Wednesday that she will be leaving Georgia Southern University to take a position at Albany State University. Jackson made the announcement at the first Student Government Association meeting of the semester that she has accepted the position of ASU’s vice president of student affairs.

Jackson’s last day at GS will be September 21 and she will officially take up her new position at ASU on October 1. “I am very excited about a new journey, but also, my heart is broken to leave Georgia Southern,” Jackson said. “This is my eleventh year, I grew up here, I learned how to be a counselor here.”

Jackson was hired at GS in October 2002 as the assistant dean of students. She later became associate dean of students of judicial affairs in 2008. In January 2012 she served as GS’s interim dean of students but was promoted to dean of students in May 2012.

Jackson was active in the GS community by attending public events such being a panelist on GS’s first “State of Black GSU.” Jackson served a major role following GS’s consolidation with Armstrong State and Liberty by taking on the title of associate vice president along with the dean of students position.

“AS a result of her work with Georgia Southern University, we are a better University and our students have benefited from her service,” Georj Lewis, Ph.D., vice president for Student Affairs, said in an email.

Once the announcement was made on The George-Anne’s Twitter, several members of the GS community expressed their thoughts on Jackson leaving. Jackson discussed what she would miss the most when she leaves to begin her new job at ASU.

“With your heart like that, it’s very painful. It has been my honor to serve.”

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY AND MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne Staff

The University System of Georgia announced the formation of a Presidential Search Committee on Monday, following the announcement that Dean Patrice Jackson would be leaving Georgia Southern University to take a position at Albany State University.

The committee, which will be led by Dustin Anderson, Ph.D., associate professor of literature, College of Arts and Humanities; president, Faculty Senate; chair, Presidential Search and Screen Committee, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 12.

The committee includes:
- Joseph Childre Jr., president, Childre Ford Inc.
- Jose de Arimateia da Cruz, Ph.D., professor of international relations and international studies, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences
- Samantha Grovenstein-Deal, product line manager, CCH Firm Management and Growth Solutions, Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting North America
- Dustin Anderson, Ph.D., associate professor of literature, College of Arts and Humanities; president, Faculty Senate; chair, Presidential Search and Screen Committee
- Suzanne “Suzy” Carpenter, M.S., associate professor of chemistry, College of Science and Mathematics
- Jimmy Childre Jr., president, Childre Ford Inc.
- Jose de Arimateia da Cruz, Ph.D., professor of international relations and international studies, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences
- Samantha Grovenstein-Deal, product line manager, CCH Firm Management and Growth Solutions, Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting North America
- Spencer DeMink, executive vice president, Student Government Association
- Luther “Trey” Denton, Ph.D., professor of marketing, College of Business
- Mujibur Rahman Khan, Ph.D., associate professor of mechanical engineering, College of Engineering and Computing
- Ann B. Hallock, DNP, assistant professor of nursing, Waters College of Health Professions
- Dorothy Kempson, director, Liberty Campus
- Douglas H. Lambert, president, SouthEastern Hospitality Services Inc.
- J. Cliff McCurry, director of community development, Sterling Seacrest Partners
- John “Jay” Neely III, vice president, Law and Public Affairs, Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation
- Brenda Richardson, chair, Staff Council
- Chris Riley, chief of staff, Office of the Governor
- Jarvis Steele, president, Student Government Association
- Isabel Thomas, graduate student, College of Public Health
- Meca R. Williams-Johnson, Ph.D., professor of educational research, College of Education
Sudoku

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column, and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium, and difficult.

**Level: Difficult**

<p>| | | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Level: Easy**

<p>| | | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To contact the creative editor-in-chief, email prodmgr@georgiasouthern.edu
The Summer Lag

GS professors stretch budgets during months with no pay

According to IRS.com, Georgia Southern University is one of many colleges in the United States that offer ten-month contracts, instead of twelve-month contracts. This contract can severely impact professors’ incomes, especially if they don’t have the opportunity to teach during the summer.

Professors and students speak

Professors are paid different salaries based off their degrees and department types, according to tenured Multimedia Journalism Professor Jennifer Kowalewski. Kowalewski said that her last teaching job at Texas Christian University gave her the option of a 10 month or twelve-month contract. She chose twelve-month contract and prefers it over the 10-month numbers GS provides.

“I prefer having the university take a little out each month, this way I’m insured to get some kind of pay over the summer,” Kowalewski said. “I wouldn’t have to worry about budgeting over the summer.”

Kowalewski said her first summer at GS was rough, as she wasn’t sure how much she would need to get with the new contract. She had to resort to putting some of her finances on her credit cards. This summer she taught a class in summer Term A as well as used the money she saved from her recent tax returns to get by.

Criminal Justice Professor Sarah Rogers, who has worked at GS since 2017, budgets for family and said that one of the hardest parts of the summer lag is the lack of guarantee for work. “We are not guaranteed summer classes,” Rogers said. “It’s hard not knowing if you are going to have a class or not, especially for what I do budgeting-wise to prepare for summer.”

Rogers said that students who would like to pursue a career in teaching should ask their employers during interviews about the types of contracts available. “[Students] who are going into higher education [should] ask about the option of being paid over twelve months,” Rogers said. “Some people are good at balancing budgets, some people aren’t. It’s a deciding factor on whether to take the job or not.”

While the ten-month contract issue varies from school and district, it is still an issue those pursuing a career in education will inherit. Sarah Thomas, senior education major, said that despite how not planning on teaching at GS, she still feels that the ten-month contract isn’t fair to professors.

“Professors should get paid for every hour worked, especially during the summer,” Thomas said. “This should include things like planning.”

There is never a true upside to not receiving a paycheck, even if it’s just for a month or two. However, there are still a few things for professors to take advantage of while they wait for the fall semester to roll around:

1. Professors and faculty will continue to receive benefits promised by their contracts during the summer as long as they are returning for the next academic year. Also, summer is the ultimate planning time and professors can use this time to plan or review the end of the year feedback to make adjustments to class activities.

2. For research professors, many grants allow faculty to pay themselves a summer salary while they are actively pursuing research. The corporation, government agency or foundation awarding the grant typically regulates the rules and rates for such compensation, in tandem with university rules or state law.

3. Finally, there’s plenty of ways to tighten the budget during the paycheck-less summer, from cutting back on the AC, to setting a fixed weekly amount on food and entertainment expenses.

The bright side

There is never a true upside to not receiving a paycheck, even if it’s just for a month or two. However, there are still a few things for professors to take advantage of while they wait for the fall semester to roll around:

1. Professors and faculty will continue to receive benefits promised by their contracts during the summer as long as they are returning for the next academic year. Also, summer is the ultimate planning time and professors can use this time to plan or review the end of the year feedback to make adjustments to class activities.

2. For research professors, many grants allow faculty to pay themselves a summer salary while they are actively pursuing research. The corporation, government agency or foundation awarding the grant typically regulates the rules and rates for such compensation, in tandem with university rules or state law.

3. Finally, there’s plenty of ways to tighten the budget during the paycheck-less summer, from cutting back on the AC, to setting a fixed weekly amount on food and entertainment expenses.

The bright side

There is never a true upside to not receiving a paycheck, even if it’s just for a month or two. However, there are still a few things for professors to take advantage of while they wait for the fall semester to roll around:

1. Professors and faculty will continue to receive benefits promised by their contracts during the summer as long as they are returning for the next academic year. Also, summer is the ultimate planning time and professors can use this time to plan or review the end of the year feedback to make adjustments to class activities.

2. For research professors, many grants allow faculty to pay themselves a summer salary while they are actively pursuing research. The corporation, government agency or foundation awarding the grant typically regulates the rules and rates for such compensation, in tandem with university rules or state law.

3. Finally, there’s plenty of ways to tighten the budget during the paycheck-less summer, from cutting back on the AC, to setting a fixed weekly amount on food and entertainment expenses.

The bright side

There is never a true upside to not receiving a paycheck, even if it’s just for a month or two. However, there are still a few things for professors to take advantage of while they wait for the fall semester to roll around:

1. Professors and faculty will continue to receive benefits promised by their contracts during the summer as long as they are returning for the next academic year. Also, summer is the ultimate planning time and professors can use this time to plan or review the end of the year feedback to make adjustments to class activities.

2. For research professors, many grants allow faculty to pay themselves a summer salary while they are actively pursuing research. The corporation, government agency or foundation awarding the grant typically regulates the rules and rates for such compensation, in tandem with university rules or state law.

3. Finally, there’s plenty of ways to tighten the budget during the paycheck-less summer, from cutting back on the AC, to setting a fixed weekly amount on food and entertainment expenses.
Statesboro’s Newest Live Music Venue
THE BLUE ROOM

BY ALEXI SIMPSON
The Reflector staff

The Blue Room in Statesboro, Georgia, officially opened its doors on August 16. The Blue Room is a live music venue that hosts live concerts and has a live DJ.

William Bridwell, the entertainment director at the Blue Room, said, “I've tried my best to build a music scene in Statesboro. We’re all about giving back to the community in some way, shape or form. I had a vision for this place, and we’ve all come together as a collective to just try and make this as special as it can be.”

Bridwell started Air Bound Entertainment, another entertainment spot in Statesboro, in 2013.

Parker Newhart, the general manager of the Blue Room and a recent Georgia Southern University graduate, said that he “wants to give people something to be excited about … We want them to really enjoy life and enjoy their time on the weekends.”

The Blue Room is located on 1830 Chandler Rd. and opens at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

I Tried These Dating Apps So You Wouldn’t Have To

BY NOELLE WALKER
The Reflector staff

Finding that special someone can be hard. Harder? Finding the perfect dating app to meet said person. That’s where I come in. Consider me one of the wise characters from a beloved movie about to offer you advice as you venture on your dating app journey. I downloaded three of the more well-known dating apps and gave a layout rating and an overall rating.

Bumble
Pros: Girls have to message first. Cons: Girls have to message first.

Also, if you match with someone, you only have 24 hours right when you match to message or reply or they disappear forever. This dramatically decreases the likelihood of actually matching with someone long enough to have a conversation.

However, I do feel as if people who are more serious about their relationship status use this app, versus Tinder which seems to be used a lot more by people looking for hookups. An added Bumble bonus is the option to see unread messages, recent messages, and people you have messaged that are nearby.

Tinder

Tinder is probably the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of dating apps. You can adjust your age range and the distance you want the app to reach out to. This makes your preferences easy to attend to. However, I personally find the app’s feed feature annoying. One big con about Tinder is that you can run out of swipes and have to wait 12 hours to be able to get back on the swiping track.

Badoo

Badoo is a complicated app from the start. Sure, the act of ‘swiping’ is generally the same as the others, but, overall, the app is a hot mess. There is an actual place in the app where it brings up people in the same area as you, but another place on that shows who is nearby (which is pretty much the same thing?).

There is a feature that shows if you ‘bump’ into someone else who has the app. Creepy. Also, you get a notification whenever anyone looks at your profile, likes you or messages you regardless of whether you have ‘matched’ with them or not. Due to this, your notifications for the app are endless.

The app also gives you a popularity rating (which is so high school) based on activity. A plus, however, is that you can ‘favourite’ some people you match with to find them easily. The biographies also give you the opportunity to add specific information about yourself, such as details about your appearance, relationship status, how you feel about having kids and more. The con to this is that you can’t see all this information on someone else’s profile unless you fill yours out at least 60%.

Also the app has read receipts so anyone can tell if you have read their messages or not. And, hiding behind a screen, they won’t hesitate to call you out on it.

Overall, I would say that Tinder was the best because there are a lot of people on it, the layout is easy to understand and adjusting your settings is simple. Bumble follows behind as a close second. Best of luck swiping!
Intramural Sports

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

Online Registration  
Aug 20 - Sept 4

**ARCHERY TAG**

Online Registration  
Aug 20 - Sept 4

Play Begins  
September 10

Play Begins  
September 17

Register at IMLeagues.com/GeorgiaSouthern

---

**NEW SPORT!**

Looking for Experience in Marketing?

Multiple positions in product marketing, events, social media, and internal organization event planning.

All majors welcome.

Internship credit available as well!

Send resumes to smmarketing@georgiasouthern.edu to apply today!
LUNSFORD ADDS FOUR MORE 2019 RECRUITS
Georgia Southern Football is hard at work keeping the recruits coming and committing for the 2019 season.

BY KAITLIN SELLS
The George-Anne Staff

Treun Pace has been a hard commit since June 24. Pace had 13 other offers from schools like Florida A&M, Georgia State, and South Alabama.

The five-foot-11, 178-pound cornerback from Pelham, Georgia has a 4.55 40-yard dash and a 3.9 shuttle. His speed will be an obvious asset to the mainly rushing offense and an advantage to the triple-option.

Caelan Williams also committed to the Eagles July 28 while turning down offers from schools like Georgia State, UMass, as well as four others.

The six-foot-seven offensive tackle from Dublin, Georgia weighs in at 300 pounds and will be a big and great asset to the offensive side of the ball for the Eagles this season.

Aaron Pyron The 299-pound, 6-3 offensive guard was a hard commit on July 29.

The offensive guard shows in strength as he benches 275 pounds, squats 425 pounds, and deadlifts 350 pounds.

Pyron had six other offers from schools like Georgia State, Campbell, and Morgan State.

Jordan Wiggins
is another hard commit the Eagles have landed as of July 28.

Wiggins is a six-foot-four, 265-pound offensive tackle who turned down an offer from Appalachian State to commit to the Eagles.

With a 4.9 40-yard dash and 285-pound bench, Wiggins offers the speed and strength the Eagles need to improve their offensive game.
We're still young, and that's the difference on the field now. The players we've had are good ones,” Murphy said. “I feel like I know the program better now. His leadership, I think, can trickle down to other parts of the team.

We can’t really afford to take one game at a time.”

JOHN MURPHY
Head Coach

“I think that’s one of the benefits of a hard schedule. We can’t really afford to take our eye off the ball against any opponent.”

Junior Justin Little from Madrid, Spain is the other team captain and shows a lot of leadership, I think that can trickle down to other parts of the team.

“This season will be a big and tough season for the Eagles as they look to play higher levels of competition and more difficult brackets of play this year.”

“We’ve worked these past few years to build up the program and I think we’ve put ourselves in the position to take the next step,” Murphy said.

“It’s going to be a big challenge for all of us but we’re looking forward to it.”

The Eagles will be taking on VCU this coming Friday as their official season opener. The game will be streamed on ESPN+ and live stats will be updated on gseagles.com.

The George-Anne staff

BY KAITLIN SELLS

LOOKS TO BUILD UPON LAST SEASON’S SUCCESS

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

The Georgia Southern men’s soccer team kicks off their official season August 24, traveling to Richmond, Virginia to take on Virginia Commonwealth. The Eagles have already had two preseason exhibition matches, both resulting in a win for GS which could give them some momentum going into the official season opener. The soccer team ended last season with a 9-8-1 record.

This upcoming season is head coach John Murphy’s third season with the Eagles, and he’s become more confident as he’s been there as the program has grown.

“I feel more comfortable here at Georgia Southern, Murphy said. "I feel like I know the resources, the manpower that I have available to me.”

This season’s team is a young one as 12 freshmen, 10 sophomores, four juniors, and just four seniors make up the team.

“My two recruiting classes that we’ve had are good ones,” Murphy said. “You start to see the difference on the field now. We’re still young, and that’s the thing that people need to remember.” The Eagles pushed out a tough schedule for this up coming season, playing big names like Wake Forest and Louisville.

“We play one of the toughest schedules in the country,” Murphy said. “Of the top ten teams in the country, only one of them had a schedule that was similar to ours in regard to the difficulty of opponents.”

Although their schedule is tough, Murphy is remaining confident.

WE TRY TO TAKE ONE GAME AT A TIME.”

BY KAITLIN SELLS

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.

Motivated with an ambitious schedule, men’s soccer looks to build upon last season’s success.
The Georgia Southern football team completed their second and final preseason scrimmage over the weekend, as they continue to roll towards the season opener against South Carolina State.

The first scrimmage was a defensive manifest, with only two touchdowns being scored in total, with both of them coming via turnovers, leaving fans to question what they may see from the offense in the upcoming season. One player having an impact in the first scrimmage was the freshman nose tackle, CJ Wright, who talked about the importance of gaining confidence in the newly implemented 3-4 defense.

"There’s a lot of guys that can play along this defensive line," Wright said. "The thing is, we all compete so hard on every snap because we are competing for reps every single day. That’s what makes us better."

The second scrimmage was the complete opposite, result-wise, as the offense scored four touchdowns and came close to reaching 400 total offensive yards. Head Coach Chad Lunsford talked about his observations from scrimmage one to two, and talked about how it’ll help out in the future.

"I saw a lot of improvement from the first scrimmage to today," Lunsford said. "We had to fight through adversity with weather and some other factors but we didn’t lose our composure. We were competitive on both sides of the ball. The offense threw a punch with a big play and the defense got mad and responded. There was a lot of energy and juice out there, which I like."

All levels of the defense look vastly improved from last season, from the defensive line to the defensive backfield, and with the addition of the 3-4 the Eagles could take a major step defensively. The offense looked better in the second scrimmage, but it’s too early to tell what the peak of the offense is. Wesley Fields continues to recover from offseason shoulder surgery, but will be able to play barring any setbacks. The big test will be how the offense plays during week two, when UMASS comes into Paulson to play the Eagles.

On the special teams side of the ball, Tyler Bass looks poised to be an anchor for GS at the kicking position, and with a better offense, will get more opportunities to show off the boot of a leg he has.

Assessing the Eagles’ post-scrimmages

BY RYAN KOSTENSKY

Freshman running back Andrew Cunningham goes up for a catch over junior cornerback Monquavion Brinson in a scrimmage. Cunningham was a former three-star from Tampa.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GS ATHLETICS

Page designed by Morgan Carr
To contact the sports editor, email gasports@georgiasouthern.edu
STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR

Thursday, August 23 | 11am - 1pm
Russell Union Rotunda
#GETINVOLVED
osa@georgiasouthern.edu | 912-478-7270

LAST CHANCE RENEWAL WORKSHOP

Friday, August 24th | 3pm
Williams Center Multipurpose Room

If your student organization did not attend a Renewal Workshop in April, there is 1 MORE chance to attend to be active for the 2018-2019 school year!

*All student organizations must have their President and 1 additional leader attend.

For more information, please contact the Office of Student Activities at osa@georgiasouthern.edu

SOLD SERIES

STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

"It's not the load that breaks you down, it's the way you carry it"

Presented by:
Gemma Skuraton

August 28 | 5:30 pm
Williams Center MPR

Sold out

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.