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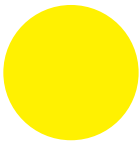
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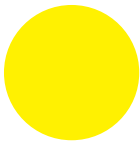
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High: 80°
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Friday



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Saturday



High: 85°
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Sunday



High: 83°
Low: 68°

50 percent
chance of rain

Weather Bar

We hope you enjoyed that cool snap because it's back to the highs in the 80s for the rest of the week. The nights will be chillier and Sunday will likely be wet. Fall is just around the corner, folks!

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HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 22 - 28

SUNDAY | 10.22.2017

Pass Holder Appreciation Day - Passholders Ride FREE, guests of passholders play and ride for only \$25!

Anniversary Raffle Begins. For every nine holes played, you will receive one raffle entry for our drawing on Monday, October 30th at noon.

MONDAY | 10.23.2017

Beat the Pro - Hit the green, receive 20% off in the golf shop. Beat the pro, receive 40% off in the golf shop. *Some exclusions and limitations apply.

TUESDAY | 10.24.2017

Short Game Challenge - Take your shot at the Short Game Challenge to Win Prizes!

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WEDNESDAY | 10.25.2017

50% off Cart Rental and Free Range Balls - 50% off cart rental and get some practice in too with FREE range balls all day.

THURSDAY | 10.26.2017

Putting Matrix - Roll a putt on the Putting Matrix to win prizes. Get one putt for every 25 range balls you purchase.

FRIDAY | 10.27.2017

SNAG GOLF Challenge - Come play SNAG Golf to win discounts in the Golf Shop. With the purchase of 9 or 18 holes, you receive 5 shots at the target in the cafe. For each ball you hit on the target, you receive 10% off, to a maximum of 50% off. *Some exclusions and limitations apply.

SATURDAY | 10.28.2017

\$10,000 Hole-In-One Contest - \$10,000 hole-in-one opportunity to the first 144 players! Each golfer purchasing an 18-hole round will have a FREE opportunity to win \$10,000 if they get a hole-in-one on #4. Once the prize is claimed the contest ends, so arrive early! One opportunity per person.



Losing Football Season Sparks Student-Led Protest Against Tyson Summers



Check out Casey Rohlen's story on the growing discontent against head football coach Tyson Summers at reflectorgsu.com. You can also follow The Reflector to catch all the latest stories at [@reflectorgsu](https://www.facebook.com/reflectorgsu) on Facebook.



CASEY ROHLEN / DANA LARK

Boro Beat

Your Georgia Southern toolkit for all things news, nightlife, and Eagle Nation.



#WhereAtSouthern

If you guessed the Williams Center, you're right!



HANNAH HEDDEN

Check back in next Tuesday's paper for a new puzzle and keep an eye on @gsustudentmedia on Instagram or @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter in the meantime!

Swimming & Diving vs. Campbell

Friday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.
RAC Aquatics Center

Join our Swimming and Diving team for their first home meet of the season.
Free t-shirts and pizza for fans while they last!

Georgia Southern Saxophones University of Central Florida Saxophone Quartet

Department of Music Presents:
Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2-3 p.m.
Foy Building - Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
The Southern Quartet will welcome the University of Central Florida Saxophone Quartet to their studio recital on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.
Please join us and our guests for an afternoon of exciting saxophone music!

EXPAND YOUR WEB!

Join the Department of Communication Arts for its annual event, Comm Arts Inc. , tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center for Art and Theater. This networking, internship and career fair will feature guest speaker Reed Smith and a variety of professionals from the field of communication.

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YOUR VIEW ■ Racial Slurs in Popular Music



RYAN REDDING

Ryan is a senior marketing major from Bloomingdale, Ga.

"Is this okay to say? Will people get mad at me for saying it? Is it racist?"

I am not alone in my uncertainty. While some white people choose to keep their mouth shut during the mention of the word in a song, others, such as the sorority members of Alpha Phi at the University of New Hampshire, choose to repeat the original words exactly as they are sung. If you are not aware, video recently surfaced of members of the sorority Alpha Phi chanting the lyrics of Kanye West "Gold Digger" word-for-word. This song uses the n-word multiple times and just days after being posted the video went viral with people both defending and criticizing the girls.

The fact that this controversy occurred to a Kanye West song is ironic since he is one of the few rappers who wants white people to say the word. According to Billboard, Kanye West wanted every song title on his 2011 collaboration album with Jay Z to include the n-word. Kanye stated, "We're gonna put the n-word in every single title on this

album, so everyone has to say it and they have to confront it." As fans of the album are aware, Kanye got his way with one song on the album, "N----s in Paris" (which Jay Z reportedly wanted to entitle "Ball so Hard").

It is hard to believe now, but the n-word used to not be common in rap music. In the early eighties there was almost no occurrence of the word in any songs. But then in 1988, with the help of Eazy-E and NWA, the word began to average more than one appearance per song. From 1991 onward the word would never drop below an average of two occurrences per song. The spike in the word gaining popularity in songs happened almost simultaneously with the genre as a whole gaining popularity.

Fast-forward to today and the top three songs in America are all hip-hop songs. Hip-hop is completely mainstream music now and people from every age and gender know the lyrics to these songs. With the surge in popularity of streaming services over the radio, clean versions of songs are almost a thing of the past. The number one song in the country is currently Cardi B's "Bodak Yellow" and this song alone contains the n-word four times.

The girls in Alpha Phi were singing along to a song that stayed number one for ten weeks and broke the record at the time for the most digital downloads in a week. There was clearly no malice behind the word when they sang it, yet they still faced a possible suspension following the controversy. There are many unspoken rules to the n-word, and with its increasing popularity in media it is becoming more and more confusing as to whether or not the word is acceptable for all races to say.

Should white people be allowed to repeat the n-word when it is in a popular song? I asked students their thoughts on the topic.



Laura Rincon
Freshman
Germany
**Writing and Linguistics/
German**

"That's a tough question, especially here in America

since we do have our freedom of speech. Me personally I don't say it. I don't think it's correct. I don't like it. Before popular music it wasn't used in a way that was 'liked'. I think people have the right to use it, but I don't use it myself, that is a personal choice. I don't associate myself with people who say the word. I think of it as negative and anything negative I don't like having in my life. If I catch someone saying it I will point it out to them. I won't just sit back and condone it."



Jakeen Burney
Senior
Miami, Florida
Literature Major

"I think nobody should use the word, I think you should just call

somebody by their name. If you are going to [say] the lyrics of a song, just remove them. I know that sounds weird but it is such a bad word in a society we live in now in the United States I think we need to distance ourselves from that type of language. I wouldn't blame Kanye. He can't control humans, but I also think it is up to the individual to have the common sense to understand 'we shouldn't be using this language'."



Jared Inya-Igha
Junior
Fayetteville, GA
**Electrical Engineering
Major**

"I feel like it's kind of not acceptable for people to say it

even though they do all the time. Black people say it to each other all the time as a term of endearment but they expect white people and people of other races not to say it which is kind of hypocritical. A lot of people expect white people not to say the word, but what should really happen is the word should be discarded altogether. You can't expect people to not use the word that is all over pop culture. Those songs are catchy and enjoyable, you shouldn't have to be black to say [Kanye's] lyrics."



Lydia Hill
Freshman
Thomaston, GA
Nursing Major

"I think it okay in a certain sense when it is used in a song. I just

think it is the context. Like if you called a certain person that name in a bad context then you shouldn't use it but in a song I think it is fine. I think it is the age to, if someone like my dad said it then it would probably be weird because of the [time difference]."

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Political science major turns his love for politics into a radio sensation

BY ASHLEY JONES

The George-Anne staff

From broadcasting to over 60,000 listeners in Germany to creating and hosting shows here at GS, Jarvis Steele has built an impressive name for himself since the beginning of his college journey. Junior political science major and philosophy major, Steele has taken his passion for politics to the airwaves.

"I like the fluidity of politics. Things are always changing and regardless of what happens there's still a space for things to be different and change," Steele said.

had extreme faith in Jarvis' ability to run the show.

"Jarvis is one of the best hosts we have at the station. His professionalism is top notch and the production value of his shows never fails to impress. As a coworker he is incredibly driven, but remains easy to work with. As a person, he's a good friend to have," Matthew Howard, senior philosophy and linguistics major, said.

Steele has used his love for politics and discussions to wow his professors in many of his classes.

"Jarvis is the kind of student we like to teach. He's engaged and

attentive. One of his qualities I particularly enjoy the most is that he brings up topics he has learned in other classes, making connections across different disciplines and approaches is a critical skill that he is developing beyond some of his classmates," Steven Engel, director of the university honors program, said.

Modern Political Debate airs every Friday from 1-3 p.m.. Also be sure to catch The Morning Show every Monday at 9 a.m.

THE TWO SHOWS

The GS radio personality is the cohost of two very popular radio shows featured on WVG 91.9 The Buzz, The Morning Show and Modern Political Debate (MPD). Steele founded MPD in the spring of 2015.

"Modern Political Debate is a spinoff from my First Year Experience course, in which we talk about modern political issues. As redundant as that sounds, we try to make sure that people stay informed, as well as get our opinions on what's going on in politics," Steele said.

Fellow cohosts of Steele have marveled at his ability to incorporate his bureaucratic platform with his radio skills to create something for others that have the same interest in the topic.

"As a radio personality, he is very good at keeping the flow of the show going and his transitions are like no other," Dantrell Mayweather, sophomore history major, said.

In radio, transitions are words or phrases used to change from one topic to another. This is just one of Jarvis' strengths when delivering a good show. Steele uses his outspokenness to give his opinion and evoke debate on the show.

In the summer of 2017, Steele took on the role of being the host of The Morning Show. Former host of the show Matthew Taylor

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KEEPING YOU IN THE KNOW ABOUT STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT EVENTS, DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND.

Are you ready?

It's almost time to reapply for 2018/2019 Federal Financial Aid! Students planning to attend and receive financial aid for Fall 2018, Spring 2019, or Summer 2019 must reapply for financial aid by completing the 2018/2019 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

- Beginning October 1, 2017, you can complete your 2018/2019 FAFSA online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.
- You will use 2016 tax information for the 2018/2019 FAFSA. Georgia Southern University's school code for the FAFSA is 001572.
- The priority date for the 2018/2019 FAFSA is Feb. 1, 2018.

It is important to apply by the priority date because funds are limited for some campus need-based financial aid. Avoid the long lines next summer! Reapply early! If you have questions, contact our office at 912-478- 5413 or email Financial Aid Counselor at finaid@georgiasouthern.edu

Student Disability Resource Center

There's a new student organization: Disability Education for Awareness and Leadership. Come and join us in Russell Union, room 2052, Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to learn and to advocate!

Office of Student Activities

Student Organization Essentials (SOE) are monthly workshops for student leaders who want hands on training in essential organization management topics. Each session will focus on basics, providing samples, how to's and tips to make you and your organization successful. Workshops are open to all students and organizations are eligible for WINGS Incentive Points for participating.

Contact: The Office of Student Activities | osa@georgiasouthern.edu

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

The Weekly Buzz is sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Here To Help:

How Sexual Assault Victims Can Utilize On Campus Resources

BY BRENDAN WARD
The George-Anne staff

Getting Help

Victims of sexual assault are encouraged to report their assault to a law enforcement agency. These include the Georgia Southern University Police, which can be contacted at 912-478-5234, the Statesboro Police 912-764-9911 or the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department at 912-764-1771.

Victims are encouraged not to change clothes, shower, eat, drink or clean themselves in anyway before a medical exam can be performed. If clothes are removed, victims should place them in a paper bag to prevent loss of evidence. Finally victims should document any physical bruises or marks left from the assault.

At the law enforcement agency, victims will be interviewed by police about their assault and a forensic exam will be conducted to collect any evidence on the victim. Victims should expect multiple follow up interviews during the process of the investigation, according to Laura McCullough, Police Chief of Georgia Southern University Police.

The extent of the investigation is up to the victim. The decision to take the case to trial is the decision of the victim, but it is difficult to get a case to that point according to McCullough.

"These cases are very hard to even get to [trial]," McCullough said. "I've had one sexual assault case make it to the courtroom and I've been doing this for 17 years."

Victims, however, do not need to report their assault to law enforcement if they do not wish to.

Besides law enforcement, victims can report the assault to the Title IX office, your community leader or residence director or chose to not report the assault at all.

Resources

There are a variety of both on and off campus resources available for students.

Counseling Center

A major concern for the victim is their mental health. That is why any victim of sexual assault who reports the incident to public safety are referred to the Counseling Center, but victims can make an appointment with the counseling center without going to the police. The Counseling Center can be found on campus on Forest Drive.

Sexual Assault Response Team

The Counseling Center also runs a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART). SART attempts to bring awareness to GS' campus in the hope that raising awareness will reduce assaults.

For information about joining, email Jodi Caldwell at jodic@georgiasouthern.edu.

They also sponsor the student organization, the Sexual Assault Student Educators.

Sexual Assault Student Educators

The Sexual Assault Student Educators is a student organization that works to promote discussion between students on the issue of sexual assault. They strive to increase both awareness and sensitivity to the topic of sexual assault, educate students on risk factors related to sexual assault and to reduce the amount of sexual assault incidents.

Health Services

Any student who reports a sexual assault will be referred to the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Resource Center (SRSAC) or Teal House. Health Services offers directions or if needed transportation to the SRSAC.

They also offer follow up exams for sexual assault even if the initial exam was performed at the SRSAC.

These exams include: STD exams, a follow up on the initial exam performed by the Teal House, external genital exams and breast exams.

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THESE CASES ARE VERY HARD TO EVEN GET TO [TRIAL]. I'VE HAD ONE SEXUAL ASSAULT CASE MAKE IT TO THE COURTROOM AND I'VE BEEN DOING THIS FOR 17 YEARS.”

LAURA MCCULLOUGH

Police Chief of Georgia Southern University Police

Terminology

Sexual Assault

any sexual act directed against another person, forcibly and/or against that person's will; or not forcibly or against the person's will where the victim is incapable of giving consent, as well as incest or statutory rape

Sex Offense

any sexual act directed against another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent

Forcible

requiring the use of force

Non Forcible

not requiring the use of force

Stalking

engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for their safety or the safety of others or suffer substantial emotional distress

Teal House

The Teal House offers a 24-hour crisis hotline for victims that can be reached at 1-866-489-2225. They also offer onsite forensic exams done by their Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, who collect and evidence left on the victim and turn it over the police to aid in the investigation.



The Teal House, located in Statesboro, offers many helpful resources for individuals who have suffered from a sexual assault.

After the assault, they offer in person crisis counseling and support groups. They can currently be found at 18 N. College St., but they will be moving into their new building at 209 S. College St. in mid October.

RAD

GS offers the Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD) training for female students. RAD is a nationally taught self defense course that teaches women easy to learn techniques and methods to protect themselves, not a material arts course. More information on RAD, including when classes will start, can

of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent”. Sexual offenses are then broken down into two types, forcible and non forcible, with forcible requiring the use of force and non forcible not requiring the use of force. Sexual assault is defined as “any sexual act directed against another person, forcibly and/or against that person’s will; or not forcibly or

Statistics

According to the the 2017 ASR, there were six forcible sexual offenses in 2013 and four instances in 2014. For non forcible sexual offenses, there were none in 2013 and only one in 2014. In 2015, sexual offenses stopped being recorded and overall sexual assaults here were four cases of sexual assault reported to public safety in 2015 and three cases reported in 2016.

ACCORDING TO THE THE 2017 ASR (ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT), THERE WERE SIX FORCIBLE SEXUAL OFFENSES IN 2013 AND FOUR INSTANCES IN 2014.

against the person’s will where the victim is incapable of giving consent, as well as incest or statutory rape”. Finally, stalking is defined as “engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for their safety or the safety of others or suffer substantial emotional distress”.

There were also three cases of stalking reported in 2016, but none reported in 2015. These statistics are only cases that have been reported directly to Public Safety. If a crime happened and it was not reported to Public Safety, it will not appear on the ASR.

Contact Information

Georgia Southern University
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912-478-5234
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912-764-9911
Bulloch County Sheriff’s
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912-764-1771
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1-866-489-2225

ISSUES RAISED WITH CAMPUS CARRY IMPLEMENTATION TASK FORCE AND EMAIL

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER — Georgia Southern University faculty share their concerns and issues with the campus carry implementation task force and email that was created following the signing of the campus carry law back in May 2017.

The task force was first introduced at a senate meeting on June 7 by President Jaime Hebert.

Task force members included:

- Laura McCullough: GS Police Chief, Task Force Co-chair
- Maura Copeland: Associate Vice President for Legal Affairs, Task Force Co-chair
- Richard Flynn, Ph.D.: Faculty Senate Moderator, Chair of the Senate Executive Committee and Professor of English
- Brenda Aytes: Staff Council Chair and Director of Printing and Postal Services
- Dylan John: SGA President
- Matthew Shingler: Interim Director of Facilities Planning, Design and Construction
- Patrice Buckner Jackson, Ed.D.: Dean of Students
- Amy Ballagh, Ed.D.: Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management
- Bede Mitchell, Ed.D.: Professor, Dean of the Zach S. Henderson Library and University Librarian
- Larry Mays: Associate Athletics Director
- Jan Bond: Associate Vice President for Marketing and Communications
- Emily Eisenhart: Director of the Center for Addiction Recovery

Its purpose was "to develop local implementation procedures within those [University System of Georgia's] guidelines and to work on other issues related to campus carry," Hebert said according to transcribed senate minutes.

According to an open records request, the task force has only met once on July 1.

A website was also provided to senate members by Trip Addison, university advancement and external relations vice president, where the GS community could learn more about the campus carry law. The link provided an email that the GS community could send any questions and concerns that the implementation task force would either answer or present to the USG.

Some professors at GS have experienced issues with both the campus carry implementation task force and the campuscarry@georgiasouthern.edu email.

ISSUES WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION TASK FORCE:

Emily Eisenhart, Center for Addiction Recovery director, said that although she is a member of this task force, she was not informed of any meeting date or if the committee would meet again.

"I haven't been contacted about any meetings or followed up with when I requested a run-down of the meeting," Eisenhart said.

“NONE OF MY SUGGESTIONS WERE TAKEN. NONE OF MY QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED. I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE NOT MADE THE PHONE CALL.”

RICHARD FLYNN

Faculty Senate Moderator, Chair Of The Senate Executive Committee, English professor

Richard Flynn, faculty senate moderator, chair of the senate executive committee and English professor said that he was the only faculty representation on the campus carry implementation task force.

Flynn was unable to attend the meeting in person but was able to call. However, he isn't sure of the effectiveness of his input.

"None of my suggestions were taken," Flynn said. "None of my questions were answered. I might as well have not made the phone call."

Flynn also said that he doesn't believe the task force did its job at all and handled the implementation of campus carry poorly.

Michelle Harberland, GS history professor, said that she has openly spoke out against the campus carry for about four years. When she heard that

GS was forming a task force she asked to be involved.

"When it was announced in a faculty senate meeting in the summer that this committee was was being formed, I did email President Hebert and asked if I could be put on the committee," Haberland said. "In that email I explained that I had been working with campus carry for a long time, in opposition let me be clear to campus carry, but in the message I said, 'but now it's law and we need to make the best of it and do the best we can and I'd love to be a part of this and have my seat at the table' and I received no response."

Haberland is also concerned with the lack of faculty voice on the task force.

"The fact that they had one meeting with one faculty representative...you think that this would be an ongoing process," Haberland said. "They do have some work to do."

It is still currently unclear the process that the university took to select members for this task force.

ISSUES WITH CAMPUS CARRY EMAIL:

"My understanding is that we are all suppose to go to, at least this is how it was explained and it hasn't been extremely well explained, if you had questions you were to submit them to the local university committee and they would forward those questions in mass to the USG if they could not answer them locally," Haberland said.

Haberland said she sent four emails containing questions and concerns regarding campus carry to the provided email. The emails, dating from July 25, Aug. 3, Aug. 9 and Aug. 31, were not answered until Oct.11, according to an open records request.

The delay in response to campus carry emails was attributed to a problem with the set-up of the email account, according an open records request. The issue is expected to be resolved however pressing questions can be directed to Maura Copeland, Office of Legal Affairs associate vice president, or to Laura McCullough, GS Police Chief.

The campus carry implementation task force does not plan to reconvene because it has completed its task, according to an open records request.

Blakeley Bartee contributed to this article.

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WAR OF THE WINLESS

UPCOMING BETWEEN GS AND UMASS

**BY MMCLAIN BAXLEY
AND THOMAS JILK**

The George-Anne staff

The last time the Eagles faced the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts was in the 1999 FCS quarterfinals where Georgia Southern won 38-21 to move on to eventually win their fifth national championship.

18 years later, both programs are now in the FBS and neither team has a win this season.

UMass has been in the league since 2012, but didn't receive the same welcoming as the Eagles. The Minutemen are an incredible 8-40 in FBS and have started off to a 0-6 2017 season.

So how are the Eagles going to get their first win of the season?

QUESTIONS AT THE QUARTERBACK

After starting quarterback Shai Werts went down on the final play against NMSU, Tyson Summers announced that the redshirt freshman is questionable.

"Shai does have an injury and is in a position where at the end of the week we will make a decision," Summers said. "We've got guys that are ready to go."

One of those guys is redshirt junior Kado Brown. Brown is a transfer from Moorpark College, but only has appeared in the Indiana game this season where he picked up 13 total yards on six plays. It was interesting last Saturday when he took the majority of pregame snaps, but didn't see any game time.

With the banged up Werts being 0-5 as a starter and only averaging 156 yards a game, Kado Brown or even third string LaBaron Anthony could see significant playing time.

SECONDARY SEIZING THE STAGE

In all five games for the Eagles thus far there has been one constant variable- Georgia Southern's secondary has been inconsistent. Statistically each week the defense has given up more passing yards than the week before, highlighted by the 400 yards let up

against the Aggies last Saturday.

More than half of the touchdowns allowed have been through the air. And they now face a UMass team who averages 300 yards and two touchdowns passing a game. Slowing down and getting pressure on junior quarterback Andrew Ford will be key for the Eagles.

WINNING AWAY FROM PAULSON

Under Tyson Summers, the Eagles are 2-8 when they aren't playing in the Prettiest Little Stadium in America. Summers actually has yet to win a non-conference game on the road, and this might be his best opportunity to do so.

McGuirk Alumni Stadium in Hadley, Massachusetts doesn't compare to historic and intimidating Jordan-Hare or Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Indiana. However, it will be homecoming in New England so that may add to the loudness of the afternoon.

UMASS, BACK TO PASS

The 0-6 Minutemen have not lost a single game by more than ten points so far. They lost, 13-17, to Tennessee in Knoxville less than a month ago. They lost to the Sun Belt's Coastal Carolina, 28-38, in their second game this season.

Last week, they fell in a shootout, 50-58, to 5-2 Ohio University. The Minutemen may be 0-6, but they are clearly no slouch.

Ford has thrown for 12 touchdowns against only two interceptions this year, and he has completed 63 percent of his passes. Senior tight end Adam Breneman leads the Minutemen in receiving with 500 yards and a 14-yard-per-catch average.

On defense, graduate student linebacker Bryton Barr has racked up 56 total tackles, while senior defensive end Da'Sean Downey leads the team in sacks with three and tackles for a loss with 7.5.

The Minutemen have already given up 1,182 yards on the ground to opponents this season, a promising sign for the run-heavy Eagles. UMass has allowed opponents 4.9 yards per carry so far this season.

The game could potentially turn into a back-and-forth offensive affair, since the Eagles have found success in the running game the past few games and the Minutemen have a dynamic passing game.

Neither defense is particularly impressive, but GS has some playmakers on that side of that ball that, if they step up, could force turnovers that may make the difference in the game.

For the Minutemen to fall to 0-7 on their homecoming, the GS defense will need to stifle a prolific passing attack, something they haven't accomplished yet this season.

GAME DETAILS

The game will kick off at 3:30 p.m. and may be accessible only by radio for some in the Statesboro area. It will air on Georgia Southern Sports Radio as well as the Eleven Sports television network.

Georgia Southern University is currently 0-5 this season. The Eagles are looking to get their first win this Saturday against UMass.

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- 6 Timbuktu's land
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- 8 Twinges
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