Students seek mental health support during in-person semester

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With the shift back to in-person classes, Moncayo said his professors are trying to teach multiple things at once, causing him to feel confused and overwhelmed as well as making him feel they care more about the class as a whole, rather than the individual student. “I always had close relationships with my teachers, so when I felt like I was not being heard or seen anymore, it almost felt like I began to take a toll on me,” Moncayo said.

Moncayo said by the time he entered October and midterm season was approaching, he began to crash. “I took test after test after test and they seemed never-ending,” Moncayo said. “One week I had the midterms and I had to see a therapist and my personal health to manage it didn’t well on them.”

A new year

Dr. Nile Sedgwick, a psychotherapist at Athens Psychological Services, said that students coming back to campus would alleviate some of the anxiety they previously endured due to social distancing and quarantining. “But as the pace of the school year picked up, students became more aware of their inability to balance their classes and organizational involvement.”

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GAMEDAY PREVIEW

Thursday, November 4, 2021

You seemed kind of stressed the other day, are you ok?

yes mom, i'm ok I promise

I'm sorry, CAPS is currently booked until further notice

CAPS offers a range of services to students including individual and couples therapy, crisis intervention, transition of care to community resources, well-being and prevention programs, workshops and consultation among others, according to the website.

Moncayo said he hasn’t utilized any campus resources, such as CAPS, because he feels they often have little availability. He said he once went to CAPS only to be put on a waiting list and wait for it to be canceled.

Some students have raised concerns regarding wait times for counseling services, costs and session limits. Corbett said CAPS is continuing to listen to these concerns and actively working to make improvements, according to Corbett.

“Have we recently eliminated costs for almost all students and eliminated pre-set session limits,” Corbett said. “We continue to explore ways to reduce wait times for services.”

Raymundo said he thinks the increased isolation and loss of routine has ultimately created anxiety for many students.

The transition here has not been easy,” said Moncayo. “I’ve been a small fish in a big pond.”

A mental toll

At the beginning of the semester, South- erland said, “I’m a small fish in a big pond.” South- erland wasn’t at all comfortable with the ongoing pandemic and the return of in-person classes, class meetings and one-on-one sessions with CAPS therapists at UGA and in the Athens area have noticed an influx of students seeking help this semester.

Initially, Moncayo felt for doing well, but not as the pace of the school year picked up, he started experiencing more anxiety trying to balance his classes and organis- tional involvement.

“This began to take a toll on my mental health as he started to get to all of this work done was beginning to wear me out.” Mon- cayo said: “I seemed to realize that we were all making tests on the same day and multiple assignments due each week.”

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361 E Clayton St, Athens, GA 3060

USG to require COVID vaccines for some UGA employees

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Some University of Georgia employees will be fully vaccinated by Dec. 8 in accordance with an executive or- der, according to an ArchMail email sent on Oct. 26.

Executive Order 14042, signed by President Joe Biden on Sept. 9, and that most current federal contractors, including those at public universities, must adhere to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s COVID-19 guidance from the Safer Federal Workforce Plan.

U.S. government contractor businesses must also follow existing CDC advice on mask use and physical separation, according to the Task Force’s recommendations.

According to the ArchMail email, all employees that fall into this cate- gory regardless of full-time or part- time status must adhere to these guidelines. Student employees are also included in the executive order’s guidelines.

With a few exceptions, covered personnel must be fully vaccinated by Dec. 8.
**Beer shoplifted from gas station twice**

On Oct. 28, Athens-Clarke County police responded to a shoplifting at the Golden Pines on Powers Ave. The gas station reported two cases of shoplifting. The first occurred on Oct. 20. An unknown man took a 16-ounce can of Miller Lite. The second instance of shoplifting occurred later that day, at around 6:10 p.m. A different unknown man took a 12-pack of Bud Light, valued at $13, according to the report.

The county also received $7 million for public transportation and another $15 million for housing assistance and support for people experiencing homelessness, Girtz said. The county also plans to spend some of the $8 million in county-funding on housing.

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Stake of the Week

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Defensive lineman Jordan Davis has quickly become a household name for Bulldog fans over the 2021 season. The senior is a mainstay on a Georgia defense that ranks atop the nation.

Davis stands at a tall 6-foot-6, 340 pounds, a size large enough to cover multiple gaps in the run game. Eight games into the season, Davis has two sacks and 20 tackles. While he is known by many for his size and strength, those close to Davis know he is more than what he does on the football field.

Becoming himself

Davis went to high school at Mallard Creek, a school just outside of Charlotte, North Carolina. Despite his clear success in college, he was not always viewed as one of the top players in the country.

The senior was just a three-star recruit and the No. 29 defensive tackle in the country when Georgia recruited him, according to 247Sports. He had offers from other schools including Florida, Michigan and Miami, but in the end, chose the Bulldogs.

"As he got more confidence as an individual, especially when it came to football, he was great," Palmieri said. "He was upbeat, positive, kind of broke the ice a lot when tensions got high. Just an all-around teammate."

Palmieri couldn’t praise Davis enough when talking about his influence on the team. Mallard Creek was successful when Davis was there, especially in his senior season. He was a part of the Mavericks’ defense that went to the 2017 4AA state championship game in North Carolina. Davis helped push his high school team to a 14-1 record including three playoff wins before being knocked out by Wake Forest High School. Palmieri credited Davis’ leadership in helping push the team to success, but even more importantly praised the senior’s leadership off the field along the way.

"I go back to him being humble. Jordan will never think he is better than anybody," Palmieri said. "And I think that is a tribute to his mom and the way she raised him. She is a strong woman."

As Davis and the Bulldogs find more success this season, Georgia fans can count on one thing: Davis will stay true to who he is and have fun doing it.

‘An all-around teammate’

Jordan Davis is humble but successful leader for the Bulldogs
Tyler Badie, running back, #1
Badie leads the SEC in rushing yards with 489, almost 200 more yards than the conference’s next closest player. Badie has 157 rushing attempts at this point in the season, which equates to more than 60% of Mason’s total rush attempts. The Tigers’ primary back has 11 total touchdowns, a mark that ties him for the lead in the SEC among running backs, and Badie boasts an all-star 6.8 yards and four touchdowns in the passing game.

Connor Bower, quarterback, #9
Bower is coming off of a Week 3 win where he completed 18 of 25 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown. He cut the game in the fourth quarter with an apparent hip injury, and a run-up question mark in Saturday’s clash with Georgia. The sophomore is fourth in the SEC in passing yards with 272, but he has only three touchdowns on the season, all in the first three games.

Napa football head coach Askari Adams said Bowers is currently leads the Bulldogs with 272 receiving yards across 18 receptions. Bowers has become a central focus of the Bulldogs’ offense, Adams said, and he has earned a rushing touchdown and a receiving touchdown against Vanderbilt.

In Georgia’s most recent game against Vanderbilt, Bowers finished with 1,499 all-purpose yards and 18 touchdowns, and shoulders above a lot of our competition,” Adams said.

Bowers chose Georgia over other schools, including No. 1 Alabama, according to Adams. Bowers peeled away and joined the Bulldogs in January 2021.

He is one of only two quarterbacks in the conference to have appeared in more than 100 games this far this season. He has 393 career touchdowns, which is already in the 40s in the country, along with eight interceptions, one day of the SEC calendar.

Baker Chima, wide receiver, #6
Outsides of Bower, Chima has the most receptions on Georgia’s team, and he has the most receiving yards overall. Chima has 183 receiving yards in 2021 alongside two touchdowns, tied for the second most among Tibetan receivers.

Chima led in receptions and receiving yards last year. He has 29 receptions averaged at 13.2 yards per catch, so this season he is averaging 17.4 yards per catch with more than 10 catches this year.

Martez Manuel, defensive back, #3
Following several transfers during the offseason, junior Martez Manuel quickly made an impact in the Bulldogs secondary and has flourished. Manuel leads the entire defense in tackles with 10, and he has six tackles for loss and one interception and 5.5 sacks on the year so far.

Blaze Alldredge, linebacker, #25
Graduate student Alldredge in the Tigers’ secondary has had his ups and downs. In 2020, he was named the team’s MVP as a redshirt freshman and in 2021, he has been limited to four starts for a total of 17 yards. Alldredge is a leader on the defense and has the task of stopping a running back that has struggled to stop all the runs, thanks largely in part to defensive coordinator in the SEC who has averaged only one tackle against Vanderbilt on Oct. 3.
Linebacker U?

Georgia football producing defensive talent in the NFL

Drew Hubbard

With Georgia leading Florida 3-0 in the first half on Oct. 30, the Bulldogs recorded three tackles to head into the locker room leading 14-0. The defense led the way, forcing three turnovers in less than three minutes. More specifically, one position group made the difference in Georgia’s 24-7 win. Linebacker Nolan Smith forced and recovered a fumble while another Bulldog linebacker made a tackle, including defensive end Dan Lanning, who earned an interception, returning it 59 yards for a Georgia touchdown. While Dan and Smith are currently at Georgia, they are looking to join a group of Bulldog linebackers that are making a name for themselves, and their school, in the NFL.

Of Georgia’s 32 players currently in the NFL, eight are linebackers, more than any other position. Head coach Kirby Smart said the team is looking to join a group of Bulldog linebackers that are making a name for themselves, and their school, in the NFL.

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Dean currently has 37 tackles, the second-highest on the team, and two interceptions, tied for most on the team with defensive back Christopher Smith. Nolan Smith has one interception and 29 tackles, the fourth-highest on the team. The team leader in tackles, the fourth-highest on the team, is linebacker Channing Tindall. "Those guys are just indescribable," Christopher Smith said. "They’re so fast and so smart. Their position coach, Coach Schumann, he’s one of the smartest guys that I’ve ever met in football.”

The Bulldogs are continuing their success in developing and growing their defensive backs.

"Glenn has done a tremendous job in the secondary, inside backer and outside linebacker coach Dan Lanning, and co-defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Glenn Schumann. "They both do a tremendous job. One has the (outside linebacker) one has (inside linebacker) hat Dan does a good job calling the defense,” Smart said. “Glenn has done a tremendous job developing young linebackers and growing those guys so they can go on to be NFL players.”

The Bulldogs’ defensive end Azeez Ojulari leads all NFL rookies with 5.5 sacks with the New York Giants after being selected 20th overall in the 2021 draft. Former Bulldog linebacker Roquan Smith made fourth in the league with 80 combined tackles with the Chicago Bears after being drafted eighth overall in the 2018 NFL draft. While players like Ojulari and Roquan Smith are having success in the NFL, players like Dean and Nolan Smith are working to join them in the league.

Their position coach, Coach Schumann, he’s one of the smartest guys that I’ve ever met in football.”

"I think when guys make decisions on where they want to go to school they want to see what we’ve done in terms of teaching, developing and growing players,” Smart said. “We’ve been really fortunate, inside linebacker and outside backer, to put a lot of guys at the next level.”

NUMBERS TO KNOW

SEC East titles for Georgia

After coming off a 1-4 7 win against Florida and a Kentucky loss to Mississippi State on Oct. 30, Georgia has claimed the SEC East and is on track for the conference championship. The Bulldogs are currently on track for the conference championship.

Missouri’s third down conversion rate

While Missouri has had a lackluster season, one thing its defense has done well is convert on third down. The Tigers have faced 115 third downs this season and have moved the chains on 56 of those occasions. In order for the Bulldogs to be successful on defense, they will have to force Missouri into long third down situations that are difficult to convert.

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Rushing yards for Tyler Badie

Georgia has faced two difficult tests in a row in the run game from Kentucky’s Chris Rodrigues Jr. and Florida’s mixture of running backs. Against Missouri, the Bulldogs will face yet another tall task in trying to limit the damage done by Tyler Badie. Badie ranks fourth in the nation in total rushing yards with 999 on the season, averaging 123.6 yards per game.

Consecutive wins over Missouri

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