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RUNNING OUT OF OPTIONS

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EAGLE DINING

Your guide to eating on
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GS Club to show documentary
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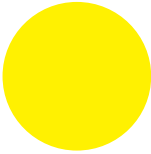


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Weather Bar

Hopefully you enjoyed the brief taste of fall weather we had last week because the heat has decided to return.



Here are some of The Circle's highlights from the GS vs. GA Tech game!

The Most Overrated Halloween Costumes

BY CHERYL NUZUM
The Reflector staff

Cat

The basic of all basics, while also being a great cop-out. Pick up a pair of cat ears from Wal-Mart, dab on some paint and you can wear whatever you want and still be in "costume". Except it's the same costume we've all been seeing for years. Try something a little more original.

Minnie Mouse

The poor man's kitty costume, just slightly less basic. Points for being a little more cute and a little less sexy.

Mario & Luigi

Where sexy tries to meet edgy and horribly fails.

Pocahontas

It's one thing to want to dress up as your favorite Disney character. It's another to want to dress up as an actual Native American person who was put through hell because it already comes with a short dress and an abundance of fringe. Cue the cultural appropriation talk.

Celebrity Shenanigan of Some Kind

The year of the twerking Miley. The year of Jersey Shore. The year when Lady Gaga became a thing and everyone embraced face paint and blonde wigs. This kind of stuff is only cool when Ellen DeGeneres. Live vicariously through her, and quit trying to find something "ironic" to be.

Cheerleader & Football Player Duo

Just because you're one of the blessed few that enjoyed high school, doesn't mean you need to try to relive it. Put the uniforms back in the drawers where they belong and embrace the new stage of your life.



SPORTS SHORTS

- **Women's Volleyball** won against Troy, 3-2, on Friday.
- **Women's Volleyball** lost against South Alabama, 0-3, on Saturday.
- **Men's Soccer** tied against Coastal Carolina, 0-0, in 2OT on Saturday.
- **Women's Soccer** lost to App State, 2-3, on Sunday.

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Finding Solidarity in the Face of Tragedy



YASMEEN WALIAGA

Waliaga is a senior journalism major from Alpharetta, Ga.

Grant Spencer is a goofy, intelligent, strong person that many of us are lucky to have as a friend and were lucky to have as a member of our community at Georgia Southern for a while.

I met Grant my sophomore year of high school at a

friend's house. All of us would always go over and have the silliest times, running around, playing beer pong, goofing off and what not. He was the funny kid that would confidently wear jorts to every country concert that all of us in the Atlanta suburbs would look forward to.

I can imagine how Michael Gatto played a tremendous role in the lives of his friends and family. It has broken my heart since the moment he passed that his friends will no longer be able to look forward to with his presence.

Every soul is beautiful, distinct, and remarkable. Being part of this tornado of emotion we call life can be exhilarating, but it can also be heart wrenching.

We need to remember that moral absolutism gets us nowhere. After the incident that night, I remember thinking about all of the people I have seen in the news who have been prosecuted for different crimes and punished for different actions, and questioning everything I have ever supposedly been certain of.

Not everything belongs to one pole or the opposite. Not everything can be defined and labeled as bad or good.

When you are assessing the situation, when you decide to share something on Facebook or gossip about it among friends, don't be quick to assume guilt, hate or anything else before remembering that Grant, just like Michael, is a

person. He is a person who has so much to offer and has been working on himself so that he can do that. He has thoughts, especially about his choices and actions, and his thoughts now are much more difficult than ours.

No one deserves to be dehumanized, no matter what the circumstances. Michael Gatto did not deserve what happened. But challenging the very strength that defines Grant Spencer's existence is a crime within itself.

It's okay to be upset about what happened. It's okay to feel anger or confusion. But it is not okay to dehumanize someone because of a single act and penalize him for the rest of his life because of it.



Tapingo lines frustrate students

Chick-Fil-A is one of the most popular Tapingo locations. Lines are typically out the door around lunch time.

BY TAISHA WHITE AND
TANDRA SMITH

The George-Anne staff

Tapingo is an ordering service that many Georgia Southern students know and love, or at least try to.

The Tapingo mobile app service has become increasingly popular since its release on the GS campus in fall 2014. Based out of San Francisco, Tapingo was designed for college campuses to cut down the wait and delivery time at various on and off campus eateries.

Wait more, live less

GS' own wait times have been lackluster, at best, according to many students. Recently, Tapingo services have created complications for GS customers, as lines for restaurants have grown longer and the app has been down during various moments, including lunch hours, leaving customers questioning the service itself.

Alana Bray, sophomore early childhood education major, wishes that the service would be more efficient for people on the go.

"[I've waited] maybe 15 to 20 minutes tops because of the line ahead of me, but it was during lunch time at Chick-fil-A, so that's understandable," Bray said.

Bray typically orders through Tapingo around lunch time, which is known to be one of the most busiest times for the service, as many students are trying to get lunch or drinks before their next class or during a break in between classes.

"It's fast, but it could be improved because sometimes there is still a big line for it," Bray said.

GS was one of the first universities to utilize Tapingo, according to Braswell. EDS is in-charge of the Tapingo service in Georgia Southern.

"We [Eagle Dining] oversee every element of these operations," Braswell said, "If there is a service constraint, that is our responsibility."

Destiney Watson, senior communication arts major, believes that Tapingo services have been beneficial to campus, but would also like to see some improvements.

"I do think the theory [Tapingo] is great, but certain places are counterproductive sometimes," Watson said. "They should have one to two people devoted to Tapingo."

More students, more problems

Each semester comes with unique problems that Dining Services has to work with.

"There have been a few times that it's [Tapingo] been offline that we've intentionally taken it offline because we couldn't meet the needs of the customers," Braswell said.

Fall semester typically sees an influx of freshman eager to use their dining dollars and EAGLEXPRESS cash. As a result, lines and wait times are usually longer than in the spring.

Dining places also see a shortage of staff in the fall due to spring graduates and school schedule changes.

"Sometimes it's challenging to get enough employees to meet the needs of our campus in a timely fashion," Jeffery Yawn, executive director of Eagle Dining Services, said.

Good to go

Despite these problems, Braswell believes Tapingo has improved Eagle Dining in a positive way, especially when the change of dining plans decreased retail revenue.

"Adding Tapingo back actually increased the retail sales. While we don't have a specific percentage, it was significant enough to notice," Braswell said.

Jenna Lawson, director of Auxiliary Marketing, attributes Tapingo's success to Eagle Dining's customer service.

"[Eagle Dining] wanted to provide a service to the students that was going to be convenient to them and fit their lifestyle," Lawson said.

For the future of Tapingo, Eagle Dining is looking into hiring staff members strictly to handle Tapingo orders and decrease the flow of traffic and time spent waiting for orders.

Yawn said, "If a change in our operations creates a change in the service we're offering, we're going to adapt appropriately."



Students are waiting in line for food at Chick-Fil-A. Wait times when not using Tapingo are often shorter.

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MARK BRASWELL

Director of Retail Brands and Catering

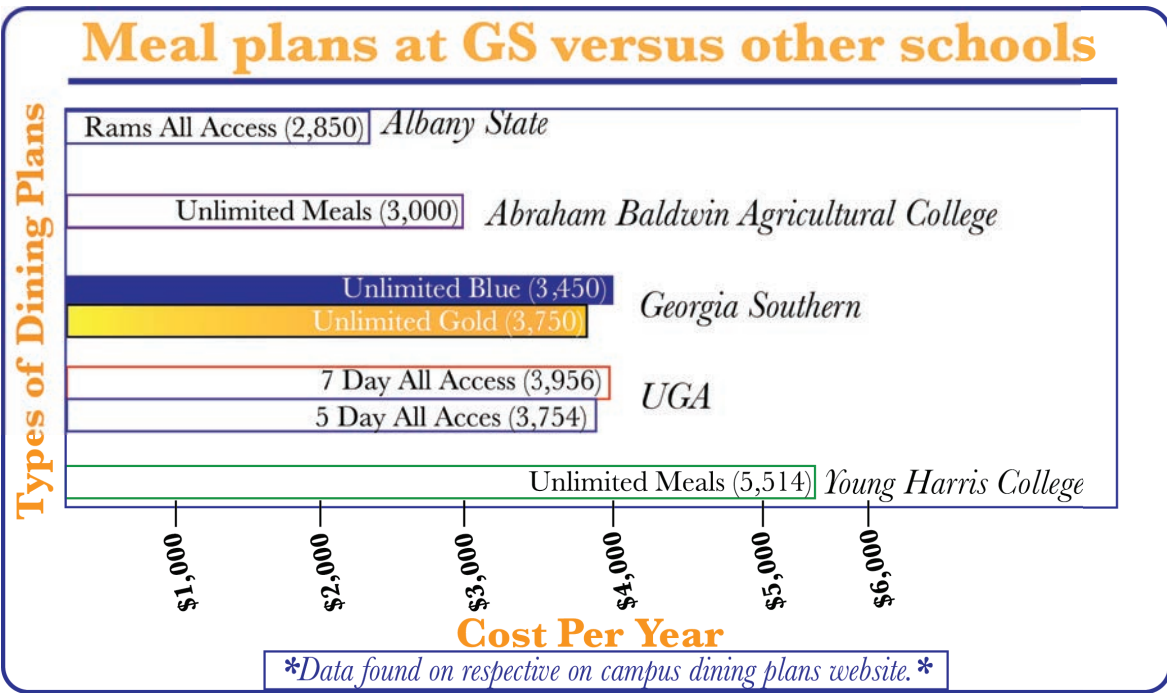
GS Dining Services

the *good*, the *bad* and the hungry

Eagle Dining Services (EDS), one of the most well known entities on Georgia Southern’s campus, is taken advantage of by almost every student or faculty and staff member each year. Whether it is grabbing their favorite drink at Starbucks, a sandwich at one of the many sandwich places located on campus or just picking up something from Gus Mart, individuals at GS might often believe that there is nothing more to EDS than dining halls or coffee. However, there is more to Eagle Dining than meets the eye.

The past, present and future of EDS

The changes in EDS have created a more diverse and convenient service for the GS community. In the past few years, students have seen Dining Services transform itself.



From renovations and grand openings of two major dining facilities, Dining Commons and Lakeside Dining Commons, to the coming and going of a variety of restaurants and the expansion

of dining plans, GS’ Eagle Dining Services has with hopes of even bigger changes to come.

As for the future of EDS, executives are always looking into expanding, whether it be

a new restaurant or a different dining plan.

Director of Retail Brands and Catering Mark Braswell explains that although there are plenty of ideas for another element of Eagle Dining,

however they cannot happen over night.

“We are always looking. We have reached out to several restaurants and many [ideas] have been thrown onto my desk,” Braswell said. “We have to do the research.”

Considerations for new restaurants would have to be determined on major elements, including space, building infrastructure and student participation.

In the past, restaurants like Chipotle, Dunkin’ Donuts and Five Guys have been considered as potential new food services on campus, but were deemed unfit because of constraints on both Eagle Dining and the restaurant.

Overall, Eagle Dining Services is sure to expand in order to create the best dining service for the GS community in the months and years to come.

Budget Bucks VS Eaglexpress

For most students at Georgia Southern, a dining plan has become an essential part of on-campus living. Each plan provides a variety of options that can be customized to fit the student’s and/or faculty and staff’s needs.

Two of those dining plans, Budget Bucks and EAGLEXPRESS, provide payment for dining services, but differ in deposits and where their payment will be accepted.

A closer look

The cash: Budget Bucks can only be spent at Eagle Dining facilities and restaurants and used on campus. EAGLEXPRESS can be used to pay for not just dining services, but for printing points, parking ticket payments, purchases at the Tech Store and more. EAGLEXPRESS can also be used outside of campus at specific vendors, such as BI-LO, CVS and Dairy Queen.

The deposits: Budget Bucks requires the payment for the 480 or 960 plan at the beginning of each semester. Budget Bucks money is deposited every Monday. If Budget Bucks isn’t fully used

in a week, the remaining amount will rollover into the next week and the next semester if needed.

For EAGLEXPRESS, a set amount is deposited at the beginning of each semester as well. However, once the balance starts declining, funds will have to be reloaded by either the student or a family member.

The eating plans: Budget Bucks has two plans, each varying depending on how much one is willing to spend per week for food. It costs \$8.75 per entry to either of the two dining halls on campus. When not used at a dining hall, Budget Bucks works just like dining dollars.

EAGLEXPRESS does not have a meal plan or requirement payment. It costs \$8.75 each meal at the Dining Commons or Lakeside.

The cash back: Although EAGLEXPRESS money does not expire each semester, withdrawing cash is not allowed until after graduation. Students who would like to withdraw money will be allowed to send in a written request form after graduation.

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Hebert addressed concerns and announced search for new provost at town hall

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE
The George-Anne staff

Jaimie Hebert spoke and answered questions at a town hall event Monday at the Nessmith-Lane Center to mark his first 100 days as president of Georgia Southern University.

After congratulating Jean Bartels, provost and vice president for academic affairs, on her upcoming retirement, Hebert announced a national search for a new GS provost.

Richard Flynn, GS literature professor, moderated the event and presented questions from Facebook and from the floor.

Budget priorities, the balance between athletics and academics, expanding the University's curriculum and plans regarding GS administration were among the topics Hebert covered.

Hebert explained that while he loves GS and does not want to change the University, he is obligated as president to do what he can to improve GS.

"I don't want to be a different university. I want to be a better Georgia Southern," Hebert said.

Addressing concerns about whether the University prioritizes athletics over academics, Hebert said athletics comprise only 2.22 percent of the University budget. Hebert praised student-athletes for representing GS and bringing the school national attention.

A person from the floor asked Hebert how he plans

to adjust the library budget to information inflation. Hebert said he wants to expand the academic budget in general.

"Lifting the entire academic mission is really the way we lift the library mission. Chances are, we're not going to get carloads of money," Hebert said, explaining that he plans to make the budget more efficient.

When asked how he plans to improve graduation rates, Hebert said that faculty should encourage students to get actively involved in their disciplines, especially through undergraduate research.

Hebert's plans for the future of GS include expansion of curriculum.

"Growing the breadth of our curriculum in a responsive way, meeting the needs of Georgia and the needs of the workforce, is going to be important," Hebert said.

An active member of the GS community, Hebert said he enjoys interacting with students and being part of the educational mission, and he loves both research and teaching introductory statistics classes.

Hebert said he hopes to keep GS traditions alive, praising the "small feel" of the large university.

Hebert said, "I really believe in Georgia Southern. I don't want to change Georgia Southern. I love this place... We are a comprehensive university. [We] balance the undergraduate mission with the research mission with the graduate mission."



President Hebert answered questions from students, faculty and staff. The town hall event happened in the Performing Arts Center Monday afternoon.

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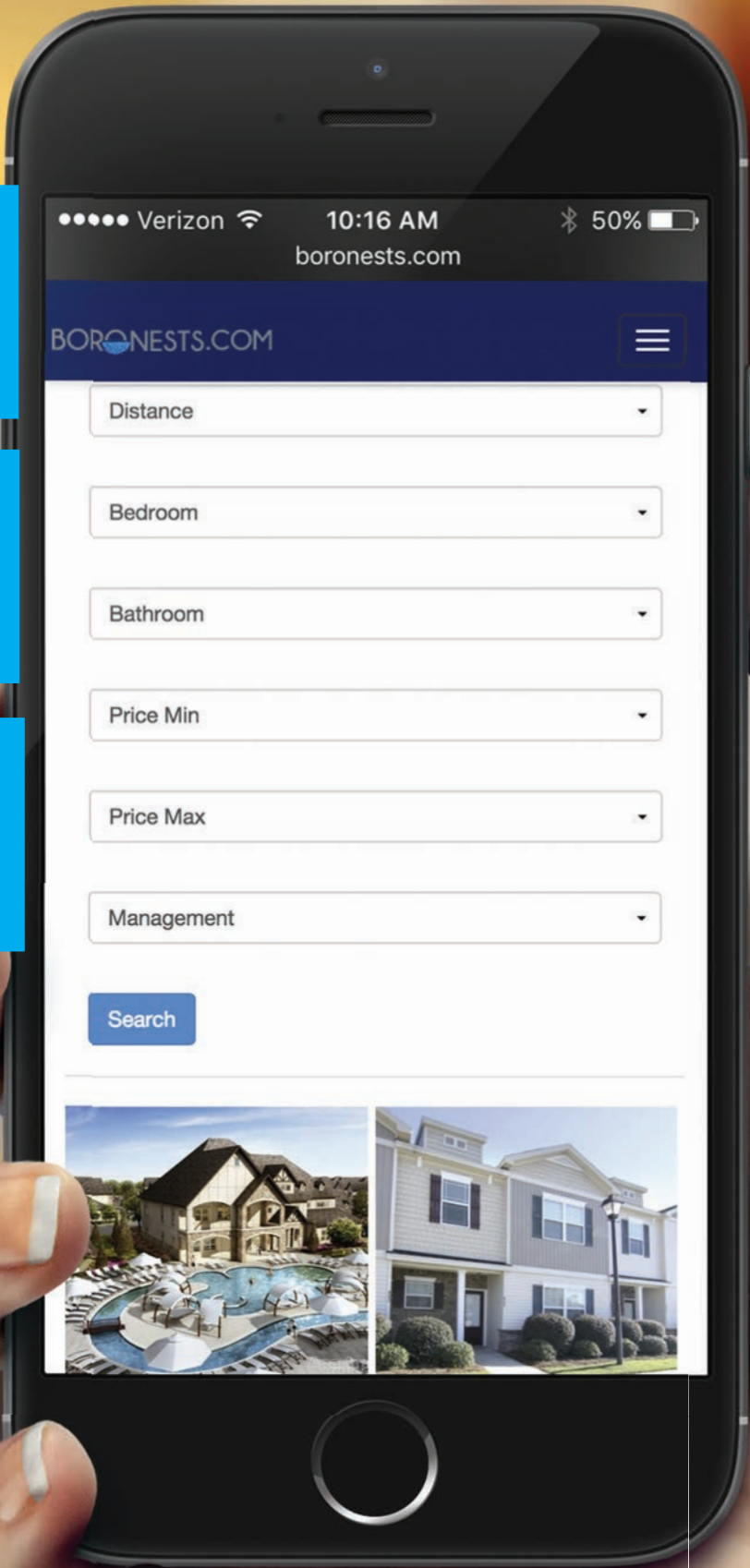
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EXPANDING THE CULTURAL MINDSET

Upcoming movie gives insight into Muslim culture

BY JULIA FECHTER

The George-Anne staff

Some of Georgia Southern's student organizations have recently shown movies on campus dealing with various social topics, including Hispanic culture and mental health.

The Arabic club, along with the Foreign Languages and Political Science and International Studies departments, will be showing the documentary "Voices of Muslim Women from the U.S. South" Oct. 19 at the Russell Union Theater, starting at 6:00 p.m.

THROUGH THE EYES OF MUSLIM WOMEN

This documentary takes place at the University of Alabama's campus in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. It shows the culture of Muslim students attending UA through the perspectives of female Muslim students there.

The movie elaborates on how these women express themselves, given their current geographical and social environment.

Youssef Salhi, the Arabic lecturer at GS, was first inspired to bring



Abdi says she leads an average life for a Muslim. "It's very important that I wear this veil...dress the way I do... that I'm modest...I do normal things, it's just I'm Muslim," Abdi said.

this movie to GS after meeting its producer/director about a year ago.

"During our meeting, I had the opportunity to see clips of the documentary and that's when I had the idea of bringing it to Georgia Southern and the director and producer for a Q and A [session] with our students,"

Salhi said.

The director/producer, Maha Marouan, Ph.D, is a Muslim professor and activist. Marouan teaches African-American Studies and Women Studies at Pennsylvania State University.

In order to bring Marouan and her movie to GS, Salhi had to request CLEC grant. The CLEC grant gives GS student organizations, colleges and departments the monetary means to host activities which may enhance cultural life on campus.

Salhi and the Arabic club were awarded \$2,000 and received the grant in March 2016. The club also received the grant in 2014 and 2015.

WHY BRING THE MOVIE TO GS?

Salhi asserted that even though GS is a peaceful, mature and multicultural campus, people should still strive to educate themselves and others about cultures.

"The film is to tell our students that we have Muslim students here at Georgia Southern, and this is what they go through every day," Salhi said.

"Voices of Muslim Women" showcases a variety of Muslim women, including African-American Muslims, those who wear the veil, those who do not and Caucasian Muslims.

"There are stereotypes that people of one ethnicity and religion are all the same," Jacek Lubecki, Ph.D, an associate professor of Political Science, said. "We're trying to dispel the stereotype and also humanize people."

The Arabic club is hosting this movie and Q&A session partially because of the xenophobia (prejudice against people of other nationalities) that exists. On campus, Salhi believes showing the movie will help bring a more balanced rhetoric into the conversation about Muslim Americans.

According to Lubecki, part of what furthers a person's xenophobia against others is an ignorance about the people one is prejudiced against. Not knowing

What's a CLEC grant?

- ◆ CLEC stands for Campus Life Enrichment Committee.
- ◆ The grant is competitive money that the provost's office awards.
- ◆ It is a grant awarded every semester.
- ◆ Grant amounts can be up to \$5,000 per project proposal.
- ◆ The Arabic club received this grant in March 2016.

people can help one maintain their stereotypical views about those people.

Laila Abdi, senior multimedia communications major and president of the Arabic club, thinks that the best way to break those preconceived notions about Muslims is to befriend a Muslim.

"I think it naturally happens by you meeting me, getting to know me and you know I'm Muslim and my background," Abdi said. "Then you see my personality and who I am. Knowing somebody who's Muslim will change your views about Muslim people."

In the course of befriending a Muslim person, one can begin to identify the person by more than their religious label.

"When you get to know people, it doesn't matter what religion they are," Salhi said. "It's like 'hey, she's my friend, he's my friend and we like to go hiking.'"

Getting to know people different from oneself requires an engaged approach that involves venturing outside of one's comfort zone.

"Don't Google for answers when it comes to like 'what are Muslim people like?' Come out to the events," Abdi said. "The Arabic club and foreign language department host events for people to come and get that knowledge to understand."

In addition to the movie showing, the Arabic club also hosts a weekly coffee hour every Tuesday. The club discusses various aspects of Arabic culture, including music, food, clothing and religion. The coffee hours are held in Forest Drive building room 1310 at 4:00 p.m.

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BY ARAYA JACKSON
The George-Anne staff

The George-Anne reminds you that it's illegal for people under the age of 21 to drink alcohol. We encourage you to drink responsibly.

The typical American may not know many details pertaining to the German tradition dating all the way back to 1810 known as Oktoberfest. However, if you were to ask them to name one thing that comes to mind when they do think about it, they will probably say beer. Beer is celebrated 16 days, starting mid-September through the first Sunday in October, during Oktoberfest. The festival did not start out celebrating this beloved alcoholic beverage, though.

Quick history lesson

According to oktoberfest.net, Crown Prince Ludwig, later to become King Ludwig I, was married to Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen on Oct. 12, 1810. The couple invited everyone of Munich, Germany to attend the celebration. It was held in the fields in front of the city gate, named "Theresienwiese", meaning Theresa's fields, honoring the princess. These fields are now known as "Wies'n". A horse race was held to close out the ceremony. This race was such a success that it became an annual event, which gave birth to Oktoberfest. Alright, so amidst a royal wedding and horse races, where did the intense beer chugging come in to play?

Why Beer?

The craze didn't come about until 1818, with the introduction of food and beer stands at the festival. According to germanbeerinstitutue.com, the first beer to be introduced was the Munich beer, named for its hometown. Following the Munich beer was Märzen or Märzen-Oktoberfestbier, named after the month which it was brewed, March. It was brewed early in order to have beer for the hot summer months, and the well-aged leftovers were finished

off at the festival. They have a dark amber color and alcohol content of around 5-6 percent. The beers served today still have to be from one of the six Munich breweries, Paulaner, Spaten, Hacker-Pschorr, Augustiner, Hofbräu and Löwenbräu. All other beers brewed outside had to be labeled "Oktoberfest-style". Improvements in yeast management, beer filtration and refrigeration led to the expansion of the Munich beer and many more. The original festival is responsible for about 30 percent of the entire annual beer production of all the Munich breweries combined. Around 1.75 million gallons of beer are consumed!


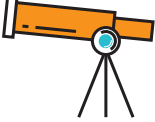



According to foxnews.com, some of the most popular Oktoberfest beers today include Märzen Madness, Barktoberfest, Munsterfest, Ayinger Oktober Fest and Paulaner Oktoberfest Märzen. You've probably never heard of those, but there are some Oktoberfest-style beers we can find at places like Fast and Easy. Popular American twists of these beers include Goose Island Oktoberfest, Sierra Nevada Oktoberfest and Leinenkugel's Oktoberfest. The Sierra Nevada is about as close as you can get to German, because they partnered with a German brewery. It's described as a little nutty with a lingering spicy aftertaste. The

Goose Island is more complex, with bready, nutty, sour, sweet and toffee notes. Leinenkugel's has a toasted malt taste with nice, subtle spice. But We're Not In Germany? You can find Oktoberfest-like festivals and events all over the world. The largest Oktoberfest festival in The United States is celebrated in Cincinnati, known as Oktoberfest Zinzinnati. There are countless festivals located

in Georgia alone, including the Savannah Oktoberfest, scheduled for Oct. 28-30. It has wiener dog racing, bratwurst tasting and Oompah dancing. If you are looking to channel your inner German heritage, Savannah's annual Oktoberfest may be the place for you. If not there, then head to a nearby store and pick yourself up a craft six pack and some salted pretzels and enjoy your night!

Asking a couple of questions at the end of an interview is important, because it shows your interest in the company. Below are just a few that you might want to use the next time an interviewer asks, "Do you have any questions for us?"

FIVE QUESTIONS TO ASK DURING AN INTERVIEW

- 1. What might a typical workday in this position be like? (Job-focused) 
- 2. What opportunities exist for continued training or professional development? (Training-focused) 
- 3. What are the primary results you would like to see this position produce in the next 6-12 months? (Performance-focused) 
- 4. What is the company or team culture like? (Culture-focused) 
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EAGLES FALL TO TECH IN ATLANTA



L.A. Ramsby dives towards the end zone, but was stopped short. He would later go on to score two TDs in the fourth quarter.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne contributor

Heading into the third game of a four game stint on the road, the Eagles took to Atlanta to try and keep their winning record alive. With Georgia Southern nearly toppling Georgia Tech two years ago, the Yellow Jackets were ready and wouldn't take them lightly. After an explosive first quarter, Tech would claim the victory, 35-24. This left fans angry and dejected at the midway point of the season.

Tech's offense had often been criticized as lacking explosion, but they got off to quite the start by scoring on a 58-yard run and a 65-yard pass in their first two drives of the game. The offense showed flashes of brilliance, with extremely athletic plays coming from Favian Upshaw as well as quite a few decent runs from Matt Breida and the stable of running backs. With a 21-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Yellow Jackets started to relax and it seemed that the Eagles would have a chance at a comeback.

The Eagles were able to outscore Tech in the next three quarters, 17-14, but the early lead would prove to be too much to overcome. The first quarter was where the Yellow Jackets picked up 437 yards of total offense on the night, compared to 335 from Georgia Southern, despite having seven less minutes of possession. No Eagle running backs broke the 100-yard mark, a streak that has last through the first six games. Additionally, Younghoe Koo knocked down his tenth straight field goal to stay perfect on the season.

Losing three games in a row is something Eagle fans haven't seen

in a long time. Also on that staff was a 26-year old safeties coach, current Head Coach Tyson Summers. Many on social media were drawing comparisons to the two seasons and this has led to a volley of outspoken fans calling for the firing of several members of the coaching staff, Tyson Summers, and even Athletic Director Tom Kleinlein.

I do not plan to speculate on hiring and firing decisions, nor do I think it's important at the current juncture. The Eagles are 3-3 and there is a light at the end of the tunnel. With seven wins needed to clench a bowl victory, we look at the schedule. Winning four games out of the next six would make the Eagles bowl eligible for the second time in the two official years at the FBS level.

A 7-5 record isn't a far cry from the 8-4 record heading into bowl season last year. It is important to also keep the losses in perspective.

The first loss was to a currently ranked and undefeated Western Michigan team, who is becoming a Cinderella story in college football this season. The next was from Arkansas State, a team that ran the conference last season and came away with the Sun Belt title. The most recent to Georgia Tech, one of the oldest and most established programs in the country.

With that said, it is impossible to not notice the differences between the last two seasons. However, there is still plenty of hope to hold on to for the last half of the season. The Eagles travel to Las Cruces to take on New Mexico State this weekend in their fourth straight away game. The Aggies have a 2-4 record and are currently licking their wounds after a 55-23 beat down from Idaho.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

L.A. RAMSBY

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The junior added two more rushing touchdowns to his season total, which is now at five, good for most on the team. He has a knack for grinding out tough yards at the goal line, and helped keep the Eagles in the game with his score in the fourth quarter.

MICK MILLER

IRONHEAD GALLON

27

The senior racked up 10 total tackles, nine of which were solo, and a tackle for loss in the game. He leads the team with 56 tackles on the season.

MICK MILLER

WHAT THE EAGLES SAID

HEAD COACH TYSON SUMMERS ON THE LOSS

"There are no such things as moral victories. We did not come out of the gate the way we needed to. We got to have a better plan on how to start fast."

KEVIN ELLISON ON GEORGIA TECH'S DEFENSE

"They were very fundamentally sound and didn't make any mistakes. They came out and executed their defensive scheme."

BERNARD DAWSON ON THE DEFENSE'S PERFORMANCE

"One of the big things is we couldn't get off the field on third down. That kind of hurt us in the end."

IRONHEAD GALLON ON GIVING UP BIG PLAYS IN THE FIRST HALF

"It's tough. They put themselves in the perfect position to make plays."

GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS GEORGIA TECH



B.J. Johnson (12) catches a pass between Georgia Tech defenders. Johnson ended with 42 yards and one score.



Keving Ellison stiff arms a Tech defender. Ellison finished with 120 total yards and a passing touchdown.



Trey Griffin III hands his pair of gloves to a young fan at Bobby Dodd Stadium.



Freedom spreads its wings in Atlanta. The Eagles were unable to stop Tech's triple option offense.



Eagle nation came out in full force to Atlanta this weekend.

2016 GEORGIA SOUTHERN MIDSEASON RECAP



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The 2016 college football season has reached the halfway mark. Let that sink in a moment.

It’s a bad feeling. Fall is the best time of the year, and college football is the best sport in the world. The fact that both are halfway over is sad.

Georgia Southern has put together a 3-3 record in the first half of the season. It’s certainly not where they want to be or what they’re capable of, but the season is by no means over. Two of those losses have come from non-conference opponents in Western Michigan and Georgia Tech.

The one-point loss against Arkansas State was a tough

blow to the Eagle’s pursuit of a second Sun Belt trophy, and it’ll take a few things to occur for them to be in the driver’s seat again.

“We’re not excited about where we’re at by any stretch of the imagination,” Tyson Summers, GS head coach, said.

He did add that nobody in the locker room is pointing fingers or turning their backs on each other. The general attitude among the players at the postgame press conferences after the loss to Georgia Tech reflected that. Everyone had a “move past it” attitude.

“We thought we were going to be undefeated, probably along with every other team in the country. But things happen; anybody can lose in football, anybody can win,” Kevin Ellison, senior quarterback, said. “You have to just be able to move on and keep playing hard.”

That’s exactly what they need to do after three consecutive defeats, the longest such streak since the 2009 season. The schedule doesn’t let up either, as they’ll play their fourth

straight game on the road this weekend against New Mexico State. After that is a home date with Appalachian State and a trip to Ole Miss.

The rest of the schedule is more kind, as the Eagles get UL Lafayette and Georgia State, arguably the two worst teams in the conference, in the latter part of the season. The Eagles cap off regular-season play with a matchup against Troy, who boasts an impressive 5-1 record and is a perfect 3-0 in conference play.

GS needs to win out in Sun Belt action to keep any title hopes alive, and they need Arkansas State to slip up, possibly against Troy, when the two play in a few weeks. The team knows they need outside help to be atop the conference standings again, but for now, it’s about taking it one step at a time.

For the Eagles, that means a road win against New Mexico State this weekend.

Senior linebacker Ironhead Gallon said, “The thing we’ve been trying to preach to each other is ‘bounce back.’ You can’t change anything that happened in the past.”

2016 SEASON BY THE NUMBERS SO FAR

TEAM STATS

RUSHING YARDS PER GAME
266

PASSING YARDS PER GAME
155

POINTS PER GAME
30

RUSHING TD’S
15

PASSING TD’S
7

LARGEST MARGIN OF VICTORY
SAVANNAH STATE, 54-0

LARGEST MARGIN OF DEFEAT
WESTERN MICHIGAN, 49-31

PLAYER STATS

LEADING PASSER
FAVIAN UPSHAW, 475 YARDS, 4 TD’S

LEADING RUSHER (YARDS)
FAVIAN UPSHAW, 53 CARRIES, 349 YARDS

LEADING RUSHER (SCORING)
L.A. RAMSBY, 5 TD’S

LEADING RECEIVER
BJ JOHNSON, 18 CATCHES, 269 YARDS, 1 TD

LEADING TACKLER
IRONHEAD GALLON, 56 TOTAL TACKLES

LEADING PLACE KICKER
YOUNGHOE KOO, 10-10 FG’S, 14 EXTRA POINTS

All stats compiled from GS Athletics

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS APPALACHIAN STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER RECAP

BY EMILEE SAIGH
The George-Anne contributor

After a hard-fought second half, the Georgia Southern women's soccer team goes down 3-2 to the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The Eagles' goals came late in the game with a scooped up kick over the goal keeper's head by senior, Rachel Hoekstra and a shot into the upper 90 by junior, Sarah Price.

Throughout the match, possession of the ball teetered back and forth between the two teams, however, App State was able to do more with their possession knocking off thirteen overall shots, scoring three in the ninety-minute game. The Eagles will travel to Little Rock, Arkansas Friday, Oct. 21, to face-off against the Little Rock Trojans in one of their last games of the 2016 season.



The Eagles lost on Senior Night against App State, 2-3, at home. The Eagles have an overall record of 5-9-1 (2-6 Sun Belt).

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Tuesday, Oct. 18	Friday, Oct. 21
Presbyterian At Clinton, SC	Arkansas Little Rock At Little Rock, AR
6 p.m.	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22	Sunday, Oct. 23
Hartwick Statesboro, GA	Arkansas State At Jonesboro, AR
7 p.m.	1 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Oct. 21
UT Arlington
Statesboro, GA
6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Texas State
Statesboro, GA
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- 5 Colorado ski resort
- 10 Mini-whirlpool
- 14 Poet Sandburg
- 15 Tick off
- 16 Claudius's successor
- 17 List abbr.
- 18 Book parts
- 19 Burn
- 20 Passing notes?
- 22 Plod
- 24 W.W. II turning point
- 25 Hightail it
- 26 Long suit
- 29 Ammunition chests
- 33 Chocolate root
- 34 Stalk
- 35 Tom Clancy subj.
- 36 "Drat!"
- 37 Projecting part
- 39 Parts of a min.
- 40 Handbills
- 41 Unappetizing food
- 42 Persian potentates
- 43 Disposition to be submissive
- 45 Stretcher
- 46 Country bumpkin
- 47 Filly's father
- 48 Butt of jokes
- 51 Antecede
- 55 Powder holder
- 56 Trojan War epic
- 59 Face-off
- 60 Fencing sword
- 61 Hawk's home

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- 62 Greek letters
- 63 Last name in fashion
- 64 Incessantly
- 65 Cattle call goal
- 11 Owner's acquisition
- 12 Downer
- 13 Time past
- 21 Bad day for Caesar
- 23 Catch one's breath
- 25 Roman deity
- 26 Grande dame
- 27 Give the slip
- 28 High-strung
- 29 Cuts of meat
- 30 Bounding main
- 31 Recess
- 32 Impudent
- 37 Lowborn
- 38 Like some wines
- 39 Office device
- 41 Like a bug in a rug
- 42 Positive
- 44 Norwegian money
- 45 Encircled
- 47 Aragon locale
- 48 Tool building
- 49 Pith helmet
- 50 Black-and-white treat
- 52 Camera setting
- 53 Dabbling duck
- 54 Besides that
- 57 Sign before Virgo
- 58 Indignation

Down

- 1 Maple genus
- 2 Evaluate
- 3 Mideast hot spot
- 4 Touching on
- 5 Materialize
- 6 Squalid
- 7 Dowel
- 8 Cain raiser
- 9 Baby bird
- 10 Results



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