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'It hurts to lose'

App. State defeats GSU in final SoCon matchup



App State Wins GSU Wins Ties

GSU vs. App. State
All-time record

(12-16-1)
GSU State Wins App. State Wins Ties

Last win in Boone, North Carolina
2007 (38-35)

X X X
Lost last three meetings

Playoff Match-ups

1987 playoff matchup 19-0
2001 playoff matchup 38-24

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team had no answer for Appalachian State University's passing game as the Mountaineers dominated GSU 38-14 in a preview of Sun Belt Conference matchups to come.

App. State redshirt sophomore quarterback Kameron Bryant lit up the Eagles' secondary for 381 yards and two passing touchdowns.

GSU could only force him to throw six incomplete passes for the whole game.

Bryant had a big day, but the Mountaineers started the game in a 7-0 hole. GSU strung together four big plays in the running game on its opening drive including a 19-yard run by redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison. Senior running back Jerick McKinnon would score on the next play from nine yards out.

In a scene far too familiar for Eagles fans this season, McKinnon would get up slowly

after a run and end up on the sideline with an injury. McKinnon tried to play on the injured ankle, but after one carry he limped to the sideline for good.

"Anytime you lose a player like Jerick it's going to hurt the team," redshirt freshman running back Irving Huggins said. "People have to step up and play."

Huggins stepped up and rushed for 78 yards on 17 carries, and Ellison led the Eagles with 95 rushing yards and a touchdown. Ellison

also had 72 passing yards, but in the end App. State was too much for GSU.

The Mountaineers scored on six straight possessions as Bryant picked apart a GSU secondary, missing junior cornerback Valdón Cooper. App. State senior wide receivers Andrew Peacock and Tony Washington had monster games with over 125 receiving yards each.

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5:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaidd property at the Eagle Print Shop.

7:50 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Freedom's Landing.

12:26 a.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Southern Pines. One occupant was judicially referred.

1:48 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Lanier Drive at Harvey Drive. Russell Keith Werkheiser, 21, Claxton, Ga., was arrested and charged with headlights required and DUI.

4:23 a.m.: Officers made contact with a suspicious person at the Math/Physics Building. The suspicious person, Courtney Davon Perkins, 22, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Theft by Taking (Bicycle) – misdemeanor, Obstruction – misdemeanor and Giving False Information to an Officer.

Friday, Oct. 25

9:30 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Centennial Place, Building 2.

9:30 p.m.: Criminal Investigations initiated an investigation into a theft by deception at the University Book Store.

10:14 a.m.: Criminal Investigations arrested Abiola Kamal Otufale, 20, Statesboro, Ga., and charged him with Financial Transaction Card Fraud – 8 counts for criminal acts that occurred between 09/05/2013 – 10/18/2013.

11:07 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property/agency assist at Freedom's Landing.

11:41 a.m.: Officers responded to a sick person at COBA. EMS responded but did not transport.

2:40 p.m.: An incident report was taken for the theft of a bike between 10/17/2013 – 10/22/2013 from the bike rack at the IT Building. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

3:41 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property – three bikes in Lake Ruby.

4:14 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place. No action was taken at this time.

9:39 p.m.: Officers stopped a vehicle at the Haunted Forest on Malecki Drive for traveling at a high rate of speed. The driver of the vehicle was issued a traffic citation for Too Fast for Conditions and the vehicle was towed for not being registered.

10:00 p.m.: Officers responded to a drug complaint at Centennial Place. Five occupants were judicially referred for alcohol and drug violations.

Saturday, Oct. 26

1:00 am: Officers made contact with an intoxicated subject in front of Centennial Place Building 1. The intoxicated subject was judicially referred.

1:45 a.m.: Officers responded to C-Lot in reference to a suspicious person. Hayes Koss Gotsick, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age,

Loitering & Prowling and Obstruction – misdemeanor.

3:26 a.m.: Officers made contact with subjects in C-Lot in reference to a drug complaint. Zachary Harrison Harden, 18, Statesboro, Ga., William Alexander Nicholson, 18, Statesboro, Ga. and Thomas Gray Williams, 18, Marietta, Ga. were all arrested and charged with possession of marijuana – misdemeanor.

8:00 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property in the parking lot of the IT Building.

8:59 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the School of Human Ecology. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The fire alarm was activated due to the heat being turned on for the first time.

Sunday, Oct. 27

1:26 a.m.: Officers responded to the area of Eagle Village, Harvey Drive bike racks in reference to several subject pulling on bikes locked on the rack. No subjects were located.

7:14 a.m.: Officers responded to Einstein's Bagel Shop in reference to an alarm coming from the magnetic door. The area was checked with no problems found.

10:58 p.m.: Officer made contact with subjects parked in a vehicle in C,E,J – Lot. Rydge Ellison Ansley, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana – misdemeanor & Possession of Drug Related Objects. Two other occupants were judicially referred.

2:47 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at University Villas.

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Our View

UPB should rethink voting formula

The recent reforms to the Homecoming Court process are a step in the right direction, but it doesn't get everything right. The reforms make the voting more than just a popularity contest, which is a good thing for GSU. In the past, the candidate that gave out the best candy was normally the winner. However, the process of selecting the court moved too far away from the basic principle of a homecoming court, which is to reward the students based on the votes of their peers.

The current system assigns one point to every 10 student votes a candidate receives. This means that an extremely involved student on campus with a high GPA has already accumulated points worth 900 student votes. That is, if the University Programming Board hadn't limited the points accumulated by student voting to 50, which equals 500 votes.

Limiting the weight of the student voice is a bad thing to do in any occasion, especially when a candidate can earn the same amount of points just by doing an in-person interview. This symbolically says that the opinion of the entire student body is not worth more than how the committee in charge of grading an interview feels about a candidate. Voter turnout for Homecoming Court is already fairly low, making the voters feel like they don't matter will not help to increase turnout. UPB should rethink how each value is weighted in the selection of the Court.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Policies should remain unique

When politicians and laymen alike speak of policies, they are hardly ever coming up with new ideas. Public policies are often copied from other jurisdictions or from lower or higher levels of government. Obamacare is strongly modeled after Romneycare, which was originally proposed in Massachusetts, for example. So when the rare unique policy is enacted, policy makers across the country and on different levels of government all wait to see how it does. However, these policymakers would be far better off thinking of their own new solutions to problems.

Take the gun ownership law in Kennesaw, Ga. This law is often cited by gun-rights groups as a great example of how gun ownership in every house reduces violence. Home break-ins dropped significantly in the three years after the law was passed in the 80s, though the rate of violent and property crimes steadily increased from 1999-2011. However, a large reason for the success that the city

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

had in implementing the law is that no other city copied it.

If the surrounding cities in Cobb County and the metro Atlanta area in general had copied the Kennesaw gun law, it would be more than likely that the violent crime statistics would have remained unchanged. With the exception of organized crime, which is not prevalent in Georgia, people in economically desperate situations commit the majority of thefts and violent crimes. Economically desperate criminals often do not have the economic mobility to move long distances, but can move one town over where their illicit

activities can remain profitable without the risk of being shot.

The economic growth of the city during the 90s also helped contribute to the low crime rate. Kennesaw was able to maintain a low unemployment rate while increasing its population by over 140 percent during the 90s. Today, the county ranks in the top-10 in Georgia for median income for individuals, households and families. Would the crime rate have been as low with higher poverty rates?

The point is, for a variety of reasons, the gun ownership policy in Kennesaw worked out well for the city. Would it work well everywhere? I highly doubt that, but unique policies, especially for local governments, should be encouraged. Think about that with the mayoral election coming up in Statesboro.

Farmer is a senior political science and international studies double major from Thomasville. He is the current Opinions Editor.

NSA plot thickens

Once again, Edward Snowden has brought America to the forefront of international controversy. When he leaked intelligence on the National Security Administration's actions, the international community saw that America has been spying on leaders of not only our enemies, but also our allies. Over the past week, it has come out that the NSA bugged German Chancellor Angela Merkel's personal phones. French President François Hollande has planned to hold bilateral talks with the U.S. and Germany over these programs by the end of the year. President Hollande, and now Spain, is frustrated over reports of the collection of their residents' data.

President Obama, once again, claims he was unaware of the surveillance on these 35 world leaders. The White House is saying it ended these programs once it was aware of them. It has also stated that an internal and external audit of the system is taking place. Unfortunately, some of the officials in this oversight are a lot closer to the situation than an unbiased observer might be. The NSA stated that it has so many eavesdropping operations that it would not have been pragmatic to brief the President on all of them. It also stated that these decisions on who to spy on are made by the NSA and are not signed off by the president.

MY ELEPHANT OPINION



AMBER PORTER

Honestly, this is ridiculous. Where did the president think his intelligence came from before meeting with these officials? Both the director and deputy of NSA are planning to step down in coming months, which will more than likely complicate the review processes. I know that there are many moving parts in this equation, but the fact that they are spying without the president's approval flabbergasts me. Now that the president is aware, these programs are supposedly being phased out, but how can we believe them?

On Dec. 15, the investigating group plans to release an unclassified report. Hopefully, it will have more information and not add more questions. More oversight is obviously needed than just letting NSA officials make decisions on what they believe the president and administration want or need to know.

Porter is a junior international studies major from Zebulon. She spent spring semester as a Capitol Hill intern.

Be wary of NSA

You probably don't hear this from many liberals, but the NSA has gone way too far. This past week, there were reports concerning the NSA spying on our nation's closest allies in Europe, including German Chancellor Angela Merkel's private cellphone, despite her support for the NSA.

The NSA has and will continue to conduct itself in a reckless fashion because there is no accountability. The NSA answers to no one while it prods through our private emails, taps our phone calls and siphons our Internet activity. It runs warrantless and without permission, much like J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. The past week's developments has many wondering if the United States is willing to spy on known, trusted allies, what exactly is it willing not to do in order to keep the homeland "safe"?

The NSA problem did not stem from zealous politicians, tyrants hell-bent on usurping freedoms or neo-conservatives; the NSA stemmed from the American peoples' willingness to sacrifice freedom for temporary safety through reliance on the military-industrial complex. As we can tell however, those who sacrifice freedom for safety get neither and end up with an overreaching bureaucratic machine with no accountability and far too much power.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us of the military-industrial complex and the grave implications it has for American society. We have not guarded ourselves adequately against the unwarranted influences of the military-industrial

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CHRIS WARE

complex, and we will continue to witness the unrelenting intrusion on our rights, specifically concerning privacy.

I believe the NSA and the military-industrial complex will be one of the biggest problems our generation will face in the coming years. We must realize that our job now is to find a way to return the rights usurped by the bureaucratic machine while safeguarding the freedoms we still enjoy and hold dearly now.

We will have to rid ourselves of the disease of apathy before anything can be expected to happen. I urge you to find reliable information on the practices of the NSA and be willing to share that information with all of those around you. It's time for all of us to become conscientious individuals willing and ready to take the necessary steps to safeguard our freedoms from institutions looking to take them away.

Ware is a sophomore political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats.

Obama strengthens, not reverses, 'bully' image

If you were to ask a Pakistani or a Yemini citizen who the face of terror is, you would likely hear them reply, "President Barack Obama." In the decade following Sept. 11, it is estimated that over 3,000 Pakistanis have perished at the hand of U.S. drone strikes. While some of these individuals were terrorist scum, plotting to harm American citizens, there is a worrisome minority of victims who were innocent bystanders. But this is an unfair and tragic reality, and one that Americans should not be so quick to accept. Like it or not, as much as we try to demonize the individuals living in these "hostile" countries, a majority of those citizens are just like you and me, trying to go about their lives as peacefully as possible.

As President Obama fulfills his promise of

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ELIJAH ANDERSON

winding the war in Afghanistan down, drones have become the weapon of choice in the global war on terror in place of troops. This practice however, is illegal, morally wrong and directly contradicts the world President Obama promised he would cultivate during his first campaign.

The use of drones is a clear breach of international law as it completely disregards

state sovereignty, sovereignty that is to be upheld unless there is a declaration of war. I hate to say it, but using the term "global war on terror" does not give us free reign to bomb countries all over the globe. Likewise, many have claimed that the utilization of these weapons and the resulting civilian deaths are clear-cut cases of war crimes. While the latter issue is debatable, what remains true is the counterproductive nature of these weapons. Imagine watching your innocent father, mother or sister die from a drone strike. Are you likely to harbor resentment to the U.S. for taking them away from you? Absolutely. Drones breed terrorism rather than eliminate it. Personally, I would seek revenge against any entity that harmed my family and the victims of drone strikes will too.

Finally, I am disappointed in this president. What excited me in 2008 was his radically different view of the U.S. role in world affairs. It seems, however, that what we have gotten is more or less the same old thing. Instead of taking a step back from the "big bully" image we have cultivated, it has only been amplified by this president's use of drones. Ultimately, if we truly want to end terrorism we must cease actions that make us terrorists. Ending the U.S. drone program is a step in the right direction and I am certain most Americans would agree if the tables are ever turned and our enemies rain terror down upon us.

Anderson is a senior political science major from Cumming. He is writing a thesis paper on U.S. interventions.

Career fair to connect students to employers

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students will have the opportunity to meet over 80 recruiters and employers from various companies tomorrow at the Eagle Expo Career Fair.

The career fair, hosted by the Office of Career Services will be held at the RAC from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"These employers are here to meet students," Donna Lowe, career development specialist for CLASS, said. "That's their purpose, to get to know students."

This is the biggest event of the semester for Career Services.

"We have a database of employers that we send invitations to," Heather Scarboro, coordinator of career programs, said. "Then we have our wish list of employers that we try to target when we hear people are trying to get in certain areas."

A few of the companies attending are Hormel Foods, the Mayo Clinic, Sherwin-Williams and Wild Adventures. A complete list of attending employers can be found on the Eagle Career Net website.

"We want students to arrive with a plan, they know who they're going to meet, they know how they're going to introduce themselves, they're dressed professionally and have a résumé," Lowe said.

"It's a great way to get introduced to the companies and to start networking, meeting recruiters and learning how to interact

in that setting," Michael Kayler, senior marketing and management major, said.

Scarboro hopes that students will gain a sense of direction and many opportunities from the fair.

"Hopefully [students] will take away potential opportunities – whether it be internships, co-ops or full-time jobs – they have an opportunity to talk face-to-face with a recruiter, with people who are hiring, that you don't necessarily get any other time," Scarboro said.

"It's great because especially in college career fairs, it's still a professional setting but you get a lot more opportunity to get a feel for what recruiters are looking for," Kayler said. "You can ask an HR manager 'what do you look for in college candidates?'"

Career Services is also hosting a Résumé Boot Camp from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

"Employers will be available to critique student's résumés and give them feedback on editing changes that will impress a future employer," Lowe said.

"What's great about having the recruiter is that you're hearing from the recruiter what exactly they like to see," Scarboro said.

Students should come to the career fair dressed in business casual attire and with multiple copies of their résumés, Scarboro said.

Lowe said, "Those that present themselves most professionally are the ones that stand out."



Prepare résumé



Practice introduction



Dress professionally



Research company before approach

Sarah Horne | The George-Anne

SGA and UP pair up to answer concerns

BY MAUREEN O'LEARY

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Student Government Association will host a forum about Eagle Alerts tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union with a panel of safety officials from across campus.

Sheila Francois, SGA senator and junior justice studies major, proposed the forum at a meeting earlier this month, citing a concern about the crimes around

the perimeter of campus as the reason that sparked the proposal.

"Though there have been Eagle Alerts we have yet to hear what university police, local police and apartment agents are doing to protect and assure our safety. As liaison between student, faculty and administration it is important that we are proactive as opposed to reactive," Francois said.

The forum will be conducted to address any issues concerning student safety, as

well as how Eagle Alerts are handled.

"Information and personal awareness are the most powerful weapons we have to protect ourselves," Francois said.

The University Police Department is in contact with the marketing office and the Dean of Students office when alerts need to be sent out.

"The University Police decide on the Eagle Alerts and [GSU] marketing sends them out. The Dean of Students Office sends out all the messages that aren't

alerts," Kerry Greenstein, associate dean of students, said.

The dean of students' responsibility is to send campus alerts as requested by the University Police, Patrice Jackson, dean of students, said.

Jackson and Chief Michael Russell, director of public safety, will be at the forum to answer any questions involving Eagle Alerts tomorrow evening.

Russell said, "We'll talk about whatever everybody wants to talk about."

Mayoral candidate stirs ethics questions

BY TANNIS KUFNER

The George-Anne contributor

Fellow mayoral candidates and community members are questioning the ethics of Jan Moore's campaign, citing her current employment at the Statesboro Herald as a point of concern.

Moore is one of four candidates running for mayor of Statesboro and serves as business editor for the Statesboro Herald, as well as writing a weekly column in the business section.

According to Jason Wermers, news editor of the Statesboro Herald, Moore keeps her column business-focused. "I currently write a column every week about local business developments, what's coming to town, or something unusual," Moore said.

Prior to running, Moore wrote an article every week about businesses in the community as well as an opinion column. Since she began running for office she has been limited to writing strictly business news stories.

Reed Smith, Ph.D., communication arts professor at Georgia Southern University, describes this issue as a conflict of interest because Moore holds an unequal advantage over the other candidates.

"Having her name and face before the public, free of charge, throughout the campaign, is the issue," Smith said. "Her opponents can only accomplish similar publicity by paying for advertising in the paper."



Will Peebles | The George-Anne

Jan Moore participated in a debate last Tuesday downtown at the Averitt Center for the Arts. The debate was the last round of candidate debates before election day.

According to Joe McGlamery, president of the Statesboro Herald, there are no legal limitations to Moore's position at the Herald.

"We're great believers of the first amendment," McGlamery said.

McGlamery describes a column as an expression of personal opinion and does

not see Moore influencing her column with political opinion.

"We asked her that if she was to become a candidate, that she not write her personal opinion but limit it to cover news and business. To my

belief and to her supervisor's belief, she has done that," McGlamery said.

Bill Thomas, current mayoral candidate and owner of Big Bad Wolf Catering, feels passionately about the Statesboro Herald's bias and having a mayoral candidate write for the Herald.

"I've spent a lot of time in this city standing up for the things I believe are wrong," Thomas said.

Some articles from the Statesboro Herald are politically motivated. Moore also writes extensively about businesses that are also contributors to her own campaign, Thomas said.

"[Moore] publishes articles after stating earlier that she would not be able to write during her candidacy," Thomas said.

Legally, the questions about Moore writing for the Statesboro Herald have been answered, but ethically there are questions being raised as to whether a public figure such as Moore should write in the local newspaper.

"Her opponents have a right to be concerned that they are being treated unequally, but it's unlikely they can do much about the situation other than complain to the Herald management," Smith said.

Moore has worked for the Statesboro Herald for 10 years and does not have a response to the question of whether she would work for the Herald if she became mayor at this time.

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Reed Smith,
communication arts professor



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GSU celebrates Day of the Dead

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's colonial Latin American history class will open the museum exhibit "Day of the Dead" on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The Mexican holiday Day of the Dead is all about remembering your deceased loved ones and making offerings to them," Anna Alexander, Ph.D., assistant professor of Latin American history, said.

Families decorate altars in honor of the deceased and decorate them with candles, marigolds, which are considered the flower of the dead, incense and the favorite possessions of the loved ones.

Things like cigarettes, if the deceased smoked, or chocolates and candies can be placed on the altar. Anything that that person would have liked, Alexander said.

The students in colonial Latin American history class replicated this tradition of altars by separating into four groups and building GSU themed altars in honor of Erk Russell, Marvin Pittman, Seattle the Eagle and the whale buried under Sweetheart Circle.

"For Erk we are going to have pictures of Erk Russell, cigars, because he loved cigars, lemonade, Eagle Creek water, GSU championship flags, cookies, because he loved cookies, and just a ton of things that

signifies Erk Russell. And on the ground you make a cross out of candles," Zach Watson, senior history education major, said.

The group honoring Seattle the Eagle will have pictures of Seattle, candles, decorated sugar skulls, crosses and a papier-mâché hanging eagle, Atia Scott, senior political science major, said.

"There is going to be a huge altar where people can bring stuff for a family member and it's going to show respect for those family members. For me, I'm going to bring a picture of my father who passed so I can show respect to him," Josh Mackrill, junior anthropology and international studies major, said.

Though the holiday is a time of remembrance for those passed, it is not a somber event. The holiday is one of celebration.

"They'll have barbecue, they'll play cards, they'll play volleyball in the graveyard. They're just hanging out, having a party at the cemetery so it's really not a sad thing at all. It's a nice way to cope and kind of grieve," Alexander said.

El Sombrero Restaurant will cater, the theater group will do Day of the Dead face paintings, there will be presentations about the altars, live music will be played and it will be a big party to kick off the exhibits' opening, Alexander said.

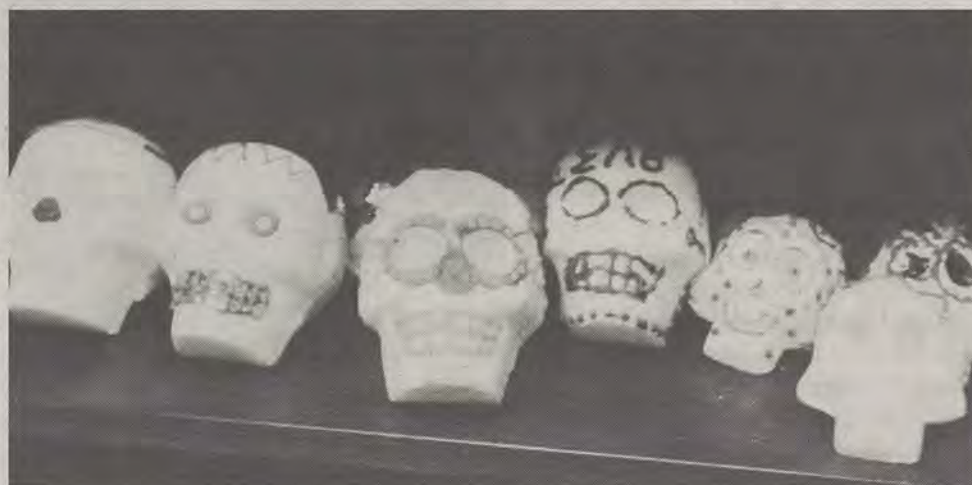
The exhibit is free and will remain open for the rest of the month, but the festivities will only be held on the first day.

"Part of what Day of the Dead is, it's mocking being dead, kind of, like everyone has to die and everyone has to experience that so let's kind-of mock it and embrace it," Alexander said.

Day of the Dead starts at midnight on Oct. 31 and continues until Nov. 2, incorporating the Catholic holidays All Saints Day and All Souls Day.

It is believed that the gates between heaven and earth are opened on these days, and loved ones who have passed on are able to return during this time to be with family members who are still living.

Watson said, "Diversity is everywhere when you go anywhere. People can think that Statesboro is its own little bubble, but when you graduate you have to go out and experience diversity of the world and it expands your knowledge and it's never bad to keep learning about things."



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Sugar candy skulls were made by Latin American history students in honor of Day of the Dead. There will be further celebration of the Latin American holiday tomorrow in Sweetheart Circle starting at 4 p.m.

Pygmy whale buried in Sweetheart

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George-Anne staff

On the short list of things buried in Georgia Southern University's Sweetheart Circle, a whale is probably not mentioned.

That list, however, would be wrong.

Roughly two decades ago, Richard Petkewich, Ph.D., professor in the geology and geography department and paleontologist, worked at GSU. He was one of the earliest curators of the museum and helped develop the paleontological collection.

Petkewich specialized in marine

mammals and had a license to collect beached specimens to bring back. He would de-flesh the carcasses to keep the bones for comparative study, which means that the bones would be compared to pre-historic paleontological collections, Brent Tharp, Ph.D., director of the GSU Museum, said.

When a beached pygmy sperm whale was discovered on one of Georgia's coastal islands, Petkewich collected the whale and buried it on the sand hill across from Sweetheart Circle near the entrance of the university, Tharp said.

The idea was to leave the whale buried

for a year or so in order to naturally de-flesh the bones, Petkewich would then go back and clean the remains off himself. However, Petkewich became ill shortly after burying the whale and passed away.

"We've honestly lost the location, we don't really know where. His notes didn't give a precise enough location to know, really, other than it's out there on the sand hill somewhere across from Sweetheart Circle there at the entrance," Tharp said.

Finding the location of the whale has been attempted by consulting Petkewich's son who helped him bury the whale. His son could not remember

after so much time had passed, and the land has changed, Tharp said.

"We've discussed that at some point in time it might be an experiment to work with both the archaeology department and the geology department use for ground penetrating radar," Tharp said.

Ground penetrating radar is a technology that gives the user an idea of where disturbed soil is located due to density changes that are detected by radar.

The pygmy sperm whale is not the only marine mammal that Petkewich buried, but it is the only one known to be buried under Sweetheart Circle.

Rocky Horror struts into the 'Boro

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

Audiences are invited to be thrilled and chilled this Tuesday and Wednesday in downtown Statesboro as a nationwide tradition continues with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a cult classic that has become an American tradition.

"The best way to describe it is a movie that was made in 1975. It was horrible," Bob Peterson, the director of this year's show, said. "It went over horrible, but then picked up that cult following in the early eighties, and yeah, now we're here."

On top of directing alongside Claire Woods, Peterson is also playing one of the leads, Riff Raff, a butler in the castle.

The show features actors who shadow-cast the movie, while audience members become part of the show with various things to shout out. Participants also receive prop bags to throw items during certain cues.

"There's nothing like seeing four hundred people throw toilet paper, or put on party hats or even dancing at the same time," Peterson said. "I'm expecting a good year because I pretty much have my all-stars."

This year "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" veterans, who have done the show

many times, play the leads.

"I think Magenta is a really fun character to play," Megan Bowen, who is playing the role of Magenta, a maid in Frank's castle, said. "She's a bit all over the place; it's super fun because every time she's on stage she's making the craziest faces. She's probably the most out-there of the female characters."

The show is notorious for its insane characters and plot line

"I can be totally over the top crazy," Charlie Bowen, who is taking on the lead role of Frank-N-Furter, said. "It's totally acceptable."

Guests are encouraged to dress up for the event. Anything from a Halloween costume to lingerie is acceptable.

"We have everyone dress up in costume," Peterson said.

Guests are also encouraged to get there early for the pre-show.

"We usually have somewhat of a pre-show, which is the virgin sacrifice," Peterson said.

The term "virgins" refers to those brave

audience members who have never been to a live Rocky Horror showing. To lose their "virginity" they must participate in the virgin sacrifice. Details about what happens during this are normally secret but Peterson's advice is: don't be scared, everyone has had to do it.

Bowen said, "Be open minded, you know

we're going to have fun and do virgin games, but it's not going to scar them. It's all in good fun, enjoy the moment."

The event will be held at the Averitt Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7 at the door. The theatre opens at 7:30 p.m., the show begins at 8 p.m.



Brandon Coe | The George-Anne Staff

The virgin's guide to Rocky Horror

What you should know before you enter Frank's castle

- ★ Every time you hear a character say "Brad Majors," yell asshole
- ★ Every time you hear a character say "Janet Weiss," yell slut
- ★ Learn and do the Time Warp, look it up on YouTube! It's just a jump to the left, step to the right, put your hands on your hips and bring your knees in tight... but it's the pelvic thrust that really drives you insane
- ★ This isn't Sunday school. In fact it's probably the polar opposite. Let loose and have a good time. Rocky Horror can be the most fun you've ever had or the most awkward night of your life depending on your attitude. Keep an open mind and just go with the flow of the show.
- ★ Do the virgin sacrifice! Everyone else is doing it; it's all in good fun.
- ★ Expect the unexpected

What virgins should expect

- ★ Lots of random shouting during the movie
- ★ Objects flying through the air
- ★ Women in lingerie
- ★ Men in lingerie
- ★ Sexual innuendo
- ★ A fun and raunchy night

What you should know before you enter Frank's castle

- ★ The "Brad" - A bow tie, dress shirt, dress pants, sports coat, and the nerdiest hipster glasses you can find. If you're feeling brave, try nothing but a pair of tighty-whities, tall white socks, and glasses.
- ★ The "Janet" - Wear your Sunday best! A dress, light sweater, and church hat will suffice. Anything that screams "I don't get out much." If you want to shake it up, try only wearing a white bra, granny panties, and slip. Janet should also include a whole lot of sexual tension.
- The "Riff Raff" - Basically just a creepy butler with little to no hair, creepy makeup is encouraged
- ★ The "Magenta" - A maid outfit complete with black boots and lots of cleavage
- ★ The "Last minute" - wear whatever you want, if you haven't figured it out yet, nothing is off limits. Fishnets are highly encouraged with heels. You can wear as much or as little as you feel comfortable in. Anything is fair game!

Procrastinators guide to Halloween costumes

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

When it comes to Halloween costumes this year, it seems that saving money and doing it yourself is the ruling theme for Georgia Southern University students.

Though Pinterest and the Internet may be overflowing with clever costume ideas, when it comes to narrowing down a costume that students can actually manage to make without the total cost becoming nearly the same price as a readymade costume, it can be difficult.

"I was thinking about being a police officer. I was going to buy an outfit and make it into a costume because it's cheaper and I've made them in the past," Cara Warren, freshman biology major said.

Alex Garrett, junior health education and promotion

major, said, "I don't really know what I want to be yet. But I've been trying to look on Pinterest. There was one, with a couple, where the guy was a hunter and the girl was the deer. I could use stuff from my own closet and buy some stuff."

For those who still have no idea what to be for Halloween and are looking for truly last minute costume ideas that require close to no effort and no money. Here are some ideas.

For the guy who finds just the thought of putting together a Halloween costume exhausting here are two ideas.

For Pumpkin Pi, the first costume, wear a plain orange shirt or polo, next cut out the pi symbol on a black piece of paper and secure it to shirt.

For the Brawny Man, wear a dark plaid shirt, then grow out some stubble for a few days, and last grab a pack of brawny paper towels.

And here are two ideas for the ladies who would not call themselves the crafty type.

The first costume is Wednesday Adams made easy. All one needs is to wear a black button-down tucked into a black skirt along with two braids and a less-than-smiling face.

For the second costume, all it takes to become Regina George is a white tank top with cut outs, along with a skimpy skirt and strappy heels.

Last but not least here are two ideas for the couples that have decided to coordinate costumes.

Where's Waldo? Couples edition is the first costume. All that's needed is a red and white striped shirt, a blue skirt or shorts for the girl and jeans for the guy. Punch out some 3D glasses and grab a red beanie and the costume is complete.

For a true throwback costume, there's always Mario and Luigi. For the girl to be Mario, all it takes are jean-short overalls, a red shirt, a red hat with an "M," high socks and converse. For the guy to be Luigi a green-and-white-striped shirt, jeans, a green hat with an "L" and converse.

But if none of these sound appealing, Statesboro super stores have plenty of costumes in stock waiting for last-minute shoppers.



Alexandra McCray



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Halloween costumes can be made at home with a few store-bought items. **Left:** Amanda Lipsey, senior psychology major, poses in a hippie costume. **Right:** Party Impressions is a local Statesboro party store that offers a variety of costume attire and accessories.

Halloween Unplugged offers a night of melodies and mayhem

Seasonal

BY MEAGAN GREENE

The George-Anne contributor

Students may be dressed as goblins and ghouls while debuting their choral talents this Tuesday, Oct. 29, on Georgia Southern University's campus.

From 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons, the University Programming Board will be hosting an open mic night for students to join in on the Halloween celebrations by either performing or just listening to live music.

"These theme nights are variations where we encourage students to participate and get into the theme of the event," UPB's Late Night Programming Chair, Steven Dziama, said.

The Spotlight Show Choir, which

"If you dress up you will also get a bag of candy."

-Jamie Lynn,
UPB late night
committee member

consists of the all-female ensemble formally known as The Jewels and the all-male ensemble called The Men in Black, along with their dance group DeJaVu, will be headlining the event tonight.

Along with performances, Starbucks and the Eagle Dinning Service will be handing out free coffee during this musical event to anyone who brings their Eagle ID with them.

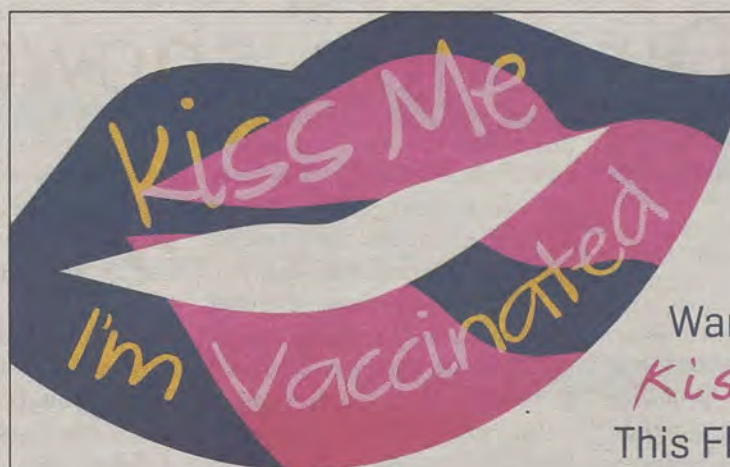
"We are planning to decorate our area of the Union, offer candy to the students, and we are also hosting a costume contest," Dziama said.

Prize packages will be awarded to winners of the costume contest and free treats will be offered to attendees.

"The winners will get a UPB giveaway basket. If you dress up you will also get a bag of candy and if you don't dress up you can get candy still, just not as much," UPB Late Night Committee general member Jamie Lynn said.

This coffeehouse open mic night series is open to anyone interested in music, coffee or costumes.

Dziama said, "The Halloween Unplugged event is the first of several potential theme nights in the near future, as well as a wonderful opportunity to showcase student talent while getting into the spooky Halloween spirit."



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One Direction shows newfound maturity

Album Review ★★★★★

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne staff

The popular boy-band One Direction released its newest single, "Story Of My Life," yesterday at midnight and appears to be moving in a new, more mature direction that has fans scrambling for more.

"Story Of My Life" is just one of four singles to come early from the band's newest album, "Midnight Memories." The lead track on the new album "Best Song Ever" was released earlier this summer and contrasts the mellow angle

The boys, Harry Styles, Niall Horan, Liam Payne, Louis Tomlinson and Zayn Malik, croon their way to our heart with the story of unrequited love and their classic harmonies in "Story Of My Life."

Although many young girls around the world are huge fans of these five boys, this new song is one

that could turn even the biggest One Direction hater into a listener. With its acoustic undertones and on-point harmonies, there is mass appeal for listeners of all ages.

The song also shows a greater sense of maturity compared to the songs One Direction was putting out in their first album two years ago.

Styles hooks listeners with the first line "Written in these walls are the stories that I can't explain/ I leave my heart open but it stays right here empty for days."

In comparison, songs from the first album definitely showed the stumbling immaturity of a band in its very beginning stages. "Stole My Heart" from the "Up All Night" album is more about seeing a hot girl across a crowded club than legitimately falling in love: "Under the lights tonight/ You turned around, and you stole my heart."

Having been compared to songs from folk band Mumford & Sons, "Story of My Life" shows promise of

an album with more emotional lyrics and greater vocal skill, matching the maturity the boys are gaining as they grow up from teenagers to adults.

The boys range in age from 19 to 22, and this preview indicates a mature and heartfelt album that we have only caught glimpses of in past songs like "Moments" and "Little Things."

Those who pre-ordered the album will be able to download the songs before the release date on Nov. 25. The pre-releases began yesterday and will continue on with releases on Nov. 18, 20 and 22.

Whether the idea came from the boys themselves or just a really smart management team, fans

all over the world will have their craving for more One Direction satisfied before the new album is even released.

The deluxe album already has four and a half stars on iTunes and is

reaching the tops of charts around the world, and it hasn't even been released yet. The album is also the fastest selling album in all of Amazon's history, and we still have a month before the entire album graces our ears.



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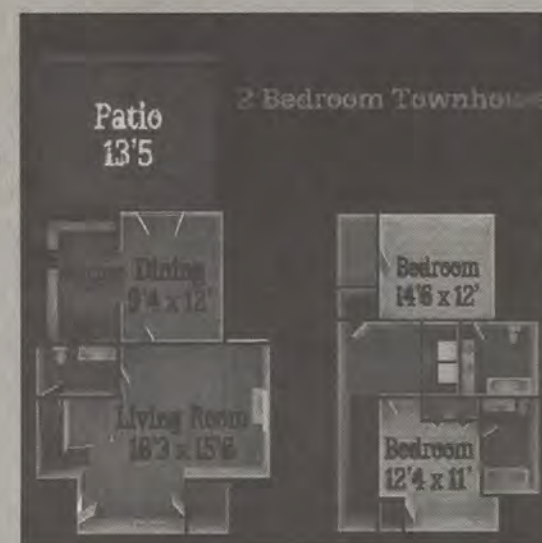
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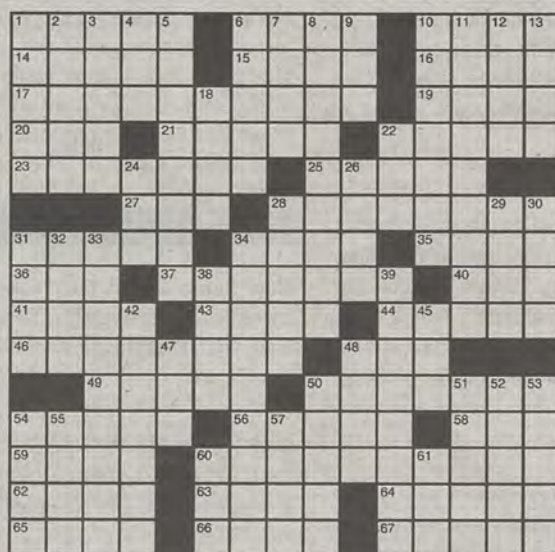
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- 20 Bunny gait
- 21 Important bee
- 22 Runs easily
- 23 Throw for a loop
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- 27 Suffix with neat or beat
- 28 One who's not on the honor roll
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- 49 Colgate rival
- 50 Bench or Berra
- 54 Manager who managed the Mets, Braves, Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers
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By Kevin Christian

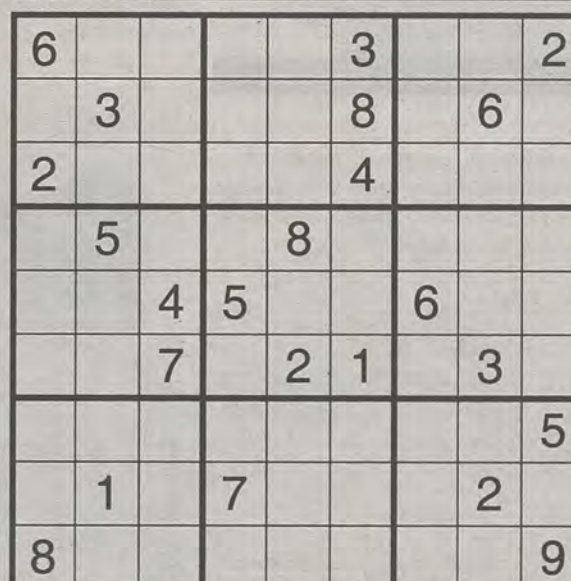
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Freshman forward Jeremy Rector (25) deflects the ball away from an opposing player. The Eagles will face a Furman University team that increases offensive output at home.

Final conference game for seniors

Men's Soccer (6-9)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

After a season filled with highs and lows, the Georgia Southern University men's soccer team looks to finish off the Southern Conference schedule on top as it faces a tough Furman University team.

The Eagles are reeling after a 2-1 loss to University of North Carolina at Greensboro on the road to drop to 6-9 on the season. Previously, GSU was on a two-game winning streak after beating Appalachian State University and Jacksonville University.

Furman has compiled a 10-2-2 record overall and a 2-0-2 record in the Southern Conference. The Paladins are coming off a 2-0 loss to Georgia State University.

GSU has had trouble with the Paladins in previous years, and last year the Paladins won in

Statesboro by a score of 2-1.

Furman finished runner up in the Southern Conference last season and has beaten three nationally-ranked opponents this season.

The Paladins have beaten No. 22 Xavier University and No. 25 Elon University, both at home, by a score of 4-3 and 1-0 respectively. They also have beaten No. 9 Clemson University on the road by a score of 2-1.

The Eagles have had trouble on the road this season, coming in with a 2-5 record away from Statesboro.

That is a sign of a bad news as Furman is undefeated at home this season, going 5-0, and has not allowed a goal at home this season while scoring 12 goals.

GSU will have to continue to try and outthrust the opposition by creating turnovers and making quick strikes in the attacking third to hang in this game.

Furman averages almost two goals a game and that number increases at home to 2.4 goals.

The Paladins are very balanced as they have ten players that have scored a goal this season.

Freshman forward Bobby Edet leads the Paladins in goals and points with seven goals and 15 points. Edet is a highly touted recruit out of Texas.

Senior midfielder Martin Ontiveros leads Furman in assists with four, and he also has tallied three goals on the season.

GSU will look to matchup with these key players with two seniors, midfielder Hunter Norton and forward Witt Carlisle.

Norton leads the team in assists with four and is tied for the team lead with four goals. Norton is a pivotal piece that makes the Eagle offense go.

Carlisle will be vital to the Eagle attack as he has four goals and three assists on the season.

For the GSU senior class this will be a big game for them as it quite possible could be the last SoCon game they play.

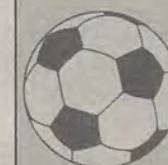
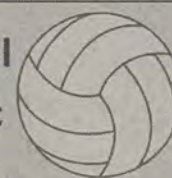
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Weekend in Review

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Volleyball

GSU vs. UTC
3-1 Win



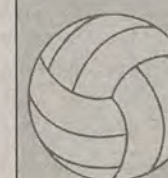
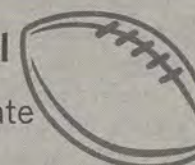
Women's Soccer

GSU vs. Furman
0-2 Loss

Saturday

Football

GSU vs. App State
14-38 Loss

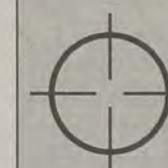


Volleyball

GSU vs. Samford
3-1 Win

Men's Soccer

GSU vs. UNCG
2-1 Loss



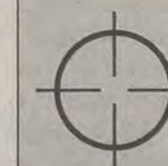
Women's Rifle

GSU vs. The Citadel
2201-2232 Loss

Sunday

Women's Soccer

GSU vs. Wofford
0-2 Loss



Women's Rifle

GSU vs. Wofford
2234-2232 Win

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Women's soccer loses SoCon match against Wofford

Women's Soccer (5-10-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

It was a dismal weekend for the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team (5-10-2, Southern Conference 3-5-1) as it fell to Southern Conference opponent Wofford College (8-3-5, SoCon 4-1-4).

The match began with sophomore midfielder Cori Dulmage taking a shot on goal in the 10th minute that was blocked by the Wofford goalkeeper.

Six minutes later Wofford junior midfielder Emily Bougas dribbled past the Eagle defenders and set a pass over to sophomore forward Chloe Brackett who took a shot at the bottom right of the goal that slid past junior goalkeeper Molly Williams, putting Wofford ahead 1-0.

Eagle junior forward Sydney Van Curen took a shot of her own which was, again, blocked by the Wofford keeper in what would be the final shot for GSU in the first half.

The second half was a battle for possession from both teams. Wofford dropped back an extra defender to help preserve their lead, which made it difficult for GSU to take a shot. Sophomore forward Nora El-Shami managed to scamper through the defense and take a shot on goal, but it was denied.

El-Shami continued to put pressure on the Wofford defense, dribbling up and attempting another shot only to have it tipped off-target. She was assisted by sophomore forward Caitlin Tongco who had a shot of her own that went wide right of the goal.

With the game winding down, GSU pushed up to try and get a tie and head into overtime. Wofford took advantage of the aggressive offense as a midfielder sent a cross over to senior midfielder Alex Kachulis who headed the ball in to secure the lead for the Terriers, 2-0.

Head coach Brian Dunleavy believed that Wofford just wanted the win more and outplayed the Eagles.

"We were outworked and outplayed by a team that wanted to win. We created some good opportunities but couldn't finish them. They took their chances well and fully deserved their points. We have to get back to business now and focus on Davidson," Dunleavy said in a news release.

The Eagles move into their final game of the season against Davidson College on Wednesday. The outcome will determine whether GSU will move into the Southern Conference Tournament. The match will be at Eagle Field at 7 p.m.



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Sophomore forward Cori Dulmage (33) tries to escape from Elon University senior midfielder Angela Funari (3) and freshman midfielder Alexis de Groot (23). The Eagles were blanked by the defense of Wofford College over the weekend.

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-Jeff Monken,
head football coach ”

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“We just let them throw the ball at will,” head coach Jeff Monken said. “They got us on a lot of double moves and some big plays.”

One of those big plays came right after GSU scored to make the game 31-14 in the third quarter. Washington beat GSU senior cornerback Lavelle Westbrook up the right sideline and was wide open for a 29-yard touchdown.

App. State was 1-6 coming into the game and GSU had an extra week to

prepare for the Mountaineers, but the Eagles just do not play well in Boone, N.C. GSU has not beaten App. State at home since 2007 and has dropped three straight to the Mountaineers overall.

“I’m frustrated and it hurts to lose. It hurts to lose to those guys and it hurts to lose period,” Monken said. “I thought our team was ready and I thought we had a couple really good weeks of practice.”

GSU fell to 4-3 overall on Saturday and 2-3 in the Southern Conference. The Eagles will host the Furman University Paladins Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Eagles will end season versus SoCon opponent

Women's Soccer (5-10-2)

BY KRISTEN WARREN

The George-Anne contributor

After suffering two back-to-back losses against Southern Conference foes Furman University and Wofford College, the Georgia Southern University women's soccer team will try to finish strong against Davidson College in GSU's final regular season game.

The Eagles were unable to fight past an offensively loaded Wofford team. The Eagles held off the Terriers until the 17th minute when Wofford sophomore forward/midfielder Chloe Brackett snuck one past GSU junior goalkeeper Molly Williams.

Wofford continued to dominate the second half as senior midfielder Alex Kachulis scored with one minute left in regulation to pull the game out of reach for the Eagles.

GSU is looking to improve in conference play, taking on Davidson College on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at Eagle Field. GSU's overall record is 5-10-2 with a 3-5-1 record in SoCon play.

Davidson has an overall record of 5-10-4 and a 3-5-1 record in SoCon play. Standout sophomore forward Sarah Tuggle leads the Wildcats with five goals and has shot 30 times

this season. The Wildcats have scored 18 goals this season and have shot 223 times.

GSU has averaged 1.87 goals per game and has 89 total saves on the season. The Eagles will have an offensive advantage, being that Davidson has allowed 30 goals to their opponents this season and 126 shots on goal.

The Eagles should be able to make plays against the Davidson defense. The Wildcats allow 14.6 shots per game and a 0.108 shot percentage.

GSU was unable to get its offense going in its games against Furman and Wofford who were offensively loaded teams, as they both dropped the Eagles by a score of 2-0.

The Eagles were able to hold off the Paladins until the 44th minute when Furman freshman forward Carlie Couch shot past Williams. In the second half, Furman sophomore forward Stephanie DeVita scored to pull the game out of reach for the Eagles.

The Eagles must find ways to score in order to be successful.

This will be the Eagles' final regular season game before heading into tournament play. Another SoCon win is desperately needed for GSU.

The Eagles and Wildcats are neck-and-neck in the SoCon standings heading into this game. The SoCon tournament will start Nov 3.



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Sophomore midfielder Cori Dulmage (33) and teammate swarm an Elon University player to gain possession of the ball. The Eagles will attempt to get back on track against Davidson College Wednesday.

Swimming and diving season begins for the Eagles

Swimming & Diving (1-0) (0-1)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University swim team took home its first win against Limestone College and the Savannah College of Art and Design, while the diving team was handed losses against Clemson University and Eastern Carolina University.

The Eagles took the first win of the day in the women's 200 Yard Medley Relay, taking a time of 1:49.52. Their other relay squad took second place with a time of 1:51.95.

GSU dominated the women's freestyle events. Junior Amber Juncker grabbed first place in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. The Eagles also won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:40.59.

The next event for the Eagles was the 100-yard backstroke where junior Elaina Lanson took the top spot with a time of 1:00.94,

followed closely by her teammate sophomore Lauren Campbell, 1:00.36.

Once the final scores were tallied, GSU was named the victor of the meet, 175-76.

Also on Saturday the diving squad competed against Clemson University and University of Richmond in Clemson, S.C. The first event of the day was the three-meter, in which Eagle senior Sara Meisenholder placed third with a score of 239.75.

The final event of the day was the one-meter dive. It was dominated by Clemson, which took the top six spots in the final tallies. Meisenholder finished with the highest score for the Eagles, scoring a 222.10 and placing eighth, followed by Macchio in 10th and junior Brittany Swanson finished 12th.

At the end of the day Richmond and Clemson bested GSU in the final scoring marks.

The Eagles will travel to Charleston, S.C. on Nov. 9 for their second meet of the year. They will compete against the College of Charleston and Eastern Carolina University.

Swimming

1000 yard freestyle

1st Amber Juncker 10:35.19

200-yard freestyle

2nd Christina Moran 1:58.42

3rd Amber Juncker TBA

100-yard backstroke

1st Elaina Lanson 1:00.94

2nd Lauren Campbell 1:01.36

100-yard breaststroke

1st Kristen Bates 1:04.95

2nd Abbie Lavalin 1:06.74

200-yard butterfly

3rd Katlyn Jones 2:14.22

100-yard freestyle

2nd Kristen Bates 55.43

3rd Christina Moran 55.47

200-yard backstroke

2nd Megan Ostrom 2:09.67

500-yard freestyle

1st Amber jucker 5:11.68

3rd Hannah Rogers 5:19.61

100-yard butterfly

1st Megan Heller 59.49

2nd Taylor Kelsch 1:00.73

200-yard IM

2nd Kristen Bates 2:11.40

3rd Rebecca Alves 2:11.72

Diving

3-meter dive

3rd Sara Meisenholder 239.75

6th Emma Weisel 231.10

7th Amanda Macchio 213.74

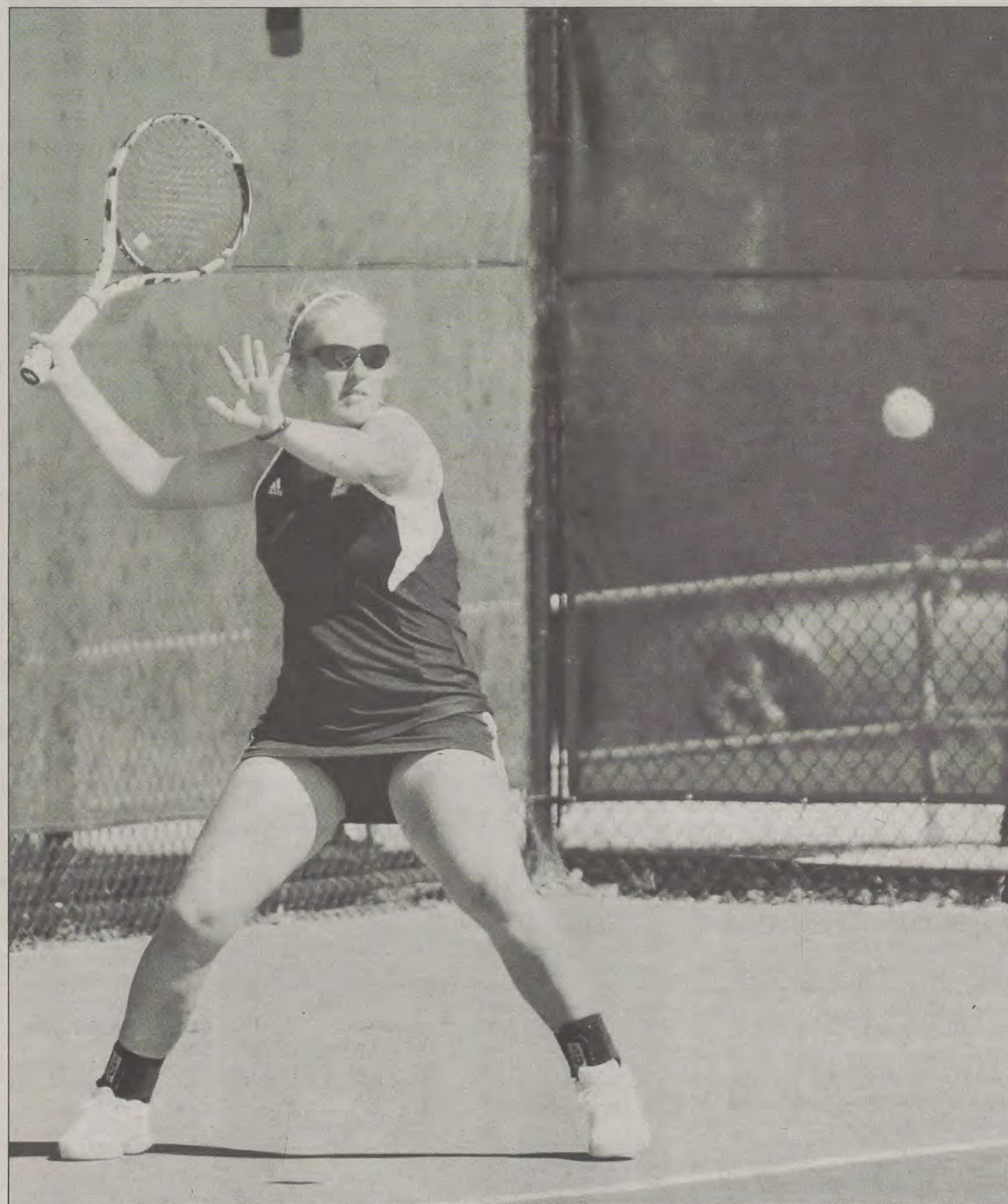
1-meter dive

8th Sara Meisenholder 222.10

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Women's tennis stands out at home invitational



Women's Tennis

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne contributor

This past weekend, Georgia Southern University hosted the Women's Tennis Fall Invitational. After coming off a tough weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Southeast Regionals, the Eagles got back in gear.

"It was great to get to compete at home during the fall season. The field of opponents made for some great tennis and I'm proud of the team for the way they competed in every match," head coach Amy Bonner said in a news release.

Freshman Lani Tummers had arguably the most successful weekend of all, defeating each and every one of her opponents. She won her entire singles flight.

Tummers played opponents from Emory University, Wofford College and Stetson University. She also teamed up with sophomore McKinsey Fiveash and the duo dominated their bracket, beating teams from Emory and Jacksonville State University.

"I felt really good. Being a freshman and winning the tournament is kind of amazing," Tummers said.

Sophomore Stephanie Woods also knocked off opponents from Stetson and Wofford, before losing to Armstrong Atlantic State University senior Barbora Krtickova in the finals placing her in second for her flight.

Similar to Tummers, sophomore Mary Phillips Smith saw success at home, defeating junior Zoe Bizinos from JSU (6-1, 6-3) and easily overcoming Florida Atlantic University sophomore Claire Mitchell-Andrews (6-0, 6-3) in the finals, putting her in first place for the singles consolation bracket in her flight.

"Personally, I started off a little slow in the tournament but I think I really turned that around and learned from my mistakes. I was just trying to execute my game plan and do everything I could to stay positive and play my shots," Smith said.

"I think we can really build off this weekend, we've had some good wins, we've had some tough losses. But since it's fall, we just need to learn a lot from these matches and I think we can definitely do that," Smith said. "As for the team I think it's awesome that we got to host the tournament and it has been a great weekend, it's always so much fun to play at home."

The Eagles will finish out their fall season at the Wofford Invitational next weekend.

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Freshman Lani Tummers readies herself to return a serve. Tummers reeled off three straight wins to win her singles flight.

Rifle grabs first program win over the weekend



Courtesy of gseagles.com

Redshirt freshman Tori Lewis zones in on her target. Lewis led the women's rifle team with a score of 568 on Sunday against Wofford College.

Women's Rifle (1-2)

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

It was a historic weekend for the Georgia Southern University women's rifle team as it seized the first win in program history this past Sunday against Wofford College 2,234-2,232.

The top performances were given by freshman Tori Lewis with a score of 568, followed by freshman Kathryn Youngblood with 567. Additionally, freshmen Ale Shortridge, 550, and Emmy Johnson, 549, were valuable contributions to the win.

First-year head coach Tim Parks watched on as his team displayed its talent by setting a team high record for points with a score of 2,234, breaking their season high score by 33 points.

The win on Sunday came as revenge for Sept. 14, when Wofford handed the Eagles their first loss, 2,159-2,180. Additionally, they placed third in the North Georgia Invitational on Sept. 28.

The Eagles will be on the road for their next match on Nov. 9 as they head to Dahlonega to compete against North Georgia College.

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